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Oh ! bring him home from the Southern, Isle And lay him to rest near his friends awhile: Till the last loud trump shall bid him rise From the dust and soar to the upper skies.

Oh I bring him home o'er the bright blue wave And let us make for him a grave In that quiet nook, neath old Pine street shade Where oft his youthful feet have strayed.

Let him rest beside that ancient dome, Old Pine street church so near his home ; Where the lessons of truth to him were told, "As pictures of silver and apples of gold."

Those truths that could make him wise for life, And fit him at last for the dying strife-To calm his fears as the Jordan he trod. And point his eye to the," Lamb of God."

T'was here baptismal drops were shed By the man of God on his infant head, And the parents here their own did give To train him for God, that so he might live.

And God to these parent's prayer has lent A listening ear, and His angel has sent, To call this son to his home above Where all is peace, and joy and love.

For there no frightful war's alarms Shall call our loved ones from our arms, Nor fell disease shall deal the blow To lay the hopes of parents low-

And there the eye that burned so bright Shall ne'er be clouded by the night; And youthful beauty still shall bloom," Beyond the confines of the tomb.

The flowers that bloom in fragrance there Shall not be gathered for the bier-No palsied tongue I no fading eye ! For there the loved ones never die.

Then make the dear ones sleeping bed In that sweet spot where rest the dead Of his father's house, who have crossed the flood With robes washed white in a Saviour's blood.

A TOUCHING SCENE.

I was conversing not long since with a return volunteer.

time." said he, and assisted in taking off | my attention: limbs, and dressing all sorts of wounds; but

"Ah !" said I, "how was that ?" Then glory? Oh, thou blowing Wind, by whose he told me:

E. S.

WHAT A CHILD CAN FEEL AND DO. There is a charming simplicity in the way

in which children often accept the promises of the Gospel and perform its duties, from which older persons, whose perceptions have been blunted by worldly life, may learn good lessons :

In passing through a street in Belfast, I was told that a little boy was very ill. I called. He was a stranger to me. I found him in bed.

"What ails you, my dear boy?" said I. "Oh, my sins, sir! I cannot bear the weight of my sins."

"Do you feel that you are a sinner?" "O sir, I am the chief of sinners." " And what are you doing ?" " I am praying to Jesus."

"And what are you asking Jesus to do for you ?"

"To take away my sins." He was coiled up in bed, his hands firmly clasped. Even when I spoke to him and pointed him to the Lamb of God, he continued in earnest prayer. When I called again, he was full of joy. He had found the Messiah.

I asked him, "Is there anything you would like to do for Jesus ?" His reply was, "I would like to bring all my brothers and sisters and the world to

I called again soon after. He was there, but not alone. A number of his companions, little boys, had gathered in. What did this child do? He was not ashamed of Jesus, or afraid to tell what He had done for his soul. He appealed to his companions about their souls. He then told them what he felt and how he felt : what Jesus had shoulder of the eastern watershed of a terridone for him. He proposed to pray for them, and they all knelt down. I heard that prayer. It was most simple, touching and earnest. Before I left, one of the boys was enabled "to believe, and give his heart to Jesus." The two little fellows embraced each other. How they spoke of the love of Christ! of namely, the chief feeder of the Nyanza the power of his Holy Spirit !---of their own joy. How, in the presence of all, did they encourage each other to stand firm and cleave to Jesus!

HINDU YEARNINGS.

There are hearts the world over, which yearn after God. I was much struck with this in reading lately a Tamil book, the product of a splendid Hindu mind, one hundred and fifty years ago. Let me give you a free translation of a passage which I made at the "I was in the hospital as nurse, for a long time of perusing it, so forcibly did it arrest

"I yearn for Him. Oh, ye Sun and Moon, the hardest thing I ever did was to take my tell me who set you in your unverging thumb off a man's leg." tell me who set you in your unverging course of day and night. Do ye know his

power dost thou whirl through the realms of "It was a young man who had a severe space? Speak thou to me of him. Oh, ye

tates as might otherwise block his way; but | SPECIES OF GRAPES MOST LIABLE TO | of salt. The other mode is to soak them for MILDEW. no great trouble was anticipated in reaching THERE are several species of the grape in-

