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> FOR THE COMMERCIAL. THE TEETH:

Their structure, importance and means of preservation.

should be deeply interested.

other, until the process of ossification is com- of dentists in this country can testify. pleted.

circumference to the centre and is secreted eye to our own interest; yet, if parents and from a pulp : and, to use the comparison of guardians would pay more attention to this and roots of the teath begin to form. This refuse to let the people know, from motives This pulp is a very vascular body and be- knowledge is a positive good; and those havcomes visible about the fourth month of fætal ing it in possession are bound to make it same way as the bone, and is the hardest lanthropists; whether in this or other things substace in the human body. Between this when the public good is concerned. and the bony part of the tooth there is a The physical condition of our children and on the slightest decay.

the following manner: The two front teeth morality and virtue. The avenues to the in each jaw are called incisors; from their heart are guarded often with the sentinels cutting shape, and make their appearance of a tender conscience and a lively appreciafrom the 6th to the 8th month The two tion of right and wrong; while the avenue the re-adoption of the Constitution would side front of lateral incisions from the 7th to to the physical being is a mass of disease, de- have been a burlesque upon its motto. With the 10th month. The first molars or grind- formity and impurity, which makes one sick- respect to slavery or mere sectional interests and two stomach teeth, or Canine teeth, from work the bones; the muscles, the nerves, the Mexico because in it we saw the elements of seen from the 18th to the 20th month, and the ished by arteries which carries the blood into parts of our subject. them through a small aperture at the point of the root. This aperture also forms an opening for the passage of the nerve which is, the first molars of the permanent set. It may be regarded as the life of the tooth, and is the large jaw tooth which makes its appearis there expanded and receives the name of ance back of all the others about the age of the nerve of the tooth. It is the exposure of be followed by a new tooth like the others; this nerve by decay of the tooth and its consequent inflammation that produces the well known sensation of tooth ache. The preservation of these teeth up to the time that nature has fixed upon for their disappearance, should be a matter of solicitude with every parent and guardian; and they should be treated in all respects as far as it can be done. just as we would treat the teeth of adults for their preservation; and to this end every child of the age of three years should be accustomed to the use of the tooth brush, and it should be a daily visitant in their mouths, to the end of their life. As another means of their preservation we should plug them. What, says one in astonishment: "Plug the teeth of children ?" To this question I say, by all means plug them. We have tested this practice in he teeth of children in our own family, and

and exfolintion of the alveolar process, and sometimes to considerable portions of the jaw bone. The writer has often seen those ab-

paper, containing the state of the foul secretion in the mouth. Let parents look to these things, and when they see their themselves and their families; and this praction in the wing party. I have not time now to pursue this subject further, and establish this position by close argument, to these things, and when they see their children arise in the morning with a pale tice is prescribed in their most ancient books but admitting this to be the character of the countenance, head ache, darting pains in of law and divinity. We are further told by is apparent. All sides admit that the defeat the head, bad taste in the mouth and loss of this author, that the Bramins have the finest of General Scott was occasioned by the unappetite, let them look well to the condition of teeth of any people in the world; and what the mouth; for in nine cases out of ten the cause is more remarkable, they separate their teeth is here; and while they have been locked in with a file, as soon as the second set are per-the arms of sleep a poison from the abscesses feetly formed; thus doing away at once the ed the minds of the unsatisfied. Those prois here; and while they have been locked in with a file, as soon as the second set are perhas been mingling itself with the life blood, objection that many have to the use of the fessing to be Whigs who voted for Pierce, that is carried to the most minute parts of the file. human body. In vain are pills and pellets children in these things; and while they are regard to dentition; hoping these few lines them until pointed out. Query: Would may be of some service to those who are or they not have seen the same things in some favorites of the brute creation? Dr. E. Parm-At a very early period of fætal life, we ly, upon this subject, says: "From the age find several small mucous popillæ, situated of six to twelve years, in particular, a denin a groove, lined with the mucous membrane tist should be consulted from three to four of the mouth, and ranging along the alveolar times a year; and at a later period once or ridge of each jaw. This groove becomes di- twice a year; for the purpose of examining pecting the effect of the last election upon vided by the formation of transverse septa the teeth and counteracting, by the timely reinto separate and distinct compartments or moval of such causes as may produce disease, follicles, one for each tooth; they gradually any mischief which is likely to occur." It is fessional engagements, will afford yourself augment until they attain the shape and the practice in London and Paris and all the any gratification, they are gladly given, but size of the crowns of the several classes of larger cities of Europe, to have the principal the less said or done respecting their publiduce. At this point of their formation they begin to ossify; first upon the cutting edges of the incisors, the points of the cuspidati of the and bicuspides and tops of the molares; then point of beauty, the people of Europe far the whole surface of their crowns, until they surpass the Americans. How much this

