DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.



Men Past Sixty in Danger.

Men Past Sixty in Danger. More than hait of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both nainful and dangerous, and Feley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Hodney Burnett, Rock Part, Mo., writes "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bettles of Feley's Kidney Cure taking the bettles of Feley's Kidney Cure to bettles of

You should have Japaiac for your spring house cleaning. See Bennett Glaza Co.'s add.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record For March.

Following is a list of the six most emputed from reports of leading book ellers of the country:

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The Man on the Box-MacGrath., 1.50

We have all of the above; also the following popular list:

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IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Salt Lake City Homes.

Hurd to do housework with an ach-

Hours of misery-at leisure or at

If women only knew the cause. Backache pains come from sick kid-

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure it. Salt Lake City people will endorse

Mrs. H. Haynes, wife of H. Haynes, retired, residence 2121, south State street, says: "For twelve or thirteen years I knew that my kidneys were not years I knew that my kidneys were not in the best of shape and after an at-tack of the grip in the winter of 1901 my surmising proved to be true, for the sharp path across my joins became so pronounced that I could neither stoop nor straighten after stooping without suffering. I noticed that my head ached very severely and that when in the violent stage dimness of vision-oc-curred. I tried everything in my power to check the cause and spent curred. I tried everything in my power to check the cause and spent lots of money for physicians' treat-ment, but all my endeavor were futile, I was induced to try Doan's Kildney Pills and went to the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store for a box. To say that the treatment surprised me is putting it very mildly. Relief came in a few days and a short time afterward all the symptoms of kidney complaint disap-peared." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

VESPERS AND BENEDICTION.

As Vespers and benediction Sunday evening at 7:30 the music will be ren-dered by the St. Cecilia chorus. ioist-Mr. J. Bartch.

9 O'CLOCK MASS.

At the 9 o'clock mass the the St. Cecilia chorus and junior choir will 811(2)

Regina Coeli Duchau r ula Bordeso munion hymn Chrus Ilata-Miss C. Fafek and L Higgins, Organist-Miss Norn Gleason,

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

this church the full vested choir The choir, assisted by Mrs. Pluramer, grams, at 11 n. m. and 8 p. m. The soluties are; sopranos, Mrs. Fisher Har-ris, Mrs. C. C. Daily, Miss Mildred No-well, Miss Pearl Savage, Misses John-son and Roy Wetzelliaitos, Mrs. A. M.

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Credo Hopkins Hymn, Jesus Lives Gauntlett Anthem, Awake Thou That Sleep-Est Make Thou That Sleep-Est Make Thou That Sleep-Est Make Thou That Sleep-Sursum Corda Sursum Corda Sursum Corda Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Gioria in Excelsis, Nunc Dimittis Pring Recessional, Alleluia Palestina THE CHOIR

Boys-Laurie Beneit, Ray Witzell, Leonard Yundt, Ralpi Casterine, Arthur Berryman, Frank McCurdy, Floyd Casterline, Ray Berryman, Dexter Drubendorfer, Hiely Mo-Spaddon, Clyde Casterline, Nor-man Pithy Dextar Drubendorfer, Fleiy Mo-Spandon, Clyde Casterline, Norsman Pithy.
Sopranos-Mrs. Fisher Harris, Mrs. C. C. Dally, Mrs. Chas. West. Mies Mame Meeks, Mr. Bertha Johnson, Miss Anna Johnson, Miss Midded Nowell, Milss Hessle Pirketton, Miss Ermil Mayer, Miss Pearl Savage, Miss Josephine Botsford, Miss Virginia Elmer, Miss Lela Stital y, Altes-Mrs. A. M. Howard, Mrs. Ern-est Witzell, Miss Madge Couch.
Tenors-Walter Smith, Sam D. Winter, Chas. Palmer, Chas. West, Gny Hoffman, Phil Barter, J. B. Rerkhoel, Organist and Cheir-Master.

J. B. Master.

ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL.

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The choir, assisted by Mrs. Pluremer, will present the following morning and

EASTIER SYADA

CASTER! I know it is Easter,

For Molly has on a new hat.

With posies, chiffons and all that.

