Editor's Cable.

Publishers will confer a favor by mentioning the prices of all books sent to this Department. DR. ANDERSON ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Dr. Anderson's work on FOREIGN MISSIONS THEIR RELATIONS AND CLAIMS, has appeared. Had it been called a "Vindication of the Later Policy of the American Board," the book would | Home Hinderances, and many other points are have been more exactly described. Not that the ably handled. To any one who reads the work work is directly controversial. Dr. Anderson writes with a consciousness of dissent from his positions, but with no mention of the dissenters. We have noticed in his pages the name of our Seminaries, we rejoice to see that he has Dr. Alexander Duff, the greatest of modern missionaries, and the one man of all others who has Pp. 373. \$1.50. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippindone most to revolutionize the theory of Foreign Missions, as held and carried out by nearly half

the Missionary Societies of the world. The question of questions, our readers may not be aware, is whether the missionary's work is to attack heathen society (where that exists in a highly organized form) in detail, or in the mass. Up to Dr. Duff's time, the first view was all but the horizon of Europe. De Foe is not more life universal. The one work of the missionary was to address himself to the conversion of individuals. The friends of Dr. Duff's methods, and they are no despicable handful, claim that the results had been most disheartening when he entered India, and that new life was infused into ery and circumstances leaves nothing to be dethe work by adopting broader views and more sweeping measures, especially by the use of the great enginery of education. They claim that although the specific results in gathering in a native church membership are less striking, the totality of good effected is immensely greater. Among those who have adopted this method are all the great Presbyterian Missionary Societies-British and American. Though Dr. Duff is a Free Churchman, his work has received the unqualified approval of the Established Kirk's recent deputation to India, and the testimony of Dr. Norman McLeod is heartily endorsed by intelligent observers of all parties. Up to the visit paid to the Indian Missions by Dr. Anderson himself, the missionaries of the A. B. C. F. M. had been working by the same methods. Dr. A. himself, had had no practical experience in the work, and had evinced the possession of no | ting of specific instruction of certain kinds. The remarkable qualities save those that fitted him | style of the writer is so terse that he gives us the for the duties of a Board Secretary. But he matter of a whole treatise, yet there is no want possessed the power of the purse, and with a of clearness. We think the author's views so grim Scotch-Irish persistency, he secured the just that we could sign his every statement; and adoption of his method of giving a well-nigh exclusive prominence to preaching throughout the chure in every one's hand who is concerned in Board's India Missions. Much invested capital the subject. Printed by Ashmead. was wasted; great educational institutions went to wreck; but the work was done. Nearly all the advance made in the line of the old theory of mission work was destroyed, and the A. B. C. F. M. gravely and deliberately went back to the theories and methods of the ante-Duff period. Mr. Wilder of Kolapoor resisted the reactionary policy, and was forced to cut loose from the having officially communicated the fact of its or-Board, and to cast himself upon the sympathies of such in our own Church as rallied to his sup-

port. We have written these words not in any

of what Presbyterianism is. We regret that our duty to the subject has continued. compelled us to take up so much of our notice with censures of this kind. We can, however, heartily commend the practical home chapters of the book without qualification. The Diffusion of Missions, their Claims on Young Ministers, understandingly, it will do no harm and much good, and while we think that the venerable author and ex-Secretary might have done better for

and Congregationalism, but both he and they

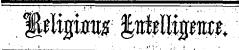
show thereby that they have no exact knowledge

cott & Co. The same firm send us the last novel of the Erckmann Chatrian firm-WATEBLOO, A SEQUEL TO "THE CONSCRIPT OF 1813." It is like the carlier productions of their joint pen, a realistic picture of that terrible time of blood, and exhaustion in which Napoleon's star went down on like and graphic, while there is cast over all a glow of humanity and tenderness which is wanting in the works of the London tradesman. The characters live and move like the plain bourgeoisie that they are, and the description of scensired. Pp. 368, with six illustrations, four good and two bad. Price \$1.50. For sale as above.

done so well. Published by C. Scribner & Co.

Fields, Osgood & Co. have re-published from Blackwood, "George Eliot's" last poem, How nation. LIZA LOVED. THE KING, a pretty story from and sweetness of the authoress' verse. She has made it doubtful whether Mrs. Browning is the greatest of women of letters. 48 pp.

