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A Song.

BY MRS. H. J. LEWIS.

I would I were asleep, mother, Beneath that mossy bed,
Where many a tender flower you nursed
Hath lain its weary head:
And mine that aches with bitter grief Would fain beside them droop,,
And join on earth and meet in heaven
That well remembered group.

When tears like summer showers, mother, Held strong though transient sway,
They passed into the spirit land—
There tears all wiped away:
Oh! why amid that blessed throng Was I not gathered too,

Nor left to move with painful step

Life's wildering mazes through!

My head upon thy breast, mother, Thy arm around me thrown, Fear not that I would shrink to tread Pear not that I would shrink to trea Death's dreary pass alone; And do not weep above my grave, But rather smile to think The pitcher filled from bitter found Was shattered on its brink.

JOHN MILLS, THE MORMON PREACHER.

HIS PIGHT WITH COL. TURK. When the Mormons settled in Missouri ir. 1833

and enthusiastic young man named Mills was their most popular and admired preacher. Indeed, so great was his same, that whenever he held meet ings, a crowd of the saints were sure to be present.

A strong and violent mob of lynchers was about this time organized to put down the Mormons under the command of Col. Turk one of the most despeother country ever produced. Some of the Most of the Most of the Most other country ever produced. Some of the Most mous were tarred and leathered, some were scourg ed with long, knotty hickories till they fainted from excess of torture and loss of blood--others were for cibly deprived of their property, and reduced in a day to the condition of beggars—while others shared a doom of more mercy, and were shot down on the prairie like so many wolves. At last Turk resolved to take some of the conceit out of the young preacher, Mills, and he gave notice to his men ac ordingly.

It was a dreadfully cold night in mid-winter 1833 and although the sky was cloudless, and the full moon shone out in all her splendor, the earth lay in that pearly radiance, chill and dreary as a tro-zen tomb; for a thick sheet of snow crusted its surface, and the north wind howled over it a dismal It was a night to drive even thieves and outhonest people by the blaze of their own roaring

And yet, strange to say, in a large log cabin with-in three hundred yards of the Missouri river, then frozen from shore to shore, at least one hundred people had assembled to hold a religious meeting. They were Mormons, you may be sure. No fanat-ics of an old faith would have turned out on such a night; they must be fresh zealots, with some nev idea, but at its birth, in their hearts, and flaming like a meteor in their imagination, or they never could have ventured to face such an icy blast as that, The congregation included men and women in about of the former carried ifies, which they grasped with one hand, even when they kneeled down in prayer; such was the ce of peril, either real or imagined, as they

eemed pending over them The preacher—the enthusiast, Mills—had advan ced to a thrilling head of his eloquent discourse, and was painting in terrible, fire language the bitter persecution which has ever followed the footsteps of all great reformers, since the beginning of time. Never before had he been half so animated or half so affecting. His blue eye gleamed like a starhis voice pealed like a trumpet, shrill as the wind that whistled over the housetop; and his lips seem ed literally loaded with music. Groans, tears and power of his utterance. wild shricks from the audience, proved the despotic

Suddenly three rifles exploded in quick succes-sion before the door, and three sentinels, shaking with terror, rushed into the room, crying out, "the mob! the mob!—Save yourself from Col. Turk's

No pen can depict the scene of dismay and con fusion that ensued. The females screamed aloud, as if all hope had departed. Several of the men sprang out of the windows and fled as if pursued by legion of devils, whilst most of those who remain ded appeared stupefied and totally powerless, either to escape or make ready for resistance, Indeed, there was very little space allowed for preparation. In a few moments a mob amounting to hundreds had surrounded the building, and the muzzles of fifty cocked guns and pistols were thrust in through the doors and windows. Still none within lifted inger for defence—fear seemed to have turned then Latter Day Saints" into veterans, and the after wards famous "Mormon Legion" existed then only in the imagination of the Prophet.

