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ART DEPARTMENT, 1874.

The illustrations of THE ALDINE have plural wife of the Prophet. Her first won a world-wide reputation, and in the art husband, Isaac Seely, by whom she centres of Europe it is an admitted fact that had two children, was a Mormon and its wood cuts are examples of the highest perits wood cuts are examples of the name preju-fection ever attained. The common preju-dice in favor of "steel piages," is rapidly yiel-ding to a more educated and discriminating. Prophet in this world and a Succession in taste which recognizes the advantages of sn-i Prophet in this world and a Queen in partor artistic quality with greater facility of the next. She is a fat, good-natured production. The wood-cuts of THE AL- little woman, with a fair face, brown DINE possess all the delicacy and elaborate hair, dark eyes, and small features. they afford a better readering of the artist's She has a son by the Prophet, who is or gina

To fully realize the wonderful work which THE ALDINE is doing for the cause of art and culture in America, it is only necessary to consider the cost to the people of any other

In addition to designs by the members of able intelligent, and in every way sugreat painters.

BRIGHAM'S WIVES. Miniature Dagnereotype of Each Wife. her.

NO. 15---

the wives of Brigham Young, the man, of noble presence, with hrge Mormon Prophet, from which we ex. Mes, round features, dark masses of has and fair complexion. Was a wid-First we have. Mary Ann Angell

NO. 16-

in the Prhophet's household. She does Mary Bigelow Young-was sealed to pine alone at home. light and graceful literature ; and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimens of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each sud creeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of TBT ALDIAE white house. She has five children : ALDIAE white not house, and beauty of TBT has been bound up at the close of the year.--has been bound up at the close of the year.--has been bound up at the close of the year.-are said to be the smartest of Brig- will now no doubt turn up an claim correct, we can give no account of Nos. 25, 26, 27 and 28. One of the missing

No. 17- 3

The Prophet is very foud of this wo- Brigham Young. man, and sometimes calls her the joy of his heart."

goes to Salt Lake nearly breaks her Eliza Roxy Snow-is a literary wo- neck to fine out how many wives the man, and called "The Sweet Singer of prophet has and how they all-live. Gen-Israel." She writes church verses ve- erally the information they get is very the National Academy, and other noted An- perior to Mrs. Young No. 2, She is ry well, and is foud of books, birds, meagre, for Brigham Young is uncomcrican mtists, THE ALDINE will reproduce also short, thick-set, quite good look- and flowers. In stature she is rather municative, and his harem is a scaled

I nose, blue eyes, light hair, and varia- the sea-shore this season, and take her Amelia; "I'll throw them where I fully compete with those of the Baltic ble temper. Has seven children, but to the exclusion of all other Mrs. please." Young for a time was silent, and Black seas, then the necessity is the Prophet is said not to cars for Youngs. Only th nk what a sensation but, becoming terribly annoyed, again more imperative for this canal, Of all "Mr, and Mrs. Brigham Young. Salt said, "Please, Amelia, I wish you the projected plans for the relief by Lake," would create at Long Branch | wouldn't do that any more." "I don't | Federal aid of inter-State commerce

or Cape May ! People would hold care," said the pretty Amelia, pettish- and transportation, in view of the pro-Tribure gives the following sketch of Mrs. Hampton Young-is a finewo- their breath when they read such an 1y; "I'll throw my shells where 1 posed modes of execution, and the entry on the Register. And then what please, and I'll do as I please, and your probable results, and the extent of a time the other twenty-nine Mrs. may help yourself;" and, pulling the country to be served by each, we think Youngs would have at home while the sleeve of her visitor, she said aloud, the central water line of Virginia infair Amelia and her lord were off at "Come, let us go up stairs, and leave comparably the best, the most meritohad six children by Hampton, who Long Branch enjoying themselves .-- him here to grunt it out!" Young, who is the first and legal wife died, and then Brigham seized-no, We venture to say Brigham will nev- In Brigham Young's house, on the al. Thus much, under a sense of duer go to the sea-shore with one wife, third story; in room No. 34, lives, or ty, we have said concerning this great and leave the twenty-nine others to did live, a Mrs. Weston. Who she is,

or what she is, no one can or will tell. She may be one of Brigham's many At the time Amelia was married it wives, but neither Mrs. Stenhouse or journal has ever consistently opposed Mrs. Waite knows anything about her; the adoption by the General Governwas given out that she was the twenty- and, if they can't sell, who can?

A GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST.

Pleiades has come to light in the re-The "Central Water Line" is a subfractory Eliza Ann Webb Young, leav- ject of very great intrinsic and nation-Emeline Free-Here is a conflict ir- ing only three to be accounted for, al importance. Its mere magnitude ume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine pa- ing old lady, with gray hair, hazel eyes, repressible in its nature. Two lodies and, no doubt, if not dead, they will should not deprive it of appropriate cannot occupy the same space it the all turn up in good time. Since Brig- consideration. The science of civil same time, neither can two wives oc- ham's marriage to Amelia, the papers engineering has demonstrated its comcupy the same husband at the same have married him three times, which plete practicability. Its cost might time. According to my count, Eme- would give him thirty-two wives in all reach \$40,000,000. Its purpose is to hne Free is the seventeenth whe of three of whom are dead; one run away. connect thewaters of the Atlantic and the Prophet, but I suppose we must and one secended-leaving him a domes | those of the Ohio river by a capacious admit Ann Eliza's claim to Ne. 17, ticity of twenty-seven wives. If I am canal, which shall be supplied by the "see" Emeline, and "raise her one." not correct, Brother Brigham can easi- waters of the James and Kanawha Emeline is tall, graceful, mild and ly correct me, and I know of no man rivers. It is proposed that it shall the national importance of the watersweet as as a violet. Her haircurls in America from whom the Tribune follow and utilize as far as practicable line, and of its superior merits over naturally, and 'she has beautiful eyes. would rather occasionally hear than the existing but incomplete and insuf- other projects of inter-State communificient James-river and Kanawha canal eation, and the impressive freedom of To this end the Commonwealths of its plan of execution from the taint Virginia and West Virginia have of of jobbery -- Louisville Courier-Jourfered to cede that canal to the United nal. Almost every castern woman who States without charge or condition other than that the latter shall accept it, complete it, own, regulate and control it, and make it a free highway for the

scheme

Before we couclude this article, it is proper for us further to say, that this ment of any graad system of internal improvement, or any attempt by the Government to prosecute enterprises that pertain more appropriately to individual efforts and investments. We do not now advocate any such public policy, or deem it less objectiouable than hitherto ; nor are we unmindful of the great burden of public indebtedness, and the admonitions of restraint and caution which it suggests, In this aspect of the sulfact, there are many grave considerations of public expediency to which we have no time to advert. What we want to make

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

The errors of every man are more commerce of the country, subject al- thin he can answer for ; and there is ways to such reasonable tolls as may more in the world for every man to do

called Brigham Heber Young.

NO. 2-

Lucy Decker Seely Young-is the 1st

A correspondent of the Chicago

tract the following:

NO.3-

Clara Decker Young-is a sister of decent representations of the productions of Lucy, and said to be much more agree-

ham's children. Alice is the wife of her \$15,000. married to a Mormon gentleman .-

examples of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success and gr atest general interest. Thus the sub- has three children. seriber to THE ALDINE will, at a trifling cost, enjoy in his own home the pleasures and refining influences of true art.

The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thos. Moran and J. D. Woodward, Ta-Christmas is an for 1814 will content, special disigns are repriate to the season, by

our best artists, and will surpass in attractions and of its predecessors.

Premium for 1874.

Every subscriber to THE ALDINE for the year 1874 will receive a pair of citromos.-The original pictures were initial in oil for the publishers of THE ALDINE, by Thos, Lucy Big-low Young-is a lady-like Moran, whose great Colorado picture was person and a read talker. She is guite purchased by Congress for ten thousand dollars. The subjects were chosen to represent pretty, has blue eyes, brown hair, ac-"The East" and "The West," Cho is a view quiline nose, pleasant smile, and affa-in the White Mountains, New Hampshire; he manned Starther the manned of the second the other gives The Cliffs of Green Piver. Wyoning T rotery. The difference in the nature of the scene sthems ivers is a contrast, and afferds a good dist by or the artistic scope

and coloring. The thromes are each worked from thirty difficient plates, and are in size (12 originals. The presentation of a worthy ex- and a good wife. She does up the ample of America's greate t hand-case paint. Prophet's linen. a hold but needlarly happy id a, and its successful realization is attested by the following testinomial, over the signature of Mr. Mo Martha Barker Young-is a quiet woran himself.

