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BT MRS. R. A. B. MITCHELL.

"A wind that passeth away, and cometh not again."

Site came in the sweet morning,
And lief eyes there sixted tright;
They opened in our bosoms
A world of joy and light—
But like a morning zephyr,
That passes quickly by,
Our darling, haby sixter,
Hath only lived to die.

In the flush of womanhood,
The warmin of life's nountide,
The loved and lidying alred.
A gentle, trusting bride—
But like the breeze of noonday,

'T was effiling when we enthered Round a dear mother's bed; And pillow'd on our bosom Her yorn and reline head.— Her life's brief day was beet

This was the night of death; The calm wind floated by us, And with it her last breath. Life! Life! a wind that passeth, And someth me ageing.
Then why thus fondly cling.
To aught to brief and yain.
We look to those our Father,
From mortal life gwa. And O, for all our dear blich, Eternal life we pray.

LETTER FROM REV. H. H. JESSUP. Tripori, Synta, Nov. 5, 2000. Mr Dear Bromen :- It is now just one week since we returned from Beirut to Tripoli We spent two and a halt months at Dooma, and about a month at B Hamdeon, Abieh, and Beirut. We attended the semi-annual meet. ing at Abich, when it was decided that Mr. life in this land of darkness and wickedness Bliss should go to Book il Ghurub, and surub, as he has a good deal of headache and what a privilege to think that we are doing rup, as he has a good deal of headache and pain in his eyes here in Tripoli. But Dr. Van Dyck said that Tripoli is as good a place as he can find for his health, and it seemed more suitable that Nr. Bliss should go to the Seminary, as Abelh; his forther station, is very near to the Sook. Since our return to Tripoli, I have been chiefly busied in looking for a house. I hever entered upon a more suits and fruits of our labor here. for a house. I never entered upon a more difficult task. The Moslem month Moharran is the time for renting houses, and that comes it will—and if Leee not the day of its regenin the stiff fire, so that it is not easy to find a bouse now which it will be safe for the fire in heaven. In some future year, when we in. Tripoli is a damp city, and rooms on the first floor are not fit for anything but store rooms or stables. Rents, too, are now ing over sinners turning to God, and be told to high that we cannot afford to get a house that Syria is now the Lord's, and perhaps we which is pleasant and comfortable. It is now shall then see how the Lord used us in some our plan to get a house for one year, and in humble way to assist laying the foundations

way, rather than amid the booming of can-

non. On Wednesday of this week however

the "Wabash" came to visit us here in Trip-

oli, arriving at 2 p. m., and leaving the same

night. We all went on board, returning af-

ter dark two miles to the shore, and a mile

and a half on our animals from the Meena.

Our patriotism was considerably aroused,-

The Admiral promised to come next summer-

and go to the Cedars of Lebanon. Several

of the officers came ashore and I acted as

their interpreter with the City Governor .-

They brought a letter from the Pasha of Bei-

sequiousness. His excellency at once de-

cided to go on board the vessel although it

being 70 pounders, that he was almost dumb.

sions. Yanni presented to the Admiral a beautiful Gazelle, a Syrian partridge, two

I hope that he received some salutary impres-

our plan to get a house for one year, and in the mesh time sectre a good house in a desirable section of the city. If the beingt we left to be such a magnifically versal. In conson such a magnifically versal and to your fellow-students on the stantingness the foundations of the that I did not do mofe. I cannot but feel Pasha of Beirut was on board at the same time with ourselves, and the immense canwho ought to be in a foreign land. Four nons were fired in his honor while we were years ago, the Syrian Mission applied to the on board. We met the Admiral La Valette and the Captain, Mr. Baron, besides many of the officers. The Admiral intended to in-Board for strong reinforcements. Brother Lyons, Bro. Aiken, Bro. Bliss, and myself, were sent in answer to the call. Since that vite C. to take passage in the Wabash for time. Mr. Whiting, Dr. Smith, and Mrs. Ai-Fripoli, but did not reach Mr. Ford's house ken have died. Mr. Aiken has gone home to give her the invitation until after we had in feeble health not expecting to return. taken our departure on the Austrian Steamer. He expressed his regrets to the Consul, who Several of the brethren are in-danger was also much disappointed in not being able breaking down unless we have help. two stations have more than one laborer to do us the very great favor. When we heard of the invitation through our Beirut and there should be two at Sidon, Hums and Deir El Komr. letters, we thought it, all things considered,

