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VACATION PLUS VOCATION.

L. W. Doolan, D.D.

The writer believes that for Kentucky Baptist pastor he has solved the above sum. The answer is, take at least a part of your vacation among mountain kinfolks. It is hardly necessary to add "spend that time preaching there," for no prophet, whose soul burns within him with zeal for a lost world can stay up there long without seeing the multitudes as sheep not having a shepherd and hearing the Master say, "Give thou them to eat." Nor will he be willing not to preach when truth-hungry men and women and boys and girls—his own dear relatives—crowd begging for the Bread of Life.

Not begging for bread, by any manner of means. For, in a large sense, they are abundantly provided with things of the earth earthy, the things of the physical life. Indeed, in a very few years we will be begging of them for coal and oil and iron and timber and natural gas. For their vast wealth of all of these is already beyond that "of Ormus and of Ind." And those mighty mountain treasure vaults are rapidly being unlocked for the enrichment of not only our mountain folk but also for the blessing of our whole land. No, they need not now so much the "meat which perisheth," but they do sorely need, even worse than either they or we know, "that which endureth unto eternal life."

Just here let the writer make an honest confession. Though he was bred in old Kentucky, he had never visited that most wonderful section of his State. This not so much from lack of interest, as lack of principle, and principal lack was time. But this summer's vacation sea-

son supplied the latter need, and the wish of years was partially gratified. It was his privilege to make the happy combination of pleasure and business, and, an unspeakable privilege, to declare the unsearchable riches to many of those utterly unpossessed of Him, the larger, real life. Nor nowhere could there be readier reception of the good seed of the word in better, more honest hearts. Brethren, if you want to enjoy preaching to people who enjoy it, you'll never have a better opportunity.

Not only will you have this hospitable hearing, but their response can but stimulate and strengthen your own spiritual life and preaching of the truth as it is in Christ. It is quite safe to say that nowhere in all the world will equal effort in evangelism accomplish better, or even more, results. Instead of being "Gospel-hardened," as it were surfeited with the good-news, these people, our relatives, are longing to hear the sweetest story ever told—of Jesus and His love. And how easy to tell them! Already they know our tongue, and in some measure know and believe our faith. Yes, they are, by reason of their simple lives, more religious than the throngs which teem our city strong-holds of sin. And, as if to magnify our opportunity and our responsibility for them, they are Baptists in the main and according to the light they have.

Although, as Baptists, they have some peculiar views quite different from ours, yet these facts remain: They are fundamentally of our faith which has been most strongly preached to them for generations now, and no pedo-Baptist tenets will find favor for many years to come. The alternative is not now between Baptists and pedo-Baptists there, so much as it is between being full Bible and

Baptist faith and infidelity. Already the younger generation is increasingly indifferent to anti-mission and anti-education views, and ere long, if not led out into clearer light, will become spiritually as well as civilly "a law unto themselves." The cause of good citizenship alone justifies and demands our discharging our debt to these, our weaker brethren. Churches are infinitely better than jails, preachers infinitely better than soldiers, for the mountains or anywhere else.

Yet these our people are, as they are, utterly hopeless to help themselves. Too long have they been too nearly the blind led by the blind, with the result that both the leaders and led have been ditched for a hundred years, as to almost all else except some few stalwart peculiar principles. Of fifty words in the Great Commission, they have learned well only one, "baptize." And with only meagre means and men for knowing and doing more, it is simply impossible for them to work out their own salvation or for the salvation of a world. But, if this vast field, so fertile in minds and hearts such as that of a Truett or McConnell (who are of mountain birth) is faithfully sowed and tilled, this mighty field will become ere very long a mighty force for Christ. As they themselves testify, they are awaiting, in every mountain county, some Moses to lead them out of their century-long bondage in inefficiency. The eighty per cent of these people who are nominally Baptists, if anything, will become Baptists both in name and fact, if we but go to them "preaching the truth in love."

