

God is on the side of The Christian Banner. He is raising up workers. He is giving us Victory. Will YOU not enlist as a worker?

THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

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DE TRAM

Thou must be true thyself,
If thou the truth wouldst teach;
Thy soul must overflow, if thou
Another's soul would reach;
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.
Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.
—Horatius Bonar

THE LIFE TO LEAD

You may talk about your money,
And the wealth of all your kin,
And the riches of your knowledge,
And the wonders of all men;
But to me, of all the riches
In this life to me extends,
Is to live a life so true,
That you'll have a host of friends
—Selected.

THE BUCKING DEACON

By William Thompson Doward

I once owned a balky horse. Believe me, for I am supposed to tell the truth, it was a mighty convenient thing to be a Christian when he stood stock still, without being anchored to anything in particular. Curse words? Didn't even think of them! All the same, it's a little tricky to have business dealings with a balky horse. The Lord might prove fatal to an unfaithful angel, not to mention folk of common clay. And yet, I have discovered something worse than a balky horse. Confession, they say, is good for the soul. I plead "guilty" to having taken my children to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. It was always a sacrifice, of course, on the part of a parent. Some things interested the children that did not seem to attract me, but the bucking bronchos amused the entire family. We never failed to admire the patience and perseverance of the cowboys. But once again I admit that I have discovered something worse than a bucking broncho.

Buffalo Bill never had my "discovery" on exhibition. Of all the wild animals Theodore Roosevelt ever saw, either in the wide of Africa or during his travels in the interior of natural history, when he found a new river and placed it upon the map, he never once met the one I have in mind. I mean a bucking deacon. Now, a mere balky deacon is bad enough, but you can easily get rid of him by leaving him behind. But a bucking deacon is an animal of a different color. He is a sort of religious hybrid, a compound of good and bad, with the bad predominating in the bucking. Let me explain more fully.

Meeting a minister of the gospel the other day, of whose resignation I had read in the newspapers, I asked him why he had resigned from his parish.

"Resign!" he exclaimed. "I simply couldn't help it."

"What do you mean?" I asked, adding, "Resignation in its place stands high among the Christian graces."

"You see," he went on, with no bitterness in his speech. "It was a bad case of a bucking deacon. A church with a bucking deacon is an utter impossibility. I have stood him five years with the best grace at my command. Not only so, but it was the same experience with my predecessors," and the minister smiled on the name of four or five ministers, most of whom I know, men of the caliber and grace. Then followed a minute or two of silence. I reckoned my friend a hero, withstanding for five years a bucking deacon. He deserves a golden crown in hereafter, what he will receive here heaven only knows. For five years in that parish

he bore the burdens and sorrows of others, enduring the hoofs of the bucking deacon. At last the hoofs caught him in the heart and he resigned.

"Not every hero electrifies the world or illuminates the sky. This friend of mine tried to overbear, heroically, the force of the bucking deacon upon him, as a wave does some petty obstacle. The last kick of the bucking deacon sent him under; when he comes to the surface we may find him selling pencils and shoestrings, and go on wondering why more of our sons do not go into the ministry; ministers may come and ministers may go, but it seems that the bucking deacon stays on the job. Surely the ways of the Lord are past fathoming, why the bucking deacon is not taken home is a conundrum too deep to fathom. Our conversation was renewed.

"How did the bucking deacon act?" I asked.

"Well," he replied, "every advance movement I would suggest he would throw cold water upon, and that would be the end of it."

"It might have been worse," I suggested, trying to cheer my friend with the saving grace of humor.

"What can be worse than a bucking deacon?" he exclaimed.

"Worse than throwing cold water!" I answered. "Did you ever hear of the woman who could not get along with her neighbors?" A visiting minister asked her if she had ever tried heaping coals of fire upon their head. "No," she answered, "but I have tried boiling water!" What if the bucking deacon had poured boiling water, instead of cold, upon your plans and purposes?"

He tried to smile at the story, although it was cold comfort to think of the five years invested upon his field, and at last to be thwarted by a bucking deacon. It was trying to the flesh.

I have had my share of strange experiences with odd people, but have been spared thus far by a bucking deacon. I suppose I ought to "touch wood," so here goes for a crack at my head: Watch the splinters by Bill, I must own up: The deacons I have met have been, without exception, men most estimable and Christian. Should this reach the eye of another bucking deacon let him take warning and mend his ways. While the lamp holds out to burn the bucking deacon may return.

We are living in trying times. Without disparaging what our fathers and grandfathers did in the good old days never to return, to endeavor to do church work as they performed it will spell "defeat" as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow. And I would just bet a balky horse, to get rid of him if nothing else, that that was the trouble with the bucking deacon.

The man, he minister, farmer, business man, or professional, who tries to do his work the way his father or grandfather did will surely go over the hill to the poorhouse, and fully deserves to. Men amidst the human activities must have a program which the cause they engage in. He of the up-to-date church which expects to win out. A mere hit-or-miss program will not do for today.

Just as in the modern army, with its organizer with skill and strategic talent, with arsenal of supplies and complete program for a long campaign, will defeat disastrously an army of superior numbers that depends on antiquated equipment and plans and methods, so of the present-day church. Trained in the school for years, and trained also in the school of life, the minister of today must be more than a preacher. Like the army general, he must be an organizer with skill and strategic talent, and won beside the bucking deacon, or bucking anybody else, who breaks the heart of the minister with his unchristian tactics.—Milwaukee (Wis.) Baptist Standard.

Cash, not merchandise, is what we are paying for subscriptions.

UNCONSCIOUS PREJUDICE

By William Pickens

"Race man," race "meeting," "friend of the race," etc. We are not going to discuss the unfortunate grammar of some of these expressions, but their psychology. These expressions have always disturbed us, they seem to incite in Negroes either morbid reaction to white people's prejudice or a deep unconscious prejudice of their own. All real prejudice is unconscious, the prejudiced man does not say, I am prejudiced. He says, I am right and you are wrong. As soon as prejudices disappear itself, it is no longer prejudice; it becomes then a willful and deliberate meanness. It is real prejudice when it thinks this means is righteous.

When we hear a good white man being introduced to a mixed audience as "a friend of the race," always meaning the black race, we feel the embarrassment of that white man. For we know that the best character to which a white man or any other man, can aspire is to be the friend of all races regardless of their color; in fact, to be the friend of the race as a race, but the friend of righteousness and of man.

It is not a proper rejoinder here to say, Well, that is what we mean. Should we not be very careful to say what we mean? For we have the right to judge the meaning by the expression. And if we are fighting a prejudice should we not be very careful to avoid the methods of that prejudice, and even its terminology?

Now a good way to test a prejudice is to taste it. How would the Negro members of a mixed audience enjoy it, if a negro should be introduced by a white man to that audience in these terms, "He is a friend of the (white) race. He stands for the (white) race. He fights for the (white) race. He believes in (white) race entertainment." If I were that black man I should immediately enter a disclaimer. I should say, "I am no more of a friend to the white race than I am to my own race. Charity begins at home, and my love for my own race is what leads me into friendly acts toward all other races. At least I am aspiring to be no more enemy to any other race than I am to my own. I want to be on the side of those who are right, even if it happens to be my own race."

The Negro weekly papers are the greatest offenders in the abuse of these terms. Let us now insert the word "white" in a few of the expressions, and imagine how sweet they will sound to the ears of the Negro. "We are going to have a (white) race meeting to look after the interests of the (white) race. This is a (white) race laundry, or a (white) race drug store, and so on. We should think the white race had gone mad in its narrowness and exclusiveness.

Of course, much more could be said about the Negro being "the underdog" in the fight, being on the defensive, and so forth. All the more should the black man endeavor to exemplify the ideal for which he strives. That is no reason to out-Herod Herod in the adoption of the method and the lingo of the wrong to which he is opposed.—Charleston (S. C.) Messenger.

SEE AMERICA FIRST

Rev. L. G. Jordan, Secretary of Foreign Mission Board

The trip to the West revealed many things. First is the wise slogan, "See America First." Many of us do not know our own land. I have been twenty-one years getting out here, and yet during these twenty-one years I have visited Africa, South America and many of the islands of the sea. The beauty of the Pacific slope, the modern towns and cities on the way, the methods of farming are difficult to describe. The opportunities for

work and doing good are not surpassed in the East.

Our racial group is scattered, but they are keeping pace with the most vigorous growing West.

The Indian is the only slow being you will find. Nothing seems to excite him; his slow, cautious gait still possesses him. The stirring Jap and the quiet Chinaman are forging ahead and giving an Oriental tinge to things.

The churches we have visited in most cases are small, but are heroically forging ahead. Doctors Williams, Spokane; Brown, of Roslyn; Williams, of Tacoma, and Carter, of Seattle, are among the leaders in the State of Washington. They made us welcome and we made new friends for the cause of our Lord among all their people. We spent nearly a week in Seattle with good Doctor Carter. His is what is called in "street parlance" a "good mixer," but a gentleman and not frivolous. He is respected and is by common consent of his brethren the leader in Washington State, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. He attends the National Convention yearly, and is that way greatly helps his brethren and the cause of the Lord—all because he knows, like Doctor Botts, of Nebraska, he stands out among his brethren and is highly respected by the white Baptists.

Doctor Botts got us a hearing before the Calvary Baptist Church, the leading church of the white Baptists in Omaha. Dr. and Mrs. Carter got us before the First Church Seattle, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor.

The collections at all the churches were good, but Mt. Zion, Seattle, Doctor Carter, pastor, beat them all. They gave \$110.25.