the lake district a second time. Our travellers started from the East African coast on ligenous to America. Hitherto our most the 1st of October, 1860; but the commencevaluable cultivated varieties have originated ment of their journey was most inauspicious. from the Vitis labrusca, or Fox grape. Of Eastern Africa was parched with drought, these varieties the most familiar are the Caand its tribes were mostly at war, partly tawba, Isabella. Diana, Concord, Hartford owing to disputed successions to chieftain-Prolific, &c. Another class are evidently ships, and partly in consequence of famine. descendants of the Vitis cordifolia ; of these The result was that they only reached Kawe surmise that the Clinton, Taylor, Alvey. consequent illness. The next intelligence and probably the now-famed Delaware and was dated September 30, 1861, near Kazeh. wild state the Vitis labrusca is much more and told a more cheering tale. The travelsensitive to mildew than the Vitis cordifolia. lers were again on the advance, with a suffiand in their respective descendants the same cient attendance of porters and interpreters, peculiarities exist. This is, therefore, a con-

and were hopeful of success. More than a year then ensued without a particle of news, when the joyful information before alluded to reached England by telegram. There is short break in our knowledge of their proceedings in the meantime, for Speke sent a quire of papers by way of Zanzibar which have never reached the society. His present reports contain a consecutive narrative

of the latter, and the principal part of his journey between Kazeh and Gondokoro. They commence on January 1, 1862, and date from his departure from the capital of the kingdom called Karagwe, that abuts by one of its corners against the west shore of Nyanza, at its southern end. Here he seems to have made a most favorable impression on the intelligent King, who gave him a much needed introduction for his onward journey, franked his expenses and forwarded him with urgent and friendly recommendations to the powerful King of Uganda. Karagwe is a portion of a peculiarly interesting district. It occupies a

tory 200 miles broad, and some 6,000 feet such calamities enfeebles the plant until it above the sea level, that is studded with definally dies, or is cut down as a cumberer of tached conical hills, one at least of which the ground. attains the height of 10,000 feet-the Montes Lunæ of Burton and Speke. Two sources of the Nile rise in this territory-

THE LEGAL TENDER DECISION.

The General Term of the Supreme Court lake, and that of another lake, the Luta of the State of New-York, in the First Dis-Nzigi; so also does the source of the Shire trict, has decided that United States notes of Livingstone, if we may believe the reare not a legal tender for the payment of ports now brought to us by Speke. It seems at length that the Tanganika lake is debts contracted previous to the act of Conseems at length that the Tanganika lake is emptied, and not supplied, by a river at its southern end, and that this effluent feeds the Judges concurred, each, delivering a long southern end, and that this effluent feeds the opinion in support of the conclusion which Niassa lake, and through it, of course, the has just been announced. Shire. The northern feeder of the Tanga-

The reasons adduced by the Judges may nika takes its rise in the land of which we be summed up as follows: have been speaking. It is evident, from a

1. The United States being in the pospart of the present reports, that the missing session of certain delegated powers, and not papers would have enlarged on the fact that in Karagwe Speke found himself in contact being in possession of any powers except with a superior negro race, strongly and such as have been delegated to them, they favorably contrasting with the tribes he had may "coin money," because the Constitupreviously seen, with the exception of Ugan- tion says they may, but they cannot issue da, whither Speke now went, which is inhabi- paper, because the Constitution nowhere perted by a similar race. Their country lies mits it.

along the Nyanza, and occupies a full half 2. The Constitution having prohibited the States from making "an The parent stream of the Nile bounds and silver coin a tender in payment of Uganda on the east, as it issues from the debts," it follows that the Court of a State middle of the northern boundary of the lake with a current one hundred and fifty yards other paper such a tender, or compel a crein width, leaping over a fall of twelve feet in height. The Nyanza has numerous other ditor to receive it in satisfaction of a debt. 3. The act of Congress above alluded to 3. The act of Congress above alluded to impairs the obligation of contracts, and is outlets from the same shore, which all contherefore unconstitutional.-N. Y. Times. verge upon the Nile and feed it at various The above may be law, but we have our points of its course extending to a distance doubts. But if it is a law, what is its value? of one hundred and fifty miles from the A creditor refuses to receive "legal tender." lake. Speke describes the people of Uganda He sues the debtor, makes a levy, sells the as "the French" of these parts, from their property. The sheriff then must receive sprightliness and good taste in behavior, 'legal tenders" from the purchaser, for this dress and houses. Their ruler is absolute is a contract under and since the law of Feb. in his power; fortunately he showed great 25, 1862; and the creditor also must accept kindness and even affection for Speke. He knew well of the navigation of the White of this same moncy from the sheriff. What Nile by whites, and had occasionally re- then has he gained? Just nothing at all; ceived their bartered goods. He was ex- and he has lost his trouble, his lawyers' fees, ceedingly anxious for the establishment of a and the good will of the debtor; and perhaps trading route to Gondokoro, but northern his reputation for benevolence and loyalty

