No other man could have done what he did. Modern historians have but little idea of the difficulties Washington experienced. Outside of his position as general in chief there were so many things to worry and annoy him. Th chief military trouble was with his own intimate friends, relating to questions of rank. Especially difficult was General Washington's position when Lafayette came to our aid, and congress as you know, made him a major general at once. This action greatly offended the older officers, hot headed fellows, sturdy, dashing fighters-generals of brigades, and colonels who had made the continental line what it was-and yet they had to take their orders from a man but 22 years of age, who had never been under fire and was even unable at first to communicate with his officers except through an interpreter.'

"In the pacification of these officers General Washington showed the greatest tact, "said General Butler. "'Yes, gentlemen,' he said to them, 'it is true that Lafayette is but 22, that he was made a major general by congress upon my rec ommendation. What else could I do? He brought us 12,000 stand of the best muskets Europe could produce' (the French musket of that day weighed 9 pounds, was very carefully made, had a particularly good lock, while the English fire lock weighed 11 pounds, and its lock was clumsy, badly fitted and very prone to miss fire) 'and 5,000 sabers, 2,000 pairs of military pistols and bits for bridles, and the stirrups and other ironwork for saddles, besides 1,800 cavalry carbines or musketoons. Without these arms we could never have equipped our army. Then he brought and caused to be sent to us about \$500,000 in gold. It is not too much to say that but for Lafayette's aid just at the time it came our army must have been disbanded for want of equipment and arms. "These representations soon quieted

the testy and hot blooded continental generals when they were made in his forcible way by General Washington."

A Relie of Washington's Time.

At the foot of Ward's heroic statue of Washington on the high steps of the subtreasury building is a broad piece of stone carefully covered with a wire grating. It is so placed that should the image of the immortal Father of His Country come to life and step down from his lofty pedestal he would stand on the same spot where occurred the crowning triumph of his career. Through the protecting grating can be read the following dim inscription, "Standing on-this stone, in the balcony of Federal hall, April 30, 1789, George Washington took the oath as first president of the United States of America." When old Federal hall was demolished, the sacred stone was carefully preserved, and it now occupies as nearly as possible the same position as before. Few people have ever noticed it on the high base of the statue, where it is fittingly placed as one of the relics of the nation's birth.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems of Truth Gleaned From the Teach ings of All Denominations.

Every man must be his own savior. God will help only those that help themselves .- Rev. Dr. Joseph Silver man, Rabbi, New York.

Maxk the Good In Men.

Mark and mention the good in your fellow man, and he will seek to rise to the full measure of your esteem.-Rev. J. D. Long, Babylon, N. Y.

Burden Bearing.

Burden bearing enables a man to do two things-to test his strength and by using to increase it .- Rev. W. S. Perkins, Universalist, Meriden, Conn. Attainment of a Moral Hero.

Only a moral hero, while the body quakes and the face is pallid with fear. can rise to spiritual courage.-Rev. H. L Nicholas, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

The Saving of Cities. If the city is to be saved, Christian

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

flaterials for Spring and Summer-New Millinery-Notes-Answers.

The coming season will be one par excellence of open weaves which surpass in beldness everything hitherto put upon the market. Grenadiues and stamires, because lending themselves specially to such ideas, are in great favor, and, traversed by very heavy threads that often surround open spaces, become very marked in aprearance. Intervals large enough to admit a finger tip are seen, and effective goods are woven in hemstitched patterus that sometimes extend all over the surface or again appear in stylish borderiugs. Of course such fabrics require eilk linings, and presty contrasts between the liniugs and outer materi als may be expected. With this in view, most of the new open goods are in black, and the more so because black on black is always elegant and may te brightened. on occasion, by colored accessories.

