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The father and friend of the fathful is gone, To rest with the worths of God, His value on Earth, t them only was known, And the Saints in their heavinly abode. Thro' the sunshine and show'r of oppression In the cause, he was loving and true-His off rts and blessings, were still to increase All the good in the saints, that he knew.

An 1 oft when the storm-cloud of vengence miled high And no hope for the saints but in heaven, His wir is in their bles-ings to them ever nigh Cheered their souls, tho' maltreated, and driven,-Well they knew that his words were recorded above, Which Gad's spirit indited below .-For, that spirit within them gave patience and love Tou'ercome their affliction, and woe.

Like old father lanch, he lived to behold, The gathfring, and saints, place of rest! And the blessings which Joseph his nephew farefold Should came on the tribes of the west, To inharit that land, where the chasen of God Like the sand on the seashore would grow Till the pawer of the priesthnod, like Anron's rud! Would flours h. 'midst nations laid low

In the follows of age, when his worfare was o'er Like a rich meliow handful meom, His spirit aloft to the righteous did soar Bloss'd to Join the assemblies first-born, Yes, where Jesus, and Joseph and Hyrum are crowner With the Mar yrs sternal reward, He will sit with the ancients in glory renowned. Tilt the Earth is redcem'd by the Lord .- laren.

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G. S. L. City, Jul 20th, 1854.

HISTORY OF JOSEPH SMITH.

or were they mobbers? A .- Mobbers.

Are Cuptain Cornelius Guillum and his company out hy legal authority, or are they mobilers?

Where are these mobbers now?

the solders. The destruction of cattle, hogs, &c., not true, or remain in prison.

seemed to be their sport, as their camp and the DAVID PETTIGREW."

but I should be disposed to sell upon re-sonable should be then solve a subject the solve and the solve t

magistrate, and pay said Williams fifty cents!!! &c., for several persons (saints) who were shot State of Missouri, as the acts of her Legislature me relative to this subject, but suppose they in the above seige, two of whom died. Immediately; and being so numerous they were obliged would be governed materially by two considers. ately previous to the above transactions, and for a to scatter over the State of Illinois and different tions; namely, the characters of the purch sers, long time before, the chiracters of Caldwell, and par- States to g-t bread and clothing—so that but few and the fact of their being school settlers or not. ticularly Fir West, were called upon to watch for accounts against Missonri could be collected with-

most of our effects; suffering very much with cold, the office here. When he last wrote, he stated fatigue, and hunger, we took on the practice and that as yet he had no money to get home with,—went southward twenty miles or more, where we and I hardly know what course to take in regard stayed a few weeks. But still being threatened by to the matter. If I do not receive a letter in two the mob, we removed to Cluy county, where we or three days, I design leaving for Philadelphia or the mob, we removed to Cluy county, where we or three days, I design leaving for Philadelphia or the mob, we removed to Cluy county, where we or three days, I design leaving for Philadelphia or the mob. lived in peace until the fall of 1838, when a mob the West. arose against the people of the Church of Lutter: There is one honest Quaker-looking sort of a the people of Missouri; and refer us to the cour's Day Saints, when we were again chilged to leave man here, by the name of William Green, (instead our home, each safety in another place for a few of John Green as I stated in a letter to brother tates. Now I am confident, that there is but weeks. When we returned, our house had been Robinson) who has two iron printing-presses, one person in Missouri, that we can sue with broken open, and the lock of a trunk broken open, with either things necessary, that would come to safety, and that is Begs, and he is known to be and the most valuable contents thereof taken Commerce, provided you could find work for him, a bankrupt, and anable to pay his debts; that if away; the most of our hedding and furniture was and inform him of the same. How much work we should sue him, we will have the cost to pay,

dered to leave the State. dered to leave the State.

GIBSON GATES."

Sworn to before David W. Kilbourn, J. P.

"This is to certify that I David Pettigrew was much in our religion as any other, but not much in our religion as any other, but not much a citizen of Jackson county, Missouri, and owned in any.

a good farm, laying on the Blue river, six miles west of Independence, and lived in peace with the inhabitants until the summer and fall of 1833.—

that it such a man and settbisishment are wanted, fore left to bear the loss without redress, at pressure.