very delicate membrane, which often ren- youth is almost wholly overlooked. Parents the planter of Louisiana without any immeders the teeth very sensitive and tender up- employ efficient teachers to develop their diate effect upon our Empire State. Yet 1 Their appearance usually takes place in them around with the very best lessons of ing teeth are four in number; the two eye en to behold the sight. How can the frame of any kind we thought no national party their resemblance to the teeth of the dog, are blood vessels, and the thousand different parts which compose this sacred machine, be second molars from the 24th to the 28th month. and continue healthy while the very ports to These treth are twenty in number, and are this Emporium of Heaven's noblest work, is called the milk or deciduous teeth, from their constantly filled with disease and diseased whether overturned by their transient force, being lost after a certain time-they are nour- substances. But we will not anticipate other or confining them within harmless limits, we

There is one thing in particular that I wish dental pulp, or in more common language, seven years; and parents thinking this will give it no attention and often'it is suffered to ance of this tooth at this particular time, when the other teeth are of very little use in grinding the food, and fast disappearing .-These teeth, four in number, are the most important, for they are the largest of the mo lars, are covered with a thicker layer of enathan any other; and with these oftenest com nine or ten years; and if not duly cared for are certain principles so strong in their athas advanced with equal or greater rapidity. retary of War, Lord Beresford, is implicated.

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INTUIAL, not only the whole air carried to the lungs, hour with a twig of the fig tree, at the same futional view upon the subject of Slavery lished every FRIDAY, at \$2 per year, a but the very breath seemed polluted with this time addressing their prayers to the sun, and include the white prayer included the state of the state

But we have already made this article until the enemy is removed. We know that longer than we anticipated. There are many parents bestow too little attention upon their other things that might be said and some of ment adopting the characteristic of the loco them we will speak of hereafter. There are foco party. Now being a strong whig and careful of their wants, they are very careless many who already know what we have Mr. Loring:-Permit me through your as to what they really need. We have of- written; and for such these lines are not columns to make some remarks upon the ten shown deformities of the teeth, and distreeth, their formation, time of appearing. eased conditions of the mouth of children to number, duration, and some of the errors in their parents, who never had seen or noticed hints, our object will be accomplished. Our light-to impart knowledge, though clothed hitherto exercised by the Whig party will in simple language.

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THE LATE ELECTION. You desire me to give you my views resthe future of the two great parties of our country. If some crude opinions, but half matured, amidst the cares and claims of prostrength with age, and it needs not the deep penetration of genius, to discover the eleare completely invested in a layer of bone; beauty of the teeth may be referred to the ments of that healthy growth. The internal layer after layer is deposited, one within the care that is taken of them in youth, hundreds fire which electrified the body, the heart that as eternal as their essence-truth. They were In pressing this subject upon the attention the mental magnets around which were fixed This deposite of bone takes place from the of parents, we may be accused of having an ideas and opinions. These principles were national, aithough immediately affecting particular sections at times. Thus protection to Dr. J. Hunter, it bears the same relation to subject, the services of the dentist would be effect, simply because New England had pulp is the mould for the teeth, for the tooth of self interest, deserve nothing better than Its design and effect was to protect American always assumes its precise shape and form. a perpetual tooth ache through life. Such against foreign, not Northern against Southlife. The enamel is secreted in nearly the known if they would lay claim to being phi- belong those highways of commerce, therefore to our national government would we commend them. The Mississippi rolls past many States, and its snags impoverish, or its improvements enrich the farmer of Ohio, or

