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AWFUL ON ARABI.

THE BRITISH BULL DOGS SWEEP HIS ARMY AWAY.

Battle at Tel-el-Kebir-Egyp-tian Army Routed.

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite: Bowels eigenerally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry couga and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and desponden, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them C.isted, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should he used by all nersons, old and Kassassin, September 13 .- A dis-Tel-el-Kebir commenced at 4:30 this morning. . The Arab works were carried and forty guns and a large number plete, his infrantry flying toward the

The Egyptians opened fire when the British were within about one train just about starting was blown up mile of Tel-el-Kebir. The place appears to have been taken by a rush. The enemy were surprised by the highest march, and were soon in full re-tian officers who set upon him. treat. The Indian calvary are hotly pressing the fugatives on the south and the British calvary on the north of the canal. The enemy's killed alone amounted to 2,000 The retreat of the

enemy on the north is cut off. THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following is the official dispatch of General Wolseley giving his report of the battle at Tel-et-Kebir: place in the field would have entailed spreading rapidly. very great loss. I resolved, therefore, of the canal, with the naval brigade on peared on the streets. the railway, had in the interval adthe enemy. All the enemy's works pride in the Anglo-Saxon race. and camps are now in our possession.

of guns captured, but it is considerable; several trains with immense quantities of supplies were captured. enemy ran away in thousands, throwing away their arms when overtaken by our cavalry. Their loss was very great. General Willis was very slightly and Colonel Richardson severely wounded. Majors Colville, Underwood and Somerville, of the Highland Light Infantry, were killed Of the Black Watch, Lieutenant Mac Niel was killed. Captains Fox and Cumberland were wounded. General Allison's Aide-de-camp, Captain Hutton, was wounded. Col. Sterling Captain and the surgeon of the Coldstream Guards were wounded. Col- Balfour, of the Grenadier Guards, was wounded in the leg, and the color sergeant killed. The cavalry is now on its march to Belbees and the Indian contingent on its way to Zagazig, to be followed this evening by the Highland brigade Three lieutenants of the Cameron Highlanders were wounded. The canal is cut in some places, but the railway is intact. It has been discovered that Racheb Pasha and Ali Fehmi Pasha were wounded in the en-

gagement last Saturday.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS. Long continued cheers went up when the enemy's works were seized. The sight below was a gastly one, hundreds of dying Egyptians, camels and horses lying mingled on the ground. The English dead and wounded were mixed with those of the enemy. English troops were splendidly handled and marched over ramparts, leaving behind them traces in blood of the work which they had accomplished. The Egyptians were taken by surprise in almost every direction. The negro close and doubtful, and it is charged troops and Arab artillery fought well. General Wolseley watched the fight in His competitor, Mr. Shafer, declared the thickest of danger, and the Duke of that sufficient delegates had been cho-Connaught exhibited extreme calmness
General Wolseley ordered his soldiers

Sen in his interest to nominate him, but that they had been counted out, to march with unloaded rifles, and, if possible, storm the enemy's entrenchments without firing a shot. The he abandoned the contest. Irrespect-Highland Brigade on the left carried ive of this question, Mr. McNeill had the first line of entrenchments at the little warrant for pressing his claims, point of the bayonet. The guards fol- and the party little reason for nomina the Egyptians opposed to us in the attack were rebels. We will push on We will push on to Cairo without delay. Arabi Pasha's troops are evidently delighted at the prospect of an end. Immense stores dence of weakness in himself or in his of ammunition and 12,000 tents were captured. There is no doubt Arabi clusive argument against trying an-Pasha was completely surprised. The disposition of the English forces during election of this year, both as to the disposition of the English forces during yond praise. Colonel Harrison with too important to run any needless great difficulty saved Ragheb Bey's risks. life, as the English soldiers were excited and in no mood to give quarter. gheny proved that the people are Detachments of troops from Kafr-el- moved Dwar are reported fleeing towards county, even with its great Republi-

check the advance of our good troops. The works were certainly of immense extent, and surrounded by a ditch four feet deep and four feet wide. The parapet was about four feet and eight nches. But the works put out so to enfilade the enemy. As soon as the 15c. per box.

