

but, as their advantages became known, the desirability of placing them within the reach of others made the establishment of a manufactory of instruments specially adapted to the needs of the dentist a necessity. With characteristic sagacity Dr. White met this want, and this branch of the business extended, until the reputation of the dental instruments bearing his trade-mark became as wide-spread as that of his porcelain teeth. It is a remarkable fact, and the strongest evidence of their superiority, that they hold as high a place in the esteem of the dental profession of Europe as in that of American dentists.

“In appointments and appliances for the office and laboratory the various and steadily-growing needs of dental practice were constantly met,—and in an art so largely manipulative as dentistry the facilities and implements with which it is furnished have much to do with its success. In the rapidly succeeding improvements in dental engines and chairs, his unflagging zeal was shown by a series of triumphs which overcame all obstacles and produced results which commanded the admiration of all who appreciated their wonderful adaptation to the purposes which they were meant to serve. It seemed to be his mission more than that of any other man to lead and educate the profession to an appreciation and employment of time- and health-saving instrumentalities. He not only stood ready to meet its every demand, but seized upon and fostered every suggestion, resting only when the ideal became the actual. His ambition for progress and improvement led him to stimulate dental inventors, until the genius that conceived the thought rejoiced in its fruition. Thus it may be truly said that to a large extent he created the market which he supplied.

“In the field of dental literature, the publication of the *Dental News Letter* for twelve years, commencing in 1847, and following it, of the *Dental Cosmos*, now in its twenty-second volume, has had no small share in the growth of the profession in usefulness, self-respect, and public regard.

“It will scarcely be disputed by anyone familiar with the history of dentistry for the past forty years that in many directions no one man has exercised a wider or greater or more lasting influence upon its development, not alone in this country, but throughout the world, than Samuel S. White.