

Earlier than my day, Dr. Hullihen had introduced a method of treatment of *exposed* pulps, which seems to have had a very extensive following, and to judge by the reports of Dr. Cone and others to be found in the *News Letter* of '52-'53, etc., has much to be said in its favor, the percentage of successful cases being very high. His plan was to drill into the *side* of the tooth to the *living* pulp before filling, and leaving this opening free, it would, in a short time fill up with secondary dentine, life remaining in the pulp.

All approximal cavities were gotten access to by the use of the file; elastic rubber, or the expansive power of moist cotton not being known generally. Yet, with these simpler implements, and limited appliances, much good work was performed, that at this day would delight us to see. Here in Montreal was Dr. W. H. Elliot, who I find referred to by Harris in '45 as being in Plattsburg, N. Y., whose results with Abbey's foil would astonish you. Harwood and the Tuckers', of Boston, and Wetherbee, were a quartette that were representative of those to be found in all the cities, striving to give the best possible.

When I first came to Montreal there were six dentists having offices at that time in Montreal, only three of whom had furnaces for baking teeth—Elliot, Dickinson and Webster. But in a few days we had one set up, and the most modern equipment in the city. Plain teeth on gold or silver plate was the most common work done. Gum teeth with bands were not made, I think, by any one in the city. I well remember Dr. Elliot saying to me, late in that year, that he had seen the first set I made after my arrival, and was agreeably surprised at the fine work, not knowing that such could be. In May or June Dr. Trestler returned from New York, and opened office in Notre Dame Street, near the square, bringing with him a very excellent workman in gold, etc. Within another year Dr. Young, father of the present Dr. Young, opened two doors away, east, from Dr. Trestler. My intercourse from that time to this with Dr. Trestler has been of the most cordial kind; his geniality is ever fresh. It would take a night and a day to detail the many remembrances that crowd upon me. Brewster was student with C. M. Dickinson.

In that same year Dr. Webster suffered a great and terrible loss in the death of two sons, who were perfecting themselves in dentistry in New York and were home for the holidays; they, with