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## The Family Circle.

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DE SOTO, FULTON. GRANT. The following lines were read at the late festival | ward, holding a line.

to Gen. Grant, at Memphis, in honor of the opening of the Mississippi:

The daring Spaniard, when his eyes beheld, For the first time, yon noble river roll, And sparkle in the sunbeams, as it bore Its mighty current onward to the sea, Fell upon bended knee and worshipped God Aloud, for that his painful task was done. The secret of the ages he had solved-The Mississippi, sire of floods, stood forth, Embanked in verdure, bordered by a soil Richer than Egypt's delta. Science and commerce winged their pinions there, And wrote his name, De Soto, on their scrolls.

Ages rolled by, the tawny savage fied— The white man launched his boats upon the flood, The torest fell, the fertile soil gave back Unto the sower's hand a hundredfold: Then rose the genius Fulton, and he taught To stem the unconquered flood, to pash the weight Of mightiest keels against the heaving mass, That untold centuries had crowned with power. He sent his messengers in smoke and flame Up to the Mississippi's very fount, And by the Spaniard's name he wrote his own-Fulton, the nation's benefactor.

Yon sire of floods was the great bond that joined These waters into one : his bosom hore In precious freightage all that nature yields From farthest North down to a torrid clime; Its channel was the highway of the West : Science had made his heaving mass her own : Beauty and love dwelt by him all secure; Fraternal hands joined hands along his banks; His very waters made us all akin.

Then spoke an enemy—and on his banks Armed men appealed, and cannon shot proclaimed The Mississippi closed—the mighty stream Found by De Soto and by Fulton won l One thought to chain him I ignominious thought! But then the grand old monarch shock his locks And burst the fetters like a Samson freed! The heights were crowned with ramparts sheltering

Whose treason knew no bounds: the frowning forts Belched lightnings, and the morning gun A thousand miles told mournfully the tale, The Mississippi closed.

Not long; from the Lord God of Hosts was sent A leader who with patient vigil planned A great deliverance: height by height was gained Island and hill and woody bank and cliff, Month followed month, till on our natal day The last great barrier fell, and never more The Sire of Waters shall obstruction know! Now with De Soto's name, and Fulton's, see The greater name of Grant 1

Our children's children, noble Grant, shall sing That great deliverance 1 On the floods of spring Thy name shall sparkle, smiling commerce tell Thy great achievement which restores the chain, Never again to break, which makes us one.

#### TRUE COURAGE.

'Boys,' said one of our brave soldiers, 'you had better be heroes dead, than cowards living.' Those words of a true patriot, soldier, and and sacks, and they must always take their small to do so. Often the women have to carry bottles. Christian now gone to his reward, were spoken during a fit of momentary delirium, as he lay rides whip in hand which he swings incessantly, suffering under the effects of a surgical opera-and drives the negroes in a trot over the hot tion. Although not rational when uttering sand. Those who sink down are beaten till they

"I FEEL IT PULL." In the deepening twilight of a summer evening a pastor called at the residence of one of his parisihoners, and found, seated in the doorway, a little boy with both hands extended up-

"What are you doing here, my little friend?" inquired the minister.

"Flying my kite, sir," was the prompt reply. "Flying your kite !" exclaimed the pastor "I can see no kite; you can see none," "I know it, sir," responded the lad ; "I can not see it, but I know it is there for I feel it

pull." If our affections are set upon things above we shall have a sense of it which cannot be mistaken.

GLEANINGS FROM THE FOREIGN MIS-SIONARY FIELD.

#### SLAVERY IN AFRICA.

Jer. 44. 6, 7: Violence and spoil is heard i her, before me continually is grief and wounds.

