

GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist—N. Main St.—Jas. W. Rose, Pastor. Preaching services every first and third Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—C. B. Irwin, Superintendent.

Graham Christian Church—N. Main Street—Rev. J. P. Truitt. Preaching services every Second and Fourth Sundays, at 11.00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.—E. L. Henderson, Superintendent.

New Providence Christian Church—North Main Street, near Depot—Rev. J. G. Truitt, Pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday nights at 8.00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—A. Bayliff, Superintendent.

Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting every Thursday night at 7.45 o'clock.

Friends—North of Graham Public School—J. Robert Parker, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.—James Crisco, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal, south—Cor. Main and Maple St., H. E. Myers, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—W. B. Green, Supt.

M. P. Church—N. Main Street, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—J. L. Amick, Supt.

Presbyterian—West Elm Street—Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Superintendent.

Presbyterian (Travosa Chapel)—J. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Superintendent.

Oneida—Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. V. Pomeroy, Superintendent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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RUMANIANS FALL BACK FROM DANUBE

TEUTONIC ALLIES CROSSING DANUBE ON MANY PONTOON BRIDGES.

FRENCH GAINING IN SOMME

On the Transylvania front the Rumanians and Rumanians are apparently Operating Successfully Against the Teutonic Allies.

London.—Aside from the continued progress of the Teutonic Allies in the Dobruja region of Rumania and fresh gains by the French and British in the Somme region of France, there is little if any change in the situation in any of the various theaters of the war.

The Rumanians and Russians in Debrudja are still in retreat before the German, Bulgarian and Turkish troops who are now endeavoring to make their way across the Danube at various points on pontoon bridges, according to the Sofia War Office.

On the Transylvania front the Russians and Rumanians apparently are operating successfully against the Teutonic Allies near the junction of Bukovina, Transylvania and Rumania, and to the south near Campulung and in the Jiu Valley the Rumanians are declared by Bucharest to have captured two Howitzer batteries which latter were turned against the Austro-Germans.

According to Berlin the Teutons have made additional gains south of Kronstadt and in the direction of Campulung.

Following up their advantage of Saturday the British captured another German trench Sunday northeast of Les Boeuifs in the Somme region.

BORDER CONTROL CHARGES DENIED; INCIDENT CLOSED.

Administration Officials Relieved to Receive News; Alleged Author of Criticism Says He Did Not Authorize Statement.

Washington.—What promised to be a new source of serious friction between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico apparently was cleared away through formal repudiation by Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador designate, of a statement issued here under the name of Luis Cabrera, assailing the American government for permitting aid to reach Villa and other bandits from its side of the border.

Mr. Arredondo went to the state department with the explanation that the statement was put out by an employee of the Mexican news bureau, the de facto government's semi-official publicity agency, without the knowledge of consent of either the Embassy or Mr. Cabrera. This was accepted by the department and the incident was closed.

INVASION OF BRITISH ISLES IS POSSIBLE.

London.—Field Marshal Viscount French, commander-in-chief of the armies in the United Kingdom, addressing the volunteers at Derby, said that an invasion of the British Isles was a mere supposition, but a possibility. This they must be prepared to meet.

PROMINENT RAILROAD FINANCIER DEAD.

Chicago.—Charles Wilcox Hotchkiss well known in financial and railroad circles is dead at Battle Creek, Mich., of organic heart disease. He was 55 years old. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Virginian Railroad.

NORTH CAROLINA CAVALRYMAN KILLED.

El Paso, Texas.—Private Lee Furtic of Troop A, North Carolina Cavalry, was killed in his tent while writing a letter, by the accidental discharge of his pistol. He enlisted at Mount Island, N. C.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH NOT TO BARGAIN AWAY INHERITANCES.

Atlanta.—The Bishops of Southern Methodist Episcopal church, in view of some things that have been said and repeated on public platforms and public prints, issued statement setting forth position of the church on question of uniting with two other Methodist bodies, in which it declared that "we are not ready to bargain away any of the great inheritances and glorious memories of other years for any consideration."

KOEBER TO SUCCEED AS AUSTRIAN PREMIER.

Vienna, via London.—It may be accepted as certain that Dr. von Koerber, now Austrian Hungarian minister of finance, will succeed the late Count Karl Stuerghk as premier. Dr. von Koerber was received by the emperor and went to Budapest in the afternoon. Should Dr. von Koerber accept, his successor in the financial ministry probably will be Dr. von Spitzmueller, now minister of commerce.

