

AFTER extracting abscessed teeth always syringe the sockets with hot water and an antiseptic. Especially is this wise in the lower jaw, where by gravitation pus may remain in a socket after extraction.

OUR bright contemporary, the *Dental Practitioner and Advertiser*, has added to it *The Investigator*, the official organ of the Alumni Association, Dental Department, University of Buffalo. it is a good idea.

TAKE care of the crowns of teeth and the roots will generally take care of themselves. There are exceptions of course, but so there are to the old saying, that if you take care of the pence the pounds will take care of themselves.

STILL WANTED.—Some common-sense fool, who knows enough to simplify the fearfully and wonderfully made modern head-rest. Any idiot ought to be able to do it if he had time to sit down and think it over in an old-fashioned arm-chair.

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WE might add to the many tributes to the memory of the late Dr. Thos. W. Evans, a personal reminiscence of our own. In 1875 we visited Paris, and were handsomely entertained by the doctor, and had the special pleasure of finding in his office, as an operative assistant, the late Dr. Ed. Lefavre, formerly of St. Johns, Que., to whom we had given a note of introduction to Dr. Evans the previous year. Dr. Lefavre was one of the members of the Quebec Examining Board, and on account of ill-health went to France. He died in Marseilles. The personal kindness of Dr. Evans to a Canadian confrere, whose ill-health made him in a measure inefficient, has never been forgotten. The distinguished doctor always had the big open heart of the true Jonathan.

PERIODICALLY we have pitched into the stupid, modern head-"rests" of dental chairs. There is not one in the market as comfortable or convenient as an old pillow thrown over the back of an old chair. We may say of them what Dr. Johnson said of poetry, "ingenious nonsense." They are constructed to bewilder both patient and practitioner, and their fancy movements are mere toys, pretty to look at, but of little or no practical value. Between the