DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Published every day, except Sunday, at 4 p.m. Subscription price, in advance, $10.00 per year; $1.00 per month, 25 cents per week, prepaid or delivered by carrier.

DESERET SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.
Published every Tuesday and Friday. Subscription price, in advance, per year, $3.00; six months, $1.75; three months, $1; prepaid or delivered by carrier.

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A GARDEN OF A QUEEN.

VICTORIA HAS ONE SPOT SACRED FROM HER SUBJECTS.

England's Sovereign Has a Mania for Planting Trees—A House That the Prince of Wales Built and In Which Many Royal Children Have Played.

Queen Victoria considers herself really at home in the private garden of Osborne only. For in this little corner of the Isle of Wight alone does the sovereign, whose possessions cover one-seventh of the globe, have powers absolute. Elsewhere, and especially in the parks of the royal residences, she is under the restraint of the officials of a constitutional monarchy.

The commissioner of public buildings and works treats the crown as an institution of which the rights are strictly limited. Her majesty cannot cut a tree without the consent of the proper official. To escape this vigilance the queen has bought in the neighborhood of her castle at Osborne some acres of ground where she may have a gardener not subject to changes of administration. She has even gone so far as to disregard for once her position of political impartiality and chosen a former gardener of Lord Beaconsfield, a man accustomed to the growing of Tory flowers.

But any imprudences which he might commit will not easily reach the public. For while it is easy to get permission to roam about the grounds of the castle, this little garden is carefully shut off from visitors. A correspondent of an English paper recently had the good fortune to get into the Swiss chalet, which her majesty has made into a family museum, and to walk about the aisles of trees where each tree commemorates an episode in the history of the royal house and recalls a day of happiness or sorrow.

A short distance from the entrance to this private garden is a wooden playhouse, built with their own hands by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1857. The heir to the crown has missed his vocation. He clearly had in him the making of a notable carpenter. Even to the present day the prince is very proud of his work, and whenever he visits Osborne he goes straightway to see if the playhouse is still standing. Not a nail has fallen, not a plank has sprung. The house is as solid as at first.

A HOUSE BUILT BY WALES.

In the little house are preserved the playthings of the royal children. Each of the children had little carriages of his own, and all are here preserved with the initials of the owners' names upon them.

The Duke of Edinburgh was a jack of all trades. He was a carpenter with his older brother, a mason with his younger brother, the Duke of Connaught. The miniature fortress they built together is still preserved in this same garden. It is made of stone and brick, and is at least strong enough to brave the seasons. The princes worked under the eyes of their father, who was trying to teach them the art of fortification.

This fortress has undergone some assaults. The Prince of Wales, having his five sisters and the youngest of his brothers under his command, attacked its garrison, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught. Almost always the heir apparent carried the parapet and drove the two dukes into a casemate, where they had plenty of arms and whence hunger alone could dislodge them.

Nowadays the children of the Duchess of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice attack and defend the fort which their parents, their uncles and their aunts have so often captured with great valor after long and glorious sieges.

The day of her oldest daughter's wedding Victoria took a sprig of myrtle from the bride's bouquet and planted it in this garden. It rooted itself so firmly that now it is grown into a great bush. Every time one of the grandchildren marries, the myrtle bush at Osborne is called into requisition.

MEMORIAL TREES.

Not far from the matrimonial bush is a row of mourning trees. In February, 1862, every member of the royal family planted a tree to perpetuate the memory of the prince consort, who died in the December just before. Of the eight trees those of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alice have grown most luxuriantly. A little distance away the queen planted the parasol pine, which is her memorial of her husband.

In another place are the trees commemorating marriages—the trees of the Prince and Princess of Wales, of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, of the Duke and Duchess of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice and Henry of Battenberg. It is in the shade of these trees, whose foliage murmurs the memories of happy times, that the queen likes to take tea during the hot days of August.

Now it is the new generation which is taking its turn at tree planting in this garden devoted to royal highnesses. The children of the Prince of Wales and of the Duke of Edinburgh have the place of honor. But the invading family of Prussia casts not a little of its shade upon soil which should remain exclusively for British. Although the children of the queen's daughters are not represented, the descent of the Empress Frederick has taken root there. The Princess Victoria of Prussia, her sister, the Princess Sophia, and the Prince Waldemar, who died in 1879, have each a tree. The collection lacks nothing but the tree of the Emperor William.—Paris Figaro.

The Difference Explained.

"I can't understand why you haven't as amiable a temper as James," said the proprietor to an office boy, referring to another.

"James never has to answer the telephone," replied the abused young man.—Detroit Free Press.

CULTIVATE SENTIMENT.

