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C. J. PRATT.

## BLOOD POISON.

Old dead teeth contain the quintessence of blood poison. Who can swallow it, gnashing out of old teeth at every meal and be healthy? These teeth are dead, necrotic, and invariably frequently cause a swollen face, should certain teeth be extracted and replaced with good, artificial teeth that never ache. Can be extracted without pain. No humbug.

## ABRASION OF THE TEETH.

The above cut shows the teeth of a man 45 years of age, from Dr. Hill's 1881. 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 have their molar teeth are of little account, and let them go by default; after which all the force of the muscles are extended to the front teeth, wearing them down rapidly. 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 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 England.

A—Two incisors with notches in the ends. B shows the peg shaped teeth with yellowish 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.  
We make the finest artificial teeth in the northwest.  
We use Justice's 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 beauty.  
Diseased Gums.

## DR. A. P. BURRUS,

1208 O Street.  
On the Rapid Transit, cures up diseased gums, makes the loose gold and platinum fillings, makes the finest teeth that tobacco will not stain.

## NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY.

What the Press Says Concerning Men Whom the World Has Naked on the floor.  
Balzac used to write lying naked on the floor.  
Dr. Lyman Abbott has never taken a vacation.  
The Earl of Derby is a pronounced kleptomaniac.  
Ex-Senator Tabor uses a bar of gold worth \$12,000 for a paper weight.  
The late Col. King-Harman owned an estate of 44,000 acres in Ireland.  
Mr. Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, is about to execute a bust of the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin.

Andrew Lang, the English balladist, makes part of his income by writing verses for a soap manufacturer.  
A bill "to prevent the gathering of wild flowers" has, for some unknown reason, been introduced into parliament by Mr. Shaw Lefevre.  
The grave of Henry Fawcett is at Trumpington, England, marked with only a plain tablet bearing the words, "Speak to the people that they go forward."

Mr. Sato, secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington, is not a stranger to this country. He was educated at a college in Indiana, and is not in the least Oriental in his speech or mode of thought.  
Kyrle Bellew took a naphtha launch to England with him last year. He thus introduced to his countrymen a kind of boat which has since become very popular in Great Britain. Naphtha launches are now manufactured in England.

Professor Donders, the great oculist of Utrecht, has attained his 71st year, and retired from his university chair amid a regular shower of testimonial funds, medals, addresses and decorations from various European sovereigns.  
Congressman Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who is noted for his eloquence as an orator, says that his favorite books are the Bible, Shakespeare and "Don Quixote." It is his custom before making a speech to read a chapter in the Bible, and he usually chooses the book of Isaiah.

Speaking of J. H. Blackburne, the famous English chess player, who will make a tour of the country next season, Vanity Fair, of London, says: "He is the quietest and most unassuming of men. Every one who knows him likes him, and no one ever said an unkind word of him. While at the board his diet is coffee and tobacco, and he takes a little whisky before going to bed."

J. C. Flood, the San Francisco millionaire, may safely be said to have the most dazzling country park in America. The estate is at Menlo Park, Cal., and covers 1,000 acres; and is under the constant care of a landscape gardener and 120 assistants. The drives, which are several miles in length, are made of white gravel; the house is white, with gold trimmings, both inside and out; and gold and white are the decorations of the stables and all the buildings on the place.

Francois, a dwarf at the Paris Winter circus, has fallen head over heels in love with Virama, a pigny Cingalese who acts in the pantomime at the same place. Unfortunately she is married to Apoo, another dwarf nearly double her age. Nevertheless she wears the ring of Francois upon her big toe, the only appendage she has large enough to fill it, and has put so much love into the love passages between herself and Francois in the pantomime that Apoo is dreadfully jealous, and the circus authorities have to keep Francois constantly under guard for fear of a duel.

The Duke of Marlborough is profoundly interested in everything of a mechanical or electrical nature. One of the first things he did on arriving in this country was to go up the Hudson to see the Poughkeepsie bridge. On his last visit here he had a long talk with Edison about his inventions, and will make him another visit before he goes home this time. He conducts all his correspondence on an American type writer, which he handles with considerable skill, carrying the machine around with him wherever he goes, precisely as he does his hat box or his valise. He is a rapid and brilliant talker, and thoroughly familiar with the merits of all the leading questions of the day. His language is peculiarly apt and incisive, and his conversation abounds in aphorisms and picturesque phrases. He will probably remain in this country all summer, unless the weather becomes unendurable.

