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Incompany of the first section of the section of th PROM REAL TOSELLE R. KENNARD, D. D., Paster of the Presh Baptist Churchy Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir:-I have been frequently r

ratifering of a sufficient value preparation. In some lass Limy fail; but a mily I doubt not it will be ver constituted to those who suffer irom the above causes, ery respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD, FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL, Assistant Editor Caristian Chronicle, Philadelphia. I have derived it cided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Buters, and feel it my privilege to recom-mend them as a most raduable tonic, to all who are and fering from general derivity or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours, truly

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Strengthen and supports the rest.

For the algorithm that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our to-days and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we bu Truly shape and fashion them; Leave no yawning gaps beliveen; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen In the sides days of set.
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toh minnte and unseen part ; The the nor work as well, with the tinseen and the seen Make the house where gods may dwell, Beautiful, entire and clean. Standing in these walls of time -Broken stairways where the feet Simble as they seek to climb. Build to-day, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ampte base;

And ascending and securing Shall to-morrow find its place. Thuselone can we attain To those torrels where the eve Sees the world as one vast plain, And one boundless reach of sky.

> COUNTING BABY'S TOES. Dear little bare foet. Dimpled and white. In your long night-gown Wrapped for the night, Come let me count all Your queer little toes, Pink as the heart

Of a shell or a rose! One is a lady That sits in the sun Two is a baby, And three is a nun: Four is a lily With innocent breast And five is a birdie Asleep on her nest

WANTED AT THE CROSS BOADS. ry roads in general. Consequently I was but through it we saw an awful sight. uddenly a man stood full in

caught me by the arm. "Hullo!" said he, "You're just in time ou are wanted at the cross roads to-night!" The voice was the voice of a rufflan man. I stood quite still, and strove to show the attack came, or how many fees were ing. Experiments were made on a hundred him by my manner that I was able to pro- upon them.

tect myself. will be a very hard matter to get me But instead of producing a pistol and demanding my money or my life, the man an- floor, swered in an altered tone : "Bog pardon, I made a mistake.

thought it was my brother, and I wanted to frighten him. Bad night, sir. "Very," mid L. "You don't know the time. nekial "It was seven when I left the L----," I said.

"Thank ye. sir." said the man. night." "Good night," said L If his object had been robbery, probably the trouble. But after all, I thought proba- came in after years, not my wife, but the bly he spoke the truth. A man may have | wife of my darling brother Ben. such a voice without being a highwayman. no doubt. So I went homeward, and soon

of a warm and severy supper. My mother was there and my brother Ben. Ben was a great strapping fellow, who "Yes, sir." could beat any other boy of his age for miles around, if it came to wrestling or "Yes, sir." boxing, and as good humored a boy as ever lived; a boy always to mother and I, though he had exercised his right to vote already in isfied himself that no one else was in the a Presidential election. When supper was room, he placed a large bundle, done up in over, and we had chatted for an hour we a yellow bandanna, on the table, and openwent up stairs together. We share one ed it. room together. The moment Ben's head "There, Doctor, look at that." touched the pillow he always went to sleep. "Well," said the doctor, "I see it." That night I followed his example. But I "What do you call that, Doctor?"

arm, and was aroused by a cry in my ears: "Wake up! You are wanted at the cross roads. It was so real, so palpable, that when I the fire in a shovel it evaporated up the started broad awake I actually believed that | chimney. some one was in the room—the man who intended robbery or violence. But when I begone look, "there's a widder woman up had arisen and lit my lamp the room was our town has a whole hill full of that, and empty, except myself and Ben, who lay | Ive been and married her !" snoring on his pillow. I went to the door; it was locked. I

did not sleep long without a dream-a

dream in which I felt a rough grip on my

went to the window; the rush of rain against the panes was all I heard. I even yent across the passage to my mother's room. She was awake! there had been no usual sound, she was sure. Only a dream born of my meeting the trange man in the road, I felt had awakend me. I went to bed and fell asleep again. Again I was awakened by the same

words; this time shricked in my car by an mearthly voice : "Wake up, wake up. You are wanted at the cross roads." I was on my feet ones more, and caught Ben's hand as he came over towards my

"What ails you?" he cried.

