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THE RIVER TIME.

A. wonderful straum in the river Titled, As it read through the realms of tears, With a faulties rhythe and a muddel rhythe ader eweep with a surge sublime, And bends with the cores of years.

There's a musical ide up the river Time .Where the softest airs are playing; There's a sloudless sky and a tropical clims And the tunes with the roses are staying

And the name of this life is the Long Ago. And we bury our treasures there, There are brows of beauty and bosoms of sno There are heaps of dust but we love them so There are trinkets and treeses of hair.

There are fragments of songs that nebedy singi And a part of an infants prayer: There's a lute unswept and a harp without strin There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garment she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy By the mirage is lifted in air;

And we sometimes hear thro' the turbulent ro Sweet voices we heard in days gone before When the wind down the river is fair. O remember'd for aye be the blessed isle,

All the day of life till night! And when evening comes, with its beautiful smile And our eyes are closing in slumber awhile, May that Greenwood of soul be in sight.

GENERAL WARREN.

One of the consequences of the singular rap d growth of America, is, that life remem bered things have become already matters of history. The mighty convulsion which shook the strong fabric of European society to its very centre, subverted the dominion of centuries, and, as it were, with a touch of such a glorious desting, to die for liberty!the enchanter's wand, changed the destinies of millions of lives, even within the memory of some of the very men through whose agency Almighty wisdom worked out its decree.

Inasmuch as no human pre-science could have pointed out the means to achieve this wondrous end, so no human sagacity could have imagined aught to avert its consums tion. "It was written in the book of des successor to Dr. Wm. J. flicking atoms called the universe into existing atoms called the universe into existence to the sittenn of PUTTER'S MILL'S and the sun of freedom rise, and it telests. Office at the Butaw House.

was obeyed—it was accounted to existence, bade the sun of freedom rise, and it was obeyed—it was accounted to the sun of freedom rise.

At the close of a raw, comfortless day, in the early part of the eventful year 1775, group of young men were collected together in a small, but neat and counfortable house

brahmeton plotared i earn countenance. was evident that no trivial matter had drawen them together.

"More news," said one under his com pressed tooth;" "they have determined that Boston must suffer. The 'rebels' must be

roused by continued acts of injustice and difficult than they imagine." NOTICE-THE UNDERSIGNED oppression. The people -not a few facticous individuals who, for personal aggran- one: the arms and amunition there collected of the AMBRICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL dizement would feign an arder which they UNION for Contro and Huntingdon counties will any py to e -perses with the friends of the cause in re-organically the Schools, and in replanishing their libraries.

Those who desire his services or who desire any of the publications of the UNION will please arriving personally or by letter addressed to him at Bellefonts.

HENRY MILLER.

mac-le-1857-tf. whose purpose shows itself, though yet un easy, careless salutation! proofs that one disputed."

> people are prepared; but, to act in general concert, it will be necessary to discover one ness would declare him fated to direct the man whose evident and unquestionable fitwhole."

"And so we shall sthat Providence which has so surely decreed the evil will not deny us the means. I myself know one who sif shall be fired at from these very windows on his present promise be not an earnest of his our return."

future greatness, will achieve a name whose . A week name glories will overshadow even the brightest; of extraordinary exertion, the dozen or two modest in deportment, reserved in manher, natriots had increased their strength to hun an enemy to ambition, uniting in a curious dieds. The British detachment seized the decree the opposites of caution and energy. Prudent in deciding, but firm and prompt in action. I am much mistaken or his decds will to be overtirawn, or, as is often the case. keep his memory frish in the hearts of his wholly fabricated, prepared, prepared to recountrymen from age to age, till time beholds turn to Boston, then their head quarters.

the wreck of allowed " His name ?"

"George Washington." ince, has made the hearts of millions swall

"Has he bedil soutsted ?"

A know him well the universal to the state of the moment approaches, wife of my balloon should burst?" said I.

"Ah denilemen, no dangers" his young wife and infant make him cling to

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peared for the first time among the confederated patriots.

Many months had they met togethere the purpose of deliberating on the present state of additional and never before had he taken any part in their proceedings. It is not to be wondered at that he was accused of luke-warmness by the ardent partisan who had embarked in the (as yet hardly defined) enterprise, hand and heart, body and soul! Delighted at this spontaneous evidence of his willingness to join in their deliberations, they welcomed Warren with enthusiasm. He was looked upon as the first man in the place, and consequently his countenance and support would bring fresh converts to the ause, cheer its supporters, and make the

wavering decide. The aprearance of Warren was strking in the extreme. Young, talk speed elegant proportions, he possessed that indiffinable sepect of superiority to which men in their own despite, pay homage—the nobility of nature, stamped by Heaven's own hand upto his brow.