Ultra! Big Mexican Sensation.
Hamfat—Can you think of an idea for a play in which I could score a big hit?
Playwrite—Got just the thing for you, old man—a military play in which as Villa you will win round after round of applause.
Hamfat—Won't do. As Villa I would be egged off the stage.
Playwrite—You've got the dope wrong. As Villa you get killed in the first act.

GREAT Democratic Rally!

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Saturday, Nov. 4, 1916

HONORABLE O. MAX GARDNER

Candidate For Lieutenant-Governor
Will Speak At

The Farmers' Warehouse

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

Mr. Gardner is a great campaigner and pre-eminently the young man's candidate. Everybody invited---the ladies especially.

Free Street Cars from Graham and Haw River at 7 o'clock

EARTH IS WEARING AWAY

Planet May Continue Million Years, But There Is Some Doubt About It.

This earth is not going to last forever. It may continue for a million years, but there is some doubt about that. It is wearing away. Every century it is weaker than it was a century before. It is natural that it should be so. The winds and storms and earthquakes and floods are conspired to break up its crust and reduce its vital force. A leveling process is going on constantly and in the far future all that will be left of us will be a hard ball, like Mercury has become. The life conditions will constantly become frailer, until human life will be forced off the planet.

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FEW SECRETS IN DIPLOMACY

Diplomats Cannot Now Safely "Lie Abroad for Benefit of One's Country at Home."

"The golden rule and the Monroe doctrine are," John Hay, one of the greatest of American diplomats, said, "our guides in American diplomatic life." Truthfulness and discreet frankness are, in his opinion, its distinguishing qualities. "We have generally told squarely what we wanted, announced early in the negotiations what we were willing to give and allowed the other side to accept or reject our offer. The secrets of diplomacy still exist, to be sure; many things are safely hidden in the archives, and still more in the memories of ambassadors and ministers. But diplomats cannot now safely "lie abroad for the benefit of one's country at home." They may be reticent or they may use language that veils their real purpose, but in no graceful and unselfish than in this career to which Talleyrand and Metetrach gave a bad reputation.

TABLE D'HOTE TREE LATEST

Scientific Gentleman Expects to Grow Cabbages, Grapes and Carrots on Gooseberry Bush.

The table d'hote tree is the scientific achievement of Prof. H. G. Walters, head of the Plant Research Institute at Langhorne, Pa.

"My table d'hote tree," said Professor Walters, as he pointed to a fragrant blossomed tree on the institute's lawn, "involved an ideal botanical idea that cannot fail to reduce materially the cost of living. These trees are peculiarly suitable for backyards."

"Early last fall I grafted on this old peach tree clippings from a lilac bush, a raspberry bush and three varieties of rose bushes. These grafts are alive today, and the peach tree is also bearing healthy buds of its own. Later on we will have raspberries and roses and lilacs growing on this one tree.

"My next step will be to develop a special variety of these 'table d'hote trees,' which the poor can plant in their backyards, and which will bear a variety of eatables."

Several other combinations are said already to be the subject of earnest study and experiment. Cabbages, grapes and carrots are expected to grow on a gooseberry bush. A chestnut tree will be grafted with shoots of potato plants and pumpkin vines.

FORTY MINUTES FOR READING

Everyone Should Economize Time So as to Take a Systematic Course of Reading.

The question of what and when to read, and more than all, how to read, is most important to every one. There are no exceptions to this among those who are old enough to read anything; they must all read something if they want to keep above ground among live people; the question is one of choice.

The habit of reading is worth a great deal; it is a source of information, discipline, power; and it is power we are all struggling for. There are thousands of girls aimlessly frittering away golden opportunities. Some are doing it unconsciously, never realizing seriously the importance of a thoughtful course of reading, and so, their earlier years wasted, they will find their later years poverty-stricken in mind and morals. One's earlier years are seedtime for harvests of rich and precious enjoyment in the autumn of life.

Nearly every one can so economize time as to give 40 minutes a day on an average to a systematic course of reading. Many a girl who pretends to be a busy person wastes more than that amount daily. And many read that much time and more, whose reading does not count much because it is at random without aim or direction. It is not wise to spend time and strength in this way. It weakens rather than builds up. Life is too important and serious to fritter it away in aimless and indifferent reading. We need the help of the best minds and thoughts in all departments of life and labor.—Treasure Trove.

Warning to Kickers.

A sad-eyed mule stood in the rain, tired was he and sick, but proffered sympathy gave him pain, and against it he did kick. A cat came up to share his woes, with mew and gentle purr. She was transformed from head to toes into fiddle strings and fur. A yellow dog next offered up himself as meat, a pup, was flying through the air. Then little Jack, the farmer's son, attempted to his sorrow, under shelter the mule to run. His funeral is tomorrow. An awful roar, a blinding flash; he hadn't time to duck it; so the mule so rude and rash finally kicked the bucket.—Indianapolis Star.

