# HOME AGAIN,

AVING just returned from the Northern markets, while the ring of the Auc tioneer's hammer still re-echoes in my ear, I am now in a position to convince the

#### LARGE AND VARIED STOCK

Is so far ahead (in style, pattern, design and texture) of any Goods at the same price, that there is actually no comparison. Any weak minded person can sell goods, but it requires soundness and years of experience to become a success as a buyer. Having been in the business for 35 years, I have filled the position of buyer in London, England, Dublin, Ireland, and while in the employ of the great A. T. Stewart of New York, I reached the highest pinnacle of success as a buyer. I acknowledge few equals, and no superior, and the monied force of our combination in the New York auction rooms for the past fifteen days will ring the death knell of many a high priced concern that has grown rich on the farming community, and their friends and acquaintances. Now read carefully, when you meet the Cierk or the Merchant. They invite you, with a smile, to come and see them. And for what? They want to fatten on you! That is what!

#### NOW. A WORD TO THE WISE:

## PAY CASH FOR YOUR GOODS

And buy where you can buy the Cheapest! That is, quality and quantity considered!

How long will you continue to follow in the old rat trap of the high priced, old acquaintance system, with its quaint and weird music of dry bones, pove-ty and servility, the relics of a by-gone age, when the world moved slow, and the eternal promise to pay was accepted as a basis of settlement? But times change, and men change with it, until today, like the radiations of

Iron Laws of Cash Down Before Delivery

Is recognized as the only sure and certain road to prosperity, beneficial alike to both buyer and seller.

the noonday sun that gives light and heat to the busy world, the-

Then, if you have not got the money borrow it, And Trade where you can do the Best.

In a word, you might as well go to find out an unmarried lady's age, who is over 30, as to beat my prices. The first is considered impossible, and I will con-

Do not wait until the Goods are all Picked Over,

vince you that the latter is also impossible.

But come at once and get first choice. I will give an absolute guarantee on prices

against any house in the United States. I invite all Merchants to examine my Stock, and I will guarantee to sell them

Goods ten per cent less than any Drummer that comes into the State, and will also save them freight from the Northern markets.

Plenty of Money is a Good Thing and Don't you Forget it.

#### D. C. FLYNN,

Leader of Low Prices.

# WALK IN, HOP IN, TUMBLE IN!

ANY WAY TO CET IN! It will pay you to come in and devote a little time in looking at

### CHAPWAN'S

### IMMENSE STOCK OF FIRST CLASS DRY GOODS

HANDSOME SILKS. Silk Warp Henrietta, All Wool Henrietta, Beautiful Sebastopols, Lovely 46-inch All Wool Serge, The famous "G. L " Cashmere, Mohairs and Alpacas,

Ladies' Cloth, Flannels-all shades. Handsome Piaid Flannel, Cashmere Plaids,

Eiderdown Flannels-all shades, Lovely Percals, Ginghams and Satteens Our stock of Flannels is complete-in Twills, Red, Blue, Brown, Greys, Plain Red Twilled White Flannel, Canton Flannels-all shades.

72 inch Felts-all shades, Handsome Table Linen, Napkins, White Quilts—come and see them. Our Domestic stock is full.

Shawls, Shawls, Shawls. OUR NOTION STOCK IS GRAND.

But don't forget that drive in PANTS-bought at a sacrifice, and must be sold, So come and see. Come scon and often.

W. A. CHAPMAN,

# No. 9 Granite Row.

#### 'AND THE DAYS BROUGHT CHANGES AFTER. So has our Trip to New York and other Northern markets, as you can see by a mere Glance at the well Filled LADIES' STORE!