> The great platform upon which the Whig party stood and where "success" planted its standard was the "American system." and whilst it vielded to no sectional tempt

sectional strife, thus avoiding even the possible occasion of danger. We saw Locoloc ism ally itself at one time with one section, at another time with another simply to obtain power. But whilst its waves rose and fell maintained our allegiance to the Union and our country. During all this time the Whig party was neither a slavery nor an anti slato call the attention of parents to; and that very party-it was composed of individuals entertaining opposite views upon this and other subjects which could not be made the ture by its able President we are supplied in England. Upon measures introduced into Congress in gress of the work. which were not involved the principles at iswhich were not involved the principles at issue between the two great parties, any Whig pany have in operation forty-seven miles of Disastrous floods have again occurred in variwas at herty to adopt any side without track, running from the Camden Branch to question to his orthodoxy. Thus you will within eighteen miles of the Great Pee Dee. "go by the board" with the others. There remember upon reflection that every party on this eighteen miles the grading is finish-based upon a single sectional idea has grown ed, the timber delivered and the bridge conup out of the Loco Foco party and upon all structed and in readiness for the track, which general issues will be found fighting in their would have been long since completed but gales. ranks; and a more motly group was never for the want of the iron, which has been in seen than that recently united upon one object, namely, to obtain power. We find Foote and Fletcher, Van Buren and Venable in brotherly embrace, striving for what? To become strongest in the general Government, road since the Congaree bridge was swept mel, and are so placed in the mouth that we And why? Because each has a sectional away by the August freshet. ing no national unity, becomes the agent of the strongest faction. Now it may be objected that the Whire narty is composed of son can grind the food with less effort of the jaws and none a rational end, and the party hav- The trestle work upon the Great Pee Dee

The nationality of the whig party is so ration making the aggregate eighty-five miles venerable and withall so powerful that fac- of road completed. These teeth should be carefully watched common among children, we have preserved the teeth to them an organs of mastication, up to the time when anture replaces them with a larger and more permanent set. It is the opinion of many eminent physiologists that the first set of teeth are sickly and diseased, and they not the second set will bear their image some of the evils are sickly and diseased, the escond set will bear their image Some of the evils arising from the decay of the temporary teeth is thus summed up by an eminent writer upon this subject: "By decay of the temporary teeth is thus summed up by the more of the next set much to the particular in the case of the next set much to highly to even to find the temporary teeth is thus summed up by the commens of the next set much to highly to even to find the temporary teeth is thus summed up by the common of many points and the natural interments of the second; and in case the completing their children to habits of cleantly will be carried by freight or else are greatly deficient in the case of the Seafland is now selling American extent by the fremissness with which irred as extent by the South for the proposition of the expect them; they the South for their presents of the section of the expect of the first set of teeth are sickly and of the next say the free interest set of the set of the section is sextent by the South for their presents of the section of the expect of the first set of teeth is not sextent by the South for the freely and formed on expension o tion shrinks from its presence. Hence what-ever may be the opinions of such men as ous extent by the remissness with which iron

cesses spoken of, and which seemed to poison they rise, they rub them for upwards of an is, that any man may entertain any constiis apparent. All sides admit that the defeat reasonable conviction that he was too intimately associated with W. H. Seward. The act that the defeat of Scott effectuated the which the Whig par'y was founded, and by their own admission reduced the issue to a mere sectional one, thus in the first movea conscientions opponent of "further agitation" I regret that all the evils of faction have been brought upon the party by those ganization will be completed upon a factional basis, and thus the conservative influence be lost to 'he country, just at a time when it is most indispensable. If the strong cords of principle, which have heretofore brought and kept the party together could not prevent change and other business wheels very much out faction, it would be unreasonable to believe them adequate to its suppression. The factional question has however been raised, upon a case entirely hypothetical it is true, ye none the less powerful in its effect. The evil is now equally great whether Scott was obnoxious to the charges made against him, or that they were the invention of the astute editor of the Herald. The question has been settled. W. H. Seward has been deseated say these "stupid Whigs" without reflecting rested Robert Morrison, proprietor of the house. The demand slight. size of the crowns of the several classes of larger cities of Europe, to nave the principal rested Robert Morrison, proprietor of the house. The demand slight.