Julian Ralph is one of that eastern syndicate which makes the eastern press blossom now and then, and which occasionally brushes aside the local press. Mr. Ralph is an embellisher. He is, therefore, a pleasing writer. One of the things with which he has been charged is the authorship of the Clara Belle letters. If Mr. Ralph is Clara Belle he will settle a good deal of speculation by saying so. People have been told that Clara Belle was Franklin File. Then, again, they have been told that Clara Belle was Mrs. Franklin File, and again that she was Mrs. Lord, wife of the managing editor of the New York Sun. Two years ago or more a woman dropped dead in a St. Paul hotel. She was a stranger. A New York man happened to see the body, and he exclaimed: "Great God, that is Clara Belle!" Mr. Ralph may have occasion to unravel the mystery surrounding the identity of the factitious correspondent. If he will be so kind.

Medicine for the Emperor.  
Among the packages brought in from Mexico recently by the Wells-Fargo express company was a cubical box about one foot each way, weighing thirty pounds, and addressed, "His Majesty, Frederick III, Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, Berlin, Germany." When opened by the customs officials the box was found to contain four quart bottles, carefully packed in chaffs and containing a dark colored liquid. Each bottle was wrapped in red, white and green tissue paper, the Mexican national colors, and a piece of ribbon of the same patriotic colors covered the cork of each bottle. On each bottle was a printed label containing a message to Emperor Frederick and a description of the contents of the bottles, with directions for using. The liquid was stated to be an Indian vegetable juice, prepared by the discoverer and sent from an interior city of Mexico to insure a speedy cure of the sick monarch. It taken according to directions the juice is guaranteed to annihilate any disease of the lungs and throat. The sender pays all express charges and customs due on the box.—St. Louis Republican.

Perils of Hurdle Races.  
Three jockeys' lives are a pretty heavy penalty to pay for the excitement of seeing horses go over a fence. Of all obstructions the hurdle is the most useless and dangerous. If put up sufficiently strong, so that a horse cannot go through, it is the most murderous fence a man can face. A horse striking such a hurdle, or "chesting the hurdle," as riders say, is almost certain to turn a complete somersault, and in nine cases out of ten the rider is caught under him, or rolled over, and the fall is generally fatal. I have rarely seen a man who has been thrown in this way escape with life.—Brookline Eagle.

## SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

### INFORMATION OF VALUE FROM RELIABLE SOURCES.

A New Invention in Which are Combined a Steamer Chair and a Life Preserver, for Which Many Merits are Claimed—An Experiment in Animal Magnetism.

Numbered with other new inventions is that of a life preserving chair recently patented by a New York genius, and described as follows in The Scientific American:



A LIFE PRESERVING CHAIR.

This chair, which, when unfolded, can be used on a vessel or steamer as an ordinary chair, can, in case of accident, be folded up and employed as a life preserver, being so constructed that it will support several persons in the water. The back and seat of the chair are formed of a single piece, preferably of water proof material, in one or more pockets of which a buoyant substance, usually cork, is confined and secured. This water proof cover is secured around the top cross bar of the frame of the chair back by a double row of stitches, and buoyant material is secured within this covering to the lower end of the back of the chair frame, where rows of stitches are placed each side of the cross bar and around the hinge portion sufficiently to give great strength with flexibility, the covering being carried forward and firmly stitched around the forward cross bar of the seat, and similar buoyant material being secured in one or more pockets in the body of the seat portion of the covering material. To the outer side of one of the back rails, near its center, is pivotally secured one end of a strap or band, which when not in use is passed loosely over the chair back and hooked by a loop or ring over a button on the other back rail. In case of accident the chair is made into a life preserver by folding the cork back forward over the cork seat, the hinge spaces at the rear end of the seat permitting this, and the chair is then firmly secured in its folded position by means of the strap attached to one of its back rails, these rails and the legs affording a convenient grasp or hold for persons in the water. These chairs can also be constructed without the back, in the form of a folding stool, as shown in one of the small views.

