

been subjected to critical study and rejected when found obsolete, or restated when their value was evident. The plan followed has resulted in a practical exposition of all that may be fairly included under the title, so arranged and presented as to meet the requirements of those for whom it was written. The statements made are either those of verified fact or are based on deductions warranted by existing knowledge. Ample use has been made of pictures, the series including no less than 750 engravings illustrative of the present status of the science and art of operative dentistry.

In this volume and its companion, "The American Text-book of Prosthetic Dentistry," edited by Professor Essig, it may be reasonably said that dental students and practitioners have a clear, comprehensive and sufficiently complete statement of the two great departments of their profession, representing its present advanced status in the country to which it chiefly owes its development.

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SIX CALCULI IN STENO'S DUCT IN A CHILD OF THIRTEEN YEARS.—Dr. Deuer, in *Jour. de Clinig. et de Therap. inf.* (No. 16, p. 317, 1897) reviews this case from *La. Pres. Med. Belg.*: The child complained of slight difficulty in mastication, pains in the right jaw and intermittent swelling, principally in cold and damp weather. Symptoms began three years ago. There was no dryness of the mouth. Hard bodies were felt in the duct. The probe took the course of a dipping curve through the duct but failed to reach the stones. Incision was made along the anterior margin of the masseter, and the six concretions were removed from a pouch in the duct, weighing 1-15 grn. to 2 grn. each. De Closmadeuc (in 1855), out of 132 salivary calculi, found only 11 in Steno's duct.—*Amer. Med. Surg. Bulletin*, July, 25th, 1897.

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