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most work giving to each customer an unqualified guarantee for all work done. All of our work done with neatness and dispatch.

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C. J. PRATT.

## BLOOD POISON.

Old dead teeth contain the quiescent blood poison. Who can swallow it, pushing out of old teeth at every meal and be healthy? These teeth are dead, ulcerated, unhealthy

frequently cause a swollen face. Should certainly be extracted and replaced with good, artificial teeth that never decay. Can be extracted without pain. No numbing.

The above cut shows the teeth of a man 45 years of age, from Dr. Bell in 1881. We meet with this condition 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

space in the center. Many are so foolish as to think that 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 the 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 jagged 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 houses absorb away rapidly so that they will need resetting frequently.

We make the finest artificial teeth in the northwest.

We use Justice 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.

The teeth turn black a little, the slightest touch, ulcerate, the teeth fall out, the breath is horrid.

DR. A. P. BURR, JR.,

1209 O Street,

On the Rapid Transit, can see up all the finest teeth that substitute for

## PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST.

A railroad will soon be built from Gibraltar to communicate with the rest of Spain.

The new passport system in the Alsace-Lorraine districts is said to be very annoying to American tourists.

The secretary of the London Electric company reports that the stokers struck and stopped the lights because "a gratuitous meal of roast beef was served cold instead of hot."

At Hamilton, Ont., a man who borrowed an umbrella and did not return it has just been sentenced to jail for one year. A timely warning to the wise is sufficient.

The last French rifle, as described, has a ball so small that a soldier can carry 250 rounds, shoots with a new smokeless powder, and its bullet pierces a brick wall eight inches thick at 500 yards.

A disobedient schoolgirl at Portsmouth, Va., was made by her teacher to stand in one spot without moving for a long time. The strain made her sick, and she is now said to be dying of a fever.

Some hen's eggs that were accidentally covered up by some men plowing at Panama, Cal., last summer, were hatched by the lent of the can upon the earth and the noise made by the chicks led to their discovery and release.

The first volume of the correspondence of Peter the Great, edited by Count Tolstol, has been published. There will be ten very large volumes, containing upward of 30,000 letters, which have been gathered from archives all over Europe.

The Holmden farm, near Pittsburgh, Pa., for which, in the days of the oil craze, the Garden City Petroleum company, of Chicago, paid \$1,500,000, was sold a few days ago for taxes amounting to less than \$100.

The lumber from which the gallows was constructed on which John Brown was executed is owned by a resident of Harper's Ferry, who is waiting for some relic hunter to come and take it off his hands. The modest sum of \$1,500 is asked for it.

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.

The back of a gold watch, with a crown and the letter N engraved upon it, was recently returned to Dent & Co., of London, and they identified it as the back of a watch which the Empress Eugenie had given to her son, the Prince Eugene, in 1878. The relic was sold to a gentleman in the African diamond mines by a Zulu.

There is now filed with a will in litigation in Monroe county, Ga., a silver dollar that was issued in 1773, and has been in possession of the same family for more than 100 years. It is one of thirteen dollars that were paid to a Revolutionary soldier when discharged from the Continental army.

A Chinese lantern tied to a kite that was poised in midair caused a sensation among the negroes of Augusta, Ga., a few nights ago. The memmy light dancing in the heavens terrified them, and their cries and prayers are said to have been woful to hear. One old woman prophesied that it was a warning to them all to repent.

Something that pays better than a gold mine is a large ledge of mica located just west of Moscow, Idaho. It was discovered a few years ago by an Indian, who sold it for a trifle to W. A. Woody. The ledge was next purchased by a Chicago firm, who paid \$125,000 for it, and have since taken a fortune out of it every year.

A great parrot show is to be held at Turin this summer. Prizes are to be given for the polly who can use the most phrases and for the oldest parrot. It is said that a polly who has seen 87 years will be present. It is related that Cuvier, the celebrated naturalist, had a parrot in his vestibule, who, upon seeing a stranger, would cry out, "What do you want with my master?" And when a reply was given he would respond: "Don't talk too much."

Girls Clad as Mummies.

