

tricks of trade abound in theatrical superlatives, and the adjectives of the circus advertiser. We challenge any one of these humbugs to name any one of his kind, dead or alive, in any country on the face of the earth, whose lies were not eventually discovered, and whose disgrace is not on record. Sooner or later the boaster and the liar are silenced by the rebounding force of their own deceit. We challenge any one of our sensational advertisers and "cheap Jacks" to give even one solitary instance of any better ex.ing.

IT takes some people a long time to find out the stumbling-blocks in their way. Others, even blind men, discover them by instinct. We have for a long time heard the wail from the medicals, the lawyers, and the clergy, that their professions are overcrowded. It is only natural that if young men are anxious to enter a profession and read the wails and the warnings of the three mentioned that they would, as a last resort, seek to enter dentistry. If we are willing to take the "back-wash" of these three professions, we should not allow young men to be deceived as to the prospects, and the costs of study and of entering upon practice. There is no reason whatever why we should lower our standard to make dentistry easier of entrance than any other profession. The time to make a warning effective is before applicants enter. There have been far too many roses strewn in the path. It is only fair to expose the concealed thorns.

AN honest man dreads even the suspicion of a stain on his character. It has always been a dangerous thing to call an English-speaking man a liar to his face. They do not seem to mind it in France just now. But the quack dentist rather revels in the shame of being stigmatized as dishonest. It is no libel to call a thief a scoundrel, or to call a liar a liar, any more than to call a spade a spade. Some people would draw their epithets mild, and call a thief a kleptomaniac, and a liar a gentleman who sometimes forgets to tell the clear truth. These milk-and-water apologists are gentlemen whose back bones need some stiffening. They may be hypocrites, or cowards, or parasites. Whatever they are, they are of no use.

If we were permitted to publish our personal experience during the present summer, we could give not only positive but