cars of a fast training around a sharp carry in the fact of a fly miles an hour, has a very you, asks the Pittsburg Poet, how your life, as well as the lives of all your life, as well as the lives or any her passengers, depends on a piece at er rion not more than an inch and thick? Do you know that the on the front wheel of the engine or the coaches is all that intervenes en life and eternity, so far as many passengers are concerned? There he a flaw in a certain part of the of the wheel undetected by the be a flaw in a certain part of the herr of the wheel undetected by the stors, which may run for months be-he weak spot happens to strike the in such a place as will subject it to vere strain that will cause it to break rail the train. Railroad companies insist on all wheels being removed, ow any defects or unusual wear on defects or unusual wear on

nnounced that an Anglican clergy-n British Columbia, Canon J. D. has discovered that the Indians of gion are in fact Syrians, and have customs surviving, among them w Serian words in their language. ethnologists and philologists have hat the in times of this continent are st ten tribes of Israel. Are we to a revival of this theory?

panes were the first to abolish ry in their West Indian poss

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DANGER SIGNAL THAT NATURE GIVES TO WOMEN.

nes That Serious Female T

t female diseases manifest their ce by a headache

en a dull heavy sche in the head npanied by disordered stomach ste in the mouth, dull tude, nervous dency and irtude, nervous lassi



e is imminent. n't let this fearful disease in its power. If you are uncertaine to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. If you are uncertain, full symptoms. Your letter will ead, acted upon and answered by of your own sex, and without

ge. Die Mrs. Snyder's letter to Mrs.

efore taking your remedies, day day I would read the testimonials omen who had been cured by the fyour Vegetable Compound. t last I decided to write and tell

condition. ad been examined by physicians large and prolapsed, and also there was a growth on the I suffered for three days of every h, and it was impossible tany rest. For two



THE LAW IS THE REP.

ereign or Subject, That Will Co With the Famous Estato---An Lesson in Agriculture and Art

WARRINGTON, March 21.—Secretary of Agriculture Morton returned this morning from Asheville, N. O., where he has been spending a week or so investigating Biltmore, the lamous estate of George Vanderbilt, and he told his colleagues at the Cabinet meeting to-day that there is nothing in the world, owned by sovereign or subject, that will compare with it, either as a residence or as an object lesson in the agricultural arts,

"It is a grand idea," said Mr. Morton to day, "that young Mr. Vanderbilt is trying to carry out. It is unique, and none but a man of his enormous wealth could undertake it. Few bings have either funds or the good of their people at heart sufficient to ecneely and carry out what Mr. Vanderbilt has sucocceptully demonstated. I do not know how much money he has spent there, nor how much more he intends to invest, but it is on of the grandest undertakings that individual enterprise ever attempted, and I understand that it is the owner's intention to leave it as a legacy to the public when he can no longe enjoy it himself.

"As an exhibition of landscape gardening it is without an equal. Frederick Law Olmsted has had charge of that branch of the work, and the late Richard M. Hunt was the architect of all the buildings, which, for theirseveral uses, surpass any that exist on the earth. There are no palaces in Europe that can equal Mr. Vanderbilt's for elegance comfort and convenience, and he is gather-ing there a collection of works of art that would make it famous if it had no other attraction. His stables, this barns, his dairies, his propagating houses, his honneries, and other features of his establishment are all on the same grand scale He has undertaken to furnish the highes possible example of the science of food culture in every one of its branches.

The Southern Railway, "Piedmont Air Line," reaches this great country, operates Limited trains between New York and Asheville and Hot Springs, giving superb service and all the requirements of first-class travel Excursion tickets sold the year round at greatly reduced rates. New York office, 271 Broadway.

Sir Arthur Sullivan receives \$3500



"The Weeden Hen."

The illustration shown herewith is small in size, but really large when we consider that the "Wooden Hen" is no larger than a live hen, yet has deuble the capacity. It weighs only fifteen pounds, has a capacity of twenty-eight eggs, and while not a toy, is just as amusing, besides being instructive as well.

We suggest that every reader of this write Mr. Geo. H. Stahl, Quincy, lis., and ask for a copy of his handsome little booklet "A." describing the "Wooden Hen;" also his large catalogue of the Model Excelsion loubator. All sent free. Mention this paper.

