

### Post Card Dots.

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#### METRIC AND TROY WEIGHTS.

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WOULD you give a young practitioner the rules to convert one system of weights into the other?—*Young Practitioner.*

1. To convert troy grains into centigrammes multiply by 6.
2. To convert centigrammes into troy grains, divide by 6.
3. To convert troy grains into milligrammes, multiply by 60.
4. To convert milligrammes into troy grains, divide by 60.
5. To convert troy grains into grammes, or minims into fluid grammes, divide by 15.
6. To convert grammes into grains, or fluid grammes into minims, multiply by 15.
7. To convert drachms into grammes, or fluid drachms into fluid grammes, multiply by 4.
8. To convert grammes into drachms, or fluid grammes into fluid drachms, divide by 4.

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| gr. j..... | .06 gm.    |
| ʒ i.....   | 4 00 gms.  |
| ʒ i.....   | 30.00 gms. |

Is Mr. Sewill's work on "Dental Surgery" out of print?

A fourth edition is now in the press. It is a most delightful work to read. We hope to review it shortly.

WHO is the oldest living dental practitioner still in active practice?

We believe there is a gentleman over ninety years old in Liverpool, England, in active practice.

CAN you advise me of any work specially on Cleft Palate?

Mr. Francis Mason, F.R.C.S., "On Harelip and Cleft Palate." 66 illustrations; published by J. & A. Churchill, London, Eng.

WHO was the saint, part of whose martyrdom consisted in the rough extraction of her teeth?

St. Apollonia. An interesting paper by Dr. Parmlee appeared in one of our contemporaries, in which he said that in the time of Henry VII. over a ton of teeth were collected, which were said to belong to her. In Brittany a traveller saw two skulls of another saint: one small, the other full size. Of course, the former was the skull of the saint when he was a child. Perhaps he was a double-headed saint.