

further use of this solution will aid in enlarging canals where necessary. After removal of all pulp tissue from canal, they should be made thoroughly dry and moistened with eucalyptus oil. Clora percha sufficient to soften the necessary gutta percha points should then be applied.—*Dental Review*.

While walking down Fleet street, in London, one day, I chanced to spy the following sign in front of a dentist's office: "Come, try our guinea sets of teeth." I was quite amused with it, and a few days after, while travelling through the English villages, I chanced to pick up a newspaper with the enclosed doggerel verses in rhyme on it. I have taken the liberty to send it, as I thought it would be worth putting in the JOURNAL. It is a good rub on the cheap advertising quacks, besides being amusing.

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"COME, TRY OUR GUINEA SETS OF TEETH."

I'm a harmless British householder, I pays my rates and taxes,  
And when the school-board precept comes, I questions never axes;  
But I says, 'tis scandalous that our elastic law  
Should let a fellow advertise: "Come, try our guinea jaw."

Look here, I had the meekest wife, a sort of shemale Moses,  
Quite different from that long-tongued wench who Brown with logic poses;  
When dash it, if she didn't spy, upon some dentist's door,  
An invitation to come in and "try our guinea jaw."

I've never knowed a hour's peace, since she began her jawring,  
Except when she's asleep, and then she takes it out in snoring;  
And as for grub; 'tis quite impossible to satisfy her maw,  
Since she has learned the science of "that awful guinea jaw."

Well, sir, I hopes our Parliament won't spy that chap's placard,  
Or else with legislation, it will go uncommon hard;  
As 'tis, they're like a flock of rooks, with lots too much of caw,  
But what they'd come to, you'll believe, "with that there guinea jaw."

I calls it wicked, that I does, to set a noxious trap,  
Against a woman's quiet tongue, and make it snarl and snap;  
Them dentists is a nuisance, so suppose we pass a law,  
To keep for their own wives and brats "their precious guinea jaw."

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"Stamps for Reply."

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It is surprising how few correspondents, asking information of personal importance, send stamps for a return answer. No doubt it is pure thoughtlessness. In the aggregate this amounts to a large sum in a year, and is unfair to the editor. Some correspondents insure return replies by also sending stamped envelopes with their full address. Secretaries of Boards would also thank correspondents not to overlook this "trifling" matter.