Our people are scattered in the West and the pastors are far apart and lonesome. In the case of this association, covering Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Oregon, there is need of a dozen pastors. We have them to spare in the East, and they should come out in force.

The leaves on in California, where Doctors Coleman, Froid and Holt are making large preparations for us. The five weeks we have been out this way have been a sort of a vacation. Oh, how we hope to gather ten hundred dollars to relieve the great needs of our work. We have urged pastors and people to organize mission study classes and read Baptist papers that they may know the needs of all lands. If our people still believe God's people should know His world as well as His word. We are to be in California until December 3, then we hope to go East via New Orleans, Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati. Pastors everywhere please keep in mind our usual watch meeting.

VALUE OF SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE

Special delivery mail is not expedited in transit between postoffices: that is to say, the running time of trains is not changed by letters being delivered special delivery service. A letter not requiring special delivery service travels as fast between postoffices as a special delivery letter. A special delivery stamp does not insure actual speed, or a personal delivery to the party addressed. To insure ease, certainty and personal delivery of special delivery letters containing money they should be registered, too. We have been told that 50 per cent of the money lost in the mails is in special delivery letters not registered.

Hours of delivery are from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. in city delivery offices, and from 7 a. m. until after the arrival of the last mail, provided that be not later than 9 p. m., at all other offices. Postoffices of the first and second classes on Sunday, at other offices if open on Sunday, and at all offices on holidays.

Clergymen holding permits for 1917 over the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading can use them during 1918. Clergymen desiring permits can get them by filling a blank and having it endorsed. ALEXANDER CHILDS, Cor. Sec., 1115 Locust St., Phila.

CURRENT EVENTS

A Memorial Meeting for Dr. Hollis M. Friesell, late principal of Hampton Institute, Virginia, will be held at Witherspoon Hall, Monday evening, December 3, 1917. The speakers will be: Dr. Robert K. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. J. P. Dillard, secretary of the John P. Hunter Fund, president and director of the Anna T. James Foundation; Dr. Carl E. Grammer, president of the Hampton Association of Philadelphia, presiding. Music by the Hampton Quartet. The death of Dr. Friesell occurred in August of this year. He was, up to the very end of his life, still working for the Negro race, for the welfare of which he steadily and fully devoted his life. Like General Armstrong, his name is a symbol for earnestness, who, self-forgetful efforts complimentary reserved seat tickets can be had by applying to T. K. Kieren, secretary, 810 Brown Building, or 1454 Lombard street.

Mrs. Madeline Jetter, a Negro, for the past eight years has been the position of slipper trimmer and a designer in a large New York City shoe store. The various creations of women's footgear are designed by Mrs. Jetter. She is a woman of decided genius and talent. Her talent was soon discovered by her employer and she received promotion. We earnestly hope that the day will soon come when all white business concerns will make matches soldiers' tests of employment and promotion.—J. C. W.

The Voice of Warning is the Voice of a Friend.—If necessary, certain facts relating to the effect of drink upon the conduct of the war, both abroad and at home, are going to be made public. Whether or not these discreditable facts are told will depend solely upon whether or not the telling of them will advance the cause of the nations opposing Germany. We give an overflowing measure of friendship to Great Britain and France, whose matchless soldiers have held the borders of civilization these three years. But they have played with the destiny of the world in tolerating drink blackerism. We give full credit of admiration to the Administration for the matchless prudence with which much of the preparation for active war has been conducted. But at this moment the Government is gambling, with the chance of victory as the stake. The days are growing few in which it can forestall scandal by repression of the drink traffic at home and prohibition of the troops abroad.—M. E. Church Board of Temperance.

Lieutenant Benjamin H. Oildart, of Greenville, Miss., is stationed at Camp Pike, Ark., assisting in getting Negroes into shape for service in Europe. In a letter to his father, Captain W. K. Oildart, clerk of the Circuit Court, Washington county, a Confederate veteran and well known in Mississippi politics, he tells of seeing 6000 Negro troops in uniform. He says: "I just saw a wonderful sight. It was 4000 Negro troops, drafted, pass by, all dressed in uniform, with a Negro band leading. They certainly make a good appearance. The right guide of the leading company was carrying a banner with the following inscribed in large letters: 'Every man in this company bought a Liberty Bond.' Have you? And in the rear of the first company were about 500 Negro troops with the guide carrying a banner inscribed: 'We have not bought ours, but will today.' The Negro is certainly doing his bit. Attire him in a uniform he would not swap places with President Wilson. Verdaman is all wrong when he says it would be dangerous to arm the Negro as soldiers. They are behaving like pet lambs, and they are going to make good soldiers."

Rev. Dr. William A. Credit, of Philadelphia, Pa., presided at Leach Hall Street Baptist Church on Sunday, November 18, both morning and night services. Dr. Credit is one of the greatest pulpit orators in the country.—Maryland Voice.

The Rev. Joseph A. Henker, D. D., president of the Arkansas Baptist College for Negroes, will tour South Carolina. Dr. Henker is corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, co-operating in home mis-

sion work with the Southern Baptist Convention. May he have the wisdom of Solomon and the eloquence of Paul and may new life and vigor follow in his wake.—J. E. W.

A great demonstration was held in the Baptist Church, Rev. E. H. Redd, pastor, in Columbia, Mo., in honor of the forty-second Negro soldier ordered to report at Camp Funston. Professor J. B. Coleman, a Lieutenant of the Spanish-American War, presided. Biting speeches of appreciation of the valor of Negro soldiers by Mayor Hogg and other white speakers, Rev. G. M. Tillman, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church; Prof. J. B. Coleman, Lieutenant Victor Hicks and Rev. E. H. Redd, won the applause of the soldier boys and the large crowd of white and Negro citizens. Eighty-five boxes of luncheon were prepared by a committee of Negro women, and blankets and tobacco which they exercised themselves more to cheer the hearts of the Negro lads than they did their own.

Editor R. H. Wright, Jr., of the Christian Recorder, is traveling through the South and West. He writes to the Recorder: "I have heard two of the best speeches of my life delivered by white people. One was by a lawyer in Paris, Tenn., who represented the Mayor. He had none of the kind of talk which a white man usually gives Negroes. He talked as man to man and never once used the term 'you people.' He declared for equal rights for all men. He called for increased interest in education. The Mayor of Hugo delivered the other speech. He opened with a prayer by himself. He said the South lingers behind the North and West, and is unable to compete, because these sections have better educated laborers. It is a mistake to think that to keep people ignorant is the best way to control them. An ignorant man is a liability. He not only is burden to control, but he produces loss. Every dollar spent for education is well invested. He complimented the Negro for his work and spirit and for sticking together in hard work. One urged them to stick together in other things. He urged economy, loyalty and education."

Little less than a year ago, Mary R. Talbert, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, started a drive for \$10,000 to fund the marriage of Frederick Douglas Home, Cedar Hill, Annetta, D. C. She reports only \$500 more is needed. Mrs. Talbert expects to raise this sum and burn the mortgage in July.

The Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention held its session in Covington November 24-28, 1917. This convention has the greatest of Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. It was the greatest convention held in many years. The amount of money raised has been exceeded only by the convention of 1907, when, at Chattanooga, \$2500 was raised. The resolutions were smooth. Rev. J. W. Ribbins, of Memphis, was elected president, to succeed Rev. A. L. Bartlett, of Memphis, who had served the convention for four years.

Mr. Nezt Road, Madison, Ark., a wealthy and most successful Negro, and his sons, was instrumental in raising \$500 for Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Dr. Milton K. Griggs, by special invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn., the leading organization among the white people of the South, addressed a mass-meeting of white people at the Central High School. Dr. Griggs invited first, that if each race should recognize and show an appreciation of the value in the other; second, if protection of the laws are guaran-

teed; third, if adequate school facilities in the rural section for the Negro are provided; fourth, if a living wage for the Negro man and woman commensurate with their value to the employer is given, that would wipe the exodus of the Negro. Dr. Griggs awayed that vast audience at will with his wit and humor. Dr. A. A. Kinnison, superintendent of the city schools, introduced Dr. Griggs, declaring that he was one of the most able thinkers of his race, and by consensus of opinion the greatest Negro orator now living.

Open doors and a hearty welcome seems to be the watchword and Christian Education the slogan of the Baptists of Mississippi. They are awakened to the sense of their imperative duty. We predict this to be the banner year in their history. A bright and more glorious future is dawning before their gaze. Every branch of the church work seems to be taking on new life. Dr. A. E. Johnson, president of the State Convention; Rev. J. W. Gayden, D. D., president of the State B. Y. P. U.; Dr. P. H. Thompson, president of the Sunday School State Convention; Mrs. T. C. Butler, president of the Woman's State Auxiliary Convention and Mrs. E. Brunson, president of the Women's Convention of the South, have reason to hope for a mighty harvest at their next annual sessions, and all of their constituents, who are hard at work in the treadles, are determined to bring up the rear to high-water mark.

Anderson County, Ky., has gone dry, making 107 counties of that State dry and leaving only thirteen wet.

The second anniversary of Rev. T. J. King, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., was observed last week by appropriate exercises. The special feature of the occasion was the sermon and lecture by that modern lionberger, Rev. C. F. Walker, D. D. A large congregation, including many leading divines, was present to hear him. Rev. W. T. Johnson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, presided.

After the lapse of about fifteen years freedom finally comes to the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Oklawaha City, Oklawaha, Fla. R. W. Perry, pastor. A check for \$1136 is the thing that struck the shackles from the feet of the church and gave financial freedom. This check pays off the last note against the property, and the members and friends of the church will rejoice together when the last note against the Lord's House is burned.