Rev. Albert Henry Barnes has published in a pamphlet of 34 pp. his censures of FIVE POPU-LAR MISTAKES IN EDUCATION. They are (1) that education consists in accumulating knowlcan be learned in youth; (4.) the underrating of words as a part of education; (5.) the overraso important that we would like to see his bro-



THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

The 0. S. Assembly was notified of the organiration of one Presbytery (Santa Fe,) since its last ganization, the right of its commissioners to a seat was questioned and their papers referred. On the first ballot for Moderator Dr. Jacobus had 140 votes, Dr. Lord 54, Dr. Hall 63. The credentials of the control of the data of the d the Commissioner from the Dec. and Test. Presby-tery of Lafayette, Mo, were returned to Dr. Yantis. tery of Lafayette, Mo, were returned to Dr. Yantis. of personal hostility to Dr. Anderson. He is no The Minutes of the Joint Committee on Reunion The order for the organization of the Synod of the Atlanticin the South, not having been complied with was repeated. On Temperance, the former deliverances were reiterated, and preaching on the subject enjoined. The Report on General Presbyterian Union was approved, and the Committee continued. Bonds given before the war for the support of a Home Missionary in Virginia were returned to the donor, a lady of that State, who wishes to transfer the trust to the Southern Synod of Virginia. The Committee on Publication reported an income of \$146,877.78, and an outlay of \$142,724.09. They had issued, within a year, 98,000 copies of new publications, and 550,000 copies of old issues. The 155 colporteurs had sold 62,000 volumes and donated 47,000 volumes and 2,000,000 pages of tracts. They aim at the employment of a colporteur in every Presbytery of the Cliurch, and employ every competent person who offers himself. The Colporteur Fund received \$32,088 within the year, and asks \$50,000. They had given in aid of the work among the freedmen without stint, and to needy Sabbath schools. Complaint was made of the stingy salaries offered by the Board to colporteurs, (\$25 a month at the start,) of the small results actually achieved by them, (5 books a day,) and of the want of some arrangement by which the ministry could help in the work. It came out that the books of the Board are not as attractive to the people as those of other publishing firms. The Board were directed to begin the work of publication in the Spanish and Portuguese languages. The Board of Foreign Missions appealed for an increase of \$80,-000 in their income this year. Men are offering themselves for the work, but they want the means to send them out. The U. P. Assembly met at Monmouth, Ill., a nected with his visit to the mission field related The opening sermon contained an appropriate plea week later than the two Assemblies in New York. against the carnal policy of paying deference to against the cannot policy of paying to the of public opinion. Dr. Robert Audley Browne of Westminster College was chosen Moderator, which indicated possibly a Liberal policy, as Dr. Browne has been published in three leading Presbyterian journals as a hymn-singer, and has never contradicted the statement, though very anxious to trace it to its origin. The Board of Church Extension reported receipts of \$1,724:69. The Freedmen's Mission (Nashville and Vicksburg) reported receipts of nearly \$17,000 from the churches and in the field. They have 2,334 children in the day schools. The Board of Foreign Missions laboring in India, China, Syria, Egypt and Italy, reported receipts of only \$50,624.62, being a sum so inadequate for their purposes that missionaries have had to borrow money at 15 per cent. interest to buy daily bread. The Baord, relying on the pledges given by the Assembly of last year, had ordered no retrenchment, but much of their field would have to be abandoned. The workers report no remarkable encouragements or discouragements. The breth-Abyssinia. Honorable mention is made of David Stuart, Esq., of Liverpool (brother of our G. H. S.) and of the Maharajah Duleep Singh, for their libe ral aid. The Board cannot do, with less than

was referred to a Special Committee, which reported that a union was impracticable, and continued negotiations inexpedient. It was adopted, but the special negotiations with the R. P. Church were

The Reformed [Dutch] General Synod began its LXIIId session in the First church of this city, June 2d. Dr. Chas. Stitt was choson Moderator. The Treasurer of Foreign Missions reported receipts of \$91,990.87, and expenditures of \$90.577, so that there can be as yet no great reduction of the heavy debt. In the Amoy Mission two self-sustaining churches with native pastors have 409 members. In the Arcot Mission seven workers are employed, with about 60 (?) native helpers and 3 native pastors and 534 church members. In Japan four mis-sionaries are at work. Two of the Classes memorialize Synod to take ground against Masonry. asks Synod to pronounce on the propriety of church members owning stock in Sabbath-breaking corporations. The Board of Domestic Missions reported receipts of \$30,973, and expenditures of about as much. The Board of Education has 58 parish

