

three sizes, for one, two or three burners, made in Canada, and each one of which bears a certificate of inspection and trial before sale. The oil cylinder of brass is not in direct contact with the lamps; the wicks are large and circular, and give forth a powerful heat, which will boil water in a minute or two, and raise and regulate the heat in the vulcanizer to perfection. There is no smell or smoke; it is easily kept clean; mounted on solid steel frames; each heater having a little mica-covered door, like a coal-stove, through which the flame can be seen. It can be even used for cooking purposes. The prices vary from \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50, according to the number of heaters.

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## Post-Card Dots.

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“WHOSE teeth do you recommend?” Nature’s.

TO LET.—A dental office in Hamilton; one of the best situations in the city; low rent. Address “Forceps,” Box 34, Hamilton.

“Is the L.D.S. of Ontario of any use to admit to practice in British Columbia?” It is of use in qualifying you to present yourself for examination before the Board of Examiners of British Columbia.

“I AM a victim of insomnia and nervous depression, and after every day’s work at the chair, I am obliged to lie down for an hour before I can get up an appetite to eat my dinner, etc.” Give up dentistry, and go to Manitoba farming.

“WHAT are the qualifications for practice in Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Barbadoes, and Cuba?” No legal qualifications required. There are six dentists in Bermuda, two in the Bahamas, and five in Barbadoes, and five hundred in Cuba.

“ARE there any dentists in England, since the death of Sir John Tomes, possessing titles of knighthood?” Sir Edwin Saunders, dentist to Her Majesty the Queen, is the only one. Montreal enjoys the distinction of having a practising dentist who claims to be the legal heir to the throne of France.

“WHAT is the origin of the word ‘cadaver’?” An abbot, about 1216, conceived himself an etymologist, and as a specimen of his powers left us the word “cadaver,” a corpse, thus dissected: “Ca,” quoth he, is abbreviated for caro; “da,” for data; “ver,” for vermibus. Hence we have “caro data vermibus,” flesh given to the worms. Yet this hardly applies to the cadaver to-day in the dissecting room.