Oh lead me, Lord, that I may lead The wandering and the wavering feet; Oh, feed me, Lord, that I may feed The hungering ones with manna sweet.

Oh, teach me, Lord, that I may teach The precious things Thou dost impart; And wing my words, that they may reach The hidden depths of many a heart,

Oh, give Thine own sweet rest to me, That I may speak with soothing power A word in season, as from Thee, To weary ones in needful hour.

Oh, fill me with Thy fullness, Lord, Until my very heart o'erflow In kindling thought and glowing word, Thy love to tell, Thy praise to show.

Oh, use me, Lord, use even me,
Just as Thou wilt, and when, and where,
Until Thy blessed face I see
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory share.
—[Frances Ridley Havergal.

The Mission of the Church of Christ.

In a discussion of this topic in the Homiletic Review, Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D. D., presents quite forcibly and opportunely the mission of the church in holding forth the word of life. Pastors and people are not to wait for the careless and unconcerned to come to them. They are to search for the lost sheep, unless this is done the lost will not be found. Each member of the church is to be a witness and a light bearer. Here is a field for the Young Men's Christian Associations, and the societies of Christian Endeavor in which they may work individually and indefinitely. To leave this field for social entertainments and public exhibitions for popular favor will be a sad mistake.

This holding forth the word of life by the churches naturally leads out to the evangelization of the world. History shows this will be accomplished only as the church does it. Human philosophy has given birth to no system of saving truth. To every local church and to every individual member is given a share in the commissioned agency by which the kingdoms of this world are to become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ.—[Hartford Rel. Herald,

"I think I'll give up my music," exclaimed a young girl graduate; "it's of no use." But she was persuaded to keep up her practising, and a few years later circumstances placed her in the centre of a worldly community, where, by her brilliant musical talent alone, she drew and held numbers of young people under church and Sunday-school influence. "I am so glad I did not lose the use of my gift," she said to an old friend, "it is now one of the best weapons for the Lord's service."

one of the best weapons for the Lord's service,"

Every gift or grace, every accomplishment or talent, if held for this high service, can be used to advantage in the great warfare. And what interest, what zest it will put into your study or work to keep this in mind! Is it a tiresome lesson in mathematics, or a day of baking and brewing, or a monotonous practice of shorthand I-ssons, or patient effort in a drawing class? It matters not which it is, they are weapons all for you to fashion and polish; in the campaign of life they are all to have part. "And I know," said one of God's saints, "that it is my duty to keep these weapons clean and bright, though God's only use for them and, me at present seems to be the daily drill."—[Forward.

core 1900 pounds.

What Controsts Krangeliste.

In an address before the Congregational has conforted the degree of Doctor of his an address before the Congregational has conforted the degree of Doctor of his an address before the Congregational has conforted the degree of Doctor of his an address before the Congregation of the Congregation of

Atheism is an inhuman, bloody, ferocious ystem, equally hostile to every useful retraint and to every virtuous affection; that, saving nothing above us to excite awe, nor round us to awaken tenderness, it wages are with heaven and earth; its first object to dethrone God, its next to destroy man.

Sin is a bad thing, not alone that it dishonors God; that is enough—but it debases the God in man. Not alone that it injures occlety; that is enough but a man loses his sentitveness to virtue. Sin lies in ambush in the mind and heart, ready to spring upon the life in its dangerous moments. It must is destroyed or it will destroy.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Very new hairpins have heads of am

The Queen of Sweden is an excellen

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania has written a ballet.

Although deaf, the Queen of Denmark is fond of mus.c. Pink takes the place of heliotrope mong summer tints.

Queen Marguerite of Italy is very fond of American literature.

The fashion of wearing a corsage different from the skirt is in vogue.

Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, is the only woman's college in Scotland. The mother of General Lew Wallace lectures on woman suffrage and temper

Miss Kate Kavanagh is a successful ranchero in the Ceur d'Alene country of

Queen Olga, of Greece, has made and mbroidered a national costume for her husband.

White and copper promises to rival white and gold as a favorite color com-

White braids will be in vogue on dark sateens, and on velvet and silk they are also fancied.

The Empress of Germany tastes por-tions of every article of food intended for the Emperor.

Gray and green are very stylishly blended together in some of the new hats and bonnets.

If Queen Victoria lives a few years longer she will have reigned longer than any royal personage of history.

A garment that is a basque at one side and upon the other a well-defined polonaise, is among the latest caprices.