schools under their care with 615 pupils on the rolls, and an average attendance of 529. For their support, \$2,791.50 had been raised by the Board, and \$6,650 had been directly contributed by the churches. The Board of Publication reported receipts of \$26,847.54, and expenditures of \$24,895.84. The Southern Assembly and the Freedmen. This body at its sessions in Memphis voted, "That inasmuch as the correspondence of the Secretary of the Committee on Freedmen, of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, with the Committee of Sustentation of our Church, has developed no practical mode of co-operation between the two churches in efforts to evangelize the freedmen, this General Assembly is not prepared to take any steps contem-

plating a proposed concert of action. Ministerial -Rev. Dr. J. M. Crowell has been released from his pastorate of the Seventh church of this city, and has entered on his labors at St. Peter's, Rochester. —Rev. Henry B. Ensworth, late pastor of Plymouth

Cong. church in Pittsburg, has been received into the Presbytery of Philadelphia, after a full exami-

-Rev. Wm. H. James is called to be the assistant and successor of Dr. J. N. C Grier, who has been Boccacio, made beautiful forever by the melody for forty years pastor of Brandywine Manor church in this State. -Rev. Dr. A. L. Lindsley was installed pastor of

the church in Portland, Oregon, April 25th. Churches.—Calvary church in San Francisco, dedicated May 16th by Dr. Wadsworth's congrega-

tion, is in the Byzantine style, with massive base and flanking towers, but finished more lightly above with Corinthian columns and supporting arches. The lower floor is furnished with fine Sunday School and lecture rooms. The main audedge; (2.) that familiarity of knowledge is little lience-room has a lofty ceiling, tinted sky-blue, relieved with arches and pilasters of warm stone worth ; (3) the over-estimating the amount that gray, while the walls are a delicate lilac,--the whole effect being at once bright and modest. The furniture is of black walnut and damask, and the recess behind the pulpit is tapestried with purple velvet. The pulpit of white marble is from the old church, and faces the choir, which sits in the rear of the church, about three feet above the audience, while the great organ fills the background. The church cost \$100,000, and stands on a lot 137x138 feet, worth \$60,000.

-A German church of fifty-three members has been organized in Beloit, Wis. Another of sixteen members was organized May 2d, in Franklinville, Iowa, and two elders elected. It promises well and is in charge of Rev. J. J. Weise. —The Walnut St. church of Louisville, has,

within a year, received to membership four persons who had been Romanists.

-We have been rather sceptical about the alleged great number of adjacent weaker churches whom Presbyterian union would enable to support pastors. When such cases do exist, we have never understood why they should wait for a general Reunion before combining their resources. Some one writes to the N. W. Presbyterian, that in the Pres bytery of S. he knows of two churches (O. and N. S.) at adjacent stations on a R. R., which could sup-

Joint Committee on Union of the three Assemblies | public more congenial than that which he outraged by rebuking a brother rector for preaching in the pulpit of (the venerable and just deceased) Dr. Duf-The Episcopalian and The Protestant Churchman, those papers will probably pay him some attention in his new field.

-The war has reduced the clergy of South Carolina from seventy to fifty-three, with only forty at work ; the parishes from seventy to forty-two (nominally fifty-three), with resident rectors and regular services in only ten. The Widows and Orphans' Fund has fallen from \$100,000 to \$50,000; the Bishops' Fund from \$70,000 to \$50,000; the Fund of the Missionary Society from \$90,000 to about \$30,000. Thirteen churches and twice as many negro chapels, worth \$130,000, were destroyed, and, over all, \$160,000 was lost through bad investments The Theological Seminary is bankrupt. —A member of Trinity church in New Haven,

Conn., has begun the erection of a Church Home, chapel and refectory and two first-class tenement houses, to cost \$120,000, and to be presented to the Church in trust.

-The English Solicitor-General-Sir Roundell Palmer-thinks there is no tribunal before which Colenso can be brought for trial.

-Archbishop Tait announces that a bill is to be introduced into the House of Lords, to retire superannuated bishops on a pension proportioned to their incomes. In 1856, Palmerston adopted this plan, with regard to two of the bench, and five bishops in Southwestern dioceses are now unequal to the work required of them. The Pall Mall Gazette says there is hardly a bishop from London to Land's End, fit for work, but none will resign, their best excuse being that their dioceses get on much better without them.