From what I see in the Missionary Herald I conclude that we are in no more need of men than many other Missions. Who, then, will fill the breaches in Zioh's outposts? - If the Church distributes her watchmen so now, and we hope by prudence to preserve sparsely over the earth, it will be many many years before they will "see eye to I do not think that you can exaggeraye. ate the importance of the Foreign Missiona ry work. I hold it to be the duty of every theological student to take up this question seriously and thoroughly and either decide to stay at home, or go abroad on such grounds Northward. While stopping at a village as will satisfy the people among whom he named "Ain Keroom," one of his party died rut, which the Governor received with great labors that he is in earnest when he urges and the funeral was attended at once. them to the duty of personal consecration to they were weeping at the funeral, the uncle the cause of Missions. Many ministers have of Ismacen approached, and asked why they was nearly night. He was so smazed by well nigh sealed their own lips on the subject were weeping? "We are weeping for the the immense size of the guns, the smallest of Foreign Missions, by not being able to dead," said Ismaech. "Who will weep when render a satisfactory reason why they did not you are dead," said the uncle, and drawing themselves go abroad. The cause of Misshis pistol, shot Ismaeen through the heart.—
sions will not suffer if the young-men in our He fell, and as he was expiring, plead with beautiful Gazelle, a Syrian partridge, two Seminaries will examine the subject thought his uncle to take care of his son. The ruf-baskets of fruit, (oranges and lemons,) and fully and prayerfully. I remember well how finnly, heartless uncle seized the boy and several beautiful sponges, two of them on some fellow-students of mine in the Semina- shot him before his dying father's eyes, and

stones, like those you have at home. Yanci ry had never dreamed of such a thing as then seized all his property and his wife was delighted with the vessel. Yet when their own personal obligations to the Mis. whom he made his own wife at once. The was filled with awe. "What," thought he, before their minds they lay awake whole alive, has seized the uncle, but will not probcan man make such a magnificent structure | nights, wrestling in prayer to God to give ably inflict any punishment upon him. as this? What then must be the magnifi. them guidance. It is no easy matter for a can hardly conceive a more brutal act, yet

Yanni has been greatly persecuted and to the gentiles. tried in various ways. Yet during almost Tuz-DAY, Nov. 9 .- Yesterday the City the whole night he lay awake, praying that the Governor called upon us. He is rather Lord would not give him over to the influ. childish in his ways, and we entertained him ence of success and pleasure and leave him very much as we would entertain a child in to have his portion in this world. He pray.

ed the Lord to take away all his earthly joys
if his name might but be written in the book

of life. He manne most have been a local motive, a leaf of the Bible for the blind, maps of life. He seems most deeply conscientions, of the world, a picture of the new Capitol at and sensitive to the inroads of sinful thought Washington, and a large Bible bound in moin his heart, and I learned much from my rocco with gilt edges, all of which be looked conversations with him. I am sure that he upon with amazement. His remarks were is one of the most precious of the Savior's amusing enough. He wanted to know if he joined the Nowsley against the Hadadee but weight. Though there are two, one at eifaneness, and licentiousness are crying sins, certainly, we would be very glad to see We bear facts almost every day which shock them. Many of these people are like grown and pain as. Yanni tells me that there up children in intellect, but they are mature

is not a man in the city outside of our con-gregation whose word can be trusted. Since I have been trying to find a house, I have then I can number. Truth has fallen in the The Cimpel is situated in one of the principal streets and equity cannot enter. I would impress it upon the mind of every one who and ticipates going to a foreign field, that he is body who masses her The contracts and the people as it is a neighboring village, none of whom could to come to Tripoli at all. Afterwards, find-ticipates going to a foreign field, that he is body who masses her The contracts and or write. They had never heard of line than had a list a find than had a li

and compel them to see their nakedness, be-fore they will accept food and clothing.— ter than I anticipated. We are now waiting Grossly ignorant, they are intensely proud for the curtain which is probably on its way and self-conceited, and look upon us as pre- from Boston to Smyrna. At present no tenders and upstaria who claim to know more Arab women come, or at most only a few, but when the curtain is up, women can come and be chiefded from the gaze of the men. We are very thankful that we have so

than they whose fathers were sallies of proph-

ets. We are cursed and hated by all the ad-

herents of the various sects,-although they

deceitful, and the abominable from all the

sects, seem to gravitate unerringly to an an-

the city teems with anathemas and cuttees

against these preachers of strange doctrine.

