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and his course - a gentieman, coming an other man walking along confidently and boldly, ventured to say to him: ANIMAL DENTISTRY. "Sir, will you please tell me wh

by the Wild Beasts.

bers of the brute creation.

you are going." "To the Palais Royal," said the gentle-man, who was walking with such sure METHODS OF KEEPERS WHO OPER-ATE ON MENAGERIE TOOTHACHES.

"And how do you find your way and Tackle-Spenging Out the Mouth of rendily?" "Oh, never u a Ferecious Hyens-Gratitude Displayed rou wish to follow me?"

"Thank you." There is a new profession. It is that So the first gentleman caught hold o the pocket of the other's overcost and started after him. Not a thing could be of animal dentistry. The increased value of fine animals, as well as the growing descry, but his companion marched con-fidently along. At length the two arrived popularity of menageries, have called at-tention to the importance of preserving under the far Rivoli. the health of the more expensive mem-

"We are safe now," exc A man who owns a \$10.000 home, 4 tieman who had been led; "and may \$1,000 dog, a \$5,000 pig, or a \$5,000 bull, thank you for giving me the adv of your wonderful eyesight" "Yes, but you must not d is ready and glad to pay an animal dentist to cure some dental disorder which, if left alone, might seriously injure, if not kill, these form. The care is equally strong with the shownen who pays far Your faltering along the way has aires

up in the thousands for lions, tigers, ele-phants, hippopotami and rhinoceri. The treatment of domestic animals is "The ord

The man was perfectly blind. thick for was nothing to him, who had walked in darkness all his life, but had of course familiar to all. They are so accustomed to look to man for the gratification of their wants that it is not surnevertheless, learned his way surely prising they undergo the pain of a den-tal operation without any greater resistthrough the great city.-Argonaut.

The Speed of Thought. ance than that shown by a little child or It takes about two-fifths of a second to a very ignorant man. The most surpriscall to mind the country in which a well ing thing is the conduct of the wild ani-mals under similar circumstances. known town is situated or the language in which a familiar author wrote. We

A BIG THING IN DENTISTRY. can think of the name of the next month One very interesting instance was that of the unwieldly hippopotamus in Barin half the time we need to think of the num's "greatest show on earth." The name of last month. It takes on the average of one-third of a second to add animal seemed sick for at least a week numbers containing one digit and half a and neglected its food to such an extent second to multiply them. Such experias to alarm its keeper, George Conklin. ments give us cons letable insight into It groaned and showed deep distress day the mind.

and night. Whenever Conklin approached the huge beast it opened its mouth and moved its tongue. At first Those used to reckoning can add two to three in less time than others; those familiar with literature can remember the keeper thought that it was begging for an apple, a builed onion or carrot. When it rejected the delicacies he threw into the distended jaws, he concluded more quickly than others that Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet." It takes longer to mention a month when a season has that it was sickness, and careless of the been given than to say to what month a amason belongs. risk examined the tusk like teeth.

The time taken up in choosing a mo-The hippo never moved during the examination until the bad tooth was tion, the "will time," can be measured

BABYHOOD'S PILLOW.

REVERIE THAT TAKES A MAN BACK TO HIS INFANCY.

make ready to set my pagers in order ak and turn out my lamp, when Il at once my bed, on which I have Vhy do I sit down again and

think an hourt and still and mn gone out of its own accord, and nesses without beeding me.

iano: a crib draped with fresh curtains which close about me every evening and are fastened with a silver pin "to make me a little room." When I raise my head I see above me an ivory cross swinging at the end of a blue ribbon that hangs from the cornice; on each side of

me is a long white silk net, so that I shall not fall out. But I am always kicking off the covers and slipping through it and, they continually find me with an arm or a leg caught and hanging in the meshes.

My crib, which I warm with my little childish body, where I am given my varm milk in the early morning, which is so comfortable when the doctor says I am sick, stands at the foot of papa's and namma's big bed, so that it gives me reat confidence to be so near themthey who are afraid of nothing! I do not know how it is, but I must be always asleep when they come in to go to bednever see them. Their bedtime is later than mine, much later-perhaps even an hour. As soon as Pie, my nurse, a big girl, brusque and good hearted, who teaches me how to say my prayers to the

Bon Dieu in German-as soon as she has given me my dinner, quick! I am popped

the fine grain making it waterproof. It resembles a goat skin. The skin of the sell has also been made into leather, and