Presently the lynchers, headed by the all dreaded

and gigantic Col. Turk, rushed in, and began to beat the people furiously with the iron ramrods of their rifles, with very little distinction of mercy as o age or sex. The cries and entreaties of the poo ifferers swelled to a wail wilder than the howling of the wind without. At length Col. Turk roared

Turn out the women and seize the men, and let us have the hickory switches and the tar and And the drunken mob shouted, and hastened to

ecute the brutal mandate. Execute the brotal mandate.

Up to this time young Mills had continued standing with the Bible of their prophet in his hand, but unearthly pale and strangely excited, his lip writh-ing, his teeth clenched, and his bright eyes swim-ming in a halo of fire. Suddenly he made a bound for an adjacent window and notwithstanding more than twenty endeavored to seize him, he effected

his escape from the house.
"Chase him—shoot him! take him, alive or dead!" cried Turk, in a transport of rage, setting the example by commencing the pursuit himself. The flight of Mills was directed in a stright line for the river, and his marvellous agility added to the start he had first got, soon placed him at some distance ahead. They fired both rifles and shot distance anead. Iney fired both rifles and shot guns at him as he ran, but happily without effect. When he came to the river side he stooped down and hastily asftened on a pair of skates, which he had carried in his pocket for the last few days, to be ready for any extraordinary emergency; and then taking the ice, skimmed over the frozen stream

with the swiftness of the wind. "Has nobody a pair of skates?" shouted Turk, striking his forehead with a gesture of wrath and

"I have," answered one of the mob, "but I shall not try them on the ice such a night as this."
"Be quick—give them to me!" exclaimed Turk,

in a tone of fiery impatience.

The skates were produced; the eager Colonel tried them on; and then swearing a dreadful oath that he would be a swearing a dreadful oath that he would bring back the preacher's scalp, or leave his own, he began the perilous chase. Oh! there is no daring like the courage inspired by the

assion for revenge! In the meanwhile Mills had approached the op-In the meanwhile Mills had approached the opposite shore, when he discovered the startling apparition of armed men on the bank. He knew at a glance what it meant. The mob, to prevent any of the Mormons from escaping, had stationed a guard beyond the river. He instantly turned his course down the stream, when a whole platon let of their ridge but the distance was too consideration.

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ble. A haif of bullets rattled on the ice around him, without doing him injury.

"I will foil the fiends yet," he said to himself; and pur forth all his strength. He fled away; but and pure of the sound sound that some one was pursuing him. He slackened his velocity, and wheeled about so often as to obtain a view of his enemy. But the atter was still too remote for an accurate survey and the Mormon uttered aloud a mad prayergrant me that it be Col. Turk, and I am willing to

On rushed the pursuer—on, still on, like an ava-lanche. The noise of his iron skates could be heard bove the roar of the northern blast, and his dark above the roar of the northern blast, and his dark form loomed in the glittering moonbeams, large in stature as a giant. As he drew nearer, the young preacher smiled venomously. He recognized the arch-persecutor, Col. Turk, and he laughed outright a laugh that rang over the frozen river like the wild scoff of some demon, when he saw the other unsheath his gleaming knife. Mills immediately willed his own from its scabhard, and started off. pulled his own from its scabbard, and started off, so as to avoid the coming shock, which might otherwise, through the mere force of the collision, prove fatal to both.

And then began a series of rapid and cunning evolutions to secure the advantage in this terrible method of combat—the most terrible ever conceived. The marked the smooth surface of the ice with circles, elipsis, angles, squares, par-alelograms, and almost every possible figure of plain geometry; but each seemed a perfect skater, and could not find the other at fault, or take him unprepared. They passed repeatedly within three feet of each other, and made quick thrusts, which pierced to the bone. And still the cold grew more intense, and the wrathful wind howled on, while their manœvres and flights somehow carried them farther down the river, where the crusted ice was thinner, and cracked fearfully beneath their tread. to terminate the strife by sacrificing his own life so s to make sure of that of his foe et the same time. In the following rush he no longer turned aside to avaid a direct collision, and frustrated the attempt of the lyncher to that end by swerving slightly inwards from a straight line.

