world with cotton."

Views of the Technical Press.

Turning to the manufacturing field, we hear from The Mill News, of Charlotte, N. C., that cotton-manufacturers are not talking much about the money they are making, but are in many places advancing wages voluntarily 10 per cent.—even while cotton is costing them 50 per cent. more than it did three years ago, and cutting the margin of profit from that end also." This journal adds:

"But when cotton is high, prosperity is general, and the sale of cotton goods is correspondingly active. So, in these times, the traveler may see, when passing through the Southern country, that the owners of the cotton-mills are laying out vast sums of money in the improvement of plants, building of new ones, and beautifying their communities so that in addition to our sunny clime our mill people people may enjoy the blessings of health, education, and recreation in greater measure even than can the average dweller in the big centers of trade. Cotton is making the South and Southwest blossom with all the beauty and fragrance that the scientific planting of industry can everywhere produce."

Again, Mr. Norman H. Johnson, editor of The Merchant' Journal of Commerce (Richmond, Va.), tells us that the cotton they are now consuming is from the 1915 crop, and that the present prices of fabrics give the mills the largest profits they have ever made." The demand for cotton goods, he says, is greater than the supply, and the price being paid for cotton is in excess of previous years," "but, with the present land situation and the scarcity of farm-labor, cotton can not be produced and marketed profitably by the farmer for less than fifteen and one-hlaf cents," and adds:

"Cotton is distinctly an American product. Foreign products have invariably paid the jobber and retailer higher profits. The American consumer has been led to believe that foreign products are superior. The American mills are now making in body, texture, finish, and colors, the equal of the foreign mills in many varieties of all kinds, but are really selling on cotton and cotton textures. Cotton fabrics have not advanced in higher proportion than silks, woolens, and linens and the various mixtures. This is a substantial defense for the price ranging in the cotton-fabrics."

The cost of cotton fabrics, we are advised by Dry Goods (New York City), is due to the high price of raw cotton, and not to the increased cost of dy e.stho it is feared that the latter will make finished cotton still more expensive, and the journal adds:

"The higher wages also affect the cost of cotton, and this the consumers have not fully felt as yet, but when spring retailing begins, unless the great middle class shoppers lose their heads, the usual prices for cotton will cause a drop in the sales. The mill factors of the trade are growing uneasy as mills do not seem to take much of the late cotton business and some houses will not sell late contracts except to the very best class of buyers. There is a decided fevrishness about the cotton business because it is too unusual to have the finished fabric so high. The textile price-problem has reached such a point that they work as they please, five or six days a week, and the mill owners counting on it. Spring orders are the largest known, but this largely results from the importations growing less and the export increasing. With deliveries satisfactory, there will be little discussion of prices early in the season. We must look at the question squarely and realize that when Europe is at peace we will not sell as much and ferret out fancied depressive influences and to check serious declines by their indirect influences are at work to force cotton values above a basis that will eventually prove to be warranted by the law of supply and demand. The Administration that places millions of dollars at the disposal of planters when prices are ruinously low, and that is ready to raise the wage basis for a certain class of labor, should be willing to take action that will limit the amount of speculation in futures."

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Seed Oil Magazine, of Atlanta, which in November, 1915, outlined in an editorial substantial reasons why cotton should advance to twentycents within twelve months. At that time the editor Mr. H. E. Harmon, said that the European War had brought about new uses for cotton "upon a scale never dreamed of by the most optimistic dealer," and he added:

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of cotton now being consumed in the manufacture of explosives for the Allies alone. A well-known shipping agent has just told the writer that one big powder-plant in this country is now taking at the rate of over a million bales of cotton a year—and this man knows, because he handles the shipments. This plant is only one of twenty or more now engaged in making smokeless powder. It must be remembered that each of these powder-plants is working day and night, most of them using three shifts of workmen, each shift working eight hous of the twenty-four. With the Allies calling for more explosives all the time and the probability of the war lasting at least another year, it is easy to see how quickly our eleven-million-bale crop for 1915 can be used in that one direction. In fact, it looks like a shortage now, even in supplying this new outlet for cotton which did not exist before the war broke out."

Furthermore, this informant said that about $140,000,000 of the Anglo-French loan was to be devoted to the purchase of cotton for English munition-factories and for making cloth for the armies, and he added:

"One year ago the European War pointed to the ruination of the South. It looked as if we would become a bankrupt people. How our business men stood the jar as well as they did is a wonder. The depression hung long, but passed, and no wthe pendulum of business is swinging the other way, and the war, which seemed a curse to the cotton States, ha sbeen turned, horrible as it is to others, into one great blessing to all of Dixie.

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There is much speculation as to whether Mr. Martin, the so-called progressive congressman from Louisiana will vote for Clark or Mann for Speaker. We are unable to understand what benefits Mr. Martin could get by opposing the democratic administration. It was the Wilson administration that restored the duty on sugar and as the president and the senate are democratic there is nothing for Congressman Martin to hope for by arraying himself against the democrats in the House.—Houma Guardian Journal.

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Amusement is desirable and right, but is not the chief aim in life, not the thing to be desired above all others. Above amusement stands character, education and usefulness. It is not necessary to shut out of life a wholesome delight in the various recreations of the day, but one must make a choice of associations. To escape the many pitfalls that ensnare us we must choose the highest and best of everything, and we must always ask these questions relative to amusement, and be honest in our answers and act consistently: "Shall I be spending time that ought to be spent for studies or for work?" "Shall I use money for this when it should be used for something else?" There are men and women here and yonder in all the walks of life whose thoughts and deeds have made earth brighter and better. Everyone knows somebody else who in the midst of the whirl of the many affairs and cares that life bring, lives his or her life in a manner which becalms all who are near, and we are thankful for the wealth of their golden years.—Ex.

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