Columburg Journal.

alls for about \$40 a domen skins. One of the latest novelties is rattlesking pocketbooks. The mottled apty beather, and it is rather fashion . The imitation skins, made of em-

and sheep skin, are already on the arbst. The skin of the monkey has and with the hair on for onps and costs, all at once my bed, on which I have somehow turned a more contemplative look than usual, begins to wear a strange, mysterious air, meditative and thought-ful, with its coveriet turned down, its ful, with its coveriet turned down, its ave been successfully tanned and put on the market as a standard articl American kid is now taking a pro

plishe and durable, and much cheaper. It is declared that American kid at

Kept Within the Law. The action of that New Jersey bank in

umping \$4,000 in silver on its floor in payment of its checks in the hands of a rival institution brings up the question of legal tenders. Gold has always been legal tender in the United States. With a brief interval previous to the passage of the Bland act silver dollars have been Greenbacks are, but gold and siler certificates are not, except on customs, taxes and public dues. National bank notes are not legal tenders, and can and have often been refused in payment

A gentleman went to the stamp window of the postoffice in a neighboring city and called for 100 one cent stamps, dering in payment 100 one cent pieces. "Those are not legal tender in any quantities," growled the stamp

"You do, ch?" answered the gentle-"Well, give me one stai the same time shoving out a penny. The stamp was forthcoming. "Now, give me a stamp." He got it.

THE HOT WATER CURE.

VERY SIMPLE AND AGREEABLE RENEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA.

In flood for the Bits."

A "constant render" writes that he is in log as to the effects of hot water in the of for which it was rec He now writes to know which state cornect. Hot water, hot ten or a, in fact, hot food, whather or solid, if used persistently, will in time switche the stomach and so impair its power to digest. Practically, it will bring

edy it doubtless appears of the "hair of the dog" sort. It must be remembered that there is a decided difference between a healthy stomach and one in disease. In health, nothing ought to be habitually put into that organ which is much more than "blobd warm." But is disease the condition of things is very different. What is known as dyspepsia springs from variable conditions, too many, in fact, to discuss here. But in nearly all of them the stomach is less active than it ought to be, or it works to a disadvantage, and needs a spur or corrective. Hot water acts in several ways. When

taken into the stomach it not only stimu-lates it and quickens its action, but it tends—as do all hot applications—to al lay irritation. Beside that, it acts mechanically, and washes out that organ, hurrying its contents down into the instine, when without it the same would retained longer than there is any need Let a person who four or five hours after a hearty meal still feels uncomfortable sip a cup of very hot water, and it will bring him great relief, stimulating kirmish and movement, the succeed the stomach and washing out of it much night and the early morning abandon of its contents which would have been organ been fatigued by overwork. Now, in what passes under the head of dyspepsia there is often a catarrhal trouble of the stomach, and the same sort was there to answer him. of affection, also, frequently exists in the intestine. The lining is more or less irritated, and, in consequence of it, not only is the secretion of mucus greater than in health, but the same is changed in character, is thicker, more adhesive, etc. While the stomach is empty this aucus pours out of its walls and glues them over, as it were With such a dethe army. posit upon them, let food be taken into it and soon the same is coated with muthe digestive fluids. Not only that, but the mucus in question, while on the walls, keeps back to a certain extent the gastric juice, and prevents its free entrance into the stomach. For such a condition of things as this hot water is the simplest, most grateful and effective remedy

A sense of duty, the in great dangers before m, and the nearthe ranks and to keep nearly every man

I had been detailed with a qual sound to not as provest general to prevent fall-ing out and struggling to the rear. Dur-ing the short halt on the brow of the heights, before the march across the river, several of the boys came to the

river, several of the boys came to the rear of the column to leave with the obspinin valuables and massages to their triands in case anything should bappen. Among the number came like, a large, powerful and courageous Irishman, a great favorite in the regiment, and a man who had always hughed at danger and had rejoiced at the opportunity of having a "scrimmage" with the energy. On this occasion he appeared to be an entirely different man. He approached the chaplain with tears in his eyes. He gave him a picture of a sister living in Portland, his Catholic - esterhism and other railin, and is a choixed voice gave the address of his friends and what he then declared to be his dying message to them.

