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DESERET NEWS COMPANY, CORNER EAST and SPYTH TEMPLE STS., SALT LAKE CITY.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday . December 26, 1885

THE STUPID VILLAGER.

ON KATE FIELD.

"I am simply staggered by the opaque ment prevails most exclusively in the moderate resistance to the teeth cities. In the small villages ignorance |

police have to clear the sidewalk and compel the crowd of enlightened business men to move on when a stage aorse falls down. It is in New York lyn bridge. One cannot stay a great months not being too often by those while in the city without observing the who are able conveniently to have it yuperior intellectuality of the people. Yes, it is "the sad truth; enlightenment prevails most exclusively in the while "in the small village ig pora we stalks in unblushing effrontery on every corner." Ah, yes. The en

lightenment of the lower wards, fo instance. The charming refinement of Bedford street, Philadelphia. The superior culture and intellectuality found in the slums of New York. How refreshing, indeed, after "an allopathic dos; of rural imbecility at Clifton springs," is an intellectual stroll down the academic shades of Baxter street. After the "narrow limited compass' intercourse of the village," and seek
seek sweet converse of the Baconian
mind in the haunts of the slugger; how tonic, how broadening the sapient conversation of the tough and the sand bagger. After the "corroding prejudice that warps the views of parrow minded farmer's wives:" how like the manna of the brain comes to the mind the improving conversation of the lady who anks rags out of the gutter with an

iron hook: how welcome the early visit if the gentleman who wishes to know ntellectual pabulum the expert in unappreciated bric-abrac, the professor of junk, who with his humble but in collections of axiomatic bottles and poit all is! "If," says Miss Field, "a man it

the country has any ideas, he straightway goes to the city." Ah! Yes, in the autumn he does. The country roads are thronged with him now. de has the "Idea" that it is growing 200 cold to sleep under the trees and draw stacks, and so he seeks the warmer and less "stupidly" ventilated police station. The trainp is a city freation, and his exclusive intelligence was fostered on a free lunch route. Yes, Indeed. Something must be done to enlighten the appaling stupidty of the country villager, or affrightd Reason, in abandoning all this fail and outside of the ferced cities to sternal and "rural" ignorance, will slimb some tall and lonely tree, and pull the tree up after her.—Burdelte in Memphis Times.

THE FORM DIVINE.

IS THE FEMALE OR THE MALE FIGURE

MOST PERFECT. Baron Von Humboldt, who had studied men and women in every quar er of the habitable globe, used to say was of better proportions and more graceful outline than that of the male was a delusion. Women did not beleve it, averred the great scientist, and nen only said so out of natural gallancry. The Philadelpha Record says: Humboldt was right on a great many points concerning which his views were scouted by the wise men of his day, and perhaps he was equally correct in thus attributing superior physical beauty to men. But since his time no-body has ventured to urge or defend als theory, and it has naturally fallen into disrepute. Besides, the modern world really has no use for "pretty men," as such. 'They may be counter-

umpers, and animated tailors' blocks, and infest the public promenades and places of general resort, but the present masculine fashion favors the strong, square-built, quick-witted and agile fellow, who never thinks for an instant so such an extent that, within reason-

standard have been to many theorists whereas in winter, we too often shut and a few otherwise sensibe women a courselves up, and the cellar exhalations source of profound disquiet. There draw up through the floors, and gradsource of profound disquiet. There has been, it is affirmed, a departure trom the 'classic figure' that is as reprehensible; and in many quarters are need pleadings, more or less cogent, for a setting to the lines of beauty. for a return to the lines of beauty
wrought by Phidias and Cleomenes
iong before physical distortion became
a fashionable art.
American maids and matrons have

that the scientific constructor of these classic proportions has not been endeavoring to perpetrate a solemn loke upon the select circle of literary females whom headdresses. The "queenliness" of a tail woman with a hollow chest and an exceedingly thick waist is an attribute likely to be discovered only by an observer whose head is per-

Preservation of the Teeth.