HAVING completely exterminated our Summer Stock, our shelves and counters are now packed and filled with the most varied and elegant Stock we have ever offered our customer. Each department is complete, from the gayest in the gravest, the charpest to the highest, and all can be suited, from the youngest to the oldest! Our line of Dress Goods is complete in both the Domestee and Imported Goods, which we can show in all the leading colors and latest combinations in Plaids. We have every requisite necessary to Fashi each Milliaery in all the new garnitures. And our stock of Ribbins is simply luge, from a No. 7 Silk Hibben at 5c to the new mixtures of Ottoman, Satin and Plush, which are so universally used. We can show the handsomest line of Trimmines in Velucia, Plushes and Brocades to be seen in the city. Of course our reputation as Leaders of Navites is increasing according to our just deserts. Limited space forbids a quantities of prices, so we can only say that our stock of Wraps, Jackets Shors, Coesets and Table Linea is also better than over and our Velucia, Plushes, the contribution of Table Linea is also better than over and our Velucia, Department a cambion. Table Lines is also larger than ever, and our Notion Department complete. We cannot be undersold, and a conduct invitation is extended to all, and court ous Very sincerely, MASS ELECTION WILLIAMS. treatment guaranteed.

## CONCENTRATED SWEETNESS

Fills One of our Show Cases. . It is pronounced the Choicest in the City! And it is FRESH!

To those who "Indulge in Burning the Weed," we would say if you have never RENOWNED SABOROSO CIGAR,

clared it to be "The Best Niekel Cigar on the Market," it won't cost you a cent.

GLENN SPRINGS MINERAL WATER.

No. 4 Hotel Chiquola.

By the glass, bottle and gallon.

TODD BROS., Druggists.

# HOME AGAIN! ALLIANCE STORE

IS TOO BUSY OPENING AND

This week to write an Advortisement, but the Trading Public can be assured that we

HAVE SURPASSED ALL OUR FORMER EFFORTS,

And will in a few days exhibit a

#### STOCK OF GOODS IN ALL LINES

Far Superior in quality, quantity and variety to any

#### EVER OFFERED IN UPPER CAROLIMA.

HAVE added new features to all of our Departments, and to make our MILLINERY Department second to none in the South, we have secured the services of an accomplished and experienced Designer and Trimmer from perhaps the best Milliner; House in New York City.

All our former employees are still with us, and many more basides, which will enable us to serve the trade more readily than in the past. Cordially inviting everybody to call and inspect our Goods and Prices. Very respectfully,

STOVES.

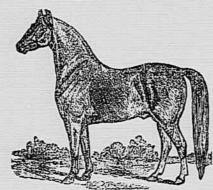
STOVES.

Don't Buy before seeing our Stock.

# MY COLLECTING HORSE

ON THE WAR PATH.

I Must have Money and Mean what I Say.



HAVE a word or two to sa' to those who owe me. I am determined to COL-LECT MY MONEY this Fall, and short crops will not be taken as an excuse for not paying Notes due me

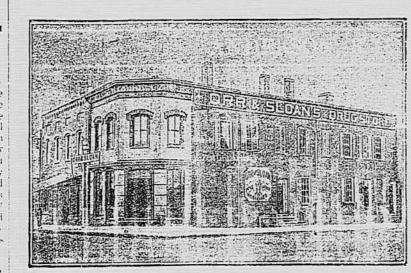
#### I MEAN THIS!

And will not carry paper that is due, unless in cases where it is so agreed in wri-

I hope that this will be sufficient notice, as I do not want to wear my "Collecting Horse" out this season.

With a big notion of Collecting, I am yours truly,

## J. S. FOWLER.



\$5.00 \$5.00 REMEMBER that we offer our usual Premium of FIVE BOLLARS for the Lar-

Over Wilhite & Wilhite's Drug Store,

Call at our Store and try one, and if you don't agree with the Jury that has de- Where he keeps a full line of SAMPLES from the best markets in the North, and is better prepared than ever before to give satisfaction in the-MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS.

I have now a stronger force concluded, and can make up a Suit on short notice. I now have several orders for Wedding built, and make a Specialty of such work. Suits altered, cleaned and orgained neatly, and at repropagale prices. JOHN H. CLARKE, Merchant Tailor.