English troops reached the enemy's entrenchments Arabi Pasha got on b ard a train and ordered it to steam

ANOTHER EYE WITNESS. Gives the following account of the battle of Tel-el-Kebir: Never did a body of fourteen thousand men get under arms more quietly. The very orders appeared to be given in lowered The silence was broken only by patch from the front of the British head- an occasional clash of steel. There quarters here states that the attack on were frequent halts to enable regiments to maintain the touch. When the troops arrived within a thousand yards of the enemy's line they halted to alof prisoners were captured. The demoralization of Arabi's army is comble. Two trains filled with fugitives managed to get away before the En-

> ZAGAZIG TAKEN. Major General McPherson telegraphs from Zagazig that he made a forced march after the capture of Tel-el-Kebir and occupied Zagazig at 4:14 this afternoon. He seized five trains with their engines. The Governor came in and surrendered to the British. The

by one of our shells. Lieutenant

Gordon Cary, who had been wounded,

THE NEWS AT ALEXANDRIA. We struck camp at Kassassin lock ALEXANDRIA, September 13.—The last evening and bivoucked on the taking of Tel-el-Kebir causes great joy high ridge above camp until 1:30 this here, and an extensive demonstration morning. We then advanced upon is organizing for to-night. Italians the very extensive and very strongly fortified position held by Arabi Pasha with twenty thousand regulars, of whom twenty-five hundred were from General Wolseley stating that with seventy guns and six Tel-el-Kebir was captured after twenty thousand Bedouins and irregulars. My force was about eleven thousand bayonetts, two thousand sabres and sixty flying and the cavalry pursuing them. guns. To have attacked so strong a posi- The cut, letting the sea into Mareatis, tion by daylight with the troops I could has been completed and the water is

The cut connecting the sea with o attack before daybreak, marching | Lake Mareatis is not considered quite the six miles that intervened between successful, but the sea has entered the my camp and the enemy's position in fosse to the height of three and onethe darkness. The cavalry and two half feet. The excitement and enpatteries of horse artillery on the right | thusiasm here over the English victory had orders to sweep round the enemy at Tel-el-Kebir to-day culminated in a at daybreak. The first division was grand demonstration to-night. A prothe Second brigade, under General Graham, supported by the Foot Guards devices 'Bravo Wolseley,' 'Tel-el-under the Duke of Connaught, and seven batteries of artillery, numbering forty-two guns, with a supporting to the different tribunals, before which brigade; then the second division, the they stopped and played English and Higland Brigade leading the Indian Egyptian anthems, amid the applause contingent; these on the south side of the Europeans. A few Arabs ap-

The demonstration in celebration of vanced. Great emulation was evinced the British victory at Tel-el-Kebir will by the regiments to be first in the not readily be forgotten. Englishmen enemy's works. All went at them straight, the Royal Irish particularly bere of other nationalities, while the distinguished itself by its dash and very popular officers of the United the manner in which it closed with States steamer Nipsic expressed their

It is very evident from the proceed that there is a great deal of restive-Republican county. The machine has usually been well-oiled, easily handled and smoothly run. It has seldom failed to grind out just such grist as such as portend a revolution.

could understand it; the expression was clear and decisive. The same question entered into the Senatorial nominations. In the Fortyfourth district the Independent cand date went through on the first ballot. In the Forty-second the contest was At the same thing asserted by land authorassociations should have been a cone darkness of the night is really be. State ticket and the Legislature,

All in all the Convention in Allethis year by some deep and Hitherto that Another dispatch says: The enemy's can majority, has been one of the most earth-works were quite insufficient to reliable machine dependencies. But it is plain now that the machine has lost its grip, and such a manifestation cannot be safely disregarded.

The Whale and His Enemies. San Francisco Call 1

ing idly at anchor in the South Sea on explanation then.

bodies, but the disturbance in the last year's offer was not accepted. bodies, but the disturbance in the last year's offer was not accepted.