The chaplain endeavored to cheer and encourage him, but in vain. "Chaplain," said he, "I'm not afraid to fight; I'm not afraid to die; I am not

a coward; but there is something here (slapping his breast) which tells me my time has come. Chaplain, will you please write my sister a kind letter? She is a Christian Catholic and I love her dearly." Soon the word "forward" rang along

the line, and Mike, with the tears coursing down his cheeks, grasped the hand of the chaplain and requested the good man to pray for him. He then took his place in the ranks. The long column began to move slowly down to the river.

soon increasing its speed to the double quick, over the pontoon bridges across the river into the streets of the city, out on the plains and hillside beyond it amid smoke, shot and shell and death wounds,

up to the very frowning jaws of death on the heights beyond. The terrible charge, the murderous repulse, repeated again and again that afternoon; the night cannonade, the long day following of

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groaned and licked the ivory with its ing. If I do not know which of two coltongue. Conklin, satisfied with his study, procured some aconite and sulphuric ether and a pair of powerful pincers, attached to a steel chain and tackle. motion. I have also been able to register He arranged the latter so that the rope the sound waves made in the air by passed over a heavy beam in the cage speaking, and thus have determined that and then rubbed the gums of the giant brute around the painful spot with the ansesthetic until nearly all the sensation a printed word I need about one-ninth of was destroyed. He then applied the a second, to a letter one-sixth of a sec pincers and screwed them down until ond, to a picture one-quarter of a second they would lift a ton. The hippo scarcely and to a color one-third of a second.

moved during the operation. The only A letter can be seen more quickly than sign of emotion it displayed seemed more a word, but we are so used to reading of satisfaction and relief than anything aloud that the process has become quite automatic, and a word can be read with else. Conklin gave a signal and the rope was violently pulled by the menagerie greater case and in less time than a letter can be named. The same experiments a pause and then the great fang sprung out of the jaw and dangled in the air overhead. The hippo gave a thunderous grunt, plunged into the tank and washed the uneducated.-Nineteenth Century.

Plain Words About Poking.

its mouth until the bleeding ceased. An hour afterwards it was eating naturally. When Conkling approached it Above all other characteristics, howshowed every symptom of gratitude from endeavoring to rub its alimy head ever, of Peking one thing stands out in horrible prominence, and I have put this off to the last. Not to mention it would against his body and wiggling its funny little tail. The tooth was eight and a be to willfully omit the most striking half inches long and was ulcerated nearly all the way from the bottom of the color of the picture. I mean its filth. It is the most horribly and indescribably roots to the edge of the gum.

filthy place that can be imagined. In-deed, imagination must fall far short of the fact. Some of the daily sights of the A SLIVER IN HIS JAW. Another case which more strongly it Another calls whitery of man over the instrates the mastery of man over the animal world was afforded by a fierce be more than hinted at by one man to another in the smoking room. There is ferocious that he attacked his mate in no sewer or cesspool, public or private, but the street; the dog, the pig and the the same cage upon the smallest provocation, and on one occasion tore off the fowl are the scavengers; every now and end of the latter's nose. His keeper, then you pass a man who goes along, though a veteran in the business, seldom tossing the most loathsome of the refuse into an open work basket on his back; ventured into the cage, and then did so only when armed and accompanied by the smells are simply awful; the city is one colossal and uncleansed cloaca. As I have said above, the first of the two his fellow employes. One day in gnaw-ing a very large and hard bone, the tera, one of which pierced the jaw. So great is the muscular power of the brute's mouth that the splinter was driven down at least four inches into the gum. The hyena did his best to get it out, but to no avail. one of the pleasantest and most instruc-tive fortnights of my life—is when he turns his back, hoping that it may be forever, upon "the body and coul stink-Inflammation set in and within forty eight hours he was almost crazy with

ing town" (the words are Coleridge's) of Peking.-Pall Mall Gasette. agony. The keeper in the meantime, attracted by the animal's constant roars

and groans, had passed nearly all his One Way to Encourage Trath Tolling. time in front of the cage. On the third Ninety-nine children out of every hunday the hyena became very weak and dred will tell a falsehood if you speak to could hardly stand. Suddenly be crawled over to the bars and called the them thus: "My son, I do not know keeper, if using the same sounds they employ toward each other can be so termed. The keeper rose from his cage and went to the bars. As he neared whether you did the act with which you are charged or not. I have no means of knowing. I must rely on what you now say. If you my you did not, I will make and went to the bars. As he neared them the hideous carnivors opened his mouth, revealing the terrible wound. The keeper, a rough and fearless man. The keeper, a rough and fearless man, stand up and put you on bread and water procured a pair of very strong forceps and, calling his associates to stand around for two days. Now truth is beautiful. Speak the truth!"-Nashville American. the cage in case he was attacked, opene

see. When shall I be as big as my night gowns? In spite of all my efforts I can never catch up to them.