toll. It is well for young men to know be forchand that there is stork to be done—

You will find Syria a place of faith-trying

rield at the first onset of the tempest. In the

there will be trials and perplexities in

ing differenties like those of the wars and

is a part of the discipline by which I as an

sults and fruits of our labor here. I believe

that Syria is to be given to Christ-I know

hate each other and curse each other most good a room for religious worship. It looks cordially, it is a striking testimony to the as though it was originally built for 3 tharacter of the Cospel of Christ, to see with that that the Church, although it was first a store, and that find finity Greeks, Marchites, Druzes, then a grog shop.

Melawileh, and Mohattimedan, thite against

us. All the lewd, the lying, the profilms, the guage, as the majority of the people cannot guage, as the majority of the people cannot that have occurred since I last wrote. After understand the classic Arabic, and in reading mailing my letter on the morning of October

pray that their number may be increased.—

Will you not all pray that men may be inclined to come in the Sanctuary and listen ing Wednesday eve. We had a long disto the word of Life? It will be hard work cussion about removing me to Suk el Gharb, for us to sustain a preaching service regular- to superintend the female Seminary. It was needing a rigorous, sinewy with a flich will not ly. I feel my own weakness in the Arabic, and every sermon requires hard study; yet of the missionary work in Tripoli, it would whole Missionary field, the trial of one's faith I am it good health, and we hope for success be unwise to disturb that station, so that is about the first thing, and one imiss learn to and comfort itt presenting the gospel of Henry and I are left to enjoy each other's and comfort itt presching the gospel of Henry and I are left to enjoy each other's

believe though he sees not. If converts millio Christ. house, and the prospect is not very bright. If er attempts are made to break up our presshall probably have to give three thousand ent connection. In Abeih I formed the ac-piectres a year, or one hundred and twenty quaintance of our newly arrived missionary dollars, which is an enormous rent for Tripoli. Yet Franks are cottning in, and every have come out to teach the female Seminary. thing is high. At times my patience has Thursday morning I rode with brothers Hurbeen well frigh exhausted in talking with men ter and Benton to Bhamdoon, where we din-whose only object seems to be to defraud us; ed, and after dinner, brother Henry and myperintend the opening of the Fernale Serning individual am to be prepared for heaven. It whose only object seems to be to defraud ust ed, and after dinner, brother Henry and my ry. I had feared that Mr. Lyons would be is a very blessed thing to think that we are as much as possible, and the falsehood of the self descended the plain and reached Beirut called away from this station to Sook il Ghuin the Lord's hand what a privilege to think that we are, and people is amazing, even to one who expects rub, as he has a good deal of headache and what a privilege to think that we are doing nothing clse. Yanni says that he expects Sodom and Gottlot falt.

> 79°., p. m., 75°.—A French Steamer is in friends, but as my family were alone, I was the harbor this morning. A muletcer comes anxions to get back, and besides, as Henry from Hums, bringing letters from Mr. Wil- wished to farry some time longer in Abeih son. Two great Arab tribes, the Nowalee and Beirut, in order to take daguerrectypes and the Hadadee have had a battle just out side of the City gate of I jums. Mr. Wilson essary that I should return immediately, for witnessed the battle. The Fowalee were our station had been left to itself nearly all plundered, and the people are flying to the and our little congregation scattered as sheep City-to get protection within the walls. Mr. without a shepherd. Wilson well remarks that it is well for the Sultan's Government that these wild denizens I have been busy superintending the carpenof the desert expend their strength in fight- ters, who have been making new seats for

> ing each other rather than in revelling against the Chapel. They require constant super-the Government. The troops of the Pasim vision. In two or three instances, during of Beirut which passed through here some my temporary absence from the building.

Sarnatu, Nov. 14.—This morning Lebanon was covered with snow. I conducted that there are many young men in America | the Arabic Bible class and Lorenzo preached, Our colligite gations yary greatly. Sometimes there are sixty and sometimes twenty, and new faces are constantly seen, bitt, films, there does not seem to be a spirit of candid, carnest inquiry. Men heat and go away seemingly unaffected. Yet, this preaching of the Gospel is the appointed means for the conversion of the world, and we shall go on thankfully proclaiming the truth and praying for a blessing. I believe that there is good in store for this land of darkness.