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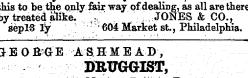
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wound in the thigh. The ball passed com- | Clouds, which come and drop in thirst was a favorite with us all.

sing Charley's bed he spoke to me; 'H-----, my leg is bleeding again.' I threw back the bed-clothes, and the blood spirted in the air. The main artery had sloughed off.

in an instant I had pressed my thumb on the Missionary Recorder. place and stopped the bleeding. It was so close to the body that there was barely room for my thumb, but I succeeded in keeping it there and arousing one of the convale cents, sent him for the surgeon, who came in on the run. "I am so thankful, H----," said he as he saw me, "that you were up and knew what to do, for he must have bled to death before I could have got here."

"But on examination of the case he looked exceedingly serious and sent for other surgeons. All came that were within reach, and a consultation was held over the poor fying fact of the safety and entire success be taken up. There was no way to save his meeting of the Royal Geographical Society life.

brother, who was in the same hospital, might as to recent and contemplated discoveries in be called up. He came and sat down by Central Africa, and particularly in regard the bedside, and for three hours I stood, and by the pressure of my thumb kept up the life of Charley, while the brothers had their last conversation on earth. It was a strange progress from which much additional light place for me to be in, to feel that I held the is expected, Sir Roderick says: life of a fellow mortal in my hands, as it But whatever may be in store as to future were, and stranger yet, to feel that an act of discoveries, let us, in the meantime, dwell thought; but there was no alternative.

"The last words were spoken, Charley had civilized person, have solved the problem of arranged all his business affairs, and sent tender messages to absent ones, who had little dreamed how near their loved one southern watershed extends to nearly four

"He turned away his head, I raised my travelled by Burton and himself to the Tanthumb, once more the life current gushed ganika lake, and undertaken while Burton forth, and in three minutes poor Charley lay sick at Kazeh) led him into a land where was dead."-Exchange.

A little boy in Jamaica called on the misbeen present to pray with him.

hope you prayed yourself. "Oh, yes, sir."

"Well, but how do your pray?" "Why, sir, I begged."

A child of six years old, in a Sabbath Peney, De Bono and Miani, had reduced the

pletely through, and amputation was neces- places your genial rain, think and speak. sary. The limb was cut off close up to the Can ye tell me the way in which my divine body, the arteries taken up, and he seemed Master pours down, as freely as ye do, his to be doing well. Subsequently one of the small arteries sloughed off. An incision was made, and it was again taken up. It is well who transcends thy measureless height? Oh, it was not the main artery," said the surgeon, thou sounding Sea, thou of unutterable subas he performed the operation; 'he might limity, who stretchest forth thy wave-hands, have bled to death before we could have ta- say, who established thy vast bounds? Tell ken it up.' But Charley got on finely and | me too, ye forest birds with variegated wings, have ye ever gazed upon, and spoken with "I was passing through the ward one night Him who is my lover, who dwelleth every-

about midnight, when suddenly as I was pas- | where ? If ye have, commune with me about

Let me ask if you think it labor lost to send the Gospel of our loving Lord to a peohe main antery had sloughed off. "Fortunately I knew just what to do, and expression find place.-H. M. Scudder in

Miscellaneous.

DISCOVERY OF THE SOURCES OF THE NILE.

THE ancient problem which fascinated even Julius Cesar into vain attempts to solve its mystery, has at length yielded before the enterprise and perseverance of the Anglo-Saxon. Late information from Egypt

by way of Alexandria, conveyed the gratifellow. One conclusion was reached by all. of the exploring expedition which left the There was no place to work save the spot East African Coast Oct. 1860, under Capwhere my thumb was placed; they could not tains Speke and Grant of the British Indian work under my thumb, and if I moved it he service, with a view to the discovery of the would bleed to death before the artery could sources of the White Nile. At the annual

held in London, the President, Sir Roderick "Poor Charley! He was very calm when they told him, and requested him that his dress full of the most interesting statements

mine must cause that life to depart. Loving with delight on the grand achievement of the poor fellow as I did it was a hard Speke and Grant, who, by traversing a region never previously approached by any

stood to the grave. The tears filled my degrees south of the equator, is the reservoir eyes more than once as I listened to those from which the sacred Bahrel Abiad, or parting words. All was said and he turned White Nile, mainly descends to Gondokoro, to me. 'Now, H____, I guess you had and thence by Khartum into Egypt. In better take off your thumb.' 'Oh, Charley! tracing the outline of Speke's recent discovehom can I?' I said. 'But it must be, you | ries, I may shortly recapitulate the nature of know,' he replied cheerfully-' I thank you the problem that was presented to him when very much for your kindness, and now good- he started on the expedition. His previous journey (at right angles to the route jointly

the waters flowed northward, and finally to the shores of a fresh water sea, called the