Then as soon as I am stretched out on the mattress, and Pie has vigorously tucked me in, I cry out with all my might, lamentably, like a little dog that is being whipped: "Mamma! Mamma!" Some one comes. There is a noise of footstens in the corridor. It is papa and mamma. Papa says: "Will you stop making such a noise, you little rascal We can hear you all over the house!" He turns to the nurse and frowns:

this child been naughty?"

the excellent Pie. "Then he shall have a piece of candy,"

"Mint, pape, satisfied at once. "Mint, pape, mint!" I cry out. "Yes, mint!" and pape himself drops into my little moist, open mouth the big,

white crumbling peany which I love so, Forrester to have a table rapping, and and which I begin to taste as soon as its the results of that meeting were wonderpenetrating odor reaches my nose. Un-der my little teeth the mint drop disap-wooden one and the circle was formed pears like magic. Mamma whispers: "Eat it up, then, little goose!" or, "He will break his teeth to pieces." MANNA DOESN'T SAY A WORD.

Then she bends over me, and then I whip out my two arms from the coverlet to clasp her around the neck. I room to the other. Then the medium know very well that it must tire her to be weighted down so, but still I like to do it. And then I love her so! She kines me twice, three times -- then with her pretty fingers she hurriedly traces the sign of the cross on my forchead (before I came there were two little brothers who both went away to heaven) and she tenderly closes the curtains without ceasing to one time the table was raised a considerlook lovingly in at me through the open-ing which grows smaller-emailer. able distance from the floor, falling with such force as to break it to pieces. Some At last the curtains are tight shut and I

can see nothing, more. But I can bear. Papa has already gone away to his study, where I somehow know that he is going to smoke a cigar. Mamma, ah, but where I somehow know that he is going to smoke a cigar. Mamma, ah, but mamma is still there. She is talking to Pie in a low voice—she is talking of all most incredulous. Verily, some strange me. Then the lamp goes on its nightly journey. It travels about, it changes its place; finally it is put on a certain corner

the street-then-

wearing trousers like myUncle Edward. But often I awake with a start and then a great fear of the night and the darkness seizes me; I stretch out my arms and knock-toc, toc!-on the big at the close of the meci the mistress of bed. The big bed will protect me. Toc, the house looked across the table toward too! Toe, too! The knocking itself | her husband and remarked: frightens me in the silence.

The big bed creaks confusedly. I hear papa, half awake, telling me in a queer, droll tone to be quiet. "Sah! We are all the case in case he was attacked, opened the case in case he was attacked, opened the door and sprang in. The hyena turned without growling, wagged its tail and again opened his mouth. The keeper took hold of the splinter and with a powerful pull extracted it from the in-fiamed and swollen flesh. Then with ense he sprit and opinions of his listeners. The site of the splinter and with the spirit and opinions of his listeners. The interior of the mouth. The hyena the siter displayed a warm friend-but ever after displayed a warm friend-ahin for the valorous keeper.

All Kinds of Losth

The high price which the first produc

d soon induced me

"Another stamp." "Now another." "See here," said the clerk, "how many

stamps do you want? You are keeping twenty people waiting." "Oh, I always keep within the law

responded the gentleman. "Another stamp, please. Pennies are not legal tender in large amounts. Another And he shoved off his pennies and pur-"Pie," he says, "tell me the truth. Has his hundred. But the clerk was cured. Pennies are legal tender at his window

"Nein, he has been very goot," says in barrel lots -- Washington Post. Spirits Seared the Editor We don't believe in spirits-in any

way, manner, shape or form-but Wednesday evening quite a party as-sembled at the residence of Mr. J. R.

some time the table remained unmoved. but after a little more time it began to bob about and move from one and of the said that the spirits were at work. Of course we didn't believe in that, but

as the table raised up from the floor cold spirit part of the performance, under-stand, but we trembled all the same. At

of the names given by the spirits were only known by one of the party in the room; at other times the names were

all .- Albany (Ga.) News and Advertiser. Good Appetite. A certain well known college professo

began his career as a teacher in a coun-try school district and, following the custom of the time, "boarded around" one winter. His arrival at one rural home took place just at dinner time, and he at

"Well, John, I guess you'd better kill that heifer after all."-Youth's Compan-

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

But by hot water is not, by any means, meant water "scalding hot." Water too hot may injure the lining of the stomach and cause other ill effects. Hot water to taken internally as a medicine should be at a temperature of from 110 to 120 dega., or about as hot as the coffee one indulges in after dinner. It should be taken before meals—from one-half to an our and a half-and be slowly sipped. If one is even fifteen or twenty mir in drinking a glassful all the better. There are some primutions to be used in aking hot water.