Gray with yellow—the bright, brassy, buttercup hue—is one of London's atrocious combinations for evening gowns.

kindly—an arrow or feather fixed almost aorizontally across the lobe. The arrow is generally coriched with a single pearl. The feather has a small cluster of colore i itones. Long droop earrings have a so come in again, to the delight of women who possessed such trinkets and hastened to exhume them from the cases in which they have lain so long.

The first coast light in America was established in 1673, and the first light-house on Little Brewster island, Bostoe harbor, 1715-16.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A New Soup.

Take eight large potatoes and three onions; cut them in small pieces and beithem in a pint of water until soft. Pass them through a fine colander. Have ready two quarts of skimmed milk; bod it; add a very little powdered mace and one piece of loaf sugar, a pinch of cayenne and the purce of potatoes. When all boils together, thicken the soup with two tablespoonfuls of potate flour or ordinary flour. Before pouring the soup into the tureen, place in the latter a tablespoonful of butter. Fry some crutons in good beef dripping and serve them with the soup, but on a separate dish.— Truth.

A simple and inexpensive sideboard, which does good duty and is very appropriate in the modestly furnished house, is made of a plain deal table about two-thirds the width of the ordinary kitchen table, with a shelf fitted below. Stain this to imitate old oak with a mixture of raw Sienna, burnt Sienna and Vandyke brown thinned to the proper consistency with sizing. Hang some plain shelves above, either stained or covered with felt cloth, to hold ornamental pieces of china and glass. Lay upon the top of the table a scarf of butcher's linen, with knotted frunge, and further ornamented with drawn work or outline designs in washable silks, and then will be had a sideboard of which no one need be ashamed. — Prairie Farmer.

Gray and green are very stylishly blended together in some of the new hats and bonnets.

Silk-flowered woolen lace looks rich and elegant as a trimming for summer challies and lustres.

Full bows of ribbon, with a stiff quill or two, are the only permissible trimming worn for traveling hats.

The Princess of Wales is setting the example o' displaying as much jewelry as possible on court occasions.

Miss Frances E. Willard, the temperance organizer, says the doll teaches little girls to be vain of dress.

If Queen Victoria lives a few years longer she will have reigned longer than any royal personage of history.

A garment that is a basque at one side and upon the other a well-defined polonaise, is among the latest caprices.

Gray with yellow—the hright, brasar

A Delicious Sandwich.

naise, is among the latest caprices.

Gray with yellow—the bright, brassy, buttercup hue—is one of London's atrocious combinations for evening gowns.

About the prettiest of new rustic hats are made of fine corn husks, delicately braided and neither bleached nor colored.

Keal silver hooks and eyes are seen upon the corsages of some of the summer gowns, and are ornamental as well as useful.

Brilliantine, the new summer stuff so popular for house gowns, is merely the old-time alpaca in new tints and printed patterns.

Isaiah Walton, a farmer living near Byron, Ga., says he has five married daughters whose aggregate weight is over 1000 pounds.

The University of Zurich, Switzerland, his conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Miss Frances H. Mitchell, of Philadelphia.

It is stated that so great is the demand for green hats the present season, that dealers find it at times almost impossible to keep them in stock.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes with a picture of Marshall Wilder, the humorist, on one side of her and a mirror tied with ribbons on the other.

A Delicious Sandwich, for which we are indebted to the French, is made of puff-paste. After it is fully rolled and folded, roll it out one-fourth inch in thickness, and fold it evenly like a sheet of paper. Then roll this out to an eighth of an inch in thickness, and about twelve inches in width. This sheet of paste must be arranged in size to form a roll—when colled up—of two inches and a half in alimeter. Wet the edge so that it may not unfold again, then press it flat until it is reduced to three-fourths of an inch in thickness; lay these in the pan cut part to fin slices one-fourth of an inch in thickness; lay these in the pan cut part to wot on the part of the cut to an eighth of an inch in thickness, and fold it evenly like a sheet of paste must be arranged in size to form a roll—when colled up—of two inches and a half in thickness; lay these in the pan cut part to fin slices one-fourth of an inch in thickness; lay the edge so that it may not unfol

the all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared C. I. ROOD & CO., Apothscartes, Lowell, Russ 100 Doses One Dollar

No Pickings for Lawyers Here.

Ne Pickings for Lawyers Here.

