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### Poet's Corner.

THE RIVER PATE. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

6 00 No bird-song floated down the hill, The tangled bank below was still; No rustle from the birchen stem, No ripple from the water's hem. 7 00 The dust of twilight round us grew, 30 00 We felt the falling of the dew; 16 00 For from us e'er the day was done, The wooded hills shut out the sun 2 00 But on the river's farther side 35 00 A tender glow, exceeding fair, 16 00 A dream of day without its glare. With us the damp, the chill, the gloom With them the sunset's rosy bloom; While dark, through willowy vistas seen, The river rolled in sLade between. From out the darkness where we trod

Whose light scemed not of moon or sun, 1 50 We spoke not, but our thought was one. 1 50 We paused, as if from that bright shore Reckoned the dear ones gone before; And stilled our beating hearts to hear 10 The voices lost to mortal ear !

The hills swang open to the light; Thro' their green gates the sunshine showed A long, slant splendor downward flowed. Down glade and glen and bank it rolled; It bridged the shaded stream with gold; And, borne on piers of mist, allied The shadowy with the sunlit side ! "So," prayed we, " when our feet draw nea The river, dark with mortal fear,

" And the night cometh chill with dew, O, Father !-let thy light break through ! "So let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with faith the sunless tide! "So. let the eyes that fall on earth On thy eternal hills look forth; "And in thy beckoning angels know The dear ones whom we loved below!"

# Choice Reading.

Translated for the Home Journal. The Story of the Flax.

BY HANS ANDERSEN. . The flax was in full bloom; its delicate

little flowers were blue as the heavens and fine as the wing of the butterfly .-The sun shone upon it, and the rain wahave their faces washed and receive a me. Nothing else can possibly happen as reported in the New York Times, Senhiss from their mothers—they look so That is the only thing possible. I have also Douglas said: much prettier.

and strong," said the flax, "and that I est in the whole world."

roast it. It was very dreadful.

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being simple plants, although one does parish. I certainly could not be any very pleasant work." appier."

O! how they did cut and slit! and how its little blue flowers, and shone as the that, for some cause, he thought it im slaves was the needle flew in and out. That was no white linen had never shone. All the proper to vote for it. In 1787, still bepleasure, certainly; but from the linen written letters upon it were for a moment fore the Constitution, but while the Concame twelve white garments of the kind bright red, and then all the words and vention was in session framing it, and parts.

nary piece of good fortune it is."

hold together no longer.

little longer, but one musn't wish for im- and the children sang over the dead being a part of what is now well known it to pass without recording their epposipossibilities."

And so it was torn in shreds and rags. It thought everything was over now, for it was torn, and steamed, and cooked again, and then-it became beautiful white paper.

"That is a surprise, and a delightful shall be finer than I was before, and now world." I shall be written upon. What is there in the world which cannot be written. Oh! what good fortune it is."

And there were, in truth, the most beautiful stories and verses written upon it; and only once was there a blot. And the people heard what stood upon it. It was so wise and so good, it made them so much wiser and better. There was a great spell in the words upon that paper. "This is more than I ever even dream ed of, when I was still a little blue field flower. How could it ever occur to me, then, that I should at some future time bear happiness and knowledge to man-

"Only see, now," said the flax; "now if thousands of voices repeated the cry, hibiting slavery in the Territory again for the first time, I really have become and the flames rushed up through the came before the Congress of the Confedsomething useful. Now I shall do good chimney high into the air. And finer eration; and three more of the "thirtyin the world, and every one knows that than the flames, invisible to mortal eyes, nine" who afterwards signed the Consti. his own use as a settler; the penalty in to do good is the greatest pleasure one fluttered about tiny little beings, even as tution were in that Congress, and voted all cases being a fine upon the violator of can have. We have become twelve many as there had been flowers upon the on the question. They were William the law and freedom to the clave. [Prothings, but are still all one and the same flax. They were lighter even than the Blount, William Few and Abraham Bald-longed cheers.] -we are a dozen. What an extraordi- flames from which they had sprung into win; and they all voted for the prohibiexistence; and when the latter disap- tion-thus showing that, in their under and nays. In the Congress which passed And years passed by, until they could peared, and only the black ashes of the standing, no line dividing local from Fed. it, there were two of the "thirty-nine." paper remained, they ran over them like eral authority, nor anything else, proper- They were Abraham Baldwin and Jona-"Everything must come to an end little red sparks. "The children came ly forbade the Federal Government to than Dayton. As stated in the case of some time or other," said each piece.— out of school, and the schoolmaster was control as to slavery in Federal territory. Mississippi, it is probable they both vot-"I would willingly have held together a the last of all." That was good sport. This time, the prohibition became a law, ed for it. They would not have allowed

