LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 17, 1899.

NUMBER 1

VOL. XXIX

CHURCH DIRECTORY... Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BARRE, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
G. F. Smith, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M.,

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Manust Horse to Groups and Count House | For sale by Druggists.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 26.

Pext of the Lesson, John vii, 14, 28-87-Memory Verses, 28-31-Golden Text, John vII, 37-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.]

14. "Now about the midst of the feast Jesus went up into the temple and thought." It was the feast of tabernacles, and His brethren who did not believe i Him had in a sort of sneering way advis-ed Him to go up to the fast. His reply was, "My time is not yet come," so they went without Him, but He went up later, and as He taught the Jews wondered at His knowledge and His teaching, as He had not been to their schools. His reply to them was, "My doctrine is not Mine. but His that sent Me" (verse 16). He took no credit for His words or works. He sought no glory for Himself.
28. "Then cried Jesus in the temple as

He taught, saying, Ye both know Me, and ye know whence I am, and I am not come of Myself, but He that sent Me is true, whom ye know not." They had said, We know this man whence He is, but when He is (verse 27). They knew that He was from Nazareth and of humble parentage, and that was all they professed to kn but if they had been honest they wo have said. We know that Thou art a ten er come from God (John III, 2).

29. "But I know Him, for I am from Him, and He hath sent Me." He said again, "As the Father knoweth Me, even so know I the Father" (John x, 15) and again, "No man knoweth the Son but the Father; neither knoweth any man the Fa-ther save the Son and He to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him (Math. zi, 27). In His prayer He said, "O righteous Father, the world hath not known Thee, but I have known Thee, and these have known that Thou hast sent Me' (John

30. "Then they sought to take Him but no man laid hands on Him because His hour was not yet come." Many a time would they have taken Him, but they could not touch Him till the appointed time. When they did finally take Him, it was because He allowed them to, and when He died He freely gave up His life. He laid it down of Himself; they could not take it from Him (John x, 18). lieved and some believed not and many who professed to believe turned back and walked no more with Him (chapter vi, 56) He kept steadily on bearing faithful testimony and doing the Father's works and will, sure that all whom the Fathe gave to Him would come unto Him (chap ter vi, 37) and that He would see of th travail of His soul and be satisfied (Isa

32. "The Pharisees heard that the per ed such things co riests sent officers to take Him." The king of Syria did his best to take Elisha ould not. When will the enemies of Go stop imagining vain things? Not till the antichrist, yet to be manifested, is destroyed, and satan shut up in the pit, and ever intil satan is finally cast into the lake o

33. "Then said Jesus unto them, Yet a little while am I with you, and then I go unto Him that sent Me." The time was short until He would give Himself up and let them-take Him and kill Him, but even in death He would go to the Father, and after the resurrection He would in His glorified body ascend to the Father. For more than 80 years He had willingly absented Himself from His home in glory, bearing all manner of humiliation and

for our sakes, and soon He was to e our sin offering, bearing our sins ome our sin offer in His own body on the cross. Me, and where I am thither ye canno come." In chapter viii, 21, He says: "I go My way, and ye shall seek Me and shall die in your sins. Whither I go ye cannot In verse 24 of the same He says, "If ye believe not that I am He, ye the Lord while He may be found," and e to seek Him, for it is written, all who truly seek surely find (Isa. lv 6; Jer. xxix, 13; Math. vii, 8), but if the sinner will not vield to the seeking Savour-for He is always seeking ever since He sought Adam hiding from Him in

Eden—then there is a possibility of the experience of Prov. 1, 28: "Then shall they call upon Me, but I will not answer. The shall seek Me early, but they shall not find selves, Whither will He go that we shall not find Him? Will He go unto the dis persed among the gentiles and teach the gentiles?" If they believed Him to be sed of a devil, as they said, they could not think of His going to heaven to leave them, but even if He should pos sibly be a good man and go to hea surely they would find Him, for were the not all going that way, at least in their wn opinion? Anything more than a ere man they could not see Him to be

and so they understood Him they would not receive Him. stood Him, not because 86. "What manner of saying is this that He said, 'Ye shall seek Me and shall not nd Me, and where I am thither ye can not come?'" It is not strange that thes unbelievers could not understand His word, for even the disciples are heard say-ing on the night before His crucifixion: What is this that He saith? A little while. We cannot tell what He saith'

