

journal of the world, though it goes pretty well over it wherever it is wanted. To make it more cosmopolitan, our friends only need to make it more practical. We get more sermons than we need, though a good sermon now and then is a good thing. We observe that our exchanges never copy the sermons. They, too, have more than they want.

"Bridge Work" Advertisers.

We have repeatedly been asked to draw attention to the fraud and imposition practised upon the public by the noisy advertisers, who pretend to possess superior knowledge in dentistry, and whose chief trick is that referred to in the following resolution passed at the last meeting of the Conn. Valley Dental Society. As a rule these blatant advertisers are obliged to hire itinerant mechanics to do the work they profess to have "invented," and having no higher object than making money at the expense of personal decency and professional honor, they almost invariably find their level in public contempt and professional failure. We urge our readers to secure the publication in full of these resolutions in their local press.

At the annual meeting of the Conn. Valley Dental Society, held at Greenfield, Mass., June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1892, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, advertisements, cards and notices by dentists referring to "teeth without plates," crown and bridge work, etc., frequently appear in the public prints, and

Whereas, such advertisements, cards and notices are misleading to the public, in that they claim or imply that these devices are new, and that in constructing these appliances they possess a superior skill over other practitioners, and

Whereas, these devices are not new, but have been constructed and applied for many years past by various members of the dental profession, and

Whereas, the code of ethics governing dental societies says :
"It is unprofessional to resort to public advertisements, cards, hand-bills, posters, or signs, calling attention to peculiar styles of work, lowness of prices, special modes of operating ; or to claim