> "Schnipp, schnapp, schnurre, Basselurre; The song is done."

ashes:

But the little invisible beings said: "The song is never done-that is the beauty of all. I know it, and, therefore,

## Political.

The Republican Party Vindicated .-- The Demands of the South Explained.

SPEECH OF Hon. ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

· OF ILLINOIS.

Delivered at the COOPER INSTITUTE, N Y. City, February 27th, 1860.

Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens the City of New York: The facts with it really is so. I myself have done nothing to deserve this, and yet I am crowned thing new in the general use I shall make when I think 'the song is done,' then it will be in the mode of presenting the directly something better than all hap-facts, and the inferences and observations

O. T. ELLISON,

Said De so very long, I shall make a beautiful piece of linen. Oh! how happy travels; it only went as far as the book-respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes and vicinity that he will promply respectfully informs the citizens of the villes of the ville shall become something of use in the world. How the sunshine rejoices one, and how the rain refreshes one. I am immeasureably happy; I am the happiest which it was written had gone forth in the world.

"Ho, ho," said the thorn-hedge; "you "Ho, ho," said the thorn-hedge; "you shall become something of use in the mundred books; tor in this way much more pleasure and good might be done, and, as such, approved and signed the bill eaving sixteen not shown to have acted by Senator Douglas.

—thus completing its validity as a law, upon it in any way. Here, then, we have upon it in any way. Here, then, we have and thus showing that, in his understand, and thus "Well, this certainly is incomprehenknow nothing of the world, that's clear;
but we know it, for we have thorns."
And then it snapped out crossly:

"Schnipp, schnapp, schnapp. Schnapp.

"Well, this certainly is incomprehentrame of government under which we live? Iton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to sponsionity and their corporal paths, actton, forbade the Federal Government to solvery in Federal territory
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the dupo judge something of my good fortune.— sequently-framed amendments, the first State of Tennessee; and a few years later, it as to make them guilty of gross politi-"No, it isn't done," said the flax; "to- He wrote all these fine things on me. ten of which were framed in 1789. Who Georgia ceded that which now constitutes cal impropriety and wilful perjury, if, in morrow the sun will shine or the rain Look down at me. What an honor that were our fathers that framed the Constiwill fall with its refreshing showers. I was! Each word flowed directly from tution? I suppose the "thirty-nine" In both deeds of cession it was made a petween local and Federal authority, or M. W. MANA,

Was! Each word flowed directly from tution? I suppose the "thirty-nine" in both deeds of cession it was made a not between local and records and reco this whole world."

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be fairly called our tathers who framed rederal Government should not prohibit made themselves and sworn to support,

But one morning came the work-pec
And then the paper was tied together that part of the present Government. It slavery in the ceded country. Besides forbade the Federal Government to conple, seized the flax by the head, and pull- in a bundle, and thrown into a large bar- is almost exactly true to say they framed this, slavery was then actually in the ced-OLMSTED & KELLY,

Ple, seized the flax by the head, and pull- in a bundle, and thrown into a large par- is almost exactly true to say they tramed this, slavery was then actually in the ced- it, and it is altogether true to say they ed country. Under these circumstances, and it is altogether true to say they ed country. Under these circumstances, and it is altogether true to say they ed country. Under these circumstances, it, and it is altogether true to say they ed country. Under these circumstances, and as actions speak louder than tries. And then they laid it in water, as if they a great deed," said the paper, "for them of the whole nation at that time. Their tries, did not absolutely prohibit slavery was then actually in the ced- it, and it is altogether true to say they ed country. Under these circumstances, fairly represent the opinion and sentiment. Congress, on taking charge of these country. And then they laid it in water, as if they words, so actions under such responsibilities. The condition at that time. Their tries, did not absolutely prohibit slavery words, so actions under such responsibilities. lon Ware made to order, in good style, on over the fire, as if they were going to one can collect one's thoughts, and find short notice.