Tursday, Nov. 16 .- in Beirut almost ev ery one is sick-Dr. Van Dyck, Mr. Ford, and his son Mathan, Miss Johnson, and many of the natives. The Autumnt less been ver hot, and last week the sudden change maile many people sick. Tripoli is quite healthy ourselves from undue exposure. We hear to-day that Ismaeen Khire Beg the Ansairy Chieftain, has been slain by his own mother brother. Ismaeen fled from the Turkish Pa sha who came after him, and took all his goods, household furniture, and valuables, on five origin; hundred mules to the

Truly the dark places of the earth are full

the bread of life to men who are hungering after it—not a mere offering clothing to the naked—who feel their nakedness. We have to prove to the people that they are hungry, lesus Christ." I had the heads written out, such a stupendous distance, and asked me what I came here for, leaving all my friends behind. I spent half an hour in talking about Christ, and several Moslems were in the crowd. You can hardly conceive the ignorance and mental vacuity of such men as Yours, &c.

LETTER PROM REV. J. L. LYONS.

Triroli, Syria, Nov. 8, 1858. DEAR PARENTS :- I wrote you from Bei rut, October 4th, since which time we have heard nothing from you. I will however write you a brief journal, of the incidents the scriptures we are obliged to explain care, 4th, I left Beirut, in company with Messra. tagenism to the Gospel men. A French Infidel fived field five and though he denied the being of God and fitingled freely
fitth all the sects, he was neither cursed not excommunicated. But the month our chapel for preaching the Gospel is opened, away, but some persist in coming, and we coordingly in the evening we commenced finally concluded that, in the present aspect society for some time longer, and I hope it will be a good while longer, before any othsisters, Misses Temple and Johnson, who

about sunset.
Friday Morning, Oct. 9th.—Set out for Tripoli to be destroyed some day as were Tripoli, alone, on horse back; reached home the next at noon. I should like to have Wednesday, Nov. 10.-Mercury, a. m., made a longer visit among our missionary beaten. The villages about Hums are being summer, our new Chapel was yet unfinished,

OCTOBER 16 .- The last two or three days

Church next Sabbath. To-day I am. better. The carpenters have finished their work; and I have been able to spend some time in

study. Octonen 24 .- This afternoon preached my first sermon in our new Chapel, from the text, "For I am determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus Christ and him cruci-Had an audience of about 60 per sons, mostly Greek Christians, and Mosleme. They were attentive through the rejoicing to my soul, and devout gratitude to God. I pray that our new house may yet be filled with many anxious inquirers af ter the truth, and that it may prove the gate

of heaven to many souls.

Ocropes 31.—Sabbath. Henry conducted the bible class this forenoon. I preached in the afternoon to all audience of twenty or thirty persons, mostly Greeks; a very good number, considering the fact that in the Greek church this morning, excommunication was threatened against any of its members who should attend Protestant service. Quite a number of persons come and stood in the door a few minutes and then went out, as though afraid to remain. During the first part of the service there was quite a stream f persons, coming into the entry, hearing few words and then going out. But the number who seated themselves, and remained through the service, was as I have said about twenty-five.

WEDNESDAY Nov. 3 .- To-day all our latent patriotism was aroused by the appearance in our harbor of the splendid American war steamer "Wabash." As soon as we anw it approaching in the distance, Henry, Yanni, and myself, saddled our horses and rode down to the Mena. One of the Licutenants and the physician of the ship came looking at it, as he told me afterwards, he sionary work, and when the question came Turkish Pasha, who wished to take Ismaeen on shore with a letter for the Governor from the Pasha of Beirut. Henry and Yan ni went with them to Tripoli, while I procured a boat and went to the ship, which cence of the place which God has fitted up young man to give up home and friends and such things are too frequent to be noticed in was anchored about a mile from the shore for the abode of his children? This is a human structure. What will we say when we struggles God grant that there may be also told me that he hardly slept that night, on account of the burden on his mind.

Yayn has abode of his children? This is a human to give up home and triends and such things arestor requent to be notifeed in was anchored about a mine from the shorts. It took also a letter from the Lieutenant in mitted deeds during the last few months order to obtain premission for the people to which will hardly bear recording. He selzion on account of the burden on his mind.