CLOSELY WOVEN MATERIALS

are of course a necessity, and here a similation of open styles is seen by s'ripes of lace that are stitched on or by lace-like weavings in the goods. Many show likewise numerous contrasts in color, but plain fabrics, having simulated rows of braiding around the skirt, are commendable by lesson of their simplicity. Tucks woren in the goods are a marked feature in spring importations, and go to show that tocks in general will be again in much favor. A majority of these wovon tucks are in silk on wool and in deeper shade than the goods, so as to show them off.

CREPONS

in expensive varieties are a genuine surprise, since the expectation was gene al that last season marked the end of their existence. This, however, is found a mistake, and they appear in such numbers as to assure great popularity, if not an actual run, the latter being predicted by experienced buyers! But the new crepons, it must be remembered, are in the most costly variaties, though the natural consequence will be the utilizing of less expansive goods on the part of wearers who consult economy. Delightful blendings of color appear in some new crepous, but the majority are in black.

NEW MILLINERY

shows a predominance of rough or open straws in quite as fatcitu! shapes as ever, and while there are no special new by reasonot new uess in device, as for example, where the convervative pansy, by means of enlarged size and wholly unnatural colors, becomes quite another flower. Enlargement of small blossoms is indeed quite a feature, and styles in arrangement are sometimes very different from what has been seen, violets in gallands being a noteworthy instance.

The Russian blense, though rapidly declining in popularity. will be seen during spring and summer and jacket fronts as well, may be counted upon for next season.

Manve is a favorite shade in spring importations; turqoise blue is also very stylish and burnt orange, brillant yellow tinged with brows, is extremely effective, especially in millnery.

from a reliable carpet house, are an exellent choice, since they are handsome and very cheap, because made of remnants and at odd times. adding an ounce and a half of the well known scap cut into shavings, to a pint of boiling water. Let this boil for five or ten minutes and allow it to cool in a china or glass jar that can be covered tightly. You will find it a real family friend and always at hand for the removal of soil en articles of all grades, from kid sloves or silk dresses, to carpets or kitchen floors. "Catherine"-There is a real and very pretty sentiment in the four leaved cover charms that are now so fashionable. The leaf shows fresh and green in a perpetual enclosure of glass in h-art or circular shape and the cost is snall, running from \$2.50 upwards. White ensmel charms showing in text. Q. X."-Favors for the cotillon, are in many devices, but fancysticks to such as the Directoire, sher herdess or Folly, are oftenest noticeable. LUCY CARTER.

These Heretics Vex the Self Righteous

About the only way some preachers can get any notoriety these days is to give public expression to some old worn out heresies, and then then the provie object they will demand a trial for heresy. Buch a man is Rev. He bert Bigelow, a Congregations | minis er of Cincinatti. Another plan to gain uctoriety is to assail men who belong to the school of theology as old as Paul who dare to think and speak their thoughts Such men were Benry Ward Beecher and Philipps Breoks, Nuch men are Moody, Lyman Abbett and many others. Last Sunday, the 6th instant, Dean Daffy, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, ten greatly grieved and sorely verid in his rightecus soul because Lyman Abbott dares to have and express opinions, hurled the following se stence from his reading desk at the meet pastor of Plymouth Chursh:

"When this gewtleman, who provokes more thought than any other preacher in New York, misrepresents, uninten tionally, no doubt, the great Apostle of the Gentiles, when his discussions bristle with error, and the name of his inaccuracies is legion; then, with what in charity we call a purilind mentality, he becomes so enamined of his own theories that he views with oblique vision the meaning of the Apostle, and invests a part of the truth with the halo of his own phantasies, the irri-descence from which tenders the other part opaque to the wearisd mental eye. and especially when our own shurch, the honored guardian of the oracles of God, is compassionat for holding and teaching primitive Christianity, it may be well to point out to you, my breth-ieo, that the latter day seer of a lop-sided theology is not a safe guide for church people in these parilage times church reopie in these perilous times when the very supreme lights of higher criticism are laboring in the quagmire of German theology."

