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A. C. ZIEMER.

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still in the front and absolutely leading all sempetitors. Thoroughly equipped for the mest work, giving to each customer an unqualified guarantee for all work done. All of our work done with neatness and dispatch. We solicit orders for suburban villages and dispatch of the work of the work of the works and other than the works are all the works and the works are all th weighboring towns, paying the express on all arders one way. Respectfully,

C. J. PRATT.

BLOOD POISON.

Old dead teeth conta Old dead technical description of blood to quintessence of blood to go wallow to go with the control of the con requently cause a swelled face. Should certainly be extracted and replaced with good, artificial teeth that neverache. Can be extractver ache. Can be extract-without pain. No hum-

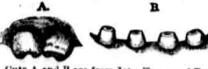


ABRASION OF THE TEETH.

The above cut shows the teeth of a man 45 years of age, from Dr. Bell in 1831. We meet with this affection in the teeth in various forms and degrees. The ends of the crowns seem very soft, having a low degree of vitality and wear down showing a dark yellowish cupped spot in the center. Many are so foolish as to the content of the many are so foolish as to the front teeth, wearing them down rapidly.

The best, and only remedy, is to cover and

years. We make a specialty of fine gold work on building them up, contour fillings, etc.



Cuts A and B are from John Tomes, of Eng-

quently.

We make the finest artificial teeth in the We use Justies' and White's patent teeth, with long, heavy pins, mounted on strong elastic plates. Those who patronize us will not be troubled with broken teeth and cracked plates, canker sore mouths, etc.

To loose the front teeth, is to loose half
the power of speech, and more than half the

Diseased Gums.



The teeth turn black and die, the sums bleed at the slightest touch, ulcerate, the teeth loosen and fall out, the breath is horrible.

DR. A. P. BURRUS,
1208 O Street,
the Rapid Transit, cures up diseased gives the finest gold and platinum fillings, me finest teeth that tobecco will not tarulch.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

About Pouring Oil on the Troubled Waters.

The phrase "oil on the troubled waters," occurs in Bede's "Ecclesiastical History" (book lii, chap 15), written in Latin more than 1,100 years ago (from 716 to 731 A. D). The venerable Bede is speaking of Bishop Aidan, who was permitted to work miracles, A priest called Vtta (Utta) was sent into Kent to fetch Eanfield, King Edwine's daughter, who was to be married to King Oswirra. He was to go by land, but to return by water. Before his departure Vtta visited the bishop, and besought his prayers for a prosperous journey. The bishop blessed him, and predicting for his return a great tempest and a contrary wind that should risa ruddenly, gave him a pot of oil, saying: "Remember that you east into the sea this cyle that I give you, and anon, the winds being laied, comfortable fayer weather shall ensue on the sea, which shall send you agains with as pleasant a passage as you have wished." The tempest came as predicted, the sailors essayed to cast "ancar" in vain, the water began to fill the ship, and "nothing but pres-ent death was looked for," At the near approach of death came the thought of the bishop and the pot of oil. Taking it in his hand, the priest cast the oil into the sea, when, as if by magic, it became quiet and calm, and the ship was delivered. Bede declares that he had it from "a very creditable man-a priest of our church-Cymmund by name, who saide that he had hearde it of Vtta, the priest in whom the miracle was wrought." Modern experiments show that it was no miracle, and we have no doubt the scene occurred precisely as described. This was the first recorded instance we can find of "pouring oil on the troubled waters." It is now a common metaphor, used of all efforts to allay commotion of any kind by smooth words of council in the interests of peace.

Symbols of the Evangelists. Matthew is symbolized by a man with a

pen in his hand, and a scroll before him, looking over his left shoulder at an angel. This part of the gospel was the first, and the angel represents the Being who dictated it, Mark is represented by a man seated writing, and by his side a couchant winged lion, emblematical of the resurrection, which is most fully described by this evangelist. Luke is set forth by a man with a pen, looking in deep thought over a scroll, and near him a cow or ox chewing the cud. The latter part refers to the eclectic character of Luke's contribution to the gospel. John, as a young man of great delicacy, with an eagle in the background to denote sublimity. The more ancient symbols were-for Matthew, a man's face; for Mark, a lion; for Luke, an ox, and for John, a flying eagle, in allusion to the four cherubim before the throne of God, described in the Book of Revelation: The first was like a lion, and the second like a calf, and the third had a face as a man, and the fourth was as a flying eagle." Irenenus says: "The lion signifies the royalty of Christ, the calf his sacerdotal office, the man's face his incarnation and the eagle the grace of the Holy Ghost." Brewer, from whom have quoted freely, makes the mistake of many commentators in speaking of four Gospels by four evangelists, while their contributions are to the one Gospel, hence the title, "The Gospel According to Matthew."