he feast, Jesus stood and oried, saying, any man thirst, let him come unto Me and Scriptures they might have thought of Isa lv, 1, or Jer. ii, 13, or the rock that Moses smote, but they were blinded. Their hearts were hardened, their ears heavy nor hear nor believe (Acts xxviii, 24-27 and the Spirit, in chapter 4 we learn that we may be wells of water, but here we learn that we may be rivers of water, bringing health and life wherever we go (Ezek. xlvii, 9). Most saved people are sontent just to be born again, a few are willing to be well, but fewer still care to be rivers. It is for us to say how much of the Word we are to have in us (Eph. v. one dry spot in it, and me and Sal say Col. iii 16).

Remarkable Cures.

ent stamp, by the Blood Balm Co., of Atlanta, Ga., certainly shows Botanie Balm, (B. B. B.) to be a wonderful remedy for building up, and curing all manner of blood and skin diseases. Their certificates are from well known eople, and the cures performed al-nost stagger credulity. It is a fine nedicine, far better than the many st titutes, said to be "just as good." B he old reliable and long tested B B.

ARKANSAW TRAVELER.

LESSON IX, FIRST QUARTER, INTER- THE STORY AS TOLD BY COL. "SANDY" FAULKNER.

> he Author and Personator Who First Made it Famous-An Unrememdere Explainer Again Brings it to the Front With an Introduction-A

Great Favorite Years Ago. The following introduction by an predeemable "explainer" tells the tory of the "Arkansaw Traveler."

Colonel Sandy Faulkner, the origial Arkansaw Traveler, was born in Georgetown, Scott county, Kentucky, March 3, 1803. He came to Arkansaw in 1820 and settled in Chichot county, on the Mississippi river, as a otton planter. Later Colonel Faulk ner, (with his father, the late Nicholas Faulkner, a Virginian by birth,) took up his residence in Little Rock where he died August 4, 1874, at the age of 71 years.

It is well known throughout the North-west that Colonel Faulkner was the original personator of the "Arkansaw Traveler." It was his pride to be known as such. The story, it is said, was founded on a little incident which occurred in the campaign of 1840, when he made the tour of the State in try it. company with the Hon. A. H. Server, Governor Fulton, Chester Ashley and Governor Yell: One day in the Boson mountain the party approached a squatter's for information of the route and Colonel "Sandy" was made spokesman of the company, and it was upon his witty response the tune and story will He do more miracles than these which stand near the Anthony House and from Dick, and gin us so Colonel "Sandy" was called upon to ward it grew into popularity. When the fame of the "Arkansaw 'Traveler' had gone ahead of him, and at a banquet he, amid clinking glasses and brilliant toasts, was handed a violin by the then governor of Louisiana, and for to sot the table. equested to favor them with the favorte Arkansaw tune. At the old St. Charles hotel a special room was devoted to his use bearing in gilt letters

> DIALOGUE. Traveler-Hello, stranger.

over the door, "Arkansaw Traveler."

Stranger-Hello, yourself. T .- Can I get to stay all night with

S .- No, sir; you can't git tonight by that ar old holler gum, and

it nearly tkeered her to death. T .- You mistake my meaning; have you got any liquor?

S .- Had some yesterday; but old Bose, he go in and lapped all of it out'n the pot.

T .- You don't understand; I don' mean pot liquor. I'm wet and cold and want some whiskey. Have you got any?

S .- Oh, yes -I drunk the last this

T .- I'm hungry; haven't had any thing since morning: can't you give

S .- Hain't got a durn thing in house. Not a moufful ov meat, nor dust ov meal here.

T .- Well can't you give my horse something?

S .- Got nothin' to feed him on. T .- How far is it to the next house S .- I don't know, I've never been

T .- Well, do you know who lives

S .- Yes, sir! T .- As I'm so bold; then what might

T .- Sirl will you tell me where this

S.—It's never gone anywhar since I've lived here; its always than when I

git up in the morning. T .- Well, how far is it to where i

S .- It don't fork at all; but it spli

up like the devil.

sleeps on it. And that that tree is the old woman's persimmon; you can't tie to it, 'cause she don't want em shuk The book now being sent out for one off. She lows to make beer out'n em. T .- Why don't you finish covering our house and stop the leaks?