Got His Goat.

Scrib and his wife were going to the theater.

"Will you please go upstairs and get my goats of the dressing table?" asked Mrs. Scrib.

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Scrib. "What new-fangled idea have you women got now?"

"I'll show you!" snapp-d the wife. "Are those what you mean? Why, I call those kids."

"I used to," replied Mrs. Scrib, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to call them by that name any longer."

He took the hint.

He Thought It Over.

Mr. Early was an elderly bachelor. He had grown weary of living alone and determined to marry. For a long time he had known the widow Kimball, and he asked her to be his wife. The question was a complete surprise to her, and her reply was a confused "No."

After reflecting a few days, however, she reconsidered the matter, and when she met Mr. Early she said, "Do you remember the question you asked me the other day?"

Mr. Early said that he did.

"Well," she continued, "I've been thinking the matter over and I've changed my mind."

"So have I," replied the bachelor.

There is no reason, it is said at the institute, why well-bred stalks of sugar corn cannot be persuaded to grow up and down on the side of a tree as well as egg plants and red peppers.—Baltimore American.

The Biggest Dial.

The art of the clockmaker has achieved many remarkable triumphs. Sometimes it is in a clock wonderful for the complexity of its movements and its busy population of automatons that attracts our admiration, like that in the cathedral of Strassburg; at other times the immense size of the instrument.

This is the case with the celebrated clock in the tower of the Church of St. Rombaut at Mechlin. This clock is believed to possess the largest dial that exist in the world. There are four of them, one on each side of the four square tower, and their extreme diameter is nearly 37½ feet. The figures showing the hours are nearly 6½ feet high, and the hands have a length of nearly 12 feet.

Windmill Pudding.

The new draft had just arrived in France and the men were exchanging notes with the old hands.

"Do they feed you well out here?" asked one of the raw hands.

"Oh, not at all bad," replied the campaigner—"not at all bad! Good breakfast and good dinner, and always pudding after dinner."

"Pudding, eh? What kind of pudding today?"

"Oh, the usual kind—windmill pudding."

"Windmill! What sort is that?"

"Why, if it goes round you get some."

Typewriter That Reads.

A self-operating eye, which, when attached to a typewriter, enables that machine to copy properly any printed matter properly set before it, is the invention of a Brooklyn electrical engineer. The eye consists of a large sphere having a lens on its front side and a field corresponding to a retina of selenium cells connected with a source of electric current. The eye is mounted on and moves with the carriage of the typewriter and is so focused that the image of but one letter is reflected in it at a time.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Conversational Diplomacy.

"Who is your favorite composer?" "Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox.

"You must be a student of music!"

"No, I mentioned Wagner for the sake of believing myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word."

"And if he does?"

"He'll want to do all the talking himself."

PEEVED AT BEING DUNDED

Considerate Debtor Pours Forth His Soul in Letter to His Creditor.

It is not every firm that can have a delinquent debtor write a letter to it like this one:

"Your letter at hand. Would say the — company went to the wall years ago, and if I pay, or had to pay the obligations of that concern, even at a discount of 90 per cent, it would keep me guessing for some little time to come, out here in this godforsaken country where skunk skins ain't worth but fifteen cents a pair. I will here state that being broken down in health and fortune I left Waterbury some nine months ago and came out to my original estate, the family homestead, and am going to try and keep in sight of the old family monument in the cemetery, where my forefathers sleep, the rest of the term of life allotted to me, for property is out of my reach, my rheumatism, old age and death have just loomed in sight. So if you would like to correspond with me socially or upon what I know about farming I am at your service, but for heaven's sake don't send me another dunning letter for the delinquency of the New York Sunday newspapers."

Effect of Drinking Water.

An analysis of perspiration shows it to be of a poisonous nature, as might be expected when one stops to consider that it is composed of water carrying in solution the waste products of the system. If the colon is impeded, as it is apt to be unless one partakes freely of water, the perspiration apt to be strong and disagreeable, because it must carry off the foul matter that would otherwise be carried off through the bowels. Likewise, if sufficient fluids are not partaken of, the kidneys are not doing their normal share of carrying off the garbage of the system, and as a consequence the perspiration must do extra work and accordingly become strong and disagreeable.

A One-Sided Argument.

A penitent-looking man was on trial for vagrancy and disturbance of the peace. The judge seemed inclined to be lenient with him.

"What was the prisoner doing when you arrested him?" he said to the policeman.

"He was having a very heated argument with a cab-driver's horse."