Since the first of the present year nearly 300 retail liquor dealers have gone out of business in San Francisco.

Having won its case against segregation in the oft famous Louisville, Ky., fight, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People turns its attention to Dr. Leroy Bundy's case. Great interest centers around the trial of Dr. Leroy Bundy. Dr. Bundy is a prosperous dentist and one of the most prominent Negro men of East St. Louis. He is charged with inciting riot and murder, and it is declared that the State will ask for the death penalty in his case. The National Association has already taken steps to secure the very best legal defense possible for Dr. Bundy and will spare no effort or expense to give him a fair trial and the fullest protection under the law.

Madam C. J. Walker and a number of successful business women recently met at her residence in New York City and organized the National Negro Cosmetics Manufacturers' Association for protection against unscrupulous persons, who impose upon the public.

Enlist in the campaign for subscribers to The Christian Banner. Make up your mind to win a prize.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

It is not impossible to become very rich while working for others, but very unusual. It is the leader or the owner who gets the real money out of business, and he is entitled to it. So "It's your own loss." And here is an opportunity for you: Enter the contest for the percentage and cash prize offered by THE CHRISTIAN BANNER.

Workers Are Paid

FOR EACH 1000 WORDS SUBSCRIBER!
FOR EACH 5000 WORDS SUBSCRIBER!

50c
25c

In Addition

\$250.00

In 5 Cash Prizes

Will be presented to the persons sending the largest five lists of subscribers.

Lively Stirring

Around is what is going to tell in this canvass.

Begin Now
Keep At It
Till the last moment

Distribute Freely

Copies of the paper. Let everybody that will examine it have one. We have thousands in bundles to give away.

A Bundle of Papers
AND A BLANK

Please remember, in your necessary outfit. If you have neither, send at once for both.

THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

202 S. Eleventh St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Get subscribers for The Christian Banner. You are paid according to the use you make of your talent. See last page for details.

Sunday School

WON OVER

The following incident came to my notice a few days ago. Before 1898 there was a girl in our Sunday school who had been betrothed when a child to a boy in a heathen family, and when she was grown, despite her protest, she was married to this boy, who had become a small criminal. Two years ago her son, Chang Yung Tze, then thirteen years old, began to go to Sunday school, and his teacher was one of the boys in the Bible institute, Li Shang Ching. After two years the little boy became very anxious to become a Christian, and his father, who had never allowed his wife to have anything to do with her Christian friends, or ever go to a church or sing a hymn, was not so proud and bitter as formerly, for with the passing of the Manchus and the coming of the Republic, he had lost his position and was reduced to selling peanuts on the street.

Just before the revival meeting the little boy was taken sick and his father went frequently to call on him. When the father saw how he avoided the Christian man was to his little son and how his boy had changed from a disobedient, unruly street Arab to a little Christian gentleman, his whole attitude was changed and he listened carefully to what his son's teacher had to say. On a recent afternoon there was a meeting of all the street Sunday schools in the Y. M. C. Hall, and this boy took part in the program, and he did an act that the policeman on duty went at once to Mr. Li to ask about the child, so that the policeman might keep track of such an able boy.

When the father heard the policeman praise his son and knew that he had changed the child, his own heart was softened and he wrote that night to the boy's teacher and asked him to introduce him to the pastor of the church. Mr. Li called the next day and found the mother in tears, for she said, "You are going to let my son and my husband join the church that I have loved all these years and you are paying no attention to me." Mr. Li informed her that was the very reason that he called, and the next Sunday the entire family united with Asbury Church—George L. Davis, Peking Missionary News.

There seems to be an awakening among our Baptist Sunday schools. This is as it should be; if we hope to have strong, loyal church members we must bring them up through the Sunday school.

HOME HINTS

Remove vaseline stains by washing in warm water and soap; rinse and apply chlorinated soda to the stain.

To prevent cans or bamboo from yellowing when washed, use warm salt water; rub with soft cloths until dry.

When your ironing day comes, if a very warm day, try this idea: Have a medium fire, get an old dish pan or some old large discarded tin with one handle and cover your iron, keeping the handle of the pan to you. This will keep the iron hot and you may iron in comfort.

GUIDED BY A TOUCH

On the Pampas, and indeed all over South America, a saddle horse is ever guided, as by us, by pulling at the bit. The pressure of the reins on the neck is made to serve the same turn. The reins being held in the left hand, palm upwards, a mere twist guides the horse. A touch on the right of the neck makes the horse go to the left, and vice versa. On the well-trained animal a touch of the hand on the neck serves the same purpose.

AN AWAY VICTOR

Friend of the Family—I am afraid you little fellows don't always agree. You fight each other some times, don't you?
Twins—Yeah, thir, thumtumb.
Friend of the Family—Ah, I thought so. Well, who whips?
Twins—Mamma whip.

Out of the Miry Clay

IT IS WELL

Having just returned from the bedside of a dying Christian, it may be helpful to some if his testimony is recorded while the scene is fresh and the recollection of his words quite distinct. He was once a successful physician, but advancing years and increasing infirmities compelled him to abandon the practice of his profession. His time was spent in quiet and unceasing service for the Master. He took little interest in any book except the Bible, but this he searched daily with ever increasing delight and profit.

His manners were those of a gentleman, and he never repelled by officiousness and rudeness. Always courteous and pleasant, he had ready access to many, and in the intelligent distribution of tracts, as well as in his conversations with persons he could meet in their homes or places of business, he accomplished a work for his Lord, the results of which sternly alone can unfold. When his health permitted, he was over in his place among his brethren who met for prayer or to hear the preaching of the Word, and the years passed lightly over the head of a cheerful and happy old man, until he reached the age of seventy-eight.

On entering his room two hours ago his pastor saw at a glance that the end was near. Taking him by the hand he said, "You seem to be very ill, but no doubt you can say, 'It is well with my soul.'" Instantly came the reply, "It is well, it is well, it is well; and would that I could tell you of the peace of God, which passes all understanding, that keeps my mind and heart through Christ Jesus."

"It is with you, then?" "Yes, indeed, for has He not said, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee?' He has never forsaken me, and He never will. There is not a cloud above me, nor the slightest fear within."

"It makes me almost envious you," said his pastor, "to think that you will so soon depart to be with Christ."

"Ah," he answered, "Paul said, 'Having a desire to depart and to be with Christ,' and such is now my desire, and a most intense desire. It is not to the end of suffering, for I have no pain, but it is just to be with Christ."

Suddenly he exclaimed, while the tears stood in his eyes, and his voice was tremulous with emotion, "Oh, it is blessed, it is glorious, it is most wonderful to think of His grace to such a sinner as I am. My life has been so unprofitable, and in the light of eternity I see failure and imperfection attending all my steps; but His tender and unchanging love floods my soul, and through His precious blood I am as certain of an entrance into His presence as I am of my existence. Praises be to His name forever and ever. Amen and amen."

Somehow his testimony recalled the last words penned by Henry Reed, of England. Just before his departure: "After all I have said, preached and written for upward of forty-five years, I wish it to be distinctly understood that the ground of the hope that is within me—which hope is full of immortality and eternal glory—is not 'Repentance toward God,' although it is written, 'Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.' Nor is it faith, although it is written, 'Without faith it is impossible to please Him.' Nor is it in becoming a new creature, although it is written, 'Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God.' Nor is it holiness, although it is written, 'Without holiness no man shall see the Lord.' They are, indeed, great and glorious gifts, all purchased by Blood Divine, for which I adore and praise a Triune God. Still, none of them aided for my sin. Repentance did not die for me; faith did not die for me; the new creature did not die for me; holiness did not die for me. My confidence is not in the gifts, but

in the Giver—the eternal Son of God, who took my nature, and in that nature, as my substitute, atoned for my sins. On His finished work alone does my soul rely for pardon, holiness and Heaven; and His only aid made of God unto me wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption."—James H. Brooks, D. D., in Gospel Message.

TO THE BAPTIST WOMEN OF PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Sisters—We have now entered a new conventional year. Our last session of the convention, held in Pittsburgh, was a success. From every point of view we were strengthened and feel better prepared to do a great work. We have three well-organized districts, all doing effective work.

The Young Women's Congress of Pittsburgh, and the Young Women's Alliance of Philadelphia, are developing good workers among our young women.

The Junior bands of the district are being given special attention.

We will have "field workers" instead of "organizers" this year. Fifteen were appointed at the last session of the convention: Mrs. D. F. Brown, chairlady field workers for eastern district; Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. P. L. Hammond, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. Parkman of Lancaster; Mrs. T. J. Lucas of Beth Ayres; Mrs. Lela Thomas, of Wayne; Mrs. Etta Ferrell, of Crestmont, and Mrs. Brewer, of Conestoga.

For the western district—Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, Mrs. McKenna, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Rosa Woodson, of Washington; Mrs. Blackman, of Butler, and one to be appointed at Conestoga.

Central district—Mrs. Sarah Payne, of Harrisburg; Mrs. M. Means, of Scranton, and Mrs. Pitman, of Altoona.

We are helping a young girl, Cuban, who is in the National Training School, Washington, D. C. We hope the educational roll will be started, if not already, in the districts, for the benefit of our educational work. The following resolutions were adopted in our last board meeting:

"Whereas the time has come for the Baptists of the North to establish a university where we can educate and train our young men and women, and whereas, we have learned that campaign is being conducted to raise funds for the erection of a young men's dormitory and also a young women's hall, therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the women of Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention, pledge our support and cooperation to the president and trustees of the Northern University in the erection of the young women's hall on the campus of Northern University, at Rahway, N. J.

