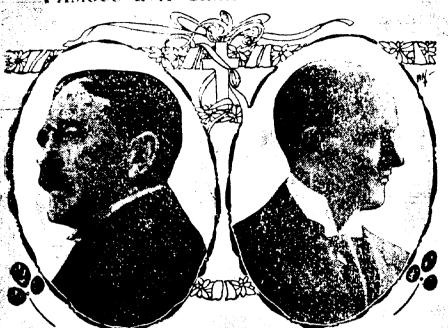
FAMOUS EVANGELISTS JOIN FORCES



Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the famous evangelist, and Mr. Charles M. Alex amder, the great leader of Gospel song, who have united for conducting re-wival work in America and other countries. Their first campaign is now being meld in Philadelphia, having started March 12, and will last until April 19. The combined work of the evangelists will be known as "The Chapman-Alexander Simultaneous Mission."

following:

Y., freight paid."

RUSTIC WANTS FILIPINO BRIDE

New York Farmer Advertises for a

Brown Girl in a Manila Paper.

Utica, N. Y .- A paper published in

Manila, Philippine Islands, recently

and just received here, contains the

Wanted .- An orphan girl for a wife

between the ages of 14 and 24. Send

with dowry of \$150 to Little Falls, N.

This is the gist of the wants of Ar-

PERPETUAL MOTION, SURE!

Inventor Cannot Stop Machine When

Once Started.

Evanston, Ia.-After spending two

machine, having been weakened in re-

modeling, flew to pieces after running

The machine, as has been the case

the machine completed in about two

HAS A PIN IN HER LUNG.

Pennsylvania Woman Suffers Peculiar

Scranton, Pa.—Mrs. W. C. Smith of

Dalton, near here, is likely to carry

a pin in one of her lungs for life, if

she does not succumb to operations

After eating her New Year's dinner.

Mrs. Smith used a large pin in an at-

tempt to dislodge some food from a

with a fit of coughing and the pin was

She was taken to a New York hos-

that fear of laceration caused the sur-

geon to abandon the attempt to re-

like it has been seen in this part of

The board of health insisted that

those who took part in the interment

PAR ID BATER

In several respects the disease an-

Strange Disease Kills.

pital, where four unsuccessful opera-

in tions for its removal were performed.

hurled into her windpipe, from which

that have been performed.

Accident While Picking Teeth.

DR. CHAPMAN AND MR. ALEXAN-DER JOIN FORCES.

World-Famous Gospel Singer Leader to Conduct Revivals Throughout Country-Initial Crusade On in Philadelphia. thur Congdon of Little Falls, N. Y., in

Philadelphia.-It is a significant a communication written to the secwevent in the religious history of the retary of the interior simultaneously day that Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and with his inserting the above "ad." in Mr. Charles M. Alexander have joined a Manila newspaper. Congdon said morces for conducting revival work in in his letter to the secretary that he America and elsewhere. Both are men had read of the offer of the governof ability and wide experience, one ment to provide for the care of Filias the leader of evangelistic cam- pino girls and the payment to those gaigns in many American cities, and of marriageable age, who married, a the other as a world-famous Gospel sum equivalent to the cost of two singer and leader, and evangelists and years' maintenance, about \$150. reministers are expressing the belief. He said that his work on the farm. that their union will mean large where, among other duties, he cared things for the promotion of revival for 45 cows, precluded his going to work throughout the world. Their Manila for an orphan girl, but that ecombined campaigns will be called he would make one of the maidens "The Chapman-Alexander Simultane his bride if the government would ship him one, freight prepaid, and wus Missions."

