

passed all their examinations to fail in the dental test, and be rejected on the ground of faulty dentition.

Mr. Knowles suggests that, after each new boy is examined, a report as to the condition of his teeth should be sent the medical officer or head master, one of whom would forward the same to the parents or guardians, with a letter to the effect that the boy should have the necessary teeth put in order before he returns next term, or, if they wish, the work to be done by the school dentist during term time.

Felsted School (number of boys, 272).—The dental surgeon attends three days each fortnight for convenience. He arranges the work thus: From 10 to 12 for conservative work; from 12 to 1, examination of new patients; from 2 to 4, conservative treatment again. Gas operations are taken at 3.30 on pre-arranged days, the anesthetic being administered by the medical officer. In this school each boy is examined on entrance, and a report sent at the end of the term to parents or guardians. There is no compulsion, however, to have the work done by the school dentist.

Mr. Nicholls, who till recently held the post of school dentist in this school, thinks it is in the best interests of the boys that the parents should be compelled to have their children's teeth attended to, or made to withdraw their boys.

Another large public school is the Haileyburg College. Here a dental surgeon attends at regular intervals, and the system of examination is carried out for each new boy. For those requiring dental operations the following course is adopted: A report is sent to the parents indicating the condition of the teeth, with an approximate charge for the necessary treatment. It is accompanied also by a letter from the head master requesting that the matter may be attended to before the boy returns next term, and stating among other things, that all dental operations during the term must be performed by the school dentist and at the school, as no boy would be allowed off for this purpose. The medical officer attached to the school administers anesthetics when necessary.

At Eton no special arrangement exists as regards dental surgery, but leave is granted to the boys to visit a dentist, if necessary.

Harrow.—There is no dentist attached to this school; boys are allowed to go to London on certain occasions to see their own dentists, or are treated by the local dentists.

Berkhamstead Public School is an example of many. There are about 330 boys. There is a dental surgeon, although not specially appointed on the staff, yet he is known as the school dentist, and does all the work in connection with the school. The boys attend at his private surgery when they require anything done, and he, at the end of the term, sends in accounts to the different house masters. In this school also no system of compulsory inspection is