One of the worst among the darker sides of heathenism is slavery in Africa. It has been practiced for many centuries among the negoes In many countries you may count among four negroes, three slaves and one free man." The kings themselves are the most diligent slave traders. One of them said once to a European traveller, "We seek three things of you; and will give you three others for them. We want müskets, powder and brandy; we will give you in return, men, women and children." And whence came the numerous slaves? Chiefly through war. They are captives taken in war. Just as in the chase, traps are laid to catch wild animals, so kings go to war to take men. Entire tribes are destroyed in this manner, in a single war. Districts of country which a hundred years ago were very flourishing, have by this means become wasted and depopulated. The king of Ashantee once brought twenty thousand slaves home from war; the weakest he offered up as sacrifices to the fetishes, the remainder he offered for sale. And this conduct of the kings is imitated by their subjects on a small scale in the limits of their own tribes. Houses are broken into at night, in search of children, who are torn away from the side of their sleeping parents. Whole families are surprised by night; the robbers dig a ditch around the house and then set the house on fire. If the unhappy inmates try to escape, they fall into the ditch and are seized with their children and dragged away. Chained fast to one another with heavy fetters, they are now compelled to follow the slave caravans which make their way across the deserts under the burning sun of Africa, to the seats of the slave traffic on the coast. Here and there a poor woman, a weak girl sinks to the earth. Then you may hear the blows of the whip, administered to urge on the weary creatures. In indescribable pain, they gather up the remnants of their strength and drag on a little farther until nature at last is overpowered. The cry of the caravan now is "Cut their throats!" and it is regarded as an act of humanity for the driver

ers. He brought his vessel to a stand, and all his a generous enthusiasm, as well as to an overassociates knelt with him in prayer. At this the exercise on lower ones; whether an engrossment chief of the savages sprang into the water close on matters which have not substance enough to by the boat, seized it with his hand and ex-claimed: "Son, will you not come to us on the land?" The missionary replied; I have heard our mental convalescence? Any one who tries you are very savage; you have previously made it soon finds out how disproportionately exhaust-way with two boats. Will you not hurt me if I ing is an overdose of light literature, compared way with two boars. Will you not nirt me if I ing is an overdose of light interactive, compared come? "O," exclaimed the chief, "we are not savages any more, we are Christians." "You Christians!" asked Williams in joyful surprise; "where did you hear of Christianity?" This was the answer: "A great chief from the health of man is not the same as that of an ox or back of the same as that of an ox or the same as that of a

Cultinator.

country of the white man, named Williams came horse. The preponderating capacity of his nerto Savaii twenty moons ago and left behind some vous parts demands a corresponding life.

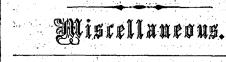
teachers of religion. Some of our people were there and began, on their return, to teach their friends, of whom many are now sons of the word. There they are; don't you see them?" And in fact, separated from the multitude that lined the shore, under the shadow of a wide spreading Prohably as good a course as he can adopt is tree, sat about fifty persons together, each with a to keep the cider in a pretty warm temperature, white cloth around the arm. Upon the missionary's asking what that meant, the chief said : "They are Christians, that white cloth is to dis-tinguish them from the heathen." Williams view and the bung of the cask out, and place a bottle, neck downward, over the bung. Gran Munner here and the widely-known "They are Christians, that while close is to all the is to all the is to leave the bung of the cash out, and place a bottle, neck downward, over the bung-cried out: "I am the man of whom you speak; hole. The use of the bottle is to turn the rays

my name is Williams. I brought the teachers of light on the liquor, which promotes decomof religion to Savaii twenty moons ago." With of religion to pavant twenty moons ago. position. There are ways by which cheer can that the chief gave a sign and the whole multi- be changed into vinegar more rapidly, but untude bounded into the sea. In a moment they less the business is to be followed up on a large were at the boat, raised it up and bore it, amid scale, it may not be an object to adopt the prowere at the boat, raised it up and both and solve and solve the pro-loud cries, with all its freight to the shore. As soon as they were landed, the chief gave his hand in a thin sheet, in order to expose it as much to Williams and led him to the company of Christians. To his question where they had are sometimes placed in the troughs, to render christians. To his question where any are sometimes placed in the troughs, to remark learned the Christian religion, one of the num-ber stepped out and related how he had been in By having several of these troughs, or a long company with the teachers of religion and how he length in the aggregate, cider may be converted afterwards had attempted to instruct his country- into vinegar by once running through.-Boston men. "There," he continued, "is our chapel, do you see it?" and he pointed to the dark shade

#### of a group of bread fruit and banana trees, amid which appeared the thatched roof of a small place of worship. They went to it and Williams asked "who holds service on your sacred days?" "I," was the answer. "And who taught you?"