And Molly-the innocent sinner-

She looks so unconsciously fair

Beneath this most dainty creation

I can but in justice confess.

'Tis gay with bright colors and fixings,

I fall 'neath the spell then and there.

EASTER! I'm sure it is Easter, For Molly has on a new dress.

And that it is sweet and becomes her

'Tis gay and 'tis graceful and clinging

And Molly-the charming dissembler-

EASTER! I swear it is Easter, For evidence here greets my eye

In sundry bills sent by the tradesmen

That waiting adjustment now lie.

The total when reckoned is startling;

Yes, Molly, she's certainly dear.

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"Twill bankrupt me almost, I fear, But Molly-the sweet, dainty creature-

Seems all unaware of her grace.

And blends with the bloom on her face,

BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK

rran Postlade, Hallelujah Chorus, Messiah Hacadel EVENING SERVICE.

Tears. Recitative, bartione, But When They Came to the Place. Solo, tenor. Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead Chorus, Angels, Roll the Rork Away. Part II.-Mary Magdalene. Recitative, bartione, And They Went Our Quickly. Quartet, Blessed Are They That Mourn. Solo, soncano, They Have Taken Away

Solo, sonrano, They Have Taken Away My Lord

Chorus, O, Death Where is Thy Sting.

CHOIR, Sopranos-Mrs. Arthur Gatrell, Miss Amy Osborne, Miss Louise Newlit, Miss Fern Gramling, Miss Louy Gatrell, Miss W, W Gatrell, Miss Isabel Osborne, Miss Winena Jones, Miss Mary Gunnell, Miss A. Burton, Miss Bensie Westphall.

n offertory, ssional hymn, Alleinia' Alleinia! No. 13

CHOIR.

Chorus, Blessing and Honor.

Voluntary (selected) Miss Romania Hyde violinist, assisted by Miss Nannie homsch. Processional Hymn. Come ye Faith-

Doxology. Prayer by Superintendent. Gloria Patri, With Praise and Song. School Followiczy Hynni, Come yw Fallowiczy Followiczy Hynni, Come yw Fallowiczy Hynni, Come yw Fallowiczy Hynni, Come Filet, Dudfey Bu, k
 Organ prejude and chorus, He is Risen Part L.—The Empty Tomb,
 Recitative, baritone, Upon the First Day of the Weck,
 Trio, women's voices, Who Shall Roll Awo, the Stone,
 Solo, alto, God Shall Wipe Away All Tears
 Recitative, baritone, But When They

Easter Miss Alice Pag-Responsive Scripture Reading. Invocation. The Happy Wake Up Time Junior Endeavorers

The Happy Wake Up Time Junior Endeavorers A Hetter Country Miss Woodmanne's Class Daffodi, Bright Daffodi, Mis es Russel and McGillivary's Classes Russel to O Hearts School He Called Them Up Joseph Simpk n School Offer Them Up Joseph Simpk n School Miss Linian Turner My Easter Violets Pive Little Gris, Primary Rejoire in the Wenderful Story, School Offertory (selected) Miss Romania Hyde, Miss Namile Jonesch Duct, Consider the Lillios Miss Lillian Turner, Miss Irmar Dunhas, We Come Frimary Department Exercise, From Darknes to Light. School Miss Graduating exercises

PHILLIP'S CONGREGATIONAL.

MORNING SERVICE.

Mrs. Brown's Class Graduating exercises Primary Department Anthem. Christ is Risen Suffers Smiles and Tears School Exercise Butterfly Ber and Bird Mrs. Page's Class Cheerlig Ring Cheerlig Ring Exercise, God's Hand at Eastertide. Miss Watrous Class Intermission.

Intermission,

FIRST BAPTIST. MORNING AT 11.

rgan voluntary. Prate Banctus, Holy, Holy, Holy, Dykes Hymi No. 305. Christ the Lord is Risen Reading and Response. Anthem, O Joyous Easter Morning Schnecker Prayer.

Prayer. Chant, The Lord's Prayer. Walton Anthem. The Resurrection Shelloy Offertory. Soprano solo. The Angel's Message. Loud Mrs. Fred B. Jones. Bermon. Easter and its Lessons. Rev. D. A. Brown Hymt. No. al2. Hark Ten Thousard Harp. Benediction. Postlude EVENING AT 5.