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The American brig Sophia, Capt. Small, salls tocation the better. In order to realize preteeth they are respectively destined to produce. At this point of their formation they

Dentists, for the purpose of examining and

H. Seward shares in their fortunes. Free \$50,000 to \$75,000 counterfeit money has passed captain and mates, and; it is alleged, at one time trade, territorial aggression, anti-improve- through his hands since January last, besides having complete charge of the vessel. The mate ment, foreign interests, are triumphant, and large amounts in the possession of his accomplicupon the admissions above alluded to, the es. There is no doubt that from him and his contheir success. In other words, the Whigs left are "Seward men." I need go no farther to conduct you to the conclusion; you may find it without assistance. Instead of remaining time. - Commercial Advertiser. American industry seemed sectional in its in the party, and by their power in that position overcoming faction, we find the oppothe tooth that a snail does to its shell.— less frequently required. Those who are while this process is going on, the enamel furnished with light upon this subject, yet ell in the pride of her creative enterprise - whig measures are found battling against the party of men were present, and all intoxicated.enemies of Seward. The futility of any at- Brady received a number of stabs by some of the tempt to drive men out of a party based upon party, and died shortly after. Patrick Fitzpat principles, is here faithfully illustrated. The rick, one of his companions, had his left arm fraccharacteristic of men composing such a party is not a periodical union for the sake of power, but an identity of sentiment. The man who opposes the principles leaves the party, hence you perceive the absurdity of attempting to detach the individual by leaving him the only prominent advocate of its other injuries, and Charles Fitzpatrick was similarly wounded. This makes the third murder in this city within two days, all of which may be measures. As well attempt to conquer an traced to rum! enemy by placing in his hands your own arminds, to form their manners and often hedge earliest boyhood I had listened to its rustling event. W. H. Seward is just where his opponents should not wish him to be. He has he aid of his own peculiar friends, and will become the leader of all who have been Whigs from principle. Sectional questions are temporary, but whig principles are endudie; support based upon principle will grow ber. She brings 71 passengers. The Arctic pasin strength. W. H. Seward could have been sed a steamer, supposed to be the Baltic, on Moneclipsed. The attempt to extinguish him day, in lat. 43 03, long. 66 56. The steamer African and the first magnitude and proves him a star of the first magnitude, and I fear that however great may be my person-

> If I have leisure, and you desire it, I may again refer to this subject hereafter. This much will suffice to put you to sleep now.

al objections to him, I must oppose. Whig

From the Sumpler Banner, of Dec. 14. From a recent report of the affairs of this Company which was laid before the Legisla-

months. The South Carolina Rail Road have appealed to Government in its favor.

miles are already completed and in full ope-

From the Journal of Commerce, HAVANA, December 8, 1852.-The steamer Fulton left for Washington on the 3d inst., not giv-

ing us time for the advices. Capt. Gray, his son, and crew, of the Lady Suffolk, are at large. Capt. Gray is detained here until the cause terminates, under personal security. The crew are ordered aboard of vessels where they have been shipped, and not permitted to

All rejoice, I believe, in the termination of the Crescent City disturbances, of which the Blario de la Marina has a fair version in the edition of this morning. The effect upon our business prospects is decidedly good.

There is no alteration in our markets since my last advices. Exchange and freights the same. Of the first, but small transactions—the last, more ressels and offers for business appearing. ounces; the Andromache, 42,051 ounces, and oth-

My reports will be closed at the end of the er ships with as valuable freights, are nearly due week, for any American steamer that may offer. Northern produce, in good order, would bring remunerating prices.

