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New York World.

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WOLSELEY A FAILURE.

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blunder of the Gladstone ministry, in re

lation to the Soudan business, was in-

rusting to serious an enterprise to Gen-

eral Wolseley, a men who has never evided any melitary caracity. Had the

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Cahul, it would probably have feen end

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or won any fattles. His reputation is

owing to the pen, not to the sword. The newspapers made Welse'ey what he is

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A SKIPPING SNEAK.

Thief Gets Away.

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CHAPTER 3. "I was taken sick a year ago With billous fever."

"My doctor pronounced ma cured, but I got sick ega n, with terrible pains in my back and sid-s, and got so bad I

Could not move!

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been dostoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as il my magic, and after using several botiles, I am not only arsound as a sovereign but weight more than I did before. To Hop B.tters I owe my life."
R. FITZPATRIOK.

Dublin, Jane 6, '81. CHAPTER II.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick beadache.

Neuralgia, feamale trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. all prisoners should be searched in the from the first to last Instead of making No medicine or doctor could give me presence of the jailer on duty, and the suskim the base, and striking for Berber, plef or cure, until I used Hop Bitters. relief croure, until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle Nearly cured me;

The second made me as well and strong as when a child, 'And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty year- with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint,

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and I know of the "Lives of eight persons"

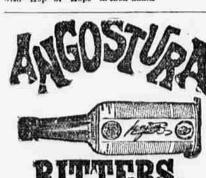
Several reports of the city attorney try, and like the ostrich of the desert try and like the ostrich of the desert try and like the ostrich of the desert try, and like the ostrich of the desert tries to hide his failure by sticking his

And many more are using them with on file. Among those read was one de-

Do mtraclea?" -Mrs. E. D. Slack.

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no war at all. It consisted in the storming of a few bamboo huts and the slaugh ter of a few timid Asiatics. Wolseley, the served in a subaltern espacity. showed some personal bravery by stand ng on an improvised bridge in the face of the enemy until he was wounded. He next appeared in the Crimean war, where he was so severely wounded and a few years afterwards at the seige of Lucknow and the defense of Alumbagh, in the Indian rebelion. He was then made lieutenant colonel, and for the first time was enabled to display something more than personal courses. He next partiipsted in the China expedition, in which he witnessed the gunners uniting the pleasures of the picnic to the horrors of the battle field by firing into the ranks of the half armed Chinese mob from the shelter of their tents while they slpped heir lomonade.

The next "war" in which Wolsely en-gaged was that known as the Red River extedition, in 1870. This was simply a sort of military exploring party. The only glory attaching to it was that the expedition succeeded after many months. in finding its way to Fort Garry without getting lost in the woods.
There was no fighting and nobody
got hurt, For this Wolseley was
created a knight of Ssints Michael and George. He was created adjutant general in 1871, and in August, 1873, was appointed to the command of the expedition against King Coffee, of Ashan-The campaign consisted of a rather protracted hunt through the bush of orde of naked negroes armed with pointed sticks. In this expedition Wolseley came within a hair's breath of rain by an over-confidence in the superority of his troops and a contempt for 'niggers." The only tangible result the expedition was the capture of King Coffee's umbrells, which is to-day exhibited in the London museum. On his return to England he was

created chevaller commander of the bath, and was presented by parliament with a reward of £25,000. In May, 1879, he went to the Cape, where he helped to catch Cetewayo in the African jungle. His conduct of the campaign against Arabi Pasha is still fresh in the minds of readers. This was the only campaign in which he participated that can be said to rise to the dignity of war at all. Yet it cannot be described as a The sensational feature of last night's army consisted of a mob of ignorant, ouncil meeting was that every alderman | timid Egyptian fellaha, dragged from their huts in chains, and who fell on their Col. Keatley proposed to compile the of the enemy. The only resistance offered rdinances of the city for \$500 in general was by two regiments of Soudanese fund warrants, and to have at least 500 blacks, who showed that if they only copies printed for \$1.50 a page, Refer- equalled the British in numbers Wels-ley would have had no parade victory. There were a hundred skirmishes in our An ordinance was presented providing civil war unmentioned in history, and for two jallers, one to terve days, the nameless, in which more generalship was other nights, to receive the same ray as shown and more bleed shad than in all the police. The ordinance provided that the police. The ordinance provided that the present campaign Wolse'ey blundered effects, thus settling the old dispute between the police and marshal's force. toum, he choose the windings of the Nile, Ald. James rather objected because of a march of nineteen hundred miles. He then divided his command into three ex-The ordinance was passed Ald. Kext- pedicions, without any apparent necessity, sent two of them ahead in different direc-The ordinarce providing for three The ordinarce providing for three tions, and sat down binself at Korti to park commissioners was passed. Ald. wait for news! And low, when the British ministry have given him full power to act as he may think best, instead of shoulcompany the right of way in streets for dering the responsibility of his blunder