They met at full speed, and the shock was like

the crash of two adverse comets. At the moment of their fall the quaking ice split beneath their weight, with a deafenening roar, and the wild waboiling and hissing like a hell, swallowed them orever-the persecutor and his vistims, both vic-

But the river still rolled on its way to the sea the stars all shone as bright and beautiful as of old, in the morning of creation, when the angels of God chanted their birth song; and the wrathful wind of winter howled on over the icy grave of the ene

Public Education. We take the following extract from the late Re-

port of F. W. Hughes, Esq., Superintendent of Common Schools, and commend it to the attention of parents and others who feel an interest in the glori ous cause of education:

"Education is the lever that, resting upon the fulcrum of mind, moves the world. No labor, whatever it may be, is efficient, but in proportion to the aptness with which it is applied to mind. The better the cultivation of the intellect the more productive the labor that is directed by it. That is ductive the labor that is directed by it. That is true, whether applied to the mechanic arts, manufactures, agriculture, or anything else. As a consequence, therefore, the development of the resources of this great country must depend upon the mind that conceive purposes, and with skill and adaptation directs the execution of details. The sagacious and cultivated intellects that projected and adjusted the plans for the construction of the great artificial water communication between the waters of Lake Erie and Hudson River, have added incalculable millions to the wealth of a sister State; while it our own, the practical application of science has constructed gigantic internal improvements, deve oped the rich treasures of our vast and varied mineral deposites, called into fruitful life-bearing production our naturally fertile soil, established placed under successful operation, manufactures of almost every conceivable kind, spread over our val-leys and plains numerous cities, towns, villages, and filled our forest with a thrify population of nearly two and a half millions.

Such results could never have been produced among an educated people; and whatever limitation may have existed hitherto in the general prevalence of education, still whatever of progress we h made is owing to the mind, the cultivated m has given fruitfulness to the labor controlled and

directed.
In proportion as intelligence prevails among people with the energy of our race, and under the untrammeled opportunities that our free institutions afford, so shall be our progress, number, power and

In a republican government like ours, depending upon moral power, the virtue and intelligence of the people must be the substitute for the vastly ex pensive machinery of other governments, who rule by the maintenance of a costly physical force.— With us our scholars and teachers are trained and disciplined in lieu of the soldiery and burthensom bolice establishments of despotic governments.— Educate our people, teach them to understand their duty as citizens, to make good laws and observe them, and we shall have no occasion to support such forces as in other countries "harass [their] peo ple and eat out their substance." General educa ion makes a very cheap and priceless substitute

New York Extravagance. Hon. John A. Dix, in a recent lecture before the Historical Society, made the following very just

Nothing can be more unwise than the erection of costly dwellings, which can only be maintained by princely fortunes. At the death of the head of the family, and the division of the ancestral property no one of the children, as a general rule, has enough to support the establishment, and it passes into oth r hands. Nothing can be more cruel to childrenthan to bring them up with expectations which cannot be fulfilled, and with habits of life which they are compelled to abandon. The parent, for the sake of a few years of ostentation, invests a large por tion of his estate in a splendid dwelling, with the certainty that his death will be the signal for the xpulsion of his children from it. Nothing can be ore inconsiderate if it is done without reflection or more unfeeling, if it is done with a full view of the inevitable consequences. Look for the splen-did mansions of thirty years ago, and see what has become of them. Scarcely one remains in the become of them. Scarcely one remains in the family by which it was constructed. They are boarding houses, places of public exhibition, or the workshops of fashion.

THE TELEGRAPH .- The London Morning Chron icle says that the extent of telegraphic communi cation, completed and in operation throughout the world, at the beginning of the present year, may be estimated at nearly 40,000 miles. Of this amount there are nearly 4,000 miles in Great Britain amount there are nearly 4,000 miles in creat Britain completed and in operation, and in America 20,000 miles in operation with 10,000 more in process of construction. Russia has just commenced her system of Telegraphs between Petersburg and Moscow, and Cracow, and the ports of the Baltic and Black Seas. About 4,000 miles are about to be constructed in India. The only unsupplied tions that will soon present themselves on a tele-graphic map of the world will be Australia, Africa

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