"Nothing," said I. "Did you hear i oice?" "Yourse" said Ben; "yelling up; you fairly frightened me." "Ben," said I, "wait till I light a lamp; heard another voice. There must be some one in the house or outside." So I again lit the lamp, but we searched in vain.
"Nightmare," said Ben, when I told him

my story, "Ben," said I "what is there at the cross" roads?"." A house," said Beh. He lived in the "One little house, beside two oak trees

Samueles with partition and language for its between the control of the control o

tween the blankets, and was snoring again. I also, in ten minutes, slept as soundly as efore, but the awakening soon came again.

I opened my eyes to see a girl standing

robes, with golden hair all about her shoulders, who wrong her hands and cried: Ob, wake up, you are wanted at the cross This time I started out of bed, bathed cold prespiration. I trembled like a leaf, Lhad no doubt that I had received super-

natural warning.
"Ben," I cried, "Ben, for the third tin have been told that I am wanted at the cross reads, and I am going." And I began to dress myself as speedil as possible, listening the while to the storm raging wilder and wilder than at any other period since its commencement.

Ben remonstrated with me in vain. ist he began to huddle on his clothes "If you have gone mad I must go w you and take care of you. "he said But fancy another man going out in storm like this to the cross roads, because a nightmare caused him to do so, and what would you think of him?" I said nothing All I could have undered

"I am compelled to go; I must go. dare not refuse, whatever may be though In ten minutes we vere through the mud and rain along the heart in the distance told are the rain was beaming through the rain in some cottage of me." window; but officervise we would not have been conscious of our product to any habitation windows. A last, nearing the

the real to P re-were indeed in as solitary a place as can be imagined.

The house, which abuted on the very angle of the rolls, called in a light partiance the Cross Roads, was the only one for some distance in elther direction, and certainly on such a night we were not likely must be frightful; he maintained that the to meet many travelers.

quite still. In a moment Ben broke out in one of his loudest laughs. "Well," he said, "how now? Will you go home now, and have another nightmare?"
But hardly had the words escaped hi lips, when a shrick broke on the air, and a woman's voice plainly coming from the interior of the cottage, cried:

All was quiet as the grave. We stood

"Help! help! help!" "Ben," said I," "we are wanted at the I was in a hurry to reach home. No cross roads," and then understanding each we can have no proof on the subject." Sevwonder, for it was the wildest night I had other, without more words we made our eral physiologists, however, differ from this ever known in all my life, and the country way to a window, through which a light opinion. Putting aside all theoretical conver which I took my way as bad as coun-shone. A muslin curtain draped the panes valking at a great rate, with the collar of An old man lay on the floor, and over him my rough coat over my ears, and a comforter bent a ruffian, clutching his throat and hold- fer during several minutes after their heads held up in his nurse's arms to see the protied over my soft hat and under my chine ing a pistol to his ear, while another man have fallen beneath the butcher's ax. Exto keep it on and to protect my ears, when grasped the shricking girl by the arm—a periments were made about thirty years ago was often spoken of in the social circle as girl in a floating night dress-with such in the shambles of Paris, under the superlong golden hair as belonged to the girl of intendence of the conservateur. He gave there were few who believed it undeserved. my vision. Not a moment was to be wasted. it as his opinion that death by means of the Ben flung his weight against the slender blow of an iron club produced intense pain, that some one who had emigrated to Amerlattice and crushed it in, and we had grap- and he wished to ascertain whether decapt-I functed myself attacked by a highway-pled the ruffians before they knew whence tation would cause a less degree of suffer-

I do not intend to describe the struggle; sheep, and proved that the suffering after "What the deuce am I wanted at the indeed, I could not, if I would. But we decapitation was great. During the first eross reads for?" said I. "Unless I choose were strong men, and inspired by the cries minute after the execution the facial muscles f the helpless old man and the terrified were agitated by trightful convulsions, the girl. We soon had one of the villains mouth alternately opened and closed, tho