### Will This Be a Hot Summer?

Indiana Phronocist predicts that this will prove a hot summer upon the following theory, which has been advanced by others: The weather seems to run in cycles of about seven years; that is, when we have a hot summer, it is always followed by a cold one, and it takes about seven years to reach another equally hot. It will be remembered by many that the summer of 1867 was very hot, and so dry that during August the grass crumbled under the feet when trod upon. The summer of 1868 was noted for its coolness, the thermometer very seldom getting above 85 degs., and we did not reach the top wave of thermality again until 1874, when it was extremely hot. The following summer was cold to a remarkable degree. From then on the summers grew gradually warmer until 1881, which was excessively hot and very dry, no rain falling for over nine weeks, and there were more sunstrokes that summer than there has been in all the summers since. The summer of 1882 was quite cold; a few flakes of snow fell on the morning of July 4, followed by hail in the afternoon, and during the rest of the month and through the month of August the temperature was so low that overcoats were necessary for comfort, particularly at night. The summers since 1882 have grown warmer and warmer, and last summer was a moderately hot one, but unless all signs fail, the coming summer will be the climax of the cycle, and a hot, dry season may be expected.

### An Experiment in Animal Magnetism.

A mysterious experiment in "animal magnetism," says La Nature, may be performed by taking a piece of paper two or three inches long and half an inch wide, and turning the opposite corners up and down, as shown in the cut.



A MYSTERIOUS EXPERIMENT.

Balance it carefully on the point of a needle which may be supported by a cork, and we have a little wind mill which, when the hand is brought near it, will revolve with more or less rapidity. The motion, of course, is due to the currents of air arising from the warm hand; and the varying rapidity of rotation with different persons is not due to any occult "magnetic" influence, but simply to the degrees of warmth in their hands. The movement is more rapid if both hands are placed around the apparatus instead of one.

### Electric Light in Medical Investigations.

The electric light, says Scientific American, is getting to play an important part in medical investigations. With a little "pea light" attached to the end of a slender rod, Sir Morell Mackenzie examined the throat of the German emperor. The little battery that supplies the electricity hangs around the surgeon's neck. These little electric lights are becoming daily of more practical use. By their aid the surgeon pokes and peeks into places he otherwise would have manipulated in "by the feel," and achieves results heretofore impossible.

### Torpedo Fired by Lightning.

A letter from a special correspondent with the Italian forces in Abyssinia contains an account of an explosion of a torpedo by lightning. The torpedo consisted of a glass bottle charged with powder and scrap iron, fitted with a detonator to which a wire was attached. Several of these were scattered for purposes of defense in front of the battery of guns, the discharging wires being at the battery. It was found, so it is said, that lightning passing along the wire had produced the explosion.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Chicago has about 2,000 Chinamen.  
A New London (Conn.) family owns a parrot said to be 90 years old.  
It is expected that a thousand Icelanders will arrive in Manitoba during the summer.  
Cattle raising and milk farming are receiving increased attention in Missouri every year.  
A large turtle was caught in the Eau Claire river in Wisconsin, with the date 1810 cut in the shell on its back.  
An ounce of silver may now be purchased in England for 4 1/2 pence, the lowest price of the present century.  
Boston parists are wrathful over the advent of a new work "Aesthetic." Next thing, they say, we shall have "choroistic" and "aesthetic."

A man in Akron, O., burst a blood vessel the other evening while laughing at one of his own jokes. This is the height of self appreciation.  
Grand Rapids, Mich., is the great furniture making center of the United States. It has 42 furniture factories, which employ 12,000 men.  
A copy of "Pickwick" in the original parts has just been sold in London for \$250. It was the first from the press, and was presented by Dickens to Mary Hogarth.

The American Colonization society continues to send colored people to Liberia. Thirteen families from Georgia sailed from New York for Monrovia the other day.  
A heavy rainfall has visited Colorado this season, extending throughout the state, and the region formerly known as the great American desert is blooming like a garden.

Recently, at a Moscow sunset, the rays of the sun were intercepted by a cloud, and through some peculiar property in the atmosphere the entire city was colored a vivid purple hue. This strange effect lasted for eight minutes.  
For the past ten years the owner of a flouring mill at Dubuque has had a sign on his fire proof safe reading: "No money in here. Please call at the house." It was intended for burglars, and the other night one called at the house and secured \$1,870.

The new cathedral at Albany promises to be eminent among cathedrals for its memorial character. Not only will there be ten stained glass memorial windows, but the twenty-four main pillars, no two of whose capitals will be alike, are to be memorials; smaller pillars to commemorate dead children, and 100 statues, the altar, altar rail, font, retort and other parts of the auditorium will be gifts in memoriam.