"Who will go for Me?" Will not many of our seven hundred Baptist pastors in Kentucky answer, "Here am I, send me," for at least a part of my vacation time? Should we not have such a call for volunteers at our General Association, volunteers who will agree to go, as directed by a State Board Committee on mountain work, and at their own

charge (or perhaps the expense as borne by their respective churches) and give at least one week next summer to this cause? Verily, I believe no more economical or effective evangelizing could be done in that part of our world-field. I believe no greater harvest of souls could be reaped anywhere for the effort or time required. And better still I believe there could be no possibly better way to inform and arouse our pastors and people all over this State of conditions and needs there as this method would secure. What say you, brethren, to the issue of such a call at Cynthiana and such a response to it?

"Upon the first day of the week," Paul does not say once a month, not quarterly, not once a year, not when you feel like it, not when the Secretary comes around, but on the first day of the week. Many have tried every way but Paul's. From now on let us try God's plan.

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We must have \$20,000 for our State work in the next sixty days. That is a large sum, but North Carolina must raise \$33,800 in ninety days and Tennessee Baptists must raise \$17,294.88 in thirty days for State work. Kentucky can and will raise her full quota. Let there be a general rally.

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The condition of our State treasury gives us much anxious concern but our faith in the pluck and loyalty of Kentucky Baptists is unlimited. The pastors are our main dependence in this hour of peril and anxiety. Never was their help so much needed as today. Like true yoke-fellows they must stand by us.

BIBLE GIVING.

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom."—Luke 6:38.

MAKING THE MOST OF STATE MISSION DAY.

This should become one of the most important anniversaries of the Sunday Schools. It will be observed the first Sunday in October. It can be made an occasion for rallying the Sunday School forces for the fall and winter campaign, as well as for gathering funds to meet our obligations to our faithful State workers. It should be made the New Year's Day of the school. It will be an excellent occasion to plan for new work.

A Wider Vision.

Daily the Sunday School work grows in importance in modern church life, as to work to be done and the betterment of the methods of doing this work. We must have larger visions of the scope of the work, with its opportunities and obligations. We must get the greatest possible benefits from this occasion.

The Sunday School is a most potent agency in all lands, for Bible instruction and training for Christian citizenship. Day by day less of this work is done in the home and day school, consequently more responsibility is thrust on the Bible school.

Then, too, the Sunday School is no longer looked upon as a baby affair, but intended for young men and young women and likewise for fathers and mothers. It is the Bible Training School for the entire church and congregation. In the Home Department many "shut ins" can become members of the school and students of God's Word.

A wider vision will give us desires to do better work.

Many children in the community are dependent on the Bible school for all the knowledge they will ever have of the Bi-

ble. It must be made as helpful as possible to those who attend it.

Evangelism in the Sunday School.

The Sunday School is a great evangelistic force. Most of the pupils are to be won to Christ between the ages of nine and fourteen. Earnestness and enthusiasm in the work will create a desire for the best plans to secure the conversion and training of those committed to our care.

Utilizing State Mission Day.

Tell of the noble work of our 125 self-denying missionaries, who are planting churches, building meeting houses and strengthening the weak places in our beloved State. Tell of Morgan county, where we have never had a missionary, a church, nor a church house. Tell of Leslie, Elliott, Owsley and other counties, where we have churches but no preachers.

A pastor at the Bell County Association, the other day, told of holding a meeting and organizing a church where the gospel had never been preached. A poor fellow came to him and said: "I want to be saved, but you must tell me just what to do. I am thirt years old and this is the first time I ever attended a meeting or heard a sermon."

This is pitiable. We must have large amounts for State Missions and church building before our books close on October 31st. Get a large offering and remit promptly to us.

TEXT FOR SERMON ON STATE MISSIONS.

"Therefore, said he unto them, the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest."—Luke 10:2.

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tober.

We desire to publish the amount given
by each church for State Missions dur-
ing the present year, including the
amounts to be sent to us between now
and October 31st. It will be informing
and interesting. Many pastors and
churches will be amazed to see how little
they have done to relieve the destitution
in our own borders. Whether a pastor
was born in Kentucky or not he is cer-
tainly interested in the welfare of the
State of his adoption. If he enjoys our
climate and obtains his living here he
should faithfully inform himself as to
our needs and heroically try to meet his
obligations. A giving pastor makes a
giving church.

