

# BAPTIST WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

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A WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED FAMILY NEWSPAPER - \$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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SEC. Y AND BUS. MANAGER

EDITORIAL  
DEPARTMENT

November 26-1912.

Rev. J. M. Frost, D.D.,  
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Brother:

Glad to get yours of December 25 and have read Dr. Gambrell's article enclosed with great pleasure. I agree entirely with what he meant to say and I agree entirely with what you mean by endorsing him, I am sure. It hurts me however to have such a strong deliverance compromise itself by a lack of discrimination. He expressly glorifies the narrow and expressly denounces the broad and without qualification. The Pharisees and the hardshells are the extremes of the narrow, and Christ's unfolding program to become King of kings is the glorification of the broad.

I am persuaded that you and I are exactly together on these things, differences being psychological only. How to say all Dr. Gambrell wanted to say and yet conserve my psychological idiosyncrasy is my problem.

I will be at South Carolina the first half of the time and then at the North Carolina. I will be glad indeed to see you and talk over these and some other matters.

Fraternally yours,

*J. N. Prestidge*

Dictated, not read.



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SEC'Y AND BUS. MANAGER

November 27-1912.

Dr. J. M. Frost,  
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Brother:

A new day is dawning in the world of philosophy. Notice two or three editorials in this week's World. Saul is certainly among the prophets. A great adverse, chilling wave has been coming down from the universities of the world. Eucken of Germany, Bergson of France and Fullerton of Columbia University, New York. Three heads of philosophy departments of three great universities have thrown themselves into the breach. I have resolved to feature this movement for some weeks to come. Next week I give pictures of Eucken and Bergson with a further review. I wish you might read that article in the December Century by Sanborn.

I am sending you a book which I have just begun and have not time to finish just now. Perhaps you would like to read it on the way to South Carolina and I could read it coming back. The first part will not be interesting for train reading, viz., "The Present Situation: A Diagnosis". peep into that if you will and read the balance carefully.

Bergson is the more picturesque; Eucken has the more completely attained. He is speaking with authority for the spiritual interpretation of the universe, for God, as is perhaps no other man in the world. Fullerton of New York confesses that he speaks as a prophet as well as a philosopher, and says the two offices cannot be kept apart. These things make a red letter day in the history of the coming of the Kingdom. Of course I do not mean to say that these men are orthodox from your and my standpoint. They are not "narrow", but with reservations we may take them into our sympathy and affection.

Sincerely yours,

*J. N. Prestridge*