The average price paid the average Iowa "school marm" by the year is \$212.45. Presuming that her board and washing costs her about \$3 per week, and her clothing and incidentals \$50 more, she will then have a surplus of just \$8.45 a year to build up a bank account, which in twenty years of hard work would amount to more than \$100. Truly it has been said that it is the broker that forms the chief reward of a literary life.

A railroad running through Emanuel county, Ga., recently killed a razor back hog belonging to a widow, and she entered a suit for damages for the value of it. The railroad won the case, it being shown that the proper signals were blown and the precautions taken, and the plaintiff was sorely distressed about the result. She had converted the pig into lard, and as the road would not pay for killing him she bestowed what remained of the porker on the company. On a dark night she took the pot of grease and proceeded to the track of the company where she coated the rails with a liberal dab of grease for a quarter of a mile. It took all the sand that the engines could bring to bear on the track for two days to tide over the spot, which crippled traffic. Now the widow is threatened with a lawsuit.

### The "Money to Loan" Sharks.

"Do you know what manner of sharks advertise under the department of 'Money to loan' and 'Financial' in some New York papers?" asked a prominent business man on Thursday. "Not well, I do. One of my employes, whose wife had been sick and who needed a loan, fell into the hands of one of these men who loans money on personal property, furniture and so on. He was going to squeeze the poor fellow out of everything he had, when I stepped in and stopped it. The majority of these bloodsuckers are without souls or heart or conscience. They refuse to loan over \$100 to any person, no matter how great the security offered. They let you have \$100 for sixty days on your signing a note for \$140, payable at the end of that period. They evade the usury law by legally loaning you \$140 and charging you \$40 discount. Just think what a skin that is, with millions lying idle in Wall street which would be gladly invested at 4 per cent, or even 3 per cent per annum. With this note my man gave a chattel mortgage on household furniture worth \$1,000 to \$1,200. When his note came due he couldn't quite pay up. The shark who held it refused to renew it, but offered to take a new note for \$200 at thirty days in place of it.  
"My man foolishly consented. In fact, he was given no chance to do anything else. The money lender was in the house and threatening to foreclose on the furniture. Just before the thirty days were up I was told of the transaction. When Mr. Shark found he had somebody to bump up against that could fight him he became as abject and servile as a cornered confidence man. None of those fellows wants to fight, because that means exposure, loss of reputation and damage to their business. I settled that claim for \$125. And the money grabber was glad to get that. If poor people who get hard up falls into such hands as these I don't wonder they curse the rich, knowing no other type than these ugly usurers."—New York Tribune.

### A Shadow on the Title.

When the west side was farms the country roads ran every which way across them, and many were really private lanes, although open for public use. In some cases the original owners gave deeds leaving these roads out on the supposition that some day they would be streets. When the city came along and laid the farms out into rectangular city blocks, the old lanes reverted to their owners, who were the heirs of the original farmers, the lanes not having been included in the deeds from them.  
These heirs have multiplied and scattered over the country in some instances, and in other cases the families have died out completely. In either case it is practically impossible for present purchasers to get a perfect title to the parts of the lots covered by the lines of the ancient lanes, so that across frequent blocks run diagonal, winding, zigzag, and every other way struts fifteen or twenty feet broad, upon which people are afraid to build lest some heir should turn up afterward and demand compensation for his interest or the removal of the part of the house upon his land. Short houses are erected on many of these blocks, and the old lane part is left for a back yard until some one comes along to claim it. Some blocks are entirely vacant solely on account of this shadow upon the title of a part of them.—New York Sun.

## NEW SPING STYLES! JUST ARRIVED.

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All the Finest Qualities and Latest Patterns in stock. I have the finest cutter in the city and guarantee satisfaction. Call and see my goods and work.  
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Calls for Balls, Parties, etc., Promptly Made, with Stylish Rigs, Coupes and Hacks.  
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Always ready for service, day or night.

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## A MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE



## CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y.

Its central position and close connection with Eastern lines at Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points, West, Northwest, and South west, make it the true mid-link in that transcontinental chain of steel which unites the Atlantic and Pacific. Its main lines and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, LaSalle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Camanche, St. Joseph and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown and Sioux Falls in Dakota, and many other prosperous towns and cities. It also offers a CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from the Pacific Coast and intermediate places, making all transfers in union depots. Fast trains of the DAY COACHES, elegant DINING CARS, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City, restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to holders of through first-class tickets.

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