Congregationalist. -The secretary of the Me. Missionary Society, has been canvassing the Theological Seminaries in behalf of the vacancies in his field, and has secured several students at Andover and four at Bangor.

-Dr. Storrs, the florid pulpit orator of Brooklyn, whom the Central church of Boston have been beseeching to come and fill their fine "Eastminster cathedral" with fashionables and relieve it of debt. refuses to leave Plymouth church.

-Prof, Park of Andover, has been suffering so much from diseased eyes, that he has been released for a time from professional duties.

-The Connecticut city vacancies are filling up. Rev. Jas. W. Hubbell of Milford, takes charge of the College St. church of New Haven. Rev. John E. Todd, recently of the Central church in Boston accepts the Chapel St. church in the same city. —Mr. Eaoch E. Rodgers, of the Senior class in

Yale Seminary, has been ordained an Evangelist, and goes to Macon, Ga., to take charge of a Freed

men's church under the A. M. A. —The last vacancy in the churches of this order in Chicago is in the New England church, which Dr. Gulliver left for the presidency of Knox College, at Galesburg. They have called Mr. L. T. Cham-berlain of the Senior class at Andover.

-Among twenty five accessions to a church of this faith in Howard Co. Ind., were a Quaker who rejects water baptism, and a Restorationist who be lieves in the final salvation of all men.

-The Spring St. church of Milwaukee, (Mr. Love's) counts six superintendents of Mission S schools

-Mr. Kidder, preaching at three outposts in Michigan, has no evangelical preacher for 250 miles north of him, nor 40 miles east. In the 70 miles from Plymouth to Green Bay, there is scarce any evangelical preaching, and in the 50 north and south of Sheboygan, there is no English preaching. The districts abound in Romanist foreigners.

-The church in Dubuque, Iowa, (Dr. Whiting's) feels quite venerable at thirty years of age, and ce-lebrated the fact, May 14th. Two days later it received twenty-four to membership, all but five on profession, seventeen of them young,

-Dr. Raleigh of London 1s to have a coadjutor and is to preach alternately with him, once a Sab bath in the church and once in a mission chapel.

Baptist .- The water leaked from the baptistery of a church in Providence recently, not only compelling the postponement of the immersion of a candidate, but causing an alarm of fire by coming into contact with the heaters and passing off in steam.

-The Book Concern moved into their new building June 1st. Thirty feet of the ground floor on Broad way is retained as the retail sales-room, and the field. As he recently urged his people not to take rest is rented, while the upper stories are reserved as editors' rooms, library, society rooms, Sunday-school Union rooms, and for the work of the Concern itself.

-Bishop Kingsley starts on an Episcopal tour, which begins with Colorado and ends with Sweden, taking California, China, India, Germany and Denmark on the way. Every day of the tour and of the meetings to be held is announced in the programme.

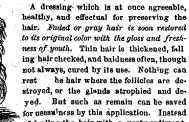
-The Southern M. E. Bishops, in their correspondence with the Northern, stoutly oppose any organic Reunion, and The Christian Advocate of New York, the leading Northern official paper, takes the same stand, but for the opposite reasons.

The Jews .--- There being much incredulous inquiry upon the matter of converts from Judaism, we notice that the First Annual Report of the Western Christian Hebrew Brotherhood in Chicago, gives, as the result of eight months labor of a converted Jewish preacher, now in the German Reformed Church, iour hopeful conversions, a generally kind reception, in some instances the eager acceptance and diligent reading of tracts, the gathering of a number of Jewish children, by consent of their parents, into Christian Sunday-schools, and the attendance of more or less of this class of people on every one of the preaching services designed for them. The Secretary says, in his report, published in the N. W. Presbyterian: "Much opposition we have had to encounter, especially from the Rationalistic Jews, who, as a general rule, have little respect for the Old Testament. and are, of course, opposed to those who are basing all their arguments on the Scripwho are basing an their arguments on the Scrip-tures. The Unitarian has assisted them in their eudeavors to hinder dur work, and even a discourse was delivered twice by a Unitarian on "The folly of converting the Jews." This mistaken man thinks himself to be wiser than Christ or Paul, and he scorns the attempt of converting the Jew to a belief in a Triune God, though he is very auxious of see-ing them turn Unitarians. The Secretary having replied to this discourse, and both discourses having been printed in the Chicago Tribune, God made use of this reply to bring to us the gentleman referred to above, and thus has God brought to naught the counsels of the wicked, and made use of the foolishness of this world to bring an inquiring soul at His

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feet.'

