

## BOOK NOTICES.

THE DENTAL AND ORAL SCIENCE MAGAZINE, DEVOTED TO PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS AND THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY. *Edited by Jas. E. Dexter. No. 1, Vol. I. February, 1878. Published quarterly, by R. S. Williams, New York. Terms, \$2.00 a year, in advance.*

The New York Odontological Society needs no introduction to the profession outside its membership. Its active and serious *work* has been among the most valuable contributions to dental literature, and now that it has an organ of its own where it will *exclusively* publish its transactions, we will get fuller and better reports than heretofore. It is unfortunate that the large bulk of the original communications in our journals meet no such criticism as do papers read before an Association, and undoubtedly the plan proposed by the N. Y. O. S. will be likely to make the matter far more interesting, and be the means of, bringing many "originals" under the healthy analysis of the Society's meetings.

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