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good Magazine.

Wives of Brigham Young.

There have been many statements  
made and many speculations indulged  
in, as to the actual number of wives  
which the much-married Brigham  
Young has taken to his bed and board  
and to his capacious bosom. The mat-  
ter is now fully settled by the details  
entered into, in connection with the  
matter, by the Salt Lake News Letter.  
That journal settles the fact that Young  
has espoused twenty-nine wives, twenty-  
seven of which are probably living. He  
wanted to marry another, but the lady  
declined.

His first wife was Ann Angell, a fine  
name for the wife of a prophet. He  
married her legitimately in New York,  
and she has borne him five children.  
His second wife was Lucy Seely, who  
was the wife of Isaac Seely, when she  
became the "plurality" of Prophet  
Brigham. She has borne him only  
eight children. He obtained her at  
Nauvoo. He next espoused her sister,  
Clara Decker, who has blessed the pro-  
phet with two little prophets. Harriet  
Cook was the next object of his affec-  
tionate yearnings, who is reported as  
ill-natured, jealous and the devil of the  
household. She has been known to  
assail with her taper fingers the few ca-  
pillary attractions that adorn the cran-  
ium of the Prophet Brigham. She  
does not care a fig for Mormonism and  
Young does not care much for her. She  
is "the plague of his life." Wife No. 5  
was Lucy Biglow, said to be beauti-  
ful and intelligent. She believes in  
Mormonism. She has no children. No. 6  
is a blonde of the brick dust tinge,  
and her maiden name was Mary Twiss.  
She has a freckled face, low forehead,  
pug nose, and loves the prophet de-  
votedly. Martha Bowker stands No. 7  
on the list. Her love for the prophet  
is unrequited. Harriet Barney won the  
matrimonial prize as wife No. 8. She  
is represented as a sad, sweet woman.  
She was formerly the pure and spotless  
wife of a devoted husband. No wonder  
she is sad. Wife No. 9 was the pos-  
sion assigned to Eliza Burgess, of  
Manchester, England. She has blessed  
Brigham with five Young additions to

his family. Ellen Rockwood, a New  
England girl with considerable personal  
beauty, was selected as his 10th wife.  
She is sickly, and, as a consequence, is  
of little importance in the household.  
Susan Suively is the 11th light. She is  
of New England origin and devotes  
herself to knitting warm stockings and  
mittens for the prophet. Jeannette An-  
gell folded her downy wings as wife  
No. 12. She was a widow, and is rarely  
visited by Brigham. Margaret Alley  
became his 13th wife, but she died, in  
1853, leaving two children to the care  
of her Brigham. Margaret Pierce ac-  
cepted the position of wife No. 14. She  
has several children, but she and the  
prophet do not live happily. When  
Mr. Campton joined the Mormons at  
Nauvoo he had a very pretty wife.  
Brigham coveted her, and she became  
wife No. 15, leaving six children to the  
care of her real husband. Wife No.  
16 was Mary Biglow, the sister of wife  
No. 5. Mormonism did not agree with  
her and she left. Wife No. 17, was  
Eliza Rody Snow, a poet. She lives  
elegantly and dresses elegantly. His  
18th wife was Zena D. Huntington  
Jacobs. Amelia Partridge became his  
19th wife. She is said to be beautiful  
and the mother of four children. Mrs.  
Augusta Cobb left a comfortable home,  
children and friends in Boston to be-  
come wife No. 20. Wife No. 21 was  
the wife of the late Joseph Smith.  
Young did not want her, but gave her  
a place to strengthen his hold upon the  
Church. Wife 22 was Clara Chase,  
who died a maniac; she left four child-  
ren. Emeline Free was made his 23d  
wife, and was said to be the most beau-  
tiful of all, and really the idol of Bri-  
gham's heart. He abandoned her, how-  
ever, for another, and married wife 24,  
who with 25, 26, 27, and 28, are un-  
known or unseen, if they have not, like  
wife 16, "taken up their beds and  
walked." The last female addition to  
the Young family was Amelia Folsom,  
as wife 29. She is only about twenty-  
five years of age. The prophet won  
her affections only after a long and de-  
voted courtship. She was to be his last  
and only darling; but he has since  
sought to marry Miss Salina Urseback  
who indignantly repelled his advances.  
In the sad history of all these mar-  
riages there is an evidence of that im-  
plicit faith which every woman evinces  
in the fidelity of man. Every additional  
wife seemed to be convinced that all  
the preceding ones were to be aban-  
doned, and she alone was to be last and  
only loved one of all. In no case did  
they appear to anticipate that the pro-  
phet was to one day weary of their  
charms and seek for new ones elsewhere.  
The blow in each case, it seems, fell  
with almost crushing effect, especially  
upon those of the higher order of in-  
tellect whom he had induced to be-  
come his victims.