Our W. M. U.'s do not make an appor-
tionment for State Missions but our wo-
men are patriotic and loyal to the State
of their birth or adoption and we feel
sure that every W. M. U. and Y. W. A.
will send in through their State treas-
urer a large offering for both State Mis-
sions and Church Building between now
and the closing of our books on October
30th. The officers of the W. M. U. en-
courage State Missions and the building
of churches at needy points.

We wish that every W. M. U. would
have a State Mission Rally. Let earnest
prayer be offered at every meeting of
the W. M. U. for our State work and let
an offering be secured from every mem-
ber for both the support of the workers
and the building of churches at weak
points. We are rejoiced at the good work
being done by the W. M. U.'s and cannot
see why one does not exist in every
Baptist church. They promote interest
in missions and every good work. We are
expecting great aid from their united
endeavor. We will gladly furnish tracts
and information

The Sunday School is the place where
we are training the workers and givers
of the future. They will be trained as
to our destitution and our obligation to
give the water of life to those who have
it not. Our State Mission Rally on the
first Sunday in October will afford an ex-
cellent opportunity for the teacher and
superintendent to emphasize the import-
ance and beauty of the grace of giving
and then to reinforce the precept by liv-
ing example.

We must develop Kentucky boys
and girls for the highest degree of
efficiency in our dear Master's service.
Will you train them to be lifters and not
leaners?

Remember State Missions Sunday, October 2d, in your Sunday School, Brother Superintendent.

Our State workers report to date 2,794 conversions, 2,400 baptisms, and 1,400 additions by letter. The work of State Missions has long been held to a basis far below its deserts. God has an overwhelming love for every human soul. Indifference to the lost of our own State would be inexcusable.

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New subscribers for the State Mission Monthly, The Home Field and The Foreign Mission Journal are pouring in upon us. Let the good work go forward. We desire 2,000 new subscribers at once.

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Every church in Kentucky must secure a large offering for State Missions and Church Building before October 31st. These are separate funds and should not be taken at the same offering. We must have ten thousand dollars for each.

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We are greatly encouraged at the reports of the intention of the brethren to comply with our request that all Baptist Sunday Schools take an offering for State Missions on the first Sunday in October. Many hope to raise \$100 or more, others will realize smaller amounts.

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We make little or no difference between one of our daughters who labors successfully as a pastor's wife in Texas and another, who is the wife of a State missionary, and a third, who as the wife of a foreign missionary goes to spend and be spent among the millions of benighted souls in China. Their rank and reward are virtually the same "As is his part that goeth down to battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part alike." We commend that text to some pastors in this State whose churches give largely to every denominational interest save State Missions. Talk with your treasurer and do better.

We cannot think of taking a backward step in our great State work. Our financial situation gives us great distress. A stream of money for State Missions should flow into our treasury for the next two months.

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Jesus in His resurrection message gives a bold statement of the principle of missions, and in His ascension message He sets forth clearly the plan of missions. He gives a place in His economy for State, Home and Foreign Missions.

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A church exists for self-culture and self-sacrifice. These two objects must be thoroughly taught in the Sunday School, whose mission is to train for service in the church.

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The most American section of the United States is the South. The most American section of the South is the mountain section. They constituted the "Stonewall Brigade", they turned the tide of day at King's Mountain, they wrested the West from the Indian and carved States out of the wilderness. They are of Scotch-Irish origin.

"From the grey sire, whose trembling
finger
Could hardly pull down the stubborn
trigger,
To the raw boy whose shaft and bow,
Were yet scarce terror to the crow."

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The Sunday School is a great Baptist force and should assert itself at the offering for State Missions on the first Sunday in October.

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Enthusiastic and united action will make it easy to secure the amounts we need for State Missions and Church Building.

MISSION MONTHLY.

ENCOURAGING GROWTH IN ONE
OF OUR MOUNTAIN MISSIONS.

