Church Directories.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath School at 9:30 every Sabbath.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.
Prayer Service Thursday evening at 8 p
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. a 8 p. m.
Woodville every Sabbath at 3 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited to attend t above services

Christian Church.

Bible school every Lordsday 9:30 a. m. Callow, superintendent.
Y. P. S. C. E. every Lordsday 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening a p. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Lordday, morning and evening.
Meeting of official board every first Lordsda
All cordially invited to attend all meetings the church.

M. E. Church.

T. J. Enyeart, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. S. Morgan, Supt.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening a 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League Junior every Sabbath 3 p m., and senior one hour before preaching every Sabbath evening.
Business meeting of the official board the first Monday of each month, at 4:30 p. m. A. Kreek, secretary of the board.
W. F. M. Society meets the first Friday each month, 2:30 p. m.

Evangelical Church.

B. H. Hobbs, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.
Services every Sunday, morning and evening
Regular preaching services the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m., and the second and fourth Sundays at 8 p. m.
Preaching at Nickell's Grove on the first and third Sundays at 8 p. m., and the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Preaching at Culp school house on the first and third Sundays of each month.
Preaching at Benton church second and fourth Sundays
All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. E. Church.

Rev. Wm. Tonat, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at the Nodaway church at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
Everybody cordially invited to attend above services.

M. E. Church, Forest City.

Rev. O. C. Carden, Pastor.

Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 a. m., and evening.
Preaching on the first and third Sunday evening.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Junior League at 2:30 p. m., and Senior League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease, Pres.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening 8 p.m
Ladies' Aid society every Friday at 2:30 p.m Mrs. E. A. Scott, Pres.
Preaching at Kimsey school house on the first and third Sunday mornings.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. James Lease Supt.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church, New Point.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching on the first and third Sundays each month, 11 a. m., and evening.
Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Curzon Christian Church, Bluff City

W. H. Hardman, Pastor.

Preaching on the second and fourth Lordday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible school each Lordsday at 10 a. m.

Methodist Protestant.

J. L. Wallace, Pastor.

Preaching at Highland on the first and third Sundays of each month. Morning, at 11 o'clock. Evening, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Preaching services at Oak Grove school house every first and third Sunday afternoon, following Sunday school. Sunday school at o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

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WHEN HER MEMORY FAILED.

For Once Mrs. Binks Had Proved False to a Trust.

Mrs. Binks stands high in the ranks of club women, and bears a reputation for possessing a keen and reliable memory. It is quite the thing when a question arises as to place or date or name, whether in ancient or modern history, in home or foreign lands, in the realms of literature or art, or personal data in club events, to decide the discussion by referring to the popular member. "Oh, ask Mrs. Binks, she'll remember," has become almost a watchword among the club women.

On a recent afternoon, as Mrs. Binks was starting out to attend a club meeting the house maid came with the request: "Please ma'am won't you get me a yeast cake on your way home? I forgot to order one when the grocery boy was here. Won't you please remember, ma'am?" she urged with the freedom of a servant who has been long with the family.

When Mrs. Binks returned she brought her sister home with her to dinner. Norah opened the door wistfully and waited a moment or two before whispering to the younger woman: "Oh, Miss Grace, please won't you run around the corner for a yeast cake? I just knew Mrs. Binks would forget it! You know she never can remember anything!"

QUEER DISHES OF 1582.

Remarkable Viands Served at a Banquet in London.

A Spanish visitor to London in 1582 describes a banquet of that day: "I will tell you no lye," he begins cautiously: "I saw such kindes of meate eaten as are wont to be sene and not eaten; as a horse rosted, a cat in gely, little lizards with whot broth, frogges fried, and divers other sortes of meates, which I sawe them eate, but I never knew what they were till they were eaten." The "quaking custard" of that period was a huge dish in the middle of the table, into which, "at a private signal, the city fool suddenly leaped, over the heads of the astonished feasters, who were instantly bespattered with this rich and savory mud." Undeterred, however, by this nasty behavior, the citizens not only ate plentifully of the custard, but even took some home to their wives. Nor were the women of those days backward in demanding expensive dainties for themselves, it seems; for an essayist of 1601 sarcastically asks: "Who will not admire our nice dames of London, who must have cherries at 20 shillings a pound, and peascods at 5 shilling a peck? Yong rabbettes of a spanne, and chickens of an inch?"

The Limit for Her.

"I am the thirteenth of a family of 13, and was born on the 13th of the month and have never had any luck in my life," said the superstitious woman. "Consequently I am not flying in the face of Providence in the matter of unlucky numbers to any great extent; so the other day when a woman got on the car and took her seat in front of me with four little animals—those crosses between squirrels and prairie dogs they are wearing on their furs this winter—on her muff, and two on her boa, and then another woman got in and sat down by her with her five little animals on her muff and two on her boa, and every one of these little animals looked straight at me out of their bright eyes, I had the car stopped and got off."

No Respecter of Poets.

The American visit of the younger Irving recalls, to literary folk, the association between Sir Henry Irving and Tennyson. It will be remembered that the great actor-manager produced several of the poet laureate's plays, sometimes with notable success. One of the first of these ventures was The Cup, and Tennyson was hugely pleased with the financial outcome, but not a little hurt when, attending a performance, he found that many lines had been "cut."

But Irving thought quite as much of his art of the actor as did Tennyson of that of the poet.