Now I know for laccessible to quite all, need not now be with it—take control of it—even there. "One can't always have good fortune," the first time what is in me; and to know repeated. I take these "thirty-nine," to a certain extent. In 1798, Congress F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of lain as a must pass through lain and Second Streets, Coudersport, Potter Co., Pa.

What will happen to me? Forward I framed the Government under which we In the act of organization they prohibited trouble; then one becomes wise."

What will happen to me? Forward I framed the Government under which we In the act of organization they prohibited trouble; then one becomes wise." What will happen to me? Forward I framed the Government under which we In the act of organization they prohibited in which they acted upon the question. And trouble after trouble did come upon it. It was steamed, and cocked, and broken, and hackled, till it did not and broken, and hackled, till it did not are trouble in the wood house until stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they acced upon the question. But it stayed in the wood house until stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine, and giving freedom to slaves so they thought a proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine are the proper division of local stood just as well, and even better, than by fine are to organization they prominted in the water time division to the text of organization to the text know itself what all was done to it.— finally one day all the paper was taken we do now? It is this: Does the proper brought. This act passed both branches from Rederal authority, or some provision Then it came upon the spinning wheel. out and laid upon the hearth. There it division of local from Federal authority, of Congress without year and nays. In Schnurr, schnurr! It was impossible to was to be burned, for it wasn't worth or anything in the Constitution, forbid that Congress were three of the "thirtykeep one's thoughts together there.

"I have been so very happy," it used as a wrapper tor bread and sugar, slavery in our Federal Territories? Upon tion. They were—John Langdon, George thought, amidst all its pain; one must they said; no, it was only rubbish, and store, and is well adapted to meet the wasts of patrons and friends. 12:11-1y.

I have been so very mappy, it used as a wrapper for bread and sugar, slavery in our rederal Territories? Upon tion. They were—John Langdon, George tion on what appeared to them to be sufficient grounds of expediency. No one they said; no, it was only rubbish, and Republicans the negative. This affirmative, and be content with the good which one has so it must be burned. And all the child-tive and denial form an issue; and the would have placed their received. Content to be content, O!? And that it still said when it came for it was such fine fun to see paper issue, this question, is precisely what the upon record, if, in their understanding, understands to be an unconstitutional. upon the loom; and from that it came burned, it flamed up so high in the air at text declares our fathers understood bet- any line dividing local from Federal au- measure, however expedient he may think upon the foom, and from the transfer and first, and, afterward, one could see in the ter than we. [Cheers.] Let us now in thority, or anything in the Constitution, forth a large and peautiful piece of flued. In se, and, and order to vote against All the flax, to the very smallest stem, ashes so many red sparks, which ran quire whether the "thirty-nine," or any properly forbade the Federal Government a measure which he deems constitutional, about hither and thither. One after the of them, ever acted upon this question; to control as to slavery in the Federal if, at the same time, he deems it inexpewas contained in that one piece.

"This is truly extraordinary. I never other went out so fast—that they called and if they did, how they acted upon it territory. [Applause.] In 1803, the dient. It therefore would be unsafe to "This is truly extraordinary. I never believed that fortune would "seeing the children come out of school," --how they expressed that better under. Federal Government purchased the Lou set down even the two who voted against could have believed that fortune would sceing the children control of school, be so kind to me. The thorn-hedge ceraind the last spark was the schoolmaster, standing. In 1784, three years before isiana country. Our former territorial the prohibition as having done so because, tainly did not know what it was talking often they thought that the latter had the Constitution, the United States then acquisitions came from certain of our own in their understanding, any proper divistainly did not know what it was taiking Often tuey thought that the latter had about with its 'Schnipp, schnapp, gone, but in the very same minute would owning the Northwestern Territory, and states, but this Louisiana country was accomposed anything in the Constitution, for hide the schnurre, basselurre!' The song isn't come another spark.

by any means done. It commences now,

"There goes the schoolmaster," they

which one does not quite like to name, all the thoughts vanished in the flames. while the Northwestern Territory still second. That no slave should be carbut which, nevertheless, every one must have. "Now I shall rise directly to the sun," was the only Territory owned by the ried into it who had been imported into the United States, the came question of pro-