We also ask that our convention be permitted to name and furnish a room in the young man's dormitory.

MAMIE E. JACKSON, Sec'y. Women's Convention.

Negro Labor Recognized.—Buffalo, N. Y.—Organization of American Negroes that will prevent massacres and riots, such as occurred in East St. Louis, was decided on by the American Federation of Labor. For the first time in history Negro delegates addressed the convention, asking that their ranks be organized. The Federation voted to appoint an organizer under a special department to do this work in all sections of the country.

Southern Delegates gave the move their full support. Delegate King, of Alabama, seconded the motion. He declared that prejudice against the Negro worker was dying in the South, that great migrations of Negro laborers from South to North was economic and inspired by the Negro's mistaken belief that he could better himself by going North. He said he believed the organization of the Negro would insure the absence of future race riots of serious proportions everywhere in the country.

Show The Christian Banner to your friends. Urge them to subscribe. This is the way to win a prize.

Men of Mark

MR. JULIUS ROSENWALD

"I said that we have raised more this year than ever before in the history of this community. It is now important that you should save more than ever before. This very school which we are now dedicating was made possible because a gentleman up in Chicago was willing, years ago, to work long hours and to work faithfully and efficiently, and because he sacrificed and saved what he earned until he was able to build up the largest establishment of its kind in the world, giving employment to thousands of people. This quiet, modest, unassuming gentleman is making possible hundreds of schools like this throughout the South and many beautiful Young Men's Christian Association Buildings for Negro men throughout the country. This gentleman was one of Dr. Washington's best friends; he is my friend; he is your friend. He is devoting much of his time and energy, as well as means, to helping humanity, drawing no lines in his interest, asking only that there shall be a zeal need and a real opportunity for service. The President of our United States recently asked this gentleman to serve on one of the most important boards which is acting in conjunction with him in the conduct of the great war. He has given himself, and more, to that great work. This gentleman to whom I refer is Mr. Julius Rosenwald, whom you all should know, and I hope you may have lung in this building a good photograph of Mr. Rosenwald that these children and their children may become familiar with the face of this gentleman who has done and is doing so much for all of us throughout the country. I hope sometimes, when he comes to visit Tuskegee Institute (for he is one of our honored trustees), that we may bring him up to see you. His heart is in this school and he is anxious that you should, in the truest sense, prosper.

"He has authorized, through the Tuskegee Institute, the erection of 300 of these rural community school buildings, and we have already erected 161, and with such evidences of appreciation as I have seen here today and with such evidences of progress of the Negro and of understanding between the races, I am sure that Mr. Rosenwald's generosity has been, and will be, a great influence, as good throughout the South."—President Moton, at Auburn, Ala.

Morgan College's fifth anniversary will be celebrated at Baltimore, Maryland, by appropriate exercises on the 26th, 27th and 28th of November. This celebration will not only look backward, but forward. The college has recently acquired a beautiful site on a tract of nearly seventy acres.

A Call to Penitence and Prayer.—As the War Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention asks the season of Thanksgiving this year be set apart as a time of penitence and prayer, we ask that our people assemble in their accustomed places of worship on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, or join with other religious bodies, as may be deemed best. Let the day be observed in an unusually reverent attitude and sympathetic manner. Wherever possible in the evening let there be arranged union services for confession and supplication of the various religious bodies representing the whole religious life of a community. All Christian homes are urged to make this the special theme in the family devotions. As far as possible let the holiday following be observed also as a time of confession and prayer.

CHARACTER NATURE

We fear we have an inherently cruel nature and hardly anything amuses us more than to see the neighbor's cat high-stepping around in the most bewildered and mentally depressed manner, apparently feeling that the whole world has turned against her, after the active and alert neighbor has had succeeded in apprehending her and incased each of her four feet, securely in a stout paper bag.

Put your hands to the plow, slash the furrow with subscribers for The Christian Banner and earn a prize. See details on last page.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

It is not impossible to become very rich while working for others, but very unusual. It is the leader or the owner who gets the real money out of business, and he is entitled to it. "Be your own Boss." And here is an opportunity for you to enter the contest for the percentage and cash prize offered.

THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

The Christian Banner

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Member National News Press Association

Philadelphia, Saturday, December 5, 1917

The St. Paul Baptist Church, 352 West 25th Street, New York City, Rev. M. Arthur Booker, Minister.—The pastor went up to New Rochelle, N. Y., Monday night last where he was booked to preach one of the sermons leading up to the cornerstone service, which took place on Sunday. Tuesday night he was over to the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Flushing, to preach one of the sermons in the installation services of the Rev. Dr. T. W. Rice. Wednesday night Miss Julia A. Booker gave a very nice program in the R. Y. P. U. Thursday night Dr. A. Powell gave a great lecture on "My Trip to California. Other Trips and Ride Trips." The lecture was under the auspices of the Joseph Club, brother W. H. Turner, president. Mrs. J. T. Edwards had full charge of the whole affair, which was a great success. Friday there were a goodly number out to attend the prayer meeting, and one young man came forward for prayer. Sunday morning early this same young man was happily converted, and at the close of the morning sermon he, with another young man, was received for baptism. There was also much recreation in the person of Miss Rachel Bennett. The Lord is greatly blessing St. Paul's of late in the conversion of sinners.

In the afternoon the Sunday school held its usual session with rehearsal of the Christmas carols. At 3:30 Rev. A. Grayson preached a very stirring sermon under the auspices of the Buys The Club, since the pastor, president. In the evening the pastor preached on "The Peace of Christian Believers." The offerings and attendance were good all day.

—Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Steelton.—We are glad to say Zion is on her feet again. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us here in every way. Our church is spiritually alive, and is also on a financial upswing. We started our series of meetings November 4, which continued five nights. The Rev. W. R. Brown, D. D. of Pittsburgh, Pa., assisted us. It was the greatest revival ever held in this city; more than fifty-six were added to our church. We could not seat the people. When we took charge our congregation was quite small, both morning and night. But we are glad to say the morning congregation has increased, and at night we can hardly seat the people. The Lord be praised for all the blessings toward us. A world of war is on, and everybody seems to be interested in it, as we should be; but the soldiers of Christ must rise and gird their garments for the fight for souls of men and God's reign on earth. Now is the time for the Baptist to unfurl the banner of peace and take this world for our Lord and Christ.—REV. WARNER BROWN.

A great revival occurred during my visit to Steelton to assist Rev. Warner Brown, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. I have never been treated better, and found one of the best working congregations I ever met. Few churches, according to all available opportunity, are doing more effective work. The pastor and people and a splendid set of officers work in perfect harmony. The good people of Steelton heard us gladly. The pastor is loved by white and Negroes. He has reduced the debt from \$4300 to \$1200 in less than two years.—REV. W. R. BROWN, D. D.

Central Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Charles Blackwell, Pastor.—After a trip to Boston, where he has been successfully conducting a series of meetings, the pastor was welcomed back by his congregation, to whom he gave at his morning and evening services sermons of deep spiritual teachings. Sabbath school, well attended. Weekly meetings as usual. R. Y. P. U. December 2, 6:30 P. M. Central is preparing to use their Thanksgiving offering for the use and benefit of our boys at the camps in

SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS

training for military service. A word of appreciation to Assistant Pastor Rev. Wiggins for his service in the absence of the pastor, and to Rev. Lancaster for the most excellent gospel sermon delivered to Central, Sunday last. Pastor and people appreciate this spirit of ministerial Christian brotherhood.

First Baptist Church of Huntington Valley, Pa., Rev. P. D. Chandler, D. D., Pastor.—We wish to speak of our last week's meeting. We had with us Brother Willis, of Orange County, Va. We never had better service. Indeed, we enjoyed every night. We were very sorry that he could not be here as long as pastor and people wish to thank all for attending so faithfully. We never had better attendance than at these meetings. Many were added to the church, some at watch call, and with the intention of getting their letters. The meeting closed Friday night and Baptism took place Sunday after morning service in the new pool. We thank the Lord for many things, for the souls that He gave us, and we thank Him because we did not have to go to the creek or borrow, and so we were under our own vine and fig tree. Praise the Lord! Communion took place at 3:30. Quite a number was out. We wish to say again that those who attended well had awful colds and worked as hard during the day and in the evening were at their posts of duty. May the Lord bless them in every good way. On the second Saturday in December the D. D. Social Club of Huntington Valley, Mrs. T. J. Lucas, president, will give a concert for the benefit of Pastor's Aid Club. W. A. Lucas, president. All welcome. Come and we will make it nice for you.

And on the third Sunday night, November 18th, Rev. P. P. Samuel was with us and preached. We always enjoy having him with us whenever he came to see us.—C. M. B.

Creston, Pa., Nov. 26, 1917.—Services at our church were largely attended Sunday. Promptly at 11:45 A. M. Pastor Dr. Bennett called the services to order, the choir sang the usual opening ode; then Pastor Bennett led in a fervent prayer; the choir again sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." After which the pastor presented Dr. P. W. Lancaster, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., but now of Philadelphia, who in turn asked the choir to sing two verses of Hymn 555, "Baptist Hymnal," then look for him, Rev. Matthew with chapter 13th verse: "Upon this rock I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Doctor Lancaster caught all eyes in turn, hearyward as he preached the pure word of God, know him personally and heard him preach many times but never before I heard him preach with such power as he did yesterday. The sermon will long be remembered. The Sunday school met at 3:30 P. M., largely attended. The B. Y. P. U. met at 6:45 and carried out an interesting program, as they always do. At 8 P. M. regular services began. After devotional service the pastor chose for his text, Isaiah 1:18: "Come, now, let us reason together." I don't know what will happen in Calvary, for every Lord's day the services get better and better. The pastor, I don't think, can live much longer from the way he is preaching. It seems that he is living near the taraxac. Calvary can't help growing with such gospel sermons as are being preached by this eminent divine and other ministers that find a change to come this way. On the 30th inst. Rev. S. Eugene Schell will give one of his famous lectures in Calvary, accompanied by his Jubilee singers. Will tell you more about it in our next writing. Mr. Carl Nolly and Miss Carl D. Walter were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony on the 19th inst. More wedding bells are expected to ring soon.

