

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
C. S. HARRIS, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:30 P. M.
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night,
L. S. MANN, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
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Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:30 P. M.
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Prayer meeting Thursday night,
H. H. MANNING, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.
Sunday School at 9:30.
W. H. RUFFIN, Supt.
Services, morning and night, on
1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays.
Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon
8:15. JOHN LINDSEY, Rector.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Services 4th Sunday in each month,
morning and night. Pastor.

JESS & CO.

By J. J. BELL,
Author of "Wes Macgregor," "Mrs. McLeary," Etc.
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wood merchants with whom David
Houston dealt the word "Caution" was
pencilled against his name, and the
agent's report in red ink read "Decent,
sober young man, but lazy, and busi-
ness going steadily back through sheer
neglect."
When David strolled into the cottage
shortly after 5 o'clock that evening, he
found his wife gazing at the
kitchen.

"Surely it's not yet, David," she
said, smiling at him. "But I'll get
your tea at once. You'll have to take
it in the parlor, tonight. This table's
engaged."
"Och, there's nae hurry, lassie," he
said, sitting down in the plain wood
armchair and lighting his pipe.
"Anything doing at the shop today?"
asked Jess, folding a handkerchief and
passing it over to his wife.

David hesitated and choked slightly
on a puff of smoke. "Weel, ye see, I
was just gane into the shop after I left
you when I met Sir Archibald's garden-
er, an' he wad ha'e me to gang up to
the castle an' see Sir Archibald's new
orchids. He's got some rare, y'know,
forty pound a piece, some o' them. An'
the time gae by when we was crack-
in' together, an' then I didna think it
was worth while gang back to the
shop. So I did nae ha'e time."

"Jess picked up a lump handkerchief,
spread it on the board and smoothed it
methodically, then folded it and ironed
it and laid it aside.
"I wish ye could see the orchids,
lassie," David continued, smoking con-
templatively. "I didna think I wad ever
gae daft about orchids, but they're
wunnerfu' things. Ye'll ha'e seen some
in the botanic gardens in the town,
I suppose, but they wudna be onythin'
to these."

He paused, but still his wife made no
remark.
"Ye had yer Aunt Wallace here the
day. John tell me he seen her gane
in the gate." John was the postman.
"Yes, said Jess in a strained voice,
though she strove to speak naturally.
"What's ado?" he asked suddenly.
His wife said nothing and went on
with her ironing.

"He got up and went beside her.
"What's vexin' ye?" he inquired, with
great gentleness.
She kept silence, setting the iron on
the stand.
"Jess, what's vexin' ye?" he re-
peated.

"I'm tired," she said at last.
"Tired, an' it's nae wunner, pur-
lase! Ye've had a lang day. What
ye did ye no' get Mistress Musedie in
to d'ye yer washin'?"
"No, said Jess, "I'll stop
now and get the tea ready. Will you
bring in some coals, David?"
She wanted him away for a minute,
"Ay, said David readily, and pick-
ing up the bucket from the side of the
hearth, went off on his errand.
On his return he found her moving
about briskly, preparing the evening
meal.

"Can I dae onythin'?" he asked, look-
ing at her. "I'm vexed ye're tired,
Jess."
"Oh, I'm all right now, David," she
said cheerfully. "I'll be ready for you
in five minutes."
He appeared pleased to see her her-
self again. "Weel, I'll get oot yer
road till ye're ready," he said. "I'll ha'e
a dauner row the garden."
When she went to the door to call
him he was bending affectionately over
a clump of pansies. Looking up, with
a laugh, he cried, "If I didna get a
first prize on Saturday I'll—"
"Come, David," she interrupted.
"Ye'd like me to get a first prize,
wud ye no'?"
"Of course," she promptly replied,
"but"—and halted.

"But ye think I didna deserve it,"
she said.
"I'm sure ye do deserve it," she
said feelingly. She had meant to be
so stern.
"I wunner wha' I'll buy ye if I get
the first prize," she said, gazing at her
admiringly as she poured out his tea.
"Ye deserve braw things," he added
a little shyly.
"I don't want anything," she mur-
mured.