Blessed be they who never grow too tired or too old or too busy to dream. Blessed be the man who never gets to be so thoroughly a business man that he cannot find time to go to Italy on a magnolia bough in springtime, or to Egypt on a lotus flower. "I have heard it said that we have no mountains in this western country," said a grizzled old member of the board of trade the other day. "Why, we have rosier peaks and whiter summits than any Alps, every clear night along the western horizon, and sometimes I can almost hear the winding of a hunter's horn adown their far defiles."

Wasn't that a beautiful fancy for an old wheat gatherer to keep in his heart, and do you think such a man will ever quite lose his passport papers to the fair country over the border? Why, to dare, half the entire world, with its money getting and its greed of gold, won't know what to do with themselves in heaven if God's love ever gets them there. They will see nothing but 10 per cent. specimens in the golden streets and a greenbacker speculation in the garden of paradise.

Cultivate a little more sentiment, indulge now and then in a little romance, open the windows of your soul to the south and let the soft breezes blow through and perfume your rusty old heart a bit. It will not harm you, and it will make you an infinitely more pleasant companion than you are now.—Chicago Herald.

How a Broken Heart Looks.

Did you ever see a broken heart, or have you any idea what one is like? No! Well, I have, and the effect of the sentimental tragedy was appalling. When a person dies of grief—and very, very few do so—the brain rather than the organ of sentiment suffers most, and an examination of the heart reveals no distinct traces of the ailment. I did not believe that there was such a thing as a person dying of a broken heart until three years ago, when I actually saw a case in a Madrid hospital. The patient was a young Portuguese whose wife had been stolen by a former suitor. The husband was a robust man, but after his wife had been killed he sickened, although apparently there was nothing the matter with him.

Medicine did him no good, and he finally died. I performed an autopsy and made a searching investigation of his heart. Directly across it from the main fossil was a line, or what appeared to be a line, which, when I had dissected the organ, was seen extending clear through it. I searched throughout the body for the origin of such an abrasion, but could find none. It was there, to be sure, but how it came was not revealed, although for five days I studied the matter. The immediate cause of death was consumption. The brain was in normal condition, but the lungs badly diseased.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What a Laugh Does.

Dr. Greene says that there is not one remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by good, hearty laughter. The life principle of the central man is shaken to the innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on the particular mystic journey when the man is laughing, from what is done at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as it does, new and distinct stimulus to the vital forces.—London Standard.

The Cultivation of Hickory Nuts.

Much is being done in the cultivation of hickory nuts. Nurserymen are planting and grafting the young trees, which they sell to growers. No orchards are as yet in bearing, but there are wild groves of fine varieties in Ohio which are regularly harvested. There are shagbarks in Iowa of large size which have such thin shells that they can readily be cracked by grasping two together in the hand. From such stock grafts are taken by the growers, and the process of progressive selection will doubtless develop some very remarkable results in the course of a few years.—Washington Star.

A Noteworthy Exception.

A severe wind storm was prevailing on washday in the Capital City, and playing havoc with the clotheslines. The colored maid of all work rushed into the house with excitement written upon her dusky countenance. Emerging from the basement she called out, in tones that carried her startled information throughout the house and even to the ears of the callers in the parlor, "Fo' de Lawd, missus, all de han'k'chi's done bin stole, 'cep'n de socks!"—Harper's.

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.

I sometimes call it Bermuda Bottled, and many cases of

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Will remove to their big new store, corner of Richards' Avenue and First South as soon as completed. They are running a big Removal Sale now for 10 days at their stores 30 and 32 Market Row. Ladies' Coats, Children's Coats, Men's and Boys' Clothing are being given away at less than 50c on the $1.00. You should not miss it.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

Auction! Auction!!

On Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 10:30 a. m., No. 135 E. Second South St., two Antique Oak Bedroom Sets, fine cane springs, mattresses and bedding, 300 yards of Brussels and other carpets, lot of Rockers, Center Tables, Toilet Sets, Lamps, etc., etc., all new three months ago. E. A. ANDERSON, Auctioneer.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iowa Methodist, says editorially, "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that, by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh. Ministers, as a class are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly."

I used Ely's Cream Balm for dry catarrh. It proved a cure.—B. F. M. Weeks, Denver.

A Favorite Remedy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite during the winter months on account of its great success in the cure of colds. There is nothing that will loosen a severe cold as quickly, or so promptly relieve the lungs. Then it counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It is pleasant and safe to take, and fully worthy of its popularity. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. ds

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For a general family cathartic we confidently recommend Hood's Pills. They should be in every home medicine chest. 7

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Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at A. C. Smith & Co's. Drug stores. 1s

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