The first crusade to be conducted send along with her the \$150 dowry. by the united evangelists began in Congdon, who evidently misinterpreted Philadelphia March 12, and will con- the cable news regarding the govtimue until April 19. The city has been ernment's plan for marrying off its wivided into 40 districts, and over 50 eligible wards in the Philippines, is a evangelists and Gospei singers are good-looking, husky young farmer assisting the leaders. Special meet- and insisted that he is sincere in his imags will be held in saloons, railway desire to get a Filipino bride. schops, and other unusual places, to reach all classes of the population. Ffrom the slum-dwellers to the upper ten. It is to be a union effort, and the churches throughout the Quaker city have made large preparations for the movement. The chairman of the ecommittee is Mr. John H. Converse, years and putting a large amount of president of the Baldwin Locomotive money into materials, J. O. Scott of works, who probably devotes more this place claims to have solved the time to evangelistic work than any problem of perpetual motion. One ther layman in the United States.

Both the evangelists have won in-Zernational fame through their work a period of three minutes, and he is as revivalists. Dr. Chapman has for now at work on a new model of so here years conducted simultaneous substantial a pattern that it cannot campaigns in over 50 American cities, fail to stand the test. A governor is and has seen tens of thousands unite all he lacks, claims Scott. After start with the churches as an outcome. In ing his machine, he has no way of Pittsburg 7.000 converts were record- stopping it except to load it until it ed, while in Minneapolis 3,000 joined cannot run. the churches within three months of the visit of the evangelist and his with all previous experiments along corps of assistants. Before becoming this line, attempts to utilize gravity an evangelist Dr. Chapman was a for power. On a six-foot wheel Scott senecessful pastor in New York and claims to have an overbalancing .Philadelphia.

weight of 140 pounds. Weights, cams Charles M. Alexander, the famous and levers are used in its construc-Cospel singer, who joins forces with tion, but further than this. Scott will Dr. Chapman, has probably had as not reveal the workings of his model. romantic a career as any evangelist The weights on one side extend 16 in history. From being an obscure inches beyond the circumference of minging evangelist, he made a five the wheel, and on the other side fall gears' revival tour around the world four inches within. He expects to have with Dr. R. A. Torrey, and became the most famous Gospel singer living. | months. His revival melodies took London by waterm.

It is an interesting fact that Dr. Chapman and Mr Alexander met eight Years ago at a convention at Bloomlargton, Ill. The evangelist saw the Gospel singer capture a crowd in a noments with an old-time melody, and ever since it has been his desire that sometime they might work together. Curiously enough, at the same convention, Mr. Alexander heard Dr. Chapman relate a striking incident which he has never forgotten, and which has been a help to him many tooth. During the effort she was seized kimes since.

Evangelists throughout the United States express themselves as delight it was forced into the left lung, near ed with the new combination for the the heart. .promotion of revival work.

Travels en Sea Bottom. Paris.—A submarine has been The pin was located with the X-rays, hallt by a company at Bizerta for but it was so imbedded in the lung

sponge fishing. When sunk it can travel on a sort of wheel along the bottom of the sea, move it. The woman suffers little being worked by two submarine oars pain. Drom the inside.

It collects sponges by means of a mechanical gripper, and has electrical Waterloo, In.—Mrs. Samuel Potter, searchlights, a telephone, and a speak aged 25, died of a strange disease at ing tube by which it can communi her home near Littleton. She was ill cale with a boat on the surface. The only a short time. Her skin oozed submarine has already been down to blood at the slightest touch. Nothing as depth of 380 feet.

the country. Black Hair Turns Red. Lake City, Ia .- Following his rescovery from an attack of typhoid should have their clothing fuminated. Zaver, Calvin Lyons, 28 years old, is Maunting a crop of vivid red hair, peared like scarlet fever, but hemwhere once raven locks adorned his orrhage, following the slightest touch head. Physicians are bassed by the upon the skin, was a complication that whenge in color of Lyons' hair. medical men could not understand.