S .- It's been rainin' all day. T .- Well, why don't you do it in dry weather?

S .- It don't leak then. T .- As there seems to be nothing live about your place but children how do you do here, anyhow? S .- Purty well, I thank you,

T .- I mean what do you do for

S .- Keep tavern and sell whiskey. T .- Well, I told you I wanted some Har Sang the Consumptive's Re-S .- Stranger, I bought a bar'l mor'r quiem and her own a week ago. You see, me and Sal went

shars, Arter we got it here' we only U. Stevenson, of Dallas, Texas, in Atlanta had a bit between us, and Sal she didn't want to use hern fust, nor me mine. You see I had a spigen in one eend, and she one in 'tother. So she takes a drink out'n my cend, and pays me the bit for it; then I'd take one out'n hern, and give her the bit. Well we were getting along fust-rate 'till Dick, a durn skulkin' skunk, he bored a hole in the bottom to suck at. un the next time I went to buy a drink, they wan't none thar.

T .- I'm sorry your whiskey's all out. but, my friend, why don't you play the balance of that tune?

do you do yourseli?

living here?

S .- It's got no balance to it. T .- I mean you don't play the S .- Stranger, can you play the fid-

T .- Yes, a little, sometimes. S .- You don't look like a fiddler but ef you think you can play any

The traveler takes the fiddle and

more onto that thar tune, you kin just

plays the whole of it.] S .- Stranger, tuck half dozen cheer and sot down. Sal, stir yourself 'round like a six horse team in a mud hole Go , roun in the holler whar I killed that buck this mornin', cut off some of the best pieces, and fotch it and cook were founded. On returning to Little it for me and this gentleman, directly. Rock, a great banquet was given in the Raise up the board under the head of famous "bar room" which used to the bed and git the old black jug I hid know thar is som left yet. Til, drive play the tune and tell the story. After- Ole Bose out'n the bread tray, and climb up in the loft, an' git the rag he subsequently went to New Orleans, that's got the sugar tide in it. Dick, carry the gentleman's horse 'round under the shed, and give him fodder and corn, much as he kin eat. Til .- Dad they aiu't knives enuff

> S .- Whar,s big butch, little butch, old case, cob-handled yesterday That's enoff to set any see table, thout'n you've lost um. Durn me stranger, ef you can't stay as long as you please, and I'll give you plenty to eat and drink. Will you have

coffeefor supper? T .- Yes, sir.

S .- I'll be hanged if you do, tho', we don't have nothin' that way here, T .- Have you got any spirits here? but Grub Hyson and I reckon it's mighty good with sweetening. Play away, stranger, you can sleep on the

T .- (After two hours fiddling.) My friend, can't you tell me about the road I'm to travel to-morrow?

S .- To-morrow? Stranger, won't git out'n these diggin's for six cheeks and lustrous eyes and the light weeks! But when it gits so you can of immortal beauty shining upon he start, you see that big sloo over thar? face. Standing beside her in one of her Well, you have to git crost that, then richest robes (the one she had work you take the road up the bank, and in that night,) sparkling with pearls, ru and-a-half corn patch. The corn is divine mistress of earthly melody. mittly in the weeds but you needn't The first piece rendered was "The mind that, just ride on. About a mile Old Folks at Home," and then foland a half or two miles from thar, lowed "I Know that My Redeemen you'll come to the dampest swamp Liveth." The finale of th's weird scene you ever struck in all your travels; was "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me, Let blanket. That's a fust-rate road about Miss Abbott bent over the frail form six feet under thar.

T .- How am I to get at it? S .- You can't git at it pary time 't the weather stiffens down sum. about a mile beyant, you come place where there's no road. You can take the right hand of you want to you'll foller it a mile or so; and you'll find it's run out, you'll then have to S .- It might be Dick and it might come back and try the left, when you be Tom; but it lacks a right smart of git about two miles on that you may know you're wrong fur they sin't any road thar. You'll think you're mity lucky of you can find the way back to my house, whar you can cum and play

The Pernicious Grumbling Habit.