could be made out, were read and placed head in the sand. Two Hostile Legislative Bodies. claring that the police rule making the

he pitchforks the blame back on the min's

In states where the party majorities the part of the liver and went away. was void, it being in conflict with the ordinance making the marchal the custodian. The mayor and pelice committee were instructed to make a new rule. An appropriation of \$200 was made for making a temporary fill on lower Ninth ed providing for issuing \$25,000 more for several years ahead. The man on sity improvement bonds to pay for paving whom the cheice for senstor falls is usually the one whose friends and backers The committee reported that the cost of paving the three streets was \$193,000, and no more special assessment bonds when the time shall come to fit them out

with their official rewards.

There are three or four questions of vital interest before the people of Amer tes to-day which candidates for senator The Plunder Recovered But the ought to be made to define their postasked to do so. It makes no difference Yesterday afternoon a sneak thief to the legislators what their attltude is. If they are part sans of their snatched a pair of overshoes at Z. T. stripe and appear to have enough power Lindsey's store, and started away with to make it worth while to tie up to them, them on a run. One of the clerks got that is enough. Bryond that no one creek, and got the stolen goods back, but the thief skipped on out of sight. Danning with the corporations, In the thief skipped on out of sight. Deputy the senate they wield a power which is Marshal Bates soon after reached the all but absolute on the destinies of the spot sud made a search for him but it was nation. In this way the people who elect their representatives in congress o te nolified by a senate made up of ger Last night two prisoners in the county vile too's of monop ly. The house of jail, Johnson and Berry, the former arrepresentatives can accomplish nothing tell all we know. in the way of reform while the great con rested for stealing, the latter for being porate interests of the country continue

drunk, succeeded in unlocking their cell to chose the zenate. door, and getting into the corridor began A more striking example of legislative digging a hole in the thick wall, by aid of cross-purposes it would be difficult to a poker. They were discovered in time troduce. For ten years the house of com the lobby. When the Goalds and Huntingtons found that they could not not minipulate that body they began to intrench themselves in the United Officer Wheeler yestereay afternoon arested Frank Johnson for stealing a harness from Weatherby's stable. He had States senate. The success that he attended their effores is shown by the fact that while the renate is quick to indorse any job that may originate in the house and to send many such schemes of its own to the other chamber, it rarely fails t General Who Never Won a Battle defeat any measure of reform or refranch ment proposed by the last r. Its copie ity for talking a popular bill to death in great. Its pige on holes are dark and spa-cious. Its designing corporation lawy, r Whatever may be the ultimate issue of are quick with amendments and subst he war in Soudan, it cannot be denied tutes to destroy a bill unsati factory to hat General Wolseley's campaign is a their employers. If they pass a house adure He was sent to rescue Gordon bill that has marit they do so in a way from the hardes of the Mahdi in Kharthat leaves it no nearer comple of legistoum, and while he was been loitering on the way, sending thea rical dispatches to a ion than it was before they saw it, for he prince of Wales, Khartoum has fallen their capacity to emasculate such measand Gordon with it. The crowning ures is infinits.

It is a dismal view to take, but we do not believe that the country can be rid of the incubus of monopoly which now oppresses it until the senate of the United States has been re'ormed. It is now States has been reformed. It is now I ay with an unfriendly feeling toward this road and shall do all I can to turn

ssys, "in which I could not supply many of reputation who never led great straits deficiencies and make many corrections. Mrs. Mark Hopkins has built a new

house so ceatly that us adding to the to obtain a livelihood v lustion of the little Massa-brae ta towa of Great Barring on lowers the tax of for being the birthplace of the man who akness of generative system; either sex. The Burmah war, in 1852. This really the townspeople by ab ut one talf. Idiscovered America; and yet he was not,

Bill Nye Emits Some Interestine Ideas Regarding Our Thought Manutacture.

This article, writes Bill Nye to the San Francisco Argenaut, is designed more especially for those veriebrates who are able to keep and use the rown basins. It is not intended for the parasal of those who simply have a ganglion or nerve

center which they can afford to brain.

Man is more highly endowed with brain than any other animal. Still nearly all animal creation has a trace of this organdecreasing, of corse, in Inters ty downward, from man to the lower mammals, birds, reptiles, ba rachia, and fishes till finally all traces of the brain disappear n the amphioxus and dude.

