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ITEMS, COMMENT AND SUGGESTIONS

By Rev. J. A. Hornaday. tor Dunn Methodist Church

In most matters we willingly and aladly follow the leadership of President Wilson, but we are glad Congress had the courage to enact into law the immigration hill over his veto. An immigration bill almost Mentically the same as that just pass rd by Congress has been passed four times by Congress within the past twenty years, but in each case was vetoed by the President. Mr. Cleveland was the first President to veto such a bill and Mr. Taft the second. and in 1915 Mr Wilson rejected the third In each case an effort was made by Congress to overturn the failed. Some days ago Congress passed this bill again and for the fourth time, and again Mr. Wilson verned it, but this time Congress succeeded in mustering a sufficient num ber of votes to pass it over the Prosldent's veto, and it becomes a law without his approval. In each case the objection to the bill was the "literacy test," which requires of all pliens who would come to our country that they shall be able to read the English language, or some other language, as an indication that they may become "desirable citizens During all the history of the United States only thirty vetoes of Presidents have been overridden by Congress, and only four bave been over. ridden during the past thirty-five

About a your ago the Christian people of Dunn decided that it would le po sible for all the Christian forees of the town acting together to ecomplish some desirable ends that to one of the Churches could possible accomplish. Indeed that all the churches acting separately could not outplish. So the six churches of the tern united in an organization known as the "Dunn Christian Unien, and the object of which was to create better conditions in the town and community. Mr. Holli-diy was elected president, and a committee of three from each of the six Churches constituted an executive mm tten. Meetings bave been held in the different Churches during the past vier, and we are sailsfied that seathrent has been created for better things in the town and comm intty by the organization. The last meeting for the first year of the life of the organization was beld in the over North Carolina. Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening. The meetings during the past year have been conducted exclusively by the laymen of the differ-ent Churches, but last Sunday night the meeting was in the hands of the pastors of the town. The object was to outline the work for the organization for 1917. Dr. Cullem could not attend the "And that we all may work together oting, but he sent in an interest. ters. A. R. McQueen and J. A. Horn-

tend to the "prominent and well con- God." nocted people' as well. There is no earthly reason why there should ever he any difference made in fa- complications that have arisen be vor of any class or individual in the tracen our country and Germany to to be any difference it should be in therefore we shall not discuss it. frivor of the more ignorant and ob-cure, who have enjoyed fewer ad-rentages. The demand should be, and is, we believe, that the laws be enforced without discrimination a-le. we think, as well qualified to derelact any class, or in favor of any cife these momentous questions at

The address issued by Bishop Kilso and the Presiding Elders of the
two North Carolina Methodist Conferences to the members of the Mothedist Church in the two Conferences,
and published in the Raisigh Christism Advocate in its issue of last ought to be read very careful.

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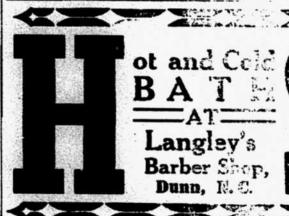
Effective February 1st, we will have to collect for all Cour and Wood when it is delivered. Coal is a great deal higher this winter than ever hefore and we have to pay spot cash for every pound we get and we cannot afford to carry the accounts on our books.

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unto the end that our people shall ing paper, which was read by Mr. J. be saved, it is our unanimous cou-P. Pittman. Addresses were delir- viction that only persons who have ered by Revs. J. A. Bialock, J. Wa- been regenerated should be appointed to places of leadership in sear. Law enforcement. Sabbath the Church, whether it be a steward Observance and Christian union were or a Sunday School Superintendent the subjects discussed. Mr. James or a teacher in the Sunday School Pearsell was elected president of the or a member of the choir. How car. finton for the next year, and a com- the blind lead the blind? And if mittee of two from each Church in we make leaders and teachers of the town to be selected by the pastors the unconverted do we not by such a to get as an Executive Committee to policy deny the necessity of regent made and sometimes several years be furnished the new President within a day or so.