WILLIAM EVANS. Shiloh Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J.—Last Sunday was another great joyous day in the service of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Our pastor, Rev. E. W. Roberts, delivered an able and instructive sermon to large and appreciative audiences at 11 A. M. Also, our Sabbath school, at 9 P. M. was good. Mr. R. I. Jones acting as superintendent. Also, our R. Y. P. U. city union met in Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Lewis Brinkley, president, rendering a grand program. Miss A. Crawley and Mr. M. Sanders deserved great credit for their noble work. It was sad to learn of the death of our sister, Mary L. Pearson, who departed this life on last Wednesday and was buried last Saturday afternoon. She was a member of this

church. Rev. Dr. Roberts taking her in the church some time ago. She leaves to survive her many friends and relatives the Rev. E. W. Roberts officiated. They all have our deepest sympathy in this sad hour of their distress. We are delighted to have with us our friend and brother, Rev. J. Reamer and wife, of Washington, D. C. They are great revival workers. May the Lord bless them in their efforts for Shiloh Baptist Church, of this city. E. W. ROBERTS.

Newark Notes, Rev. J. N. Burton, Writer.—Great times all the week going on at the Bethesda Baptist Church, Jersey City. Rev. Dr. P. C. James, the honored and the beloved pastor by all who know him, both white and colored. It being the thirtieth anniversary of that church, the pastor to preach the sermon at 11 A. M. text, Psalmic eccl. 13: "Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God." To say that Rev. Dr. James preached a fine sermon is only a mild way of putting the facts. We will admit there have been and are and ever will be many anniversary sermons preached, but none of them will surpass the one that was preached by the Rev. Princeton C. James, the great bustling and wide-awake pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, 454 1/2 street, Jersey City. Brother James truly has a great church and congregation. They go to church in the morning! Heating and standing capacity at times are at a premium. It is a real pity that time to go to church. His official deacon and trustee boards are as a unit. They are with him in the man. These are some of the men on the boards with him: Deacon J. E. Branch, T. Taylor, R. Mills, A. Coleman and J. Perry; Trustees, J. Bates, C. Tate, E. Long, James Spaul and Joseph Hamilton. Mrs. C. M. Oliver is indeed the accomplished musical directress, with one of the best trained choirs that stands before the public to sing in New Jersey; Mrs. J. K. Branch, the honored and beloved president of the missionary circle of the church, and Mrs. Charles Varner, the mother of the church, and one of the founders and a host of other prominent church workers are pushing the work of the church to a great success with pastors and officers along all lines. At 3 P. M. these honorable men and women of the anniversary services and no the minute Mrs. Branch, the president of the circle, and mistress of ceremonies, called Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Diggs and Mrs. Wick in the front to open the devotional services. These last three sisters and Mrs. Kenniman, came from the Angell Baptist Church, Bayonne and they played their part well. They and the other disciples, and Mrs. White, from Doctor Huckle's Church, New York City, must have caught the spirit of that great sermon at 11 o'clock A. M., which had that great influence in work from the pulpit to the door. The people wept all over the church during the morning sermon by Doctor James. At night, 8 o'clock the circle of Pastor James, Rev. Morris, from Aiken, S. C., was in preaching the captives on all the anniversary services for that day. Monday evening, November 26, the B. Y. P. U. program, Mr. P. Branch, president. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Brooks, D. D. pastor Zion Baptist Church, Jersey City, and choir. Tuesday evening, 27th, Ladies' Aid, Mrs. B. Holms, president. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Smith pastor Memorial Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., and choir. Wednesday evening 28th, deacons and trustees, sermon by J. M. Hoggard, D. D. pastor St. Marks' A. M. E. Zion Church, Jersey City; Thursday evening, 29th, Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. James; Friday evening, 30th, 8 P. M. Miss Sunday school program by the Mitchels, Gales, etc. We wish to say also we dined with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. P. C. James, his uncle's wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Scoville and Master Morris. We have never spent a day with a pastor's family and people who have striven to make it more pleasant along all lines than this pastor and his people. They put us on the train and invited us to come whenever we felt like it. Mrs. and Doctor James are truly great-hearted and sympathetic people, full of the grace of Christ and humility, and our God's blessings ever rest upon such ones. 8 P. M. we found ourself in Westfield, with that young man, Rev. W. R. Smith, D. D. Rev. Dr. Smith does not make any big fuss about what he is doing. I want to see everybody if you want to see where wood has been used and a man on his way to continue to do up the blocks, you go to the Bethel Baptist Church, Westfield. Rev. Dr. Smith and

his good people are truly doing a most commendable work in that part of the State, and especially at this point. They will begin to celebrate that twenty-eighth anniversary of that church, December 2, 1917. The writer is invited to be present with them during the week of celebrating. We spoke to them as best we could, and they also showed great kindness to the writers and also spoke concerning the great Christian Banner and its writer. We were treated royally. Let everybody keep in mind on Thursday, this coming, the 6th inst., at 10 A. M., the R. Y. P. U. annual-annual convention meets with the North Clinton Baptist Church, East Orange, Rev. Dr. F. H. Simola, pastor. Rev. Dr. W. T. Watkins, president. Come with money and delegates.

The North Jersey Baptist Association meets with Fountain Baptist Church, Summit, N. J., Rev. Dr. D. W. Wisler, pastor; Rev. Dr. J. H. Green, moderator. All churches in this territory are urged upon to send up representatives to this session without fail on Thursday morning, December 13, 1917, at 9:30 sharp. Only one day's session. Don't forget. The meeting will be held at the Christian Home, at 73 Warren street, Newark. It, indeed, the guarded and set appointment: Miss Frances Bell, president. The address of Rev. Dr. A. City Graham, of Portersville, Pa., on the work of the Hampton place where all girls can be safe. Institute now educating our young men for the ministry, was well received by the Baptist ministers' conference last Monday. The writer had the conference were only too glad to see and hear speak our old-time friend and brother, Rev. Dr. Thomas White from Virginia. We are always glad to see, in welcome such Christian gentlemen in our midst as ministers of the gospel.

Macedonia Baptist Church, Newtown, Pa., Rev. R. L. Lwin, pastor.—11 A. M. pastor preached a glorious sermon from Matt. xvi, 18. 2:30 P. M., the ladies of the Pastor's Aid had very successful meeting. We have four new members to help carry on this good work with us. 7:30 P. M., pastor preached. Pastor conducted a revival meeting at Paulsboro, N. J. Many souls were added to God's blessing. The Pastor's Aid Rally was good. Pray for us that God will pour out his blessings upon us.

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SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS

New Jersey News, E. E. Jackson, Writer.—Pastors' conference composed a lively set of pastors and laymen Monday last. Dr. William Jones, our president, was, as usual, the little intellectual Samson, on time after devotional services, led by Doctor Redd and Rev. Kenny Harris, the president called for business in the usual order. The secretary, Dr. J. D. Bolding, having left his minute book, and the excuse was that he was not just from home, as he had been running a revival for Rev. L. L. Cronon, of Plainfield, and the town was on fire, and he was beaten so hot in running he passed his own house not thinking of the minutes. The conference appointed a comfort committee to look after the essential comforts of the Negro soldiers at Camp Dix. Committee—Dr. J. W. Cannon, Hughes, Flemming, Judson, Smith, Cheek and E. E. Jackson. The conference manifested much interest in our honorable Dr. R. D. Wynn by contributing to the testimonial which will be given at Bethany Church, of which Doctor Wynn is pastor emeritus. This testimonial will take place Thursday evening next, September 21st, at which time the many loving members of Bethany Church and Pastor Wynn will make manifest their love for their afflicted pastor. We praise the Bethany Church for setting an example for the Negro Baptist Churches, many of them in our State, and through the lead, it is that their pastor emeritus shall have their support of \$300 as long as he is disabled or life lasts. This \$300 means \$600 for Doctor Wynn if his friends are encouraged.

Monday, December 10, Doctor Wynn will visit the Pastors' Conference at New York, the writer having promised to accompany him.

Doctor Hughes of Union Church, Orange, caught a vision which he unfolded to the brethren of which he became his own interpreter, to look after our camp boys as Baptists, and watch the interest of Catholicism. The pattern suitably agreed with Doctor Hughes and adopted his plans and sentiments.

Rev. T. H. White, of Clifton Ford, Virginia, visiting our section, was introduced, gave the address. His would have been D. K. D. by the Jersey editor, but he referred to the editor by saying that he was off his mental equilibrium. Had the Jersey editor not behind him the fire that caused Doctor Bolding to run past his home and leave the conference minutes, he would have been put on a run and left only his tracks in Jersey; but we love to entertain strangers, and we made it pleasant for the doctor.