Dr. Everett Wagner, of Metcalfe county, Kv., recently died, leaving an estate worth \$12,000 and a most peculiar will. To his brother, Napoleon Bonaparte Wagner, he bequeathed his left arm; another brother was to receive his right hand and arm. Among various near relatives he divided his legs, feet, teeth, cars, nose, gums, etc. His entire fortune he left to charitable institutions. Dr. Wagner was perfectly sane when he made the will, and wished to punish what he considered the indifference of his relatives to his welfare. As his body was bursed some time before the will was read, his executors are in a quandary as to how they shall carry out his instructions. —Times-Democrat.

Grain Bags.

Grain Bags.

Grain Bags.,

The grain bag trade on the Pacificonst last year amounted to 33,000,000 tags, and the indications now are the 2,000,000 more will be required for the wheat crop this season. The prospect for a large wheat yield never was better. The entire bag capacity of the California Jute Mill Company is about 1,250,000 per year, and not more than this num ber can be produced by the double shift prison force at San Quentin. The grew bulk of these goods, or over 30,000,000 bag, comes to the coast from Calcutta. They are filled with grain and shipped to Liverpood, and from there they are to turned to New York as second-hand bags, which can never again be used for wheat, but are used for bagging vegetables and mill offals.—Scientific American

A Twenty Years' Experience.

770 Broadway, New York, Mch 17, 1886
I have been using Allicour's Porous Plass
Teres for twenty years, and found them on
of the best of family medicines Briefly
summing no my experience, I say that when
pinced on the small of the back Allicour's
Plastens fill the body with nervous energy
and thus cure fatigue, brain exhaustion, de
bility and kidney difficulties. For wome
and children I have found them invaluable
They never invitate the skin or onuse the slip
ost pain, but cure sore throat, croupy coughcolds, pains in side, back or chest, indige
tion and by wel complaints.

Don't disgust everyboly by hawkin, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Snge's Latarrh Remedy and be cured.

An astronomical observatory is soon to be established at Progreso by order of the Mexican Government.

of the Mexican Government.

A Howe Who Can Talk?

Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh, but who has ever seen an equine gifted with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the begraph and the telephone have been hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption would have been booked upon as miraculous, but now been booked upon as miraculous. But now here beginning to realize that the disease is not incumbble. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time. This world-renowned remedy will no make new lange, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other mean have failed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this. All druggists.

The "Secretary of the state of the latest.

The "logwood trust" is the latest.

"As glares the tiger on his fore,
Hemaned in hy hawters, spears and bows,
And, ere he bounds upon the ring,
Selects the object of his spring."
So disease, in myrind forms, fastens its
fangs upon the human race. Ladies who
suffer from distressing ailments peculiar to
their sex, should use Dr. Fierce's Favorite
Freeription. It is a positive cure for the
must complicated and obstinate cases of
leucenthea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unradural sup, ressous, prolupus,
or falling of the womb, weak back, "Fernale
weakness," anteversion, retrov. ison, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflamation and ulceration of the womb, inflamation, pain and tenderness in ovaries,
accompanied with "internal heat.

A woman in New York died recently from the effects of : wallowing four fals teeth on a rubber plate.

If you are going to buy a Cotton Gin this year don't fail to write to the Brown Cotton can Co. New I endow, Com., for their prices and testimonials of the thou-ands who have used them

NERVES! NERVES!!

What tennible visions this little word brings before the upon of the nervous. before the eyes.
Headache, Neuralgia.
Indigestion, Steeplesaness,
Nervous Prostration.
Nervous Prostration.
All stare them in the fice. Yet all these nervous areables as be cure, by using



For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC Also contains the best remedies for diseased con-ditions of the Kidneys, Liver, and Blood, which always accompany more troubles. It is a Nerse Tunic, an Abravive, a Laxative, and a Disectic. That is why it CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL. \$2.00 a Biettle. Send for full particulars.
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PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

A Bazaar Race of Artisans.

The inroads made on specialty stores in New York by the revival of bazaar establishments is followed, or seems likely to be, by a bazaar race of laborers. One professor advertises himself as ready to report in any one or more of the following capacities: Fexton, joiner, builder, undertaker, painter and grainer, whitewasher and paper-hanger, plumber and glazier, whitesmith, locksmith, gasfitter and bell-hanger, carver, gilder and picture frame maker, watch and clock repairer and wheelwright.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

has been before the public now about ten years, and in that time has proved itself to be all that it has been represented.

It is purely vegetable, contains nothing harmful, and DOES purify the blood and CURE disease as it puts the Kidneys, the only blood purifying organs, in complete health.

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We have tens of thousands of testimonials to this effect from people who were cured years are and who years ago and who are well to-day.

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