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# FASILIONS IN TEETH.

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Making the Tint Suit the Complexion-A Dentist Talks to a Man with an Aching Bi-cuspid - Teeth for Elderly

On a steel ring about twice as big as a key ring, which hangs on the wall in a Twenty-third street dentist's office, are about 150 human teeth mounted on thin steel swivels about two inches long. A

other day, holding with both hands a tooth that he thought was likely to jump

Feople.

of the doctor's art, and if the jumping tooth would soon be added to the colleg tion. The dentist in the meantime was holding an animated discussion with a fair woman patient who sat in the big chair of torture. Pretty soon he took the ring of teeth from the wall, and the man with the jumping bi-cuspid saw him go through a maneuver that he thought ex ceedingly strange. He stood in front of his patient and, selecting a tooth from the ring, he would hold it by the side of her face, and then look at her as though he were in some impossible way contemplat-

ing the effect. Then he would take another and go through the same operation. Finally he made an entry of some kind in a little book, told his patient to come esday, and hung the ring up on the wall again.

When the man with the bi-cuspid had climbed out of the chair with the fierce edge of his toothache dulled a little by a big wad of savory creosote, he asked the dentist what his curious operation with

the castanet of teeth might mean. "It was a very simple matter," said the artist of the forceps and the nerve ex- liard ball. "I was trying to flud a tooth tractor. that would suit her complexion. No, you needn't laugh. It isn't a joke. It's the latest fad in dentistry, and when you come to understand it, you will wonder somebody hasn't thought of it before. Haven't you occasionally noticed that somebody whom you have met has a set of false teeth, and you know it perfectly well, though you can't tell why? There is something about the appearance of the some otherwise good looking woman laugh, for instance, and the first glimpse you get of her teeth strikes you as disagreeable, although they may be white, pearly and even. Did you ever guess

what was the matter? "The trouble was that the woman's false teeth, though excellent in every other way, no doubt, and costing a sum that probably made her husband wince, were not of a tint to suit her complexion. I know of scores of women, and no doubt there are thousands and thousands of them in New York, who have unconsciously made perfect spectacles of themselves that way. Now just think how a

woman with black hair and an olive complexion would look with perfectly white teeth. The effect is the ghastliest thing you ever saw, when you come to think of it. Yet I'll bet there are 10,000 black women in New York who are haired wearing false teeth as white as a sepul-Then what would you think of a chre.

blonde with blue eyes and light hair and nice, wouldn't it? Well, just notice how grew before?"-New York Sun. many blonde women you see disfigured in just that way. Think of the spectacle a red headed woman makes when she opens her mouth to laugh and shows the teeth some blacksmith of a deutist made as yellow as a South Brooklyn ague victim! It

ONCE BALD, ALWAYS BALD, Bitter Dissertation of a Fashionable Hair-

man who sat in the dentist's office the

out of his head, it ached so bad, stared at the ring and wondered if it held trophies

dresser-No Hair Restorative. "Can hair be made to grow on bald heads?" snid a fashionable hairdresser, in response to a reporter's inquiry. "Yes-and no. If a

person becomes hald owing to sickness, the hair can be made to grow again. In fact, it will grow again without making, but it can be aided and stimulated in its growth by tonics. But if a person is deprived of his or her hair by natural loss of its vitality, it will

not grow again, and nothing has ever been apounded that will restore it. Natural baldness comes on gradually, and the awful day of its complete triumph over the hair's existence may be postponed by tonics, but its final coming cannot be prevented. Long ex-perience has taught me that fact, although years ago I had the personal opinion of the renowned skin disease specialist, Dr. Barin, of Paris, to that effect. I have dressed the ada of New Yorkers and Parisians for thirty years. I have lamented with hundreds of my patrons, from whose heads not only the hand of time, but the indiscretion and carelessness of youth were gradually but persistently plucking the natural and often uxuriant covering, and have anointed, drenched and plastered their too apparent polls with lotions, tonics and pomatums, and rubbed and kneaded and manipulated their failing scalps until, if there had been one ember of hair life left slumbering there, it nust surely have been brought back to its wonted fire and vigor, and have given it up

at last, and handed them a card to my wig maker. If I have used one hair restorative I have used 500, and every one among em was warranted not only to pre vent baldness, but to restore to bald heads their some time hirsute glory. Look at me, my son! See what a remarkable growth and youthful gloss of hair I have. It has not

changed in twenty-five years. Why !" The hairdresser seized his soft brown hair with both hands, and with a vicious jerk removed it from his head. It was a costly wig, and his head was as white and bare as a bil-

