but in humility and with courage, and singleness of purpose, strive form character and reputation as dentists.—Cosmos.

Dr. Darby (Dent. Times), commends the placing of asbestos moistened with creosote, as a first application when capping exposed pulps. He says, "After preparing cavity, I apply chloroform to exposed part; put in asbestos, slightly moistened with creosote; then my os artificial, which I pack enough to allow it to harden before I expose it to the moisture of the mouth. I use enough of the paste to fill the cavity (when I fill with gold), and send patient home for a few days, and when he comes to my chair again, take out about two-thirds of this filling, and fill again with gold. But when I fill with amalgam, I wait two minutes to allow the os-artificial to 'set'." He further says, "in nine cases out of ten this plan is successful." Why do you use the asbestos, Dr.? Because it is a non-conductor?—Dental Office and Laboratory.

In the report of Prof. Gross' clinic, Pacific Med. and Surg. Jour., are the notes of a case of excision of the entire inferior dental nerve for neuralgia. The patient, aged 22, suffered most excruciating pain, aggravated by talking, masticating, or swallowing. Every medical measure had been tried in vain. A long incision in the course of the inferior dental nerve was made, the flaps dissected from the bone, and the latter trephined in several places, exposing the nerve, which was removed. Entire relief from the pain ensued. Prof. Gross has performed this operation in a number of cases and always with decided relief.—Dental Office and Laboratory.

Dr. Sterling relates (Am. Med. Jour.) a case of a patient of his, who, being pregnant, was seized with severe tooth-ache, and rapid decay of her teeth. After all other remedies had failed, the idea was suggested to him that there was an absence of the bone and nerve forming elements, and he prescribed the hypo-sulphites of lime, soda, pottassæ and manganese in grain doses each, 3 times a day. He says relief followed immediately, pain ceased, and the teeth ceased to decay.

Chromic Acid.—In the Bulletin General de la Therapeutique, Dr. E. Magitot recommends chromic acid as an application to various