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Known to the Medical world, and will gradicate diseases arising from impure Blood, Debility of the Digestive Organs, or diseased Liver, in a shorter time than say, his second wife. Her maiden name was Lucy Decker, and she married a man named Isaac Seely, and had two children by him. They had two children by him. PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK for these both joined the Mormons at Nauvoo.

on George W. Woodward, formerly The Prophet saw Mrs. Seely; loved Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of her, and married her. WIFE NO. 3. Clara Decker. This woman is a sister to Lucy and very much like her. She married Brigham not long after Lucy, and has borne him three children. In personal appearance

she is "fair, fat, and nearly or quite

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WIFE NO. 4. Harriet Cook, or the "devil of the household," as some ill-natured persons have called her, is tall, has light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and a sharp jealous-looking nose. She is lithe and elastic as India rubber.— Miss Snow has written some really very creditable verses and many of When all goes well she is calm and the hymns used in the Mormon pleasant as sunshine; but if roused it | Church were composed by her. She is said she is a very devil, and will has a pretty little room, neatly carunless report speaks falsely, he cannot manage Harriet. Mrs. Waite says that one morning she told the that she annoys him so terribly that have her in eternity. he avoids her as much as possible.-

a hasty retreat, and the other women take good care to keep out of her way. WIFE NO. 5. Lucy Biglow. This woman is very pretty and intelligent. She is of middle stature and well formed. Her eyes are blue, her ness-aquiline and her head is adorned with masses of dark brown hair. Her manners are most lady-like, and she appears in the ballroom to great advantage; but, to Brigham's disgust, she does not bear children and cannot cook

When he sees a storm arising he beats

WIFE NO. 6. Mary Twiss. This is a short, stout, laboring woman. She has red hair, blue eyes, low forehead, fair complexion, face somewhat freckled, and s very round and fat. She waits on the Prophet, and takes care of his linnen. She has no children.

WIFE NO. 7. Martha Bowker is a plain, sensible little woman, with black hair, She is very stylish in her appearblack eyes, and a quick temper. She is a petite little body, but neither and is dignified in her manners. showy nor interesting, WIFE NO. 8.

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erly-looking woman of forty. She has dark hair, gray eyes and a sol-emn-looking but not unpleasant face. Of low stature, she is quite robust and healthy. Her husband died out of the Church and Young sealed her to himself to give her an exaltation in the next world.

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And from your native land? But Miss Snow did not confine herself altogether to pleading, for further on in her poem she becomes vindict ive, and like a true Mormon, boldly declares to the army laddies:

You've joined a desperate crusade Against the peace of those Driven to these distant valleys By cruel, murderous foes. And then threatens what is to hap-

Can woman's heart be callous And made of flint and steel! Perhaps you'll learn to pity When you are made to feel. She closes by declaring her abiding faith in Mormonism:

We have the ancient order To us by prophets given, And here we have the pattern As things exist in heaven. One of the soldiers on reading her poem irreverently exclaimed, he "did not care how much he was exposed to that Snow." Miss Snow has written some really

even go for the Prophet's hair. Brigham is a strict disciplinarian; but, books and flowers, she spends her monism was a humbug, and might high forehead and light hair and

> WIFE NO. 19. eyes, a sweet countenance, and most obtain more religious liberty, years ed a view of an Indian and shot him

monism and came to Salt Lake, cabins in the woods, it is due to their bringing with her a little daughter, Charlotta. She soon afterwards entered the harem as one of Young's record. plural wives. Charlotta, now a young ady, is said to be "the belle of Sait Lake," and is bitterly opposed to polygamy. Mrs. Cobb is a large, line looking woman; has dark hair, gray

Mrs. Smith, an elderly lady, who was much taken up with Mormon-

spends most of her time in embroid-ery. Ellen is a down East Yankee, and her father was warden of the Penitentiary. She is a quiet woman, of small intellect, and her sickness intermide her at times very low spir-ited. She has no children.

beautiful and graceful woman. Her eyes are of a deep violet; and her fair bair is inclined to curl. For a long time she was the favorite of the Prophet, and he said "his eyes saw no delight, neither could his heart feel joy, except in her presence."

