

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. & 8 p. m.
 Woodville every Sabbath at 3 p. m.
 Everybody cordially invited to attend & above services.

Christian Church.

Bible school every Lord's day 9:30 a. m.
 Callow, superintendent.
 Y. P. S. C. E. every Lord's day 6:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 p. m.
 Preaching every second and fourth Lord's day, morning and evening.
 Meeting of officers board every first Lord's day.
 All cordially invited to attend all meetings of 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. J. S. Morgan, Supt.
 Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 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. J. A. Kreek, secretary of the board.
 W. F. M. Society meets the first Friday of 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. Tomat, Pastor.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
 Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
 Preaching every Sunday at the Nodawa 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 evenings.
 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 in 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.

Carson Christian Church, Bluff City.

W. H. Hardman, Pastor.
 Preaching on the second and fourth Lord's day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Bible school each Lord's day at 10 a. m.

Methodist Protestant.

J. L. Wallace, Pastor.
 Preaching at Highland on the first and third Sundays of each month. Morning, at 10 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 10 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

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RECORDING THE GREAT EVENT.

Wedding Books a Great Source of Interest and Pleasure.

Wedding books are by no means a new idea, but bought ones are expensive and lacking in individuality. The woman who is clever with her fingers and brain can make one for the friend who is about to become a bride, which is bound to be a great source of interest and pleasure.

If she is good at making pen-and-ink sketches she wants nothing better for her purpose than water-color paper—the block sheets for her pages and the more elaborate single sheets for her cover.

Each page is supposed to be set apart for some special record of a happening on that wedding day and should have its appropriate inscription in old English lettering and an accompanying sketch at the top.

There must be a space for a bit of the bride's gown, a leaf for the spray from the bouquet she wants to keep, pages for newspaper clippings chronicling the great event, pages for the incident that some member of the bridal party feels should not be forgotten. Guests may write their names and their special wishes for the happiness of the newly wedded pair, and the passing of the years adds greater interest to the history herein recorded.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Though baking powder can be bought so cheap, many housewives like to make their own; so here is a good recipe: Mix together till free from lumps a quarter of a pound each of carbonate of soda, cream of tartar and ground rice. Keep in airtight tins.

Cheese should never be left uncovered. The way of keeping it is to wrap it in a damp—not wet—cloth or towel.

Cheese that has become dry can be pounded on a plate with a knife—or, better still, in a wooden bowl with the end of the rolling pin, and a small piece of butter. When mixed, it can be used, seasoned with pepper, for sandwiches, and the remainder, well pressed down, stored in a covered jar. It can also be grated and used for cheese dishes.

Jam is better for home-made tarts if spread on when the paste is nearly or quite cold. If baked on the tart, the paste underneath is likely to become sodden and heavy.

FOR THE HYACINTH LOVER.

How Beautiful Plant May Be Raised to Perfection.

Nothing is easier to grow than the early flowering Roman, Italian and Dutch hyacinths. The bulbs can be planted in pots, about an inch below the surface. The pots must then be sunk in deep boxes containing three inches of ash, or cocoanut fiber refuse. Cover the box with sheets of glass and keep them indoors.

Your plants will need no water till they show signs of green growth. Immediately the first growth appears, uncover the plants and leave them in a sunless room for two days, then place them close to a window, where they can get light and air.

To prevent flowers growing unevenly turn them round daily. Before long you will be rewarded with fine, evenly grown blossoms.

Hash a la Hanna.

Corned beef hash, as made by the late Senator Hanna's cook, was very popular in Washington several years ago. When the head waiter of the senate restaurant wanted hash prepared very carefully he ordered it this way: "One corned beef hash for Senator Hanna." One day when the restaurant was doing a heavy business almost everybody seemed to want corn beef hash. "Corn beef hash for Senator Hanna" had been ordered 14 times. When the next order went down to the kitchen the chef shouted: "That's 15 orders for Senator Hanna! He's better watch out or he'll founder himself."

This is Good for Luncheon.

To use cold lamb, ham or beef, mince it fine with half the quantity of ham and quarter as much bread crumbs. Season with a small onion (if not objectionable), salt and pepper. Mix this with an egg and any gravy that may have been left from the roast. Put in a baking pan, cover with bread crumbs, and bake for half an hour. This is a good dish for luncheon.

Cure for Chapped Hands.

The following paste will make the roughest hands smooth if constantly used: Mix one-quarter pound of unsalted lard, after clarifying and dipping in rose-water, with the yolks of two eggs and a large spoonful of honey. Add as much paste of almonds, well pounded in a mortar, as will work this compound into a paste.

To Keep Toothbrushes Clean.

After each using wash them out thoroughly with clear cold water, then rinse them through a solution of 5 per cent boric acid and hang in the air and sunshine with the bristles up, so the water will run down the handle and not stay around the bristles to make them soggy and to cause an unpleasant odor.