Left time added? For there could be no doubt of its heing lawful after her death to marry another who was neither related nor ludge Young, to what amount I cannot say, but he will be able to tell you when he gots home.

The Judge Continues his friendship, and is ready to accommodate with money, whenever called for.

Truth and Liberty.

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the law of the land, and that the law and Constitution of the land would not suffer them to committee the committee them to committee the

with gains, clubs, and knives; some of them were painted red and black. This was in the ulght and my family was much frightened. They threatened me with immediate death if I did not leave the addressed a letter to yourself, brother Rigdon and place. After much abuse they let us for the myself, which seems to be written with much restion. Either therefore polygamy is a might, but in a few days after, they returned and drove me and my family into the street, not suffering as to take anything with us. I saw that we must go or it we went south to Van Buren that his health is very bad. I have been takking that the behavior with the limith is very bad. I have been takking that the behavior with the limith is very bad. I have been takking that the behavior with the limith is very bad. I have been takking the chosen by God. In a short time after. I returned to my farm and questing him to bring it before the House; who found my house plundered, my grain and crop, has promised to do so if he car. He says he will stock, and all my farm and farming tools hild talk with some of the member respecting it. I

company, who had been my keeper, the following I have not had protection on my own lands; and control in the readily answered:—

Were those men who massacred the Mormons at Ham's mill, out under the Governor's order, were stationed or quartered in different parts of the west and the proposed for myself for the last eight not, that he which is joined to an horlot is one body? for two, saith he, shall he one at Ham's mill, out under the Governor's order, were stationed or quartered in different parts of the more parts of the mental protection on my own lands; and it was a subject to the last eight not, that he which is joined to an horlot is one body? for two, saith he, shall he one at Ham's mill, out under the Governor's order, were stationed or quartered in different parts of the mental protection on my own lands; and vented me from executing nearly all the strange—with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye could be controlled in the protection of the mental protection on my own lands; and vented in controlled in the protection on my own lands; and vented me from executing nearly all the strange—with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my own lands; and vented me from executing nearly all the strange—with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my own lands; and vented me from executing nearly all the strange—with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Cor. vi, 16, "what, know ye control mental protection on my subject with each: I Co

found with Wiley E. Williams of Richmond, (reputed one of the Governor's Aides) to obtain poor, having been plundered of everything valued with I had to prove property, affirm before a by moles. Much of it was done under the eye of would on many accounts, be another extremely if there be anything in the present precept the Government Officers, according to the fore-| desirable place or location for a colony of your peo was called to extract lead, dress the wounds, going affidavits; -and all by the souction of the ple.

mobs by day, and guard against them by night, out unreasonable exertions. About 431 individ- can be formed from your society, you will oblige,

Tuesday, 24th.—"W ashington City, March 24, and a half dollars for tunber and prairie is very a definition, it is necessary that the most for worship, when a man by the name of Masters came to us stating that he was sent by the mob to inform us that if we would forsake but the committee should be discharged; and that the would forsake some the station thought the committee should be discharged; and that the world here. Yesterday a resolution passed the by the mob to inform us that if we would forsake some that if we would forsake some that if not, said he, our young and fight for us; but if not, said he, our young papers, which I have done. I have also taken a recommendation of the form the same sense words are found in the same sense in from talling upon you, and cutting you to pieces. This is true; but it is only papers and fight for us; but if not, said he, our young papers, which I have done. I have also taken a copy of the Memorial, and want to be off for the same sense some words are found in the same sense in from talling upon you, and cutting you to pieces. This is true; but the committee should be extended to the purchasers.

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Your ob't servit.

Your ob't servit.

Sware one to another. No one would infer family; in consequence of which threatening, we that way and go home with him; and also that he quit our house in the month of November, leaving had business which he wanted me to attend to at

either stolen or destroyed; and we were then or there is to do I know not; therefore merely write us he has nothing to pay it with. We are there dered to leave the State.

that if such a men and establishment are wanted, fore left to bear the less without redress, at pres-

are about to make a new one.

I was at a meeting where we had met for prayit did. Judge Young says he was anxious to live or, and a man by the name of Masters came and it brought before the Committee, but seemed is-

be our brothers, and would fight for us; but if you have shamed Miss ur, (if there is any shame in will not, we are ready and will drive you from the county.