Several years ago one of the most the habit of feeding. Huber placed nearer. The water would be upheaved prominent cattle men in Wyoming thirty of them with some larvæ and then lashed into foam; there who can to-day easily command pupe and a supply of honey in a box. would be flurry, and then the water \$1,000,000 for a cattle trade without would subside into a bubbling wake. Finally, so near to us to be almost ton to negotiate a lone with Massachustartling, the ponderous body of the setts capitalists. He met an old man whole plunged through the water alwho knew more about per cent. than one-half of the Amazons died of hunger most have a hour presently replaced them. More than one-half of the Amazons died of hunger most have a hour presently replaced them. most beneath us, and with a swiftness he did about Wyoming and Colorado that in so huge a thing was frightful, that in so huge a thing was frightful, cattle, and began to talk business. rose to the surface, dashing the waves He said he was making large profits with its great blunt head afar on either on his present investments, and, side. Almost before the sparkling therefore, he wanted to put more capishowers had fallen the steam-like tal into the business, very naturally to breath of the monster shot up in a jet, but only for an instant. A great ugly fish, flat like a flounder, but larger than shark, darted through the water and almost leaped upon the whale, covering with its great flat body the whale's blow hole. The jet was as completely and instantly cut off by this astonishing operation as is a faucet stream of water by a reversed spigot. The great clumsy monster struggled as if for life. Its tail dashed the smooth summer sea into a fury of foam, and the whole great length of its body seemed shaken by a tempest of rage and agony. The whale sank slowly, and as the troubled water became clear

we saw it dart off again, but pursued and attacked by a sword-fish that with lightning like strokes would plunge its veapon into the whale's body, draw back for a fresh start, and shoot ahead again, inflicting wound after wound upon the tortured monster. Stabbed to know a maverick from a mandamus, rom below, deprived of its breath from above, the whale wildly plunged ahead of 000 this summer in small transactions silently, followed closely by the thrashand hasn't seen a cow yet that he has er, waiting for its turn to attack. Soon bought or sold. Chevenne is wild they came again; not quite so close to over the market, and Sixteenth street us as before. Again the vast body up-heaved the waters; again the thrasher talked of as lightly as nickels, and all

attackers were, of course, never injured

was the fish that came in at the death.

'I'm sorry,' the Captain said, that the

whale was not finished near enough

have been astonished. Now what do

wise that sword fish, was giving that

kind of battle to that whale for? Now,

none of you know, yet some people

think they do. That sword fish sticks the whale from below to make it rise,

and the thrasher calks up his spout-hole

he open his mouth the first time the

thrasher covers his spout-hole? Be-

so used up for want of breath that it

must open its mouth then this little

fish darts in, bites off the big fellow's

tongue, and is away with it in a jiffy.

The little fish, the sword fish and the

thrasher divide the tongue, and it's that i

morsel the battle is for.' Since the

Captain told us the story I have heard

The common mistake in sowing

wheat is in putting in the seed too

precedes the drill, and the drill-teeth

Rolling after drilling or sowing is a

needed for wheat is beneath, and not

on the surface. Wheat is usually

sown more thickly than is advantage-

the richness of the soil, the more fertile

ing is much less important than the

condition of the soil as to compactness

o manure more heavily and sow later.

On the very dryest and richest soils

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ggists say.

and fertility. It may sometimes be

in the tremendous plunges the

From Philadelphia Press of Sept. 7.

ings of the Conventions in Allegheny ness and resolution in that staunch old the managers wanted. But at last the people seem to have taken matters into their own hands, and the signs are

The overwhelming triumph of Mr. Bayne was itself significant. He was the avowed and uncompromising opponent of Mr. Cameron; he had defiantly, almost recklessly, made a direct and unequivocal assault on the administration; all the bosses, big and little, had marked him for destruction; he had even declined to pronounce for the regular, candidate for Governor, under the ordinary conditions in an ordinary time it would be supposed that the machine could completely crush him. Yet he swept the district high and dry, and the feeble resistance of the impotent managers snapped before the popular tidal wave as a house of cards tumbles in the storm. It was plain that the people were deeply stirred, and their demonstration was unmistakable. The issue was distinct because Mr. Bayne had been so to make it open its mouth. Why don't emphatic, and because the lines were so sharply drawn that everybody

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." abruptly into the plateau surrounding It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, that almost at any point it was possible, roaches yermin, flies, ants, insects. Cattle Millionaires.