Too much care cannot be given to the eeth. As soon as the first teeth appear they must be carefully tended. The tooth brush used during the carly years of a child's life should not be too hard. The teeth should be brushed perpen-dicularly as well as horizontally. If dicularly as well as horizontally.

ood, no pastry or surfeit of cakes or andy being allowed, the first teeth will be shed in as sound a condition as that Miss Kate Field, as quoted by a New York reporter. "I am just from Clifton Springs, and have had an allopathic dose of Year I am just from Clifton Springs, and have had an allopathic something more or less hard to cat dose of rural stupidity. I speak the each day; for example, a biscuit of a sad truth," she continues "enlightencities. In the small villages ignorance | Constitutional derangement often stalks on every corner in unblushing causes decay of the first teeth, but frontery. As soon as the young men many of the cases of decay would be (in the the country village) arrive at man's estate they seek sociability in the barroom." Now there is a great deal of sad truth in all that. The very saddest kind of truth. Ah, yes. How opaque the stupidity of the viriage or rand boy; how clear the intelligence of the "rapid messenger" of the city, who having passed a thread of floss silk scorching sun has rendered the rocks. keeps your message a week and then between the teeth to remove any partigives it to the wrong person. How clear of food that cannot be reached by faultless the porter, how marvelously the brush. If the teeth are so close accurate the waiter; how seldom or never do we scarcely hear any coming it, a firm quill tooth-pick cutting off twiss, of the most thorny

telligent caution does he look about of precipitated chalk, half an ounce of a circle about the repthe. This work nim in the railroad car, to see if any powdered cuttle fish bone, and half an is continued until the fence is conmay be near to hear, before he tells his ounce of orris rock, also powdered. If sidered strong coogsh to serve the in wife whether the field of millet they are a more granulated powder is required, tended purpose; and such is the dread passing is wheat or spring rye, or win-ter oats, or buckwheat. And when he teeth suffer from lack of fat in the sys-on the cactus imbs and leaves, that it sells her that the Berry ox is so called tem and an eminent dentist has recombecause he is always a red ox, and that mended the use of animal fat to supply the off horse is only used to pull up the deficiency. One of his patients the circle of thorns, which bristic at it becomes the stupid villager hide consulted him years ago as to what would save her teeth which had sunk sightly from the gums, and he recompathic doses, will stare at a balloon mended fat in moderate quantity. As the patient could not cat cooked rowd of 500 business men around a eaten. Twenty-five years have passed as a pigeon, is of a dark brown color ole in the ground to watch accouple of and the teeth have not changed to any medium legs, with strong beak well rishmen dig down to a leaky gas main. noticeable degree. The teeth were of adapted to cutting off twigs, and a very it is in the city of New York that the that pearly, crumbling substance that long tan-like tail. Unlike the crow and so often causes their early loss. Careful cleansing after each meal was per-formed. Sugar and acids act readily on the teeth, sugar being far more dele city that intelligent people tramp each terious than acid. It is advisable to other to death in order to see the wind have the teeth examined frequently by blow a man's straw hat off the Brook- a competent dentist, once in three

done. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Citron Tree. The citron tree belongs to the same nus as the lime, lemon, shaddock and range, and it is among the most brilant and lovely of fruit-bearing trees When growing wild it is a thoray tree about eight feet high, having pale green caves and purple or white flowers, the lowers, like those of the orange, being exceedingly fragrant. In the East it is lways in blossom, flowers and fruit anging upon the tree together. The truit, shaped like t at of the lemon, is much larger and deeply furrowed or the outside rind, which is, like the lemon rind, of a pale yellow color. In China there is a splendid variety of this fruit, large and solid, and divided at one end into five distinct lobes, whence it is called by the Chinese the "Ingered citron." At Nice, Genoa and Naples, also in the West Indies, the citron tree easity endures the open air, and it wil cease in vanthorn shallsend norte at England if shielded by straw and mats in winter; but the East is the natural home of the fruit, and only in Madras in such quantity and luxuriance as to make it an object of commerce. As a fruit it is somewhat acid, but it is rarely eaten in its natural state. The poraon valued is the rind, which is full of