It seems curious that a fresh and all alive young creature should be clad in cloth copied exactly from the wrappings of the Egyptian dead. This fabric is a novelty of the season, and will be used extensively for summer gowns, being light, cool and new in color. I don't suppose that this reproduction of mummy habiliments will make it rest at all heavily on the fair forms of our girls, although I have seen one case in which the wearer certainly realized the source of the material. She had fashioned it into a house robe to exactly resemble the original Egyptian garment, with its curious wrappings and bands. It was an idea worthy of the spectral Bernhard, although it originated with a merry enough Fifth avenue maiden. As the result was a shapely sort of costume, such as plenty of women are ready to adopt, I shall not be surprised if, when touched up by the skillful fingers of the modern costumer, the spectacle of apparently vivified mummies in our streets becomes general.—New York Sun.

Thrift and Frugality.

A lawyer, living in a town near Waterbury, Conn., states a fact which well illustrates the thrift and frugality which characterize many of the old families which have not been touched by modern extravagance and love of display. In that town three estates have been settled within a few months aggregating property to the amount of \$700,000, and yet he says if all the household furniture of those three families had been sold at the best possible price, the amount received for it would not have amounted at the outside to \$300. It is too often the habit now to have thousand dollar furnishings for hundred dollar estates.—Waterbury American.

Pasteur's Rabbit Destroyer a Failure.

The South Australian Register, to hand by the latest mail, contains an account of some experiments at Sydney with M. Pasteur's microbes of chicken cholera. A number of rabbits were inoculated with the microbes on a Saturday morning and placed under close supervision in isolated boxes; but on Monday the rabbits had not shown the slightest traces of the disease, which, according to M. Pasteur, should prove fatal in about twenty-four hours. The experiments were not regarded as final. Microbes may be strengthened by cultivation, but that will be a matter of time.—Chicago Tribune.

Believed to Be a Witch.

In the narrow valley where the Amazon takes its rise among the Peruvian Andes, a woman was recently burned to death because the populace believed her to be a witch. The town of Pataz, which has thus distinguished itself, lies on a well traveled valley road, is big enough to figure on the maps and in the gazetteers, and from the mountains on the west the intelligent citizens must be almost able to see the railroad that has straggled into the neighboring valley north of them. As the stone age of human civilization, however, still holds sway in some parts of the world, it is probably a little too early to expect that witches will ever where take a back seat.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Flowers in Profusion at Fashionable Dinners and Teas.

Flowers are almost a more important feature of fashionable dinners and teas than the food itself. They are used in bewildering abundance and the effect is something delightful. Anything like old-fashioned designs in natural flowers for decorating the dining room is entirely out of vogue. Contrasts in flowers and grouping of several varieties are also avoided. Orchids and ferns, or one kind of roses, as Marechal Niel rose, or one kind of roses, as Marechal Niel rose with mignonette, or Jacqueminot rose with myrtle, represent favorite fashions.

It is usual, however, to choose some one color for the decoration, which gives its name to the dinner or tea. In instance of this may be described a very elaborate "pink dinner," which recently occurred:

The centerpiece of the table was composed of an elongated square of ferns, the four corners formed of great clusters of odoriferous carnations, while from the middle rose long stemmed La France and American beauty roses. At each of the four corners were fairy lamps under pink shades. The silver candelabra were filled with candles under shades of the same color. The menu was laid out on broad pieces of pink satin ribbon, fringed at either end, and bearing on the left hand corner at the top the name of the guest for whom it was intended. The rolls at each plate, cheese sticks and wafers were tied up in small bundles with a tiny pink ribbon, while the icing of the small cakes, confections and ice cream were all of the same color. The individual salt cellars and punch glasses were also pink. A boutonniere of a carnation or pink rosebud lay at each plate.

The Season of Jelly Making.

"Early in the good housekeeping begins to think of her jellies and jams," affirms an expert in Good Housekeeping, who adds, with other timely advice, that it is a great mistake to put off making currant jelly till the end of the season, for the best jelly is made of currants not perfectly ripe. To keep a light color in jelly care should be taken not to cook the sugar long, as this will darken the fruit and cause it to "candy." Some persons are very successful in making currant jelly by merely heating the sugar in the oven and, after the juice has boiled twenty minutes, adding the sugar and leaving it over the fire only until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. This makes the jelly of a beautiful color and delicate flavor, but it is not usually so firm as that made by the common method of boiling twenty minutes before, and ten after, the sugar is added. Do not "skim" your sugar; a pound to a pint is the only safe rule.

