

Even this did not give sufficient vent for the pus which had gathered, so as to cause quite an extension of the wall of the antrum, and also produced pressure against the neighboring cavities. I then made the opening large enough to admit a *silver tube*, but before inserting it I thoroughly syringed the cavity with warm water. The discharge was followed by abundance of pus, which had become quite inspissated. The tube was inserted, and the patient directed to wash out the cavity thoroughly twice a day with Dart's Liquor Antisepticus. This treatment was followed with the very best results. The patient is now well, and all pains about the frontal sinuses, and neuralgic headache have disappeared.

Translations.

From German Dental Journals.

By CARL E. KLOTZ, L.D.S., St. Catharines, Ont.

SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR.—A drop or two placed on the tongue will prevent the nausea in taking impressions.

FOR HEMORRHAGE.—Dr. Blaschko of Berlin uses a solution of one pint each of gallic acid and ergotini in a mixture of 25 parts each of distilled water and syrup of althæa, of which a teaspoonful is to be taken every few hours.—*Deutsche Medizinische Zeitung*.

FOR STERILIZING THE HANDS.—Dr. Wittkowski of Berlin uses a soap made by dissolving common soap and adding three times its volume of marble dust, 4 per cent. lysol and a little wax-paste. It will thoroughly sterilize the hands, cleanse them and keep them soft.—*Zahnärztliches Wochenblatt*.

CORK WEDGES FOR SEPARATING TEETH.—Dr. Denham of Santiago states that the application of cork for separating is less painful than any other material. It produces neither irritation nor inflammation, and patients can attend to the separating preparatory to a filling themselves. He cuts strips about three-eighths of an inch wide, and with a sharp pen-knife bevels one side to a thin edge, and from these he cuts pieces as required.

CROWNS OR CONTOUR FILLINGS—(Dr. Mansell).—Although I am an advocate of crown work, I do not advise its indiscriminate use on molars. It is far better to build up with a filling and contour. Many dentists sacrifice the good part of a molar by grinding to put on a crown. I prefer to keep as much of the natural crown as will warrant the retention of the filling. Should it prove unsuccessful there are still the roots left to crown.—*Monatsschrift für Zahnheilkunde*.