> Then Ren started for assistance, and be- agony, and an imperative desire to breathe. fore morning both were lodged in jail. On placing a finger within an inch and a half Ben admitted, as we shook each other by of the eye, it suddenly closed and opened the hand, that "that we were wanted at the again. Therefore, the animal distinctly cross roads. The old man was not a miser, but he had At the end of a few seconds these phenom-sayed a few thousand dollars for his old age, ena ceased altogether. Professor Bouchut

and living more plainly than he need have likewise made experiments on the animals done, gave rise to the rumor, and so brought in the Paris Shambles, and also recognized the burglars to the cross roads in the hope that the death of the brain did not occur for the had decided from my rough appearance acceptable to the lady reader without a fla-nomena, that I was too poor a man to be worth the vor of remance, I will tell them, that she be-

Nor long since a green-looking Vermont found myself under shelter, and partaking er walked into the office of Dr. C. T. Jackson, the chemist. "Dr. Jackson, I presume?" said he.

> "Are you alone?" "May I lock the door?" and he did so, and having looked behind the sofa and sat

"I call it iron pyrites." "What!" said the man, "isn't that "No," said the doctor, "it's good for noth ing; it's pyrites;" and putting some over

"Wal," said the poor fellow, with a woo

An actress, who is a reputed chatterbox the other day sent for her dector with all speed. She declared herself ill, and want thing, but see its use and powers; nails and ed him to write the requisite certificate. "I do not know that there is anything the matter," was the reply, "Let me feel your a smile, a frown, are all little things; but rights very soon." "But I assure you, doc- and mind the little things. Pay that little tor, I am fil; look at my tongue." The

Miss -, it is like you; a little quiet will do it good." through the country during an exciting lolife. Mind the little things. cal political canvass, rode up to a farmlouse, and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was scated on the top of a gate year old of Paterfamilias. "No, my son," post: "Bub, where's your pay" The was the reply. "But the Mississippi runs oungster eyed the stranger curiously a up hill, if my map's right," persisted the moment, and then replied: "Pap's jist gone youngster. "All rivers that run towards done thar beyont the cow-shed, to bury our the Equator must run up hill, if the Geogold dog. The darned old fool killed hisseif raphy is right about the shape of the earth."

one?" The traveller rode on. THE finest ides of a thunderstorm extant is when O'Fogarty came home tight. He came into the room among his wife and daughters, and just then tumbled over the cradle and tell heavily to the floor. After a boy near by if she had fits. When told that while he rose and said: "Wife, are you the name of the exercise was calisticuted. "A bouse," said Hen. He lived in the hunt?" "No." "Girls are you hurt?" he remarked, "How long has she had "No." 'Terrible clap, wasn't it?"

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WHOLE NO. 3534.

THE QUILLOTINE A late meeting of the Paris Academy of Science was entirly devoted to a report drawn | was servant to the surgeon was lying on up by Mr. Dubols, which treated of questions which cannot tail to excite general blood which had issued from a wound in at the foot of my bed. A gul in white interest, viz: Who was the first originator the side. In looking about the floor, a the guillotine? Does this machine pro-duce instantaneous death? Does it create was stained with blood. suffering? Does life and sensation exist in A medical man who was present ascerthe head when once the latter is severed from tained that it was the instrument which the body? We quote from the report of the had inflicted the death wound. On a furthdiscussion:

> "It is generally believed that the guillotine | was found huddled up in the coal hole: it was invented by a French surgeon whose was marked with the initials of the surname was Guillotin. This, however, ap geon's name. pears to be an error, inasmuch as the firs originator of the idea seems to have been a surgeon by the name of Louis. It would, in fact, appear, according to the revelations which have been made by this learned body, thought sufficient to prove his guilt, and all that in 1792, Dr. Louis, Secretary of the Faculty of Surgery, directed a German mer found near the unfortunate girl were scout chanic of the name of Smith, to construct a cd on the cross-examination. machine, with which he made experiments upon the dead bodies issuing from the hospital at Bicetre. But by giving the knife an oblique direction, he accomplished the decapitation of heads with wonderful rapidity. The first time the sentence of death was car and that it was customary with her to Fied out by means of the guillotine, was watch his movements. She deposed that on the 25th of April, 1792. The criminal was a highwayman. The first execution of

