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Are of two kinds; firstly, those only skin deep (which are not now to be considered) secondly, those which are caused by a bad state of the blood, and which attack various parts of the body in different ways. Skin disease shows itself in the HEAD, sometimes in the form of dandruff which no amount of brushing and combing will get rid of, and sometimes in the form of scally Eruptions. In the NECK, by an enlargement of the glands, (commonly called Glandular Swellings), which, if unchecked become very unsightly wounds. In the ARMPITS and the inside of the ELBOWS, by an inflamed Roughness of the skin, which is very painful when washed. In the HANDS, by deep cracks or Fissures, which, if healed for a few days, speed-bly open again, or by horny-looking patches. In the LEGS by hard, Shiny and Inflamed Swellings, or by wounds more or less deep. And on the BODY, in Red Scaly Patches, which as often rubbed off, form again, or in the discharge of a thin, watery fluid of a very disagreeable nature. In all these cases the treatment must be two-fold. An Ointment is required to reruff which no amount of brushing and combing be two-fold. An Ointment is required to re-lieve Itching, and Medicine must be taken to change the state of the Blood, and render it pure. Both these requirements are supplied by DR. ROBERT'S CELEBRATED MEDICINE.

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RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

Of the 860 Baptist churches in New York state over 200 are without pastors,

During the prevalence of scarlet fever in Plainwell, Mich., all the churches were closed. The Baptist minister sent his sermon in a printed sheet to all his members.

A few years ago it was thought improper for a woman to be a foreign missionary unless she was a missionary's wife. Now there are 2,400 unmarried women in the mission field.-Pall Mall Gazette.

The South Sea Islanders, at their last missionary meeting, raised \$1,531 for a new yacht to carry the the policy to New Guinea. This representa a degree of generosity not often paralleled in the name churches,

Till the Fifteenth century no Christians were allowe! to receive interest of money, and Jows were the only usurers, and were often banished and persecuted. In England, under Edward VI, interest was forbidden entirely from religious motives.

Nineteen missionaries, all under the care of the Baptist church, have sailed from Boston for India. A few were veterans returning; bet most of them were going for the first time, and three were native Karens going back after several years of preparatory edu-

The Japanese are determined not to be classed as a heathen nation, but wish to be ranked with the most advanced civilized nations. All religions are now on an equal footing, and the people are ready to sacrifice old customs and adopt new, sometimes to a ridiculous extent.

The native Christians of Tinnevelly, southern India, have sent \$400 to the Church Missionary society of England as an expression of their sympathy with the persecuted Christians in Uganda, Africa. The native Christians of Madagascar have given £800,000 for the spread of the Gospel within the past ten

The summary of statistics of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri presents the following: Clergy, 68; parishes, 52; missions, 24; baptism-infant, 553; adult, 269; confirmations, 720; communicants last reported, 6,596; present number, 6,944; Sunday schools-teachers, 538; scholars, 4,733; total of contributions, \$196,331.29.

One hundred years ago, the 30th of January next, the first colored Baptist church was or gamized in Georgia. The centennial celebration will not take place until next June, so that the weather will permit holding a great open air meeting in Savannah. The work of the century has resulted in 1,400 colored Bartist churches, 500 ministers, 2,000 licentiates, an i 160,000 members.

Hev. George Greenfell, lately returned from the Congo, reports "Christianity spreading even where missionaries had not Inchored. As he approached one town in which no Daptist missionary had ever labored, he saw a band of native evangelists coming out of it to preach the Gospel to their native brethren, and that town a few years ago was said in heathenism."

It is related that several years ago a missionar, among the British Columbia Indians gathered the young people together and poured a keg of whisky out on the grass, which was soon withered and destroyed. An old chief then said that as the whisky had burned the grass so it would burn the one who drank it. Now it is an annual ceremony among those Indians to pour out a keg of

Beveral English clergymen, mainly Congregationalists, are out in print in reply to Spar eon's charge that the pulpits of England are full of unorthodox preachers, who are leading the people astray. The general conclusion reached by them is that there "never was a period in English history when there was so much earnest evangelical work done, and done mainly through the churches, as today."

A striking illustration of the reflex benefits of forcign missions is seen in the case of the Hermanusburg parish, Germany. In thirty years from the time the people began their force ission enterprise this church had about 150 missionaries and more than 200 native helpers in their missions, with 3,920 communicants. During the first seventeen years of this time the home church received 10,000 members,

The Methodist Episcopal church has in the sixteen southern states nearly 450,000 communicants. During the past twenty years the increase has been eightfold. In these same states it has built more than 4,000 new churches since the war. With less than onefourth the same rate of increase in another generation, the same church will have in that territory 1,000,000, representing a population of 5,000,000 people.

