

CARE OF THE TEETH.

A Few Hints on an Important Subject.

Dr. I. W. Snowden of this city writes as follows to the "Record-Union": Our personal appearance and good health depend in a great measure upon sound and healthy teeth.

The first set of teeth are called milk teeth. They are twenty in number. It is wisdom for parents to let them remain in the mouth of the child as long as possible.

The second set of teeth are thirty-two in number, and are called the permanent teeth.

The crown is the visible portion of the tooth; the neck is the part within the gum; and the fang is the root, which sets in the alveolar process.

When we suffer the loss of our teeth they should be replaced by artificial teeth.

When a tooth is fractured it should be either rebuilt or extracted.

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Some who reside in countries where provisions are scarce have the interesting habit of getting through early in the morning the balance of the time at the table picking their teeth and consuming the contents.

Dr. Hayes says: "There is no specie of animal matter so offensive to the health as decayed bone," and many mouths, otherwise beautiful, have many of the practice alluded to.

If sordes is accumulating around the teeth and the decaying process is going on it will pay you well to consult a dentist, and afterward the teeth should be well taken care of.

As the following is simple and excellent. One of the two indispensable of listerine to a glass tumbler of water, or castile soap and water will answer equally as well.

St. Paul's Cathedral. The Masonic service at St. Paul's Cathedral, December 24, to celebrate the bi-centenary of its reopening after reconstruction by Sir Christopher Wren.

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PHILIP of Macedonia—328 years before Christ—met the Athenians at the Chremonidean war, and crushed the liberties of Greece.

Recently their remains were exhumed and their teeth were found to be in a state of excellent preservation.

It would be a difficult task to find three hundred men in the United States army with perfectly sound teeth.

Decayed teeth are injurious in many ways. They prevent thorough mastication of the food, and lay the foundation for dyspepsia, headache and blood poisoning.

Dr. Ure says: "Vaccinating a person with the caries of a diseased tooth will bring on pyaemia or blood poisoning."

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ANIMAL LIKES AND DISLIKES.

Race Prejudices Between Various Lower Orders of Life.

The likes and dislikes of animals are unaccountable. Some horses take a violent prejudice against certain men, even though they are treated kindly and though the man's moral character is fair.

Evolutionists are accustomed to explain these instinctive feelings as survivals of ancestral enmities dating from the days when one race preyed on the other.

The horse does seem a little prejudiced in the case of the camel, and a little impolite in showing his feelings by snort and snuff.

She—Why did you lay down your hand just when I was going to bet? He—I saw a flush on your face.—Yellow book.

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