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Old dead teeth contain the quintessence of blood poison. Who can swallow it, getting out of old teeth at every meal and not be healthy? These teeth are dead, abscessed, unhealthy, frequently cause a swollen face, should certainly be extracted and replaced with good, artificial teeth that never ache. Can be extracted without pain. No humbug.

ABRASION OF THE TEETH.

The above shows the teeth of a man 45 years of age from Dr. Bell in 1881. We meet with this affection to 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 let their molar teeth be 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 in building them up, contour fillings, etc.

Two Incisors with notches in the ends.

For such teeth we have two remedies: First—To fill the pits in the enamel with gold. Second—Extract them and replace them with artificial teeth. But the bones absorb as rapidly so that they will need resetting frequently. We make the finest artificial teeth in the north-west.

Diseased Gums.

We use Justice's and White's patent teeth with long, heavy plus, mounted on strong elastic plates. Those who patronize us will not be troubled with broken teeth and cracked plates, cancer sore mouths, etc.
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ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD.

A Young Diplomatist Who Reminded His Mother.
Bobby's mother had invited a few friends to tea, and Bobby was consequently instructed to be on his best behavior. The conversation, having become animated at the table our young friend was forgotten. A few moments afterward his mother asked the servant for a clean plate. "You can have mine, mamma, there ain't nothin' on it," said poor little Bobby.—Judge.

Wanted to Learn How.

An old grandfather had become quite feeble, and his hand shook so that he could hardly hold a dish. Frequently they slipped from his trembling fingers and were broken. His son harshly scolded him for what he called such carelessness. One day the little boy came into the room, to find his father at work on a block of wood, and asked him if he was making another pig's trough. He replied: "I'm making a trough for an old dog to eat out of. The fact is, it is for your grandfather. He's broken so many dishes that I must stop it or we'll all go to the poor-house. Now, my boy, run away and play." But the boy hesitated and slowly said: "Father, hadn't I better stay and learn how to make it, so when you get old and break up the dishes I can make one for you to eat out of?"—Hartford Religious Herald.

An Excuse for Papa.

Harold is getting old enough to astonish his parents occasionally with an original remark. The other evening his mother said something to his father, who was reading. He didn't hear it. She repeated it, but the head of the family was too intent on his reading to notice that he was being addressed. Harold had watched operations, and after his mother had spoken the second time, observed: "Mamma, I think you'll have to walk around the block for a few minutes."—Chicago Tribune.

He Dreaded Repetition.

The minister sought to improve the time by giving Bobby a lesson in morality. "My boy," he said, "I have lived 45 years, and have never used tobacco in any form, nor told a lie nor swore, nor played hooky, nor—"

A Good Description.

Mr. Pillsbury is something of a taxidermist, and one afternoon made preparations to skin an owl, preparatory to mounting it. Phil, his ardent little admirer, heard of the proceedings and rushed frantically home, exclaiming: "Mamma, mamma, mayn't I first see Mr. Cranberry feel an owl?" A little girl was given one day for the first time some gooseberries. After a while she came back and asked for some more turkeyberries.—Youth's Companion.

The Statement Its Own Comment.

"DEAR PAPA—Mamma wrote me to get my washing done, to get my shoes mended and to buy some buttons for my dress and a new ribbon for my hat—and she sent me 10 cents."—Philadelphia Times.

Time's Rough Hand.

Grandma is pretty well on in years, and Time has left his mark in many wrinkles on her dear old face. Little Lucy was sitting in grandma's lap the other day, and after a long, inquiring gaze asked: "Grandma, what makes your face all so mused up?"—Harper's Young People.

He Was Harmless.

There was a young man at the Central depot the other day who wore a large hat, a very blue woolen shirt and a very new pair of buck skin leggings ornamented with bells. He walked about in a restless way, as if hankering for scalps, but this was a mistake. Officer Burton finally approached him and inquired: "Did any get away?"

Evidently No Friend of Jim.

A scene in the sanatorium:
Boy (to editor)—There's a man outside what wants to know who wrote that article on Jim Boggs, who disappeared last week.
Editor—Go back and tell him you wrote it.
Boy (returning)—That's a nice man, boss.
Editor—What did he say when you told him?
Boy—He said that was the best piece we've had in the paper in a year, and he gave me a ten dollar bill.—Judge.

Professional Courtesy.

Said a distinguished patient to his physician: "Doctor, will you hand me my medicine please?"
"Excuse me, sir," responded the man of science, "but I am only connected with the bulletin part of your case. Another doctor will be here directly."—Life.

The Heartless Girl.

He (who in attempt to get some pond lilies has fallen in)—Don't I look the very essence of woo, Miss Brown?
She—Oh, no, Mr. Jones; you look more like "Pond's Extract."—Life.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS FROM TRUSTWORTHY SOURCES.
Simple Experiments in Physics by Which It Is Made to Appear That Two Portions of Matter Can Occupy the Same Space at the Same Time.