"That is why !" he resumed, bitterly. "And I not only a bairdresser, but skilled in every tonsorial art! If there were a help for baldness other than the wigmaker do you for a moment suppose that I, of all men, would not know it, and knowing it, would not only have rescued myself, but have saved to myself hundreds of my most profitable customersf If that is not proof enough that a man once hald is always hald, just call to mind doctors of your own acquaintance who are bald as glass globes. They are learned in teeth, you don't know what it is, that tells you, and in a vaguely unpleasant sort of way, that they are false. You see They know what result their combination and application will produce. If any one living were capable of curing baldness some one among these experts in the science of medicine surely ought to be the one. You ever had occasion to go to a doctor to get a prescription for baldness, I seel Let my

shining poll be my unswer. " 'Come to me for a cure for anything else,' my medical adviser said, 'Anything else,' said he, 'and I will cure you. But baldness! Why, my dear sir, Esculapius himself was as bald as-as bald as-well, as bald as I am!" "And he was bald, this doctor of mine. An mion has more hair than he had! No, my son. If there lurked anywhere in all the materia medica, of not only this age, but of past ages, the name of one little berb or drug or whatever you may call it, that could bid even one hair to grow where there had been ten before, there would be no bald doctors, and the discoverer of that boon would live longer in the hearts of men than the much spoken of individual who is expected to reach the summit of all greatness some day, by making two biades of grass grow where one

### Rules for Russian Schoolboys.

1. It is prohibited to the pupils at Kief to visit institutions of pleasure, as Chateau de Fleur, Tivoli, Mineral Waters, or pleasures in Bokovaya Roscha (grove) on the other side is dreadful to all persons of cultivated of the Dnieper, or in any other pleasure gardens. It is allowed to visit the Botanical garden, 2. It is allowed to visit the theatre sensibilities. Dark complexioned persons should have teeth of about this shade," showing a yellowish tinted tooth on the only when permission is granted by the ring. "Light complexioned persons should anthorities in each special case, and not have lighter tinted teeth. Red headed otherwise than by tickets issued by the said authorities in each special case, and not persons look best with a sort of gleaming authorities, and by no means in the gallery. white that is not just a dead white, but 3. It is prohibited to visit public balls, es, ciubs, dancing evenings, ten "It's the same way about the ages of gardens, cafe houses, confectionaries, bil-people. An old man with a wrinkled liard halls, and other like public institutions. skin and gray hair looks hideous with It is strictly prohibited to visit secret sociewhite teeth. It's unnatural, and I think these or circles. 4. It is prohibited to go boat-ing on the Dnieper and on pleasare trips out know that such a man has false teeth, and ill made false teeth at that. The way we do now is to notice the complex- the streets or be out of doors later than 9 have used German Syrup for the st six years, for Sore Throat, for carefully, and then strike a tint that agrees with it. These teeth that you event, or together with the parents or gh, Colds, Pains in the Chest see on the ring are made of porcelain. guardian, 6. Every pupil is compelled to may and let me say to any. They are of every shade and variety of have his ticket with him and to present it at have his tickst with him and to present it at tint known to the profession. Each one the first demand of the police or persons employed by the government known for that duty by their appearance. In case the pupil refuses to fulfill this demand, or if there be plain disobedience, the person to whom this matter is intrusted has the right to apply for assistance to the police in order to bring the offender to the school where he belongs. 7. The pupils, when not at home, must fulfill punctually the ordered form of dress, not excluding the knapsack for books, with all the chool supplies, and all his buttons must be buttoned. To wear civil dress is strictly prohibited. S. On meeting with officials, and also with teachers or assistants, the pupils must greet them with polite bow, taking off the cap or hat. 9. It is prohibited to take out books for reading from public libraries. There is a library in every school purposely for the scholars, from which the pupils may draw books for reading. Should it happen that the pupil should take out a prohibited bock, he must present it to the offi-cials. 10. None of the pupils has the right them, and if he ever went to sleep with to be engaged in tutoring without the special permission of the official,-The Teacher.

## A FAMOUS OLD PRISON.

### CRAWFORD'S PEN PICTURES OF THE INTERIOR OF NEWGATE.

England's Once Noted Prison Now Merely a House of Detention - Ventilation, Light and Dryness-Cells, Chapel, Exeention shed and Whipping Post.

Newcate is the most notorious prison in England. Its history is connected with the tory of the crimes of this kingdom for the last 800 years. The present prison, was built toward the close of the last century, but it is upon the site of the original prison where a Newgate has stood since 1070. Newgate has held in its long history every kind of victim of the law. It isnt the end of the Old Bailey, very near Smithfield, where the martyrs to anaticism were publicly burned.