Storms of Dragon Flies,

Storms of Dragon Flies.

Among the extraordinary phenomena observed on the plains of Patagonia are storms of dragon flies. They come before the southwest wind which blows from the interior. It is a cold wind, exceedingly violent. Moving ahead of such a gale are the dragon flies, apparently flying in dread. Most of them are blue in color, with here and there an individual so brilliantly scarlet as to be conspicuous among the others. They come without warning, the air to a height of ten or twelve feet above the ground being all at once seen to be full of them, rushing past with astonishing velocity in a northeaster-ly direction. Men and horses in their with astonishing velocity in a northeaster-ly direction. Men and horses in their path are quickly covered with clinging masses of them. They are about twice the size of the dragon flies that are known else where.

All Fiction Founded on Fact.

Robert Louis Stevenson told a Washington writer that his story of 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'! had for its foundation an incident related to him by a London doctor who made diseases of the brain a specialty. None of his work was absolute fiction and most of it had a basis in actual experience. 'I'd not believe! he said experience "I do not believe." what any man ever evolved a really good story from his inner consciousness un-aided by some personal experience or in-cident of life."

In the springtime of the year I mays take your Sarsaparilla as I d the blood requires it, and as a book in 150 it is not seen that Your

**************** **Poets Break Out**

mont purifier it is unequalled. Your pills are the best in the world. I in the springtime. And a used to be annoyed with..... # great many who are not poets, pay tribute to the

season in the same way. The difference is that the poet breaks out in about the same sppt annually, while more prosaic people break out in various parts of the body. It's natural. Spring is the breaking-out season. It is the time when impurities of the blood work to the surface. It is the time, therefore, to take the purest and most powerful blood purifier.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

5 ST In Ayer's "Curebook" with a **********

SUNDAY'S SERMON.

BR. T. DEWITT OTERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Our Social Recreations."

Texes: "They that use this world as not abusing it."—I Corinthians vil., 31. "And it came to pass, when their hearts were merry, that they gaid, out for Samson, that he may make us aport,"—Judges xvi., 25.

came to pass, when their nearts were merry. Has they said, call for Samson. That he may make us aport. "Judges xvi., 25.

There were 3000 people resembled in the temple of Dagon. They had come to make sport of eyelese Samson. They were all ready for the entertainment. They began to clap and pound, impatient for the amusement to began to the control of the control

sands who have been destroyed by sinful amusements.

But my first text implies that there is a lawful use of the world, as well as an unlawful abuse of it, and the difference between the man Christian and the man christian is that in the former case the man masters the world, while in the latter end of the world is that in the former case the man masters the world, while in the latter of the world masters him. For whom did God make this grand and beautiful world? For whom this wonderful expenditure of color his gracefulness of line, this mosale of this gracefulness of line, this mosale of the ground, this frasco of the sky, this glowing frailage of ororbard and vineyard, this uncertainty of the tempest, in which the tree branches flute, and the winds trumpet, and the winds frament and sky come clashing their cymbas? For whom did God spring the arched bricken storm cloud? For whom did He splendor of earth and sky come clashing their cymbas? For whom did God spring the arched bricken storm cloud? For whom did He splendor of the structure, decompleted in the structure in the structure of the structure in the structu

at this time. I propose now to lay before you some of the recreations which are not only innocent, but positively helpful and advantageous.

In the first place I commend, among indoor recreations, music—vocal and instrumental. Among the first things created was the bird, and the first things created was the bird, so that the earth might have music at the start. This world, which began with so sweet a serenade, is finally to be demolished amid the ringing blast of the archangel's trumpet, so that as there was music at the start, there shall be music at the close. While this heavenly art has often been dragged into the uses of superstition and dissipation, we all know it may be the means of high moral culture. Oh, it is a grand thing to have our children brought up amid the sound of cultured voices and smid the molody of musical instruments.