"Wud ye like a brooch, Jess?" he
ventured while he carefully buttered
his toast.
"Oh, David! I tell you I don't want
anything," she insisted softly. "You
musn't think of spending your money
on me. I'm sure you can't afford it."
"Havers!" Jess no' jist at that
length yet, he said, laughing. "An'
whether I get the prize or no ye've to
get a brooch."
Mrs. Houston looked at her plate.
Her duty was becoming more difficult
every minute. She felt she must make
an effort without delay or remain help-
less forever.

She raised her head suddenly, looked
him in the face for a second and laugh-
ed with well feigned amusement.
"Whaur's the joke, lassie?" asked
the husband, reddening, but smiling
good humoredly.
"I—I was wonderin'— she began
and stopped.
"An' what were ye wonderin'?" What
kind o' brooch ye wud like, ah?"
"No, David, I was wonderin' what
the baker and butcher and grocer
woud think if I went into their shops
wearin' a fine new brooch."
"I didna see—"
"Weel, David, I'm afraid the baker
and butcher and grocer woud think,
if they didn't say it that Mrs. Hous-
ton should pay her accounts before she
got new jewelry from her man."
Her husband stared. "The accounts
are nae 'that said," he said, "nae o'
them buy nae month."
"Oh, David!" exclaimed Jess, felling.
"Do ye mean to tell me the accounts
have been runnin' all that time—
months before we were married?"

"Weel, if any o' them want their
money they wud ha'e akit for it," he
returned calmly. "I was meanin' to
pay up everything store we got mat-
ter, but I clean forgot. Ye've nae
money, are ye?"
"No, I'm not angry, but I'm sorry.
Did yer mister when she kept yer
house no' like to pay everybody quick-
ly?"
"She never fashed her, Jess, an'
ye needna fash yerself either. I mind
ye said jist afore we got married ye
like to pay everything when ye got it,
but—"
"Every Saturday, David."
"Weel, ye see, that's no' easy ar-
ranged."
"But why?"
"Because I canna get my accounts
payed every week."
"No, but if ye were once to get in
some o' your big accounts, ye woud
surely have enough to go on with, and
after that ye could get people to pay
you regularly and keep things going.
Don't ye see, David?" she said softly.
"Ay, said David slowly. "I see
what ye mean, but—"
"David," she said earnestly. "Ye
must try it to please me." Jess in her
old home had known what overdue ac-
counts were.
"But, lassie," said her husband, pass-
ing her his cup. He got no further and
watched her anxiously.
She filled his cup before she spoke.
Then she said kindly, but deliberately:
"I want you to send out all your ac-
counts—the ones due, I mean—tomor-
row. Please, David."
"I'll be a look through the book to
please you," he said after a pause.
"But I'm no' jist in the humor for ac-
counts, Jess."
"Bring your books home, and I'll
send out the accounts. I'm used to
that." And she laughed, for she felt
she was now on the path to victory.
"Ye've ower guid to me, I—I doot
ye'll no' think muckle o' me book-
keepin'." An' ye'll ha'e time to—"
"Never mind about that. Will you
bring me the books tomorrow?"
"Deed, ay, I'll be glad to ha'e yer
help, Jess, for I never cud think o' it."
"Dear lassie," cried Jess, laughing with
a tear in her eye, and got up hastily
and kissed him.
At dinner time next day David
brought home his two books and in a
sanctified fashion laid them on the
kitchen dresser. In the afternoon he
had a job to do which he could not
possibly postpone, and when he had
left the cottage his wife, having hasti-
ly put the kitchen straight, settled her-
self at the parlor table and proceeded
to investigate the books.
"Oh, my!" she whispered when she
opened the first. The exclamation was
one of sheer dismay, and for a couple
of minutes her heart was hopeless.
But she rallied herself, gathered up her
plunged into the work she had set her-
self. In a couple of hours she had a
sheaf of papers covered with jottings,
and later, when David settled down
with his pipe for the evening, she over-
whelmed him with queries.
"You'll have to help me, David," she
said pleadingly. "There are some
things I don't quite understand about
the ledger."
"Deed, ay, there's a wunner thing I
didna understand maist," he returned,
with a laugh.
"Weel, I'll ask you some questions,
and ye'll answer them?"
"Ay, right, lassie, as ye please."
"Weel—have you had no work
since the middle of March, David?"
"Plenty."
"But there's nothing about it in the
ledger."
"I must ha'e forgot to pit it in, but
I've got it a' here." He produced some

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trip \$20.50, via Norfolk and Hay Line
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