The order of the day was Dr. A. A. Graham, president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Hampton, Va. Doctor Graham went on to tell the brethren how they, as pastors, are doing living work for the ministers of his section and State. Said he: "There used to be a conference every year, held in Hampton, to discuss the best thing for the Negro of America, and a charge was that we were doing nothing. But from that charge an inspiration grew to the extent that they considered themselves that they were interpreted by Negroes must be fostered by Negroes. Negroes have always fostered the detentions and suggestions of white men; but any permanent movement among Negroes must be fostered by Negroes. No movement bearing a minister is much of a success if not induced by the ministry. No layman can represent the interest of the race. He urged that we should discipline ourselves as to enable us to represent the race. People come to us for every thing. Some come to us to know what kind of seed to sow in seed-sowing season; some come to us to know what kind of eggs to set under a hen to hatch chickens. We must be prepared to tell them. We should know, so as to help. Again, no progress will be made if we are not organized. No freedom in this country for the black man. The white men stand together North and South. In our section we take up subjects without controversy; we falling out. You have never seen fifty Negroes, ministers or laymen, stick together without confusion. We are trying to teach the spirit of co-operation and unity; public confidence is almost broken down. We must redeem it; we should stop cutting each other's throat. Ministers are most jealous and deceitful. Here is a fellow minister going to help Brother Jones—not our president, but some brother ministerial Jones—and when he gets in his field his time is taken by trying to blow Brother Jones up. We are trying to bring the ministry together. That which causes me pain is divided

od ministry. Talking about our people going to other denominations and us fighting, we want to win the world for Christ. We should not be divided, sparring as to who achon you lose from. Some will not invite you in their pulpits if you are not from the school from which they came. We are building up Catholics and all others by not doing the right thing. The Baptist Church is not going down, but some in it will go down. Talk about the German submarine, the Baptist discovered it before the Germans by baptism. The Negro will get great blessings out of this war. Why this war is on God only knows. Democracy is coming, and every man who fights for this flag is fighting for democracy. Urge our men to give our men the Gospel. It must bow, because a man is a doctor. He should not be considered more than other men who need it. Tell him to take God as his guide.

The old Negro preacher is an eternal lum (time) just had some enough to follow God. He did it. But when he got free he forgot God and allowed himself to be led by politicians until he was thrown down. Our hope is to race in God Almighty. Public schools, I denounce dancing in our public schools. It is wrong; we are afraid to preach against dancing. In most all the families my church when I took charge was card playing and the like. Deacons of the church in their homes permitted this evil; but I came to preach, and many accepted the teaching and restraints, while there are others to be redressed. Doctor Graham richly entertained us. Notice—The B. Y. P. U. convention in the North (Union Baptist Church, East Orange, N. J., Dr. E. J. Saunders, Past. December 8, 1917, 10 A. M. President Watkins makes an urgent call.

Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. F. B. Mitchell, D. D.—The pastor preached two splendid sermons, morning and night. At the evening service he came forward to unite with the church. 2:30, Sunday school has taken on new life and we are on the way to success. At 4:30 Junior B. Y. P. U. had a delightful service, and the Juniors have begun to get inspiration to carry on the work by themselves. The choir and members take the pleasure of thanking all of those who purchased tickets from whom and aided them in securing the first prize from the William Higgers. Wednesday evening, B. Y. P. U. The president urges that every young and old person attend the weekly meetings and take up a more tangible work for the Lord. All of those who desire to do some good work in the line of singing for their rehearsal. Remember Tuesday evening, Prayer meeting. Collection for the day, \$70.00.

ESTHER BROWN, Reporter.

Calvary Baptist Church, Elmwood, Pa., Rev. G. L. Robinson, Pastor.—Sunday was a glorious day with us. At 11 A. M. Rev. Paul B. Gaskins of Philadelphia, preached a wonderful sermon, subject, "Justification by grace." At 1:18, He brought to us many truths. At 2 P. M. Sunday school had a very good attendance. Superintendent Webb was at his post. The lesson was interesting. At 3 P. M. our pastor and members attended the laying of the cornerstone at the Elmwood A. M. E. Church. Rev. Baudie pastor. At 7 P. M. the B. Y. P. U. The testimonies coming from the hearts of the speakers were very helpful. At 8 P. M. Rev. Shipner delivered a most wonderful sermon to the deacons on Acts vi. 3. After the sermon Brother Caffie was ordained a deacon. We ask the church to pray for the recovery of Sister Reid. Collection for the day was good. Pray for our continued success.

Second Baptist Church, of Franklin, Pa., Rev. J. R. Brown, Pastor.—In the morning Rev. T. Z. Johnson, from Nazarene Baptist Church, preached a wonderful sermon. Sunday school at 2:30, largely attended. At 3 o'clock we left the church to attend unveiling of baptizing pool at Rev. Martin's Oxford Street Baptist Church. 7:00 o'clock, Missionary Circle met. At 8 o'clock Rev. Brown preached an exceptional sermon from Isaiah v. 27. Services well attended all day, despite the cold weather. Collection splendid. Our dish dinner on Thursday evening was a success, and we thank the many friends who contributed dishes to us. Each and every one is made welcome here. Come and visit us. All are welcome. Mrs. MARGARET E. HILMUNIS, Reporter.

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SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS

Shiloh Baptist Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.—The week of November 12 was a great week with the Shiloh Baptist Church, of New Rochelle, N. Y. It was the celebration of the Seventeenth anniversary of the church. Rev. William H. Slater, D. D., Monday evening; Mrs. W. S. Smith, D. D., on the second of the pastor, preached a powerful sermon. Subject, "What Have I Gained?" Tuesday evening, Rev. J. G. Williamson, D. D., of White Plains, preached a grand sermon; subject, "Dear God," it was a real treat to all who heard this man of God. Wednesday evening, Dr. R. J. Brown, pastor of Day-Star Baptist Church, New York city, preached a real Gospel sermon; subject, "Love is a Controlling Power." Wednesday evening, Dr. W. Larsen, pastor of Grove Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Friday evening, Rev. W. A. Campbell, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, told the story of the cross. Sunday, 11th, A. M., the pastor preached from the subject, "What Has God Wrought?" 4 P. M., we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. J. B. Bodie, the pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, of our own city, who preached the anniversary sermon from the subject, "Thou Has Been Faithful." The house was crowded to the doors, and the message was received with expressions of joy coming from every part of the church. On Monday evening the closing was a reception given to our pastor. The doors were filled with a word of encouragement to a crowded house. The trustees board was represented by Brother R. S. Timelike, who said the pastor was the right man in the right place. The Men's Club are with the pastor, and the good work he is doing for our church. History of the Church was given by Brother Nelson Powell. In part he said: "I am one of the founders of this church, and the pastor was called to this church by its people

and as one of that number I am proud to say that our church has wonderful man as a pastor. Our church is of debt and harmony is in our midst." The welcome address of the church to the pastor for life was delivered by Mrs. Mary A. Freeman. Response to the welcome by Mrs. J. B. Hullcock of Bethesda Church, this city. In part she said: "Rev. Slater is the pastor of all the people and can be reached in the line of need." Welcome from the Pastor's Aid by Miss Mary Smith, who said in part: "As a shepherd our pastor is one that deserves great credit." "The pastor as I know him." Remarks by Mr. J. B. Hullcock, chairman of the Trustees' Board of Bethesda Baptist Church, this city, said in part: "Rev. Slater had a vision of this night fifty years ago when he bought this lot. Lasked him if he had not made a mistake, and he said 'No, all the churches will be on the bill in time, because the people are going that way, and every church in the city is in this position.'" Missionary Circle was represented by Mrs. Martha Brudie, "The Pastor As a Financier," by Dr. C. P. McClendon, M. D. In part, he said: "As I look back ten years ago and measure the distance from where you came as a church, under the leadership of Rev. Slater, we must all agree that he is a man that looks ahead for the best interest of all the people. There are many of you that are living in good homes of your own today by taking his advice. When I look at my own home today it is a joy because I have got to think about Rev. Slater, who advised me." The Willing Workers was represented by Mrs. Eliza Brudie, who read a splendid paper to Mrs. Vera Brown, Miss E. P. Slater, Mrs. Maren Small, Miss Mamie Shelton made the presentations from the Willing Workers' Club. Brother S. J. Brodie, the superintendent, represented the Sunday school. Dr. G. Hunt was

master of ceremonies. He presented the pastor with the letter which was a call for life, and bid him Godspeed. Closing remarks by the pastor. Remarks at the table by Dr. J. B. Bodie. W. W. SLATER, 74 Winthrop Ave.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Germantown, Pa., Rev. Merion Winston, D. D., Pastor.—Doctor Winston preached in the morning from Romans viii, 28-31; subject, "The Grasping of Creation in Contrast With the Present Day." The pastor was unable to finish this sermon in the morning and finished it in the evening. The sermon was a masterpiece from beginning to end, and everybody was rejoicing. Doctor Winston is at his best and every one should hear him. The services were very well attended all day. At 3:30 the Sabbath school convened under Brother Hyde. At 3:30 the Ladies' Auxiliary had their monthly sermon. The Rev. P. F. Matthews preached to them. Sick list—Slater Gayle is indisposed; Sister Helen Johnson is still ill at her home. Services held at Mt. Zion Thanksgiving morning at 11 A. M., and in the evening ex-congressman Murray will deliver an address. Come out. On Friday evening the pastor and choir journeyed to the Pinn Memorial Church, where Doctor Winston preached a wonderful sermon. Services at Mt. Zion as usual on Sundays, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.

improvements have been made to church and parsonage. Yesterday the spiritual life ran high, and our hearts burned. The pastor preached at 11 A. M. from the subject, "The Blessings of Not Being Offended in Christ." (Matt. xi, 6.) At 8 P. M., "Christ Lifted Up." (John iii, 14.) As the pastor unfurled the gospel banner the breeze of God's love and mercy filled our hearts and we said one more day's work for Jesus. The Gateway Club, Mrs. Thompson president, and the Necessary Club, Mrs. Smith president. These clubs know how to do good things for the church and pastor. Thanksgiving, 11 A. M., preaching and reading of the church covenant; dinner at 42 South Federal street from 1 to 10 P. M. Mrs. R. Johnson chairman. The entire church is grateful to Mrs. George Holly and the members of the choir for their fine selections of books.

