

"WHERE can I get 'Dental Caries, and the Prevention of Dental Caries,' by Henry Sewill, M.R.C.S., London, England?" It is out of print. It was published by Balliere, Tindall & Cox. It is, however, embodied in Mr. Sewill's larger work, "Dental Surgery, including Special Anatomy and Pathology," published by the same firm.

IN the warm days that are now before us, when a rubber glove cannot be worn with comfort while engaged in prosthetic work, an anointment of honey for the hands will subserve the same purpose. It holds the dirt in suspension and dissolves very quickly when immersed in water, leaving the hands soft and clean. Take clarified honey and rose-water, of each one pint, listerine, two ounces. Mix and bottle. For winter use add two or three ounces of glycerine.—*Dental Items in The Medical Brief.*

"How do you explain the fact that, as a rule, men of little or no education 'succeed' as dentists and doctors, where educated and capable men frequently fail?" One might give more answers to this query than there are letters in it. "As a rule," educated men have learned humility and modesty the deeper they study and investigate. "As a rule," the other class would starve if they were humble and modest. An educated man rarely resorts to bluff and pretension, and self-applause; he values more the good opinion of a few educated men than the admiration of the masses who are ignorant. The following old story may serve for another answer, which we will paraphrase for our purpose. A dental empiric was asked by a regular and respectable dentist how it was that, without education or skill, he contrived to live in considerable style, while *he* could hardly subsist. "Why," said the other, "how many people do you think have passed us lately?" "Perhaps a hundred." "And how many of them do you think possess common-sense?" "Possibly one." "Why then," said the quack, "that one goes to you, and I get the ninety-nine."

Obituary.

MR. M. P. DUBOIS.

We regret to learn of the death of M. P. Dubois, editor of *L'Odontologie*, President of the Association of Dentists in France, and a Professor in l'Ecole Dentaire. M. Dubois was knocked off his bicycle and run over by a coach in Paris, and died in a few hours. As a distinguished contributor to dental science, and one of the most progressive dentists of France, his loss will be severely felt.