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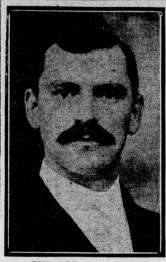
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46TH SESSION OF

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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THE REV. A. C. SHUE

this afternoon.

ference, followed by those in the active service and the congregation generally, the communicants occupying the front seats. The bishop was assisted in this service by the five district superintendents.

At a quarter of ten o'clock the bishop took the chair as president of the conference, while a erse or two of "We're Marching to Zion" was sung at the conclusion of which J. F. Anderson, secretary of the last conference, called the roll, those present responding to their names. It was announced that ten members of the conference had died during the year and as their names were called for the last time, together with the names of Bishops Walden and Bowman, the

OUCH! RUB PIN FROM A LAME, ACHING BACK

AN APPRECIATION OF THE REV. JOEL SWARTZ D. D.



The papers are announcing the death of the Rev. Dr. Swartz at 86 years of age. He was a great and a good man. My acquaintance with him, and with the acquaintance the most friendly relations, began in 1868, when we were both pastors in the city of Williamsport, Pa., and continued to the present. For two years he was associated with me on the editorial staff of The Church Forum. At the age of 79 he furnished for that periodical the following poem. It appeared in the Poet's Corner of the April number of 1906. It occurred to me as singularly appropriate for the columns of the Telegraph at a time when so many ministers are seen in our streets and so much interest is felt by old and young as to what manner of men may fill our pulpits during the ensuing year. It is titled

THE MINISTER'S "DEAD-IMNE"

A Meditation at Seventy-nine

"The dead-line" I've heard but never have found it;
What destiny draws it,
What self lapses cause it
Or shape it or drape it
So one may escape it
I know not, though must have passed over or 'round it.

f pastor shall touch it, the ishes shun him When seeking a preacher Or up-to-date teacher, But lest they should grieve him, They pass by and leave him, Because, it is whispered, "Gray hairs are upon him."

(Hos., 7-9.)

Ah! Is there concealed in this honorable whiteness A sort of "live wire." Surcharged with quick fire Which works such disaster For people and pastor And cuts them asunder because of its brightness?

This "dead-line," I fancy, what-ever may trace it, Is shifting and hazy And twisted and mazy, So, whether most real
Or simply ideal,
We still are quite puzzled to name
or to place it.

Notage or gray hairs, not the people themselves Can surely assign it

Or draw or define it,
But pastors can do it,
If only they knew it,
And climb to high honors on "uppermost shelves!" The promise is given to every saint Who waits on the Lord,
And feeds on His Word,
Drinks deep of Life's springs—
He'll rise upon wings,
Nor, running, grow weary, nor,
walking be faint. (Isa. x1, 31.) The handsome, the youthful, the idle may gain it.
Whose sermons are dreary of study grown weary,
Who preach as a function,
Without any unction—
Ah, these are deserving and surely attain it!

Rich fruit and abundant shall crown his old age,
His branch shall be rife
With sap of young life,
And when he is old
God's apples of gold
Shall hang o'er the "dead-line"
which limits his stage.

(Ps. xcii, 14.) Or struck in the head by some new-fangled notion
Which greatly inflates them
And also elates them,
Until they prepare us,
Like wax-wing'd Icar'us,
To see them sail off and come down in the ocean.

Or given to gaming, to gossip, to pleasure,
To smoking and drinking Instead of "high thinking,"
Or, mayhap, to writing,
As something inviting,
About the "dead-line" in poetical measure!

But Age and Experience, with study and prayer, With soul full of love Enkindled above, And faith in God's truth, Have promise of youth Which neither ripe years nor gray

So it seems there is a possible "dead-line" for congregations as well as for ministers. Let us beware lest we dig a pit for others and then fail in it ourselves. Yours fraternally, Yours fraternally, SILAS C. SWALLOW.

conference stood and sang one verse of "We Shall Meet Beyond the River."

Conference Officers

The officers of the conference were named and elected as follows: J. F. Anderson, of Milton, secretary, who named as his assistants E. R. Heckman, of Bloomsburg, recorder; D. N. Miller, of Montoursville, J. S. Souser, of Shamokin, and W. P. Chriner, of Altoona, registrar. W. E. Watkins, of York, was elected treasurer, and named as his assistants E. F. Ilgenfritz, Lumber City; A. C. Shue, of West Fairview; W. H. Shell, Duncannon; F. W. Lawson, Trout Run; J. M. Welliams, Mapleton; M. C. Flegal, Schellburg; S. H. Engler, Glen Campbell; E. B. Davidson, Littlestown; R. S. Caldwell, of Rouzerville; V. L. Merchant of the conference assembled in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrisburg March 18, 1914, desire to express our pleasure at the presence. The officers of the conference were named and elected as follows: J. F.

If worldly-wise churches such pators decline
Whom God has ordained,
Enriched and sustained
In answer to prayer,
Then let them beware
Lest somewhere lie hidden them a "dead-line."

Let pastors and people in prayer Let pastors and people in particular unite
To ask of the Lord,
As taught in His Word,
For reapers yet more
To gather the store
Where summer rolls golden
harvests are white.

(Luke x. 2

(Luke x, 2.) GRANDAEVUS.



Passing Impressions of Finance By Louis Guenther Editor of the Financial World

Fear is the greatest enemy securityowners have to cope with. Some one
of importance says something detrimental about a stock or a bond, and,
pell-mell, investors, without thinking,
assume there exists a concealed condition of rottenness and they scurry to
get from under. This sort of flight
out of their investments occurred
among the road's security-holders as a
result of Commissioner Harlan's criticism of the St. Paul's methods of
bookkeeping. All the security-holders as a
not to be caught in the swirl of liquidation. It was a slaughter of the
innocents for neither the road's officers, directors, nor its bankers were
the sufferers, as they knew that Commissioner Harlan criticised the methods of a by-gone period, and in no
way brought into question the company's solvency or its prosperity. The
feeling is growing that the Interstate
Commerce Commission should so wore
the Commission was not created for
that purpose.

Less than \$3,000 a year for each partmer. Rather slim is it not for the
great risk this banking house had to
assume?

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Considerable amusement was afforded Wall Street bankers, who are familiar with Samuel Untermyer's never-ceasing activity as counsel for reorganization committees, by the pointed questions of Senators Hitch-cock and Weeks, when Untermyer assumed the role of protector for the people before the Senatorial Committee hearing expert evidence on the Owen measure to regulate speculation. Senator Hitchcock asked Mr. Untermyer about some of his own experiences with the Wall Street game, and finally extracted from him an admission state. Both Senators Hitchcock and Weeks seem to thing Untermyer has a personal grievance and is utilizing the radical element in Congress or to serve his own purpose, rather than the best interests of the public.

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