A few days after this, a large mob came to my house, commanded by General Moses Wilson, Hagh Brazie, and Lewis Franklin, and broke down my door, and hurst into my house, armed with guns, clubs, and knives; some of them were hovever, to think it it was an error, it was one of the head and not of the heart.

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Fur West; and they treated us roughly, threatening to shoot us, and making use of anything they may be unproved d with farming kands, and Imening house timber and relision at this time, that I am interested in a tract of about 12,100 acres of very choic lands consisting of finber and prairie, fifteen o twenty sails in question (the) in fact it is no commandwhat they pleased.

When I was at Richmond, a prisoner before from Springfield, upon which Mr. Gillett and so went at all, as has been shown contains

Sworn to before D. W. Kilbourn, J. P.

Thus I have given a few of the multitude of afunble for their prudence, industry and good habits rable place or location for a corony or your partial lawful marriage.

I have said nothing to those owning with lawful marriage.

Another text from which the unlawfulness Another text from which the unlawfulness are lating to this subject, but suppose they have a lating to the suppose they are supposed to the suppose

If you think two small colonies of the right sort mobs by day, and guard against them by night, till it became a burden almost intelepible.

LEVI RICHARDS."

Sworn to before C. M. Woods, Clerk Circuit

Court, Advan Co.. Illinois.

Friday. 2 hh.—"I Gibson Gates do hereby contify that I was residing in Juckson county, Missuri, in the fall of the year 1833, and had been for the space of about one year. I was at a meeting for the space of about one year. I was at a meeting and the residual of the processing when a near by the area by night, out unreasonable exertions. About 431 individe the form your society, you will offer you will offer which it has been sold from your society, you will offer you will offer you in the first of the balance in the trace and short one at your earliest opportion of timber and indicate the trace of the balance in the trace of the balance in the trace and some at the passage, mulieren unam can be interested and aller of the balance in the trace and sorrem suam, [a woman to the price of the balance in the trace and sorrem suam, [a woman to think 24.50 per screen. None of the prairie, alone of the prairie alone and inadmissible interpretation, at three and a half; and I am confident that four and a half of the year 1833, and had been been sold for less than three dollars, and some alicit an argument against polygam.

In the fall of the year 1833, and had been been sold for less than three dollars from the trace. The price of the balance in the trace and sorrem and allers and sorrem was alone in the trace. The price of the balance in the trace and sorrem was allers and and sorrem was allers and a sorrem suam. The price of the balance in the trace and sorrem was allers and a nothing in the field, including an average proportion of timber. mulieren ad sorrem was allers and and index one of the passage, mulieren and allers a

Your ob't serv't., HURACE R. HOTCHKISS." Friday, April 3d, 1840 .- "At James Ivans", to pay it with. We are the

Translated from the Latin, by Charles R. Sum-uer, D. D., Lord Bishop of Winchester.

In the definition which I have given [of desired an interview with us; he then stated that posed to let it slide along easily rather than un desired an interview with us; he then stated that posed to let it slide along easily rather than un marriage. I have not said, in compliance with the common opinion, of one man with would forsike our Morinon and Prophet religion, and become of their religion, they the mob would be our brothers, and would fight for us; but if you will not, we are ready and will drive you from the her) and waked up the whole country, so that y another year, Congress would do something to marriage. I have not said, in compliance with the common opinion, of one man with every one would have read then; which wold charge the holy patriarchs and pillars of our faith, Abraham, and the others who had more than one wife at the same time, with country. habitual fornication and adultery; and lest I abould be forced to exclude from the sancwhich sprang from them. yea, the whole of the sons of Israel, for whom the sanetuary itself was made. Fur it is said. Dout xxiii, 2, 'a bastard shall not enter into the congregation of Jehovah, even to his tenth gen-

But as such an assertion would be absurd in the extreme, not to say impious, and as it is the height of injustice, as well as an exam-

When I was at Riemond, a prisoner before
A.—They have j. ined the ermy.