A person who is liable to hemorrhages should only take it "blood warm." One with heart trouble-who has a weak heart-must sip it more slowly than others need to do, occupying the longest time advised. While this remedy is one of the simplest and most effective in suitable cases, it must not be forgotten that its indiscriminate use is strongly discouraged. Before applying it habitu-ally, the safe way is to consult a physician, as in some instances where it would seem advisable to take it, it might be contra-indicated. To settle this question

regarding the value of hot water and the possible dangers of using it, the follow-ing testimony of a physician is offered: "We often hear it said that the free and prolonged use of hot water tends to

used it intelligently and systematically. and hence are ignorant of the facts. In reply to such objections, all I can say is that I have used hot water daily for six some volunteer officers received commisyears without the slightest perceptible injury, and have seen only uniformly good results in persons for whom I have prescribed its daily and long continued averaging older than the Military acadwe."-Boston Herald.

A PRESENTIMENT.

ing to Dio-A War Ros

been many times tokl. As soon as possi-ble after the battle the chapiain made

In the terrible charge he was seen

to fall in the forefront of battle, and was borne from the field fatally wounded. His boisterous, cheerful voice, good na-tured countenance, rich brogue and burly form, were never again with us. His was the most marked and startling case

of presentiment of coming death or dis-aster that came under my observation in Army life and its dangers made many

of us believe in fate-that the decree of the Great Author had fixed the span of life for each one. We are sometimes constrained to believe that a very thin curtain was stretched between the seen and the unsets, and that a few mortals were permitted to look beyond the visible and

to receive the absolute assurance of the future fate in store for them and near at hand.-L. D. Carver in Lewiston Jour-

> The Russian Journalist Kathof. Twenty years ago there still existed in

Moscow the salon of the Prince and Prin-cess Odolefsky, one of the literary cen-ters of Russia. Other houses there were where literary men assembled in groups and coteries. At Katkof's, for instance. on Sunday evenings, one was sure to find the shrewd and caustic Leontief, Profemor Liubimof and his fellow workers on The Moscow Gazette and The Russian

Messenger, some of the professors in the recently established Lyceum, and occa-sionally a passing stranger, from either

north or south, who sympathized with the Moscow as distinguished from the St. Petersburg school of literature and poli-tics. Katkof, decided as he was in his political views, was a charming talker on literary subjects, about which he allowed more difference of opinion. He was such a hard worker, especially at night, that Sunday afternoons and evenings were the only times when he was visible, as his

Genette was not issued on Monday .-Eurene Schuyler in Scribner's. stew Promotions. A suggestive fact connected with the

new army register is that it shows no fewer than ninety-six first lieutenants on the active list who have service in the njure the system. Some my that it is civil war to their credit. The rank and reakening, that it weakens the nerves pay of a first lieutenant are not an enorof the stomach, that it causes ansemia of mous remuneration for the length and the stomach, that it interferes with disation, that it tends to produce a flushed | officers have rendered. The retired list ace and cerebral hypersonia, that it de shows also thirty eight first lieutenants bilitates the alimentary tract, and that it who have seen war service, and while the causes a host more of most direful evila. causes of retirement have been various, ts a rule, all these objections are theo- yet they include some compulsory retirestical, and come from those who never ments for age. Only a year or two ago

sions in the regular army after the war when already considerably advanced in emy graduates have been made second lieutenants. But whatever the facts, it is remarkable that with the war a quar-

ter of a century in the nest there should

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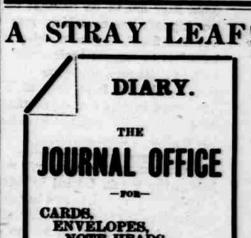
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kinds of things and they are all about things happen at these meetings, and me. Then the lamp goes on its nightly they are things which wecan't explain at of the mantelpiece, always the same corner, where its dim light cannot reach me. Then I hear the noise of the fender -a chair put in its place-a carriage in All at once I am at last a man, and am

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The Hind Hon's Cals.

to stand while playing. They had to stand, some of them with heavy instru-adelphia Times. ments, for nearly three hours.