Dog Has Made Himself a Favorite with Drug Store Patrons. When the drug man goes to his modest lunch in a rear room, the dog

KEEPS WATCH ON CUSTOMERS.

lies behind the counter where he can cock his eyes over every part of his domain. If a customer comes in on such fruitless errands as to look in the directory, or to telephone, the dog lies mute as a stuffed monkey. But let him attempt to go away with anything, to put his hand in the candy jar, and he hears a growl which would startle the most daring. When a man makes his way to the prescription counter the dog gives a warning bark for his master, just a smothered bark, which has no malice in it and could not frighten the most timid. For a time customers were wary of this strange relief cierk, but now Bill has established his reputation for good temper and social ability and for absolute fidelity to his duty, and he gets more good things to eat than his master relishes. He has even added to the popularity of the store, and all the small boys go there to get their candy. first to make the dog growl by pretending to steal and then triumphantly producing their nickels, when he gets up and wags his tail and shows his appreciation generally.

QUICK ACTION ON HIS POLICY.

No Wonder Secretary of Insurance Company Wanted to Know.

When John Henry Barrows, organizer of the World Congress of Religions held in Chicago in 1893, was president of Oberlin college he was approached by an insurance agent who wanted to write a policy on his household goods.

To this the man of education agreed after some talk. Next morning the policy was delivered and the agent's report forwarded to the company.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Barrows went to her room and there saw smoke oozing out around the closet door. She pulled the door open and found fire smoldering among the clothes which draped the wall. Some valuable garments were destroyed before the blaze was out.

Dr. Barrows got the insurance man on the telephone and told him what had happened. The agent went to the house, prepared an adjustment report, and forwarded it to the insurance company not more than 24 hours after the issuance of the policy.

Two days later Dr. Barrows had a telegram from the secretary of the company, an old friend of his.

"Your policy written morning of Wednesday," it read. "Fire was at five o'clock. Why this delay?"

Among the Italian collections of old painted fans one of the most striking is unquestionably that of the Queen Mother of Italy. One of the most noteworthy examples of French fans in this collection is an eighteenth century fan with Chinese sticks, and with a representation of a wedding procession. Another fan of pure eighteenth-century workmanship is richly decorated with borders of little pearls and spangles, and shows three love seenes of humorous character in shaped panels. Equally valuable and interesting is another fan, showing a pastoral scene, which is derived directly from a painting by Watteau or

Fools the Public for Profit. "Palmistry is a good business," according to a practitioner who has been confessing to the Philadelphia Record. "I've been in it for 24 years now and it's a poor day when I can't make \$15 or \$20. The public love to be fooled, and men needn't sneer and say women are easily taken in, for men are my best customers," said the palmist. "Oh, more women come to me on the average than men; but the men believe everything I tell them everytime, while some of the women are hard to handle. In my experience a man, even the shrewdest, is more guillible than a woman. Of course," she added, modestly, "the business takes a pretty quick reader of character and one who can flatter tact-

Made Concrete Under Cover. Concrete construction in the more northern locations has been somewhat hampered by the exceedingly low temperature encountered. This was overcome last winter by conducting such work under cover at Lengue Point. Montreal, in the building of a transformer house made entirely of concrete. The structure measures 46x4 feet and 32 feet high. A tent of su ficient size to cover the structure was erected and the interior heated by steam coils and salamanders, and work was continued inside the tent' without any regard to the temperature outside, which at times was very

His Steady Job. Bigley-You don't believe in a col-

lege education, then? Jigley-No, it unfits a man for everything except to sit around croaking about how much more intelligently be could enjoy wealth than the average man does."-Catholic Standard and

The Corrected Bill. Visitor-Go to the proprietor and tell him to make my bill out properly. and write omelette with two t's and

Waiter (a few minutes later)-It's all right now, sir; omelet 25 cents; two teas 40 cents.—Exchange.

WATER IN THE ANIMAL BODY Muscles Made Elastic and Tempera-

ture Regulated by Moisture.

