

## Church Directories.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Rev. James M. Walton, Pastor.  
Sabbath School at 9:30 every Sabbath.  
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Woodville every Sabbath at 3 p. m.  
Everybody cordially invited to attend at above services.  
If the pastor can help you, please call for his services.

**Christian Church.**  
Dr. John Wesley, Pastor.  
Bible school every Lord's Day 9:30 a. m., F. L. Zeller, superintendent.  
Y. P. S. C. E. every Lord's Day 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching every second and fourth Lord's Day, morning and evening.  
Meeting of official 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 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. 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 7:30 p. m.  
Everybody cordially invited to attend above services.

**M. E. Church, Forest City.**  
Rev. O. C. Carden, Pastor.  
Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays 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 Kinsey 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.**  
Dr. John Wesley, Pastor.  
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.

**Rev. T. D. Roberts' Appointments.**  
New Point, every second and fourth Sabbaths.  
Sabbath School at 10 a. m. every Sabbath.

**Gurson 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.

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## HAY'S WRONG IDEA

### STATESMAN ERRED IN SETTING LIMIT OF USEFULNESS.

According to His Theory a Man Had Succeeded or Failed at the Age of 40 But Time Proved Its Falsity.

A quarter of a century ago I was visiting John Hay at Whitelaw Reid's house in New York, which Hay was occupying for a few months while Reid was absent on a holiday in Europe, says Mark Twain in his autobiography in the North American Review. Temporarily also, Hay was editing Reid's paper, the New York Tribune. I remember two incidents of that Sunday visit particularly well.

In trading remarks concerning our ages I confessed to 42 and Hay to 40. Then he asked if I had begun to write my autobiography and I said I hadn't. He said that I ought to begin at once and that I had already lost two years. Then he said in substance this:

"At 40 a man reaches the top of the hill of life and starts down on the sunset side. The ordinary man, the average man, not to particularize too closely and say the commonplace man, has at that age succeeded or failed; in either case he has lived all his life that is likely to be worth recording; also in either case the life lived is worth setting down, and cannot fail to be interesting if he comes as near to telling the truth about himself as he can. And he will tell the truth in spite of himself, for his facts and his fictions will work loyally together for the protection of the reader; each fact and each fiction will be a dab of paint, and together they will paint his portrait; not the portrait he thinks they are painting, but his real portrait, the inside of him, the soul of him, his character. Without intending to lie he will lie all the time; not blantly, consciously, not dully unconsciously, but half-consciously — unconsciously in twilight; a soft and gentle and merciful twilight which makes his general form comely, with his virtuous prominences and projections discernible and his ungracious ones in shadow. His truths will be recognized as truths, his modifications of facts which would tell against him will go for nothing, the reader will see the fact through the film and know his man.

"There is a subtle, devilish something or other about autobiographical composition that defeats all the writer's attempts to paint his portrait his way."

Hay meant that he and I were ordinary average commonplace people, and I did not resent my share of the verdict, but I nursed my wound in silence. His idea that we had finished our work in life, passed the summit and were westward bound downhill, with me two years ahead of him and neither of us with anything further to do as benefactors to mankind, was all a mistake. I had written four books then, possibly five. I have been drowning the world in literary wisdom ever since, volume after volume; since that day's sun went down he has been ambassador, brilliant orator, competent and admirable secretary of state.

**Timber Fast Disappearing.**  
An idea of the rapidity with which the timber is disappearing from some sections of Pennsylvania can be obtained from the following figures, which refer to the timber cutting on the Hicks Run tract in Clearfield county: Original size of tract 9,000 acres; timber cut the first two years, 3,000 acres; stiu standing, 6,000 acres; amount of timber cut, 50,000,000 feet; amount standing, 200,000,000 feet; daily capacity of sawmill, 200,000 feet; daily shipments, 15 carloads; amount of timber in Hicks Run yard, 6,000,000 feet; time of operation, two years; estimated time to cut standing timber, four years; number of men employed, 800.

**He Was Out of Sight.**  
Recently I photographed a large factory group, and a few days later brought the proofs to show the group and take orders. Quite a crowd gathered around me to see the picture. Suddenly I felt someone pushing his way through the crowd toward me. Up came a funny looking humpback and wanted to look at the proofs. There being about 120 in the group, it was taking some time for this individual to find himself. He looked so disappointed that I asked him where he sat when it was taken. He answered: "I was in the engine-room sweeping."—Judge's Library.

**A Man's Notions.**  
If we go into a feminine crowd, not a miscellaneous, outdoor crowd, but an intensely feminine indoor crowd, we see at once that women have become more uniformly beautiful. Only the appallingly hideous women are really ugly, the others are genuinely attractive.