A NOBLE SERMON.—The Newark,  
N. J., Advertiser has the following:  
"The Rev. Father Hennessy, pastor of  
St. Patrick's Church, Bergen City,  
delivered a terrible and bitter sermon  
on Sunday last, leveling his thunder-  
bolts against the gin mill keepers of his  
mission. During his discourse he said:  
'I am going to get a list of all the gin  
shops and gin mill proprietors, and if  
they don't close their houses every Sat-  
urday night at 12 o'clock, and not open  
till Monday, I will not allow them nor  
their wives to come to this altar. They  
must give up their unholy work. Let  
them be content with selling groceries.  
It's better to make fifty cents a day  
honestly, and justly, with the blessing  
of God upon it, than ten dollars a day  
with the curse of God upon it. Re-  
member, that the money gained in this  
dirty work will not profit you long. It  
will vanish like the froth on the river.  
You are carrying souls to destruction  
and ruin; you are robbing the widow  
and the orphan; the poor and the needy.  
Cease, cease your work, then and re-  
solve to get an honest and decent liv-  
ing.'

The New York Herald of the 20th  
February has the following short editor-  
ial: "The British War Officer esti-  
mates for the support of the army during  
the military year from April, 1872, to  
April, 1873, shows a reduction in the  
Government demand from that of the  
last but still current year, of a million  
of pounds sterling. This does not look  
like war. A few such items of retrench-  
ment at home would soon make up  
thirty millions of dollars in gold to ten-  
der for a discharge from the American  
bill of damages in the Alabama case."

The Placerville Democrat under-  
stands that new and rich diggings have  
been discovered on Tanner's Ranch,  
near Ringold, Diamond springs town-  
ship. Its informant says they are reg-  
ular '49 diggings

Couldn't Spell It.

A Yankee from the Green Mountains  
visited the city of London. While pass-  
ing through one of the thoroughfares,  
his attention was arrested by some speci-  
mens of writing paper exposed for sale  
in a shop window. Seeing the proprietor  
of the establishment standing in the  
door, the Yankee asked civilly, what he  
did with those nice bits of paper.

"We keep them to tie up gape seed  
in," said the cockney, snappishly.

"Oh, ye du--da ye?" said Johnathan.  
Passing down the street a few steps,  
our indignant Yankee saw another mer-  
chant.

"I say, mister can you tell me what  
that feiler does for a living what keeps  
them ere nice bits of paper in the win-  
dow?"

"Yes, sir. He is a small dealer in  
paper and a sort of scribe. He writes  
letters for persons."

"I reckon he is a small dealer and  
that he is a pharisees well as a scribe."

"Do you think he will write a letter  
for me if I pay him for it?"

"Certainly," replied the merchant.

The Yankee thrust his hands in his  
pocket almost up to his elbows and  
walked back.

"I say, mister, they say as how you  
write and sell letters for folks what can't  
write."

What will you ax to write a letter to  
my sister Sallie?"

"I will charge you five shillings."

"Well ye write just what I tell ye,  
and spell the words right as we do in  
Vermont?"

"To be sure I will."

"Well, I guess you may write to  
Sallie."

The Londoner procured a pen, ink  
and paper, and the Yankee commenced  
dictation after the usual style.

"Dear sister Sallie,  
"Rived in town last week,"  
"Got that down?"  
"Yes, go on."

"Thought I'd go into the country  
and take a ride."

"Well, the old mare balked. She  
wouldn't go, so I licked her."

"Licked her—licked her—licked  
her—licked her—licked her—"

"What is the use of saying that so  
many times?"

"None of your business, I pay you  
five shillings. Licked—licked her—  
licked her."

"This page is full of licked hers."

"Turn over, then—licked her—  
licked her—licked her. She would not  
go then, so I got out and kicked her—  
kicked her—kicked her—"

"You are not intending to say that  
as many times as you said licked her  
are you?"

"None of your business; I pay you  
—kicked her—kicked her—kicked her.  
She wouldn't go then, so I sharpened  
the end of a whip handle, pricked her—  
pricked her—pricked her—pricked her—  
Never mind, I pay you. Licked  
her—pricked her—kicked her—licked  
her."

"She wouldn't go then, so I got out  
and" (here the Yankee made a chir-  
rupping noise with his tongue and lips  
which bid defiance to orthography)

"I cannot spell that."

"O, you can't spell that, eh? Well,  
you needn't write any more."  
"Need not write any more?"  
"No more," said the Yankee.

"Not a word to close with?"  
"Narry a word."  
"You will pay for what I have writ-  
ten?"

"Narry a red. You did not write  
down what I told you."

"Well, sir, what shall I do with this  
paper I have spoiled?"  
"Keep it to tie up gape seed!"