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ence for a figure subject, the publishers will send "Thought of Home" a new and beautiful chromo, 14 x 20 inches, representing a lit-tlelltaking exist whose speaking eyes bitray the tongings of his heart.

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chromos will be sent, mounted, varn- children. ished, and prepard by mail.

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To Consumptives.

The advertiser having been permanently curst Margaret Alley Young-was a long looking, and, it is said, gets violently to ten with her, and the favorite wife tent and dimensions proposed, for the to a man to ment one little fault of b a

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the statistic burg

ing, and a favorite of Brigham. She

NO. 4-

Harriet Cook Young-joined Brigham at Winter-Quarters, on the Missouri, and, there being up polygamy at that time, was sealed to the Prophet. She is tall, has light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and a sharp nose. She

has one son, Oscar, by the Prophet.

NO. S person and a good talker. She is quite ifornia.

ble manners. She dresses well, is lively, and lo es society.

NO. 6-

Mrs. Twiss Young-has no-c'illdren ; x 16) and appearance what fac-similes of the is stout, low-set, freekled, red-haired.

NO. 7--

has black hair and eyes.

NO. 8-

der woman, with hazel eyes, brown man, and once is a builleft Brighum At the ringing of the bell, the whole hair, and a pleasant, mild face. In the and went back to Boston, where she family assemble in the parlor, and sing world she would be called handsome. stayed two years, but finally returned together; Young prays fervently and She left her husband to become Brig- to Utah. Her son, James Cobb, a ve- they go to breakfast. Formerly the ham's wife. She had three children ry smart young man, is also a Mor- Prophet ate with his wives,-they and by her first husband, but has none by mon. He came out from the East to their children being ranged along the

Eliza Burgess Young-was an English girl whom Brigham raised, her par-

ents both dying at Nanvoo, where they had immigrated from Manches- Mrs. Smith Young-is an elderly lady

No. 10-

ber.

Ellen Rockwood Young-is a slender

woman, with light hair, brown eyes. fair complexion, and quiet manners.

Was the daughter of a Utsh official.

For 50 Cents extra, the seldom sees Brigham. She has no

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Susan Snively Young-is an oldish reduced or chib rate teach for subscriptions woman, with dark complexion and et, and has no children. -No. 12-

> Jemima Angell Young-is a sister of Mrs. Young No. 1. She is old and fat. Her lirst husband died out of the

Amilia Folsom Young-is said to be the favorite wife of the Propuet, and 1 Church, so she wanted to be sealed to her any.

NO.13-

small, dark eyes, hair streaked with book to the world. Only Mrs. Waite, ersty, and is quite ladylike and digni- Mrs. S enhouse and one other have fied in her manuers. been able to get a glimpse of life in

the "Lion House"

N.O. 19-

Of the ladies I have mamed, twenty Zina Huntington Jacobs-is a fine, live, or did live a short tune ago in the large woman, well formed, and has Prophet's Block, or Harem. It conlight hair and eyes. She has three sists of a three-storied building, of children of her own, and takes care of | Gothie style, and cost \$30,000. Such two others, the orplains of a dead wife a building in Chicago would cost \$60,of Brigham. Her first husband, was 000; so it is a very fine residence for Dr. Jacobs, who, it is said, No ing a private gentleman. It has fortyoff, appropriated the wife and cillatren try, hal's, servants' rooms, dialag-Jacobs was living kot long ago in Cal- room, kitchen, sleeping and sittingrooms and parlor. 12/12/11 NO. 20-

DIVISION OF LABOR.

CURIOSITY OF THE SEX.

Amelia Partridge Young-is a tall. What do the women do? Well. dark-eyed, dark-complexioned, darkthey do everything they can to pass haired woman, of most amiable dispoaway the time, and Brigham's housesition. She was a servant in Joseph hold is not a place of idleness. Emeline sings and plays; Roxy Snow writes poems ; Zina Huntington takes care of children and amuses them Twiss washes and sews, Eméline Free

some hdy, of refined manners and dig she has or had eight; Ellen Rockman, with a quick temper; dresses milled address. She formerly lived in wood works embroidery; others spin, well, but is not smart; is low-set, and Boston, but left her hu-band and a some still weave, others sew, read novdaughter Charlotte, was, a few years | On rising in the morning, each wife

bread, butter, and a cup of milk.