"Why," said he have you not seen the little canoe lying sidewise on the shore? That is my an apparatus of his own invention. By means a supply of religion, bring it carefully back, and give it to the people. When that is gone I go again and procure a new supply, and now you are here. we have backed for the two large balloons, made of water-proof linen, which he filled with air. When the expansion had become sufficient, a movement was observed boat in which I journey to the teachers, procure again and procure a new supply, and now you are here—we have looked for you so long. Where have you got our teachers? Give me a man who is full of weiren as that I ware mean and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SawsARLLA. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as some thing has been done in the versel of the surface well and now doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SawsARLLA. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as who is full of religion, so that I need not go such nerilous iburners to get it." The tears such perilous journeys to get it." The toars trickled from the eyes of the dark man when

Williams told him he was not able to bring teachers with him for this island.



FACTS AND FREAKS OF CURRENCY. Many things have been used at different times as money: cowrie shells in Africa; wampum by one. Thus in less than nine hours these birds

American Indians; cattle in ancient Greece. The Carthaginians used leather as money, probably bearing some mark or stamp. Frederic II., at the siege of Milan, issued stamp leather as mo-

ney. In 1360, John the Good, King of France,

who was taken prisoner by the celebrated Black Prince, and sent to England until ransomed, also

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Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enamelled pa-pers in Nashna, N. H. "I had for several years a very troublesome humor

position. There are ways by which cider can in my face, which grew constantly worse until it dis-figured my features and became an intolerable afflic-tion. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SARSAPARLILA. It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time : but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SARSAPARILLA." Erysipelas-General Debility-Purify the

Blood.

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From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman. Ohio. "For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the cele-brated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided of divers, he attached to her, one on each side, well and sound as any body. Being in a public place, my case is known to every body in this community and excites the wonder of all."

From Ho n. Henry Monro, M P., of Newcastle C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament CARRIER PIGEONS VS. LOCOMOTIVES .--- It ap-"I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, fo

pears from a trial lately made at Bourges that carrier pigeons can still compete in speed with carrier pigeons can still compete in speed with railways. Last week 145 pigeons were libe-rated at Bourges at five o'clock in the morning to the afflicted." St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald

to decide a wager. The first prize was gained by a pigeon which arrived at his pigeon-house Head, Sore Eyes. From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of th Tunkhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania.

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From the Rev. J. H. Turner, Pastor of Hedding M. E. Church.

Private and the second second

From the Rev. Thomas Winter, Pastor of Roxborough Baptist Church. The source of the second seco Respectfully yours, T. WINTER. of their good effects. Roxborough, Pa., Dec. 1858.

these noble words, yet they were the real sentiments of one who had consecrated himself upon the sliter of his country of the orthogen and in other of the site a scarcity of water before the end of the altar of his country, often expressed in other the journey, the weakest slaves are set apart from words on many other occasions.

duties therein implied should be readily and the cheerfully discharged by all, old and young, who and the woe of Africa. Arrived at the place of regard their own good name, and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices and efforts to secure it.

The question often arises in the mind of many boys, "In what way can I show my heroism and prove to others that I am no coward ?"

1 will point out some of the ways in which ber of unsold negroes were collected together they can do this.

They can do it by a faithful performance of all their duties to God their Maker. It often | requires great courage to face the scorn and ri- those not sold are often left shut up without food dicule of ungodly companions and discharge the till they die of hunger. duties that God requires. That boy is a greater hero, who refuses to break the Sabbath, or take the name of God in vain, or speak a false word, or put to his lips the intoxicating cup, when

tempted to do so by wicked companions, than the brave soldier who marches at the word of command to meet the enemy in deadly strife. Truly brave boys will suffer the sneer of ungodly acquaintances, or even death itself, rather than show their cowardice in disobeying the command of God.