Damon in Sourch of Pyth

There was a popular play running at a of skin may be tanned. Beasts, birds, fishes and reptiles have been allo ine in at the door and the and brought to the tan yard, and the prices was already full, when a man from the country runhed up to the manager, who stood rubbing his hands as he listened to the plunk plunk of the money on the little box office shall. was already full, when a man from the

"Hay, minter, you're wedges. The broken or overgrown tooth is then filed down, the former until it is round and smooth and the latter until it is normal size.—Philedlphia Times.

"Yes, sir." and I green ha's got inside by this time. Would you mind going into the theatre and jist hollerin' 'Higgins' "-San Fran-cisco Chronicle. "Wal, I've lost my friend in the cro Some years ago in Paris there was

mall restaurant, known as the Blind fea's cafe, much frequented by the lind, where an orchestra of blind musi-ians performed for the assumement of home which marks the scene of the terpatrons. One extremely dark night in winter, when a thick fog had falles upon Paris—so thick that no one could see his rible Fletcher Brook tragedy in Washington county. People in the vicinity my that they hear it drive up about ay, nor so much as distinguish a street once in two wee oks. The men in the imp ten fest away, and when police-men, corrying torthin, here and there torthind some grouing foot presenter. to an main by also declars, that

communication induced manufacturers to produce insistions. These are mere-ly emboared leather. The peculiar scaly nature of the alligator's hide is success-fully imitated by means of sfeel dies, which leave a durable impression upon the leather so perfect in resemblance to the genuine alligator skin that only ex-perts can tell the difference. The same rooms is used to imitate other fanc skins, so that there is no novelty that is not imitated within three months of its earance. The alligator skins t put on the market in 1976.

declars that Kangaroo skins have only been on the man.-Lowis- Lowis- Lowis- Che complie has birdy been used for

savage, who had always been accustomed to being cringed to, was awed by the intrepid bearing of the white man, and begged for peace and pardion. He never gave any more trouble.—St. Louis Globe-It has been demonstrated that all sorte

> Wanted to Know Her Sehers of Daty. "Are you the girl who was to come to our house as a nurse?" asked a fashiona-ble lady of the healthy looking girl who had just entered the room. "I am, ma'am."

"I have examined your references and the next week."

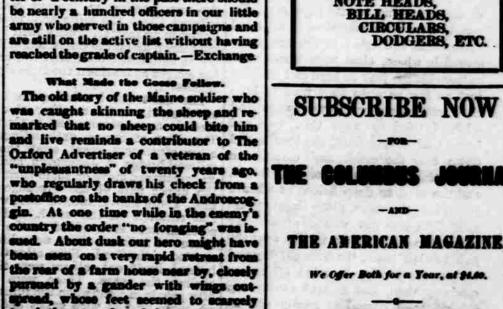
"But if ye plane, ma'am, I'd like to ask "What is it?" WE WAR GI

"Is it a baby or a poog dog that I'm t took afther?" - Merchant Traveler.

A Dr. Richardson has achieved son nstructive experiments in the use of the comphophone for recording physical graphone, such as coughe and pulses. A cough of today can always be recorded and compared readily with one of days

Army of the Potomac and Gen. Burn-

side assumed command. This change was very unpopular with the boys, who loved Little Mac and who felt a great degree of uncertainty in the ability of the new commander. There was wide spread discontent in the ranks in con of this change. Added to this, the vincible strategists at home were still clamoring for a forward movement, reations of time or favorable opportun In view of these facts, it was deer absolutely necessary that a battle should be fought under the new leader at the earliest possible moment. The first battle of Fredericksburg was the result. pursued by a gander with wings out-spread, whose feet seemed to scarcely touch the ground, and from whose beak On the day of that battle our brigade climbed the heights on the southeasterly bank of the Rappahannack, opposite bank of the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg, and halted upon the annualit near some heavy batteries. As we looked down upon the river with its we looked down upon the river with its slander pontoon bridge, with the city upon its opposite margin, and as we raised our eyes to corresponding heights just back of the city, frowning with can-non and breastworks and swarming with Confederate soldiery, a gainful and over-powering ernss of the impossible task balors us and the deadliness of the un-derinking in all its borylike reachings.



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