Cleaning Wooden Utensils.

Wooden spoons and chopping boards should be well scrubbed with Bath brick or sand in preference to soap. This treatment will effectually whiten the wood and make it smooth and glossy. If the surface has been stained with grease it should be washed with hot soda-water before it is scrubbed with sand.

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COFFEE WAS THE STAPLE.

Amusing Experience of Paymaster at an Irish Boarding House.

Back in the '70s, when the Kansas division of the Union Pacific was called the Kansas Pacific, Maj. E. D. Reddington, who had served with distinction in the civil war, was paymaster. At that time the paymaster was the biggest man connected with the road, in the estimation of the employees and the people living in the towns along the line, and his arrival in the pay car was usually the occasion for a great outpouring of the people.

One night Maj. Reddington's car pulled into the town of Wallace. The major and his clerks were given a grand welcome by the people. They were escorted to a railroad boarding house and treated as royal guests. It was conducted by a buxom Irish woman who boasted that she set the best table at any town along the road.

At supper that night every regular boarder turned up at the table looking his best. The Irish "landlady," as they called her, appeared in a neat blue calico dress, all primped up and smiling.

"Tay 'r coffee?" she asked with a pretty courtesy, as she passed from one guest or another.

The regular boarders understood it all, and they answered: "Coffee, please, mum." Maj. Reddington, however, was a down east Yankee and not much of a coffee drinker, so when the question was put to him he replied with his usual politeness:

"I will have a cup of tea, if you please."

It almost took her breath away. The look of disgust on her face caused the regular boarders to titter. Then she flared up.

"Say coffee, ye omadahn, fr we have no tay," she said, as she poured the major's cup full of steaming coffee.—Kansas City Star.

Came Right in the End.

"Molly," said Mr. Gunner, as he came in to supper the other evening, "I took a little flyer with the ponies to-day. I put up \$10 on a sure thing and lost."

"What!" exploded Mrs. Gunner, her cheeks blazing. "Do you mean to stand there, George Gunner, and tell me that you were idiot enough to throw away your hard-earned money on the races?"

"Yes, dear, but listen! After I lost the \$10 I thought I would chance a five-spot on a 5-to-1 shot. I won."

"You won? Well, if you really won I suppose—"

"But just then I got a tip from a friend and put the \$25 on a dark horse. I lost."

"You lost? Oh, George, how could you? And I need a hat and shoes. If I had my way I would destroy every track in the country."

"But hold on. Just then I found a lone dollar bill in an inside pocket. I put them on a 100-to-1 shot and won hands down. Here's the \$100, pet."

"One hundred dollars? Oh, how grand! I always did feel proud to know that I had a real sport for a husband."—Chicago Daily News.

Delicacy of Frenchmen.

"Undoubtedly Frenchmen have the most delicate way of expressing themselves," said a New York young woman to a group of friends at tea. "I have just had the oddest little encounter with a man who looked as if he had just arrived here, his clothes were so unmistakably Parisian. I was walking in Broadway when I saw him coming. To my surprise, as he was a stranger to me, he stopped, put his heels together and, taking off his hat, made a low bow. 'Pardon, mademoiselle,' said he, 'your beneath skirt descends.' Making again the same elaborate bow, he passed on. I looked down and saw that my silk petticoat was showing just a little below the outside skirt. Had an American man noticed it, he would have felt embarrassed about mentioning it; or, if he had the courage, he never would have been able to think of such a delicate way of making that bit of a misfit known to me."

Mere Wealth Doesn't Bring Fame.

We are yet as a nation in the heyday of youth. In time we shall tone down and live simpler lives and create different standards. Wealth will be dethroned as higher tastes prevail, its pursuit become less absorbing and less esteemed, and above all, the mere man of wealth himself will come to realize that in the estimation of those of wisest judgment he has no place with the educated, professional man, says Andrew Carnegie in the North American Review. He occupies a distinctly lower plane intellectually, and in the coming day brain is to stand above dollars, conduct above both. The making of money as an aim will then be rated as an ignoble ambition. No man has ever secured recognition, much less fame, from mere wealth. It confers no distinction among the good or the great.

Calling Him Down.

"That's Mrs. Luggs in the box," said Gotham, who had taken his fair Boston cousin to the opera; "she's very fond of display."

"My! You New Yorkers do speak so carelessly," she exclaimed. "Why do you say 'dis' for 'this'? Besides, this is an opera, not a play."

No Smoke Nuisance.

"No," said the pessimist, dismally. "I don't expect to get to heaven. My luck 'll be the other place, I'll bet you."

"Well," replied the optimist, "even if we do go there we may find that they use hard coal."—Philadelphia Press.

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