The elephant has the beaviest brain of any animal. It often wheighs as high as nine or ten pounds. The whale comes next, with a brain that weighs, perhaps, five pounds. Sogrea: mental strength is the result of quality more than quantity in the matter of brain tlasue.

The brain of an adult man weight, on

an average, forty-eight ounces, while that of the average adult woman weighs forty-four ounces, and yet women is far superior to man mentally. I have obtained this information from a lady friend of mine who is thoroughly trust

worthy.

The brain is inclosed in a bony sphere called the skull This bony envelope is air tight. The brain does not have to be sired if it is in a normal condition. It should be kept inside the skull constantly and in as compact form as possible, for when it is otherwise great inconvenience may ensue.

The parts of the encaphalon, we are old, are the cerebrup, carebellum, obligato, pian's simo. think that a brain with all these things not. in it would not feel well, but such is not the case. The train has been found, apon microscopic investigation after

not result for many years. died simost instantly after light and fresh air were freely admitted into the brain. The train is one of the most useful of all organs, and, therefore, we should use every precounten to retain it, for, like the self-cocking revolver, a man may struggle along for years, without having occasion to use it, and yet when he does want to u.e it he wants it very-We might get along in society for a long time without being called upon for any mentul demonstration; but some day, without any notice whatever, we might be requested by our host to express an idea, and we would feel very much cut up to admit that we had left our thinker at library to day. It contains a full de home on the piano.

in legislatures are large nobody pays | The coroner was no expert in cases of much attention to the election of United this kind, but he went at it on the theory States senator. Such a thing as pro-ular influence is almost unknown. The legislators get together, and, by trades the jury that it was a case of quick and bargains of various kinds, fix up coupling pin on the brain. It seems boards, and around these seats like those slates which not only include the sena or-that the patient had been exposed at a ship, but most of the effices to be filled salcon on A street, and this was followed in quick auccession by coma, semi-celon and full stop.

We should take great care of our brain if have the most money. It is part of the bargain that his we alth shall be used to give organ, and is carrly affected by exhelp others who are of service to him ternal influences. Very lttle, after al. is known of the location of various phrenological organs of the brain. The re'ation between thought and the material organs which we call the brain, is a little miety yet. It is not for poor, short-lived and puny men to know everything. The ions on, but not one in a dozen is ever brain, however, is a carious organ. It is whom it belongs We should not over with much care permit all their efforts weighs about twenty times as much as milk. An hour after he was taken with the torgue, and therefore, there is no cramps, cholera morbus resulted, and physical gical law which wall require us to

Bill Nye Visits Genoa.

New York Mercury. Christmas day we sighted land off strong southerly breeze on our hind quarter luffed us up a lit la on the quar--r deck and hauled us taut amidships. as a young landlubber from Corsica looking as it did 400 years ego when Columbus was reluctantly bern there. How times have changed in Genca since Chris used to live there! Anyone would hardly remember the place except by its general appearance and the pictures fortunately preserved in the geographies. A railway connects Genoa with Turi I tried to get a pass over this road, by m t with only indifferent success.

road is run almost exclusively by foreign ers, and the employes are largely foreign ers. Wherever I go in Europe I meet this g cat drawback and s umbling b ocl to enjoyment. So I did not make th railway authorities understand about th ss, and after both arms had been talked ose, I said it was no matter, I would sooner walk anyhow. Still I shall leave travel over some other thoroughfare. Hannibal Hamlin says he sometimes thinks of writing a book. "I have read before Christ, and yet is not a very big no political history of my own times," he town after all. If I could have two thousand years in which to build a town and ouldn't get up a bigger, Fetter and clean

> enter into some other business by which Genoa is main y or lebrated in history

er town a would cease to be a townist and

strictly speaking, born in Genca, and he lid not director America. Such is life Our heroes, our gods and our goddessess melt away under the terrible alcheny years, and history, that at first crown the obscure with a wreath of laurel, at at last tears down the name she has worked years to carve and fills the hungly maw of oblivion with the inanimate dust. One after another heroes, discoverers, poets and artists fade away William Tell, Columbus, Shakespeare and many others have suffered again and again at the hands of the historical vanpire, and it would seem that none of us are absolutely safe. The youngest of us may yet live to learn that Lydia E. Pinkham was not the author of herown vegetable compound. Thus we live and la bor for half a century to perfect a balm that will knock the bland staggers higher than Gilderoy's kite, and at last a vandal historian robs us of our hard-won fame. I often wonder that we have as much

courage and lofty an bition as we have. History says that the early years of Genoa up to 1270 were stormy and tempostnous in the extreme, the government being democratic in form. Then the democrats got out of "soap," and I judge from general appearances that Genea has never fully recovered the loss. A "scap campaign through I aly at the present time would be productive of much good. It would muss up the Mediteranean preity bad, however, for a few weeks, and change the rich olive complexion of

the people.
The first degr was elected in 1339. do not know what the duties of do were, nor what salary he received, but am led to believe that the pay was go Genoa is a great place for the building of ships. Elegant household furniture is made here also, such as chairs, tables, cabinets and other articles of virtu. "Be medula oblongate, posses varali, metro of the Gribest. They believe in Anyone would having a morto wheter they use it