The first cordial salutation over, ther was a pause, and a slight embarrassment crept over the features of all, but it was dis sipated in an instant by Warren's frank and noble words:

"My friends," raid he, "why dissimulation why the semblance of rentraint, when this nervous grasp like an electric touch declares our hearts to heat in unison-aur country's cause ?''

"To the death!" replied Warren, with flashing eye and star ling emphasis - "to the death! What luxury of life compares with Heaven grant it may be mine. To my be loved country [ have dedicated every the' -let me but seal the freedom with my blood and 'twill be happiness to die."

The animated discussion that followed was suddenly interrupted by the appearance of an individual who, breathless with impet uous haste, burst upon the a sembly.

"Men of Lexington," said he, "it be hoves you to be prepared. Have your nerves up for the coming conflict-the thunder cloud grows darker !"

"The news from Concord?" demanded. Warren, to whom the apeaker was known "News," said the comer, "which I know will stir up the best blood within each hear here. It has come to the knowledge of the British General that we have been for some time past collecting arms and amunition

they shall be served; and a strong de mant in even now on its road from Boston In a day or two it will pean through this village!

"Brave news!" cried Russell impetuous ly; " now is the time to strike!

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Urings, Modifines, Performery, Paints, Oils. Varing in they can got into subjection it appears.

"Well, they're right," said another, "if I will be difficult to let our foes pass with they can got the Yankees to succumb will be to they can got the Yankees to succumb will be to they can got now impetuesity," replied Warren.

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will be useful in our bands, and a heavy-hose

"Take no hen for that," replied Warren t d -but every inch of their rature must be

military did pass through Lexington; and til man. the quiet of the inhabitants, and a parently descrited state of their houses, had an ominous look to some of the most thinking. It . See, I knew they dared not oppose us.

the houses are shut up, and the windows closed."

"Depend upon it," said the other, "we

-A week passed rapidly over, and by dint few useless arms found at Concord; and the officer in command deeming the information

It is now the close of the day. Warren is sented in his bed chamber, his wife opposite and their sole hope, their infant child, sleep And, that undying name which, uttered ing in his cradel. Not conscious of the high with rapturous that was listened as misheus share of every thought, the soother of every pas quick ened police. Horrow the atmulater, the adviser, and does shape the thought and to direct the energy, what is it? a mer change board!"

"Fit wife for a patriot!" id the lafty Warnen. "the thought of the and thy hearts desolation was the only obstalle, that intervened betwixt me and my soul cherished hopes; nobly have you answered me. Now, my oppressed, my beloved cantry, I am all

The heart-uttered aspiration was fittly answered by a distant shout.

"Ha! they come too soon -'tis well -My arms, say heroise, my arts! One kiss, my child, "coried Warren, "and the if or a name that minist sadare, Nodrop of blood shed in this glorious effert, lift will be honored by a nation's tears, renambered in a people's gratitude." Snatching a kiss from his sleeping infant, he hastily armored himself, and embracing his tearing but fearful y excited wife he oried, "Whe of my own bosom, please let me lisve thy benediction upon my work, or I shall go with but half a heart.' "Bless thee bless thee and thy cause !"

she replied. (Rear witness, Reaven, I would car.) battered away manfully until the ica-rather lies apply me though the resews. Apply parted and fell in mass upon us like with but the remembrance of they fove bur- an avalanche. We all fell to work, and in a enemy to freedom. Here, flym my hands | balloon, relieved of its burden, shot up again take this instument of war. Par better this to a fearful height, during which Monsieur than live to see thy child a slave. Farewell May the God of battles Brotest thee !"

Not many hours after, the first conflict that opened the road to freedom took place. Most obstinately was avery but of ground great difficulty we experienced in breathing. contested through the village. 'At last, nearly out into pieces, the median fied like voins seconed to be forcing itself out of our frightened sheep before the victorious army of patriots, and the Battle of Lexington was inscribed with a pen of will ment on the intperinhable records of fame.

