

Chapman - Alexander.

Two Noted Evangelists and Their Remarkable Campaign. "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Mr. Alexander's Smile.

WHEN the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Chapman, who is at the head of the remarkable evangelistic movement now in progress in Philadelphia, was pastor of a Presbyterian church in the Quaker City some years ago, a prominent Pittsburgher called to see him. The minister's little daughter came to the door, and when the caller inquired if he could see Dr. Chapman she replied: "Father cannot see you now. He is talking with God."

Dr. Chapman has a wonderful power over great assemblages of people, which is attributed to the fact that he possesses an earnestness very much like that of the disciples who went out from Jerusalem after the day of Pentecost to bring the heathen to the foot of the cross. "I believe," said the evangelist recently, "that there is to be, or, rather, that there has already begun, a worldwide religious awakening and that the best period of the whole history of the church lies just ahead."

The evangelist is so absorbed in the cause in which he is engaged and so confident of its success that his hope and faith are catching. He depends a great deal for the effectiveness of his gospel campaign on generalship. He marshals a great army of workers, divides up the territory to be covered and gives each group of ministers and laymen a particular district and a special plan of operations, and then all go forward on the lines laid down.

Dr. Chapman is a native of Indiana, is forty-nine years of age and is a graduate of Lake Forest university and of Lane Theological seminary. He gave up a leading pastorate in New York and a large salary to take up the evangelistic work in which he is now engaged and in which his income is about half what he formerly enjoyed.

It was only a short time ago that Dr. Chapman formed a sort of gospel part-

IN PATRIOTISM'S CAUSE.

Mrs. Donald McLean of the D. A. R. and Her Career.

Inheriting the qualities of combativeness from their Revolutionary ancestors, the members of the much honored patriotic society known as the Daughters of the American Revolution generally do a little polite verbal sparring when they meet in their national congress at Continental hall, Washington. "Let us make this congress notable for its love and discord without a bicker," said the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean, on calling the seventeenth congress to order recently, but despite her appeals occasion soon arose for the controversies almost inseparable from the meetings of any large body. Mrs. McLean has occupied the post of president general of the D. A. R. since 1905. She is a charter member of the order and was regent of the New York city chapter for ten years. She has been commissioner from New York state to several expositions, including the Jamestown Tercentennial.

As Miss Emily Nelson Ritchie, daughter of Judge John Ritchie of Prospect



MRS. DONALD McLEAN.

Hall, Frederick, Md., Mrs. McLean was much interested in American history, to the study of which she gave much attention during her course at the Frederick seminary, from which she graduated in 1873. In 1883 she married Donald McLean, a New York lawyer, descended from the General John McLean who fought in the Revolution and was commissary general of the state of New York under Governor Clinton.

Apropos of ancestry, Mrs. McLean once told of a teacher who taught in a poor neighborhood and received daily gifts of flowers from one of her pupils, a ragged little boy. The flowers were of all sorts, sometimes costly hot-house blooms, sometimes simple, old-fashioned garden flowers. As a rule, they were somewhat faded.

One day the boy brought the teacher a great bouquet of mauve orchids. To be sure, they were much wilted, but none the less it could be seen that they had once cost a great deal of money. The puzzled teacher as she took them said:

"Jimmy, where do you get all these flowers that you give me? You don't steal them, I hope?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," the youngster answered: "father's an ash man!"

FIRST OF ITS KIND.

San Francisco's New Hindoo Temple. Only One in America.

The first Hindoo temple in the United States, or, for that matter, in any of the Americas, was dedicated a short time ago in San Francisco by Swami Trigu-



FIRST HINDOO TEMPLE IN AMERICA.

nanita, a noted Hindoo priest. He will conduct a school for the study of Sanskrit and of occult phenomena in connection with the religious ceremonies of the temple. The latter is a building which has something of an oriental aspect, but which might easily be mistaken for an apartment house rather than a building for religious use. It is interesting as concrete evidence of the attempt to promote the occult faiths of the orient in the western world.

Legends of the Apple.

The apple enters more largely into folklore and legend than almost any other fruit. In England there was of old a peculiar dance in honor of the apple tree, and various songs were sung and bowls of cider emptied to secure a good apple harvest from the fates. In Germany the girls "snap apple seeds" on New Year's eve to see from which direction a lover is coming. In Austria a girl cuts an apple in two at one blow and counts the seeds. If there are as many in one half as in the other, she will marry. If they are odd, she will be an old maid. If a seed is cut in two, she will quarrel with her husband and be separated from him.

THE HOUSE IN SUMMER.

All Drains and Sinks Should Be Well Flushed Out.

To the careful housekeeper many domestic problems present themselves during the heat of summer that are absent during winter.

Conditions from which there is no fear of danger to the family health during cold and frost will become a serious menace when once the hot weather sets in, especially if it should be a damp summer—what is often described as "muggy" weather.

It is an acknowledged fact that these are deadly foes to health and life and are the means by which many infectious diseases are carried. Therefore everything must be done to combat them at every point.

As soon as there is reasonable ground for thinking that fires are done with remove as far as possible all heavy, thick curtains, unnecessary rugs, etc. They do not look cool and only act as dust collectors.

Replace them with light washing materials, chintzes, Indian matting, reed blinds, etc.

The small clothes moth commits serious ravages in a house. Nothing of a woolen or fluffy nature is safe from it.

All winter clothes, blankets, and so forth, which are to be packed away until winter returns must first be thoroughly shaken and brushed and in the case of furs gently combed through. The drawers or boxes into which the articles are to be stored must be clean and, if water will not be harmful, washed out with a strong solution of carbolic acid. This can be purchased ready mixed at any oil merchant's.

Use lamp camphor or some other moth preventive liberally among the layers of clothing, and it is wise to pin the different articles up in newspapers. Moths are fastidious creatures, and it is said they draw the line at printer's ink. Anyhow, I have proved its use to be successful. Paste strips of paper over any cracks in the boxes, drawers or cupboards, so as to prevent the entry of these little household pests.

All drains, sinks, etc., should frequently be well flushed out with clean water during the summer. A good plan

for those who possess a garden hose is to put it down every drain for about five minutes once a week, the water being turned on at full pressure. This, of course, is not permissible if there should be a shortage of water in any district. Anyway, use a good disinfectant, either in the form of liquid or powder.

In such localities where no system of running water or sewers exists all refuse must be carried off through the drains some distance beyond the house and well if it is used for drinking purposes.

A NEW COOKBOOK.

Ask Your Friends For Signed Copy of Their Favorite Recipe.

A gift suitable to any time of the year, original, homemade, is described in the Woman's Home Companion. Have you ever thought of making an autograph cookbook? It only requires a little care and patience to have a cookbook filled full of original recipes of dishes fit for a king.

First make a list of your intimate friends. Those noted for their good cooking and housewifely virtues of course should head the list. Write to each of them a personal note asking them to write out and send to you their favorite recipe. In each note inclose a stamped envelope with a sheet of paper of uniform size for the written recipe. Then wait.

Presently in will come whole flocks of white envelopes, each inclosing the recipe which is the particular pride of the particular housewife who donates it. And before long what a collection you will have! When all the names have been accounted for, you must get to work and bind the sheets into a book. Vellum makes a good cover, and if a more serviceable one is desired oze leather, purchased at a leather shop, may be used. Red leather, lettered in gold or black, looks well, and the initials of the lucky recipient should be added in one corner. Just see what delight this gift will bring, and you will then feel amply repaid.

The shoe dealer should be the sole owner of his business.

Lock Haven Has Freak Calf.

The Lock Haven Democrat says: A monstrosity in the shape of a calf born several days ago, has attracted many

curious men to the stable of C. E. Withee, East Bald Eagle St. The animal is tailless and has other malformations, but is healthy and active just the same.

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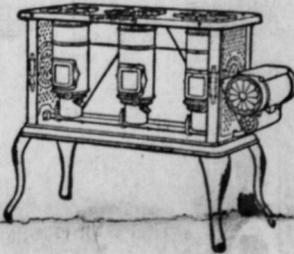
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Marvelous how this stove does away with kitchen discomforts—how cool it keeps the room in comparison with conditions when the coal

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goes directly to boil the kettle or bake the bread, and none is diffused about the room to overheat it. Thus using the "New Perfection" is real kitchen comfort. Made in three sizes and fully warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



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