Trail matter must be attributed two essential qualities; first, that it allows only one particle or atom of matter to occupy a given space—the property known as impenetrability. That matter occupies space is appreciated by our senses, and needs no particular proof, but that two portions of matter cannot occupy the same space at the same time sometimes seems anomalous, as is shown by the following experiments recently described and illustrated in Scientific American.



A HATFUL OF COTTON IN A GLASSFUL OF ALCOHOL.

Into a tumbler filled with alcohol may be crowded a hatful of loose cotton without causing the alcohol to overflow. The success of the experiment depends upon the slow introduction of the cotton, allowing the alcohol to invest the fibers by capillarity, before they are fairly plunged beneath the surface of the alcohol. In this experiment the penetration of the alcohol is only apparent; the fibers displace some of the alcohol, but the quantity is so small as not to be observable. If the cotton were compressed to the smallest possible volume, it would be found to occupy but very little space. So small a body would be incapable of raising the level of the alcohol enough to be appreciable by an ordinary observer.

A more puzzling experiment consists in slowly introducing some fine sugar into a tumblerful of warm water. A considerable quantity of sugar may be dissolved in the water without increasing its bulk. Here the physicist is forced to acknowledge that either the water is penetrated or its atoms are so disposed as to receive the sugar between them, possibly in the same way as a scuffle filled with coal might contain also a bucketful of sand. This latter view is adhered to, and the atom or ultimate particle is held to be impenetrable.

Another Machine for Printing Postal Cards.

An entirely new machine has been invented for printing postal cards from the roll and to turn them out packed in bundles of twenty-five. It prints the cards at the rate of 300 a minute in the usual way by means of a rotary press. A set of knives then cuts the cards off and drops them four at a time into little cells especially prepared for them. When twenty-five cards have dropped out a set of steel fingers turns the pack over, twines a paper band about it and pastes it together. The packages are caught in an endless belt of buckets, which carry them into an adjoining room, where they are received by girls, who place them in boxes ready for delivery. One man can look after two machines, says Science.

American Streets.

A writer in La Nature remarks that the streets of American cities have been laid out with the tape line at right angles. This, he observes, is very fine from a geometrical standpoint, but carries with it very serious consequences from an economical point of view. In fact, if we walk along the two sides of a square instead of following a diagonal, the distance is increased in the proportion of 40 per cent.; that is to say, instead of walking 100 feet, we walk 140. Hence a loss of time, strength and money.

Peculiar Moths.

Numbered among peculiar moths are those familiarly known as the "Death's Head," and called by scientists the "Mota." These moths are not only curious because of their great size, but on account of the strange mark on their bodies which resembles a human skull, and give rise to their name. These moths are found in Europe, Asia and Africa, and are objects of fear to the superstitions. They are of a gray, tan and brown color, of immense size, measuring often seven inches across, from tip to tip of the wings.



Two Curious Moths.

Another remarkable moth is the Patroclus. This moth is also of large size; it is tan colored, mottled with darker tan. The chief peculiarity lies in the formation of its back wings, which are so extended as to prevent on each a long, queerly shaped appendage.

The New Hudson River Bridge.

A bill was recently introduced in the United States senate to authorize the construction of a bridge near New York city across the Hudson river. The bridge is to consist of a single span, 140 feet in the clear above the level of ordinary high water. No pier is to be erected between the principal piers of the bridge. The bridge is to be begun within a year and completed within ten years after the approval of the bill, unless there is unavoidable delay by reason of legal proceedings.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

A Few Novel and Effective Adjuncts Introduced at Modern Dinners.

There are so many novel adjuncts to the modern dinner, one grows a little confused when attempting to choose the most effective. Dollars are lavishing the embellishment of refined taste and labor, and whether embroidered by the patient toil of the Orient or by the deft fingers of some American maiden, are almost too dainty to be brushed upon. A style just now in fashion, by the by, is to work table napkins with one large embroidered letter. The hostess may, if she prefer, write her own initials in letters half an inch or more high across the corner of the napkin and embroider these in over and over stitch, adding, if desired, a sprig of jasmine or forget-me-not underneath the three initials. Flowers play an important part at dinners and luncheons. At a recent luncheon given to some young girls twelve bunches of daffodils were procured, attached to each was a yard of daffodil ribbon. These flowers were massed in one bouquet in the center of the table, from whence a ribbon streamer radiated to the plate of each guest, the places being indicated by the names painted across the end of the streamer.

Candles with colored shades are well indispensable, or else a low hanging central lamp, with a lace valance. All lamp shades now wear petticoats, and the softened light is lessening and at the same time grateful to the eye.

Fancy dishes of salted almonds and silver trays of bonbons, provided with the dainty tongs now in vogue, prove themselves smiling cases in the desert of linen, and at a time when radishes are in season a dish of these crisp ruby vegetables, with their coats peeled back, like the petals of a flower, prove a most attractive arrangement in green and red.

