

THOMAS CARLYLE.  
 Last month in Bensleechan, Scotland, a Presbyterian church held a celebration commemorating the 150th year of its existence. A century and a half ago the congregation was founded, and there was a remarkable feature of interest in the celebration which gave it prominence. In this little village in Dumfriesshire Thomas Carlyle was born and by his own

wish at death his remains were buried in the churchyard of his native village. At the late celebration special were taken to have a National Memorial placed over his grave. Thus there will be perpetuated the memory of a most remarkable gifted man who flourished in the world of letters and has been dead 29 years. Though Carlyle was not a typical eccentricities and was rather fitted to awaken and stimulate rather than

guide, yet he was one of the greatest of modern literary men, one of the great moral forces of the 19th century. He did not fill the pulpit like many of Scotland's sons, for the views he adopted precluded him from standing behind the sacred desk. His immense research, however, and his varied publications indicated a mind not inferior to any of Scotland's sons. He was certainly one of the most gifted of them, and an excellent literature as a profession. His excellent wife predeceased him 15 years and when she died as he himself said the light of his life had gone out. When he became an octogenarian an address was presented him by over 100 representative men and women in literature, science and art, in which German scholars joined, and a gold medal was presented him. He had his weaknesses, but all in all he was an intellectual prodigy. It is well that Carlyle's memory should be perpetuated. The fraction of the coming memorial over his grave in the place where he was born and spent his school-boy days will speak of one of Scotland's distinguished literary men, whose fame will go down to posterity.

advisedly—by establishing a dental department at No. 265 West Thirtieth Street, New York, where an attempt will be made to reclaim many sinners by equipping them with a brand new set of dining room furniture. It is a sort of a hand-to-mouth religious and forceful work together in extracting undesirable elements from the patient. Dr. John Craighton, a dentist of experience and a member of the army, is in charge of the buccal bureau, which is expected to steal a lot of business from the "Anti-Suicide Bureau," the department which deals with despondent persons. In the few days that the new department has been opened many men have dropped in to spend a pleasant hour in the dentist's chair, and the originators of the plan are already sanguine of its success.

In addition to the ordinary pain killers used by other dentists the patient is filled with a spiritual anesthetic, consisting of Scriptural verses and prayers. With the exception of a patient who made the Third Commandment look like a sieve while the doctor was boring to dislodge a disobedient tooth the idea has worked splendidly. Only a small fee will be charged for the amusement, so there is no excuse for the poorest person being denied one of the chief pleasures of the fashionable set. "Just my luck," exclaimed one man, who had just had the interior of his face concreted. "New Year's Day I had all the food I wanted and no teeth to eat it with, and now I've got all the teeth I need and can't get a job for them."

ARRANGE YOUR HOUSE ACCORDING TO SYSTEM.

In many a home where the mistress prides herself upon being a good housekeeper you see floors and furniture speckled, but you can never find a thing you want. This article ought to appeal to men who are always having their belongings put away in impossible places. System is as necessary to the arrangement of a house as it is of a store. If you use your reasoning power in arranging your house it is wonderful how much easier it is to keep in order. If you cannot tell after a moment's thought where a certain thing is there is something dead wrong with your housekeeping, no matter how



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SCRIPTURE TO AID IN PULLING TEETH.

Firmly convinced that bad teeth have done their share toward increasing the output of profanity and decreasing the supply of alcoholic stimulants, the Salvation Army has undertaken to get at the root of the trouble—the word root being used

CARNEGIE'S PEACE HYMN.

Andrew Carnegie has found a "Hymn of International Peace" that he prefers to "America," although the metre is the same. While he prefers the new words, he does not urge them as a substitute, however. Several thousand copies of the hymn were distributed by Mr. Carnegie among those interested in the peace movement. It was written by Professor George Huntington, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., and later librarian at Carleton College, at Northfield, Minn., who retired some years ago on a pension from the Carnegie Foundation. The lines follow:

Two Empires by the Sea,  
 Two Nations great and Free  
 One with an arm raised,  
 One race of ancient fame,  
 One tongue, one faith, we claim  
 One God, whose glorious Name  
 We love and praise,  
 What deeds our Fathers wrought,  
 What battles we have fought,  
 Let fame record,  
 Now vengeful passion, cease,  
 Come victories of peace;  
 Nor hate, nor pride's caprice,  
 Unsheathe the sword.

Though deep the sea, and wide,  
 'Twixt realm and realm its tide  
 Binds strand to strand,  
 So be the gulf between  
 Gray coasts and islands green  
 With bonds of peace serene  
 Now, may the God above  
 Guard the dear land we love  
 Both East and West,  
 Let love more fervent glow,  
 As peaceful ages go,  
 And strength yet stronger grow,  
 Blessing and blest.

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