Dear Brother Powell:—Our associational year ends today. I send you the following interesting study in figures, taken from last year's association minutes and this year's letter to the association:

	1908-09	1909-10
Membership	219	258
State Missions	\$ 93.66	\$ 135.00
Home Missions	3.67	50.00
Foreign Missions ...	3.67	50.00
District Missions	25.50
S. S. and Col	2.00
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All Missions	\$ 101.00	\$ 262.50
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Building and Repairs	\$2000.00
Ministerial Education.	5.00
Schools and Colleges.	10.00
Poor	10.00
Other objects	15.00
Local expenses	1,250.00
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Grand Total	\$1,001.00	\$3,552.50
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S. S. Average Att. .	156	172-1
S. S. Contributions ..	\$ 113.35	\$ 116.76

Each set of figures includes the amount paid on pastor's salary by Board. Subtract \$300 from the first column and \$400 from the second and you have the amounts contributed by the church in 1908-09, and this year, \$3,152.50. Our people are even more enthusiastic than when you were here.

W. P. Wilkes,
Berea, Ky.

ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION.

Dear Brother Powell:—Enterprise Association closed the most successful session on August 14th, ever held in all her history. The reports were full and all to the interest of our work. The reports were ably discussed by Brethren

Haymore Beam, Harlow, Hardin and others. Every service developed deeper and deeper in spirituality. The climax was reached Sunday morning when Bro. Haymore preached a most masterful sermon and one of our most popular women was converted. Many kind expressions were made concerning the session. Bro. J. A. Beam said that he had never seen greater spirit manifested before in any Association. We are on the mountain top and can see through the mist and the fog a great victory for the Baptists in Enterprise Association. Never saw such interest taken in schools. Prof. Beam and Prof. Harlow are men in the right place. They ought to have the hearty co-operation of the brethren all over the State in their effort to educate the bright boys and girls of the mountains. The next session of the Association will be held with the First Baptist church at Pikeville. We would be glad to see Bro. Maddox present again. His visit did us good. Also the editor of the "Monthly" always meets with good cheer among our people. Come again and stay longer.

Z. J. Amerson, Clerk,
Paintsville, Ky.

THE CHRISTIAN GRACES NEVER
DIE.

Love planted in the soul of man, love for God and love for his creatures, lives on through all the adverse influences to which it may be subjected.

The works of beneficence adorn and make charming our holy religion. God gives to his redeemed children, when their hearts are warm with the love of Christ, an exquisite pleasure in sending forth the delicious fragrance of benevolence, and at the same time in gladdening the hearts of men like our mountain missionaries, to whom they are instrumental in granting relief, in the name of our common Master, and herein lies the charm of ministering to the saints in the time of their need. Will YOU help?

APPOINTMENTS FOR ELDER H.
BOYCE TAYLOR IN EASTERN
KENTUCKY.

Jellico—Monday, October 31st; night.
Wallin's Creek—Tuesday, November 1st, and Wednesday November 2nd.
Harlan—Thursday, November 3rd, and Friday, November 4th.
Whitesburg—Sunday, November 6th and Monday, November 7th.
Hindman—Tuesday, November 8th.
Hazard—Wednesday, November 9th.
Jackson—Thursday, November 10th.
Pollard—Friday, November 11th.
Pikeville—Saturday, November 12th.
Prestonsburg—Sunday, November 13th
Allen—Sunday, November 13th, p. m.
Paintsville—Monday, November 14th.
We will aid in the dedication of Mt. Zion church, Ten Mile Association, the fourth Sunday in September.

Missionary T. F. Grider belongs to the Lord's constructive force. Dr. Rufus C. Burleson, of blessed memory, used to say Baptist preachers are divided into "builders," "splitters," and "setters." Bro. Grider is emphatically a builder. He is now laying his plans to build a Baptist meeting house in Marrowbone, where one has long been needed. We regret that the condition of our building fund will not permit us to give as much as he asks. This grieves us all the more as he is ever modest in his requests. But it will not be many moons before we expect to receive an invitation to come and preach the dedication sermon. Blessings on this faithful worker.

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God's order of missions is first to strengthen the home stakes and then lengthen the foreign cords.

MUSIC IN THE CHURCH

The importance of good congregational singing is being brought more strongly to the front every day, and almost the first question asked on buying an organ is. "Will the instrument carry the voices of the full seating capacity of the church."