From that day the career of Warren was one continued succession of rictories, but never did he see his smilling happy home his strength was insufficient to pull it open again. The deatiny which he had so ardent. To increase our horror we were just mountly desired awaited him. Amost in sight of ing into another cloud, but fortunately this the Canaan of Freedom, he fatified his devotion to his country, by his blood. On the of the wind, and were carried hither and very threshold of his hope's consummation, thither as before, but not with the same dewith the shout of triumph in his ears, he gree of severity until we rose above it. vielded up his life with encouragement on

the right! And thus the heeds a seen but strange to say a second design. ed his living companions to a fresh exertion, and he closed his eyes upon that which is now hailed the handmark of Shader. His last fight had settled the destinate of his country and gave freedom to the ties world.

A TERRIFIC BATTLE WITH THE ELEMENTS IN THE UPPER AIR.

The following fearfully that account of Golard's last bellom accepted in from a currenpondent of Porter's thing of the Trues, of Nov. 22d. Times, of Nov. 22d.

As I before informed you, the build raise mough of the wind to lift a big note which came due yesterday, and I would certainly take a trip with Monsieur they have been disperse long ago —soute in Godard, in his balloon "Cariffe," for no our very neighborhood. No. no —the time, the time is all we want. Let be understood by all, the tour encines may pass unmoles. Orm you of my safe arrival from Atlantic. of all, that every inch of their rature must be clivy, where we landed at it washing the twenty ininutes yesterday afternoon, there one of the west perilous escapes were added by mor-

By dent of considerable exertion, I succeeded by a quarter of these o'clock in borrowing the where-withalpto pay my note, is a matter of history, that in a conversation and the requisite amount to purchase an asrespecting it betwee two officers, one said: cension ticket, vis: 800. So after going we feared should it becomes much hotter, it home and making a harr wills? stride up might cause a too sudden expansion of the to Parkinson's and parallegaded fity ticket. balloon. Night, too, was beginning to fold Being thus fixed out, I was introduced to her wings upon us.

my fellow voyagers, five in angeler, and at "We must descend," said Mons. G, "I scarcely for a second thought the city was but a toyshop.

"How supremely magnificent!" enclaimed one of the company

But what of Warren W resumed Rusing the power that woman always has to
ing the power that woman always has to

"Go, Warren—go." The the heroic wife, been gradually gathering from morning now descended directly alongside of the lightbeing your content between gradually gathering from morning now descended directly alongside of the lightbegan to assume there in the chief was at Absocom Inter. Thus ends my
paid to the uttermost, but to your country sure enough in a farty single we were in first voyage in a balloon, and my last one. if it need be you owe a life, and though in the midst of afficient which wild which the though that life is mine entwided, you live and snow, the wild which the through you all to ensure my country a weal ' the cordage of the balloon, as we rushed with farful rapidity through the blinding scud, and the sacillation of our tenuous glube was so alarming; that we were obliged to cling with the grasp of desperation to the cords, to prevent our being pitched head long into the abyse below. Again we were tossed into an almost horizontal position, more so than at any previous time; and that was our salvation, for everything moveable but ourselves fell out, sand bags included, and we rose with a rush above the storm. But we had escaped one danger to encounter another, and a more serious one. It was now intensely cold, and the wet snow which had accumulated around and on top of the halloon, became frozen in one solid sheet of ice, and its further contraction might sen ously endanger the safety of the balloon What was to be done? Happily an idea struck Mons? G., and quick as thought he clambered like a cat up the netting of the balloon, near its top and with his cane (which fortunately had been secured to the ed in my heart, than share a palace with an few minutes the car was cleared, and the

> Godard lowered himself back to the car in salety. That we were in a higher point than ever man before attained, was plain from the Our cars tingled, and the very blood in our ears, mouth and finger ends. To continue then much longer upward would be utter destruction. "Let us descend at once, Mons Godard." we exclaimed. Upon this Godard immedia ely pulled the valve rope, but horror! the valve was frozen fast, so hard tha time of rain. Again we were at the mercy

but without success, and Mons. G. was too

his oys deshing defiance even in the moment perienced less difficulty of breathing than of death, by his glorious example, affinities—whon we must have been more than a mile when we must have been more than a mile nearer to the earth, according to G.'s caleulation-though it was rather a hap-hazard one, for all his instruments, together with a demijohn of water, several bottles of wine, and a well filled basket of lunch, had fallon out when -we encountered the snew

Our balloon still continued to riso, and ingular to relate, the higher we rose the warmer it became. This was inexplicable, and so totally opposite to all known theo ries, that we were struck with wonder.-Could it be that the earth's atmospher ceased at a little lower point from where we then were, and that we were encountering stream of keat in the air, flowing on the