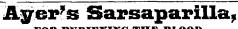
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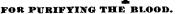


of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or fal ing off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

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longer in any position of responsibility to the were ordered to be deposited among the Records American Board, and if he were, the relations of our own Church to that Board are about to be so utterly revolutionized that it would be no matter to us if he were. But we wish our readers to be apprized of these facts, in view of the reconstruction of our relation to Foreign Missions, by the impending Reunion of the two Assemblies.

Dr. Anderson's work contains very much that is most excellent and unexceptionable,-very much that only a man of experience in the work of the home field could have written. Nor do we deny that there is an important truth involved in the anti-educational theory,-a truth which the admirers of Dr. Duff's methods may possibly be in danger of overlooking. But we would rather that he had stated both sides fairly, and given his readers, and especially the young men at the six Theological Seminaries to whom the lectures out of which these chapters grew, were read, a fair chance of judging for themselves. Only in the preface does he refer to any difference of opinion, and there in such a vague and imperfect way, that any one would suppose that his opponents held that missions could only safely travel in the wake of an accomplished secular civilization, and that the disputes consolely to the ordination of native pastors.

On another point we beg leave to speak our mind freely. When these lectures were first delivered, we spoke of them-on good authorityas teaching that the mission church par excellence was Congregationalist, and we were taken to task therefor by some who had heard or read them. A perusal of Dr. Anderson's own words confirms our views. The independence of the local churches, whether locally governed by elders or by the vote of the entire congregation, is held up as a great educational method, and the supervision of the missionaries-a supervision precisely such as exists over every home church through our Presbyteries-is spoken of as a temporary arrangement, not good in itself, but needed an account of the weakness of the organization. Dr. Anderson seems to think (and his Congregationalist champions aver) that

Scottish Synods .- The Original Session Synod, numbering some thirty churches, mostly weak, emitted its usual annual testimony against the sins and short comings of its neighbor churches, and their apostacy from "covenanted uniformity." delphia, organized in 1816, has 697 pupils, and an The proposed Union of the three negotiating average attendance of over 500. Forty-two scholars churches, and the proposed disestablishment of the have been baptized within a year. Irish Church, were alike hailed with the vials of Seceder wrath. This body is but the remnant of S. School Association, which met for discussion, &c., the Church that bore the name in the days when May 11th, in the XIth church. A thousand dollars Dr. McCrie-the historian of Knox-belonged to | for the support of a city missionary were pledged. it, he and the best men in it having joined the Free Church.

-The R. P. Church, representing "the faithful and contending remnant," who refused to go into the Establishment in 1688, has also been purged, but in another way. Its exclusivists withdrew when the Synod retused to censure members for taking the oath of allegiance, and its members are in hearty sympathy with Mr. George H. Stuart and his friends among us. That they are desirous of Union may be judged from their having mostly acted as mediators in the pending negotiations, and from the hearty unanimity with which they sent lown the Joint Committee's Basis in overture to the Presbyteries. The forty-four churches have some 2,600 members. They c operate with the Church of the Seaboard Provinces of Canada in sustaining an able mission to the New Hebrides.

-The U. P. Synod has 599 congregations and 177,905 members, and raised last Synodic year, £209,697 for congregational purposes and £59,697 for Home and Foreign Missions. No other Presbyterian Church in the world is characterized by such systematic liberality. At its late session: the Synod voted unanimously to send down the Basis of Union proposed by the Joint Committees of the Day for the Regular Baptists. three churches, to the Presbyteries and Synods for their approval. This vote does not represent the

degree of approval felt towards the Basis, as not a few members of the Synod object to points in the Basis itself, while others are repelled by the lan-guage and conduct of the Begg and Gibson party in the Free Church.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

chartered in this city, in 1779, for "the relief of the ter, confesses that he perjured himself. widows and children of clergymen in the com-munion of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," introduced their colored brethren in that city have a church the system of Life Assurance into America, and it and pastor of their own. is proposed to celebrate an Assurance Centennial tion of the Presbyterian Synod at a still earlier

date. —The Rev. W. H. Woods, rector of St. Mark's church in Cincinnati, has gone over to the Baptists.