n the 21 st of August of the same year. From that memorable night the guillotine was kept so constantly at work, that in July, 1794, the difficulty was to find a means of door, it was opened by the servant, who, disposing of the corpses of its victims. It to the best of her belief, shut it fast when only took thirty-one minutes to decapitate the three or four times pass the windows of twenty-one Girondists whom it was the good pleasure of the Revolution to doom to death,
The question M. Dubois treated is one of spot where the road from S — crosses extreme interest. He inquires: Can life down both sides of the street, and then the road to P — we were indeed in as it has been severed from the body? When shut down the window; he held something in his hand, which she thinks may have been a surgical instrument; but this she prevailed that decapitation caused atrocious. would not positively swear. suffering. Sammeranz asserted that as the soul exists in the head, the agonies endured

In summing up the evidence, the horror which the prisoner had betrayed, when looking on the body of his murdered sersersations were not only physical, but moral, and in proof of this theory quoted the story of Charlotte Cordsy having blushed when the executioner struck her oheek. being its chief substance. A thrill of hor-Professor Sue went still further, and asserted that pain was felt, not in the head alone but in the trunk and limbs. M. Dubois does not returned with a verdict of "guilty." The admit the possibility of suffering after decapitation. He writes thus: Every circumstance tends to the conviction that the victim horted the prisoner on the heinousness of his crime, and pronounced the fatal senneither experiences pain during nor after the

decapitation by the guillotine. I say every-

three or four minutes. Doctors who have |-lying dead beside him; his ageny only The girl, a beautiful creature of seventeen, had the opportunity of examining the heads gave way to the instinct of self preservawas his grand-daughter; and as ne story is of decapitated animals assert the same the tion, when he thought he heard the sound CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.—In Rochester, New York, a woman named Mary Swingler | self behind it and when the crowd had colhas just been sentenced to the penitentiary lected on hearing the alarm, he mingled for six months for abominable cruelty to- with it, and then passed into the street, and wards her adopted daughter, seven years on to the quay, and getting on board an old. The Union says: "It was alleged American ship, he sailed in a few hours. by the prisoner that the little girl had stolen When he learned that the surgeon's life a piece of candy, and it was to deter her from had been forfelted, he was overwhelmed committing further thefts that she punished | with angulah. The only reparation in his her in the manner she did. By roasting the power was to clear his character from the little one's hands over the stove she said she drendful imputation; but though he left a intended to give here an idea of what hell relief in this act of justic, yet he could no is, a place to which she would surely go if undo the injury inflicted. she stole any more. She thought it her duty to punish the child to save its soul from perdition, and nothing could so well

convey her idea of perdition to the little on Lake Winnipistogee, in the winter, then ing for pickerel," says Brown. "It was one's tender mind as roasting its hands over a 'young hell,' the withering fire of a cookfeet thick. Father was with me, and, while ing stove. The exclamations of the girl—feet thick. Father was with me, and, white Oh! mother, it hurts! Oh! mother, it I was thrashing my hands to keep them warm, I noticed that dad had an all-fired hurts awfully !' and the noise of the crackhite. It was so hard that it jerked the old ling flesh, did not make the woman desist, feller through the hole in the ice, and I and only the interference of neighbors prethough the was a goner, but just then, I revented her from inflicting injuries which would doubtless have proved permanent.and tobacco, so I outs with a piece of nig-But few women in this city have a more benevolent and peaceable-looking counteand drops it the hole what the old gentle-LITTLE THINGS.—Springs are little things, man went into, and in less than ten minbut they are sources of large streams; a utes, gentlemen, I had a bite, and up I hauls helm is a little thing, but it governs the the old man as fresh as ever. But, gentle course of a ship; a bridle bit is a little men, he kept the tobacco."

pulse—just so—a little quiet will set you to powerful for good or evil. Think of this "and that reminds me of another story, debt; if it is a promise redeem it; if it is a was crossing the lake on the ice, and as I doctor looked. "Well, I see, my dear shilling, hand it over. You know not what was goin to raisin I had an inch augur in important events may hang upon it. Keep my hand. All at once I thought I'd like to your word sacred; keep it to children; see how thick the ice was, so I bored a hole, they will mark it sooner than any one else, A WARNING TO Dogs.—A man passing and the effects will probably be as lasting as I thought I'd find out how deep the water "Can water run up hill!" asked a ninetouched bottom.

