And he wien lovely diamond; How it dashed into my eyes ! A. he drew me closely to him

O, at ball, and rout, and party, I was his a hottish belle He said I danced so charmingly, And knew the step so well.

And we grew so very loving. That people said the schottish sten Would lead to Hymen's door. But, though I schottished every night,

I reached not Hymen's dwelling; The god must live a long way off, And only think, one festal night.

The ungrateful wicked Harry I heard my schottlsh partner say-She'll do-but not to matry. "She'll do to twin in mazy dance,

Sho'll do for giddy pleasure ; She'il do to meet out Folly's gauds With Fashion's line and measure ;

" But sh 'il not do for enered home, A meek and goutle woman, An angel in her parity. But in her leve a human "

HEROIC WOMEN OF THE EARLY WESTERN SETTLEMENTS.

BY S. P. WILDEETH.

The intropidity and courage of the worthy females who accompanied the early pioneers, and shared with them the dangers and hardships of making settlements on them.

On their way down he had a narrow esin the western widerness, is but little known or appreciated by the inhabitsaits cape from drowning—dreaming that one of his children had fallen overboard, he plundays were animated with the same zeal and courage that inspired the men, and we are nearly as much indebted to them for the could hath. His wife was in a course. fair fields and broad possession we now cold bath. His wife was in a sound sleep children. She hastened to comply with the children. She hastened to comply with the children order, and stepping to the little cupboard, took down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a look down a half a loof of broad and a look down a look do

great mound which stood on his possessions. A large spring of clear cold water burst out at the foot of the slope, forty or fifty yards from the house, and ran along the first bottom a few rods, discharging its current iuto Little Grave Creek. Subsoquently several families joined them, and by the time the Indian war broke out in 1774, they were able to build and unin a stout block-house, surrounded by pallisades, which they defended in such a manner as to maintain their post during that season of war and bloodshed. Peace was made with the savages by Gov. Dumore, in the sions. A large spring of clear cold

Mr. Tomlinson's cleaning was now so large that he thought he could support a beautiful spring, as it gushed in a clear rapid stream from the base of the slope. Hartness, whose mother lived about fifteen miles from Hagerstown, in Maryland, land miles from Hagerstown, in Maryland, lan

fifth of February.

After the planting of his cornfield in the 'daubed,' with clay or mortar. After the planting of his cornfield in the spring, they again mounted their horses and made another journey to the vicinity of Hagrestown for the purpose of bringing out with the second was covered with the mother and her oldest sister, Molly Hartness. The old lativ was a native of the most on the roof of the house.

As they were about to depart, Molly addressed the large Indian and begged of him not to take the brass kettle, as she could not water, and feasted on the loin of a buck. The second without it. It was no more alone than a beginning with the great religious with thing were still."

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Pack-horses were procured, and as much of their household goods as they could bring were packed over the mountains, by roads which at this day would be called impassable. 'Where there is a will there is a way;' and many things then accomplished by the pioneers, would now be thought actually impossible. The old lady was a very small woman, but animated with a resolute, adventurous spirit, and she bore the journey without complaining.

They reached their wilderness home in June, the year the war of the Revolution Wheeling. A council of the inhabitants was called, when it was decided to abandon the settlement and retire with their fam.

The last of February, as the weather because to rain about that time, and the purilies, some to Wheeling Fort, and others to ning, with their hogs and fowls, to the merciless power of their enemies.