RICH QUARTZ.—We saw one day  
last week, says the Bed Rock Democrat,  
a piece of quartz from the Virtue Gold  
Mining Company Quartz Ledge that  
for richness exceeds anything ever  
struck in this locality. Experts in  
quartz matters assure us that a ton of  
such quartz will pan out \$50,000 at the  
lowest calculation. The great trouble  
is that it, together with considerable  
more like it, was found in a "pocket,"  
and these geological "pockets," like  
most other pockets, generally become  
emptied very suddenly. We hope,  
however that this quartz "pocket" may  
be an exception, and if it should yield  
any more than the Virtue Gold Min-  
ing Company know what to do with, we  
respectfully suggest that we can man-  
age the surplus without inconvenience  
—our purses having been in a collapsed  
condition for lo! these many months  
past.

Sale of Arms to France.

The New York Times of February  
20th says:

Mr. Conkling yesterday replied to  
the elaborate speeches of Messrs. Sum-  
ner and Schurz, on the sale of arms  
during the French and German war.  
His exposure of the motive for the in-  
troduction of the preposterous preamble,  
which no Senator could vote for without  
declaring the country disgraced, was  
very scathing, and added to the discom-  
fort already brought on the authors of  
the resolution. It could not have been  
pleasent to Mr. Sumner to have had the  
fact published that the Democratic Com-  
mittees are flooding New Hampshire  
with his speeches, but that is a slight  
humiliation compared to the growing  
popular conviction that he has utterly  
forgotten patriotism in an unsuccessful  
attempt to gratify his personal and polit-  
ical resentment; moreover, he bids fair  
to have his fill of investigation. His  
scandalous preamble will be voted down  
by a majority that will further mortify  
him, but the investigation he called for  
he will get with the addition of an in-  
quiry as to whether he or any other Sen-  
ator has been committing a penal offense  
in carrying on a correspondence with  
the agent of a foreign government to de-  
feat the measures of the United States.  
No one doubts that the conduct of  
Messrs. Sumner and Schurz has been  
disgraceful. The question yet remains  
whether it has not been unlawful.

PERNICIOUS EFFECTS OF CHEESE.  
—Many persons cannot eat cheese with-  
out experiencing serious derangement of  
their digestive organs. With many it  
is quite indigestible. With others only  
a small piece will cause severe constipa-  
tion. Prof. Daniels says: It is a well  
known fact that cheese when eaten  
often produces all the symptoms of an ir-  
ritant poison, and that this effect may  
be produced by one or two cheeses if a  
dairy is perfectly wholesome. The na-  
ture of the poison and the cause produc-  
ing it are unknown. In some cases it  
has been supposed to result from the  
cows having eaten vegetables contain-  
ing poisonous principle. It most prob-  
ably results from some organic poison,  
generated by fermentation, or putrefac-  
tion, caused by improper methods of  
curing. But chemistry has, to the  
present time, failed to detect the poison-  
ous principle, so that no sure means of  
prevention can be given. In some  
cases, where the cheese has not been  
properly pressed, and the casein has un-  
dergone a chemical change, there poison-  
ous effects have occurred. In such in-  
stances the cheese is found to be strongly  
acid, and yields, when treated with  
ether, an acid, irritant oil. These facts  
make it probable that care and skill in  
preparing the curd for the press, in  
pressing properly, as well as in curing,  
may do much to lessen this evil, which  
is of far too frequent occurrence.

Wood-hull-ing the Children.—This  
is what the Louisville Ledger thinks  
about it:  
"Mrs. Woodhull claims the right to  
choose the father of her own children.  
We have never quarreled with the  
Mrs. Woodhulls for exercising this  
right freely, frequently and capriciously,  
but for never exercising it until it's  
too late. This way of selecting a father  
out of a dozen suspicious characters,  
and long after the child is born is what  
we complain of."

A NEW PAPER.—Rev. C. H. Mat-  
toon, of Brownsville, says the Democrat,  
is canvassing the State for means to  
start a Baptist denominational paper.  
He thinks he will have but little diffi-  
culty in securing the amount necessary.  
The paper will probably be published in  
this city on entirely new material and in  
an office fitted up expressly for that  
purpose. We wish the enterprise all  
possible success.

A LILLIPUTIAN.—Out in Illinois there  
lives a child, now three months old,  
weighing but two pounds. Its length  
is only seven inches, and its face about  
the size of a watch crystal. Its tiny  
arms are so slender that a small finger  
ring can be slipped on either of them to  
the shoulder. This little creature is  
already-making quite a noise in its part  
of the world, and hundreds have called  
to see it. Its parents are of standard  
size.

A New York Herald correspondent  
in Paris, says that negotiations are now  
going on for the purchase of the Island  
of St. Pierre Miquelon, by American  
citizens. The acquirement of the Island  
is with the view of rendering more ef-  
fective the telegraphic communication  
between the United States and Europe,  
the present operations of the French cab-  
le which terminates at St. Pierre, being  
inconvenient and not equal to the nec-  
essities of the service.

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Where I am prepared to do all kinds of  
JOBING.  
WAGON WORK AND HORSE-  
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As I have lost all my property by Fire, those  
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by paying up immediately.  
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favor him with a call, in as good style as can  
be found in any Hotel in the Country. Give  
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