Another prolonged whistle and some one get through an angur hole. a barkin' at candidates for sheriff. Be you Papa scratched his head and concluded that ed-time for children had arrived.

Committee of British Committee of States of

A VERDANT youth saw a school girl yoing brough some of her gymnastic exercises for my share of him, and the old gentleman the amusement of the little ones at home. - took his part. I don't bother my head After gazing at her with looks of interest about matters that I don't understand. And and commiseration for a while, he asked a who'll stand the liquor?"

FIRST STEP IN PRAYER. -He that makes but one step up a stair, though he is not much nearer to the top of the hoa e, yet Two friends were diming together; one of them remarked: "As I am going abroad the grand daughter keeps house for him."

Two friends were diming together; one of them remarked: "As I am going abroad them remarked: "As I am going abroa has stepped from the ground, and is deliver

There was a trial and execution in Dub mostless acestury single of high gr cited great interest. It was that of a sur-geon, well known in society, and esteemed for his amiable character, and remirkatik for his humanity to the poor; he lived in a retired state. It happened one evening that the milk-woman found the street door ajar, and not being answered when she knooled at it, she made her way to the kitchen. She had no sconer entered if, than uttering a piercing scream, she called loudly for help. The passers by and perons from the neighboring houses were soon on the spot, and the kitchen was crowded in a short time : a sad becctacle presented itself. The young woman who the flage, while her dress was stained with

ORCUMETANTIAL EVIDENCE.

er search, a shirt, saturated with blood, He was immediately seized, and, though protesting his innocence, he was evidently

under great agitation. The silent witnesses which were brought against him were attempts to account for their having been A living witness was also produced in court, an old lady deposed that she lived in the house directly facing that where the surgeon resided; that her drawing room window commanded a view of his premises

a political prisoner by this means took place petrated; that no one left or entered the nouse that day but himself; that he went home at about four o'clock, his usual hour for returning; and that, on knocking at the shut down the window; he held something

> vant, was eloquently dwelt on as a growning proof of guilt. The defense was weak and meagre-a bare denial of the crime for pervaded the court. The jury retired, a brief space sufficed for deliberation—they Judge, having donned his black, cap, ca-

It is said that the condemned almoved thing conduces to this belief, as necessarily much fortitude throughout, and persisted to the last in asserting his innocence. He was brought to the place of execution amid a wast concourse and the executions of the siderations, we may say that very exact experiments appear to demonstrate that decapithat his father remembered having been tated animals experience sensation and suf-It was after the lapse of several years ica returned. He was ill and troubled in mind; something lay heavy on his heart and disturbed his conscience; he made his confession to his priest. He had been the "sweetheart" of the murdered girl; she had let him in by the back way, carly in the evening, to take tea with her. As they sat side by side, he asked her for a kiss, bound, and the other lying prostrate on the respiratory organs of the face worked, and which he would have snatched when she the animal appeared to experience intense denied him; she took up her muster's surgical instrument, which sho had to clean, and which lay on the table beside her and she pointed it towards him jestingly : in a struggle she fell on it, and it plerced her perceived the approach of a hand to its eye. side; he snatched the shirt, which she had in her lap to mend, and staunched the blood which was flowing with it; but life soon ebbed away, and he saw the girl that he loved-who had been laughing and talking with him but a few minutes before of approaching footsteps; he thrust the blood-stained shirt into the coal hole, and setting the hall door ajar, he concealed him

> Extraordinary Fishing .- "I was once nembered that dad was awful fond of rum ute, and then baits my hook with the weed.

A prolonged whistle on the part of the pegs are little things, but they hold the parts audience, as though the yarn was not be of a large building together; a word, a look, lieved. "It's a fact, gentlemen,"continued Brown which I don't mind tellin." One winter I and found that it was about two feet. Ther was, so I dropped my carpenter plump line through the augur hole, and hang me if I didn't have a savage bite before the lead

"I pulled up, and landed a seven-po oickerel."

saked Brown how a seven pound iish could "That's somethin' I has nothin' to do with," replied Brown. "All I know the fish was caught and carried home, and I ate