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Report of Kentucky W. M. U., first
quarter, 1910-11:

Foreign, \$1,434.79 Home, 382.25; S.
S. B., \$13.52. State, \$279.98; Mountain
Schools, \$230.95; Training School—en-
dowment, \$58,05, current expenses,
\$31.30; endowment, \$100; Margaget
Home, \$20.35. colored missionary, \$7.
Total cash and reports, \$2,558.19.

Kentucky Baptist women are eighth in
the list of States, as reported to the Wo-
man's Missionary Union this quarter. We
are far behind our aims, especially for
the Home Board, the Sunday School
Board, the Training School and the col-
ored work. Contrast the above receipts
with the amounts assigned to us, and let
us "press with vigor on" to make this
second quarter's report more worthy of
our members, our resources and the
needs of our Master's work.

Kentucky's Apportionment for 1910- 1911.

Foreign missions, \$9,600; Home mis-
sions, \$6,550; Sunday School Board,
\$140; Margaret Home, \$100; Training
School—support, \$415, enlargement,
\$600. Total, \$17,405.

Of this amount the young people are
asked to give as follows:

Y. W. A.—Foreign missions, \$1,110;
Home missions, \$780.

Sunbeams—Foreign missions, \$650;
Home missions, \$450.

Royal Ambassadors—Foreign missions,
\$50; Home missions, \$50; Home mis-
sions, \$30.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY JUBILEE, 1860—1910.

This year marks the fiftieth anniver-
sary of the beginning in America of wo-
man's organized work for Foreign Mis-
sions, and it is proposed to celebrate it
by a series of meetings in large centers,
beginning in October, and culminating in
a great gathering in New York in May,
1911.

As all denominations are interested in
this celebration, it is under the auspices
of the Central Committee on United
Study, which was organized ten years ago
to prepare books on missions which could
be used by W. M. Societies all over our
land. These books have been issued yearly
and the set of ten books may now be had
for \$7, or 75 cents a volume. The chair-
man of the committee is Mrs. Henry W.
Peabody, 15 Keswick St., Boston, Mass.,
and the secretary and treasurer is Miss
Grace T. Colburn, Newton Center, Mass.

It happens that the text book for this
year is *Western Women in Eastern
Lands*, an outline of woman's work for
Foreign Missions during the past fifty
years. The work has been superbly
done by Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery, and
will be an inspiring book to study. It is
hoped that many copies will be used as
gifts to women who have not yet be-
come interested in our mission work.

For the jubilee meetings, Mrs. Mont-
gomery's services have been secured, and
Rev. R. S. Vinton has prepared a lecture
on woman's work, with moving pictures
and colored slides. This lecture will be
given in the evening, and will interest
both men, women and children. One of
these meetings is to be held in Louis-
ville, and full details will be published
of time and place, and friends from dif-
ferent parts of the state will find it worth
their while to come to such a gathering.

Now is the time to send in subscrip-
tions to the *State, Home and Foreign
Journal*—only 60 cents for the year.

Remember State Missions Sunday, October 2d, in your Sunday School, Brother and Sister Teacher.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

Now that Sunday Schools are starting on their fall campaign, it is well to remind them of the excellent helps to be had from our own Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn. Besides the Teacher and other quarterlies, we would recommend especially the Advanced Quarterly, which gives extremely interesting discussions of the lesson and its context. All the children should be supplied with papers to carry home. The reading matter in Kind Words, Baptist Young People and Child's Gem is pure and wholesome, suited to different ages of scholars, but interesting to parents also. E. S. B.

HOW HOME MISSION MONEY IS SPENT.

Where does our Home Mission money go? Does a dollar bring its full return of work? Each dollar given to the Home Mission Board is divided somewhat in this fashion: Twenty-one cents goes into the brain and muscle of missionaries employed jointly by the State Mission Boards and the Home Board. Eighteen cents gives nails and bricks to be built into church houses for some of the 3,000 homeless Baptist churches in the South. Twelve cents help to keep going the mountain schools, where five thousand and a half of our mountain-grown young men and women were gathered last year. Twelve cents go to show a better Christianity to two million Cubans. One cent goes to Panama, the gathering place of the nations. Four cents to the evangelization of the eight million negroes in the South. Six cents to the evangelization of the great unchurched in our cities. Six cents meets the foreigners who come to our shores with a welcoming hand and open Bible, the school and the church.