Physiologists tell us that the animal body consists of almost 80 per cent. of water. Admitting this to be true, it would seem plausible, says the Medical Record, that this quantity is necessary in order to carry on the normal physiological processes of the animal

economy in proper condition. For similar reasons it would also appear plausible that should this quantity in any way be greatly reduced or diminished, either through normal processes of the body or through abnormal processes, this lost quantity must immediately be re-supplied. Should such a withdrawal of water be permitted to be unduly prolonged the disorders will assume such grave dimensions that life itself may ultimate-

ly be terminated. Elasticity and pliability of muscles. nerves, cartilage, tendons and even bones depend mainly on the amount of water they contain. Water also serves as a distributor of bodily heat and regulates the body temperature by the physical process of absorption and elimination.

Under normal conditions and in a proper degree or health this supply is ordinarily furnished partly by the food and partly by the drink we are daily consuming. An over-indulgence in the use of water-provided it is not carried to excess—will seldom if everbe productive of any deleterious consequences.

BOOKS RETURNED AFTER YEARS.

One Came Back to Philadelphia Library After Being Out a Century.

With the best systems and most careful watching books will go astray, but it is hard to write them off as entirely "lost," since they have a way of turning up that is only paralleled by the cat of lyric fame.

The other day at the desk of one of the oldest city institutions, the Philadelphia library at Locust and Juniper streets, there was returned by a fair borrower a book that had been out a little over three years. Fortunately for the borrower, no fines were exacted, and after she had gone the question as to whether the woman had not established a record was asked.

"No, indeed," said the librarian. "We have in this library several volumes that were held ten, fifteen and twenty years, and one book that was returned to us after being gone for over a century! It is one of a valuable set of classics and after succeeding in hiding itself so long finally turned up in Holland, where its label declared its lawful abode and the honest finder forwarded it to Philadelphia. Yes, sir, we have books out still longer and I have not the least doubt that some of them will yet find their way back to our shelves."-Philadelphia Record.

Helping Him Out. Mr. Lord looked so grave one evening that his wife—a very young one -noticed it, and asked what was the matter.

"I suppose business is troubling you," she surmised, shrewdly. "If you've struck a snag, why don't you tell me, and perhaps I may be able to help you."

After more affectionate actuation Lord admitted that his pay roll both-

ered him. "I've made it up as far as the workmen go," he said, "but if I pay the stenographer there won't be a penny left for Davis and me. Davis says he can't stand that; he must have some money this month."

Lord's wife was momentarily grave; then her face brightened.

"Why don't you give the stenographer a month's vacation?" she suggested, eagerly. "Then divide what there is with Davis. It seems to me." judicially, "that would be fair all round."-Youth's Companion.

Hard to Live Up To. Here is a definition of a "gentle-

man," put forward by the Bristol Herald-Courier: "A man that's clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor, who can lose without squealing and win without bragging, who is considerate to women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie, too zenerous to cheat and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs." Very nice; but it does sound very much like an obituary notice or an epitaph for a tombstone.

in Bohemia. The attic poet tore, with a faint ripping sound, a dangling thread from the sawlike edge of his cuff.

"You can't express the value of : spring poem like this in terms of mere dollars," he said.

"No, you can't," the editor assented. "Fifty cents, and not a penny more, is what the thing is worth. Shall I write you an order?"

The youth eagerly assented.

that Mars is inhabited?"

Another Argument. "What do you regard as the most important thing in favor of the theory

"The fact," answered the popular scientist, "that an article assuming that side of the question can be made three times as readable as one taking the opposite view."

...... A Precious Relic. "I presume you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours?" "Precisely! It is a lock of my hus-

"But your husband is still alive." "Yes; but his hair is all gone."

SEEING BY EYES' OWN LIGHT. Miner's Experience One He Does Not Care to Duplicate.

"I used to see in the dark by the light of my own eyes," said a miner. "The power was a disease, but not a bad disease for miners to have in this country, where the mines are not looked after as carefully as they would be if their owners worked in them themselves.

"I once was entombed two weeks in a mine. It is a common enough oocurrence with us American miners. I wouldn't speak of it but for the eye

disease it gave me. "You see, after I had been entombed a week--- l lived on dead horse -I suddenly found that I could make out everything about me. The walls, the corpses, the feeding rats-yes, I could see.