The females of that day were celebrated lived with them. The females of that day were celebrated for their skill in spinning and weaving, all their apparel being fabricated with their close, and yet no news of the return of Elicon was lands, from materials grown on their abeth's husband reaching home. The flour own lands. Flax and hemp afforded a large own lands a specific land large own lands. Flax and hemp afforded a large own lands a specific land large own lands a specific large own lands a specific large own lands a specific large own lan

fort and dwelling bouses were barnt to ash-

home in the wilderness, where she had first tasted the bliss of connubial love, and gave birth to her first child. Besides, sho was they had much better land of their own, where all it produced would belong to them selves. After repeated discussions they denote the grown up thick with briers and brushos, rided on returning to their own, dering savages who chose to watch the selves. After repeated discussions they denote the grown up the wind and brushos, rided on returning to their own, dering savages who chose to watch the selves. After repeated discussions they denoted the produced would belong to them selves. After repeated discussions they denote the grown up thick with process of the respected discussions they denote the grown up thick with briers and brushos, proceeds of their toil by way of rent, when affording line lurking places for any wanter they had much better land of their own, dering savages who chose to watch the selves. After repeated discussions they denote the grown up thick with process and brushos, proceeds of their toil by way of rent, when affording line lurking places for any wanter they had much better land of their own, dering savages who chose to watch the selves. After repeated discussions they denote the process of the reasonable to the selves. After repeated discussions they denote the grown up thick with any of the above with any of cided on returning to their forest do- as was afterwards ascertained by him and

main.

The fourney from Red Stone to Grave where they lay, it was thought, since the Creek could easily be made by water. Have day before, from the barking of the dog. ing no convenient hoat, Mr Tomlinson con- They, however, did not molest him. Soon structed a raft of dry logs, connected by after he left the cabin, Elizabeth went out grape vines, and on this frail flotilla placed in another direction to search for the cows bis family and household goods. The cat-tle and horses were driven by a hired man the woods, wherever she could find them.— across the country by land. The water was low at that season, and the progress of the guther some dry wood for the morning fire raft slow.

ing, they are coming? and seizing her in his arms, pull her out of hed. Many times she was thus awakened, and found herself standing on hor feet by the bed, while her hus-band was still under the influence of the de-in that direction, led the way to the cabin. lusion, dreaming that the Indians were up-

cape from drowning-dreaming that one of As they entered the door, the old lady said his children had fallen overboard, he plun to Molly,-

of corn on the banks of the Ohio.

Among the first adventurors who settled spot. Their cleared land in the course of the syrup and set it with the bread on the table.

They landed at their old home the last of gourd shell bottle full of the syrup and set it with the bread on the table. on the river in the vicinity of Wheeling, was six years, the time of their absence, was table.

a family by the name of Tomlinson. Jos- grown over with papaw bushes, and the They seemed in too great haste to eat a family by the name of Tomlinson. Jos-cph and Samuel were then in the prime of life, when, in the year 1771, they commen-life, when, in the year 1771, they commen-Even busy nature was again resuming her Joseph was build on the elevated second to be done before a crop could be raised, as lasses, and two or three loaves of maple suwhen the land was covered with the prime they espied on a shelf. Looking around

with the savages by Gov. Dunmore, in the fall of that year.

Mr. Tomlinson's cleaning was now so alluvium of Grare Creek, overlooking the Speaking to the little bov. alluvium of Grave Greek, Greeke dear rabenutiful spring, as it gushed in a clear rabenutiful spring, as it gushed in a clear rabenutiful spring, as it gushed in a clear rabenutiful spring.

Mounted on horses, they commenced their suddenly became cold, and they were glad into abrass kettle. After collecting these journey to be now home the last of January, and reached his little log cabin on the tween the logs were only 'chinked,' not needed for the children. This they scooped

The river was yet fast closed by ice, but had always been open by the last of the month, so that he should be back early in March. After he was gone the weather continued intensely cold. The cittle suffered more and more from starvation, until ten of the fourteen head which he owned were calling them dirty Indian thieves; red skin dead. The remaining ones were kept alive divide recently for the remaining ones were kept alive divide recently for the remaining ones were kept alive. dend. The remaining ones were kept alive divils, rascals, &c. They paid no attention by the efforts of Molly Hartness and Eliza- to her abuse, but as they passed by the beth, who every morning went out with spring, very coolly killed two geese out of their axes and out down two or three large the small flock they found there; and added trees of the maple, beech, or linden, choping the branches, so that the cattle could reach the tender twigs and buds of the extremities. In this manner the domestic an house, well armed. On inquiring into the imals of the first settlers were often kept circumstances, they felt assured that they commenced. Here they lived with constant watchfulness, on account of the Indians, until August. 1777, when their depradations became very troublesome, and word was brought by the rangers and traders that a large body of Indians were on their way to destroy the settlements at Grave Crock and children and themselves in any manner com- could do, having only one gun, the other Infortable. For two months these heroic fedians would soon know it, and might mas-