EVENING AT 8.

Organ voluntary, Hymns 31, 54, 252 Scripture Reading, Anthem, Rejoice, Jerusalem,......Nevir Prayer.

Offertory, Anthom. Hosanna, Granler Scrmon. A Type of the New Life Rev. D. A. Brown Aufhem. Project Ye the Pather... Gounod Hypen No. 398.

cun No. 349, pranos-Mrs. Fred B. Jones, Mrs. Charles O Harris, Mrs. D. South-

Altos-Miss Hattin Randolph, Miss Elizabeth McPherson,

The Christian Endeavorses have ar-religed to provide special music and dowers for the inmates of the state prison tomorrow morning, and Mr. Wulker, a business man of this city, and musical director for the prison society will have charge of the music. Miss Louise Benz has charge of the flowers. leaves soothingly in the passing breeze the loaf on this vine and the many de-It is your noble miss," whispered e vine, "which inspires me with rev cate verns. Its growth has been deter ed on account of the wrong environ bents, for flowers feel and are sensiments, for flowers feel and are sensi-tive. However, I am convinced that once placed in the proper atmosphere with water and God's pure sunshine to nourish it, it will produce those rars and symbolical blossoms of the beauti-ful passion flower which grew at the foot of the cross on Mt. Calvary."

EVENING.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

At the First Congregational church,

At the First Congregational church, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Melvin will sing two anthems, viz., "Christ is Risen," by Turner; and "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelly, Prof. Radeliff, the organist, will play neveral organ selections suitable to the day, concluding with the Hallejuah

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN.

The Third Presbyterian choir has pre-ared a special musical program for faster, including the anthems, "Christ

he Lord is Risen Again," by Sarah M scott: and the "Te Deum in F," by

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

The Christian Endeavorses have an

chorus.

Dykes.

The vine felt herself lifted from th forest and placed in a home of beaut and warmth. Amid the love and adm and warden Addid the love and admi-ration which surrounded her, she pro-duced the logendary flowers which the professor had predicted she would do, and was unconsciously happy, for hav-ing given to science a new flower for her wreath.

The malden's soul awoke, and sh

The malden's coul awoke, and she was conscious of a noble feeling which only comes to hearts that bleed. It was now spring. The church bells were ringing their Easter allelulus, and sa-cred lilles again adorned chancel and rall of dim esthedrals. In their silent appeal, a strong desire possessed the woman to live and resurrect with the flowers, and in her suddest momenti-she always remembered the dream of the vine and the oak; and its lessor was the Easter note of new awakening ins the Easter note of new awakening f blossoming faith and consecration o service for the helpless and hopeles

of God's earth.

PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Heney and Tar as a threat and long remody, and on account of the great merit and popu-iarity of Foley's Money and Tar mar, r fattions are offered for the genuine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other prepar-ation will give the same satisfaction. It is wildly laxative. It contains no onlates persons, Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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If you want to succeed in business ing for he was a learned man. "My pupils, I have found something for which I have been scarching for years, Notice the exquisite contour of four. That's ridiculous.

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plain their use to you.



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'By the Monument." Both 'Phonea 374.



The Vine" The Oak A Legend of The Passion Flower. (By Liell Dolores Watts). There has fallen a splendid tear," From the passion flower at the gate," --Tennyson. tendrils were reaching forward instead of backward. Occasionally NCE upon a time, many years

ago, there lived a maiden who became tired and longed for rest. She beheld nature donning the sober tints of autumn, the leaves and flowers were mysteriously disappearing, and with a sight of weariness, the mafden fell asleep and dreamed.

