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Telegraph wires get tired; this is one of the most recent observations of scientists. They work better on Monday than on Saturday, and an expert declares that each wire ought three weeks.

не Поте

DECAY IN TEETH Judging from the questions constantly asked the dentist, it is no ex-

Chief among them is the fermentation of particles of food lodged between the teeth, or in their pits or depressions, during mastication. When through carelessness or indifference, these deposits are not removed under the influence of the warmth, moisture and the microbes present, ferleaving a cavity to grow larger and

The dentine is of a tubular structure and in these tubules the microbes which constantly exist in the mouth penetrate, where they continue their destructive effect till the tooth is completely destroyed.

Microbes are minute vegetable organisms some of the many species of which are so small that they are only visible under the microscope They are the cause of a large class of fectious or contagious diseases, and between them and the body there is a constant struggle.

itself but the growth of multiplica- be directed. in this process of their life history they produce the acids and other poisonous materials which make them so fatal to mankind. Their number is inconceivable

the system, and make it less able to velvety, and just like the cheek of a resist the action of deleterious agents. healthy baby in tint. Not really

Among these secondary causes pro- beautiful as a flower, but unique in ducing decay may be mentioned any appearance. Every petal is wrinkl- be ranked with the living. protracted sickness, the lack of out- ed like the "goffering" of a girl's shriek men heard rending the air was door exercise, excessive study, anxi- dress, and the entire bloom is very ety or worry, which undermine and closely set, and weighs as much weaken the system. When the body six ordinary roses of the same kind. is ill, no one organ can be said to be A single flower is worth £30, and will perfectly sound. fetch that price readily

BUTTER A CURE.

Chronic constipation in otherwise healthy children, is not a disease, but an obstruction of the intestines from too much food, an Austrian physician asserts, in most cases. This condition can be simply and effectively butter, a half to a teaspoonful during the first two or three months of life until normal defecation is restored and then this dose every second day. Between third and fourth month give two or three teaspoonfuls a day, until relieved, and then every second or third day. From five months to year one to three tablespoonfuls every two or three days. Over this age give as needed. The butter must be given unchanged; not warmed nor mixed with any substance, as this alters its composition. In an experience of six years every child has taken the butter with relish. It increases the nourishing elements of the food in small compass, and is the nearest approach to milk. A part is readily assimilated and the rest is eliminated stimulating peristalsis as it passes through the intestines. Pale, pasty children become red-cheeked and hearty, and the benefits of this butter and sixth year.

PRESERVING FRUITS. ly directed.

TO PRESERVE PEARS. Take small, rich, fair fruit, as soon as the pips are black, set them over the fire in a kettle, with water to they will yield to the pressure of the on us, as they will find our prices away down below the lowest, prove them into cold water, pare them neatly, leaving on a little of the stem, and the blossom end; pierce them at the blossom end of the core. then make a sirup of a pound of sugar for each pound of fruit; when it is boiling hot pour it over the pears, and let it stand until the next day; when dreams are ever productive of any- drain it off, make it boiling hot and again pour it over; after a day or two Mr. Rounder, absent-minded-Well put the fruit in the sirup over the fire and boil gently until it is clear, then snakes and blue spiders that looked take it into jars or spread it on dishes, boil the sirup thick, then put it and the fruit in jars.

died a fortnight later.

Put into a preserving pan as many pounds of sugar as you wish; to each pound of sugar put half a pint of wato have one whole day's rest every ter, and the white of an egg to every four pounds; stir it together until the sugar is dissolved; then set it over a The costliest paintings of modern gentle fire; stir it occasionally, and times are Meissonier's "1814" and take off the soum as it rises; after

the fire for a few minutes, when it will subside, and leave time time for skimming. Repeat the skimming until a slight soum or foam only will then take off the pan, lay slightly wetted napkin over a basin and then strain the sugar through

TO PRESERVE APPLES.

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aggeration to say few people have a clear conception of the causes which lead to decay of the teeth

in halves or quarters. Take as many pounds of the best brown sugar; put a teacup of water to each pound When it is dissolved set it over the fire, and when boiling hot put in the fruit and sirup will be thick. the fruit with a skimmer to dishes; spread it to cool; then place in pots or jars, and pour the jelly mentation, or chemical change, takes over and seal the jar. Lemons boilplace and an acid is generated, and ed tender in water and sliced this dissolves the enamel and dentine may be boiled with the apples.