Another way in which boys can show true the frosty air His sons pour one shell full after courage, is by prompt and cheerful obedience to their parents. Some boys think they show great him then quite in the water, and rub the bravery by disregarding the commands and per part of his body with mud. They fill his wishes of their parents: they pretend to be very mouth with the same material, and shout into his independent, and say they are not going to be | ears the names of their idol gods. It is a me-"tied to their mother's apron strings;" yet they know they ought to obey their parents, but fear that some of their bad companions will laugh at them, and call them cowards. They wilfully disobey their parents, and so grow up to be bad boys and men, a curse to themselves, and despised by all their friends. Such boys are really the meanest kind of cowards. They are afraid to do right.

Boys can show true courage by improving all their time and opportunities to fit themselves for future usefulness, by obedience to their teachers, and by kindness and politeness to all. Show me a boy who thus tries to improve his time, who is obedient, kind, truthful, and above all who fears to disobey God's commands, and I will show you a true hero. He may never command an army or represent his country in Congress, but such an one is a hero neverthe-

If any of our young readers wish to know how they may become truly brave, and secure the respect and esteem of all, let them take the Bible for their daily guide, study and follow its teachings, and the examples of the great and good men there spoken of, and I can assure them they will live an honored and useful life, and secure that crown which is given only to those who prove themselves to be true Christian to the winds, shall they too rise?" This ques heroes.—Evangelist.

IMPOLITE THINGS. 1. Loud and boisterous laughter. 2. Reading when others are talking. 8. Reading aloud in company without being your mouth are as sweet as honey; but what you asked. 4. Talking when others are reading. 5. Spitting about the house, smoking or chew-6. Cutting finger nails in company. 7. Leaving a church before public worship is ing? Tell me, my friend, why must I be silent closed 9. Gazing rudely at strangers. 10. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 11. A want of respect and reverence for seniors. 12. Correcting older persons than yourselves, shall they arise?" Never before had the light especially parents. 13. Receiving a present without an expression had his conscience reproved him fro a single one of gratitude. 14. Making yourself the hero of your own story. 15. Laughing at the mistakes of others. I ask you, is not this literally walking in dark-16. Joking about others in company. 17. Commencing talking before others have

finished speaking. 18. Answering questions that have been put to others.

ords on many other occasions. This sentiment is worthy of the serious con-thirst, while the rest go forward. Hundreds, ful deserts and reveal to the traveller the misery sale, a selection is made; the worthless ones whom the dealers reject are often too numerous

to let go in the community. In Badagry, 750 of such creatures were all put into canoes at once, guided into the midst of the stream, and there, with hands and feet tied, were thrown, one after another, into the water. In Loango a great num-

and beaten to death with clubs. With heartrending cries, they often beseech the captains of slave vessels to take them away with them, since

DYING BED OF A HEATHEN.

Rom. 45. 3, 17: "And the way of peace have they not known.

The sacred Ganges is the holiest dying bed which a Hindoo can imagine. Thither came two sons, carrying with them their aged, dying father. It is still early morning and a cold north wind is blowing; but the old man must come of his quiet chamber where he might die in peace, into another of the Ganges water over his body, place

the priests, "dies happy." WHY THE DEAD MUST NOT RISE.

John 5. 28, 29: "The hour is coming and now is n the which all that are in their graves shall hear his voice and shall come forth; they that have some good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation.

