

DE. LIVINGSTONE'S Geography and the Nile Question in 1872 received con-sideration in the New York Sun. The claims of the Doctor that in the great central African watershed, a yest up-bed a state of the others, of which so much is said, impressed him favorland valley, river, and lake system, 700 ably.

4,000 to 5,000 feet above the sea level, or about the same height as this and ad-joining valleys, are the chief sources of the Nile, between 10 and 12 degrees south latitude, are disputed, or at least miles wide from east to west, and from Several towns in New York, Illinois

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Webb's Lualaba, the main stream silent inventions, when rubber tires, Leonard J F which, according to Livingstone, drains musical whistles and low-humming which, according to Livingstone, drains this vast central watershed and flows northward towards the Nile, it is held cannot connect with this latter river by either the Victoris or the Albert Lake, because the Lualaba lies far west of them, and several hundred miles from them is much lower than they are.

Livingstone, and Mr. Edward D. Young in 1867, have shown that Lake Nyassa has no connection with Lake

Nyass has no connection with Liske Tanganyks, which Livingstone and Etaley found had no connection with the Nile.
Livingstone thinks his central watershed connects with the Nile through Webb's Lualabs and the Bahr-el-Gharal, or Petherick's Nile. But this latter river is regarded as merely a tributary of the White Nile, entering it from a westerly direction about 9 deg. 30 min. north latitude. The source of the Ghazal was determined a few years ago by Bchweinfurth, who found it about 5 deg. north of the equator.
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isfied that the great stream running growing one, and it is known that a northward out of the Victoria Nyanza, near the equator, is the Nile, which stream, however, it was afterward found, flows into the Albert Nyanza, discovered by Sir Samuel Baker, north-

preprietor of the Mechanical News and of extensive mechanical works. Moreour feet high. We are living in perilous times, when a young woman can be seized, gagged and outraged in the street, as is report-ed from St. Louis. Names given, Mary Meyerier, and Christopher Burns, William Barrett, and Henry Grady, also arker L M 4 ates L other masculine.

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discovered by Bir Samuel Baker, north-west of the Victoria Nyanza. Out of the Albert Nyanza flows the White Nile. It is held that not Webb's Luaisba and Livingstone's streams in the great central basin, nor Bruze's Blue Nile, nor Petherick's Nile, can be the real Nile, but that Baker's White Nile, flowing out of the Albert Nyanza with





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the stream flowing into that lake from napolis, on the Iron Mountain road.- Day Missouri Democrat.

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The Sun asks if the following is not a correct answer to the interrogation of how the Nile question stands in 1872-I. It is known that the White River, sow almost universally admitted to be the true Nile, flows north ward out of the Albert Nyanza, the great lake under the equator discovered by Sir Samuel Baker in 1864. II. It is also known that a large river flows into the Albert Nyanza, so that a large river flows into the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so that farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza, so that a large river flows into the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so that farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so that farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza from the Victoria Nyanza, so the farge or statistic for the Albert Nyanza for the Albe

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