With the present high prices of We were swinging idly at anchor off We were swinging idly at anchor off beef, and the cow literally jumping Mahukona, Island of Hawaii. Swing- over the moon, Wyoming cattle men are reaping a rich barvest, and many a summer's day is eminently poetical, of them will almost make indebut one may get too much of poetry. pendent fortunes this summer. Suddenly there were wild exclamations The rise has been so rapid, and transof delight and excitement by some na- fers are made so easily, that large tive passengers, who pointed a little way off, where at first we could see only occasional foamy spurts of water. The Captain, who had just come on deck, looked with increasing interest at the commotion in the water, and finally sold and made anormous margin in the commotion in the water, and finally sold and made anormous margin in the of which he has bimself tested. The said, decidedly: 'It's a thrasher and deal. A year ago a Laramie plains of which he has himself tested. The sword-fish attacking a whale, and if they only come this way you'll see some fun that land lubbers seldom see meaning no disrespect for the ladies.' later rejected. Since that the Utah It was seldom that our Captain dis- man sold \$46,000 worth of the herd, played as much interest as he did then, then sold the ranch for \$4,500, after. done by the slaves; their industry, for so we all the more cagerly watched ward put \$9,000 more in the bunch, the nearing fight. He gave no further and last week sold it for \$140,000. For some time longer we saw no day ahead over \$110,000 because his carried by the slaves on their backs to

asked what security would be given. "I would secure the loan by a mortgage on my herd, sir."

Where are your cattle?" "Some in Wyoming, some in No braska and some in Colorado." "How much land have you under

"How much land do you own?" "Not a foot." "Whose land does your stock graze

"Government land."

"How often do you see your cattle?" "Once a year." "Do you have a herder with them?"

"No. sir." "Well, young man, I would as soon

loan you money on the berring in Boston harbor." A Chevenne man who don't pretend has made a neat little margin of \$15,-

cut off the persecuted whale's desper-ate struggle for air; again the great dabbling in steers. The Chief Justice thing lunged and lurched about in of the Supreme Court has recently awful, frantic efforts to free itself of the succumbed to the contagious excitemerciless enemy; again it slowly sank ment and gone to purchase a \$40,000 strang battle raged about us for fully as bad as it ever was in mining erty. whale's increasing exhaustion prompt- tinue is a matter of pure speculation. far more circuitous routes. attacks of both its enemies gave the "States" will eat porter house steaks added to its terrible aspect.

I have spoken of it as a battle; such no man knows to a dead moral cer-

it was, although the small, savage tainty. An Unpublished Page.

dened whate would sometimes direct The Burlington Hawkeye is respontoward them. Gradually the scene of sible for the following unpublished action drifted further from us, and sud-page from the history of George denly ceased, the whale sinking out of Washington. The scene is laid on the sight. Then we turned to the Captain Potomac, and it is the merry summer and asked that worthy individual for time. To him the mother of the an explanation. Of course he had one father of his country said : ready, and it was this: There was

"George, dear, where have you been another fish highly interested in the since school was dismissed?" "Hain't been nowhere, ma."

battle, that we had not seen. This "Did you come straight home from "Yes, ma'am!" for you to see, for then you would

"But school is dismissed at 3 o'clock and it is now half past 6. How does you suppose that thrasher, and like- that come?"

"Got kep' in." "What for ?"

"Missed m'joggrafy less'n." "But your teacher was here only ar hour ago, and said you hadn't been at school all day."

"Got kept in yestidday, then." "George, why were you not at school to-day?"

cause it knows by instinct that the monent its mouth is opened its tongue is was Saturday." bit out. I spoke of a little fish that you didn't see. Well, he follows close foot in that manner. Come here to along, and whenever the whale becomes me. George, you have been swim-

vou ?"

"Noap." "Tell your mother, George?" "Nuck." "Then what makes your hair so

wet, my son?"

"Sweat. I run so fast comin' from school." "But your shirt is wrong side out." "Put it on that way when I got up deeply. If the ground has been tilled this morning for luck. Always win so as to make a mellow seed bed, there is danger of burying the seed too deep- when you play for keeps if your shirt's

ly if a drill is used, unless the roller on wrong side out." "And you havn't the right sleeve of are set back so as not to dig too deeply. your shirt on your arm at all, George, and there is a hard knot tied in it mistake. The compactness of the soil | How did that come there?"

"Bill Fairfax tied it when I wasn't lookin'." "But what were you doing with ous or profitable. Much depends on your shirt off?" "Didn't have it off. He jes took'n

five pecks per acre. The time of sow- me." "George!" "That's honest truth be did."