I visited a chief who lived some hundreds of miles from our mission station in Lattakee. He had made himself famous by his conquests and had become the terror of the country. In a conversation in which I had with this man of war and of blood. I took occasion to speak of the resurrection. The chief understood me, "What," be cried out, quite beside himself, "what are those words of yours about the dead? Shall the t dead arise ?" Yes all the dead will arise. "Shall ny father arise?" Yes, your father will rise. Shall all who have fallen on the field of battle come to life ?" Yes; "And all who have been i devoured by bears, tigors, hyenas and crocodiles, shall they all live again?" Yes, they will ap-pear in the judgment. "And those whose corpses have fallen upon the sand of the desert. and have wasted away, and their ashes scattered ties he put with an air of triumph, as if he had stopped my mouth with it. Yes, I answered. not one of them will be forgotten. The chief then fixed his eyes upon me : " My father," said he as he laid his hand upon my breast, "I love you much; your visit and your presence have made my heart as white as milk. The words of say of a resurrection is too hard to be understood will not again hear it said that the dead will rise. The dead will not arise !" What, said I. can a man who has been so enlightened, throw away his wisdom and turn aside from understand and speak no more of the resurrection? At this he raised his arm that was so mighty in battle, swung it to and fro as if about to hurl a lance of divine revelation pierced his wild spirit : never of the thousand deeds of rapine and murder that had marked his long life. Men and brethren !

ness and in the land of the shadow of death? THE LANDING OF WILLIAMS AT TUTUILA.

for workmen to carry nails, instead of money, to the baker's shop and the ale-house. Marco Polo found in China money made of the bark of the mulberry tree, bearing the stamp of the sovereign, On alluding to the vigorous growth and healthy which it was death to counterfeit. Tobacco was generally used as money in Virginia up to 1660, fifty-seven years after the foundation of that colony. In 1641, the Legislature of Massachusetts enacted that wheat should be received in payment | thought we did not get up as early in the mornof all debts; and the convention in France, during the revolution, on a proposition of Jean-Bon-Saint Andre, long discussed the propriety of adopting wheat as money, as the measure of value of all things. Platina was coined in Russia from 1828 to 1845. But the metals best adapted and most generally used as coin are copper, nickel, silver, and gold, the two first being now used for coins of small value, to make change ; the two latter, com-

monly designated "the precious metals," as mea sures of value as legal tenders. On the continent of Europe, a composition of silver and copper, called billion, has long been used for small coins, which are made current at a much higher value. than that of the metals they contain. In China, Sycee silver is the principal currency, and i By cee silver is the principal currency, and is merely ingot silver of an uniform fineness, paid and received by weight. Spanish dollars also the country can have their orders faithfully and circulate there, but only after they have been as- promptly executed, no matter how small. Physi sayed and stamped as proof that they are of the clans supplied with pure medicines and medical standard fineness. As Asia Minor produced gold, parations. iu12. its earliest coinage was of that metal. Italy and Sicily possessing copper, bronze was first coined there. Herodotus says the Lydians were the first people known to have coined gold and silver They had gold coin at the close of the ninth century B. C; Greece Proper only at the close of the eighth century B. C. Servius Tullius, King | Soda, Sugar and Wine Biscuits, Pic-Nics, Jum

### HOW TO SWEEP A CARPET.

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ministered unto. We admire the vigorous animal life of the Greeks; and with justice we recognize, and partly seek to imitate, the various gymnastic and other means which they em-ployed to secure it. But probably we should make a fatal error if we omitted from our calcu-this Preserver, the funeral may be deferred for weeks,

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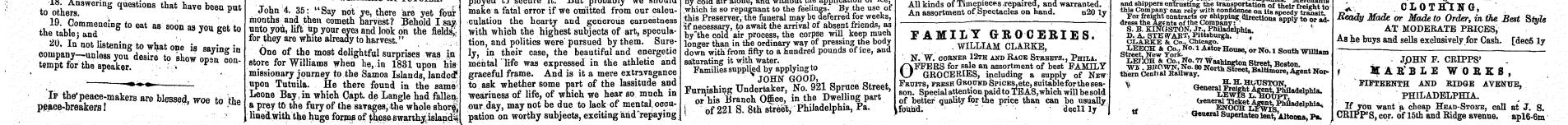
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