Four cents traveled South to the schools at Tampa, El Paso and West to work among the Indians and others in Oklahoma, and nine cents to do other mission work and meet the expenses of the board.

Prof. J. J. Rucker has passed to his heavenly reward at the ripe age of eighty-two years. He was a professor of mathematics in Georgetown College for more than forty years. He had not missed a session of Elkhorn Association in fifty years. He was an ardent friend of temperance.

Mrs T. T. Eaton passed to her reward on September 6th. She had been in poor health for some months. Indeed she has never been herself since the death of her illustrious husband. She was active in church work. She said, "More than fifty years ago I gave my soul to my Saviour and it is a small matter to give up this poor body." Her funeral sermon was preached by Dr. J. W. Porter. There was a large concourse of sorrowing friends, who deeply sympathize with the surviving son and daughter, J. H. Eaton and Mrs. E. C. Farmer.

Rev. J. C. Daniel, who did some effective mission work for our State Board, has gone to China as a missionary of our Foreign Board. He is a man of great faith and spiritual power.

Missionary Smith reports some good meetings in Harlan county.

Missionary Gregston reports conversions and baptisms from his field.

Urge State Missions on your people and ask them for the largest gift in their history. Will you do it?

RECEIPTS FOR AUGUST.

Bethel Ass'n, H. H. Abernathy, Tr., \$398.89; H. H. Abernathy, Tr., \$18.19; Miss Lamb, Auburn, \$8.65; H. H. Abernathy, Tr., \$26.14; H. H. Abernathy, Tr., \$164.62.

Barren River Ass'n, R. H. Spillman, Tr., \$17.50; R. H. Spillman, Tr., from J. F. Grider, \$3.25; R. H. Spillman, Tr., \$122.27.

Breckenridge Ass'n, Miss Lamb, \$14.95.

B. B. Band, J. W. Acton, Pleasant Point ch., \$6.00.

Bracken Ass'n, Norman Luck, Millersburg ch., \$6.35; T. F. Gaither, Tr., North Fork, \$252.40.

Blackford Ass'n, H. D. Brown, Tr., \$138.

Blood River Ass'n, H. B. Taylor, Tr., Murray ch., \$25.

Central Ass'n, J. O. Boulware, Tr., Springfield, Ky., \$68.25.

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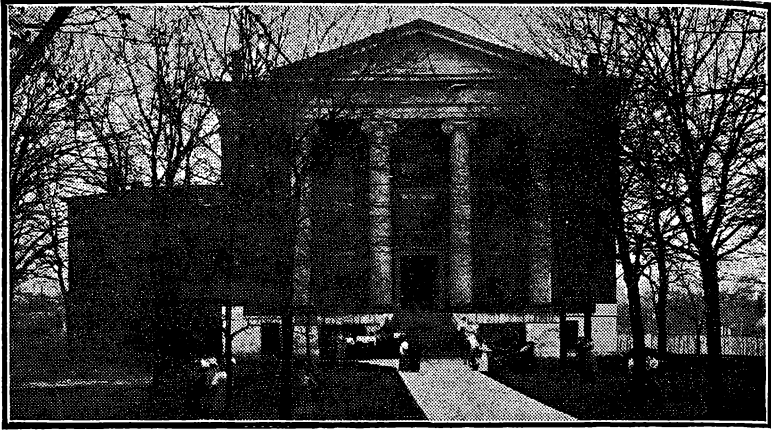
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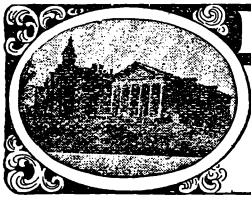
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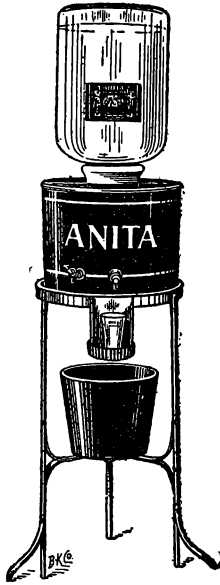
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