

bouring towns, all of whom in their turn had either treated, or suggested remedies. Two M.D.'s recommended an operation, and one was anxious to cut a V out of it.

A new comer in town, though an old and good practitioner, spent three hours one evening reading up on Mr. A.'s case, and finally concluded that if he would come to my office, and get all the sharp corners removed from his under teeth, in order to insure against any further irritation from that source, he thought he could cure him. This accounts for his falling into my hands. On examination I found a most perfect set of teeth, and after a thorough diagnosis of the case, came to the conclusion that it was local in its character, and that if I could arrest the discharge I was sure of effecting a radical cure.

Professional etiquette required, however, that the last-named physician should be consulted before he could become a patient of mine; he, however, readily consented, evidently delighted to get rid of a difficult and questionable case. The patient having suffered for full eighteen months, and all remedies having hitherto failed, and having furthermore been assured by the knowing ones that unless he soon obtained relief it would "turn into a cancer," he naturally became very nervous and anxious.

Treatment.—I directed my patient (who is an intelligent man) to dry the parts with a rag or pledget of cotton, and then apply the carbohc acid three or four times, and to repeat this four or five times a day. After three days' treatment the discharge had, in a measure, ceased, and at the expiration of three more there was no suppuration, the wound appearing of a purple hue, and on close examination healthy granulations were appearing. At this stage treatment was discontinued, and in two weeks my patient assured me that he could smoke his pipe, drink a cup of tea, (two luxuries of which he had been deprived) and to-day the surface of the tongue is as perfect as if it had never been effected.

ANOTHER CASE OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH IN THE STOMACH.

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The April number of the *Dental Cosmos* contained several articles respecting artificial dentures in the stomach, taken from the London *Lancet* and the Boston *Medical and Surgical Journal*. One case where the plate had passed through the body, and another where the denture had been removed by means of instruments. These cases, no doubt, are of rare occurrence, but it is well when such come under the observation or treatment of those of our profession, to give