highly fragrant oll, and this rind, pre-served in sugar, becomes a most deli-cate sweetnest. This conserve is in particular demand at two famous reigious festivals—at Christmas, when it mriches the traditional pudding and ake, and at the Jewish Feast of Tah-rnacles, when it is in great demand by every Hebrew household. The citron ree is grown in the Southern States of worthy of cultivation. America as a beautiful variety of flowering shade tree, but the great forests which supply the citron of com-merce are all in the Presidency of Ma-iras, a department of the English Emure in the East Indies -Mrs. Amelie E. Barr.

The Importance of Cellar Ventilation.

The ill health which prevails more of less uniformly towards spring, may be accounted for to a great degree, by the lack of ventilation of cellars. Farm house cellars are often illied in Dec. with cider and vinegar in barrels, beebarrels, pork barrels, apple barrels potatoes in bins, vegetables in heaps wash tubs, butter tubs, and other arti cles too numerous to mention. Beside: flowering plants taken up for the win-ter, are here stored away to be safe hat the notion that the female figure fall and decay. There are boxes, old timbers, boards, etc., which become moist and mouldy, and there are shelved and corners, that anyone can see to have been only half cleaned, and hable

to be, if not already, damp, mouldy and The thing to do is, to provide outside cellars as soon as possible, for fruits and vegetables, and all those things liable to decay; but before that is done, we must do everything possible to have our cellars under the dwellings sweet and clean. First the cellar should b swept, (heed out if necessary,) once a week. Decaying things, whether fruit vegetables, or boards, should be re-moved. Then quicklime, or half slacked lime, should be scattered freely in cor-ners, under shelves, under bins, and around and among the barrels of all kinds. When the lime has slacked to a howder, it may be swept about over the floor. If the floor be of earth, it will harden it; if it be of wood or ce ment, it will help to keep it sweet whether he conforms to the model of Finally, on every suitable day, windows With the softer sex the question of form is quite another affair. The possibilies of dress have been developed whitewashed not less than twice a year, for the sake not only of having the cel o such an extent that, within reasonible limitations, a woman may take on
pretty much whatever outward shape
eems best and most becoming to her.
While the creations of the modiste have
stimulated a taste for the beautiful,
shey have ministered also to the love of
admiration and harmless instinctive
can't a poertaining to every femining. vanity appertaining to every feminine ature. They have also created ideals of contour that are decidedly at variance with classical ideas of perfection; and these departures from the antique attacked by a been to many the antique with classical ideas of perfection; and these departures from the antique attacked by a been to many the antique where the control of th

wrought by Phidias and Cleomenes long before physical distortion became a fashiomable art.

American maids and matrons have thus been led to study the requirements and measurements of the perfect female figure, which results, if current male figure, which results, if current are the strongest kind goes to show that the strongest kind goes to show that the thouse in Parowan City, at 10 o'clock a. m. draperies correctly indicate, altogether old story of the burning of the Maid of distasteful to the classicists who point with pride to the master works of an
Joan lived in the town of Metz on the said account at which time and settling said ac cient sculptors as embodying the 3)th of May, 1436. She was then recog-beautiful in feminine contour. A living nized by her brother. There is a rec-counterpart of the Venus de Medici ord in the archives of Metz, declaring would be less than five feet in hight, her marriage to one Bobert dez Ar-while wearing a No. 25 corset and a No. moises, knight, and mentioning the 7 shoe. The Popular Science Monthly, birth of two sons. After Joan was in a recent issue, descends to particu-lars, and affirms that to meet the re-and whenever she came to Orleans sh married she was known as Dame Joan, quirements of a classic figure the prop-er dimensions should be: Hight 5 feet meat and wine at the expense of the 4% inches; bust, 32g nches; waist, 24 town. There is a record which mate-inches; armpit to waist, 9 inches. This rially assists this proof, and shows is further improved upon by giving the that the town of Orleans paid her 210 proportions of a "queenly" figure, livres as a recompense for services thus: Hight, 5 feet 5 inches; bust, 31 rendered during the siege. It was alinches; waist, 26%; over the hips, 35 ways difficult to believe that a king who inches. These figures are interesting owed his crown to a mere girl could only as they illustrate the vagaries and suffer her to be burned alive without contortions of the purely scientific raising his voice. It was necessary that mind when floundering through the realm of taste. It will be difficult to persuade ladies of an inquiring turn that the scientific constructor of these that the scientific constructor of the scientific constructor of these that the scientific constructor of the scientific constructor of these that the scientific constructor of the scientific constructor of these that the scientific constructor of the scientific c