Do not let your child acquire the hab- I had that night listened to her voice is t of grumbling. Stop the first begin- the sick room and sent for her to com-T .- As I'm not likely to get to any nings and it will never become a habiother house to-night, can't you let me it. If there is just cause of complaint, In three days that voice which had s sleep in yours; and I'll tie my horse try to remedy it; if there is no possibto a tree, and do without anything to lility of improvement, teach that silent ndurance is the best way to meet the nevitable. It is never wise to stay in a death-gone forth into-the night. place and grumble. If the things you as, fides the summer cloud away, dislike cannot be altered, change your environment. If on reflection you deide that, balancing one thing with mother you would rather bear the ills on know than fly to others that you know not of, bear them in silence .-February Ladies' Home Journal.

No Cur-No Pay.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chille and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nau-esating tonics. Price 50 cents.

HER WISH GRATIFIED.

DEATH OF ENNA ABBOTT.

w the Queen of the Lyric Stage

There was a time, it was not man ears ago, when every city in the South oked forward with emotions o leasure to the coming of Emma Ab bott. Every admirer of grand opera garded it as an epoch of the year But aside from her extraordinary talent id culture, our most aristocratic ladier loved her for her virtue-her charity and her gentle-disposition -and when in town she was showered with invitaions to dine, to tea and to come and spend only a few moments in the mo

Her rebuke to the Nashville preacher s still remembered and often spoken of when her na Le is mentioned. pure woman one Sunday morning at tended church in that city. Whether the minister knew she was there, and who she was, has been asserted and deied; anyhow, in the course of his ser mon he denounced all women on the stage as fallen and wanting in chastity. Miss Abbott at once arose in the audi ence and, after challenging the truth of this monstrous assertion and slander

walked out of the house. It is, however, not with her life much as with her death I am trying to I can make the pass grade?' It is deal. One night in the city of Denver, said that they like to go to school. Col., located at the foot and in plain Yes, and they would like it twice view of the Rocky Mountains, she was billed to appear in "Faust," In the Many children have I known, but not same city a most attractive and beauti- one who loved study for its own sake. ful 18-year-old girl, belonging to one last stages of that fell enemy of uman race-consumption. Some weeks before the arrival of the compa-I hope the sun will shine and the can hear Miss Abbott sing once more. I think I could then pass away peacefully and without one single 'regret." But there came with the open of the

the very air charged with icicles which penetrated the lungs. Some one told M s Abbott of the grievious disappointment of the dying girl. She went to the opera house and never sang more sweetly, and as soon as it was over and the audience dismissed, she called her carriage and directed it to drive to the beautiful home of the young lady. course she was at once admitted to her room, and told her she had come to

The scene which followed was worth of the finest brush ever wielded by the grand old masters. There lay the dying earth-angel with pallid lips, hectic

me Hide Myself in Thee." And then and kissed her an eternal farewell Soon after the spirit passed into th winds which rang through the moun which the first homeward bound bark is yet to be seen-the stainless heaven by the sweetest music ever heard or earth-into the melodies of paradis

Miss Abbott returned to her home a he hotel and retired. Sometimes dur ng the night she awake with a dread ul pain in the left lung. It rapidly rew worse-a physician was sun oned-then another and another ho applied every remedy they could mmand, all to no purpose. It was viphoid pneumonia in its worst forg The black camel was kneeling at he door. Angels of the Heavenly choi home to them.

fren raised the souls of men and wo men to the nublest, the grandest height in buly erafacy, was forever stilled i

Pangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reason able care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a pertain preventive of that danger one discess. It will now is arrived in W. G. Thomas, druggist.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD.

THE EVILS OF OVER-EDUCATION.

Facts. ly you may make him miserable trying

brough and shustle for a living.' The girls-let us believe it-are the future neworkers. The word help meet is). W: Blackpall in News and Observer. solete-left behind with the woman I never expected to see the day who made Eden Paradise. Constant in which North Carolina should ly the question is being brought up Shall this and that be added to ou ublic schools?" But who asks, 'Can the scholars endure any more?' The of the News and Observer. ha e no protests nor petition; the North Carolina owes more to ust stand like human vessels ready to Joe Turner than to any other man e filled to the brim with mixtures o acis. I plead for a childhood of th oul as well as of the body, for the free air, the blessed sanshine, the moderate task ended at the schoolhouse. Thi night young heads are leaning agains their mothers, tired as no young things should ever be, and it is a sorrowfu sound to hear a child waking from

light heart beating to heathful music to ask in troubled voice, Do you think well if there were half as much to learn. Instead of wandering up and down the loiter a while among the dear illusions The Happy Valley of Childhood is but narrow, while the golden water babbles to the talking bird and the singing ree, where the sun always shines and he years are summers. They who adthe springs of life have much to account

one makes in America. It does dom, and their negro minious,

gratify her wish.