We hereby give n tice that Lyman Abbott will continue to preach in Piy-mouth Church, and weat'vise our read-ers to subscribe for the Outlock and read what he dues an about Paul and bis life works.

London's Historic Elephant.

The his oric elephant which had the honor of carrying the Prince of Wales during his tour in India has been brought to London. The animal is now over sixty i ars of age, and is an objest of inter A to meny zoologists, owing to the pointal develop-ment down ivity, and has dis ayed some most remarkable traits o intelligence. Its suormous tusks are ally four feet in ie. gth, and at the ead of each a large orss ball, weighing mine pounds, has been fixed, though the animal has never shown any signof vice, but, on the contrary, has been mest off-crionate toward its keepers. It has been purchased by Lord George Sanger (Limited), and a remarkable feeling was manifested when the huge beast changed owners. It would appear that the same native attendant had been in charge of the elephant ever since the day on which he carried the Prince of Wales and the Governor General of India. The attendant, whose name is Thanyo, was by some mistake discharged when the animal was about to be brought over here. The elephant, however, missing his old friend, refused

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nilanthropy must reach out the hand of help and better the social conditions and brighten the environment of the masses, and never before has Christian philanthropy been more zealous and active.-Rev. E. A. Bawden, Methodist, Manayunk, Pa.

Such Efforts Fail.

Human wisdom always lies in the way of saving one by human merit-going about by our own deeds to establish our own righteousness. But certainly every such effort must fail. We have sinned, and the door of salvation is closed, so failure and phariseeism grow hand in hand .- Dr. McDonald, Baptist, Atlanta.

Christian Womanhood.

A very great thing to be said in praise of woman is this, that she has been the heart of the Christian church, if not the brain. She has supplied it with true, strong feeling, how little soever she may have contributed to its bewildering speculations or to its ponderous learning -Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, Episco pal, New York.

Social Contrasts.

Inequalities in men produce inequalities in their circumstances. This is not an evil. It might exist in heaven itself, as one star differs from another in glo-We should not call any man poor ry. so long as he can give fair play to his faculties, so long as he can live a truly human life .- Rev. Charles G. Ames, Church of the Disciples, Boston.

Criterion of Value.

There is a criterion of value in this world far more lasting and important than that of the auctioneer. Things are worth the sentiment they enshrine and the memories with which they are surrounded rather than the money they will bring. The age that judges in gold is the atheistic age. Not gold, but sentiment, is the crowning test of value.-Rev. Dr. Charles A. Berry, Congregationalist. England

Going to Europe.

Chiesgo, Feb. 7.- De Wolfe Hopper and John Phillip Sours are going to Europe to give American comic or era and American band music throughout the old world. All the members of Hopper's Opera Company, "El Capitan" and all the members of Scusa's band are booked for the trip The start will be made some time in the fa'', and both companies expict to be a -ay the entire season of 1898-99. In consequence of this trip abroad the production of Hopper's new opera will be delayed until some time in 1899.

to touch any food, and was rapidly pining to death. As soon as Lord George Sanger was made aware of the fact he immediately gave instructions to re-employ Thanyo. From that time forth the animal regained his usual good spirits, and there was no further trouble with him.-London Telegraph,

The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of New York, is in a turbulent condition. For nearly forty years Dr. John Hall has been the pastor. It was, perhaps, the richest Presbyterien church in the United States. Along with their wealth, culture and the liberalizing influence of the times came the abandonment of the old orthodox faith as taught by the Westminster Catechism. A large number of the communicants could not secent the faith of their Puritan aucestors. Dr. Hall was one of the old timers. He be-Howed in preaching the terrors and tortures and gnashing of teeth that awaited the non-elect. That did not suit the more liberal portion of his congregation. That is the way the furs began. How it will end is an unknown prob-

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James K. Marshall, a pol'ceman of Chester S. C., was shot and killed by Tom Jones, colored the 6th inst. It was a wanton, unprovoked murder.