

inserting the most hideously ugly and unnatural advertisements of the degeneracy of practical taste and skill. We do not care who the dentist may be, he is lacking in professional and personal aesthetics who inserts conspicuous all-gold crowns; while not a few lack in judgment and honesty who insert much of the modern fixed bridge work.

We had the pleasure of meeting the author of this work at the British Dental Association gathering in Dublin, in 1888, and discovering for ourselves that to his minute attention to detail and the deep interest he took was due the memorable success of the dental museums. His collaborator, Dr. Theo. Stack, shared in the work and the appreciation, and the members who came from England and Scotland to the Emerald Isle were immensely taken by surprise. Altogether we have the greatest confidence in recommending our readers in Canada and the United States to possess this work. If it had no other attraction than that of being the product of many years of theoretical and practical study in a direction which is, to the author, a labor of love, it would be worthy a prominent place in our libraries.

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