"But that doesn't prove that he was the worse for liquor," the judge said. "Many sober people have arguments with cab-drivers."

"So they do, your honor," said the policeman, "but in this case there was no cab-driver."

About Medicine Chest.

If you would have your medicine chest what it should be, never store away any bottles that are not in use. Throw empty bottles away, sell them or else consign them to an out-of-the-way cupboard or shelf in the storeroom. And never keep on hand odds and ends of medicine that nobody is taking at the present time. Such medicine as must be kept in the bathroom cabinet, usually called a medicine chest, should be plainly labeled. Moreover, the bottles should be kept clean. They can be washed with a hot cloth without disturbing the labels.

Governor Craig has set November 24 as the date on which W. G. Collins is to pay the death penalty in the electric chair for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Hawkins in Halifax county.

Sallie Bryson, the 14-year-old girl who killed her mother in Jackson county and pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary.

BETTER NEVER THAN LATE

Wherein the Poor But Handsome Lover Puts One Over on His Rich Rival.

After deliberating three days and three nights, the beautiful Maggie Nesla decided to reject the handsome but poor Sidney Weevil and marry the rich but homely Alredale Mangie.

"There's only one serious thing against you, Alredale," she told him. "You are not prompt, and you know how I love promptness. If you keep me waiting one minute at the church I shall refuse to take your fapjacks."

"Fear not, Maggie," replied Alredale.

The wedding evening approached, drew near, arrived.

A figure in evening clothes drew itself up to the ivy vine that overspreads the wall of the Mangie home. When he reached Alredale's window he paused.

"Good!" he whispered. "I can hear him taking a bath!" And he crept into the room and gathered up every collar button in sight.

Then the poor but handsome Sidney Weevil (for it was he) climbed down the vine again, brushed off the leaves and silk worms and hurried to the church. The fatal hour arrived, but not so Alredale Mangie.

Maggie waited.—Detroit Free Press.

SKIN PICTURES BY SUNBEAM

All Sorts of Designs Can Be Made by Use of Proper Protective Media.

"My attention was called to this at Newport many years ago by sitting, at a dinner party, opposite a young lady who had spent the day on a yacht and had on her neck and shoulders a reproduction in sunburn of the pattern of the lace in the shirtwaist she had worn. I was led to experiment at the beginning of the next summer, before my own arms had become sunburned, with various protecting media. Common rubber adhesive plaster gives perfect protection, and stays on until it is intentionally pulled off. Any design which can be cut in plaster, such as a monogram or a profile head, is left white as the surrounding skin darkens by sunburn. More than this, a head from a strong negative can be printed by attaching the negative, which must be, of course, of flexible film, to the skin with collodion. The longer it is left on, the better the print. A week or two gives a good result."—Correspondence Scientific American.

Keeping at It.

A soft finger can wear away stone! No matter how hard it is. But it must keep at it. The strong man, Sandow, began taking exercise because he was a frail child. Demosthenes, the world's greatest orator, couldn't speak at first without being laughed at.

Those men started below normal. Each ended supreme in his field. It was keeping at it that did the thing. Almost anyone of us can do nearly anything he wants to do—if he wants hard enough and keeps on wanting hard enough.

If a person wants anything so much that he never stops striving for it, he will usually gain his desire. You can apply the rule to goodness, or learning, or business success, or anything else. Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you, for everyone . . . that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."—World's Chronicle.

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EUREKA Spring Water FROM EUREKA SPRING, Graham, N. C.

A valuable mineral spring has been discovered by W. H. Ausley on his place in Graham. It was noticed that it brought health to the users of the water, and upon being analyzed it was found to be a water strong in mineral properties and good for stomach and blood troubles. Physicians who have seen the analysis and what it does, recommend its use.

Analysis and testimonials will be furnished upon request. Why buy expensive mineral waters from a distance, when there is a good water recommended by physicians right at home? For further information and/or the water, if you desire it apply to the undersigned.

W. H. AUSLEY.

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J. M. Rhodes, Littleton, N. C.

A special election to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of James P. Clarke, Senator from Arkansas, has been called for November, at the time of the general election. Judge Kirby of the Arkansas Supreme Court, who opposed Senator Clarke in the 1914 primaries and was defeated by less than 300 votes, is the Democratic candidate.

Awakened at an early hour with her house on fire and the escape by the stairs cut off, Mrs. Annie Burgess of Spartanburg, S. C., made a rope of sheets and tying them to the railing of an upstairs porch, let Mrs. T. S. Johnson and her 7-year-old son down to the ground in safety and escaped herself.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of
Charles H. Watson