A great point gained is to have the table present an attractive appearance without being fussy. It is had to taste to let the novelties in vials crowd each other in the courses; a little perspective adds to their effect. Ice may be served in the fruit and flower forms now so much affected, and a leaf of rose geranium in the finger bowl is not amiss, says Decorator and Furnisher, from which the above items were gleaned.

Chair Back with Embroidered Border.

The novelty of the chair back represented in the cut consists in its embroidered border, the details of which are shown in Fig. 2.



FIG. 2—CHAIR BACK.

The chair back may be made in silk or plush, but the latter is recommended as richest in appearance. A central square of reddish brown plush may be embroidered with the rose spray and bird, or may be decorated with the applique designs that can be purchased for this purpose. For the border are utilized remnants of plush of many different colors and irregular shapes.



FIG. 3—EMBROIDERY ON CHAIR BACK.

The seams in the patchwork border are covered with fishbone stitch in yellow and dark silk.

How Boston Cooks Broil Steak.

At the Boston cooking school, pupils are advised to first wipe and trim a steak; next grease the gridiron and broil over a clear fire, turning often. The pupils are taught to count ten and then turn the steak, keeping this up till both sides are seared enough to retain the juice, then cook more slowly. Cook a thick slice of steak about six minutes. The steak is served with Maitre d'Hotel butter, which is made as follows:
Cream one-quarter cup butter, add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half salt-pepper, one tablespoon chopped parsley and one tablespoon lemon juice. This excellent sauce for hot meats keeps very well; quite a quantity of it may be made at a time and put away, if one wishes to do so. Add to the meat at the very moment of serving, as it melts quickly on the hot meat.

To Circumvent the Fly.

A sponge saturated with strong carbolic acid and suspended in the room is one of various popular expedients for inducing the omnipresent fly to take its departure.
To kill the flies in a room, close windows and doors and with the little bellows that come for the purpose, blow insect powder plentifully about the windows, against the walls and up to the ceiling, till the air is full of the fine dust. In an hour or two sweep up the dead flies.

Still another good expedient to get rid of flies is to make a strong decoction of quassa clips by boiling in water, and sweeten well with molasses. Flies will eat it eagerly and die.

How to Launder Lawn Dresses.

To wash lawn and sateen dresses so they will not fade, use no soap, but boil two quarts of lard in about six quarts of water for half an hour. Strain through a coarse towel and mix in the water in which they are to be washed. Rinse lightly in clean water without starching. This preparation both cleanses and stiffens the lawn. If it is convenient, it is better to take out gathers and drapings, as the dress will look much fresher when newly gathered and draped.

Canning Fruit Juices.

Fruit juices may be kept by canning, the same as fruit itself, and often prove very refreshing and grateful to the sensitive stomach of convalescing and delicate people, as well as useful for favoring beverages, etc. One housewife always puts up a few pint bottles as follows: She beats the berries and strains out the juice, the same as in making jelly; then she adds half a pint of sugar to three pints of juice, brings it to a boil and seals up in glass jars.

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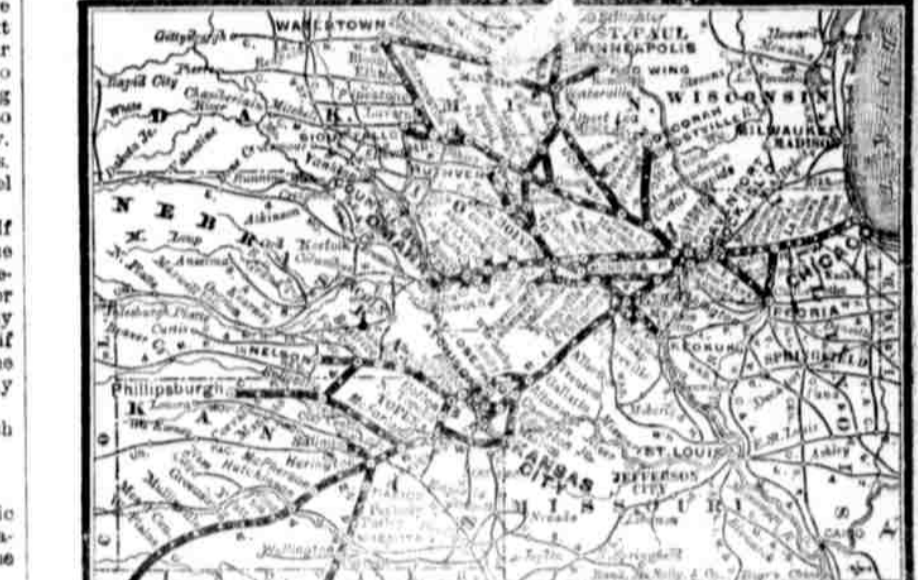
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