Brigham sought her under difficul-

day for the rest of the wives, and long will they remember it. FIVE MISSING WIVES MORE. Of wives Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 we can give no account. They are the "lost pleiads" of the harem.

wife No. 29, AND LAST.

Amelia Folsom is wife No. 29.
This young woman is Brigham's last wife. She is passably good-looking; about twenty-four years of age, has light hair, gray eyes, regular features, is tall and graceful, and exceedingly other care. They undertook to pilot given, and the guards darted from the company of emigrants over to their new homes. The journey was accomplished in safety, and they midst. McGeehan, as sly as a fox, and traveling around; on all fours, thought that he heard safe. Being all settled in their respective homes those hardy enterlight hair, gray eyes, regular features, is tall and graceful, and exceedingly well-formed. She plays and sings, and is very proud and haughty. Brigham had a hard time to get her, and it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand it was only offer a long at the sand at the san

ior him and that he California volunteer can accomplish whatever he undertakes, and as for

being afraid of a prophet rival, of course that was not to be thought of. To make a long story short, the divine Salina became disgusted, and, packing her little trunk, went back tvo de treated by a woman? It was in valid he looked at his Anna, his Harriet, his Emeline, his Ellen, his Susan, his Mary, his Maggie, his Zina, his Augusta, his two Lucys and his magnificent Amelia; he felt he was lonely in the world, and without the beau-

liful Sélina had literally SKETCHES OF PIONEER LIFE. grly Settlement of Western Penn-

sylvania-Pioneer Life and Hard-ships-Troubles with the Indians-Capture of Robert Wallace, &c., &c. BY J. R. M.

[From the Cambridge (O.) News.] reading the communication of W. M. great firmness, and in no way inferi-F. from Cherry Valley, in the Cambridge News of the 12th ultimo, as it rifle. Any danger from Indians was Indians had borne off the little boy life in a region a few miles further

Cornwallis, Oct. 19, 1781, many of the army under Washington, were discharged an about a third less than the natcharged and sent to their homes. And as the question of the recognition of the Independence of the control of sent to their homes. And the ladge of the control of sent to the recognition of the Independence of the control of sent to the ladge of the control of sent to their homes. And as the question of the recognition of the ladge of the control of sent to the ladge of the control of the ladge of the control of sent to the ladge of the control of the ladge of the control of the ladge of the control of the ladge o the Independence of the American Prophet to his sacred face that "Mormonism was a humbur, and might and might be a says that one morning she told the Prophet to his sacred face that "Morlarge, well formed woman; with a in the British Parliament, it was believed the war was virtually at an were frequently fired at by the seteyes. She has three children of her end. Many of those returned solgo to the devil for all she cared."— eyes. She has three children of her shaving been trained for years own, and besides takes care of Clara diers having been trained for years own, and besides takes care of Clara diers having been trained for years and do not profess to know much, Chase, "the maniac's children. This but there is one thing I do under- woman also writes verses and is of a forest, and being fired by the glowing conflagration, and apprehending some conflagration, and apprehending some to an adventurous life in the field and dreadful calamity, they seized their and a few blankets to be given as a Mayor's Office, Buffalo, June 22, 69.

I have used "Hoofland's German Bitters and Tonic in my family during the ters and Tonic in my family during the ters and Tonic in my family during the Tonic in my family during the term of mind. She was not same time, though from opposite distance afterwards the old chief ters and rome in my many during the past year, and can recommend them as an excellent tonic, imparting tone and vigor to the system. Their use has been productive of decidedly beneficial effects.

WM. F. ROGERS.

