

Dick, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, for his uniform kindness to this Board, and for the gratuitous use of one of his parlors for the meeting. The Board then adjourned to meet at the same place on the 3rd Tuesday in July next, the 21st.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO.—The next annual meeting of the above Association, will be held in Hamilton, on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of the present month.

J. STUART SCOTT, M.D.,

Recording Secretary's Office,

Rec.-Secretary.

90 Queen street, west, Toronto, July 1, 1868.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION.—The next meeting of this Association will be held at Niagara Falls, on the last Tuesday of the present month, (28th inst.)

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Illinois State Dental Society, Springfield, May 12.

NOTES FROM THE PROCEEDINGS OF DENTAL SOCIETIES.—Dr. Dean read a paper on *filling pulp cavities*, of which the following is a brief synopsis:—

“He commenced by saying that the nerves of the roots were supposed to be devitalized, and the roots and surrounding parts in a healthy condition before the subject under consideration came to his special notice. That this narrowed down the subject to the operation of preparing and filling these nerve cavities. He considered this a simple operation, when proper care was taken in preparing the cavities, as a rule. He described his mode of filling rather minutely, and condemned cotton, Hill's stopping, tin and wood. They were all destructible materials and penetrable by the fluids and gases. Cotton, if saturated with creosote, would answer very well until the kreosote had become dissipated, which it would certainly do sooner or later, and that other fluids would certainly take its place—to decompose and generate gases destructive to the surrounding parts. Hill's stopping was a non-conductor, but he considered this of no practical importance. Should it be desired by any, it might be used after the foramen had been sealed with gold and in this place, if used, simply as a non-conductor; after filling the apical portion, he would prefer well-fitted corks. The pressure of filling directly upon it would produce corresponding lateral pressure against the tubular walls, rendering the