deal safer, better and more satis-

So sinks the gale when storms are o'er So dies the waves along the shore."

se time than any other treatment. It pleasant and safe to take. For sile No man can defy the inexerable

holars must Stand Like Bumas Vessels and be Loaded with

"If your boy's tastes are not scholaring to force a love for learning,"writes Irs. Lew Wallace in the February Ladies Home Juarnai. "He will go brough the books, and the books will go through him; there is no assimilaion. Alter all, what are our children being educated for? The boys are to be bread, winners They must burry what might be the sunny slumber of a

against wrong and oppression be backed by Federal bayonets, and against our truest and best, beld the State in the bollow of his hand; correspondent in every important it was Joe Torner, and for a long city in the United States and a reptime Joe Turner alone, that bore the brunt and with matchless elobetween the balter of Holden's drum-head court martial and the When many, afterwards held in ust the load that presses so heavily on high honor, where weak kneed, he stood like a rock. With his old Colt's six-abooter I have seen bim

The babit of spending more than carpet-bag, scallawag scoundrel-

up or ahead and to these are added

in due time little pauper pets to

outdress other little pauper pets

not, want not' for a motto.

wife and children. In some cases

the result is most pitiable-divorce.

even suicide In other instances a

bitter taste of poverty brings the

whole family around to methods of

safety and common sense. The

wife joins the husband in the ef

fort to go on in the good old way.

They quit the ephemenal train and

devote their lives to something a

factory. In the end they learn

that this is really the only way to

be happy and free. Of course one

prodigal man in a thousand may

find a fortune or even baye abund-

country on earth. Of Americans bim into silence. But his courage from first to last, with the promptemployed at good wages in the and genius rose with the danger, most remunerative lines probably and Heldenism, the greatest peril not more than one of five saves any that has ever menaced the State, troops and fleets, the destruction appreciable percentage of his earnmet its Waterloo. ngs. Whether the pay-is \$75, The war fought and won, white. \$100, \$150 or \$200 per month, the supremacy established, the old result at the end of the year is the same -0. It may be even less lacked the tact and suppleness to on the very day the news first ap than nothing. There are little acwalk the primrose paths of peace. sounts to pay or to put off at a He saw wrong where perhaps it dozen places about town, and in did not exist and attacked those some cases, board bills are unpaid. Nothing is laid by for a rainy day. No provision is made even for sickness. The wife joins the husbim to bis hitterness. band in the foolish effort to keep

or the children of the rich bankers of the town. This swift and improvident method of life is not found in full swing in any other country. To explain that it means champion in the great struggle for special contributors are such men disaster is to insult the vain and white supremacy. I wish that the as Wallace P. Reed, Bill Arp, thoughtless spendthrifts who care less for, credit than they do for present Legislature, created by and ease or show. They despise the symbolic of this great cause could elderly person who has "waste some marked and unique way. show its honor and respect for this man, but for whom North Carolina caunot endure anything that is not history could not have been the 'spick" and "ewell." This runs same and must have been darker. on until the "job", on which they In a little while he must, in the Southern State, from Virginia to have enjoyed themselves is lost, course of nature, pass beyond the Texas. It has always been in esand all is lost. Without employ borders of time, and North Carement, money or credit the bead of tina will becor berself in benering the family finds himself unable to him before he goes honce, secure a footing or provide for his

back to a tree and dely a sea of

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash av., corner Jackson street, one of Chi-cag's oldest and most prominent drag-giste, recommended Chamberiain's Cough demedy for la grippe as it not a ives a prompt and complete relief, bu also countersets any t-ndudey of is grippe to result in pa-amonis. For salprippe to result in possist.

"No, I didn't. I said he was shot in the lumbar region "

\$100 Reward, \$100.

