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are required to produce a grown of car and in its growth and structure resembles a vegetative growth, and is analogous to bulbous plants,—the areolar membrane in the soil from which it springs. The substance of the hair is secreted and gathered into a nucleus in a membranous sack, which form the root of the hair. This is supplied with nerves and secreting vessels that are thickly distributed over and pass through the entire membrane of the scalp. When this membrane is in a healthy state, and all the cellu'ar and secreting ducts,

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hair will continue to grow, and its roots on Bald Heads. The Hair rises from the remain firmly planted and held fast, but areolar or cellular membranes of the skin, if this membrane becomes diseased by constant applications of alcoholic and other stimulating mixtures, or with oily and greasy preparations which stop the perspiratory pores, and prevent the escape of worn out and irritating particles of matter, the soil from which the hair grows becomes exhausted, the elements and compounds that form the hair are no long er secreted, they become contracted, and the hair dies and falls out for want of support. All that is necessary then to restore it is to remove these causes of destruction; veins, and blood vessels are in free action, supply new material, virigate the barren