Yayn has been greatly recorded and triends and triends and such things arestor requent to be notifeed in was such as their from the shorts. It took also a letter from the Lieutenant in mitted deeds during the last few months or on the heart of the people to which will hardly bear recording. He selzion on obtain premission for the people to which will hardly bear recording. He selzion on the largest war frigates in cut off their ears and noses, and flayed them the world. I was very courteously received by the officers; permission was given for the people to come, and whole boat loads of of the habitations of cruelty. The physical them availed themselves of the privilege. A miseries of the unevangelized nations are salute of 21 guns was fired for the town, surely enough to awaken the sympathies of which the natives in their simplicity suppos-

philanthropists in every land.

Thursday, Nov. 18.—We have letters took me all over the vessel and explained to ed was for me! The 1st Lieutenant, who again from Hums. There has been another me all its arrangements, informed me that battle between the Arab tribes. The Nows- 10 pounds of powder were used at each dislee who were beaten in the first battle sent to charge, in all 210 pounds of powder, costing to the Metawileh Sheiks of Baalbec for help. about \$50, for one salute. The cannons are The Melawilehs came with a large force and of immense calibre throwing balls of 95lbs. disciples. We all love him and thank: God might bring Musti and Kadi, the religious the Hadadee routed them both, and about ther end of the ship, which carry balls of 130 for him. You can form no idea of the despending and judicial heads of the Mohammedans in the city, to see the sights, and we told him our letter carrier, lives in a village only five the Commodors and Captain, and the pleasure and livestimeter the commodors and the commodors and the commodors and Management and Ma minutes distant from the Hums gates, and ure of meeting on board Mrs. and Miss San-yet through fear he has removed his family ders, wife and daughter of Mr. Sanders, misand property into the city. Hums is in a sionary at Jaffa. Both the Commodore and barbarous region. Tripuli is civilized in Captain were very social and polite. They informed me that if Mr. Jessup had waited MORDAY, 22.—To-day we have been writ a few days longer in Beirut, he might have

ticipates going to a foreign field, that he is body who passes by. The consequence is family a first f

NO. 3. to pay his respects to the Commodore, and

bright lames, glistening muskets, and bur-nished steel, while our ears were regaled by the lively national airs played by the fine ty Superintendent should be obliged to teach, band in attendance. We tarried but an hour liveling some other business than the company that the compa after dark, and as we pushed-off in our little his office, for I believe his salary is only \$150. native boat, the band struck up "Hail Columbia," which thrilled our very hearts, and brought back all the fond memories of beloved Fatherland. Our Arab companions. who of course could understand nothing of the patriotic emotions that welled up within us, expressed their gratification by shouting and uttering the prayer that God would bring back the noble firigate at no distant day to their shores. And indeed the Commodor promised us that he would return early next summer, and tarry long enough to accomplish a visit to the cedars of Lebanon. The Macedonian, another ship of the Mediterranean squadron, is expected here in a few days:-

The appearance of such vessels on the coast cannot fail to produce a good impression upon the people in the present disturbed state of the country, November 8.—Henry preached yesterday (Sabbath) in the Chapel. We had a good audience, and though some went out, most of them remained and listened attentively. We cannot be too thankful to God that we have so pleasant and eligible a place for public worship. This afternoon the Governor of the city called on us at our house. It is the first time in his life he ever called on a missionary. It is very rare indeed that he ever

leaves his palace to call upon any except a few of the wealthy and aristocratic Moham medans. He seemed greatly interested in looking at our maps and daguerreotypes, and in listening to the melodeon, but what pleas ed him most of all was Mary's little locome tive, which was sent her from America, and my solar microscope. The sight of a flea, broken up "nolens" instead of "volens." A magnified in this microscope, astonished him almost beyond measure. This Moslem governor, after having visited the American frigate Wabash and seen the American curiosi ties at our house and especially a Syrian flea in an American microscope, seems to have his ideas respecting the power and resources of our country greatly expanded and enlarg-

We expect to keep Thanksgiving day the last Thursday of this month, hoping that you will have the same day appointed in Penn. With much love to all kind, inquiring friends, I remain as ever, affectionately your J. LORENZO LYONS.