There is in this art an indescribable fascination for the household. Let all those families who have the means to afford it have flute or harp or plane or organ. As soon as the hand is large enough to compass the keys teach if how to plok out the melody. Let all our young men try this heavenly art upon their nature. Those who have gone into it fully have found in it illimitable recreation—and amusement. Dark days, stormy nights, seasons of slokness, business disasters, will do little toward depreseling the soul which can gailop off over musical keys or soar in jubilant lay. It will our passion. It will strengthen the immortal soul. In the battle of Waterloo, Wellington saw that the. Highlanders were failing beach. He said: "What is the matter there?" He was told that the band of music had caused playing, and he called up the pipers and tridered than to strike up an inspiriting air, and no soner did they strike there is hardy a night in which there are not conocity, where, with the best musical instruments such the such and the such and the such and helped to win the day, Oh, ye who have been interest in the such and the such and such and instruments and the such and such and

your Associate of Music reas with the action of a presiding satisfaces assome bed at the societ of the oratorio.

Still farthes, I stammend, as worthy of their support, the gymnasium. This institution is gaining in favor every year, and I know of nothing more free from dissipation or more calculated to recuperate the physical and mental enargies. While there are a good many people who have employed this institution there is a vast number who are ignorant of its excellencies. There are many mith cramped cheets and weat man with cramped cheets and weat sides and despondent spirits who through the gymnasium might be roused up to the exuberance and exhibitation of life. There are many Christian people despondent from year to year who might through such an institution be benefited in their spiritual relations. I here are christian people of some invalidation in the continuation of the same sickliness they may come to the same granteur of character. I want to tell the Christian people of my congregation that Goot will hold you responsible for your invalidation if it is your fault and when, through right exercise and prudence, you might be athletic and well. The effect of the body upon the soul you acknowledge. Put mando midd disposition upon the aulmal diet of which the indian partakes, and in a little while his blood will change fast emical proportions. If will become like unto the blood of the Hon or the tiger or the bear, while his disposition will change and harome ferce and unreleatings. The body has a powerful effect upon the soul.

There are good people whose ideas of haven are all shut out with clouds of to-bacco smoke. There are people who dare to bantter the physical vase in which God has put the jewel of eternity. There are men with treat the part and intellects in bodies worn out by their own neglects—magnificent machinery, rapable of propelling a Majestic across the Atlantic, yet fastened in a rickety North River propeller. Martin Luther-was so mighty for God, first, because he had a muscular development which would have enabled him to thrash any five of his persecutors if it had been Christian so to do. Physical development which merely shows itself in fabulous lifting, or in perflous rope walking, or in puglistic encounter, excitee only our contempt, but we confess to great admiration for the man who has a great and bone of which is consecrated to right uses. Oh, it seems to me outrageous that men, through neglect, should allow their physical health to go down beyond repair—a ship which ought, with all sail set and every man at his post, to he carrying—a rich cargo for eternity, employing all its men in stopping up leakages. When you may, through the gymnssium, work off your sphere and your querulousness and one-half of your physical and mental aliments, do not turn your back upon such a grand medicament.

Sittl further, I commend to you a large class of parior games and reprections. There is a way of making our homes a hundred-fold more attractive than they are now. Those parents cannot expect to keep their children away from outside disalpations unsuppathetic and with a half condemnstory low of the part o

merriment to the argregation of general hilarity?

Suppose you want to go abroad in the city; then you will find the panorama and the art gailery and the exquisite collections of pictures. You will find the museum and the historical society roms full of rare curtosities, and soores of places which can stand plainly the test of what is right and wrong in amusements. You will find the lecturing hall, which has been hocrord by the names of Agassiz in natural history. Dorennus in chemistry, Boynton in geology, Mitchell in astronomy, John B. Gough in moral reform and scores and hundreds of men who have poured their wit and genius and ingenuity through that particular channel upon the hearts and consciences and imaginations of man, setting this country fifty years farther in advances than it would have been without the lecture platform.

I rejoice in the popularization of outdoor sports. I hall the croquet ground and the fisherman's rod and the sportsman's gun. In our oftice life is so unhealthy and unnatural that when the census taker represents a city as having 400,000 inhabitants there are only 200,000, since it takes at least two men to amount to one man, so depleting and unnerving and exhausting is this metropolitan life. We want more fresh air, more sunlight, more of the abandon of field sports. I cry out for it in behalf of secular interest. I what that our ponds and our rivers and our captioling ground might be all aquaké with the heal and the shout of the swift shader. I was that they then the warm weather comes the graceful our might dip the cromes and t

beel and the shout of the swift skater. I wish that when the warm weather comes the graceful oar might dip the stream and the evening tide be reconant with boatman's song, the bright prow splitting the crystelline billiow.

