

had been manufacturing rubber goods, such as balls, combs, &c., and having failed, he had determined to turn his attention to dentistry. From the rubber works to the surgery at one jump! Being well snubbed for his impudence he gave up the search, and managed to hang out his own shingle. This "perfect expert in the art of dentistry" is one of the best evidences we can have of the need for our Act of Incorporation. The curse of the introduction of vulcanite is that such glaring quacks are so easily tempted to become "Dentists:"

"HAPPIEST OF ALL are those getting their aching teeth extracted by ———— new process of nitrous oxide. In this there is no pain or danger, and only fifty cents for the operation of a tooth. This gentleman is a perfect expert in the art of Dentistry. The very best families of the city are availing themselves of his skill and moderate charges. Ten to fifteen dollars guarantees perfect satisfaction or no pay for a set of teeth for which other good operators charge forty. His superior facility enables him to give a perfect set of teeth in less than five hours time.

The large number of happy faces leaving this establishment every day with new teeth, having their deformed features restored, to be met by husbands and admirers of the beautiful, speak of this place in the loudest encomiums. The children all say they will let no one pull their teeth but Mr. ————."

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GOLD FOIL ROLLER.—We have to thank Mr. Chandler for a gold foil roller, a very convenient little instrument for bringing foil into shape for filling, without contact with the fingers. We would suggest a piece of fine chamois-skin, however, in place of the rubber.