She dreamed she was a vice growing among other vines in the heart of a dim forest. But she was so frail. she could not grow rapidly with her brothers and sisters, and therefore became alienated from her family and crept humbly upon the ground. For some time she lingered near the parent vines as though loth to be separated from those to whom she was related, but they were all so busy growing. but they were all so busy growing, they had no time to encourage the little vine whom they looked upon as a dwarf. The little vine was unlike any of her relatives. Her leaves were different in contour from those of the other vines, and there was a slight glit-ter to them which the others had not. The larger vines climbed sturdily over broken tree limbs and looked with con-tempt upon their light green slater. broken tree limbs and looked with cob-tempt upon their light green slater, who was not so robust but was content to creep upon the ground, listening to the chirp of the crickets, the hull of the waters of the brock and studying the delicate tints of the sky of which she occasionally caught a glimpse through the overhanging branches of the trees above her. And the vine grew but was unable to climb with her dark green family, because she had

brought forth a sweet perfume from the vine which would cause the strangto pause and regretfully behold the work he had done. work he had done. Once, a stranger who had likewise bruised the vine, stopped and admired the little thing. It was a rare speci-men, Linnaeus himself would have valued it highly. But the sojourner hesitated to remove it for fear trans-planting would suddenly end its seem-lingly heid visitance and he sold offer

planting would suddenly end its seem-ingly brief existence and he said, after examining the leaves, "Poor little thing, it is bruised badly, but perhaps it will live." The vine heard many similar remarks about her fraility, her doubt-ful growth, etc., and she longed for a friend in whom she could find consola-tion and sympathy. A robin, perched on the slender branch of a pine tree, sang her a song of cheer, and she took courage and smiled. Now it hap-pened that an oak tree grew in this same forest near the little vine. He saw her struggle for existence and pit-ied her, for he recognized that she was ied her, for he recognized that she was one of Flora's choicest offsprings, which nature in one of her strange freaks had left in the wrong place. The vine admired the oak with its broad branchadmired the oak with its broad branch-es and protecting leaves, and looked upon him as the king of the forests. Day after day, a mutual affection sprung up between them, "Come to me, little princess," exclaimed the oak one day; "creep up my strong trunk and I will shield you from being further bruised by careless feet, so long as life lasts."

Gladly the vine turned to the friendby tolee, and they both marvelled that two so widely different as they, should understand each other so well. "Your very frailty possesses me with a strong desire to protect you," ex-

dark green family, because she had a strong desire to protect you," ex-grown in a different direction and her claimed the oak, and he rustled his

a vine, "which inspires me with rev-ence for you," and she twined her the arm around the great oak's body, the a tired child who seeks confort the arms of its mother at twilight. The oak tree was very learned, he is the tree was very learned, he and lived in the forest many years and ad seen many things and was able to inpart to the little vine broader nowledge and gather from her refued aste, culture for his world worn and They talked on all scientific abjects. The different insects of the sreet, the pebbles in the shallow brook, is flowers and the stars. Thus their empanionship was a source of pleas-re to both the oak and the vine, and hen the vine carressed the oak with it delicate tendrils, he would say, oh, my lovely princess, there is magic your touch. I have felt so young use I have known you. You are a infort in my old age, and time to me had one endices day of gladness." I lived in the forest many years an a rough foot trod over

contort in my old are, and time to me is hot one endless day of ghadness." Many poople who passed through the forest wers tempted to take the vine away, but when they saw how closely she had grown to the oak's estrong trunk, they would puse it by reluct-antly and not disturb it.

But one day a great storm swept over the forest and in its merciless fury struck the kingly oak to the ground. struck the Kingly dok to the ground, yet in dying, he was able to breaths his blessings upon the vine whose deficate tendrils reached hopelessly for support in her grief and helplessness. The wind toyed with her, blowing her tou-drils back and forth, until out of ex-haustion, she fell on the ground, and grieved for him who had laved her so denets. The bleds somes lost there is grieved for min who had laved her so dearly. The bleds songs lost their joy-ous notes to her; and the sunbeams which stold coaxingly through the trees lost ther brightness and she was pluing sway with longing for her friend.

friend, One day, a remarkable thing hap-pened. A German professor brought a class in botany to the forest to gather specimens for their herbariums. They fitted like bees, from the delicate aen-emone to the pale violet, laughing in an exhuberance of joy, to be free from the school room wall. Suddenly, one of the students saw the professor ex-amining a vine which was lying pros-trate by the stricken oak tree, and they all drew near to hear what he was say-ing, for he was a learned min.