TO CAN PEACHES. Take small under-ripe peaches, pare them neatly and put them into kettle with water nearly to cover them, and set them over a gentle fire to each quart of peaches put half pound of sugar; let them stew until

TO COLOR FRUIT YELLOW. Boil the fruit with fresh skin lemons in water to cover them until it is tender; then take it up, spread

The process of fermentation is of it on dishes to cool, and finish as may

These are the direct causes of de- of late years is the "Rothesay" rose, teeth. But there also a strange-looking, flesh-coloured contributing, bloom, with an absolutely heavenly causes, and these may be anything perfume. which will lower the general tone of

when several roses have been crossed, and many experiments tried upon a racked their brains to produce it, but only a tew more examples have appeared, and for four years not one was produced, till last summer a small rose-culturer in Bedford grew three, by accident. He sold them a few days later for a hundred guineas, but he has none this year. The prize of £200 offered in Holland for a black tulip has never been claimed, but five jet-black hyacinths have been known to grow in the last twenty years. The cheapest fetched £20, and the dearest£90-aimost record price for a bulb. Only one of the five reached a second generation. and now there has not been a black hyacinth for three years. One black an amateur enthusiast of Glasgow, and, though he was offered a cool hundred for it he refused to sell. prices among flowers, though

simmer; when they are tender drain cheapest went for £300, the dearest ing of him to give some response. off the water; if they are not a fine for £370, and the third was kept for simmer; a bit of soda or saleratus the £3 10s. size of a small nutmeg will have the

TO CLARIFY THE SUGAR.

pan; to prevent which, take it from that amount.

STRANGE OBSERVATIONS AS TO AN

Pare and core and cut the apples The first point to which our atten ion may be directed is the collect ng of evidence regarding the injury on the subject thereof. the fact that such injury does not pro main feature of life's ending, is that in the chest by part of a shell, the

Roses at \$30 Apice and Crysantheniums The costliest of all flowers produced It is of an extraordinary colour-

of the Twelfth Light Dragoons. Then of Nolan, is that of a sergeant

SHELL DECAPITATED HIM

body collapsed, when the headless trunk toppled over to the ground."

crocus was grown four years ago by ed to the renown of the Paris School one guillotined for the crime of murder may buy a tolerable orchid button- by poisoning. The story goes that nole for a shilling. But £50 is a com- some of his confreres waited on De for preserving in sugar or pickling set" orchid, a lovely flower of deep head just after execution, asked him,

One of the eyes was said to open when we tickle the foot of a sleeping green let them become cold, then put purposes of cultivation by the agents slowly and shut, and than all symp- person and the leg is moved, we can vine leaves and a bit of saleratus or who employed the collector. To-day toms of life ceased. A writer re- assert that he is conscious of his acsoda with them, and set them over you may buy a good "Sunset" orchid marks that a freshly guillotined head tion. a slow fire until they begin to plant for £60, and a single flower for has been known to make gestures of the mouth and to move the eyes when Marvellous prices are sometimes a bystander taunted it. It has been desired effect; then spread them out paid for orchid buttonholes by weal- impossible to trace either the truth to cool, after which finish as several- thy men, and among them Lord Lans- of the De la Pommerais story or the downe, the Secretary of State for source of the last named incident War, often pays £5 for one. But a but there is no reason why both certain very well-known Minister, should not have been correctly rewho is very fastidious about his dress ported. Much would depend on the and appearance, will only wear a rapid flow of blood in the case of the certain species of orchid of a peculiar head of the guillitined criminal in reshade, which shade, he says, is the spect of the existence of movement

complexion. He frequently pays £10 We see a very distinct reflection of or £12 for a flower of this orchid, and the duality of our vital state in the recently bought a couple of the plants very arrangement of our nervous themselves at £280 each, both of which system. The chief masses of that Another Minister who adores of the brain and the spinal cord, and orchids is Joseph Chamberlain, and a second system of nerve masses calleveryone knows he is seldom seen ed the sympathetic system also exists, without one in his buttonhole. He and is found lying as a double chain grows them himself, however, and of nerve knots or ganglia down the The record price paid for an orchid that as the brain is the most importlately is £420, for a plant of a new ant part of the nervous apparatus, species called the "Canopus," from the spinal cord and the sympathetic the interior of Brazil. It has a most system must together occupy a seclovely bloom, each flower eight inches ondary position. This is unquestionacross, streaked white and purple. | ably the case, and the plan on which A blue peony seems to be as likely our nervous affairs have been ordera thing to encounter as a blue horse. However, a light and washed-outooking, but distinctly blue, speci-

men grew in the hothouse of a Man-With a complex body to look after chester flower-culturer. It created a our nervous system exhibits a clear great deal of stir in the flower-fancying world, and after many offers was specialization of its duties. If there bought by a very wealthy amateur are parts in the brain whose duty it is to "think," there are other parts Finally, you can pay as much as £8 whose function it is to guide our a blossom for some varieties of the Millet's "The Angelus," £32,000 was a few boilings up the sugar will rise chrysanthemum, and a peagreen movements. If there are groups of rubs again, and soon, buzz! buzz!