came milder, and the sap begin so flow in suit was given up. This happened on Fri-goods, with their only child, they placed were made of the soft wood of toe buckeys, Friday and the day of his return, the same them on horseback, and driving their cat. and with their pails, dishes, &c., they contain the party of Indians killed two men on Whoeltle before them, bid a sad farewell to their trived to gather a sufficiency of the rich ing crosk, viz. Randal Dearth, and one pleasant home. They left seventeon acres juice to make a considerable quantity of Bedford, who were in the woods hunting of corn, all in the roasting ear, a quantity of flax, some of it dressed ready for spin. ing of some kind was absolutely nesessary them away with them.

for the five children, and a small lad who Within a few months after these events,

own lands. Flax and hemp afforded a large state last eake was baked and on one who spoke English was the son of John duration. Fortunate in a plain and sensible ortion of the raw articles, some had a few correction of the raw articles, some had a few the table; not knowing where they should produce the providence which watches over all his groater to ask.

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A list of the prices of stanle articles, of several contents in the East. es and their corn-fields and hogs destroy. tures and provide to food in due season, everen, that he wrote a letter to young Moned.

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duty to very and assist in defending the same and commission sterements in the East.

en for the ravens of the widerness, sent tour, by Mr Lane, expressing his gratitude, to think and act without talking, than to talk of the Easten and saying they were welcome to the horses and act without thinking."

What an example for our public men! who was a single man, thought it to be his down in a canoe from Wheeling to see about place against the coming attack. He did putting up a cabin for himself, and knowing so, and on the morning of the assault, the detained by the late breaking up of the ice, detained by the late breaking up of the ice, and the late breaking up of the ice, detained by the late breaking up of the ice, and the late breaking up of the ice, detained by the late breaking up of the ice, and the late breaking up of the ice, detained by the late breaking up of the ice, and the late breaking up of the ice, detained by the late breaking up of the ice, and the late breaking up of the ice, detained by the late breaking up of the ice, detained the ice, detained the ice, detained the ice, detained the ice, d

Great Britain, and the colonies were free, who remained to make preparations for ocyet the western Indians had never ceased cupying his vacant farm a short distance daughter Elizabeth in 1841, aged eighththeir hostilities with the settlers along the below, the following incident took place, four years.

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Molly, who was at the door, and saw them approach in a friendly way, thought they must be white meu, but was soon undeceived.

Theso men are hungry, got them some breakfast.

for more food, they discovered the barrel

they were married within the walls of the and it was now December. The weather goose eggs that lay on a shelf, and put them out with tin enps, and ato with great rel-

The winter 1784 set in early, and was so received all over the United States. The ground was covered with snow, and for weeks it was so cold that it did not molt on the roof of the house. As they had laid up no fodder for the outlet, the poor animals began to suffer food, having nothing hut such twigs and dead plants as the woods afforded. Early feed and plants as the woods afforded. Early Red Stone, intending to bread-stuff for the family, which might ter a supply of bread-stuff for the family.

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The strictest regularity of attendance and at Red Stone, intending to bring down by water a supply of bread-stuff for the family, with corn, wheat, and bran for the eattle.

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The river was yet fast closed by ice, but would certainly kill one of them.

Mr Tomlinson learned from Isaac Lane, who stitutions of our popular government, was

farm. Here they remained until after the -old Mr Stout, his wife, and two sons, for Marshall county. The Court House close of the war of the Revolution.