Lumber is paying, and none in first hands. No molasses (new) yet in the cisterns, and a prospect of it opening at an extremely high price, for the first cargo, 21 to 21 reals.

The Cherokee reached her anchorage at a past 6, and leaves for New Orleans at 12 M. to-day .-We have no mails by her, which has set the Exof gear, and to some it will prove a very serious injury. All well-all quiet.

Arrest and Selzure of Counterfeit Money. On Saturday evening last chief police Morgan, with five officers, made a descent upon a house in West Troy (N. Y.) long suspected of being the sold at these islands-125,000 here, 100,000 at accomplices, and, after a desperate struggle, ar- The price ranges from 11 to 12 cents per bushel. Seward faction alone have suffered defeat in federates very much of the spurious money now mate, and, by superior strength and courage, rein circulation has emanated, and the arrest is con- gained his command after a dangerous and despesidered one of the most important made in a long rate struggle.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 14, 1852. tured, and received a dangerous stab in the side. He was taken to the hospital. Thomas Lee, another of the party, received two scalp wounds and

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER ARCTIC.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

New York, Dec. 14, 9 P. M .- The American mail steamer Arctic has just reached her wharf, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 1st of Dering. Opposition founded upon faction will cember, and from London to the 30th of Novem- and as high as the other articles mentioned. ca arrived out on the night of the 29th.

> to adhere to the principles of free trade. Parliament intended to adjourn on the 10th

> inst., for a recess of nine weeks. The ladies of England convened in meeting at the mansion of the Duchess of Southerland, on the 20th, to adopt a memorial to the ladies of the U. States on the subject of the abolition of slave-

test of membership with any national party. with much valuable information as to the proin the French Navy Yards, government has resolved to call for an additional 5,000 men for the

> ous parts of England, doing great damage. There had also been great loss on the coast of Scotland among the shipping in consequence of violent

> The friends of the proposed London, Liverpool and North American Steam Screw-Ship Company Advices from Bormah announce the capture of

Advices from Paris state that negotiations are nearly completed between England and France

mences the destruction of the teeth. It is a ted that the Whig party is composed of equvery common thing to find these teeth so deally incongruous materials, but it has no ed upon cast iron piles, will soon be begun.

Commenced in a rew days, and the bridge these appointed in the Bice's demands."

A select committee has been appointed in the led that the Whig party is composed of equations across the Pee Dee, which will be construct.

House of Commons to investigate the charge of Bounty Land cayed as to require plugging at the age of force, for these are not party elemen's. There On the eastern end of the road, the work bribery at the Derby elections, in which the Sec-Measures have been taken by government to

put the naval depots at Jamaica, Augusta, &c. in a state of defence.

The Bank of England is now selling American

embarrassed by the want of seamen. Naval vessels at New York, which the interests of the service require should be dispatched immediately,
are detained by this cause.

Ceived after advices from Mexico. Tampico has
pronounced against Arista. The revolutionary
spirit was spreading rapidly.

Bales resterday of thirteen hundred thousand
dollars' worth of the city bonds at prices which
are considered full and satisfactory.

Seven Tons of Australian Gold Arrived in

England. On November 23d, three vessels arrived to the river Thames, from Australia, with the extraordis nary quantity of upwards of seven tons of gold on board. One of the ships, the Eagle, was freighted with the largest amount of the precious metal ever known to arrive it one vessel, viz:-150,000 ounces, (upwards of six tuns,) and of the value of more that: £600 000. The other ships are the Sapphire, from Sydney, with 14 668 ounces on board, and the Pelham, from Sydney, with 27,762 onnces. The Maitland also arrived a day or two since, from Sydney, with 14,326 ounces,-Great, however, as has been the wealth brought over by the Eagle, the ship Dide is expected in a few days, which will far surpass it, having on board 280,000 onnes or about ten tuns and a half of the precious metal. The Neptune, with 17,000

> LATER FROM TURK'S ISLAND. [Correspondence of the Baltimere Sun.]