It was a great-regret with all of us, and yet exists as grass, with small seeds. Mons, Q. in particular, that the instruments Mons, G. in particular, that the instruments and manger warriers came from were gone, for with them we might have the shores of the Mediterancan. The white ascertained the different degrees of beight, turnip is supposed to be a native of Germa- lative Assembly of the Territory of Sources and given a valuable supposition [towards ny. the solving of this wonderful problem.

our overcoats, which so short a time before nip. were buttoned up close around our ears, and

ther of Mercy! it was the ocean ! Had we Boiled Plow Publishs without Roas. | SEO. 2.87ff case any vacancy in the office been saved from the almost instantaneous Pour ever twelve erackers, after they are of Sheriff, the duties imposed upon such "No need of sounding, when every feeling of his honest manly heart, is induced in his face."

"No need of sounding, when every feeling of his honest manly heart, is induced in his devotion, and with a kindling, eye, and a sa a man."

"How is that we never see him?"

"How is that thought and to discount the act shall devolve spon and the nording the more fingering one of being drowned? It was a readful moment of trial, but hope instant partiag, did she smother her almost quer hoard, moving is my humble position of trial, but hope instant partiag, did she smother her almost devotion, and with a kindling eye, and a sa a man."

"How is the to death of falling through the air, to meet the next morning add a quarter of a pound of see, and a sa a man."

"How is the total and the observe spon and the more fingering one of being drowned? It was a man in through a coland."

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"How is the total and the "Yes, what would they be to us if the see the white sandy beach, and hear the beatten with rich sauce.

See the white sandy beach, and hear the beatten with rich sauce.

Judge thany county thall be or become the distinctive of the sauce of "Yes, what would they be to us if the see the white sandy beach, and hear the PAMPILERS.
BIONED THE STATE OF STORM IN THE ROADER AND STORM IN THE ARGADR. 2d PLOOR DE STORM.

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ORIGIN OF PLANTS.

We find the following in an exchange. It will, no doubt interest many of our agricultural readers;

Madder came from the East. Celery originated in Germany/. The chestnut came from Italy. The onion originated in Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The nettle is a native of Europe The citron is a native of Greece. The pine is a native of America. The poppy originated in the Fast Oats originated in North America. Ryp came, originally, from Siberia. Parsely was first known in Sardinia. The pear and apple are from Europe. Spinach was first cultivated in Arabia The sunflower was brought from Peru. The mulberry tree originated in Persia. The gourd is probably an Eastern plant: The walnut and neach came from Pers's. The horse chestnut is a native of Thibet-The encumber came from the East Indies.
The quincu came from the East Indies. The radian is a native of China and Ja-

The garden bean came from the East In outside interference in the election, whether

The garden cross is from Egypt and the ally guarded egainst. Horse-radish came from the South of Eu-

The Zeland flax shows its origin by its name. The coriander grows wild near the Medi-

The dver's weed is peculiar to Southern Germany.

teraneán.

product The cranebetry is a native of Europe and

America. The parentp is supposed to be a native of Arabia.

The potato is a well-known native of Péru and Mexico.

ly and Naples.

and Tartary. Millet was first known in India and Abyinia.

Berley was found wild in the mountains of Himalaya. Hope, mustard and caraway seed originated in Germany, .

Anise was brought from Egypt and the Grecian Archipelago. The cherry, plum, olive and almond came

from Asia Minor. Linseed originally appeared as a weed in the ordinary grain crops of Southern Lu-

Rice came from Southern Africa, whence was taken to India, and thence to Europe Wheat was brought from the central ta- however, have been provided for ta- at

Turnips and mangel wurtzels came from

y. The carrot is supposed to have been broit

to bear the most intense cold and pressure in a warm place until the batter hearly doub Econsion it was of short duration, and we This yeast may then be added to flour eno'h "Grand, heavenly, beautiul ! said a were soon blessed with the sight of carth to make two good sized loaves of bread mix

From the N. Y Journal of Com KANSAS CONVENTION LAW

So much has been said in the Republican papers about the Kansas Convention Law, and its provisions have been represented to be so ou rageous and abominable, that we are induced to assert it entire in our col-umns. We are willing to admit that it is not in all respects what we should wish it to be. But so far as relates to fradulent veballot boxes, it is all that could be desired. Preparatory to the election of delegates, 60 in number, who are to frame a S a a County tution, this law provides that between the lat of Morch and the lat of April of the present year, a census shall be taken of wall the free male inhabitants, signers of the United States, over 21 years of ago, and all other white persons actually residing in the Territory. When the census has been taken and returned to the Governor, he will divide the aggregate number of votes by aixty, and this will give the number of votes for each delegate, which will be apportuned to each county according to the number of qualified voters. A registry of all the voters' names is to be made and filed in the office of the Probate Judge, where it will be kept open for inspection and correction for thirty days; and pone are allowed. except there whose names are registered. None but bonna fide citizens can vote, and