Swift Fish.

It is understood that for short distances the salmon is the swiftest of fish. It has been calculated that its speed, at high pressure, or under chase, is from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. For long distances the shark is believed to be the most rapid swimmer. Soldsmith, referring to it in his "Natural History," says: "He outstrips the swiftest ships [in those days], plays round them, darts out before them, returns, seems to gaze at the passengers, and all this while does not seem to exhibit the smallest effort to proceed." It is calculated that sharks are capato twenty miles an hour. The whale, when hard pressed, can make about fifteen miles an hour, though its usual speed seldom ex-

The Pretender.

Charles Edward, known as the Pretender, was the grandson of James II, of England. He was defeated at the battle of Culloden on the 16th of April, 1746, a reward of \$150,000 being offered for his person. The last to leave the field, he was for five months a fugitive among the Highlands of Scotland, closely pursued by the spies and officers of the government. After various thrilling escapades he managed to reach the Isle of Skye, in the character and disguise of Betty Bourke, an Irish servant to Miss Flora McDonald, daughter of a noted Highlander. The hero of other perilous adventures, he reached the continent in September, 1746. His death occurred at Rome in 1784.

An Old Song.

"Adams and Liberty" was written in the year 1798, by Robert Treat Paine, and was first sung at the anniversary of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire society, in Boston, June 1, 1798. There was a tune used for military purposes at that time, called "Adams and Liberty," and another called "Jefferson and Liberty;" but Mr. Paine adapted the words of his song to the tame "Anacreon in Heaven," an English composition now known The best, and only remedy, is to cover and build up the ends with gold and platinum, which wears like steel and saves them many verse, and history of the song, music and verse, and history of the song, music and author, published long ago in The Folio, a Boston musical paper.

To Freeze Without Ice.

There are several ways of freezing without the use of ice or brine. Use an ice cream ment at dessert, freezer, so arranged that by no possibility Drop into a glass can the freezing mixture get into the material to be frozen. Instead of ice and salt you A—Two incisors with notches in the ends.
B shows the peg shaped teeth with y llowish pits in the ends.
For such teeth we have two remedies: First —To fill the pits in the ends with gold. Second—Extract them and replace them with artificial teeth. But the bones absorb away rapidly so that they will need resetting frequently.

First in War, First in Peace.

First in War, First in Peace.

The enlogy on Washington, "To the memory of the man, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. was delivered by Gen. Henry Lee from the resolutions presented to the house of representatives on the death of Gen. Washington, Dec. 26, 1799.

What's a Grass Widow?

A veuve de grace-a widow by the grace or indulgence of the king or the law. A grass widow is a divorced wife, though the term is now applied to any woman not living

with her husband. The National House. The house of representatives is constituted of 325 members from thirty-eight states,

and two delegates from each territory. The

latter have no voting power or places on

committees.

Not Leap Years. There has been and there will be a year that can be divided by four and yet not be a leap year. Seventeen hundred was such a year, 1800 was, 1900 will be, 2100 will be such a year.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

INSTRUCTIVE FACTS GLEANED FROM LABORATORY AND WORKSHOP.

An Dlustrated Description of a Chinese Musical Kite Provided with a Resonstor and Emitting Plaintive Murmurs Similar to an Æolian Harp.

The art of constructing kites is much cultivated in the east, and the Chinese excel in the manufacture of very ingenious devices of various forms. In the cut is illustrated a musical kite, so called because it is provided with a bamboo resonator. Following is a description given in a recent issue of Scientific American, in which journal the illustration also originally appeared.



The bamboo resonator, which is shown shove the body of the kite, contains three apertures, one in the center and one at each extremity. When the kite is flying, the air, in rushing into the resonator, produces a somewhat intense and plaintive sound, which can be heard to a great distance. The transverse rods of the frame of the kite are connected at the extremities and give the kite the aspect of two birds' wings affixed to a central axis. This kite sometimes reaches large dimensions—say ten feet in width. There are often three or four resonators placed one above another over the kite, and in this case a very pronounced grave sound

is produced. The musical kite is very common, both in China and Tonquin. Hundreds of them are sometimes seen hovering in the air in the vicinity of Hanoi. This kite is the object of certain superstitious beliefs, and it is thought to charm evil spirits away. To this effect, it is often, during the prevalence of winds, tied to the roofs of houses, where, during the whole night, it emits plaintive murmure after the manner of Æolian harps,