This company at the surrender of Far West,
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bodge of red (Blood!!!). I saw a large amount of
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when they came, they was sage in question had been frequently looked into by a multitude of Priests, and Levites. and Prophets, men of all ranks, of holiest lives and most acceptable to God, the fury of their passions was such as to hurry them by a blind impulse into habitual fornica-

of polygamy is maintained, is Lav. xviii, 18, "neither shalt thou take a wife to her sister, to vez her, to uncover her nakedness, heside the other in her life time." Here Junius

a definition, it is necessary that the most verunt vir fratri suo, that is alteri, they sware one to another. No one would infer from this passage, that Isaac was the brother of Ahimelech; nor would any one, on the tional right to interfere in the case betwee us, and chanter treat of the degrees of affinity to cour's which intermarriage is forbidden. Moreover, this would be to uncover her nakedness, the evil against which the law in question was intended to guard; whereas the the former, for no nakedness would be there- at liberty to have more wives.—ED.] by uncovered. Lastly, why is the clause in

when the inhabitants began to threaten us with when the inhabitants began to threaten us with destruction. I was at work in my field, and as made that the information came by some gentleman by the usine of Allen and others with him. I am up to this time without means to game along and cried out. Mr. Pettegrew you are not passing three the State of Indians. Apolitant work as the you was determined to stay here, at a paper states that 1000 honses are to be built in but we are determined that you shall leave the Commerce this season, which I hope is the truin. I mup to this time without means to get home, but I have no uncasiness about it. I shall doubtless get means as soon as my health will doubtless get means as soon as my health will doubtless get means as soon as my health is slowly improvement that two passages; for that by marrying a wife's sisbother's wife, the brother's nakedness is uncovered; whereas by marrying a wife's sisbother's nakedness, but only nor do we want any proof to assure us. ter, it is not a sister's nakedness, but only

that more than half the laws relating to invindication of the primary institution of cest are unnecessary. Lastly, considering marriage, nothing could have been more apthat the prevention of counity is alleged as propriate than to have recited the institution itself in this place, and not to have adisorbyious that if the intention had been to vanced that reason alone which has been condemn polygamy, reasons of a much mentioned. stronger kind might have been urged from Let us hear the words of God himself, the

avii. 17. is so far from condemning polyga- that had been too little, I would moreover my, either in a king, or in any one else, that have given unto thee such and such things.23 it expressly allows it; and only imposes the flere there can be no subterfuge: God gave same restraints upon this condition which him wives; he gave them to the man whom are laid upon the multiplication of horses, he loved, as one among a number of great or the accumulation of treasure; as will appear from the seventeenth and eighteenth these had not been enough. Besides, the

v. 32. and xix, 5, the passage from Gen. ii, This is contrary to the usual practice in the 24. is repeated, not for the purpose of condemning polygamy, but of reproving he blameable be subjoined, it is expressly exunrestrained liberty of divorce, which is a cepted from the present churacter: I Kings very different thing; nor can the words be xv. 5, "save only in the matter of Urish the made to apply to any other subject without Hittita." V. 11, 14, and Aza did that which evident violence to their meaning. For the was right......but the high places were not argument which is deduced from Matt. v, removed; nevertheless Aza's heart was per-32, that if a man who marries another after feet."
putting away his first wife, committeth Sin adultery, much more must be commit adul- ash is mentioned in unqualified terms, in tery who retains the first and marries anoth- conjunction with his double marriage, it is er, ought itself to he repudiate I as an illegitimate conclusion. For in the first place, is the divine precepts themselves that are would not have neglected so suitable an opohligatory, not the consequences deduced from them by human reasoning; for what tion, if there had really been anything which appears a reasonable inference to one indi- deserved disapprobation. ridual, may not be equally obvious to another of not inferior discernment.

tery because he marries another, but because would by no means have employed. especialngal duties: whence it is expressly said, been intrinsically dishonorable or shameful Mark x. 11. "he committeth adultery against conjugal duties to the one after having tak- which is prohibited to no one even under the en another to her, is shewn by God himself, gospel? for that dispensation annuls none of her food, her raiment, and her duty of mar-riage, shall be not diminish." It cannot joined that elders and deacons should be he supposed that the divine forethought chosen from such as were husbands of one intended to provide for adultery.

that therefore none should have more than restriction would have been equally imposed one; for the meaning of the precent is, that on all: but that, in proportion as they were self-not that he should have but one wife. he more at leisure for the business of the That bishops and elders should have no church. more than one wife, is explicitly enjoined, Tim. iii, 2, and Tit. i. 6, "he must be the husband of one wife:" in order probably, common in the church at that time.