With Isaac Pendleton, his son-in-law, and stands about two dundred yards from the FOR SALE.—Apply to JOSEPH CAIN, at debted to me are requested to come form.

To the Post Office.

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To the Danish Company. All who we have a large brick building covers. return to their old home on Grave Creek. some but did not relieve their burthens. the site of the log cabin that witnessed the Although peace was established with Soon after the arrival of Mr Williams, events above narrated. Old Mrs. Hartness

These events were taken by the writer THE highest price paid for Bark and Sumac. rom the narration of Mrs Budey, a daugher of Joseph Tomlinson, who was an eye when to cut, and how to cure Sumac for tanning

Boon, the illustrious hunter, and heard Finley, a trader, so memorable as a pioneer, Office, will be received with thanks, and the infor-describe a tract of land, west of Virginia, mer liberally rewarded.

THOS. FENTON. describe a tract of land, west of Virginia, mer as the richest in North Carolina, or in the 43 world. In May 1769, leaving his wife and offspring, having Finley as his pilot and four others as his companions, the young man of three and twenty wandered forth through the wilderness of America, "in quest of Kentucky," known to the savages as "the Dark and Bloody Ground," the "Middle they had lived for years, he had acquired the habit of rising from but in his sleep; on those occasions he would call out to his wife, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, they are company that are company to the same around the old lady's waist, and said in in broken English. reyed with delight the beautiful plain that stretched out to the northwest. Here they built their shelter and hagan to reconsitre, to hunt. All the kinds of wild beast that were natural to America-the stately clk, the timid deer, the antlered stag, the wild est, the bear, the panther and the wolfcouched among the cance, or rouned ovor the rich grasses which, even beneath tho thickest shades, sprung luxuriantly out of the generous soil. The buffulo cropped fearlessly the herbage, or browsed on the leaves of the reed, and were more frequent han cattle in the settlements of Carolina nerdsmen. Sometimes there were hundreds n a drove, and round the salt licks their numbers were amazing.

The summer in which for the first time a

party of white men enjoyed the brilliancy of nature near and in the valley of the Elkhorn, passed away in the occupations of exploring parties and the chase. But one by one, Boon's companions dropped off, till no was left alone with John Stewart. . They jointly found unceasing delight in the won-ders of the forest, till one evening near grey eyes, brown hair. Kentucke River, they were taken prisoners Boon's brother; so that when Stewart was soon after killed by savages, the first victin among the hecatombs of white men slain by thom in their desperate battling for lovely hunting ground, Boon still had his brother to share with him the dangers and attractions of the wilderness, the bailding and occupying the first cottage in Kentucky.

In the spring of 1770, that brother re-turned to the settlements for horses and supplies of ammunition, leaving the renowned hunter 'by himself, without bread, or sait, or sugar, or even a horse or dog?' to 'The idea of a beloved wife,' anxious for by

One calm summer's evening, as he climbed a commanding ridge, and looked out upon the remote 'venerable mountains' and the nearer ample plains, and caught a glimpse, in the distance of the Ohio, which bounded the land of his affections with majestic at a spent beyond their mental powers to follow.

One Block and a may have by the Children of the Children of all classes, the Terms are fixed exceedingly low, until the pupil has made considerable properly applied at an early day in the Spring. We offer the following inducements:

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leaf and the blade of grass, had life; the cooling air laden with the wild perfume, came to him as a friend; the dewy morning wrapped him in its embrace; the trees stood up gloriously round about him as so many myriads of companions. All forms wore the character of desire of peril. But how could he be afraid? Triumphing over danger, he knew no fear. The perpetual howling of the wolves by night around his cattage or his hivouae in the break was his diversion; and hy day he had joy in surveying the variation. and by day he had joy in surveying the va- many.

brother came back to meet mm at the old camp. Shortly after they proceeded together to Cumberland River, giving names to the different waters; and he then returned to his wife and children, axed in his purpose at the rick of life and fortune to bring them as party or interest.

