OVER THE RIVER.

AUGUST 2 1871

Over the river, the river of time, Lies the bright land of a verdure sublime Valleys of beauty in splender do shine, Beautiful, beautiful home! Cno.-Over the river, the beautiful river, Over the river, the fields are all green

Over the siver's the pilgrim's retreat, Gorgeous in splendor in heauty complete. Angels are singing in harmony sweet, Beautiful, Beautiful home! Chonus.-Over the river, etc.

Over the river time never grows old; There are enjoyments and pleasures untold: There is a city with streets of pure gold; Beautiful, besettiul home! CHO -Over the river, etc.

Over the river our sorrows will serve. Hushed by the songs of a heavenly peace; When we get there what a happy release: Beautiful, beautiful home CHO .- Over the river, etc.

Over the river the mansions are fift; Oh how inviting! our leved ones are there; Soon in those mansions their glory we'll share, Beautiful, beautiful home: Cno .- Over the river, etc.

Over the river there are no dark skies, There every tear shall be wiped from our eyes; There the sweet pleasure of home never dies, Beaution, beautiful home! Cno.-Over the river, etc.

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We're a happy pitgrim band, Sailing to the goodly land; With a swelling sail we onward sweep; The' the tempest rages long, There is the among the throng Who will guide the sailor o'er the deep.

CHORUS.-We are sailing o'er the sea, We are salling o'er the sea, We are drifting t'ward the lea. We are drifting t'ward the lea.

The' the mighty billows swell, They shall never overwhelm, Tho' the breakers roar upon the lea, 'Mid the strile His praise will swell, For we've Jesus at the helm, And He'il guide her safely o'er the sea. Cherus .- We are sailing, etc.

Though for many ages past She has braved the stormy blast, She's the old ship Zion as of yore; Safe amid the rocks and shoals She has landed many souts, Safe at home, on Canaan's happy shore. Chorus - We are sailing, etc.

Ho! ye sinners, hear to day, There is danger in your way! By the chart of folly you're misled; There is danger underneath, And above a storm of wrath, And the rocks of destruction are ahead. Chorus.—We are sailing, etc.

THE END .- Beader, do you ever think of the end that is coming, of For L your end that may be advancing with rapid strides to cut short the thread ef life and hurl you into eternity-per chance unprepared for the last sad CLOTHS PLAIN AND FANCY reality? We are passing slowly but surely toward our end, Each day brings us nearer to the unseen world. Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Willowinto which so many enter to dwell in All of which having been baught very low eternal bliss or eternal misery. No or CASH will be sold at very small profits, traveller has ever returned from that Our motto is Quick rales and small profits. strange country to relate to us their | We also pay the highest market prices experience, they keep passing on, never to return any more. We follow our relations and friends with streaming eyes, as they rapidly pass through life, and draw nearer to that shadowy land of eternity and vanish from our sight—when the warning spaces are a before purches age to be supported by the strength of the strength our relations and friends with streamsight-when the warning speaks silently to our aching hearts.

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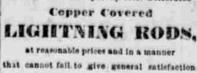
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Philadelphia at 4,30 p m. Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 7,20 a m, and 6,15 p m for Fpatala Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c. Perkiomen Raitrond Trains leave Pertionen Junction at 7.17, 9,05 a m, 3,00, and

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