About that time the noble Bushrod

good policy to sow land of only moder- came along with a skate strap, and we ate fertility early, in order to secure a draw a veil over the dreadful scene, good fall growth; but it is much better | merely remarking that boys do not seem to change as much as men. A Huntingdon county young widow

very late sowing is the best for securing heavy yields of wheat. So-in who wanted to join her husband in substance-says 'W. F. J.' in The "the beautiful world on high," took a dose of red precipitate in order to precipitate her departure, but the timely A good medicinal tonic, with real and effective application of a stomach cursion.

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Curious Habits of Ants.

Sir John Lubbock's extraordinary book on 'Ants, Bees and Wasps' will amaze readers. Fancy ants having slaves! Fancy these proverbial examples to the sluggard keeping certain insects as we keep cows, and building sheds over them, and keeping others as pets! The aristocracy of ants seem to have all the vices which brought antique monarchies to destruction. Sir John writes soberly, as a philosopher should, and weighs his words no doubt, which makes his conclusions the bloated ant aristocrats, it is said, 'have lost the greater part of their instincts; their art, that is, the power of building; their domestic habits, for they show no care for their young, all this being they take no partia providing the daily supplies; if the colony changes the situation of its nest, the masters are all 'At first,' he says, 'they oppeared to pay some little attention to the larvæ; in less than two days. They had not even traced out a dwelling; and the few ants still in existence were languid and without strength. I commiserated their condition, and gave them one of their black companions. This individual, unassisted, established order, formed a chamber in the earth, gathered together the larvæ, extricated several young ants that were ready to quit the condition of pupe, and preserved the life of the remaining Amazons.' This observation has been fully confirmed by our naturalists. However small the prison, however large the quantity of food, these stupid creatures will starve in the midst of plenty rather than feed themselves. . . I have, however, kept isolated specimens for three months by giving them a slave for an hour or two a day to clean and feed them; under these circumstances they remained in perfect health, while, but for the slaves, they would have perished in two or three days.'

England's "Right" in Egypt. From the Buffalo Express.

There is but an indistinct understanding as to what those rights of England in Egypt are, by virtue of which she undertakes to prevent Arabi from overturning the Khedive's Government and making himself

master of the country.

The London People essays the task of defining the English right. It is analogaous to the legal right of "easement," under which, if A possesses property to which access is only possible over the property of B, B is bound to grant to A a right of way across his land adequate to allow A to be attacked from below. This most herd. Everywhere the excitement is the enjoyment and benefit of his prop

half an hour, the intervals between the stocks in the old palmy days at Com-surface attacks becoming shorter as the stock. How long this thing will con-lies beyond Egypt by other, although No doubt it is possible ed it to rise more frequently. The Whether the laboring classes of the fact remains," says the People, "that impression of utmost ferocity. The when they taste like a government tinue to be integral portions of the as long as India and Australasia conperfect silence of the terrific warfare, too, bond, or quit all at once and knock British Empire, so long the British the bottom out of the Chicago market, Empire must continue to possess the right of way to them through Egypt, if the route through Egypt is the one which best enables the Empire to reap the advantages of those portions of it

which lie beyond.

It is no answer to say that we can reach India by the Cape. The route by the Cape is some five thousand miles longer than by the Suez canal, and the delay of a journey five thou-sand miles might only too readily mean at a critical moment a loss to the Empire which no international law compels us to risk. It is a danger, in fact, of sufficient importance to give us before any competent tribunal of international law a distinct right of easement to pass over Egypt by the shorter route."

The Rag-Pickers' Harvest. As many as 2,000 rag-pickers find \* employment about the streets of New York. They are almost exclusively Italians, who have displaced the Irish and Germans who used to do the work. Their gatherings of rags are valued at \$750,000 a year. The hand-cert dealers do a business of \$3,000,000 a year. "Forgot. Thought all the time it was Saturday."

"Don't stand on the one side of your The general trade is controlled by a few extensive dealers. Last year "Yes, you have, George. Haven't cotton rag importations reached \$10,-000,000 in value, the home gatherings being worth \$12,000,000; the paper mills taking the whole supply. The cotton rags are worth from 14 to 6 cents a pound; the woolen rags from 3 to 35 cents a pound. The latter are used in making shoddy goods. The rags are sorted by women, who earn \$5 a week, and packed by men, whose wages range from \$12 to \$14 a week. Some of the large dealers have accumulated large fortunes.

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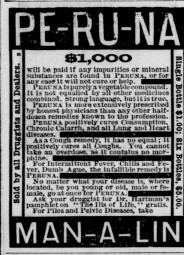
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