and that control our digestive proceedings, and that see to it that the

INTERESTING QUESTION. duties of the lungs are duly discharg-

The Doctor's Head That Seemed to Hear and Did Wink-Two Remarkable Stortes From Battlefields-Experiments on

mediate effect of severe and mortal of the best-known illustrations of duce immediate death, or at least that absolute cessation of all movements which we popularly recognize as the afforded by the case of Capt. Nolan. The Captain headed the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. In the course of his duties he was struck missile tearing the chest open and wounding the heart. Kinglake gives graphic account of the incident. "The sword," he says, "dropped from his hand, but the arm with which remained high uplifted in the air, and the grip of the practised horseman, remaining as yet unrelaxed, still held him firm in his

"Missing the perfect hand of hi master, and finding the accustomed governance now succeeded by the dangling reins, the horse all at once wheeled about, and began to gallop back upon the front of the advancing brigade. Then, from what had been Nolan-and his form was still erect in the saddle, his sword arm still erect in the air-there burst forth a ory so strange and appalling that the hearer who rode nearest him called it unearthly. And in truth, I imagine, the sound resulted from no human will, but rather from those spasmodic forces which may act upon the bodily frame when life as a power has ceased. The firm-seated rider, with arm uplifted and stiff, could hardly scarce other than the shriek of as corpse. The dead horseman rode on till he passed through the interval at last he dropped from the saddle."

It cannot be depended upon, but is An interesting parallel case to that a species which occurs now and then charge of the Ninth Corps on the Confederate works east of Petersrose-tree. It grows only under glass, burg, during the Civil War, who and was first produced ten years ago, leaped on the parapet, and with his accidentally, by a wealthy amateur. cap in his left hand and his gun in Since then many flower-growers have the right cheered his comrades on-

at this moment "as completely as a knife could have done," "but the tall form continued erect for some seconds, the arm still waving frantically, but with ever lessening sweep and power, until the forces of the

We may regard as facts the circumstances above noted-that men killed instantly in the popular acceptance of the short term may continue to execute apparently definite and purposive movements. A somewhat ghastly recital referring to a guillotined man has been generally creditof Medicine, and relates to the same curious features that mark the battlefield. The Parisian case was that Orchids fetch the highest of all of Dr. De la Pommerais, who was mon price for a good plant of a rare la Pommerais before his execution, variety like the purple Emperor, and and, informing him that it was their common or garden fry, such as any desire in the interests of science to well-to-do man's conservatory can test whether any degree of conscious-Apples, pears, plums, apricots, &c., show, cost from £5 to £20. The "Sun- ness remained in the decapitated

vinegar may be greened thus; Put yellow and carmine and flaming if possible, to agree to give some sign vineleaves under, between and over crimson, which cost many a life be- or token by way of solving the prothe fruit in a preserving kettle; put fore it was first brought home from blem. De la Pommerais acquiesced small bits of alum the size of a pea, the virgin forests of the Amazon, in the suggestion, and it is said that, say a dozen bits to a kettle full; put could not be bought for less than £300 securing possession of the head as it enough water to cover the fruit, cover a plant when it arrived in England. fell, and preventing further hemorthe kettle close to exclude all outer Only three out of forty-five "Sun- rhage, the doctors shouted into the air, set it over a gentle fire, let them sets" were alive on arrival. The ear of their former confrere, demand-

only one that thoroughly suits his or consciousness.

system, as every one knows, consist front of the spine. Now it is evident. ed represents the well-known princi-

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tem carried out on different levels,

as regards the importance of the du-

ties performed. Now it happens that

the spinal cord which runs through

the middle of the backbone, within

which it is protected as within a

bony tube, is really a kind of brain

deputy in many respects. It acts on

the whole as the confidential servant

of the brain, but it also possesses an

independence of its own. Its duties

are of a lower nature than those dis-

charged by the brain, but they are

none the less essential for the perfect

ciency of the sub-offices, and the

special cord is really a series of sub-

offices carrying out many actions

which otherwise we might be tempted

If we divide the spinal cord of a

frog and irritate the foot the leg will

be moved, after the fashion in which

the uninjured animal would resent

being tickled. Here we have separat-

ed the brain from the feet, and yet

control of the muscles of the leg is

not lost. That which the brain does

in the frog apparently is not so much

to carry out movements, but to in-

itiate and control them. If a frog's

legs be allowed to come in contact

with some weakly irritating fluid

the legs naturally will be withdrawn

after an interval. Time after time

the action will go on, till we can

gauge fairly the periods which will

elapse between the withdrawals of

the legs and their descents. If, now,

accelerated. They proceed at a

quicker rate, because the brain con-

But we may find evidence that the

spinal cord of the frog may control

actions in a fashion that would al-

most lend belief to the idea that

that leg to wipe the acid off.

the leg will be again raised, but

irritated spot, the headless amphib-

the acid. This is a well-known ex-

larly instructive. They prove to us

that the spinal cord is capable of car-

rying out movements of a very com

plicated character, movements with

purpose, such as we should be inclin-

ed to believe were controlled by the

Pass now to the case of man. Here,

injury and accident, unfortunately,

is putting his musel's into action un-

the idea of the independence of the

spinal cord. We see that conscious-

ness has nothing whatever to do with

the works of the cord, any more than

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a small tuft of white cotton to the

bee's back, and thus follows it wit

comparative ease. But the question

now comes up, how is the cotton to b

The gum is quickly found; it is or

almost any tree; the cotton grows

very stupid fellow, too, in most

put upon the bee's back?

quick kicker."