Editor may deem interesting, instructive, or ediffying to his readers; among which will be science, literature, and the general news of the day. Further than this, he has no pretensions, nor does he party or interest.

To the Latter Day Saints he would say, as he soon as possible to live in Kentucky, which

marked:

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"The Editor would state that from his numerous Adversaries Rates.—One square, (eight lime and the convention of the State called the state of t acighbors, he represented them, for the first time, in the convention of the State called time, in the convention of the State called to revise the constitution of Virginia, in 1850. Of that body he was what is usually been a silent member; with the flippant, perhaps a designation of disparagement; yet but also to his patrons in the United States, Eng.

Jefferson, whose commanding intelled. Jefferson, whose commanding intellect moulded and gave being to all the grenting and Jersey, as well as in France and Germany.

The Editor would further state, that as our the Editor would further state, that as our

27th, while out reconncitering their approach, with one Greathouse, fell into an ded, and so brought his seasonable suplinson, are yet living, some of them on the academy, kept by the lady with the cap and the control of the decendants of Joseph Tom- dom, or he will go of himself to the rival linson, are yet living, some of them on the academy, kept by the lady with the cap and linson, are yet living. Joseph, with his family, and that of Isaao Williams, his brother-in-law, proceeded on to the vicinity of Redstone and rented a came down the rivor and settled near them flourishing village, and the seat of justice never idle.

In the lady with the cap and or to the Post office, where produce will be taken them flourishing one, for the "Morning of the Post office, where produce will be taken them flourishing village, and the seat of justice never idle.

There is always teaching going on of for the "Morning of the Post office, where produce will be taken beth, named from Mrs. Tomlinson, is quite a some sort, just as in fields—vogetation is ward and subscribe and help bro. Taylor's family.

WANTED. HEAD of Cattle, consisting of Cows, Heifers, Steers, and Oxen, at J. M. HORNER & CO'S.

SEVENTIES of the 36th Quorum are requested to meet in the room over Wm. Nixon's Store, on the 1st Sunday in Feb., at 4 o'clock p. m.

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Great Salt Lake City that he has re-commenced business at the Whip Faclory, opposite Elder Orson Hyde's provision store, where all kinds of work in Tailoring, such be Cutting, Making-up. &c. &c. will be done or he shortest notice and the best style.

Produce, Tithing Orders, &c. taken in pay WM. H. DARGER. TAKEN UP.

DURING the last show storm, 2 oxen, (shod)
1 brownish black, branded T. R. on the left orn; the other red, I on left hip, T on right .-The owner will please call, pay charges and take ALSO-lost since October, I Black Cow with

vey face and grey line-back, slim built; branded Kon left hip and one or two small, old brands about her like Q. The finder will be freely re-GEO. BUNDY, 4th ward.

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Rentucky River, they were taken prisoners by a band of Indians, wanderers like them-instant, and will probably endeavour to get to selves. They escaped; and were joined by Cal fornia. \$40 will be paid for the delivery of

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E. SWITH, P. M. ESTABLISHMENT FOR EDUCA-THON. One Block and a half East of the Gurernor's

nearer ample plains, and caught a glimpse, in the distance of the Ohio, which bounded the land of his affections with majestic grandeur, bis heart exulted in the region he.

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To the Latter Day Saints he would say, as he he esteemed a second paradise. —[Bancroft's is known to them, and deputed by the Presidency, the above will be sufficient. To others: that Example for Imitation .- in noticing the by all proper means, court their respect and pawhile he esteems all honorable men, and would, death of the late Mr. Snodgrass, of Virginia, in his speech, in the Senate, Mr. Mason repursue such a course as to him may seem best,

emigration will come, in future, by the way of the East instead of the South, and as THE MOR-MON will be extensively circulated among the emigrating Saints in Europe and the citizens of

as well as the price current of Utah and California.

What an example for our public men!

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