He was immersed May 10th. --Since Dr. Tyng left the Epiphany church in this city, twenty five years ago, to take charge of churches, and Orthodox Quakers sing Methodist St. George's church in New York, he has had 20,000 children in the Sabbath-school of his parish. ren in Egypt suggest the extension of the work into He preserved the records of their names and attendance, which show that fifty of them have gone into the ministry, after beginning in the inlant Cope, is to be torn down to make room for stores, class. New York preserves her John St. church and class

he has avoided deciding between Presbyterianism \$80,332 for the coming year. The Report of the for Grace church in Brooklyn, where he will find a Is Baltimore more mercenary?

-Thurlow Weed has given a church in South Carolina a handsome communion service.

-Dr. Dowling, of New York, removes to Newark to take charge of the South church.

-The Second church's Sabbath-school. Philadelphia, organized in 1816, has 697 pupils, and an

-The schools of the city have a denominational -The North church has enjoyed a revival, and

thirty converts have been dampened.

-Brandywine church, at Chadd's Ford, in Delaware Co., the third oldest in the State, was organized in 1715. It is about to build a new house of worship at a cost of \$10,000. The structure just now torn down dates from 1806.

-A new church was organized at Lincoln, Del. April 28th. of 22 members, and is about to build a house of worship and call a pastor.

-Dr. Jeffrey-formerly of the Buttonwood St. church in this city,—has baptized one hundred since he recently took charge of a church in Cincinnati. -The churches in Indianapolis are sharing in the fruits of the great revivals, most of the evening meetings have been held in the First church. One church has had thirty accessions.

-The Theological Union of Chicago is building an edifice for the Theological Seminary, containing lecture rooms, reception room, dining hall, kitchen, and thirty suits of study rooms, and two dormitories. They expect to accommodate one hundred and twenty students, and to have it ready in September.

-Rev. S. Crandall, of Iowa, has left the Seventh

-The fine mission in Hayti has come to an end through civil commotion. One missionary left his post, one died of hardships and bad food.

Methodist - The second attempt to release Mary Anne Smith from her imprisonment at the [Iouse of the Good Shepherd [nunnery], has failed Justice Sutherland refused to interfere, although Episcopalian .- It is claimed that the society one of the witnesses who swore away her charac

The White Methodists of Boston have not quite come up to Gilbert Haven's standard yet, as

Chaplain McCabe, of Libby Prison and U.S. this year. The society is still in operation. It is C. C. fame, is to be Assistant Secretary of the claimed that the society was anticipated by the ac. Church Extension Society, with headquarters at Chicago.

cently, all the pulpits of the place, not excepting the Episcopalian, were filled with its members. Methodist paper comments: "When Episcopali-ans open their doors to the ministry of other hymns in their meetings, and shout 'hallelujah, we must conclude that times are changing."

-The venerable Laight Street church of Baltimore, associated with the names of Asbury and -Dr. Paddock leaves Christ church in Detroit, Philadelphia her St. George's as precious heirlooms

were painfully afflicting, have been variable were a painfully afflicting, have been reliable curred in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcel, need to be in-firmed of its virtues or uses. Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfeit tenant of the organism under-mines the constitution, and invites the statest of the organism under-mines the constitution, and invites the statest of the organism under-mines the constitution, and invites the statest of the organism under-mines the constitution, and invites the statest of the organism under-mines the constitution, and invites the statest of the organism under-flow of the organism under-tal disease, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and then on some favorable occasion. rapidly develop into one or other of its hildeous forms, either on the surface or among the vitus. In the latter theoreles may be suddenly deposited in the longs or heart, or tu-more formed in the liver, or it shows its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcerations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this **SATSAPATIL-LA: St. Anthony's Firc. Rose or Erysipelaa, Tota at length, cure, by the use of this SATSAPATIL-LA: St. Anthony's Firc. Rose or Erysipelaa, Tota at length. Scald Head. Head. Kingy vorm. Sore Eyes, Sore Ears,** and other eruptions or visible orms of **Scrofulons** disease. Also in the more concealed forms as **Dyspesia. Propsy, Heart Disease, Fits, Epiter, by**. **Neuralgin.** Mine Directiv-s for each case are found in our Almanac, sup-plied gratis. **Rheumatism and Gout**, when caused by ac-comulations of extra ous matters in the blood, field quickly to it, as also Liver Complaints, 'torpidity, Congestion or **Inflammation** of the **Liver, and Jaundice**, when arising, sthey often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This **SARSAPA RHLA** is a great restorer for the stre

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