With the find him. It was not mean and it is said and it in an it is said and it in an it is said and it in an it Amelia Partridge—a fine looking lady, with black hair, dark, liquid who had emigrated to this country to who had emigrated to this country to same moment the other man obtain-

memories that some of the traditions of their early adventures be put upon In the month of May, 1872, the

mountains, westward, by such horse paths as then existed. The names of some of the leaders were Colonel J. Mitchell, Col. Josiah Phillips, James Hemphill, James Lusk, Edward Magner, John Campbell and the grandfather and grand-uncle of the were joined the names of about to Brice McGeehan, already spoken and left on doorsteps, and treated to twenty others, not now remembered. of, a man who had proven himself the many other indignities the ingewriter of these sketches. To these

cannot part from you. You are of landshand, and I will marry you myself. Brother is a very good man, but I can give you a greater exaltation than he can. Come and be my little wife, and I will make you a queen in the life resurrection." It is needless to say that this last argument was conclusive.

WIFE NO. 10.

Eilen Rockwood is a slender, sickly woman, with blond hair, light brown of yes and is fair complexion. She is a great expert with her needle, and great expert with her needle, and great expert with her needle, and spends most of her time in embroid-spends most of her time in expends most of her time in expends most of her

named Brice McGeehan-a Scotch Highlander—who had seen hard service in the Colonial army under Col. J. Mitchell. He and Mitchell When the discovery of the canoe of her, but soon began to neglect her, when she grew melancholy and pined herself to death. She had two children. She plays and sings, letter by Brigham, both of whom, we believe, are still living.

WIFE NO. 14.

Margaret Pierce is of medium hight, has light hair, blue eyes and sharp nose. Her temper is said to be very variable. She has several children.

Mrs. Hampton is wife No. 15. In personal appearance Mrs. Hampton is very prepossessing. She is tall, noble and commanding, with round features, large, lustrous eyes, dark hair and fair complexion.

WIFE NO. 16.

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WIFE NO.'17.

Eliza Roxy Snow, "the sweet sing-

> burned the cabin and murdered the inmates. A noted instance of this kind was the case of the family of Robert Wallace. Mr. Wallace had been settled han met him toward morning, on his about a mile northeast of what was return from the mill, and with as called Beeler's Fort, a kind of strong | much sympathy as he could comblock-house, which had been erected Raccoon Presbyterian Church, Thither the women and children were hur-

from the settlers many of their horses and cattle, and in some instances, where they met with no resistance,

on Chartiers Creek, near the mouth of Brush Run, and as wheat was being raised to some extent in the region, he had constructed his mill been thought of, And now, arriving flour. Mr. Wallace had thrashed out and meeting with the hearty condotwo bags of wheat, and about the lence of his neighbors, the weight of middle of one pleasant afternoon the terrible blow seemed somewhat twelve miles distant, to get his wheat his little boy. Instant search was ground, intending to return when he made, but the boy could not be found, had got his grinding done, should it nor the least trace as to his fate until even be in the night. He possessed two or three days afterwards, when ing, he left well loaded, to be used by his wife in case of the too near apbrought to his recollection traditions of occurrences connected with early life in a region a few rails. And some of the fittle boy this imagined security a party of Indians, about eight in number, had boy without success, though not with-

stolen through the lines, and were out hope.—As the boy bore a peculiar mark by which he could be easily reports of several guns at an early hour in the night, but were not any wated the friendship of an old Indian alarmed, as prowling wild beasts chief, who resided near the Allegheny tiers. But not long after the firing listed him to go out through the sevthey saw the light of an extensive eral Indian tribes in search of his boy.

selves and families. The enterprise was no sooner conceived than it was undertaken. The leaders were Scotch at a prostrate form, and drew up his rifle and shot him dead, and at the vant in Joseph Smith's family, and Young sealed her to give her an exaltation in this world, and attach her to the royal family in the next, where she is to join Joseph Smith's household. She has four children.