"And I continued to see in the dark. I could read in the dark for over a year. I went around exhibiting myself to doctors. I had a disease called lucifuga. The fundi of my eyes-whatever fundi are-had become excessively luminous. Little lamps, they illuminated the night, casting clear yellow rays, pencils of golden light, this way and that, according as I turned them

-But they hurt. They hurt like the very old Harry. I was glad when a great Chicago specialist put out those two extraordinary lights of mine. The speecialist said lots of people who stay overmuch in a dark place get luelfuga."

FOUND WANTING AS A LOVER.

Young Man Not the Type to Suit Sweetheart's Mother.

...A sharp-featured, determined little woman popped her head out of the door and indignantly demanded the business of a bashful young man, who had been hanging around the house for hours in a pitiless downpour of rain, hoping against hope that his adored would invite him in.

"Now, then, young feller, what do yer want here? Tryin' to wear the pavement out, or what?" she de-'manded, sarcastically.

"I reckon I've come a-courtin' your daughter," the shame-faced youth ad-

mitted. "Oh, ye're after Lizzle, are yer? Then take my advice, young man, an' run away an' lose yerself. My gal ain't goin' to marry a chap that ain't got courage to knock at the door an' ax for her-not likely! Why, when my husban' came a-courtin' me and found the door locked he climbed the back vard wall strangled the buildog an' knocked the old man silly wi' a clump on the jaw. Then he grabbed hold of my hand and shoved a ring as big as a cartwheel on my finger and told me that the banns were published last Sunday. That's the sort o' husband I want for our Lizzie-tot a shiverin' milksop that ain't got sense to come in out of the rain!"-Tit-Bits.

A Candid Admission. "I met in Japan an Englishman, an F. R. G. S., who was searching for a certain lost island," said Mr. Bryan, in recounting experiences of his trip around the world. "This island had been reported from time to time by various vessers, but always in a slightly different location. The theory of the scientist was that the island did not move, as was generally believed, but might have some peculiar magnetic property which affected the ships' instruments.

"Isn't it astonishing," the scientist remarked, 'how an island as large as rhat can be utterly lost in seas traversed as much as these?"

" 'How large is it?" I asked.

"'About two miles across." "'Well, I don't call that remarkable," I said recalling my campaigns. I, myself have lost areas larger than that -a great deal targer."-The Circle.

"Improving the Breed of Horses." Among the vast number of letters received by Gov. Hughes on the subject of racetrack gambling the fol-

lowing is charged with pathor: "To the Governor.—My husband gambles at the racetrack. We had 11 children once, but there are only four left. The others died because I could not give them care. My husband's gambling forced me to leave them and

go out to work." Evidently this misguided woman does not appreciate her husband's services in the cause of improving horseflesh.-Rochester Post-Express.

Locating Sunken Submarines. To lessen risk of loss of submarines. torpedoes used in naval practice and other objects liable to sink in the sea, a French oceanographer attaches a vessel of oil having a long and short tube one-tenth of an inch in diameter. When submergence softens the gum seals of the tube, oil rises from the long one drop by drop, locating the sunken object by the film on the water's surface.

· Getting Along. Miss Goodley-Miss Hussle goes in for everytihng. She's constantly doing something.

Miss Knox-Yes, but the one thing she is doing most steadily she won't admit. Miss Goodley-What's that?

Miss Knox-Growing older.-The Catholic Standard and Times.

Cleared Out. "De boss give me a clearing house check."

"For how much?"

"Fer nuttin'. It was me walking papers."-Detroit Free Press.

FREEZING MILK OF KINDNESS. Would-Be Good Samaritan in Embar-

rassing Position. Visn't it dreadful to have the milk of human kindness frozen as you offer it!" said the breezy girl. "It is so horribly anticlimatical, and leaves you feeling so weak and foolish. What set me to giving vent to these reflections was an incident in which I was the heroine the other night. I went into a bakery to buy some supplies, and as I was waiting for the girl behind the counter to do them up the door opened, letting in a blast of air accompanied by a man, unshaved, unwashed, unkempt, with a thin coat buttoned tightly around his neck.