For the Independent Republican HALF AN HOUR IS TOO MUCH TO LOSE.

pression, which fell from her lips, and found a lodgment in our hearts; and, though it might not have been remembered by her beyond the evening on which it was intered, still hundreds of times have its silvery notes sounded in our ears, with all the freshness of its first salutation; and, though the voice that gave it utterance is silent, those hands that so diligently plied the needle that evening have long been folded in the embrace of death, and the flowers have for years blos somed o'er the grave of that loved one, still that voice, as if coming up from the silent tomb, has again and again re-echoed in our cars as we journeyed along the pathway o life, "half an hour is too much to lose." half an hour of God-given time is indeed too much to lose. We cannot afford to lose it. Our friends and the world at large cannot af ford that we should sustain the loss; for, as the wave of influence dies not upon the shores of time, but is walted onward to the "Spirit Land." so the moments that we lose are not only lost to us but to our fellow beings to the latest posterity of earth. What think ye of it, fellow-students in the school of life? Can you afford to lose the half hours as they fly? Pause a moment, look around you, consider your relation to the human race, the claims of the world upon you, as well as those of the author of your being; consider well the question, and tell us if the half hours of which life is composed are not all of them too precions to be lost. Tell us, gay butterfly of a summer's day, young lady of amuse-ment, worshiping at fashion's shrine, poring over senseless novels, and flirting with those young men whose earthly mission seems to be to ascertain the number of stars that be long to the flirting constellation, are not the half hours of your life of any account, of any real worth? Fenrful is the race you are running! Stop, and consider, lest the day of

repentance with you come too late. Lastly, we would inquire, oh young man of dissipation, are not the half hours of thy squandered life, which have arisen " pier upon pier, column upon column," until their hight has outstripped the tower of Babel, and reached Ileaven, of too much value to be

Already has thy squandered time reached the throne of the Eternal, and loudly called for vengeance upon thy guilty head. Already has the recording angel noted, with un-erring exactness, thy midnight hours of revelry and mirth, spent over the wine cup and at the gambling table, which have captivated took possession of the body of a female thy moral nature and threatened utter des-

of God." Say not in thy heart, thus far will we go and no farther. Self-confidence is the rock on which the multitude in the road to ruin on which the multitude in the road to furn manage the comedian recently applied have shipwrecked and perished. Leave at queer, rather. A comedian recently applied once and forever the haunts of dissipation.—
for a letter at the post office, and was told
Regard the divine injunction, "Look not
thou upon the wine when it is red, when it
giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth
"Well, how much will you give?" asked the itself aright;" lest thou experience the truth of the declaration, that, "at last, it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."—
We would not say with Whitefield, "Stop, it, and it's only a love letter!" Gabriel! Stop, ere you enter the Secred por Divine Master, stop, young man! stop, in a neighboring village, none of whom could to come to Tripoli at all. Afterwards, find thy mad career, or you sever con enter the read or write. They had never heard of ing they had a little time to spare, they came Sacred portals of Eternal day, and be preverted to God."

Keep good company or none.

For the Indoneudout Rossillican LETTER FROM WYOMING.

- Nicholaov, Jan. 7, 1859. MESSES, Entrops:—In a late number of your paper there is a letter from 1. 3. 1., which seems to have been elicited by a remark in my last, about the cause of education in this section. The only paper published in this County, is a slow-going cosch to furnish late and important news, and I was not aware that our County Superintendent had gone across the horder. "to teach and had gone across the border, "to teach and board around," until the letter above referred to informed me. Mr. Davis is a firstrate good fellow, and it is to be hoped, the Springville-ians will profit by his labors

among them.

My remark, that the people here have some erroneous notions about the School Law and County Superintendent, will answer to pay his respects to the Commodore, and soon after Henry arrived with Carrie, Katle, and Sada, and also Yanni, with his brother and their wives. The officers took the ladies in charge, and for sober folks like our selves we had quite a gay time promenading the decks amid the glitter of long rows of bright lamos, glistening muskets, and burship office of County Superintendent.