A Suggestion to Ticklish Subjects. A correspondent in Science writes as follows: I was a very ticklish youngster, and my comrades sometimes used that weakness for their own amusement. One boy used to show how little effect tickling had upon him; but one hot summer day, as he was lying reading, I tickled him on the ribs, and he almost went into convulsions. I found that he was far more sensitive than any boy in the company, and he revealed his secret to me under condition of my never telling any one else. By holding his breath he became pachydermatous, and would let anybody tickle him as much as they pleased; but of course they always gave it up at once when they saw his stolid look. I tried the plan, and it worked admirably; and it is my only protection, even unto this day, for my cuticle is as sensitive as ever. The deduction is

Carpets a Source of Contamination. People are beginning to complain of the beating and brushing of carpets in the open air in the vicinity of inhabited houses, on account not only of the dust which is raised. but especially on account of the bacteria which may be set free when the carpets come from houses where zymotic diseases have existed. The Conseil de Salubrite of Paris has decided that this operation will be allowed only under the following conditions: ble of keeping up a speed of from seventeen | The carpets must be brushed and beaten in entirely shut up rooms, and the dust deposited on the floor will be washed with water containing some disinfectant of potent action; strips of wool, etc., will be burned immediately.

simple: a man holds his breath and the tickler is baffled.

An Experiment of Interest to Students. The force of steam boiler explosions can be illustrated by getting a tube made by a tinsmith, say half an inch in diameter and closed at one end. Put a piece of ice the size of a cherry, or half a teaspoonful of water, into the tube and cork the open end tightly Suspend the tube over a flame, so that the ice melts and is converted into steam. The cork will be forced out with a loud explosion. Candle bombs held over a flame will explode in a similar manner. Water will produce 1,700 times its volume of steam.

Flour Dust Dangerous.

The Milling World reminds millers of the oft proved fact that flour dust is a dangerously explosive material. Beware, says the editor, of lights thrust or carried into bins or rooms filled with dust laden air. In many cases the carrying of a light in dusty places by some careless boy has been the real cause of "mysterious" fires and explosions.

Scientific Recreation at Dessert. Amateurs are being continually surprised with the everyday and commonplace subjects that afford illustra-

tions of learned facts in chemistry and the arts. La Nature suggests the neat little experiment as a pleasing and instructive amuseof champagne a grape or a raisin.



the surface, where the bubbles burst. Then it sinks and afterward begins its ascent again. The bubbles of carbonic acid gas perform the

role of minute balloons ascending in the liquid.

A Precious Stone in Colorado. A precious stone of much interest has been discovered in Colorado. It is opaque white hydrophane. The finder calls it "magic stone," because, as usual with this mineral. it has the property of becoming transparent if water is dropped slowly on it from one to three minutes. It is so porous that it will absorb its own weight in water. It quickly

Substitute for Milk.

recovers its opacity.

"What did you do for milk?" asked a lady, referring to the snow blockade. "Why, we took hot water, and looked at it from a scientific point of view," was the reply. "It is 87 per cent. milk, you know: that is to say, milk is 87 per cent. water, which is about the same thing."

More than 1,000,000 pounds of tin foil are used yearly in this country to cover tobacco. MEN OF NEWSPAPER FAME.

What Press Paragraphers Have to Say of Them-Bits of Gossip, Speaker Carlisle smokes a pipe in his study.

Gen. Sherman has given his portrait to Harvard university.

Mr. Gindstone plays the violin-with no great success, however.

H. Rider Haggard is said to eat onions when composing his harrowing tales, President Charles K. Adams, of Cornell,

declares that co-education is a success. Mr. W. H. H. Murray is going on a tour of exploration to the extreme north of British

The ladder of fame possesses many rounds, it is said. Charles Mitchell's ladder contained just forty.

Louis Kossuth is still living at Turin with his sister, in good health and busy with his autobiography.

Prof. William James of Harvard, is going to try to revive the fashion of experimenting with planchette.

Joel Chandler Harris became the father of ten children before he named one of them after himself. Admirable modesty. M. de Brazza, the African explorer, is re-

ported to be almost hopelessly ill. His ex-periences on the Congo ruined his health. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has presented his large and valuable collection of medical

Boston. Mr. Herman Merivale relates that once on first night he thought the play so bad that he groaned aloud, and so loud that the audience cried: "Turn him out!" The play was

and surgical books to the Medical library of

Urbain Olivier, the Swiss novelist, who recently died at the age of 78, conscientiously produced one book a year and at the same time cultivated a farm. He was a very successful farmer.

