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### BLOOD POISON.

Old dead teeth contain the quiescent seeds of blood poison. Who can swallow it, gushing out of old teeth at every meal and be healthy? These teeth are dead, ulcerated, and they 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 cut shows the teeth of a man 45 years of age, from Dr. Bell in 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 let their teeth 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 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 so 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, cancer sore mouths, etc. To loose the front teeth, is to loose half the power of speech, and more than half the beauty.

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### A MATRIMONIAL CATECHISM.

It is Sometimes Well to Practice What You Preach.

He was very practical, and in order to have everything fair and square beforehand he said: "You know, darling, I promised my mother that my wife should be a good housekeeper and a domestic woman. Can you cook?" "I can," she said, swallowing a great big lump in her throat.

"Can you make good bread? That is the fundamental principle of all housekeeping." "Yes; I went into a bakery and learned how to make all kinds of bread." She added under her breath "may be."

"And can you do your own dressmaking? I am comparatively a poor man, love, and dressmakers' bills would soon bankrupt me." "Yes," she said frankly, "I can make everything I wear, especially pattern bonnets."

"You are a jewel," he cried with enthusiasm, "come to my arms!"

"Wait a minute—there's no hurry," she said coolly. "It's my turn to ask a few questions. Can you saw wood and carry it coal?" "Why, my love, I should hire that work done."

"Can you make your coats, vests, trousers and other wearing apparel?" "But that isn't the purpose."

"Can you build a house, dig ditches, weave carpets, and—"

"Neither am I. It has taken the most of my life to acquire the education and accomplishments that attached to me. But as soon as I have learned all the professions you speak of I will send you my card. Au revoir," and she swept away.

And the disconsolate young man went to the nearest drug store and bought a two-four-quarter cigar, with which he speedily solaced himself.—Detroit Free Press.

### How He Can Learn.

Bonileault says it is of the highest importance, before trying to act, that an actor should know how to walk. Let the actor get out with a snap company; by the time it gets home he will know how to walk.—New Orleans Picayune.

### Life at Mt. Desert.



He (who has just been accepted)—Were you ever engaged before? She—Only once this summer.

He—What? And here it is the last August? She—But I only came last week.—Life.

### One Way to Become Famous.

Author—You say the story has merit. Then why do you hesitate about taking it? Boo! Publisher—Why, you see, sir, you have not an established reputation. You are not widely known yet. The announcement of a story by you would not of itself be sufficient to make a spontaneous demand for it.

Author—I've fixed all that. I have a friend that is a book reviewer, and as soon as my story appears he is to brand it as once as a plagiarizer from one of Zola's earlier works.—Chicago Tribune.

### Profitable Employment.

Vigorous Friend—Well, George, how do you feel today, and how do you employ your time? Confirmed Invalid—Oh, I'm feeling as miserable as usual, but I'm profitably employing what time I have.

V. F.—What are you doing? C. I.—I'm writing a series of articles on "How to Always Enjoy Good Health."—Boston Budget.

### The Merciful Man.

Father—Johnnie, I was very much grieved last evening by seeing you abuse the dog. Cruelty to animals is a sin which I cannot pardon. But why are you staring out of the window when I am speaking to you? "I see that Dingley's cow has broken into our garden."

"It has, eh? Get me the gun, quick, and I'll fill the darned brute with buckshot."—Lincoln Journal.

### Not a Fair Trial.

First Wheelman—I can make it from here to Jugville in three hours.

Second Wheelman—Stomper says he can do it in two.

First Wheelman—Oh, well, he is a professional.

Second Wheelman—Bicyclist, do you mean? First Wheelman—No, Lar.—San Francisco Examiner.

### To Finish Off With.

Lady (angrily to tramp at the back door)—You can't get anything to eat here.

Tramp (politely)—I beg your pardon, madam, I don't want anything to eat. I have just eaten a good dinner at the house of your neighbor, but if you could give me a small cup of coffee and a cigarette you would place me under many obligations.—Washington Critic.