It is not to be wondered at, that our cour ordollow some other business than that of I do not think it very creditable to the Directors, that they fixed upon this small sum, but this is a small County, so far as its geographical extent is concerned, and it was thought that it would not require near all of

a man's time, to look after all the schools. There is certainly an increasing interest in the subject of education among us, and I hope 1. 3. 1., (or any "1" else) will not, from the single circumstance to which he has alluded, "infer that Wyoming is deficient in all the essentials of true greatness," until he comes and sees us. Allow me to thank him kindly for the suggestion that the people of Wyo-ming come to Susquehanna County and board around." If I only knew his real name, I would try to induce some of our folks to commence boarding around, at Fairdale, and

take a few lessons of 1. 3. 1. A few days since, as Mr. Harding of this place, with his wife and another lady, was crossing the Martin Creek bridge, the planks broke under the horses, letting them both partly through. By cutting the harness, he succeeded in getting them both out, not much injured, when one of them in flouncing around, nitched off the side of the bridge, falling a distance of about 20 feet-it didn't kill him, and time will show whether he is much injured. A year ago last summer a drunken man fell off at the same place, and it didn't

klll him either.

It seems to me rather commendable when any one breaks off from a had habit, for eximple such a one as chewing tobacco, but little experience on this point, just related to me by one of uncle Jesse's sons, quite amus-ed me. He was at a party somewhere last Fair-night, and New-Years' morning, started afoot and alone, about 3 o'clock, with fishbait, hooks, axe and "tilt-ups," to catch pickerel, in a lake some 6 miles distant. Just at day-break he had the holes cut thro' the ice, and all his hooks set-and now anxiously waiting for a bite, he takes a big quid of to-bacco. Soon one of the most distant tilt-ups begins to bob up and down, lively, showing that there is a big fish on the hook. Away he starts for it, at full speed, when suddenly he finds himself slipping through an old fish-hole into water 20 feet deep. The sudden-ness of this cold plunge bath, caused him to gasp for breath, and in so doing, he swallow-"HALF an hour is too much to lose," said ed a large amount of tobacco juice, which m HALF an hour is too much to lose," said an intelligent and refined young lady, one evening, as she resumed her work, which she had neatly folded and laid aside—supposing had neatly folded and laid aside—supposing it was nine c'clock, when it was only half past eight. "Half an hour is too much to lose," was the simple, unpremeditated exforce, as an emetic, and in so doing, took away all appetite for the vile weed-he says

he can't chew any more of it. I think it would be well for all who ar confirmed in this vile habit, to swallow, a de coction of the weed, and the prescription is

Our Singing School is progressing finelyhaving grown cautious, it is sometime I went through the "ice."

I was pleased, the other morning when handed my friend B. a letter-on opening i he found a small note, from a little boy Minnesota, to whom he had sent some books The little fellow acknowledged the receipt of the books, thanked him, and said, "if you send me any more, I think I shall send you a present!" When I went to the Post-office in the afternoon B. handed me a package of books to put in the mai!-and this reminds me of what occurred as I was returning from Montrose, yesterday morning. A boy about four years of age, on his way to school have ing about a mile to go, got out of the path with his sled, for me to pass by. He gladly accepted my invitation to ride, and I soot landed him at the school-house." As he got out of the cutter, he paused several seconds, as if thinking what to say, when out it came 'You are welcome!" "Thank you," said ! 'now we are even." I shall not soon forget his genuine civility.
I take a trip West next week, and if time

ermits, may write during my absence. You will not wish a longer letter, unless it contains something more sensible than this does I remain as ever, Very Truly Yours,

SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE.—The spiritual in tercourse is certainly enlarging. The Pawtucket Gazette relates the fullowing pleasant incident of spiritual communication: "An enthusiastic believer was relating to a skeptic the spiritual performances to which he could testify, and among other things said that on a certain occasion the spirit of his wife, who had been dead deveral years, returned to him, and seating herself upon his knee, put her arm around him, and kissed him as much to

his gratification as she used to when living. You do not mean to say,' remarked the skeptie, 'that the spirit of your wife really em braced and kissed you? 'No not exactly that,' replied the spirit believer, 'but her spirit diam, and through her embraced and kissed truction to the being " created in the image me.' We presume that believers are often as willingly deceived as man was." An Italian Post Orrica.—The way they

manage the post office at Rome, Italy, is

Why will America's emblem outlive se of England, France, Insland and Scot land? Because the ross must fade—the lily droop-the shamrock die-the thistle wither but the stars are eternal.

When a man repeats a promi again and again he meens to fail you,