The exterior of Newgate resembles an old fashioned fortress. Its walls are of a rough gray stone. They have become nearly black v exposure to the sooty atmosphere of Lon-There are but few windows in the outside walls. The main buildings of the prison are in an interior court not visible to the mblic. The principal entrance is most for-The lower half of the door is a bidding. locked and barred square of wood surmounted by sharp iron spikes. Just above this is a network of iron. Over the door hung chains and balls, symbols of the old Newgate. There is a blackened board at the right of this door upon which is now placed the official record of an execution when it takes lace within this prison.

Newgate has been the scene of every form of execution. The breaking on the wheel, the drawing and quartering, and every kind of old fashioned torture has been tested to the full extremity of barbarous law within these blackened walls. Today Newgate is used as a prison of detention for criminals who are to be tried at the Old Bailey. If they are souteneed to death they are kept at wgate and executed there. If they are entenced to penal servitude they are transerred elsewhere.

The other day, through permission from the home secretary, I visited Newgate, II was turned over to one of the chief warders, a man who has been in Newgate for thirty years, and who has assisted at thirty-five executions. He was tall, broad shouldered, with regular features and a full, long brown beard and flowing mustache. He looked as dignified as a colonel in the Horse Guards, He spoke good English, without the slightest Cockney accent, and did not drop one of his h's, which is more than can be said for the attendants at Windsor castle,

Common report describes Newgate as damp, unwholesome and badly lighted. This is incorrect. It is a model prison so far as rentilation, light and dryness are concerned. The cells are large and high. They are heated by hot water pipes, and are as comortable as a prison should be. Prisoners in Newgate who conduct themselves well are entitled to an hour's daily exercise in the ourt yard. Refractory prisoners who refuse to submit to ordinary punishments are given

twenty-four hours in the dark cell, with a diet of bread and water. The warder showed nie one of these dark cells, and kindly closed me in it for a moment to give me an idea of this kind of punishment. The cell was so closed out from the light that I could not see my hand directly in front of my eyes. The warder said that this form of punishment was not at all appreciated by prisoners who had never undergone it. He never saw a prisoner who dreaded this punishment for the first time, and in the history of Newgate punishment no prisoner, however bad, had ever placed himself in a position to receive this punishment a second time. Twenty-four bours alone in absolute silence and darkness breaks and cows the most stubborn spirit, and if continued much beyond this limit

would inevitably lead to madness. The cell of the condemned prisoner is near he dark cells. It is a large room, double the rdinary size. It contains a plank bed, upon hich a light mattress is laid. There are two or three religious inscriptions upon the wall. A table, a stool for the prisoner, and two for the warders, who are always with him day and night from the time he is con-SEEDS demmed, compose the furniture. Execution follows a sentence very swiftly in England. The utmost period of delay does not go beroud a month, and often execution takes place within ten days after a sentence. There is no appeal to any one except the home sec He alone has the power to stay the retary. execution or to commute a seatence. It is Office. F. L. POSSON & SON, very rare that he interferes. The odds are 2d Street ninety-nine to one that a man sentenced to death in England will be executed. From the c II I walked with the warder to the chapel of the prison upon the first floor. This is a handsome, old fushioned chamber, Ligh, well lighted, and finished in dark woods. In the center is a lofty pulpit, Upon the left of this is a gallery box for visiting justices. Around the room upon the right and left are cages or subdivisions behind strong iron bars, where convicts used to sit. Those who are on trial sit in front of these bars. There is an upper gallery arranged with slats for female prisoners. These great wooden sists are so turned that the women can see only the preacher, and not one of the prisoners. At the right of the pulpit is a little black chair, the seat of honor in the chapel. This is reserved exclusively for prisoners under sentence of death. Formerly there was a pew for this class. After leaving the chapel I walked with the varder around to the place of execution. The prisoner marches from his cell through the prison wing into a narrow court and around this court, not one moment's walk, to a wooden shed made of unpainted pine, which is built in a corner of the court against the prison walls. This shed has a coment floor with a wooden trap in the centre. Over that is a simple beam across, from which hangs a rops. The only furniture in the place is connected with the trap, which is worked by a black iron lever. There is a commission now experimenting in Newgate as to the best methods of hanging, so as to assure a branking of the neck when the trap drops. In one of the large rooms looking on to the court where the execution shed is there is kept the whipping post. Under the Eng-lish law any attempt to rob a person accompanied by personal violence constitutes the technical offence of "garroting." This is punished by from twenty-five to fifty lashes The men under sentence for garroting are sented upon the black box with their legs Warerooms, 166 First, Through Block 200 Ft. to 167-169 Front Street, Portland, Or fastened upon what was an old pillory post. Their arms are fastened above their heads. Then the lashing is well laid on until their backs are completely cut to pieces. The warder said that there was no object in giving more than twenty-five lashes. After twenty-five habes the men were numb and felt no more pain. He said that it was a most effectual form of punishment, and reached a class of street ruffians who cared nothing for imprisonment. London swarms nothing for imprisonment. London swarms with this class of criminals, who are now pretty therraughly restrained by the whipping post. There is no form of panishment so much dreaded by these men as the lash. This room where the whipping post now is was formerly used for prisoners when they were kept togethar in numbers instead of being given separate cells. People im-prisoned for debt used to bekept here.-T. C. Crawford in New York World.

winter, passing that season in the states

that border on Mexico and the Gulf.