Nyanza, of great reputed extent. The lake HOW SHOULD LITTLE CHILDREN PRAY? | was bounded to the right by the country of the warlike Masai race through which no traveller can now make way, and to the left, sionary, and stated that he had lately been but at some distance north of where Speke very ill, and often wished his minister had then was, by an important kingdom called Uganda. Speke's furthest point lay, by "But, Thomas," said the missionary, "I astronomical observations, about four hundred and eighty geographical miles south of Gondokoro, the uppermost well known point on the White Nile, though the exploration of occasional travellers and ivory dealers, as

have suffered also. tribes blocked the way. The present size of the Nyanza We advise those whose claims extend back beyond the date of the "legal tender" law; dred and fifty miles in length and in to let them lie quietly on interest till gold breadth, but it appears to have no great shall again become currency; or else to re-Speke further learnt that other ceive payment in "greenbacks," without lakes have a share in feeding the Nile. One forcing them through the hands of sheriffs lepth. of them lies immediately to the east, and is and lawyers.-Presby. Banner.

probably connected with Nyanza. It supplies the Asaa river, which runs into the Nile just above Gondokoro. The other is

A CONTRAST.

IN a car on a railroad which runs into the Luta Nzige, to which we have already alluded, and which Mr. Baker is now en- New York. a few mornings ago, a scene ocgaged in examining. Captain Speke never curred which will not soon be forgotten by saw it, but pictures it on his map as being the witnesses of it. A person dressed as a annexed to the Nile, which enters it, after gentleman, speaking to a friend across the making a great bend at the easternmost car said: 'Well, I hope the war will last six part of its northern shoulder, and reissues at months longer. If it does, I shall have the westernmost part of the same. This made enough to retire from business. In lake is one hundred and twenty miles north- the last six months I've made a hundred west of the Nyanza. Speke was hospitably thousand dollars—six months more and I delayed five months as a sort of State pri-

A lady sat behind the speaker, and necessoner at Uganda, for his movements were sarily heard his remark; but when he was done she tapped him on the shoulder, and narrowly constrained : thence he was passed on to the next kingdom-that of Ungorosaid to him : . Sir, I had two sons one of still inhabited by the same peculiar Wahuma said to him : Sir, I had two sons-one of them was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg; the other was killed at the battle of them. North of Ungoro the South African Murfreesboro.' family of languages, which had been uni-

versal thus far, suddenly ceased to be used. She was silent a moment, and so were all and the northern dialects took its place. around her. Before the fellow could say a word, the Hitherto Speke had had no trouble about passengers sitting near. seized him, and interpreters, for one single language was understood more or less by persons in every pushed him hurriedly out of the car, as one kingdom he passed through. Henceforth he not fit to ride with decent people. could not get on in the least without Ungoro A MARYLAND PATRIOT .- The pay roll of interpreters. The people, too, were far more Company B, Pernell Legion, Maryland W A N A M A K E R' & B R O W N'S parbarous. He then first saw people-who Volunteers, as returned to the Treasury Deived in absolute nudity at Ungoro. In his partment, has the following declaration set etrospect of the more civilized countries he opposite the name of James Kennedy: had visited, or the three kingdoms of Kara- "Will not receive pay for his services, havwe, Uganda, and Ungoro, Speke unhesita- ing joined for the good of the cause and, not ingly gives the preference to the first for pay." Against which declaration the Wanamaker & Browh's named, inasmuch as the King Rumanika is Paymaster had noted "never paid." described as a person of character and intel-Which of these two is the rich man in the gence, Mtesa, the Sovereign of Uganda, judgment of the world? being an amiable youth, surrounded by his wives and delighting in field sports, while one of the rules of his Court seems to require CHARCOAL AS A REMEDY FOR DISthe execution of one man per diem for the good of the State. The northernmost of THE editor of the New England Farmer these three kings, in the north of whose dosays that a gentleman residing in Cambridge

minions the language changes entirely, is described as a morose, suspicious, churlish creature, yclept Kamrasi, whose chief occupation was the fattening of his wives and children till they could not stand, and in the practicing of witchcraft. Our travellers spent a whole year in getting through these three kingdoms, in no one of which had a three Kingdoms, in no one of which had a white man ever been seen before, nor would our friends, in all probability, ever have escaped from their clutches had they not sup-

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