The best jelly bag is made of new flannel. Take a square of flannel and fold it to make a double three cornered piece; sew up one side; this leaves a large opening by which to put in the fruit, and the juice will all run to the point, the weight of the fruit pressing it out. Do not squeeze the bag. Very little juice can be gained in that way and what will be of an inferior quality. It will not pay for the labor.

Currant and apple jellies are the easiest to make, as they are sure to be firm. Apple juice will help to harden jellies that incline to be thin. Much of the jelly in the market is made from apple stock with flavoring of various kinds to justify the labels attached.

A Dressing Table Now in Style.

With the revival of French styles in furniture there is a return to the graceful draped dressing table, which has always been a favorite, although forced into comparative disuse during the long prevalence of Eastlake and English styles. It is too artistic and pretty to be ever quite abandoned.



FRENCH DRESSING TABLE.

The cut represents a handsome table of white polished wood, relieved with panel-painting with Watteau designs on the wood itself, or on china tablets. Curtains in sky blue ponce silk, plushette, or Roman sheering enhanced with bands of embroidery, harmonizing with the wood painting. Fringe in floss silk, recalling the ruffled tints of the decoration. Looking glass framed with the same material as the one employed for the curtain in pink satin, covered with a frilling of blue muslin. Drapery matching the curtains.

An inexpensive yet very attractive table of this sort is within the reach of any ingenious person. An ordinary pine box will furnish the foundation, and the draperies may be of cretonne or dainty Swiss muslin over a colored lining of pink or blue cambric or satin.

Spiced Currants.

Spicing is a favorite way of putting up currants. Spiced currants are very nice to serve with meats. Five pounds of currants, four pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful of ground cloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of allspice the spices all tied up in a thin bag. Dissolve the sugar in the vinegar, heat the mixture, then add fruit and boil fifteen minutes.

Perfection Sponge Cake.

The following recipe for "perfection" sponge cake is that of a most excellent cook: Six eggs, one pint of flour, one pint of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water. Beat the sugar and yolks well together. Beat the whites separately. Then put the whites into the sugar and yolk and beat a good while. Then stir in the flour, only enough to mix well. Bake quickly in a hot oven in loaf or in sheets.

New Dining Room Lamps.

The rage for dining table lamps made of falience were less not diminished, and now designs are being prepared for the market. One of the most elaborate is a low shaped body with a long neck, the decorations of the body being trumpet flowers in solid gold, and the neck covered with wild roses on bronze groundwork.

Items for the Cook.

Breadstuffs and peas is the proper combination, but sweetbreads are suitable with tomatoes, cauliflower, asparagus or succotash.

In broiling meat it should be exposed to a clear, quick fire, close enough to sear the surface without burning, in order to confine all its juices. If cooked slowly over a poor fire, or seasoned before it is cooked, it will be comparatively dry and tasteless.

## BURDETTE'S HUMOR.

ROMESQUE.

"Ah me," sighed a desolate, emigrant down in Pennsylvania. "I wish I had money enough to take to Germany back already." "And suppose I give you the money," said the kind hearted employer. "By climbing, I should for Kansas dis afternoon!"

DUTIFUL SON.

A young man thoughtlessly drew a revolver, cocked it and pointed it at his mother. The old lady, with a hollow groan, fell dead at his feet. "Good land, mother," exclaimed the young man, "you make me tired. Get up, this revolver has seven loads in it." The mother sprang lightly to her feet. "Heaven bless you, my son," she cried, warmly, "I thought it was empty. How could I think so meanly of you, who have ever been thoughtful and considerate."

MAY BE YOU NEVER TRIED THIS.

Middlebri's 7 year old boy had fallen out of a spreading chestnut tree and lay stunned, breathless and motionless. In vain the weeping mother and anxious physician strove to bring breath or movement back to the limp and nerveless figure. "Let me try," said the father in broken tones. He bent over the lad with a hair brush. "Keep real still now, Harry, while papa brushes your hair," he said, and in thirty seconds that boy had looked out of every window in the room six times, and once he had looked out two windows, up the chimney, behind the bureau and under the bed at the same time.

A LITERARY TREAT.