John Lamar Acree, of Lower Lee county, Ga., died recently from a brass harmonica, The harmonica was a Christmas present, and in blowing it the harmonica poisoned his mouth and luugs,

Richard Mansfield, the actor, though not legally bound to pay a royalty to Robert Louis Stevenson for the use of a dramatized version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," nevertheless sends a large check every month to the famous author.

Jacques Hartog, who acted as courier for Jay Gould in Europe, says in a newspaper interview: "Mr. Jay Gould is one of the nicest men I ever came across, and all the members of his family are extremely courte-ous and generous in their treatment." Here is one man who is a hero to his valet.

John E. Fitzgerald, the president of the Irish National League of America, who lives at Omaha, was for a time a common laborer on a Nebraska railroad at a salary of fifty cents a day. He is now president of several banks, is at the head of the Nebraska stock yards at Lincoln, and employs about 4,000 men. His fortune runs into the millions.

M. Georges Ohnet, author of "Le Maitre de Forges," "Serge Panine," etc., used to be a lawyer, and then a journalist. He is a small, nervous man, talkative and petulant. For a short time in the winter he lives in Paris, but spends most of the year at his country seat at Abymes. "I am," he says, "the laziest of lazy people. I have only one pleasure, one ambition; and that is to sit in the sun and do nothing." Yet he is a prolific and most successful author.

"I happened to catch Ingersoll alone the other evening," said one of the best known of New Yorkers. "He spoke to me of Shakespeare—spoke three hours, spoke as he never spoke to an audience. He knows Shakespeare by heart, knows the familiar and the slightest plays, knows that era, and declares that it was one of the greatest intellectual achievements since history. He not only asserts it, but proves it with quotations, references, examples." Ingersoll's agnosticism has been practically forgotten here. He is ready to declare himself if asked, but he no longer, except incidentally, speaks of these views. He shuns show off occasions and declines invitations to formal dinners, which he abominates, by the score every month. But he delights in having a wit at his own table, and the sparks fly when he

T. J. POTTER,

First Vice-President.

The French President's Wife.

President Carnot's wife is a clever woman, lively and well informed, and has made a great effort to restore some of the social glories of Paris, which were so much obscured under the Grevy regime. She was active in pushing her husband and in keeping his name before the public, and never missed attending an official reception, so to her he owes to a certain extent his present honors. While she was going to all these receptions she was taking notes of the failures and errors of the hostesses, and has thereby managed to avoid most of them, now that she herself has to give them. She is the daughter of a brilliant nan, Dupont White, the translator of Stuart Mills' works into French. She speaks English with perfect fluency, and is much more fond of English then of French novels. George Eliot is her favorite, but Ouida and Miss Braddon she also likes because of their rapidity, which carries her swiftly along to the denouement. She has no son, which is a great grief to her, but for consolation has four pretty clever little daughters, whom she trains with great care. She is extremely fond of American women, and since her elevation to the Elysee bas been careful to have the United States well represented by its female citizens at all her receptions.—New York World.

Hansoms in London.

Lord Shrewsbury and Talbot has gone into the coal trade, in imitation of Lord Londonderry, and advertises his wares in his hansom cabs. Lord Shrewsbury and Talbot's han soms are said to be the most convenient and well appointed in London. The driver can open and close the folding doors in front by pressing a spring, thus saving the fare a good deal of trouble. Inside are printed instructions for communication with the driver by whistle signals; one whistle means turn to the right, two whistles to the left, and so on. It is suggested that a small silver whistle should hang up in the hansom for ladies, as it cannot be expected that they whistic with

Adulterated Cheese.

Dairy Commissioner Howard says that adulterated cheese is to a considerable extent brought into Minnesota and consumed. It contains coloring matter, hog's lard and arsenic, and as it can be sold for less than genuine cheese can be made for finds ready purchasers. The law imposes a fine of \$75 upon the person found guilty of seiling this so called cheese, and the dairy commissioners are looking up some cases they have in hand.

—New York Sun.

Watch in a Ring.

A seal ring, with a watch set in room of the seal, is the latest thing out in jewelry. The timekeeper is a marvel of delicate work manship, and really a triumph of the jewel-ers art. It is a trifle larger than the ordinary cameo or signet for ladies wear, but not large enough to be clumsy or to look out of place on a delicate hand.—Chr ago Heraid.

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