Among the women who "go into business" at the present day the most successful are those who seriously enter the business of being beautiful.—Exchange.

**Wealthy Woman's Meanness.**  
Father Bernard Vaughan, the noted English Priest, recently referring to the manner in which some ladies cheat the doctors, told of a woman who, by pleading poverty, obtained free treatment for her child from a high-priced oculist and bought herself a motor car with the money thus saved.

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## WORK AND THOUGHT

### GOOD THING TO TEACH BOY USE OF HIS HEAD.

Writer's Ideas That Are Worthy of Serious Consideration—Let Youngster Indulge in His Dreams Once in a While.

I know a man, a father of five children, who has ideas about bringing them up, writes Robert Carlton Brown. Not one minute of the day are they idle. If this father should happen to find one of them unemployed he would immediately expand his chest and give a long lecture on the pernicious habit of idleness. It is a strenuous household, indeed; no member of it is allowed one moment to himself—it is all do, do, do. Now, I don't know how this man's theory will work out, but I do know at present that his children are about as prosaic and dull as any in the neighborhood.

Let the boy dream. Let him alone. Point out the usefulness of work to him, but show him rather the use of his head than the use of his hands. There are more hands in this world than heads, and usually hand-labor does not come so high as the other sort.

As a man thinks, so is he. If a man does not think at all—draw your own conclusions. I teach my boy to think—I want him to get the thought habit. In whatever he does there must be somewhat of originality. I would not care a jot how well he could copy a picture at the age of ten years, but if he made an original little sketch, which showed an idea, no matter how crudely it was done, I would have some hopes of him.

If you will think back to the days when you went to school you probably will remember your dreams before your sums. In order to put the system of sums to work a man must first have his dreams, his thoughts. By schooling a child to work for work's own sake you may make a business man out of him, but you can't make a real man that way. A real man makes himself. If he has the guidance of a thoughtful parent, so much the better for him; but, remember at all times, you can't make your boy what you want him to be. You can help—but that's all.

Don't make the boy dependent on you for thought. Teach him to think. Give him time to himself in which to think it all out, and the chances are he will develop into something. Let the boy dream. Don't worry if he shows a disinclination to saw wood and pile it up in the cellar at ten cents an hour. Maybe the reason he doesn't care for this is because he is thinking up ways to make other people saw wood. And they say that is the better plan.

I remember a boy back home who had that faculty of making others saw wood. He worked on the younger fellows in such a way that they considered it a great privilege to be allowed to do his chores for him. Whenever his father caught him directing others in their task of joy he thrashed him, as dutiful parents did in those days. But this boy could not be downed so easily. He made a man of himself in spite of his father. Now he has about 100 men sawing mental wood for him, while he sits in the mahogany-furnished office two or three hours a day.

Let the boy dream. Give him a chance to think; guide him if you will, but don't drive him. That worn-out proverb, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," could be remodeled into a useful maxim for the parent. "You can lead a boy to work, but you can't make him think."

**Sold "Suffragette's" Furniture.**  
A crowd of more than 5,000 people witnessed the sale at Market Cross, Edinburgh, of certain furniture, the property of Lady Steel, wife of the late Sir James Steel, former lord provost of the city. Lady Steel refused to pay house and property tax as a protest against women not having the vote. The amount of the tax was £18 9s, and the first article put up, a handsome oak sideboard, realized nearly double that amount.—London Graphic.

**To Improve Russian Ports.**  
The Russian government intends to carry out a series of work connected with improving the conditions and general facilities of the leading ports in European Russia. A start is to be made in the port of St. Petersburg, and then either the port of Libau or the new port of Windau, both in the Baltic provinces, will be taken in hand. Afterward the authorities will deal with the ports of Archangel, Odessa, Batoum and Astrakhan.

**Not What He Wanted.**  
"I am selling a new burglar alarm," said the gentlemanly agent. "Can I interest you in it? This contrivance will fix it so that everybody will be awakened the moment a burglar steps inside the house. It can't—"  
"I don't want it. If you have any kind of a contrivance that will keep my wife from waking up when burglars break in, come around and I will talk business with you."

**Professional Pride Touched.**  
The municipal grafter had made a full confession.  
"Don't you feel better now?" they asked him, kindly.  
"Well," he admitted, "I'm a little sore to find that I went cheaper than some of the other fellows."

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1 Pkg. Kodak Acid Fixing Powder, - .15	1 Doz. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Duplex Mounts, - .05
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