

Two days before writing this, I removed the crown of a deciduous molar. It did not appear very loose, but a pink tinge to the enamel was evidence of its fitness for extraction. It was a mere shell; about one-third of the pulp chamber remained with the pulp, while in it the inner surface of dentine was smooth and white, except at the line where the dentine had been exposed above the gums, which had become slightly stained. This case explains my meaning of organic electrolysis. It is as far removed from the physical laws, as taught in physics, as life is from death. Thus the inaccurate rendering of conclusions which were obtained by submitting organic bodies which were under control of vital energy, to the laws which preside over devitalized bodies. In short, classing an undeveloped tooth with its living pulp with one whose pulp had lost its energy. The adaptation of filling materials to conditions of teeth belong to advanced dental science, and will be so recognized by the profession, in ratio to evolution in the minds of investigators to grasp the idea that life energy in the pulps of teeth exert an influence upon the dentine and enamel as long as its vital energy exists.

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## Proceedings of Dental Societies

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### ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE TORONTO DENTAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Banquet of the Toronto Dental Society, held at the Temple Cafe on the evening of February 22rd, was by all odds the most successful affair ever held by that Society, now famous for its happy annual functions.

Over one hundred dentists sat down to the very excellently spread board. The President of the Society, Dr. W. Cecil Trotter, "brought down the house" in proposing the toast to the Queen: "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Australia and New Zealand, Canada and Newfoundland, Empress of India, Queen of Egypt, the Soudan, Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State and the Transvaal." The toast was most enthusiastically received, after which Dr. Hart, of Brantford, sang in his best fashion "Soldiers of the Queen." The toast, "The Dental Profession of Ontario," brought Dr. A. W. Thornton, of Chatham, to his feet, who proved himself a most entertaining after-dinner speaker. He was almost moved to envy, he said, when he thought of the privileges enjoyed by the dentists of Toronto in having such a Society as he found them to have. If any dentist