Madison.

authority, nor anything in the Constitu- Langdon, Roger Sherman, William Few, "People say that I stand up so straight once had blue flowers. I am the happid strong," said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the flax, "and that I stand the strong is said the strong

bundle, was laid upon the fire, and it and Hugh Williamson, voted for the pro and slavery was extensively and thoroughhibition-thus showing that, in their un- ly intermingled with the people. Conherself stopped to look at me, and said "Ugh l" it said, and blazed up in a derstanding, no line dividing local from that I was the best piece in the whole clear flame. "Ugh! that burning wasn't Federal authority, or anything else, prophibit slavery; but they did interfere with parish. I certainly could not be any very elegant more." erly forbade the Federal Government to it-take control of it-in a more marked When, however, the whole was in control as to slavery in Federal Territory, and extensive way than they did in the And now the linen was brought into flames, it streamed higher up in the air The other of the four, James McHenry, case of Mississippi. The substance of the the house, and then came the scissors. than the flax had ever been able to lift voted against the prohibition-showing provision therein made in relation to

First. That no slave should be imported into the Territory from foreign

May, 1798.

Third. That no slave should be carried into it except by the owner, and for

This act was also passed without year

as the ordinance of 1787. The question tion to it, if, in their understanding, it of Federal control of slavery in the Ter- violated either the line properly dividing ritories seems not to have been directly local from Federal authority or any probefore the Convention which framed the vision of the Constitution. In 1819 and original Constitution; and hence it is not 1820 came and passed the Missouri quesrecorded that the "thirty-nine," or any of tion. | Many votes were taken, by yeas them, while engaged on that instrument, and hays, in both branches of Congress, surprise, too," said the paper. "Now I I am still the happiest thing in the whole expressed an opinion on that precise ques. upon the various phases of the general tion. In 1789, by the first Congress question. Two of the "thirty-nine"which sat under the Constitution, an act Rufus King and Charles Pinckney-were was passed to enforce the ordinance of members of that Congress. Mr. King 1787, including the prohibition of Slave steadily voted for slavery prohibition and ry in the Northwestern Territory. The against all compromises, while Mr. Pinckbill for this act was reported by one of ney as steadily voted against slavery prothe "thirty-nine," Thomas Fitzsimmons, hibition and against all compromises. then a member of the House from Penu- [Cheers.] By this, Mr. King showed sylvania. It went through all its stages that, in his understanding, no line dividwithout a word of opposition, and finally ing local from Federal authority, nor anypassed both branches without year and thing in the Constitution, was violated by nays, which is equivalent to a unanimous Congress prohibiting slavery in Federal passage. [Cheers.] In this Congress. territory; while Mr. Pinckney, by his there were sixteen of the "thirty-nine" votes showed that in his understanding, fathers who framed the original Constitut there was some sufficient reason for option. They were-John Langdon, Nich- posing such prohibition in that case. The olas Gilman, William S. Johnson, Roger cases I have mentioned are the only acts kind I cannot yet understand it, but which I shall deal this evening are Sherman, Robert Morris, George Clymer, of the "thirty-nine," or of any of them, Thomas Fitzsimmons, William Few. Abra- upon the direct issue, which I have been with one joy after another. Each time, when I thing new in the general use I shall make ham Baldwin, Rufus King, William Pat. able to discover. To enumerate the perwhen I think the song is done, then it will be in the mode of presenting the Pierce Butler, Daniel Carroll and James 1784, three in 1787, seventeen in 1789, three in 1798, two in 1804, and two in tered it; and this was to the flax just the same as it is to little children, when they all over the world, that men may read speech last autumn, at Columbus, Ohio, ing. no line dividing local from Federal them. But this would be counting John ing. no line dividing local from Federal them. But this would be counting John ing. no line dividing local from Federal them. tion, properly forbade Congress to prohib. Rufus King and George Read cach twice, trol as to slavery in the Federal Territo-Two of the twenty-three voted against

Congressional prohibition of slavery in the Federal Territories, in the instances or principle of the Constitution, stood in the way; or they may, without any such question, have voted against the prohibition on what appeared to them to be suf-