the unconverted to necessity of regent made and sometimes several years before their death. We have heard bettiness be promoted by the unboly?

of men lying down in their coffes to Unless we are very much mistak- than to have a bilind leader? All the laws in the town and communi-shade of uncertainty we are immo-And this demand will not stop vably convinced that the natural with the enforcement of the law a- man knoweth not the things of flod. painst negroes and obscure white and cannot be trusted to guide the recopie for petty offences, but will ex- unconverted into the kingdom of

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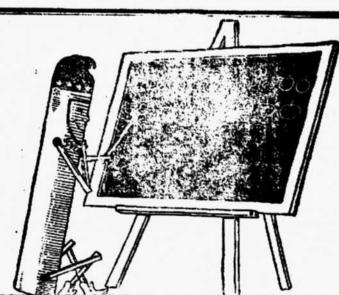
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ed the timber to Mr. W. R. Denning

COMMON COLD NOT A SIMPLE

MATTER

Kin Folks And Friends!





I have ten fingers and ten toes. I can count that much, but I just can't count all my good friends down South here-they are far too many.

And I'm mighty proud of them. The men who make me, say you can tell real quality by the company one keeps.

Blood will tell. A good name and good breeding count most of all. And that same, I reckon, applies to cigarettes, too. More and more gentlemen of the South are smoking me, SOVEREIGN, every day, because they know I come from good old Virginia and Carolina stock—the finest, grandest stock in all the world.

Quality is the thing, friend-you can't deny it. And I stand for Quality.

You Folks of the South KNOW good blood! You Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!

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OVEREIGN CIGATE FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH "King of Them all"

have a cold all winter long. Today anch a condition would be thought Before the Civil War, and for some of in such terms as abnormal, time after it, nearly al! the coffins graceful and dangerous.

med in this section were made at forms by hand. In nearly every neigh pest, because they predispose to se borhood one or more men would knop , any other diseases. They werken some coffin tumber on and. In very time body and decrease its resistance many cause of mon would have lum- making it easy for ordinary coldser sawed and precad away under to "run into" preumoria, grippe, shelter to make coffine for themselves bronchitis; rheumatism, or tubercutheir wives or any other members of inets. Again, there is danger of the the family who might die. In a few cates men had their own comme stream causing fever and other com-"l'estions.

"Another consideration not often taken into account with the 'com we if they would fit. The custom of mon cold' is the economic has it en-Unless we are very much mistakthan to have a blind leader? All making cultiva at home line book at this often times a celd will go
en the good people of Dunn are dethose things we have carefully rebacdoned around Sinfthfield. We through an office, school or store have heard of only one case in the from the bend to the janitor with the result that employees will be ab-Mr. J. H. Rose informs as that the sent for a day or two or their efficiusion vill provails to some extent oney so impaired they might as well around Bezaun Sometime ago he be absent, and there will be vacant old a burfal rube and triumings reats for a week at a time at school. worth more than thirty dollars for a Some one has estimated the less die ome made to lin. At another time tr colds to be greater than the agerenade coffin. Forme several years ago

Lazaras Stown f, who lived in Har. B. and, "is more or less matter of per sett county, near Benzon decided he ronal hygiene, but to keep cool and swinted his curin made from a large avoid people with colds are probably "To prevent colds. bine which ato at near his barn. Last the two most general and safest rales full Mr. Stown t died at a time to one can adopt. A daily cold bata tbout the neck and shoulders is fairly effective, as is also temperance in sating and drinking."

the collin was made on Sunday-Philadelphia, Pcb. 6-Charles J examer, president of the National German-American Alliance, whose membership in the United States is raid to be 3,669,660, pledged his loyalty to this country today. He au-

thorised the following statement: "If it came to war I would stand Fimly behind the United States and We Have Same

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