### A Slight Difference.

A physician reports that he was saved a two mile ride one night by having the patient, a child, brought to the telephone and held there until it coughed. He diagnosed croup and prescribed therefore. In order to collect the bill, however, he found that a personal call was necessary. The telephone can't do everything.—Norristown Herald.

### Almost Necessary.

A "literary society" in Hamp on is to give a concert to raise funds to purchase a library. This is a new departure for a literary club, but it is not a bad idea. A few books will not hurt a literary club. They are almost as necessary as a pool table, chess board or a banquet.—Norristown Herald.

### Two Supreme Occasions.

A cynical man says that there are two occasions when he would like to be present. One is when the gas company pays its water bill; the other is when the water company pays its gas bill.—Texas Siftings.

### A Chinese Dude.

Berry Wall used to be the king of the dudes. Now it is said that there is a young Chinaman who outdresses Mr. Wall. Won Sing, the new dandy, is known as the Chinese Wall.—Detroit Free Press.

### Not Always Within Some One's Power.

We must admit that there is such a thing as being too fresh. But most of us draw the line at butter.—Burlington Free Press.

### PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

#### Inhalation of Ipecac in Lung Disease.

Varieties of the Appetite. A writer in Medical Press advocates the inhalation of ipecac for various diseases of the lungs and air passages. He reports six cases greatly benefited by inhalations of wine of ipecac in spray. Greatest benefit was obtained from this in cases of chronic bronchitis and bronchial catarrh. In phthisis there was marked amelioration. A single inhalation will sometimes restore the voice in cases due to congestion of the vocal cords. The spray should be given warm, and the patient should remain indoors for some time after the inhalation. Care should be taken to be sure that the spray enters the chest and is not stopped by the arching of the tongue against the wall of the mouth. Ten minutes' spraying three times a day will suffice.

#### The Mysteries of Taste.

Medical Register pronounces the varieties of the appetite as far beyond the explanatory science of physiology. It affirms that what we call tolerance in medicine is in itself a mystery. We cannot tell why this thing agrees with this individual and at the same time utterly repels his brother. The little old saying that man's nose is another man's poison must be accepted empirically. Still less can we account for the variations of taste. Why one man's gustatory nerve should respond agreeably to salt, while another's repels it with violence, we cannot understand. Doubtless education has most to do with it, and yet the manner in which education operates continues a mystery. The preference of the Chinese for food that seems to our appetites absolutely disgusting is well known. In Canton rats sell for fifty cents a dozen, and dogs' hind quarters command a higher price than lamb or mutton. Fancy eating birds' nests worth \$30 a pound! This is what a mandarin reveals in the French have beguiled us into eating frogs' legs, which were once tabooed in this country, and we have even come to esteem diseased goose liver in the form of pate de foie gras.

#### In the West Indies

baked snake is a common dish, as the reptiles abound, and it is a good way of getting rid of them. But when it comes to frying palm worms in fat, one would think the stomach would rebel. It is not so, however, though, by a strange inconsistency, stewed rabbit is looked upon with disgust. On the Pacific coast the Digger Indians eat dried locusts, and in the Argentine Republic skunk flesh is a dainty. Our own favorite bivalve, the oyster, is very disgusting to a Turk, while the devil fish, eaten in Corsica, is equally so to us. We cannot understand, either, how the inhabitants of the West Indies and the Pacific coast can eat hard-boiled eggs with a relish; still less, how the eggs of the turtle and alligator can become a favorite article of diet. The Brazilians eat ants, probably to get rid of them, for they literally infest the country, and are of an enormous size.

#### An Unguent for Removing Wrinkles.

A recipe for a preparation to remove wrinkles is going the rounds. It is a substance derived from the wool of sheep by steeping the clippings in hot alcohol. By this process a yellow grease can be extracted, chemically identified with an element found in certain vegetables, as peas and beans. When applied with rubbing it passes directly through the skin, and in this way acts as a nutrient to the fatty tissue beneath. This has the effect of smoothing out the wrinkles produced by the attenuation of these tissues which come with age. One antiquated fashion belle is said to have nearly removed from her temples the footprints of a thousand figurative crows by six weeks' use of this marvelous unguent.