caution would be unnecessary in the case of ["He must be the husband of one wife," adulterers God will judge;" whereas the taking another wife not related or allied to does not in the least imply that he was not patriarchs were the objects of his special

Cor. vii. 4, "likewise also the husband also lawful and honorable, according to hath not power of his own body, but the same apostle: "marriage is honorable in all, wife, it is easy to reply, as was done above, and the bed undefied." that the word wife in this passage is used number. Nor can the power of the wife allowed by the law of God. Lest however

over the body of her husband be different now, from what it was under the law, Ezod. zzi, which signifies "her stated times," expressed by St. Paul in the present chapter by the phrase, "her due benevolence. With regard to what is due, the Hebrew word is

sufficiently explicit.

On the other hand, the following passages clearly admit the lawfulness of polygamy, Exod. xxi, 10, "if he take him another wife, her food, her raiment, and her duty of mar-riage, shall he not diminish." Deut. xvii; 17, "neither shall he multiply wives to himself, that his heart turn not away." Would the law have been so closely worded, if it

Nor do we want any proof to assure us, that of a kinswoman by marriage, which is that the first institution of marriage was in-uncovered. Besides, if nothing were to be tended to bind the prince equally with the prohibited which had been before prohibit- people; if therefore it permissionly one wife, ed by analogy, why is marriage with a mother forbidden, when marriage with a father the reason given for the law is this, that had been already declared unlawful? or why his heart turn not away; a danger which marriage with a mothers sister, when mar- would arise if he were to marry many, esperiage with a father's sister had been probibcially strange women, as Solomon afterited?

Would arise it he were to marry many, especially strange women, as Solomon afterwards did. Now if the present law had
If this reasoning be allowed, it follows been intended merely as a confirmation and

the nature of the original institution, as author of the law, and the best interpreter was done in the ordinance of the Sahbath. of his own will. 2 Sam. xii, 8, "I gare thee A third passage which is advanced. Deut. thy master's wives into thy bosom....and if

ter in question. ii, 11-16, namely, marriage For the two clauses are not placed in conwith the daughter of a stronge god-a cor trast, or disjoined from each other, but it is ruption very prevalent among the Jews of said in one and the same connection that that time, as we learn from Ezra and Nehe- under the guidance of Jeholda he did that which was right, and that by the authority With regard to the words of Christ. Matt. of the same individual he married two wives. eulogies of the kings, where, if anything

Since therefore, the right conduct of Joevident that the latter was not considered matter of censure; for the sacred historian portunity of making the customary excep

Moreover, God himself, in an allegorical fiction, Ezek. xxiii, 4, represents himself as Secondly, he who puts away his wife and having espoused two wives, Aholah and marries another, is not said to commit adul- Aholibah, a mode of speaking which he in consequence of his marriage with anoth- ly at such length, even in a parable, nor iner he does not retain his former wife, to deed have taken on himself such a character whom also he owed the performance of con- at all, if the practice which it implied had

On what grounds, however, can a practice That he is in a condition to perform be considered dishonorable or shameful, Exod. xxi.10, "if he take him another wife, the merely civil regulations which existed wife, I Tim. iii. 2, and Tit. i, 6. This im-Nor is it allowable to argue, from 1 Cor. plies, not that to be the husband of more vii, 2, "let every man have his own wife," than one wife would be a sin, for then the every man should have his own wife to him- less entangled in domestic affairs, they would

> [It implies they must have at least one .-ED.

that they may discharge with greater dili- Lastly, I argue as follows from Heb. xiii, gence the ecclesiastical duties which they 4. Polygamy is either marriage, or fornihave undertaken. The command itself, how- cation, or adultery; the Apostle recognizes ever, is a sufficient proof that polygamy was no fourth state. Reverence for so many panot forbidden to the rest, and that it was triarchs who were polygomists will, I trust, deter any one from considering it as forni-["He must be the husband of one wife," cation or adultery: for "whoremongers and favor, as he himself testifies. If then, no-Lastly, in answer to what is nrzed from lygamy be marriage properly so called, it is

It appears to me sufficiently established with reference to the species, and not to the by the above arguments, that polygamy is