

clean, too, and your breath. Away with that nasty stuff that so defiles the whole body. The idea of burning it in your mouth and making a chimney of your nose! it is an offence to your best customers. Have a bath tub and get in it often and scrub yourself till you shine. The best cosmetic is thorough rubbing, and the best perfume is cleanliness.—Editorial in *Items of Interest*.

Implantation of Artificial Teeth.

Dr. Znamensky, Professor of Odontology in the Imperial University of Moscow, claims that he has successfully implanted artificial teeth, both of rubber and porcelain, and that they have become fixed and as useful as natural teeth. He perforates the root, and says that granular tissue grows through these openings, which eventually ossifies and retains the artificial tooth in its alveolus with remarkable firmness. He has experimented upon the dog as well as upon man, and says that the results are the same whether the tooth be of porcelain, metal, or rubber.

Temporary Sets.

In inserting temporary sets immediately after extraction, it is usually thought advisable to have the anterior teeth project upwards about a third of their length into the sockets of the former teeth. In fitting these, however, it is sometimes difficult to decide just where to cut into the cast, as the loose edges of the gums turn inward and obscure the outline of the alveolus while the impression is being taken. To overcome this, Dr. Driscoll, in the October *Items*, advises the use of rolls of soft wax inserted into the sockets in such a way as to come away with the impression. These are then trimmed to the depth the teeth are intended to go, the result being that the teeth if fitted to the model, will go to place in the mouth without infringing upon either the gum or the alveolus.