Hamilton, Ohio.—Nearly \$600 has been collected. 27 added to the church, with over 50 to the front for spiritual help in a revival effort led by Professor Curry and associates. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Frances, and congregation, were more than delighted over the success of the work. Professor Curry goes to Youngstown, Ohio, to the Third Baptist Church, Dr. Harper, pastor.

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Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Sarasota Springs, N. V., Rev. T. Edward Bell, Pastor.—The pastor recently returned from the New York State convention led by Mrs. George Slamm, the president, and his co-laborers. Our church is entirely out of debt and substantial

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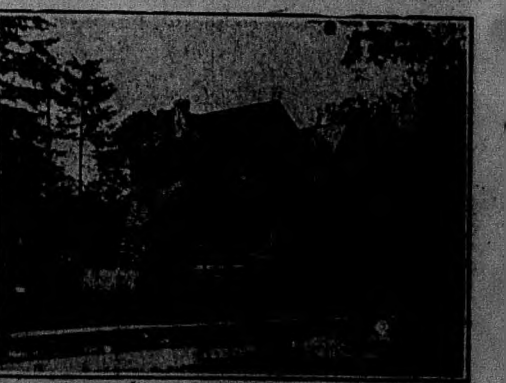
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Things of the Week, Nov. 23d to Nov. 29th

British break into last of defense lines of Germans at points in Central; 9500 prisoners taken. Dukbanis is deposed for refusal to offer armistice; Labine orders regiments to open parapets; German work openly in Petrograd. Italian yield in the northern end, but hold elsewhere. Lord Northcliffe says he is "stronger than ever" in support of Premier George. House and Mission arrive in Paris for War Council. The Destroyer Chauncy cut in two by transport she was conveying. Destruction of submarines will not end undersea war, says British expert. Azore islands in Germany's barred zone. Germany will be informed of restrictions on the neutralized. State's witness aids Mrs. De Bauller; she went home to get her son, not to kill. Mrs. De Bauller confesses she has no memory of shooting. Refused possession of her son: "That is all I remember." American Federation of Labor invests \$10,000 in American bonds, to match purchase of American bonds. Jury at Fort Smith, Ark., awards \$200,000 to Locke-Donnan syndicate. United Mine Workers and others file in strike in Prairie City. Russian Army early out of food; no supplies for six days. Petrograd restaurants denied bread rations to householders. U. S. Adepta tanks an fighting machine. Food agents seek cause of millions of pounds of food left to rot on railroads in Ohio. Separate informant for German women spies in the South considered. Allied commission at Peking may discuss sending Chinese army to France. Garfield cancels coal priority order; threatens Oklahoma operators if they shut down will issue regulations for new mines. Government coal pool possible. Germans refuse to receive Bolshevik peace emissaries, but fix as preliminary conditions a constitutional regime and a sixty-two mile withdrawal of the Russian armies. Submarine captured by American destroyer, Germans sink raider while states surrender; forty prisoners. Gustave Hervé accuses former French Premier Caillaux of being center of a campaign to bring "ruinous peace." Caillaux sues editor. Bolsheviks give out secret treaties and correspondence. Russian Ambassador at Washington refuses to make effort for separate peace. Rear Admiral Peary predicts attack on the Atlantic coast. District Attorney to place Mrs. De Bauller's life history before jury. Clothing and shoes may be put under Federal control. British take Bourton Wood and hold it against furious German counterattacks. Haig congratulates army. Prisoners captured since Nov. 20, 1917. Three U. S. Airmen, sixty days at sea, rescued. American girl prisoner in Germany, subjected to indignities, writes to brother. Ex-Czar's daughter escaped from Siberia to United States. Allied envoys demand to demand passports if Russia seeks a separate peace. Franco-British re-enforcements arrive at Italian front after eight-day march. "Strova" - Russian attack repulsed. British three and a half miles west of Jarambleq, Turkish resistance sufficient. Benito Mussolini and Lewis urge war on Soviet Turkey and Bulgaria. Government expected to be the actual distributor of coal.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

The prospect is bright and every-things is encouraging for Northern University. The pastors and churches of New England, without exception, are with us in this work. I am now circulating a financial campaign in which I hope to have the fullest cooperation of our white brethren. I am seeking their help for without it we would have very much longer building the University. The first need is a campaign fund. This will enable me to thoroughly organize. The present condition of the treasury makes it necessary for me to ask each pastor and church in New England to send \$5 to help organize this campaign. The money sent will be credited to your annual donation for education.

Please take an after offering at one of your services within the next two weeks and send us. Yours in His service, for a fraternal institution. WILLIAM T. AMOER, President.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

WHEAT, per bushel, \$1.25; RYE, per bushel, \$1.25; CORN, per bushel, nominal. OATS, per bushel \$1.25. LOOSE HAY AND STRAW, per 100 pounds - Hay \$2.00; Straw \$2.50. Baled Hay and Straw, per ton - Hay \$15.00; straw \$12.00. BUTTER, per pound, 41c; CHEESE, 25 1/2c; EGGS, per dozen, \$1.25. LIVE POULTRY - Chickens, per pound, 12c; ducks, 20c; turkeys, 27c; guinea, per pair, 60c; pig, 30c. DRESSED POULTRY - Turkeys, per pound, 20c; chickens, 12c; guinea, per pair, 70c; quail, per dozen, \$2.00. GREEN FRUITS - Apples, per barrel, \$2.50; lemons, per box, \$5.00; oranges, per box, \$2.00; bananas, per bunch, \$1.25; grapes, per 2 pound basket, 10c. BEANS AND PEAS, per 100 pounds - Pea beans, \$1.00; green peas, \$1.10. VEGETABLES - White potatoes, per five-eight basket, \$1.00; sweet potatoes, per five-eight basket, \$1.00; cabbage, per ton, \$15.00; cauliflower, per 100-pound hamper, No. 1 \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.00. LIVE STOCK - (Chicago, Nov. 27) - Hogs, \$16.00; pigs, \$12.00; calves, \$10.00; steers, \$10.00; sheep, \$7.00. PROVISIONS - City beef, in sets, smoked and salted, per pound, 35c; knuckles and tenders, 35c; beef hams, \$45; pork, family, \$45; bams, \$3; cured, lean, 25 1/2c; smoked, 30 1/2c; breakfast bacon, 35c; lard, refined, in tins, 50c; cornmeal, per barrel, yellow, \$11.00; white, \$7.00; flour, 100 and 50 lbs, per case, \$3.00.

COTTON The local market for spot cotton was quiet and 5 points lower, at 31.20c for middling upland. Sales, all. Southern markets: Galveston, 29.50; New Orleans, 29.10; Mobile, 29.60; Savannah, 30; Charleston, 29; Wilmington, 29; Norfolk, 29.50; Baltimore, 30; Augusta, 29.60; Memphis, 29.50; St. Louis, 29.50; Houston, 29.00; Little Rock, 29.80.

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Union Baptist Temple, Atlantic City, N. J., Jeremiah P. Gregory, S. T. B. Pastor, 228 North South Carolina Ave. - Breakers Around the Temple. - Yes! That's where they were. Just above high-water mark all day last Sunday. Deacon Robert Stokes had out a large crowd for the early prayer meeting. The two sermons by the pastor on Thanksgiving morning and evening from the 103d and 107th Psalms, were excellent. At 3:30 he went with our excellent choir and a large number of our members to give a service to the pastor, Rev. L. C. Scott, of the Ninth Baptist Church, and it is said to have been the best in the point of spirituality for a long time in the church. Three sinners were present, two of whom were happily converted in this service and will enter the Church through the baptismal waters. Under direction of Professor Ashton, the great musical wizard of the race in our city, our choir excelled itself on this occasion, singing so melodiously that people wept and sobbed tears of exaltation. Dr. J. B. Huddle of New Rochelle, N. Y., is with us, and truly on the firing line. Great crowds are attending the meetings and a more detailed report will be made next week. There will be two Thanksgiving services, with all of the church united, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10 A. M. The first will be held at the Second Baptist Church, and at 3:30 P. M. at the New Ansbury. When you desire a gospel here, just come around to the Temple and enjoy your religion. ABRAHAM H. JACKSON, Church Clerk.

First Baptist Church, Yardley, Pa. Rev. S. J. Smith, Pastor. - We had a glorious time all day, 11 A. M. pastor preached an excellent sermon from the sixteenth chapter of St. Matthew, 5th and 25th verses, Sunday school 1 1/2 ducks. At 3 P. M. the missionary sermon preached to them by Rev. Plimsir of the Salem Baptist Church of Jenkintown, from the forty-third chapter of Isaiah, 1st verse, subject, "Ye Are My Witnesses." Our hearts were made to feel glad, for we had a heavenly treat and we are glad to have had Rev. Plimsir with us, hoping the Lord will store him to preach many such sermons, and that he may return to us again at an early date. 8 P. M. we had another excellent sermon by Rev. Davis of Virginia Seminary, who preached from Daniel's 2nd chapter, "God Writing on the Wall," God's power was surely with him while he preached, AWE, at the missionaries, have had so many good blessings today we cannot thank the Lord enough. Pray for us that we may continue to be worthy to receive such blessings as God has in store for us. Collection, good. MARTHA DOTSON.