#### A Curious Case of Left Handedness.

A French physician mentions a curious case of left handedness. One child in a certain family was left handed, and a second appeared at the age of 1 year, also to be left handed. It was then learned that the mother always carried her child on her left arm. She was advised to carry her child on her right. The infant, having its right arm free, began to grasp objects with it, and soon became right handed.

#### A Pleasant Warm Aromatic.

Essence of peppermint is a pleasant warm aromatic; comfortable to most stomachs; not only so strong as cloves or ginger; good for colds and sick stomachs. Dose—ten drops for a grown person. For infant, one-half to two drops in a teaspoonful of water. Add one drop to two teaspoonfuls of water and give one teaspoonful of this.

#### SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

##### Minor Manners Sometimes Neglected by Gentlemen.

The word gentleman is so often vulgarized by improper use that Mrs. Sherwood, who is excellent authority, has called attention as follows to the ways in which this frequently happens in our country, as well as to some of the neglected minor manners of mankind: When Tom on the ball field says to his gentleman, "Horatio, you are a gentleman," he uses it correctly. When a driver says to his fare, "If you are the man who is going to ride, I am the gentleman as is to drive you," he uses it incorrectly. When a servant announces a plumber as a "Gentleman to fix the pipes," she uses it incorrectly.

The word "gentleman," one of the noblest, sweetest, grandest words in the language, should not be used too much. Put in the better word man, remembering that gentleman implies much breeding, much culture, a certain refinement of occupation, and a moral tone of the very highest.

And to descend to the lowest thing about a gentleman, we should remember that his minor manners must be attended to; he does not wear in the presence of women; he does not eat his dinner in a hurry; he does not crumple his bread about, making it into bits; he does not eat his soup with a hissing sound, or tip the plate to get the last drop; he mends his table manners if they are bad; he dresses himself well if his means will allow; he is ever so poor he must be clean; he commits any little error at the dinner table he must learn to be composed; he must be deaf and blind to the errors of others in society. But etiquette never means stiffness; the best bred people are the unceremonious. So sudden are the rises in American society that many a man has been invited to dinner party to eat his dinner off the plate which he lately washed.

##### Hints for the Uninitiated.

Remove the spoon from the coffee or tea cup and let it lie in the saucer.

When you are a guest for one meal do not fold your napkin, but leave it lying loosely on the table.

Always break your bread. Do not cut it with the knife, nor butter a large piece and bite into it.

Put bones or pits of fruit on the side of the plate, not on the table cloth. At some tables small bone plates are provided.

Do not, while waiting to be served, rub your fingers on the edge of the plate in front of you or feet around on the made of the tumbler. If your plate should be exchanged for that of another, the person receiving it would feel unpleasantly. Besides, such manners are childish as well as inelegant.

### YOUNG RANNEY'S EXPEDIENT.

#### How the Ex-Congressman Got Ahead of His Brother.

Ex-Congressman A. A. Ranney, of Massachusetts, has a dry humor, which often loses its effect by reason of its owner's preternatural solemnity of mien. People have frequently been known to guffaw heartily in the streets over some remembered remark of the witty lawyer, which, on account of the way it was uttered, did not at the time strike them as at all funny. When the ex-congressman was a boy he was noted for his obstinacy and originality. He did not strive to be original. He was built that way. His father couldn't get along any better with him than other people. The old gentleman was often bothered by the boy's strange ways.

Young Ranney didn't assimilate with his schoolfellows, nor did he even take much stock in his brothers. Fate and his mother, however, made him and one of his brothers occupy the same bed. The brother is now a distinguished physician of this city, but then he was one of the worst kickers mortal boy ever had for a bedfellow. He kicked in his sleep like a bucking pony, and many a mark did he leave on the future congressman. In vain did A. A. rebel against his fate. The natural eld had gone forth, and there was no escape. One bitter winter's night, about midnight, the paternal Ranney was awakened by a tremendous hammering above stairs, sounding as if it came from his son's room. The circumstance was alarming, and, putting his bare feet in a pair of slippers, Father Ranney hastened up stairs in his night shirt. The light of the cold winter moon, which shone through the windows, treated him to the spectacle of his black sheep on his knees on the floor beside the bed, hammering a piece of board into the side of the couch.

