

eighth. They closely resembled small inferior incisors of the temporary set. The crowns of only two showing clear enamel, the others being clump shape with a growth of yellowish color much resembling exostosis. On opening the teeth I found they contained a pulp same as a normal tooth. This beats my record by four at a single birth. Around one of the largest teeth was a sore highly inflamed filled with fluid, and from this, no doubt, the trouble arose.

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GENTLEMEN,—I am much pleased, I assure you, to see so many of the dentists of Eastern Ontario present at this our eighteenth annual meeting, and taking an active interest in the Association; but I regret to see so many pay little attention to that which should ever be their watchword, "The Advancement of the Dental Profession" and the welfare of the Association, for, sirs, the members of the profession to-day, and particularly the recent graduates, owe much to the Eastern Ontario Dental Association for the work it has done in the past, and of which they now reap the benefit. The College, gentlemen, is something they can look back to, or point out with pride to their friends, and say, that is our *alma mater*, whereas we the older graduates have nothing except the ramshackel on Louisa, or perhaps Richmond Street that the old Board provided. I mention this because I believe that the profession are indebted to this Association for that beautiful building, and I think that we should ever impress it upon the minds of our students what we have done in the past, and how they benefit by it, and if we did so I believe they would assist us by their presence, and would also contribute material that would no doubt be of interest and benefit to each of us, and make our annual meetings more attractive. I do not intend taking up your time by talking about the advancement the profession has made during the last year, but you all know that we are steadily getting to the top, that our profession is not treated as a trade by the intelligent, and that we are now numbered with the first and highest in the land; so let us all try to uphold and treat it as such.

There are a number of things I would like this learned body to discuss at this meeting, viz.:

- I. The manner in which American matriculants are admitted.

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