"Yes," he said dryly, "we have cut several lines. We find it necessary to do quite as much cutting in Shakespeare."

And Tennyson was silent.—Saturday Evening Post.

Coal Mining Under Sea.

Up in Cape Breton Island, where there are a great number of collieries digging out coal from under the sea, the submarine area thus undermined now amounts to about 16 ordinary farms of 100 acres each. The outer end of the hole is something over a mile from shore. Strange as it may seem, the workings have never been invaded by sea water streams, although fresh water streams have been encountered flowing out in the strata under the ocean bed. The thickness of the strata over the mines varies from 500 to 1,140 feet. About 5,250,000 tons of coal have thus far been taken from these submarine workings, and there is as yet no indication of failure of the beds.

Hobo's Delight.

"'Scuse me, I got 8 cents an' I only need 2 cents more—"

"Oh, that's older than the hills. You don't want a bed. If I were to give you 2 cents you'd hurry to the nearest saloon and buy a drink."

"You got me sized up wrong, mister. I don't wunt no drink, an' I don't wunt no bed. I wunt t' buy a 10-cent magazine an' read de latest roast on John D. Rockyfeller."

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POKES FUN AT CEREMONY.

Ludwig Fulda Sees Humor in Americanisms of Lecture Room.

In his "Impressions of America," Ludwig Fulda says this about the Americanisms of the lecture room: "The speaker never ascends the rostrum alone. He is always accompanied by a guard of honor. He is not allowed to mount the tribune at once, but is compelled to sit in a big chair, a sort of coronation throne. While he sits there, like a silent imperator, some well known person, a member of the committee, president of the society or head of a university, steps forward and tells all he knows about the guest of the evening by way of introduction. He tells the life story and enumerates the books which may have been written by the poor enthroned man, who tries in vain to assume a learned expression. The speaker ends by pronouncing the name of the guest in a loud voice. That is the cue for the guest to rise and ascend to the reading desk. In the meantime the man who made the introduction sits down in the vacant chair and remains there until the lecture is over. I must confess that it is not a comfortable feeling to know that while one is speaking the man in the chair, despite all the words of praise which he may have uttered, may be yawning or sleeping."

VENICE HAS NO CEMETERY.

City Buries Its Dead on the Little Island of San Michele.

The Queen of the Adriatic, as Venetians love to term the famous old city, is privileged in many respects and in one particular at least she is unique among the cities of the world. She has no cemetery. The only burying ground is the little island of San Michele, lying solitary among the lagoons at some distance from the city.

This is one of the boons which Venice owes to Bonaparte, who recognized the danger to a population from burial grounds in such a situation and had all intramural graveyards closed and ordered the dead to be taken for burial to this island resting place. The place is deserted all the year except on All Souls' day, and then there is a tremendous outflow of about 140,000 persons.

As such multitudes could never be landed from boats a boat bridge has to be built specially for the occasion, with strict regulations as to control of the living stream in its outward and backward flow.

How to Register.

"There's the ordinary, everyday style, 'J. Y. Smith and wife,' sometimes abbreviated to 'J. Y. Smith & wf.' Then there's the more approved society form, 'Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Smith;' that's oftenest written by the wife when registering for herself and husband. But the real Burlingame and Newport of it is 'J. Y. Smith' on one line and on the next 'Mrs. J. Y. Smith.' When they come that way they're generally the real thing.

"One night, down at the old Palace, two college fellows drifted in late and sized up the book," says the San Francisco Chronicle. "The last two registrations were 'O. P. Dildock & wf,' and 'J. Algernon Brewster & valet.' Then the collegians registered: 'Chris Bradley & suit case;' 'Billy Erb & overcoat.'"

Show of Freak Birds.

The London and Provincial Ornithological society is celebrating the attainment of its majority by holding a cage bird show at the Camberwell Baths, where one can see to-day a good many freak birds.

There is, for instance, a hybrid of a canary and bullfinch, the only one of his class. Other rare crosses include the offspring of a red poll and goldfinch, of siskin and goldfinch, of greenfinch and goldfinch and greenfinch and linnet. Then there are the albinos, marked out for a lack of coloring in plumage, which places them at a disadvantage in the struggle for existence.

A white jackdaw, a white robin and a white blackbird there are, thankful, perhaps, to be protected in cages; a whitish chiff-chaff has excited some doubts about his lineage.

Why Russian Names Are Long.

"I often hear Americans make fun of the long Russian names," said Dr. George L. Alexis Hamilton, a Russian physician. "Let me tell you why these names are long when spelled out in the English language. It is because you have not enough letters in your alphabet. In Russian there are 36 letters. In translating a proper noun it is often necessary to use three or four English letters to express the sound of one Russian letter. So sometimes a name that if written in Russian would be as short as 'Smith' will be almost an inch long when spelled out in English."

Not Even Sultan Exempt.

On one occasion when the famous Nasr-ed-din was pressed for money he went to the sultan for permission to levy a tax of a penny on every man in Turkey who was afraid of his wife. The sultan gave him leave, and at the end of a few months Nasr-ed-din returned with a hundred mules laden with gold. "But what am I to get out of all this?" inquired the sultan. "I have brought you a beautiful Georgian slave," replied the sage. "Hush!" said the sultan, glancing over his shoulder. "Don't let my wife hear!" And the wily Nasr-ed-din Hedja added another penny to his store.

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