Ten years ago Genoa had a population of about 162,000, but I think there are more here now. I thought I counted leath, to contain not only the foreign more beggers than that and there must microbes and things named above, but have been at least two hundred people also a cineritous substance, cranial nerves. who were not identified with that indusmotor oculi, corpus collosum, corpora try. I have always done what I could in stucca o, arbor vitor, crura carabri, and seems to be the normal condition I allow other fereign substances which must have pature to take her course. The beggars at all. Yet it cannot be described as a made life a burden, and yet death did of Italy glory in their shame. They are glad that they thought of it instead of Nothing, however is so destructive to yielding to a weak and fool sh temptation brain tissue as daylight, Many have to fritter away their young lives in manual labor.

Thus they live long and do well, es pecially if nature has blessed them with a crooked leg or a double hump on their back. To the Italian beggar a large voluptuous tumor on a face toat would stop a clock is a benauza, and America is the ost liberal in its contributions.

How the Washington Monumer Corner-Stone was Laid. orrespondence Cleveland Leader.

I came scross an old copy of the N

scription of the laying of the corner-stone Physicians who have never hud much of the Washington monument, on the 4th experience with the brain, never having had a case of it in thic own families or nesized at that time less than 40,000 not studied its habits in other people, and what is the best part of the te ple, frequently make an erroneous disgnosis where a patient suffering from brain trouble. I once knew a young doctor, who has since resigned has fucration brain the laying of the corner stone was cool and pleasant. A rain had laid the dust on the evening preceding it, and the sun tive practice in order to accept a highly responsible position as chambermaid in a large livery stable, to make a mistake of solutes from the navy yard and the arrethis kind. The patient was a German, nal, and the procession which formed was who was unconscious at the time the made up of a great number of temperance doctor was called. The latter felt the societies, some of which dragged hogs pulse, examined the tongue, wrote out heads of water on wheels, or fire comthres prescriptions on different drug panies, of Sunday schools, and of other stores for medicine to encourage zeal on organizations from all parts of the country. The laying of the stone was attended by traced up the symptoms till he showed a long distince around the monument was covered with a temporary floor of of the grand stand at a race course were let out to spectators at so much a head. Robert C. Winthrop, the speaker of the House of Representatives, read an address, and a very long and a very able one it was. The paper says it was cless-ly listened to and that attention did not flag in any pert of it. Among the spectators present were Mrs. President Madison and Mrs Alexander Hamilt n An arch was erected over the corner stone, and on the top of this was tied living eagle, forty years old, the same, it is said, which eat on the triumphal arch erected to General Lafeyette, doring his a good thing in its place, but entirely lest visit to this country. After the cereuselest when removed from the par y to mones were over the crowd formed i.to procession and marched to the avenue, work the brain, or s rain it in trying to where the president, old Zach think of hard words no one else knows the meaning of. Neither should we try says that Zach Taylor's death are entirely with the corporations, In are always antagonistic. Let us take that President Taylor filled himself with good cars of our brains and not wear fee water at the laying of the cornerthem out trying to impart information to stone, and when he returned to the thole who do not seek it. Another thing white house after it he ate heartily of that we should remember is that the brain chereies, washing them down with feed

four days later he died. In the c reer stone of the monument were placed e great variety of articles There were a great number of the news eapers of the day, a number of pictures of Wash ngton, coins of g ld and silver of all descriptions, the pertraits of all the Genos, lat, 44 deg. 21 min. 18 sec. north, presidents, daguerrotypes of the General representatives has been emencipated long 8 deg. 54 min. 24 zec. esst. A and Mrs. Washington, fac-timi'es of Washington's accounts, and a descript'o of the magnetic telegraph, then in its infancy. If now at its completion there could be blocked up within its top a On the ke bow a light sea was breaking similar collection, showing the condition of our c'vilization and the advances we haned athwart the taff all and fed the have made in our history, the rations of hungry sea with little fragments of his breakfast. Off to the left lay Genoa, upon when the monument at last crum bles under the tooth of all devouring

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