GRAND TURK, Turk's Islands, Nov. 30, 1852. Shipworeck-Supply of Salt-Desperate Mutiny on the American brig Sophia - Yellow Ferer Subsided-Light and Export Charges-Scarcity in the

Markets, dec. The Br. brig Orion, of St. John, N. B., Captain Furnace, was wrecked on the eastern side of Salt Key, on the night of the 27th inst., and became a total loss. She had loaded with salt at Fast Harbor, twenty miles from this port, and was on her way back to Grand Turk, to call off for advices, when she struck the reef where she now lies.

Not less than 280,000 bushels of salt remain unheadquarters of a notorious counterfeiter and his Salt Key, and about 50 or 60,000 at East Harbor.

The yellow fever has now disappeared from among us, with the exception of a single case at this time in my own family, which is mild. Numbers have died with the dreadful scourge; but they were mostly strangers, who had not been long in the colony. My own attack was most violent, and at one stage of it recovery doubtful .-The deep salivation will not soon cease its effects, I fear, with myself and others thus afflicted by it

The new light house here is declared to be a most excellent one by all ship-masters who see it. It can be seen from aloft, in clear weather, at least 30 miles. Vessels pay 6 cents per ton light mo-

ney, which is not heavy, After the first of January next, the export duty on salt will be reduced from one cent to half a cent per bushel, which will cause the port charges on vessels taking salt to be less than ever, notwithstanding the light dues.

Our market is almost bare of flour, pork, beef lard, hams, pilot bread, cheese, &c., and of all descriptions of vegetables. Rice is also as scarce

Yours, &c., DARING ROBBERY AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.-Mr. Hooper C. Hicks, the Collector of the Customs at Vienna, in Dorchester The Earl of Derby has announced formally in county, Maryland, whilst passing along Lombard measures, my only ground for party action, parliament the determination of the government street, near South, at half past five o'clock this or adopt W. H. Seward. was dragged into an alley by three men, and robhed of three thousand dollars-five hundred in gold, twelve hundred in Baltimore notes, and a draft for fourteen hundred on New York, and his watch. At the instant he was assaulted a handful of lime was thrown into his mouth and eyes. strangling and blinding him. The robbers escaned before he could recover and give an alarm .-His pockets were all cut open and the flesh grazed

More Consular Difficulties at Acapulco. A late San Francisco paper says: "There was pulte an excitement at Acapulco when the steamer Winfield Scott left, caused by conflicting claims to the U. S. Consulate. Mr. Rice holds the seal. and Mr. Foster, the newly appointed Consul, is in pessession of the flag and the books of the office. The steamers Winfield Scott and Independ fused to recognize either by depositing their papers. Mr. Rice forbid either of the steamers from eaving without having first deposited these papers with him, This the steamers refused to do when he applied to the authorities at Acapulco to

Bounty Lands and the Old Soldiers. The soldiers of the war of 1812; residing in Philadelphia, have adopted resolutions urging Congress as an act of justice, to so modify the present bounty land law as to grant one hundred and sixty acres of land, in every instance; and in case of the death of the widow, the benefit of the law should extend to the children generally; and where any unmarried person was in the service, and is now dead, his parents, and in case of their death, his brothers and sisters, should be entitled to his land. They also ask a similar bounty for the Dartmoor and Tripoli prisoners, and their families; and the same provision for sailors as lagranted by the present law to the marines.

Wreck of the schr. Argo and Loss of Life. Bosron, Dec. 14.—The schooner Argo, Nickerson, of Provinceton, bound from Jacmel for Boston, capsized at sus in a squall, November 18th, int. 31, ion. 74. Mrs. Nickerson, the captain's wife, and the cook were drowned. The captain, with the mate and four seamen, were saved.

Later from Mexico-Large Sale of Bounty

New Onleans, Dec. 14.—The Picayune has re-