"Where were you last night?" asked Old Hyson with a look over his spectacles that was enough to curdle a young man's blood. "At the music hall readings, sir," answered Young Hyson, with the painful effort of a man who has written out his imprudent remarks and committed them to memory. "What was the program?" asked Old Hyson. "An evening with Dickson, sir," replied the youth. "That is," said the old man severely, "you had the Dickens of a night." And the sigh which Young Hyson responded came through his nose in a long drawn melancholy cadence, like the rush of dry steam from superheated coppers, and blew the morning's mail about the desk like leaves on a prairie. Then he tried to groan, succeeding fairly well, and went home.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Foolish Questions.

Father (whom Bobby has induced to take him)—Now, Bobby, I don't quite understand this. If the man who throws the ball fails to hit the club after three trials, does that put the umpire out?

Bobby—Pa, do you remember why you came to bed last night at 7 o'clock?

Father—Why, no.

Bobby—It was for asking foolish questions.—New York Sun.

A Splendid Subject.

Metropolitan Editor—Write an able article carefully reviewing the topography and population of Central Africa, the dangers incident to travel from men and beasts, give the line of Stanley's probable march and your conclusions regarding Stanley's probable fate.

Assistant—I don't know anything about it.

"Neither does any one else. It's a splendid subject for fine writing."—Omaha World.

Spring a Leak.

It was his first visit to the city. As he stood on the curbside shaking his sides with laughter he was accosted by one of New Haven's funniest men.

"What's the fun, stranger?"

"Pani! Can't you see it! Just look how that thing pointing to a watering cart leaks; why, the blame fool won't have a drop left when he gets home."—New Haven News.

Luxury Loving Daughter—Oh, mamma, the paper says at Pills, Plaster & Co's drug store they are giving soda water free to all customers.

Practical Mother—How nice that is. Tell your Auntie Sarah and Aunt Jane and grandma and the girls to get their hats on. We'll go around this very morning and get a postage stamp.—Omaha World.

Fine Music.

They were enjoying some West Brighton music.

"That was that song called, Dennis?" she asked.

"Dennis, Mary," replied Dennis, "it's down on the bill of fare as an aria."

"Is that so, Dennis? Faith, and it was fine enough to be called a front door."—New York Sun.

Liked Plain Eating.

"I hear you changed your boarding place?"

"Yes; had to do it. My old place was too luxurious. A dinner of three courses every day was ruining my digestive apparatus."

"Three courses? What were they?"

"Napkins, ice water and toothpicks."—Boston Transcript.

Where the Fault Rested.

He—I was so mortified that you should see me fall from my bicycle, Miss Maudie, but I can assure you the fault rested entirely on the bicycle.

She—Yes, for a moment, Mr. Geelip, and then the bicycle rested entirely on the fault.

—New York Sun.

A Man to Be Envied.

Dumley—Who was that gentleman that touched his hat so politely to you just now, Hardcash?

Hardcash—My tailor.

Dumley (with an envious sigh)—Ah, it must be a glorious experience to be treated in that way by one's tailor.—The Epoch.

Booms at the Top.

Customer (to barber)—I suppose that in your profession it is rather difficult to achieve great wealth?

Barber—Well, I dunno; it's like allhead work; there's plenty room at the top. Have your head sandpapered, sir?—New York Sun.

He Had It Ready.

"Good-by, wife; if I am detained by business and not able to come home to dinner I'll send you a telegram."

Wife (tridgily)—You needn't take that trouble. Here it is. I took it out of your pocket a while ago.—Texas Sittings.

A Hint to Teachers.

"Tell you what it is," he remarked to a friend in a confidential way, "the Fourth of July is a great educator of the people."

"Why so?"

"Because it teaches the young idea how to shoot."—Newman Independent.

An Extensive Collector.

Constant Reader—There are several large coin collectors in the United States. Jay Gould is probably the largest.—Philadelphia Call.

True Enough.

The man whose head is not evenly balanced is most particular about parting his hair in the middle.—New Orleans Picayune.

## NEW SPING STYLES! JUST ARRIVED.

—And now ready for inspection at—

## John Morrison's

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.

121 North Eleventh street.

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## Skinner's Stables

12th St., bet. P and Q.

Calls for Balls, Parties, etc., Promptly Made, with Stylish Rigs, Coupes and Hacks.

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Always ready for service, day or night.

Most Popular Resort in the City.

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Meals 25 cts. \$4.50 per week.

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## 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, Waverly, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron, 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