a true man the perfect figure is that of of plants, and their many efforts for the woman who loves him best, and in meat and medicine, he who cannot see whose smile he finds perpetual delight, all and many other things as the eviThere is no better criterion, after all,
whatever the classicists and pragmatic
model makers may say.

In the stand medicine, he was cannot see
all and many other things as the evident contrivance of a divine wisdom, as
sottishly blind, and unworthy the name
of man.—William Jones of Nayland.

BIRDS IN ARIZONA.

THE BUREWO MANNER IN WHICH 181

ROAD-BUNNER DESTROYS SNAKES. Although not especially an enthusi ast in regard to birds, my attention has been attracted to the great variety here. One of the most remarkable the child is innormal health, and is kinds is known by the unpoetic title o some CLEVER SARCASM BY BURDETTE properly fed with nourishing, direstible road-runner. The name is certainly well deserved, as it is a veritable tramp but unlike the human species of the same profession, it is neither feared nor detested. On the contrary, this feathered tramp of the desert spected, and its person guarded, by all classes. The Indians regard the bird as sacred, and to injure it would be

leemed sacrilege. Its great popularity

s derived from its inveterate hatred of

reptiles, on which it wages relentless

and successful war. The rattlesnake

and all other poisonous kinds are its

especial avesion. Its mode of attack on its enemy is as peculiar as the dis-like it exhibits. Being ever on the alert for conquest, it "catches its game and sand too hot to allow it to trave plaint on the part of the city people of will be found very affective for this species of cactus, which grows everythe stupidity of city servants. And the wisdom of the city man in the higher walks of life. With what intelligent caution does he look about of precipitated chalk, half an ounce of a circle about the reptile. This work is continued until the fence is conof the scrpent for the sharp prickers is said to prefer death from starvation rather than attempt to escape through

some other birds who perform a good service to the farmer by destroying worms and bugs that make inroads apou his crops, and then turn and col lect tribute, this serpent-hating bird asks nothing in return for services. It s no doubt conscious of having done s good deed, and is satisfied with having The large spotted mocking bird is

ilso well recommended among the feathered tribes that congregate here These and white tailed pigeons are musical rivals, and their musical concerts are continuous through the day and night. The notes of the former however, are by far the most musical those of the pigeon being more a wal than a rong. Why so many beautifu birds should congregate at such an un nviting spot, where timber and wate are scarce, and the general means of subsistence apparently meagre, is a question for the versed in ornithology to decide. - Picachio (A. T.) Cor. N.

THE GENEVA NURSERIES.

A New York Tribune representative re cently had occasion to visit the w.ll knows and justly celebrated "Geneva Nursories," which are situated near the village of Gen eya, Ontario County, N. Y., and now extend over an area of 500 acres. These Nurseries were established in the year Isia by Messrs. William and Thomas South, the present propeletors, and are

A thorough inspection of the various de-perfuents of these Nurseries evinces the fact that every possible care and procau-tion is taken in the dissemination of va-rieties, and so thorough is the system that it is almost impossible for an error to occur. This is an all important point for the pub-tic, for it insures to them that whatever they may purchase from W. & T. Smith will be true to name.