Peas are supposed to be of Egyptian ori- if they do, the registry is the best menas to detect illegal vnd fraudulent voting. Al from the North or from the South, is especi-The election is to be held on the 3d Mon-

day in June next. Every bonna fide inhabitant of the Territory" on that day, being a citizen of the Territory" on that day. being a citizen of the United States, over the age of 21 fears, and who shall have reliided three months next before said election; in the county in which he affers to vote, and no other person whatever shall be entitled to The Jerusalem artichoke is a Brazilian vote at said election. None therefore can tole who were not bonne fide inhabitants of Hemp is a native of Persia and the East the Territory on the 14th inst., and who shall not continue to reside in the same co., until the election. This three months' residence has been much complained of at the East, and doubtless it will prevent many Yankees from going there to vote, who eth-erwise would have gone. On the other hand it will prevent many allowousland the com-The current and googsberry came from feet to Ma day or a week prior to the elec-

of voting. A good many pr Buckwheat came originally from Siberia gone in, both from Massouri and the also from Illinois and Wiscomin, 202 sake of voting, but far less than if this three months' residence had not be

od. Force or intimidation to proventiany leheavy penalties, and so also is every attempt at illegal voting, and all fraud on the part of election officers. Real the 13th 14th. and 15th. sections. The votes afe to be given rive race. The Convention is to meet at the capital of the Territory on the 1st Monday in September next. This Act contains on its face no movinion for submitting to the people the Countities

tion which the Convention may afford, and this we think is a manifest afford. If may, ble-lands of Thibet—here its representative supplementary enactment. AN AUT to provide for taking the Cearns, and Election for Delegates to Convention.

as fallings : Suc. t. That, for the purpose of making The heat had now become so oppressive from Asia; others, however, maintain it to an enumeration of the inhabitants entitled tilat we were obliged to divest ourselves of be a native of the same country as the tur- to vote under the provisions of this sect. an apportionment and afficiention of members YEAST. - The following receipt, which we of a convention, it shall be the daty of the believe first appeared in the Life Allustra- Shoristr of the several counties of Kanass believe first appeared in the Life Allustra-ted, has been tested and highly approved in tween the first day or March and the life tween the first day or March and the the culinary department of our family.

For some time past I have eaten very excellent bread raised, with yeast in the ful.

The source of the first day of March, and the ful.

Tween the first day of March, and the first day of April, 1857, to make an enuderation of all the free mate inhabitants citizens of the car, with feelings I supply onters, not as they were a like specified before. When mentioned the balloon, if the valve with one at the rope, when would foot have given at that most because of the would foot have given at the car, when seed that the same the balloon of the car, with feelings I supply confess, not as they were a like specified the will elimb up and out a hole in one side of the will elimb up ment to have been safe at hemography there in the vast heavens, fifty thousand feet was no backing out boffers such an assimblage, so up I was obliged to have been safe at hemography as shout of joy, and began to descend, four minutes past four the cords were out and we were off, so the cords were out and we were off, so the cords were out and we were off, so the cords were out and we were off, so the cords were out and we were off, so the cords were out and the matter of the flour, stir in as sol containing this make a stiff batter. The resulting upon the slowly at first, and then with increasing resulting the matter must be placed in an each of a filtramation to support the Conpidity. Again we were compelled to buffet another vessel containing water quite warm, the wind, as we passed through a dense but not so hot as to cook the flower in the stitution of the United States, and faithfully the wind, as we passed through a dense but not so hot as to cook the flower in the cloud, which drenched us to the skin, and the whole must be left standing on him by this act according to the best of on the lungs; but thraks to our rapid de- les in bulk, which will take about six hours. his skill and judgment which oath of effective mation shall be administered to them afterally, and be duly certified by a judge of aspirations that fills his soul, is she, the turd.

Oh, what a world of joy it was to me! cd with warm water, and a teaspoonful of States, of judge or clerk of the United States, of judge or clerk of the pans and left States, of judge or clerk of the pans and left States, of judge or clerk of the pans and left or the several countries, or he a justice of the pans and left or the several countries, or he a justice of the pans and left or the several countries, or he a justice of the pans and left or the several countries. of the Secretary of the Territory.

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