

have no broken teeth. If every time you solder you could heat up a little sand and put your case in it, covering over with hot sand and letting it cool down slowly, it would be a great deal better than to put the piece on the bench and let air come to it quickly, as some allow. In making porcelain teeth it is necessary to raise the heat gradually, and very necessary to allow the heat to come down slowly before removing from the muffle, and of course the rule applies to continuous gum work. If we were always as careful in manipulating heat as manufacturers are in making continuous gum work, or making teeth, I think we would have less trouble with broken porcelains. One great cause is that in locating the teeth we allow the edges to come together. In old plate work it was thought a good plan to put a thin piece of isinglass or paper between the teeth, so that when the paper burns out the teeth are left slightly apart, so that the force of contraction of the metal would not be exerted to the breaking of the teeth.

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