The Roman Catholic church has forty-five Indian schools scattered over the country from Florida to Alaska. Dakota has the lion's share, there being fourteen in that territory. New Mexico has eleven, Minnesota seven, Wisconsin five, Alaska two, and Colorado, California, Oregon, Kansas and Florida one each. Of these schools thirty-five supply board and clothing as well as instruction. The aggregate attendance is nearly 4,000. Most of the teachers are German and French.

The Reformed church in Hungary has existed since the time of the great Reformation in the Sixteenth century. It is a strong but somewhat non-progressive church. At the present time, of organized congregations there are 1,980 with 1,909 pastors. It has schools attended by 202,398 pupils, with 2,278 teachers. It has theological halls attended by 300 students. Under its direction, and at its expense, services are held occationally on behalf of scattered Protestants in 3,261 places.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

Artificial ivory is made by injecting whitewood with chloride of lime.

Paper containing ligneous substances, such as straw, wood and jute, is rapidly discolored by electric light. The yellowing is due to the phenomenon of oxidation.

By means of an air gun, Professor C. L. Mees has found that to drive straws into pine boards and hickory bark, as is often done by tornadoes, a velocity of 150 to 173 miles an hour is necessary.

Sugar has been frequently recommended as a means of preventing boiler incrustation. Recent experiments have shown that formic acid is generated by such use, attacking the iron of the boiler.

The Swedish count, M. Bjornstjerna, suggested more than forty years ago, in a book on "The Theogony of the Hindoos," that, as both poles must have been cooled to a suitable temperature at the same time, the earth might have been peopled from the north pole with its white races, and from the south pole with its colored races.

There is, as Professor Thompson remarks, no assignable "velocity of electricity," as this must vary with the current and the conductor. Wheatstone, in 1833, seemed to show a transmission velocity of 288,000 miles a second through copper wire, but in late experiments signals were sent ever ordinary telegraph wires on poles, and had a rate of only 14,000 to 16,600 miles. With wires near the earth the velocity was 12,000 miles, but reached 34,000 on very high wires.

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ALLAN QUATERMAIN.

Continued from page seven.

break up in indescripable confusion. Many present hastened to throw in their lot with the "Lady of the Night," but some game from her following to us. Among the former was an under officer of Nyleptha's own guard, who suddency turned and made a run for the doorway, through which Sorais' people were already passing. Umslopogaas, who was present and had taken the whole re me in, seeing, with admirable presence of mind, that if this soldier got away others would follow his example, seized the man, who drew his sword and struck at him. Thereon the Zulu sprang back with a shout, and, avoiding the sword cuts, began to peck at his foe with his terrible ax, tid in a few seconds the man's fate overtook him, and he fell with a clash heavily and quite deat upon the marble

This was the first blood spilt in the war. "Shut the gates," I shouted, tainking that we might perloy so each Sorais so, and not being troubled with the lives of committing sections. But the or ler came too late, her suitels were a ready passing through these, and in another minute the streets echoed with the furious galleping of horses and the rolling of chariots,

So, drawing half the people after her, Sorais was soon passin; like a whirlwind through the frowning city on her road to her headquarters at M'Arstuna, a forcress situated a hundred and thirty miles to the north of Milosis.

And after that the city was alive with the endle is tramp of regiments and the preparations for war, and old Umslopogaas once more began to sit in the sunshine and go through a show of sharpening Inkosikaasi's razor edge.

TO BE CONTINUED

TO COURTESY.

What winning gentleness is thine; What power, life's rough, uneven ways, Less difficult to make. Divine Of birth, thou seek'st each soul to raise Out of itself; dost teach us how

By filthy spoken words, to quell The bitterness of malice. Thou, In the world hast not a parallel Friendships to gain ; love to secure ; And both to make eternal. Earth, In thy tutilage, would fewer

Sorrows register; there would be dearth Of crime; and smiles, dispelling tears, Would brighten all the coming years. SARAH LOUISE MORRIS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria,

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Use Dr. Dorenwend's Great German Hair Magic. It keeps the scalp clean and free from dandruff, and promotes the growth of the hair. It prevents premature grayness and stops all falling out of the hair. On bald heads, where the roots have not perished, it will invigorate them and force a new growth of hair. Ask for Hair Magie. It is the only reliable. For sale by J. G. King, A. P. Chown and all druggists.

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