WIFE NO. 20.

before the Revolutionary War, bringing the row with them, and dians were seen to run toward the woods unarmed, no doubt supposing themselves surrounded by a strong force, did not wait to pick up their guns. The two men then proceeded the spirit left the worn-out tenement and went to join those of urally desired a more genial locality. As those engaged in this enterprise have long since passed from earth.

They found Mrs. Wallace dead and They found Mrs. Wallac have long since passed from earth, and as scarcely any of their decend-lying a few rods from the burning This woman once fived in Boston, where she had a comfortable home, where she had a comfortable home, where she had a comfortable home, where their the Monongahela River, where their act of scalping her when he was shot rageous practice of "hazing" at the and interesting family. Sixteen sires, with a rifle in one hand and an years ago she was converted to Morvey and the other, first built their logyears old. About this time several other neighbors came up, and upon tricks on new students at colleges, further search the bodies of two In- and is frequently carried on by older dians were found, who evidently had students with a barbarity that our

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as to how the season was employed, "Jist give me my black-thorn we may suppose that there was nothing of importance occurred to disturb them. "Jist give me my black-thorn stick," said he, "on the green sward the turn out discount in the season was employed, "Jist give me my black-thorn stick," said he, "on the green sward the turn out discount in the season was employed, black-thorn in the season was employed, when the season was employed, black-thorn in the season was employed, when the season was employed, in the season was employed, when the season was employed, in the season was employed, and the season was employed, and the season was employed, when the season was employed, which is the season was employed, when the season was employed, which is the season was employed. Gold Waltham Watches, and her father was warden of the Prophet, and he said "his eyes saw no delight, neither could his heart ingestery low spirited. She has no children.

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Sisan Shively-lo Among the notable persons who by one of the guard. The standing joined them at this time was a man order to the guards was—that if any movement of the Indians was dis-

were unmarried men and had no was made the signal was instantly other care. They undertook to pilot given, and the guards darted frum making frequent inroads into the ther," still thinking himself in the settlement, and always coming by clutches of a wild Indian. But no stealth, they succeeded in carrying Indians were found. It was afterwards ascertained that finding the line so closely guarded, they had crept along under the bluff up stream to where the river was shallow enough to ford, and had escaped to the western side. But to return to the history of Mr. Wallace. McGee-

mand, made known to him to some not far from the present location of degree the terrible calamity which had occurred.

The grief of Mr. Wallace can better ried whilst the men armed and went be conceived than densitied the had, during the former part or me had, during the former part or me season spoken of, erected a grist mill few minites or has youngest on Chartiers Creek, near the mouth McGeehan's being sent with word to Mr. Wallace, the little boy had not with a view to the manufacture of at the scene of the dreadful calamity, started to go to Ballou's mill, some counterbalanced by his anxiety about two good rifled guns which, on start. McGeehan and two others, having started on the trail of the two Indians who had escaped, and having followproach of any wild beast—she being ed it to the Ohio river, there, in the a large, athletic woman, possessing and discovered the moccasin tracks of sand discovered the moccas the two men and of a bare footed Wallace mourn for and search for his

About eight years afterwards, Mr. same time, though from opposite di-should he find him. It was not

seen him when a child. Mr. Wal-lace only lived long enough after the recovery of his son to make provision

know is the practice of "playing" In the month of May, 1872, the company was fully organized and equipped for the expedition, and took up the line of march across the took up the line of march across the late of the expedition and it was supposed that the Indians boys, fresh from kind parents and had set fire to the cabin to dislodge. had set fire to the cabin to dislodge happy homes, and already suffering the occupants, and that Mrs. Wallace in attempting to escape, had been shot down by the lurking Indiaus. After these discoveries had been made the first thing to be done was the first thing the first thing to be done was the first thing to be done was the first thing the first thi Wallace. This errand was intrusted cold water, they are tied up in sacks