In some lucky manner he and those depending solely on his earning capacity may escape the penalties of extravagance and improvideace. But the rule is the other way. As a rule, the persons who set in to go to the limit and over the limit are racing with folly for a stake which is worthless, and which they can never win. There are rainy days in store for all. No man can defy the inexerable purport of this fact with impunity.

Interestry. Catarrh being a constitutional tracket in the constitution of the discount of the di

Makes the food more delicious and wholesom

JUSTAH TURNER.

An Almost Forgotten and Neglected

Hero to Whom North Carolina

Owes Ecyrlasting Honor

and Gratitude

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SOMETHING ABOUT THE SERAT-EST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Take Your Home Paper and The Constitudion and be Happy.

IN THE COUNTRY.

It is a fact perhaps not generally known that The Weekly Constitution has the largest circulation of need be told who Josiah Turner bemisphere. Only a few months was. But such is the sad fact as ago's large newspaper directory evidenced by the recent utterance questioned the claim of circulation made by The Constitution and put up a forfeit of \$100 that is could be disproved that it had more than 100,000 circulation. of the post beligm period, Zab The Constitution promptly accept Vance not excepted. He was the ed the offer and sub-Patrick Henry-nay, more than books to the representative of the firm. Mr. George P. Rowell, pubthe Patrick II ary -of that preg- lisher of the newspaper directory. pant period, for to a pen and acknowledged his error publicly tongue that fired the souls of men and paid the forfeit,

The Constitution, while being added the courage of a hero. When Democratic newspaper, is first and the doors of Federal prisons yawned above all things a newspaper. It for our manbood; when Holden, is a twelve-page, sevenweekly, making eighty-four columps each week. Its subscription impelled by Satanic malevolence, price is \$1 a year. The Constitution has a special

resentative in all of the leading centers of the world. During the war with Spain, sence, invective sarcasm, and which has just been brought to s ron resolution and courage, beat close the reports of no newspaper back the foe and inspirited his in the South could compare with despairing followers. For months its news presentation from the front. Its special staff representative sailed with the army when it first embarked from Tampa, and bullets of the mob, his life was of the 120 correspondents who went not worth a moment's purchase, to Cubs, be was one of the only seven who remained to see the flag boisted over the public build'ngs in Santiago. Its special representive also accompanied the fleet in the Caribbean sea, and its Washington special service covered standing alone and unaided put his every detail of the important war

eports originating at the capitol. The Weekly Constitution during the late Spanish war served the not prevail generally in any other seeking to take his life or frighten news of all the notable events. ness of a daily? The victory of Dower at Manila, the death of Eusign Bagloy, the movement of the of Servera's fleet, the operations in Porto Rico, the treaty, and the unfurling of the stars and stripes warrior cast in heroic mould, given in The Whekly on Monday,

> peared in the daily. The Weekly Constitution makes a special feature of its agricultural whom probably be ought not to Colonel R. J. Redding, director of have attacked. Men forgot his the Georgia experiment farm, and great service to the State, and left a man who is recognized as an expert on all agricultural topics. He gives a full page every week on agricultural matters. A page is than Joe Turner's never animated devoted to children, these two demortal clay. It his ways were not partments being presided over by the ways of other men, so much the

Mrs. William King. Among the regular staff members of The Constitution are Joel Chaudler Harris, Frank L. Stanton and others well known throughowes to few. He was our prime out the country; while among its Sarge Plankett, Betsy Hamilt Dr. Talmage and others of nation

The Constitution has just comeleted the thirteenth year of its existence, Clark Howell being the editor and Colonel W A. Hempbil its business manager. Its name pecially close touch with the agricultural masses of the South, and in baving reached a circulation which carries it into 150,000 homes it has won a unique distinction which ranks it among the greatest of American weekly newspapers.

The Constitution will send a sample copy of its great Weekly free to any one sending his own name and the names of six neighbors, on a postal card.

Every man should te county newspaper before anything elee, and next to this be should "Did you say the man was shot take a good general newspaper such as The Constitution. county paper gives bim the local bome news, which is not supplied by a newspaper furnishing the general news from all parts of the world. Before a man seeks information from outside, be should first feel sure that he is being kept posted on what is going on at bome. This is wby be should take bis county paper first.

Exposure to rough weather, damp on an arrene cold, etc. is apt to bring on an