

*pulpin* and *antiseptin*, by means of which, so far as the present experience has shown, he has achieved, in almost every case, a rapid and thorough cure, and thereby the saving of the pulp. The effect of these preparations has its limit as well as others. With them it would be impossible to restore to life a badly decomposed pulp; but one that has been exposed for a short time, and with but slight suppuration, may be restored to its normal vitality with this remedy without much difficulty. I have used *pulpin* and *antiseptin* for some time, and am perfectly satisfied with them on account of the quick effects and favorable results, and hope they will soon be within reach of all dentists, and, as far as my experience goes, I am confident that whoever has used them would not wish to do without them. Before going further, I might remark that *pulpin* is used for treatment and *antiseptin* for capping. In describing my method of treatment I will divide it into two classes. The first and principal one is the cure and preservation of a pulp, the second is the treatment of teeth with dead pulps. An *accidentally exposed* pulp is treated with *pulpin* on a pellet of cotton and capped with *antiseptin*, which is made into a paste of the consistency of cream with oil of cinnamon. This paste is put on a piece of softened gutta-percha of the thickness of card-paper, and placed over the exposed pulp, care being exercised to exert no pressure. I do not use the gutta-percha, as there is too much danger of its exerting pressure, even with care; but, instead, place the paste direct onto the pulp and cover it with artificial dentine, or I mix a quantity of *antiseptin* with the artificial dentine and cap, and when this has hardened insert the filling. *The irritated pulp*, one that has caused pain, requires a careful cleansing of the cavity with spoon excavators. Should it be too painful to excavate, place into the cavity a little *pulpin* and cocaine (powdered). A few minutes will sometimes suffice, and the excavating may be proceeded with, but if still sensitive leave the remedy in the cavity till the following day, having temporarily filled the cavity. This treatment must be repeated till the pain has subsided, after which proceed with the capping. It is not necessary to expose a pulp for this treatment. *A suppurating pulp* that has not lost too much of its substance requires repeated treatment with *pulpin* to which a little thioform has been added, in other respects the treatment is the same as the others. Sometimes after capping a slight twinge of pain is experienced, which, however, is of no consequence, and passes off shortly, never lasting longer than the following day. Should the pain be severe, remove the capping and treat again with *pulpin*. Sensitive dentine and exposed periosteum can be successfully treated with *pulpin* and cocaine. *For root canal filling* *antiseptin* is a valuable article. After the canal of a newly devitalized pulp is opened and the nerve fibres removed, the canal is enlarged, if