

and fill the chamber if there is no suction?" The explanation is easy; it is brought about by two causes, the restriction of circulation and the depression of the tissues that bear the contact, which must have a resistance equal to the retaining force. Now I will leave the Doctor to his own thoughts, and remind him that there is but little in a name so long as we can grasp the truth it suggests.

An Old Dentist's Advice to Students.

By "ANTIQUARY."

II.

I have had an extensive personal experience of students for an Ontario practitioner, and in the first twenty years they were remarkable for order, cleanliness and, I may say, conscientiousness. I recall with every-day gratification, lads who came to me with everything against them as to early education and association, who were jewels in my laboratory and gentlemen in my home; and I compare them with the run of rough and rude boys, who get it into their heads that to be manly they must assert their independence of good manners, and who forget that the rough and rude student is almost certain to become the rough and rude man. The former earn personal respect; the latter, however, rarely win more than professional confidence. Now, you may be obliged to confide your teeth to a man whose coarseness and vulgarity qualifies him more for a bar-room than for a surgery; but what lady can respect such a dentist? As dentists we may be obliged to associate with such confreres, but who that has the instincts of an honorable gentleman desires their personal friendship? Let me tell you, boys, you are educating your manners as a dentist in the laboratory as a student.

However, there are some curious contradictions of this statement. I remember a student whose reputation for doing everything in the midst of dirt, earned for him the sobriquet of "Filthy Frank." The bench, the floor, the tools, the lathe, and himself were covered with all the dirt that could stick. He would walk in it and over it, and carry it up to the carpets. He would rather