#### THE GREAT FORTLAND EXPOSI-CATARRH CAN'T BE CURED

Which opened on the 17th of September, Which opened on the 17th of September, is proving a grand success in every respect. There are more and better exhibits than ever before, the display of fruits and grains being particularly fine. The music fur-nished by the celebrated Mexican band is nished by the celebrated Mexican band is a leading feature. A number of special at-tractions will be offered during the month, consisting of war dances and the celebrated ghost dance by Umatilla Indians, a grand electrical exhibit, prize drills for the Na-tional Guard, farmers, lench show and for the various sections of the Northwest. Among the notable exhibits the follow-ing are especially worthy of mention: graves a watere

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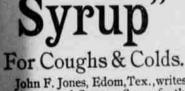
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"About a century ago. There is such a set, or, rather, two such sets, one for the upper and one for the lower jaw, that were made for George Washington, in the possession of a New York dentist. They re carved with almost infinite labor out of solid ivory. On each side at the back which had settled on my lungs, I were little gold springs that kept pressing the two sets apart. That prevented their slipping out, but made them terribly tiresome to the unfortunate man who were

> them in his mouth they pried his mouth open and made him snore. They were very clumsy teeth, we would think, and only to be used on state occasions."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

> > Painters of Advertisements. Since the laws prohibiting defacing natural scenery were enacted the advertising companies have cut down their regular staffs of painters to very small proportions. Before that time they employed gange that were as emuious, reckess and irresponsible as the attaches of a railway advertising car. The risks they took to daub their letters on some prominent but almost innecessible crag made thrilling stories when they gathered of winter nights to swap lies around the blazing logs. It was a life of hardy adventure that was very attractive to enterprising young fellows, and many took to it for that reason alone. Latterly, however, it has been reduced to a better system Nearly all prominent places have a given value which must be paid the owner. Local painters are engaged to do the work, and Bohemian jollity is a thing of the

## A Cause of Baldness,

### "Eight out of ten men are bald," said a

account for it by the food adulteration so common nowadays."-Poughkeepsie News-"Nice" is a word taboosd 'm .ashionable

circles. All superiatives are also had form, If you wish to praise anything highly you may call it "strong," "welldone," or "quite good," or say that it pleases you "much."

What medicines are and what they do, whether good or injury to the organism is all conjecture, in so far as absolute facts are concerned, from the medical theology point of view,-Hall's Journal of Health.

An excellent way of cooking eggs is to ED. break them in boiling milk without beating; book slowly, stirring now and then. When the done soft, pour into a dish and add a little **Bare and Costly Seeds.** 

Some seeds are enormously expensive. The writer bought last summer a microscopic quantity of some pansy seed which cost at the rate of \$75 per ounce, but they were well worth the money. The flowers which sprang from them were vegetable butterflies, counterfeiting those gorgeous insects not only in the brilliancy of their varied coloring, but even in the shape and peculiar markings of their wing-like petals. Fuchsia weds of the finest quality bring \$100 an ounce, and others -such as those of the gloxinia, cinneraria, coleus and echeveria-fetch yet higher prices, equal to many times their weight in gold. A few are so valuable that they have actually to be counted out at so much aplece. There is a small number of gardeners in the United States who make a business of growing select strains of certain rare plants for the market, but the supply derived from this source is considerable. Baltimore American.

The Wills of Noah and Jacob The origin of testaments is lost in obscurity, but doubtless they followed soon after the first institution of private prop-

erty Eusebius says that Noah made a will soon after the flood wherein he disposed of the whole world. He was certainly possessed of a considerable landed estate, but Eusebius' story of the testament in writing and witnessed under his

seal needs confirmation In the forty-eighth chapter of Genesis, nowever. we do find mention of a will, wherein Jacob bequeathed to his son Joseph twice as much as to his other children This was not a testament in writing, but a verbal or "nuncupative" testament, declared by the testator "in extremis" before witnesses, and depending upon oral testimony.

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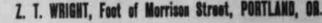


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