

several cases in which we have used this method for anaesthetizing the dental pulp for removal, it was in each an absolute success, but we do not accept that as prophetic of like results in all other cases. To the third query—Is it desirable?—yes, so far as it will accomplish the object sought. Anything is desirable that will allay acute sensitiveness of dentine when it is to be operated upon, and that will not be attended with disastrous results. Cataphoresis seems, in the hands of the intelligent and skillful, to be quite as effective as any other means hitherto used, and with less objectionable after-results than some other agents. In the removal of pulps by the use of cataphoresis, employing a due amount of care and skill, the liability to ill results is reduced to the minimum.—*Editorial in Dental Register.*

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## Tit Bits from the Editors.

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What renders these local anaesthetic nostrums most censurable is that they are pretentiously advertised as harmless, when, from their composition, they are far otherwise than safe to use.—*International Dental Journal.*

Very often those in authority forget that they are the servants of the people, and the laws. Even dental laws are made for the protection of the people as a community, and not to be the excuse for manipulation for personal ends.—*Pacific Dental Journal.*

The investigations upon the coagulation theory clearly prove that a coagulant, such as carbolic acid, does diffuse through dentine, notwithstanding assertions made to the contrary, and "does not form an impenetrable coagulum at the artificial ends of the dental tribuli."—*International Dental Journal.*

"The Code of Ethics" is the organic law of the dental profession. A dental journal which itself violates or encourages others to violate the code cannot be the "best journal which the resources of dentistry will permit." It becomes at once an enemy to professional progress.—*Dental Cosmos.*

In inflammation of the gums, in case of stomatitis showing on the external plates of the gingivæ, passage with the ball of the finger will be found very useful. It presses the blood out of the distended capillaries, hurries the circulation in the sluggish blood vessels and gives tone to the whole local territory, re-establishing the nutrient currents, and promoting resolution of any exudate material.—*Dental Practitioner and Advertiser.*