NOTICE - For Sale or Rent - A large, 17-room house; modern improvements; best locality. Call or write Mrs. I. C. JOHNSON, 23 Atkins ave., Aubury Park, N. J.

Antioch Baptist Church Cor. Chestnut and Logan Aves. North Glenside, Pa. Rev. J. B. BRANDON, A. M., S. T. B. Pastor

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CHURCH EXTENSION AMONG THE NEGRO BAPTISTS

My Dear Fellow-Worker: The editor permits me to have a heart-to-heart word with you on the subject of church extension. Very dear the-Workers, are you interested in Church Extension work? Are you one of those called of God to tend and Hush the Flock? Are you hesitating but, all by doing your best to Feed and Hush them? Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention, caused by a recommendation offered at Savannah, Ga., meeting the Church Extension Board to be created. Board is to raise one hundred (\$100,000) thousand dollars to do Church Extension work. To do this the Board is calling upon each pastor for \$1; each church, \$1; each Sunday school, \$1; each Woman's Mission Society, \$1. If you, the pastor, will send one dollar for yourself and see to it that your church, school and woman work do the same, we can soon raise this \$100,000.

Kind Pastors - There is no church nor denomination needing this kind of work as badly as the Negro Baptist. You may have a nice city work today. Ah! but tomorrow. Again hoping to hear from each pastor and church, I say to remain. Your Brother in Christ Jesus, Z. F. McEE, Treasurer Church Extension Board of National Baptist Convention of United States of America. (Will each denomination Paper copy this, carry same four weeks, and send your bill to us for collection.) Mourhead, Miss. Hot 705.

"Pebbles From An African Beach."

A Mission Study Text Book, giving the history, progress and present conditions of the Negro Republic - Liberia West Coast Africa. The book vividly portrays conditions and character of its people, showing the great possibilities in this country, and the "GATEWAY" to that vast continent. This interesting Book Was Prepared BY L. G. JORDAN, D. D., Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, after he had made three trips to Africa, and is written in an attractive and story form. It will interest all who have faith in the Negro, because they will doubt him and bring him to all who wish for Africa's place in the "New World Democracy."

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THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

EDITOR OF THE CHRISTIAN BANNER DOES NOT WEAR A MUZZLE

There are some things that money cannot buy. Some men are not for sale. The Christian Banner exists to serve God and the Denomination. The services rendered may not be appreciated. We feel, however, duty bound to continue in the line so long pursued. We have avoided discussing matters raised by our contemporary, the National Baptist Union-Review. The Union-Review delights in referring to The Christian Banner and also in taking us to task. The National Baptist Union-Review seems to exist primarily to reflect upon all who do not obey edicts sent forth from Nashville. The Christian Banner delights in obeying God and its conscience.

The Review some time ago made overtures to The Christian Banner. We paid no attention, for the things the Review wanted done we would not do. Now, since the publishers of The Christian Banner have been charged, a letter comes from Nashville offering support if the policy and the editorial utterances are made to conform with the program sent out from Nashville.

The Union-Review says: "Dr. J. C. Jackson ran the North's leading Baptist paper upon the racks by loading it with assailables of Doctor Boyd and the Baptists who stood with him against the co-operation craze." Sometimes, in attempting to discredit one, unintentionally we pay them a compliment. Editor Frank says The Christian Banner is the leading denominational paper; for this we thank him. But, when he says that we loaded it with assailables of Doctor Boyd, this is one of the incorrect statements that he seems to delight in giving out. The things that The Christian Banner published regarding Doctor Boyd's position are, we believe, true and just. If the Review is bidding for a change of position they will find that they sadly misjudge us.

The Union-Review says further: "In the estimate of the editor of The Banner the Morris are incapable of sinning. Everything done by the rough riders was defended in The Banner." Strange indeed. Still, the Review makes a statement so far from actual fact. The Christian Banner believes that Doctor Morris and those associated with him are capable of sinning. Further, we believe a great many things should be changed in the National Baptist Convention. We believe that we will live to see these changes. Unlike the Union-Review, we do not believe in tearing down the house that we have labored so long to build up in order to perfect that house.

We serve notice on the Review that The Christian Banner is continuing business as of yore. The editor does not wear a muzzle. The muzzleers do not want him muzzled. They know his rights and respect them.

The Review is issued ostensibly by a board. May The Christian

Banner ask Editor Frank from whom does he take his orders—from that board or some one else?

A correspondent of one of the brightest of our Philadelphia dailies, says: "Our pastor devoted anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour, every Sunday morning, to the giving out of notices, the majority of which involve contributions from the members. These constant numerous appeals have become very distasteful, and while there are those who give whenever asked, there are a great many others who think the pulpit was designed for other purposes than the reading of announcements and appeals for money." What makes this matter of announcement even more prolix and distasteful, is for the pastor to think he has a special talent, by wit, by smiles, by various facetious little tactics, for making them a pleasant little interlude. Why not hold them all down till there is not a spare word, arrange them in exact chronological order, and announce them in a clear, deliberate business-like way, that will arrest attention, save time, and spare us the effort to laugh at poor jokes?—Ironce.

A GOOD MAN GONE TO REST

The sad intelligence comes to us that the Rev. T. J. Scarcey, of Memphis, Tenn., has passed to his reward. His funeral was held Tuesday, the 21st. Doctor Scarcey was a lovable character, a leading spirit in the State of Tennessee and a commanding figure in the National Baptist Convention. On account of his illness he was not present in the convention in September. He was undergoing treatment at Hot Springs, Ark. His many friends inquired about him at the convention, and it was generally desired that he be restored to health. But Providence ordered otherwise. The Christian Banner and his friends scattered all over the country sympathetic with his beloved family, the church and the brotherhood of his State. They lose a genial companion, a great and noble workman of the Master.

Y. M. C. A.

The North American, true to itself, unafraid, commends the Y. M. C. A. for disregarding conventionalities and daring to fight a great social evil, says:

"Now let us whisper something. It is the sort of thing that ordinarily is not discussed aloud, although this war is revolutionizing public thought on this as on many other things. In the first two years of the war there were 500,000 soldiers of the French and British armies put out of commission by venereal diseases before they ever saw the firing line.

"Americans are now facing the same foe. This is a menace not only to the success of the Allied cause but to the safety of future generations in this and other nations. And the Y. M. C. A. is the most powerful force fighting against this foe. For the Y. M. C. A. supplies to the soldier the social opportunities that are most likely to keep him from exposure to venereal disease. It is his sub-

stitute for home influence. It is the chief competitor of the brothel to supply his needs as a gregarious being.

"Not only does it do this in camp and in the trenches, but throughout the allied countries of Europe it has built hotels—refuges for the soldier on leave who otherwise would be a prey to the stealthy peddler of insidious death.

"And more, the Y. M. C. A., brushing aside the line-spun argument of theologs, has made itself the center of distribution for the newly developed prophylactics which are the most effective medical means of preventing venereal infection."

BE MANLY—NOT CHILDISH

The Christian Banner asks for support. In asking for support it is not selfish enough to think that there is none other worthy. While we may not express ourselves and act according to your way of thinking, others may have been pleased. We exist to serve not one, but all. We do not arrogate to ourselves superior ability, and therefore lay no claim to perfection. But we are bold enough to express our convictions. We mean to do so inoffensively and in a becoming manner. If we have not pleased, it is not because we have not striven. We shall continue to serve in this spirit. If there is any complaint we invite you to speak plainly, and we will gladly strive to adjust and make matters satisfactory. But, if you are seeking an opportunity to join other forces, be manly; do not strike The Christian Banner when, as a matter of fact, you have something else in mind. Some who are disposed to turn their backs on The Christian Banner for trifles would be unknown had not The Christian Banner brought them forward.

SUPREMELY IMPORTANT

It makes it very inconvenient when money orders, etc., are directed and made payable to the editor. Such require his signature. Please direct all business matters and make all orders, etc., payable to The Christian Banner. If there is anything for the editor it can be enclosed; but never send anything to the editor with a money enclosure.

In writing for The Christian Banner please observe the following rules:

1. Use plenty of paper.
2. Write plainly and only on one side of each sheet.
3. Number the pages.
4. Reread your article several times, and be sure it is correctly written. Don't put the work of correcting on the editor, typesetter and proofreader. After you have done your best, then leave room between the lines for any corrections that may be necessary.
5. Punctuate carefully.
6. Paragraph carefully. Some persons do not make any paragraphs in their longest articles.
7. If you wish to order copies of The Christian Banner, or anything else, keep such in order on a separate sheet.
8. Matter for current issue should reach us not later than Wednesday morning.

THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

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Collect \$1.50, not less, from 12-month subscribers. Send us \$1.00. Keep 50 cents. Collect 75 cents, not less, from 6-month subscribers. Send us 50 cents. Keep 25 cents. Six-month subscribers count 1, 12-month subscribers count 2, toward the cash prizes.

The cash must in every case accompany the names or order.

Remittances should be made by bank drafts on Philadelphia and New York, or by post office money order (if it can be had at your post-office) made payable to THE CHRISTIAN BANNER. Letters can be registered at any post-office in the United States. In any of these ways money will reach us safely. Cash, when sent in unregistered letters, is at the sender's risk. Money when sent us as directed is at our risk.

Write names and addresses plainly. Give number and street, if any, post-office, county and state. Have them typewritten, if possible.

The count to see who has sent the largest list, and who has sent the four next highest lists, will commence April 1, 1918. Names received that day and thereafter will not affect the results.

Awards to be made immediately after count is finished.

Fill in line with us to get Christian Banner in every Baptist home. See offer on last page.