We shall have the smooth and grassy lawns and we will call out people of all occupations and professions and ask them to loin in the ball player's sport. You will come back from these outdoor exercises and reorestions with strength in your arm and color in your cheart. In this great battle that is opening against the kingdom of darkness we, want not only as donsecrated sout, but a strong arm and stout lungs and mighty muscle. I blees God that there are so many recreations that have not on them the taint of infquity, recreation in which we may engage for the strengthening of the body, for the clearing of the limitation.

f the hield.

There is will another form of passages that hield is continued to the first passage of delay good. I have some possess

in their disposance, who by the second bridge and the key over their heads breaking forth into music. "Oh," says some young man he he have to day, "I should like that retreation above all others, but I have not the means." My deer brother, is tu w'take an account of stock. You have a large estate if you only realize it. Two hand, two foet. You will have perhaps, during the next year at least 810 for charitable coartibution. You will have 2500 cheerful looks if you gant to employ them. You will have 5000 pleasant words if you want to speak them. Now, what an amount that is to start with.

You go out to-morrow morning, and you see a case of real destitution by the wayside. You give him two cents. The blind man hears the pennies rattle in his hat, and he says, "Thank you, sir; God blees you?" You pass down the street, trying to look indifferent, but you feel from the very depth of your soul a profound satisfaction that you made that man happy. You go on still farther and find a poor boy with a wheelbarrow, trying to get it up on the curbitone. He falls in the attempt. You say, "Stand back, my lad; let me try." You push it up. On the ourbitone for him and pass on. He wonders who that well dressed man was that helped him. You did a kindness to the boy, but you did a great joy to your own soul. You will not get over it all the week.

On the street to-morrow morning you will see a side man has passing along. "Ah," you say, "what can I do to make this mai nappy? He centantly does not want money; he is not poor, but ha is sick." Give him one of those 2500 cheerful Joks that you have garnered up for the whole year. Look joy and hopefulness into his soul.— I will thrill him through, and there will be a reaction upon your own soul? Going on a little farther, you will come to the store of a friend who is embarrassed habeiness matters. You will go in and say: "What a fine store you have helped your own sail with his elbow on a table. speea' with a dog and he be Coionel Gardiner," or those two Moravian missionaries who wanted

bring those men up to lite and God and heaven? Oh, there is a thrill in the joy of doing good! It is the most magnificent redrawing the second of the seco

The iniquities and rioting through which we have passed will come upon us, weird and skeleton as Meg Merrilles. Death, the old Shylock, will demand and take the remaining pound of flesh and the remaining drop of blood, and upon our last opportunity for re-pentance and our last chance for heaven the ourtain will forever drop.

Interesting Sessions Promised

Albany, March 30.-The sessions of the senate this week promise to be exceedingly interesting. Those in th ceedingly interesting. Those in the assembly will be devoted almost entirely to the advancement of purely local measures. Supplemental excise legis-lation will be considered by the senate committee on taxation and re-trenchment on Wednesday afternoon. Senator Foley at that time intends to move out the bill allowing local option on Sunday opening in the large cities, and also the bill giving saloonkeepers relief from the court of appeals deci-sion in relation to places within 200 feet of a church or schoolhouse. The anti-coal trust bills prepared by the at-torney-general's office will again be re-ported from the senate judiciary committee early in the week, with amendments.

Two Killed by Falling Walls.

Cleveland, March 30 .- A terrific wind storm, lasting only two minutes, sprang up yesterday afternoon and created considerable havon. The created considerable havoc. The walls of the six-story Kimball build-ing which was burned the other day were blown down upon the dwelling of were blown down upon the dwelling of H. A Vaughn, crushing it into ruins, instantly killing Mrs. Sarah Bradford and Miss Emma Dietrich, who were in bed asleep. Five other people aleep-ing the house were injured.

Fire Loss on a Philadelphia Mill.

Philadelphia, March 30.—The loss sustained by the burning Saturday of the Glenmore worsted mills at Tenth street and Germantown avenue is flow placed at \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of \$140,000. Three hun-Gred bands are thrown out of work.

a complete the