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the spinal cord be divided below the THE BEST TONIC AND brain, we find these movements much -BLOOD MAKER-**50c Bottles** trol is removed, and the mechanism of the animal is left, as it were, to We Guarantee it at run wild, like an engine from which the influence of the fly-wheel has Mackanzia'a Medical

deputy. Cut off a frog's head care-Interesting Item, From the Field of fully, so that there may be as little The British Legation is the largest disturbance of parts as is consistent in Pekin. All the buildings are incloswith the performance of this operaed by a boundary wall about 2 ft. in We have removed the brain, of

the spinal cord. Now place a drop Hunter captured from the Boers at of acetic acid on the inner side of one Fouriesburg, 2,000 of them, which thigh of your headless frog, and you were in capital condition, are now bewill see the animal raise the foot of ing used by our troops. Evidently serious trouble is still an-If, now, you remove the foot of the ticipated in China by the authorities

gether with a large quantity of tents ian will, after an interval, raise the and hospital equipment, as early as other foot and endeavor to rub away possible. Drummer H. Lloyd, of the King's periment, and its teachings are singu-Shropshire. Light Infantry, is the smallest boy in the British Army, and the youngest but one. He has been invalided home from South Africa with a bullet wound in his foot received while taking part in a skirm-

Driefontein. A new magazine rife has just been supply us with a parallel instance to that of the frog. If the spinal cord tested near Manchester. It is the only of a man be divided, say in its mid- magazine weapon which without medle part, the lower half of his body | chanism of any kind feeds cartridges is paralyzed. He is unable to move into the breech and chamber by gravit, and he has lost all sensation in litation only. The total cost of the that half. But if the feet be tickled, new rifle is 35 per cent. less than the legs will be drawn up, although that of the Lee-Metford. It is also one and a quarter pounds lighter, and

The full ration of the British prisoners at Nooitgedacht, per man is 1 Here we again come in contact with lb. of meat, and 3 lb. of mealies, rice or flour, weekly; but fuel for cooking is almost unobtainable. Until lately the men were without shelter from the weather, until a few tin huts were erected. But they are quite inadequate for their purpose, and the majority of men have to live in mud hovels of their own construction, with blankets stretched over the top for a

It is a singular fact that the name of one of the first Australians to be awarded the V. C. is Trooper A. Kruger, of the West Australian Mounted Rifles. Kruger, with four other men, was cut off on a kopie. One of the party, Lieut. Hensman, who was some yards away from the rest, dropped with an explosive bullet in both thighs. Forsaking his cover, Kruger scrambled over the rocks in the face of a withering fire, and managed to dress the fallen officer's injuries.

right at hand. The bee, too, is found in almost any sweet flower. showing quite plainly whether its honey sac is full or ampty. It moves stores, while a number of very light enable them to keep up with the rapid quick dab will fasten the cotton on its back. Do not try it. As the little marches. During the past four boy told hi smother, the bee is a very months De Wet has covered and reour generals.

Colonel Hore, who was besieged by of the Staff to Major-General Baden-Powell while shut up in Mafeking. burg, was composed of about 140 bushmen and 160 Rhodesians. The strength of Commandant Delarey's force is not known exactly, but it is estimated that he had between 3.000

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thickness, and 12 ft. in height course, and all that is left in the Of the 6,000 horses which General body of the chief nervous system is

same leg and apply acid, as before, at home. Woolwich Arsenal have received instructions to dispatch 30,000,the shortened limb falls short of the 000 rounds of 303-inch ammunition, to-

> ish near Bloemfontein. He also took part in the battles of Paardeberg and

can fire thirty shots a minute.

Some of the prisoners captured by General Hunter at Fouriesburg have made a statement which explains to a certain extent De Wet's "slimness." When he was driven into the hills each man had a led horse to carry carts were also taken well-horsed to covered nearly 1,000 miles in dodging

ter, has his snow tuft of cotton the Boers at Elands River, was chief ready gummed, finds his bee, gently picks it up while it is still indignantly shaking itself free The Elands River garrison, which held from the water which clogs its wings, the line between Zeerust and Rustengiven for "1814" and £30,000 for "The so high as to run over the side of the purpose Angelus."

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