" 'Got any stale bread?' he asked the clerk diffidently. "No; we keep only fresh bread

here,' the lady replied haughtily. "The man turned around with a weary droop to his shoulders and passed out into the night. All my Samaritan impulses welled up. I gave the haughty clerk a reproachful look and hurried after him. He had stopped in the middle of the next block by the side of a puddle and was looking

around uncertainly. "I ran up breathlessly, and, holding out my last dime to him, panted out: "'Are you so hungry? Here blease

take this." The man stared and then slowly grinned as he replied:

'Why-why, no, miss, I ain't hungry, but I've get some chickens I want to feed! "--N. Y. Press.

ODD SOUTH AMERICAN ANIMALS.

Ferocious Big Frogs-Huge Rats and a Toothless Curiosity.

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north of the pampas. Frogs big and ferocious (the ceratophyra) given to making vicious springs when closely approached, the capybara, a cavy "contented with the bulk of a sheep;" the huge covou rat and the swarthy piglike tacir are frequently seen.

Along the forest margins troops of peccaries are often met with, occasionally the jaguar, sometimes the puma, likewise that toothless curiosity the great ant bear, long in claw, longnosed and remarkably long-tongued. Very plentiful, too, are those "little knights in scaly armor," the quaint, waddling armadilloes; long-toed jacan-

as pace about upon the floating leaves. A familiar object is the great jabirn, a stork with a preference for the desclate lagoons where it may often be observed statuesque on one leg and wrapped in prospection.

One by the Vice-President. Vice-President Fairbanks, at a re-

cent recertion, said of a certain deplorable condition: "We don't need new laws to correct this condition. We simply need the old laws' proper enforcement.

"The old laws have been construed too mildly. It is like the state of things in the Benedictine monks' new convent in Tarragone. "An Indianapolis friend of mine.

wintering in Spain, lunched at the monastery of the Benedictines. After lunch he took out his eigar case. "'I don't suppose you object to smoking here? he said to the white-

clad monk attendant. "'Yes, sir, we do,' the monk answered. There is a law against smok-

ing in the refectory." "'Then where,' said my friend, 'do all the cigar and cigarette stubs come

from that I see about me?" "'From gentlemen who didn't ask about the law,' the monk replied mildly."-Washington Star.

Doing Him a Favor. A famous pianist, while strolling in the country, came upon an inviting tavern. Being thirsty, he entered, and ordered a glass of beer. As he was about to raise the glass of refreshing beverage to his lips he spied a piano in the next room. Releasing his glass without touching its contents, the artist stepped into the piano room, sat

down before his favorite instrument and, being in the mood, began to pour out his feelings in soul-stirring melody. Just as he was in the midst of his inspiration, a gruff voice in his ear stopped him abruptly. Looking up in surprise and indignation, the planist beheld the bartender standing over him with a glass of beer in his hand.

"Say, mister," the server said, earnestly, "here's your beer; it's gittin'

flat!"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Patti and Jean de Reszke. I read a story the other day about Fatti and Jean de Resake to the effect that they are good friends, and that after Jean, having lost his voice, begen to teach in Paris Patti wrote and said: "Dear Jean: I should so -much like to learn your method." Whereupon, Jean is reported to have replied: "Dear Adelina: I do not take beginners in my method. I will send you a pupil teacher."-Mephisto in Musical America.

Nothing to Cling To. The bibulous citizens were having a hard time getting home.

"If there were only trees in this street," moaned one. "That's it," assented the other. "I always did deplore the deforestation

of our fair land."-Exchange. Inviting a Nightmare. Wifey-Oh, John, I've such a splendid idea for a new gown. It's going to

be a dream. Hubby-Yes, and that's all it's going to be, take my word for it.-Boston

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS