BISHOP TALKS TO CANDIDATES

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not want them in the hospital corps or the not want them in the hospital corps or the
ambulance. They are to be out in the field
and they are to stay there. If they die, they
are to be found dead there.

We want young men who feel in them the
swing of conquest and victory.

We expect you to preach and to preach our

We expect you to preach and to preach our doctrine. We also expect you to have personal fellowship with the Son of God every hour. I wish I could emphasize that. You will have splendid opportunities for backsliding. It is the casiest thing in the world to walk with God and have a good time, but it you don't walk with him it is a bad business.

We want you to preach our dectrines and to practice them which is harder sometimes. You are the last men in the world to have a long lace. There is no use of a long face except to

face. There is no use of a long face except to attend the functal of your virtues. But all the time walk with God. Preach all our doctrines. We haven't any you need apologize for, nor any to be kept in the dark. We have never had a schism because of our doctrines. The most we have failed in is that we fail to live them.

Preach Sanctification.

bon't be arraid about preaching on sanctifica-tion. I know you are timid about it. What I understand is: Love God with all your beart and your neighbor as yourself. I don't care what you call it, but it will make you a happy and a conquering Christian. You can say to your people, "Follow me as I rellow Christ,"

and you will be a safe example.

If you find anybody critical concerning other men and not concerning themselves, that isn't sanctification. It you find those who consecrate all for God and then when it is wanted can't get at it, that isn't sanctification. There is only one person in all the world we can tool and that is ourself. We can't fool God, and we don't teel our neighbor. It asked, he could give

 pretty correct estimate of us.
 Never mind about the other churches. attend to your own task. If you can help them all right; but that isn't your task. You so to build up the church to which you are sent Don't preach your doubts. The devil can do that. It you are not sure of anything else, you can preach that the sinners should repent and have taith.

Prench, not merely exhort. You are to p Prench, not nearly exheat. Ven are to put the truth so that men will be glad to hear you, bon't talk (waddle. Die out or the word of God something that has power in it to convict tham. Our greatest temptation is laziness. We have the chance to be lazy. We are not at a dosk where we must be every hour or be decked. The preacher's peril is laziness. Another man who has a chance to be lazy is the presiding older and the bishop has the test chance of

all in the world. There is a law on the side of the young m and that is habit, and you want to harness this law early and bitch it to your wagon. It will deav you into the kingdom. Be in your study at 7 o'clock in the morning. Let your wife proone. Do not get one simply because she is pieus. She may backslide and you'll probably give her ample cause. I believe in good blood select a wife of good stock and good commo

Will Achieve Results. she keeps people out of your study, go

wheat the work in the church and smoothes over your blunders, together you will achieve inmensely more results in the kingdom of God han as if you both start out into the world with your mouths wide open. Get bleas not words; if you work hard all the week meybe about Saturday you'll have the

taint shadow of a sermon ready. When you've proceded it beware of the tempter. When they oll you it was a great sermon, they are trying or brace you up. They know you are weak Or all the sermons and addresses I've been asked to have published the ones most sought have been those I have prepared with most care.

The bishop concluded his address with plain, practical advice concerning modes of work and with an eloquent tribute to the ministers' mission. Thomas Livingstone, of Barton, N. Y., was admitted to local deacon's or Y C Smith A. I. Decker and Sprague were elected to succeed themselves as conference trustees.

The afternoon session was in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary society. Mrs. W. H. Pearce, of Wilkes-Barre, presided. Dr. W. G. Simpson offered prayer. Mrs. George Kulp. of Wilkes-Barre, gave a most interesting and delightful report of the work of the year. Regarding the bequests recently received, the gift of \$2,500, given by Mrs. Crary some time ago, was mentioned. This year the \$5,000 gift of Mrs. Eunice Davidge, of Newark Valley, was received, and \$100 from Mrs Straw, of Wilkes-Barre

Afternoon Address.

The address of the afternoon was made by Mrs. E. E. Albright, of Dela wars, Ohio. She is very familiar with the work of home missions, and was omprehensive and entertaining in her address. The evangelistic service was rowded with listeners. The work of Rev. Dr. J. W. Wilson is becoming more and more popular. His subject was "Purity," and he delivered a wonderfully strong address.

Rev. Dr. Severson presided tonight Rev. Mr. Sunabury offered prayer. The session was devoted to the missionary

Rev. Dr. F. E. Gamewell, who was specially commended by the British government for his aid to the legation in Pekin, was the speaker this evening.

In the course of an interesting story of those thrilling days, he made the assertion that the attacks on the Christians were not the result of what would be called a popular uprising. but were incited by usurping govern-In substantiation of this be exhibited official circulars and a copy of the Pekin Gazette, the official Chinse paper, in which were utterances alculated to inflame the people against the legationers and native converts. The hand of God was everywhere

evident in the preservation of the people in the legation, he said. But for the opportune arrival of the marines, he said, there would not have been single one of them left to tell the

Making Progress.

Bishop Fowler is making rapid progress with the business of the con-Today he announced that there would be nothing to do tomorrow, unless the committees brought in their reports. This is an unheard-of thing in the history of conferences. The expectation is now that the business will be concluded by Monday

Rev. H. B. Benedict, or Montrose, will preach Sunday morning at his former charge, Hampton Street Metho-dist Episcopal church. It was during his pastorate that the present handsome church edifice of the Hampton street congregation was built. Sunday night he will preach for Rev. Dr. Pearce at the First Methodist church, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. C. M. Giffin, Prs. T. H. Dale and Mrs. M. D. Fulle. were conference visitors. Reports from twenty conferences

heard from, show 1,592 votes for the new constitution, 263 against. Rev. Dr. J. B. Sweet will go

meonta this year, and Rev. Dr. A. C. de Dermott, of that city, will come to Simpson church. A large delegation of Hyde Park citizens filled up the Methodist parsonage today, and the surrounding landscape, to urge the bishop to return Dr. Sweet, which was At Mahon's 328 Lackawanna av

compliment to the secretary. The usual method is for committees to come to besiege the powers for change, H. C. P.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

President T. D. Nicholls, of the Mine Workers' Union Has Decided on Four Additional Organizers.

President T. D. Nicholis, of District No. I. United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, has already decided upon the four members of the executive board who he will make district organizers, thus exercising the right invested in him at the quarterly convention, held

this week in Olyphant. Thomas Llewellyn, of Moosic; John Fallon, of Wilkes-Barre; John P. Kearney, of Archbald, and Henry Collins, of Carbondale, have been selected as a quartette of additional organizers. They have not been, as yet, notified of their appointment but will be during the next few days. This will make the total number of organizers in this district six, the other two being R. A. Courtright, of this city, and Adam Ryscarage, of Plymouth, vice-president

of the district. This sextette will supervise the entire district, the entire field being thus covered. It will be their duty to make regular visits to the various locals, give instructions, attend to all grievances, and report the results of their investigations to the district of-The two additional board members which the convention decided the district needed will be elected at the next quarterly convention, in Scranton, when the annual election of officers will be held.

Check Weigh Men Allowed.

One of the first concessions granted by the Eric Railroad company to the men at their recently acquired collieries formerly operated by the Pennsylvania Coal company, is the allowing their employes a check weigh man. The latter's wages are paid by the men themselves and his duties are to stand by and watch the weighing of the coal and see that every man is accredited with the full amount due him.

During this week a check weigh man was appointed at the Gipsy Grove colliery and General Manager W. A. May yesterday stated to a Tribunman the company is will to allow the men at all their collieries to enjoy the same privilege if they so desire.

Today's D., L. & W. Board. The make-up of today's D., L. and W. board is as follows: ERIDAY, APRIL 12.

Wild Cats, East-8 p. m., M. Finnerty; 10 p. m., H. Deherty; 11 p. m., M. Golden, with Fitzpatrick's men.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13. Wild Cats, West—12:30 a. m., S. O'Connor, with John Baxter's men; 5 a. m., W. H. Barthelomew, with G. T. Staples' men; 5 a. m., T. Doudican; 8 a. m., P. Cavanaugh; 10 a. m., A. F. Mullen; U a. m., O. Kearney; 1 p. in., George Burt; 2 p. m., 0, W. Fitzgerald; 5 p. m., J. J. Murray, with C. Barthelomew's men; 6 p. m., H. J. Larkin.

Sunmits, Etc.—7 a. m., west, G. Fronnelker; 6 r. m., east, J. Carrigg; 7 p. m., west from

Summis, Ed. 7 J. Carrigg; 7 p. m., west from Cayuga, McLane; 7 p. m., west from Cayuga, Thompson.

Cayuga, McLau; 7 p. m., west from Cayuga, Thorapron.

Puller—F. E. Secor.

Pushera—8 a. m., Staples; 10 a. m., S. Finnerty; 11.30 a. m., Moran; 8 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., Widner.

Passenger Engines—7 a. m., Gaffaey; 7 a. m., Singer; 5.30 p. m., Stanton; 7 p. m., Magovern, Wild Cats, West—6 a. m., M. J. Hennigan; 7 a. m., J. Gilley; 10 a. m., J. Galugan; 11 a. m., J. H. Mastera; 1 p. m., F. L. Rogers; 2 p. m., C. W. Dunn; 3 p. m., E. McAllister; 5 p. m., LaBar; 6 p. m., F. Wall.

Conductor M. Ginley will run 7 p. m. Smannit, East, April 12th, in place of W. H. Michols, us-ing Nichols' crew, Conductor P. Cavanaugh will call at superin

endent's office when convenient.

Brakeman Van Brunt reports for duty
W. A. Bartholomew. Brakeman Saville reports for a hertor O. W. Fitzgerald. Brakeman E. Nauman reports Brakeman E. Nauman reports for lonductor E. M. Hallet. Brakeman B. Timmons will call as er's office today, April 42.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

Friendship Commandery, No. 317, Reading, Pa-on Good Friday night, gave an interesting and effective rendition of the Red Gross and Sepulchic Order, in Rajah Temple, which was magnificently lecorated for the event. The principal officer were Sovereign Commander Sir H. B. T. Rein hard, Senior Councillor Sir W. Schuitz, Junio Councillor Sir Burt Weightman, High Prelate Sir A E. Palm, Chancellor, Sir Benjamin Nice, Pursuivant Sir George E. Reinhard, Master o Ceremonies Sir W. Wagner, Caorister Sir I. E. Gibson. In addition to the positives from Friendship Commundery, No. 20, and Mystic Star Commandery, No. 47, there was also received class of forty-two from Bohemond Communitary So. 277. The three commands of Reading now No. 277. have a total membership or 1,000, and are still growing. The ceremonial attracted wide-spread interest, and the great throng included Suprem-ternmander Sir John II. Hoffman, Grand Comanuer Sir Jon. Leibensberger, Supreme Sentine sir Alired B. Jones, Grand Recorder Sir George H. Plerce, Past Grand Commanders Sir Louis E ils, Sir George W. Deviuny, Sir Theodore Pa-ali and Sir G. Waldon Smith, or New York, mel Deputy Grand Commanders Sir George D. Greens and Elmer E. Taylor. An elabotate banget followed the close of the council.

John Knox commandery, No. 12, at Wilkes Burre, on April 9, celebrated its fourteenth an-niversary with a grand concert and banquet, Plates were laid for 300, and many applicants or tickets were disappointed for lack of room, After the splendid concert and feast, Rev. Sir William II, Hiller assumed the duty of toastmaster and made a very ath, and witty officer. On behalf of the ladies of the Dames of Malia of the command, Mrs. George F. McCord presented an American silk flag, United States regula-tion size, and two silk markets. The cloquenflorus: Sir Byron G. Hahn received the beau-iful gitt for the command in a patriotic speech that excited great enthusiasm. Grand Recorder sar George H. Pierce responded to the toost, "The Ladies of Malta." The wittlest member of the Wilkes-Barro bar, Sir Paul J, Sherwood, paid tribute to "The Geat," in an address that kept the audience in a year of laughter. Res. Sir J. C. Tennant responded to the motto of the order, "In Hoc Signo Vinces," in a brillian and thrilling oration. The vast half was deco-rated with standards, dags, bannerets, buntles and electrical effects to as to produce a scena of great beauty. The command brasts a mem hership of 354, with It candidates in the of committees.

At the special convocation of the Grand com-mandery of Pennsylvania, held at Pittsburg, March 29, with Past Grand Commander Sir David F. Melville in the Occidental chair, seventeen candidates received the Past Commander's degree

Gerard Commundery, No. 59, or Weatherty, Pa-, is creating a special fund for contribution to the Knights of Malta Hospital Fund. This command enjoys the distinction of being named in henor of Gerard, the rector of the Order's first hospital, at Jerusalem, in the eleventh century

America Commandery, No. 28t, Renovo, Pa will celebrate its first aniversary on April 17. The year has been characterized by harmony, rowth and prosperity, and Malta has won the good will of all the people of the town.

Triume Commandery, No. 201, at Altoona, Pa., has a class almost ready, and expects to elect the last applicant at its next convocation

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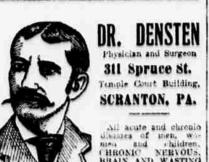
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