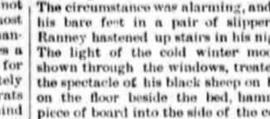
"Halloo, there!" roared the irate parent. "What are you doing?"

Young Ranney raised his eyes, but did not desert from his work until he had completed it to his satisfaction. Crossing over to the side of the bed the father saw with surprise and anger that the boy had nailed the sheets under the board, thus fastening them securely to the side of the bed.

"I want to keep those bedclothes over me," said the boy, coolly. "He's always kicking them off," indicating his sleeping brother.

The situation was too much for the old gentleman, who, without another word, left to think the matter over.—New York Sun.

#### A Sagacious Tramp.



Woman (to tramp)—If I give you a nice dinner will you help me put up some patent self-rolling window curtains?

Tramp—No, ma'am. I'll saw wood, carry in coal or dig post holes, but I wouldn't help a woman on window curtains if she gave me a Delmonico spread.—New York Sun.

#### A Vast Field.

"When I was in congress," said Hon. Mr. Mufty, of Raceoon Ridge, "a certain professor used to come miles to hear me speak."

"Ah! What was his name?" inquired Professor Surtout, to whom the eminent statesman had spoken.

"Professor Tootes, of Baltimore," said Mr. Mufty.

"I thought so," said Professor Surtout. "He has since become celebrated as the author of 'Ten Thousand Mistakes in English Grammar.'"—Chicago News.

#### Not So Pleasant After All.

"Did you have a good time on your vacation?"

"Pretty fair. I visited some friends at their charming country home. They have a great smooth lawn, dotted with trees, with plenty of seats and hammocks."

"That must have been glorious."

"Well, it wasn't."

"Why?"

"My friend owns a lawn mower."—Lincoln Journal.

#### "Disturb Not the King."

Millionaire (entering sanctum)—Hat hat old boy, how do you do today?

Editor-in-Chief (in a whisper)—Sah! Don't speak so loud.

Millionaire—Why not?

Editor-in-Chief—The baseball reporter is writing his report in the next room, and he has just given me orders that he is not to be disturbed either by callers or by noises.—Boston Courier.

#### Nothing to Show but Scars.

Fred (to chum)—What luck, Charley? Congratulations in order!

Charley (faintly)—Fred, she told me that she loves another.

Fred (sympathetically)—That's tough, Charley, after all your devotion.

Charley—Tough! Why, Fred, in the past three months her father's dog has bitten me no less than seven times.—New York Sun.

#### The Bride-a-Brac Craze.

Friend—Is your daughter Jennie as fond of bric-a-brac as ever?

Mother—Fonder.

F.—Indeed?

M.—Yes. She has just married a baseball pitcher.—Boston Courier.

#### An Appropriate Motto.

Dude—Yeth, Mith Fanny, I've got a family cwest, but what would you suggest for a motto?

Miss Fanny—The best motto for you, I think, would be: There is room at the top.—Texas Siftings.

#### A Graphic Simile.

The Joggins raft is described as looking like "a big cigar drawn through the water by two steam tugs." Any one who has ever seen a big cigar drawn through the water by two steam tugs will know at once what the raft looks like.—Boston Transcript.

#### An Excuse.

"I say, Clara, are you going to Mrs. Shubby's in that dress?" "Certainly. Why not?" "Isn't it rather—er—loud?" "Oh, well, that doesn't matter—Mrs. Shubby's as deaf as a post."—Judy.

#### Human Nature in a Nutshell.

That lucky man would be happy if he wasn't always afraid his luck would change.—Judge.

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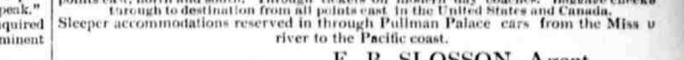
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