Immense packing sheds and callars have leen exceled for the packing of seeds and idents, and no expense or labor has been spaced to provide facilities to insure the handling of the stock in the best possible manner.

The Messrs, South cultivate an immense as forthern and variety as well in the Orna-mental as in the Fruit Department, in fact everything is grown here that is hardy and To accomplish all this has taken many bars of hard work and a large outlay of aponcy, and of slithis their customers have the benefit.

The soil is gravelly, with a heavy clay-the soil, particularly well adapted to the rowth of trees, which fact has been fully

down, for they have shipped thousands of rees to far distant sections of the countr ir many years past, viz the Territories of toniana, Dakota, Utah, etc., etc. A large apparent will be made in the spring fo I boxes specially made for the purpose, bit always reach their destination in the et possible condition.
It is a notable fact that the trees grown in the Geneva Nurseries transplant better

than those raised in any other section, with fanding severe cold and extreme heat, with no mjury. The soil produces healthy, long wed trees, which is of the greatest impor ance to every planter. Another very im-briant fact is, that being furnished with a more abundant supply of healthy, weilpencel and fibrous roots, they bear trans-cauting to a different soil and climate much enter. In the cold Northern Territories, briving orchards of trees that were raised a the Gueva Nurseries and which are now goodneing beautiful fruit, prove their hardiess, and again in the extreme South the acat is proven by the fact that the Messrs. smith have sold large quantities of their lock for many years past to the leading

The firm showed us letters from the lead on the leading fruit growers and others in him dealt with them for the last riter of a century, all testifying to the equality of the stock and the very satismy manner in which the business has on conducted. No tirm in the nursery nomes stands higher, none is better the Retail Department now employs over to introduced agents, and it is the intention the flux to targety increase the number their salesmen this season. The firm can be consistently recom-mended, both to purchasers of nursery stock, and to parties wanting situations, as

astworthy in every respect. Those seeking employment will find them good firm to work for, and backed by their ell established reputation for good stock and fair desting, an agent who is exruest in its work can command success. These are be only any cries in the country known as be 'Geneva Nuiseries." Address all correspondence to

J. A. GOODHUE, Box 453, Salt Lake City. Wilker Opera House.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court of Iron County, Utah Territory. Dame, deceased.

Notice of Sattlement of Accounts and Pe tition for Distribution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Loving A, Dame, Administratrix of the Estate of Win. H. Dame, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in said Court her final account of her settling said account at which time and place any one may appear and file his ex-ceptions in writing to said account, and con-test account and petition.

Dated Parowan, November 19th, 1885. By JAMES J. ADAMS, Deputy.

SUMMQNS. In the Probate Court of Davis County, Utah Territory. Louisa M. Vandorn, Plaintiff,

JOSEPH BARTON, Clerk.

OHARLES E. PRARSON, Attorney for Plaint 889 oaw im

Abram Vandorn, Defendant. he People of the Territory of Utah see To Abram Vandorn, defendant L appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Probate Court of the County of Daris, Tepritory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after service on you of this summons—it served within these county; or, if served out of this county, but in "his district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree from this Court dissolving the marriage contract existing between said plaintiff and you, and for the care and castody of Emila M. Vaudorn and Bertha Vandorn; the children of said plaintiff and you.

And you are hareby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to this Court for the refier prayed for and cost of suit.

Witness the Hon, David Stoker, OU ARE HERRBY REQUIRED TO CACHE STAKE,

C. O. CARD, President. Witness the Hon. Duvid Stoker, Judge, and the seal of the Probate Court of Davis Cannty, this little day of No-vember, A. D. 1885.

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Provo City, Second Ward. J. W. Lavettet

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Provo City, Forth Ward. J. E. Beeth.

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Winslow Farr

Edwin Stratford

North Ogden,
Ogden, First Ward
Ogden, Second Ward,
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