FUTURE PROSPECTS.

The wives are generally well-dressed, neat, and tidy. They work hard at something, and, their minds deing occupied, they are less liable to become discontented and unhappy. The women are infatuated with their relig. ion, and live rather for the world to come than this one. Brigham promisand, as each woman is to be queen, world without end, over her own off spring, it betasoves her to have as many children as possible while in the children are in rather a bad fix, but Brigliam says they shall not be whol ly overlooked in the next world, it ev behave well and help take care of

Brigham has a school for his children, and they are taught English, French, masic, had dancing.

A SPIRITED OCCASION.

ventor herself. Brigham don't pester cept Ann Eliza, he cannot manage - of Brigham's wives might be related, toreign productions in our markets you cannot afford to waste your time She is young, tall, well-formed, with but this letter is already too long to and thus to destroy all depent pretense your powers, and your best opportuni-light hair and eves, and sings and make room for any but the following : for a tariaf for predection. A great, ties in such a uscless and profitless an plays well. She is pale auchym lietive One evening Amelia had a lady friend free, central, water highway of the ex- dertaking. It is of greater concern

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Superior.

their part in all that period.

be needful to pay the expense of main for bimself than he is eapable of actenance. What the Virginians thus complishing in a life-time. 7070A

propose to dedicate to the common If man is anxious and truly ambiases of all the p.ople has cost them a- tious to get along in this world, the bont \$8,600,000. They ask no other great lesson for him to learn, in the reward for this surrender than the commencement of his carser, is to mind completion and common enjoyment of his own business, to seek for himself a great thoroughfare for cheap trans-portation between the East and the or occupation, and to make the best great central vailey of our country .--- use of his time in faithfully following The distance from the Ohio river to it. Such men rarely fail, and, with Richmond is \$72 miles, and from Rich them, working prosperity is no mond to the ocean at Hampton roads certain but sufe. is 104 miles-together 576 miles. The One great secret of man's ill success outline of the law presented to Con- in life is the failure or negligence to gress, prescribing the mode and man- attend to his own affairs. He wastes ner of construction of canal, is guard- so much valuable time in seeking to ed with a scrupulous care against the find fisws in the lives and characters dangerous infection of corruption and of his neighbors that he, unconsniousscoundrelism in practical management ly, suffers his own concerus to go to which mars or defeats so many great rulh.

enterprises in these recent years. "It All people have their defects and is so framed as to dispense with the imperfections, for, to be human is to accessity for a great and 'irresponsible be fallible, and the less there is said corporation, and to repel alike from its about them, the better for society, so advocacy before Congress, and from long as they have no injurious influts subsequent control, every combina- ence upon the lives of other people; tion, ring or lobby of seif seeking, and and, if every man would strive to know jobbing rascals and speculators in leg- himselt, to seet out his own failings islation and contracts. It seeks to and endeavor to mend them, with half avoid all these dangers by committing ; the zeal with which he goes to work to its construction to the exclusive coar | End flaws in the habits and characters trol, under all the stringent safeguards of others, he would do more to create of existing laws, of the engineer corps | worthy, social reform, and to refine of the army, The experience of our | and clevate society than all this intercountry for nearly a century hears sin- | meddling and fault-finding he could do gularly uniform testimony to the trust | with others in a life-time. I and if

worthistess and competency of the mem All accountable beings are more or hers of that service in connection with less envious, selfish, covetous and unthe expenditure of public money. Any grateful; many may not openly exman may count on his fingers the in hibit these oflous attributes, but they stances of infidelity or corruption on have them all, down deep in their human nature, nevertheless, and from This great water line, better than a- time to time they feel and exhibit ny other practicable scheme on the con | their infinence and their power,

tinent, will meet the universal demand If one, then, would get along in the for cheaper freightage between the world, would hope to win prosperity, great valley, and the sea shore. It friends and fortune, would hope to will provide more effective competi- make for himself a proud and enviable tion in such freights against existing | name and a fair fame and worthy repmonopolics than any other scheme. It | utation, let him mind his own business, will do more to encourage and enlarge | let him concentrate all his power and international trade in the products of his whole energy upon his work; and American agriculture than all others with strong hands and an active mind, combined. The enlargement of such push forward to the successful account commerce will be directly beneficial to plishment of all his undertakings. Let the collivators of the and, and to all him live and, so far as he is able, act inthe general interests of our country .---- dependently of others, and let his alma Forty millions thus expended will be be lofty, and his opinion be unbiased infinitely more just and honest than by all coufficting ideas that tend to the hundreds of millions annually ex- besses his usefulness prover for good acted in "protective" tariff taxes, trib- in the world. Let him modella with ate, or bounty from all classes, and es- no man's business concerns, save in tercially and chiefly from the tillers of connection with faithful performance the earth for the enrichment of the fa for his own, and he will prosper and be vored few engaged in the leading me- respected and ostcemed, where hun chanical industries. Bearles, cheup dreds of others fail, sumply because he food produces cheap labor, and aids minded his own business.

indirectly to cuable our domestic in- | Busy not yourselves, then, in search-Brigham to make a sure thing of Hea- the only one in the schole brich, ex- Many numsing incidents in the lives dustries to defy the competition of ing for errors in other mea's lives, for

Martin Martin

straw for her.

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ted Mormon.

NO. 29-

ter. Eliza lived seven years with who lovest and admired Brother Brig Brighain, and then he couldn't spare ham, and, to please her, he scaled her to himself for time, and to Joseph A Smith for eternity. He cares not a

NO. 23-

Clara Chase Young-became a maniac. She is said to have been of a sen- es they shall all be queens in eternity. sitive disposition, and, when she saw Brigham lavish his affections on other women of the harem, it drove her mad Brother Brig, was kind to her but could not reconcile her to her twenty- flesh on earth. Those who have no third part of a husband. She was small of stature, had dark hair and hair and steel gray eyes. Is very qui- eyes, low forhead, and a melancholy face. She had four children by the Prophet, two of whom are living, and | children while in this one. are taken care of by Mrsa Huntington.

Smith's family, Amelia has four children and is devoted to them, She is a good and very lovable, woman. 안사를 알고 있는 사람

No. 21-Angustus Cobb Yonng-is a hand- takes care of her children, of whom good home to join Brigham. Her els, and sle.p.

ago, said to be the handsomest gill in cleans up her own room, dresses her Harriet Barney Young-is a tall, slen- Utah. Mrs. Cobb is a spirited wo- children, and prepares for breakfast. bring away his mother and sister, but | table in the great dining hall ; but now "The hand of God fell heavily apon | Brigham breakfasts alone, his mornhim," and he himself became, a devo- ing meal consisting often of only some

faced, mild-countenamed and smooth- angry and breaks things occasionally. behaved quite magidily to Brigham, carrying of heavy freights, would not fown, to ownership one error and cot that dread disease. Consumption, by a sim ple remedy, is anxiolis to make known to his manneted person, with light hair and She loves dress, horses, society, sight After the tray was removed, they re- fail to impose a most useful restraint meet one falling. Thus to seek out and fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all eyes. She died some years ago, and seing, and is a woman born to shme mained at the table eating nuts and upon the untempered cupblity of rall- expose a hundred in the life and char who desire it, he will send a copy of the preleft two children. It is said she died wherever she goes. I am told she has confections. Amelia threw her halls road monopolists. But, if it be true acter of his neighbor-for the errors scription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, of mel meholy, caused by, the neglect "brought old Brigham out" since she across the room and out of an oppo- that milroids can not reduce their of avery min's life are more than he which they will find a SURE CURE for CONcontried him- Certain it is, he dress- site window. Her husband, annoyed rates so much as to justify the ship oun answer for, and there is more ig SUMPTION, ASTHMA, DEOSCETTIS, &C. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, 196 Penn St., Williamsburgh, N. Y of her husband. es better, wears jewelry, and is more at this, finally said, "Amelia, dear, ment of grain from the West to the the world for him to do for himself No. 14_ of a man of fashion than ever before, don't do that; put your shells by Atlantic for foreign markets so that in than he is capable of accomplishing in Margaret Pierce Young-has a sharp They say she almost made him go to your plate." "I shau't do it," replied such markets our cereals may success a life-time .- Ercharge. September 26 17

Texts we will all a bear day service and