## TEAGHERS'GOLUMN.

All communications intended fo this Column should be addressed to D. II RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Ander

hear of a good situation, where there is a prospect of permanent growth, by writ- language on Livingston. Of course they now corn would fail 25 or 50 per cent. nity, convenient to churches, and a new

#### CONCERNING SCHOOL GOVERNMENT.

"Govern Individuals."—During my second year of teaching I read somewhere of experience in obeying this maxim, I am prepared to say that it has helped me more in the control of my school than any other single principle of action. Hence my present strong advocacy of it. What it means, why it should be followed, and how it may be carried out in the actual work of the school room, may be call by "and University for a furlough." of experience in obeying this maxim, I the actual work of the school room, may serve as our plan of treatment.

It means that in the teacher's effort to repress disorder, to stimulate to greater exertion in studies to build up a more healthful public sentiment in his school, healthful public sentiment in his school, he should direct his efforts mainly upon individual pupils, not upon the school as a whole. It does not mean that the good order of the school as a whole should not be the end of the teacher's efforts, for no teacher should be satisfied until his antire school or rather every pupil in entire school, or rather every pupil in is awful sorry for them. Livingston has his school, is in order. But it means that this effort to secure the good order Well, it must be a bad, sad case, but to

teacher will only fritter away his time and powers by caring for individuals, when he should marshal and direct his school as a whole. Such efforts have been compared to that of a drill sergeant and moved grass and raised horses and moved grass and raised horses and been compared to that of a drill sergeant and mowed grass and raised horses and who tried to train each individual soldier cattle, and sold our produce for a good instead of a number of soldiers in a com-

The comparison is not apt. If school management were solely training to mechanical perfection of order and anovement, advice contrary to my maxim would be best. But we do not admit for would be pest. But we do not admit for would be pest. But we do not admit for would be pest. But we do not admit for would be pest. But we do not admit for must be my sign before I got up and a moment this superficial view of school a moment this superficial view of school his cotion to my gin before I got up and management. Something of this is evi- I asked him one day how he managed to dent in every well regulated school, but this is far below our ideal of good school discipline. Correct outward deportment send his daughter to town to school, and must spring from hearts recognizing the righteousness of order, and all must tend to moral education. I admit that the larger the school the more of the military system may be necessary to secure tary system may be necessary to secure the sun rise in the marginal day, and as my house is down in a hollow, I have to go to the corn tark to sea the sun rise." tary system may be necessary to secure down in a hollow, I have to go to the corn sufficient order for the profitable pursuit field or cotton patch to see the sun rise." of the purposes of the school.

localizes responsibility. It compels, ing his harness, or cleaning out his stable, when skilfully employed, self govern- He saves every spadeful of barnyard ma-

condemning his school or class for disoron his back. How much better it is to succeeds at anything who does not work select those most in blame, and deal with diligently. If a man would work as hard them individually, and generally in pri-

is every community of adults has its store before I get up. His dinner is sen leaders. How true this is in every to him on busy days. After support he school of any size! There are leaders toward good and leaders toward had. As hooks. He is never idle, and is making these leaders go, so go their adherents. money. It is the same way with all trades Happy that teacher in whose school the strongest pupils are the best. Such a school will govern itself. Always unsue cessful in any school is that teacher who fails to know and use these leaders on the streets, and they entertain no lost on the streets, and they entertain no lost of the streets. among pupils. Study to discover these ers. Diligence, diligence is the secret of at the first, and "when found make a success, and diligence ought to be the se Those who are strong on the erer password of the Alliance. side of right should be enlisted and trusted at the start. Place responsibility upon them, not in public but individually and privately. Those who are strong as leaders toward evil should be your constant study. Watch closely until you find some point at which you can influence them. Study to find some good point in their characters, for they all have them. Discover something in which they are specially interested. Meet them in this field. Show your interest in their specialty and in them. Encourage them. Help them. Be hon-est and honarable with them. Win, if possible, their good will. Strive to keep them busy. Appeal to their better nature. If all else fail, convince them that the good order of the school must be maintained at all bazards, and to this end they must be made to obey righteous laws. In all this, again, work with individuals and suit your treatment to the varying natures of the individuals with whom you are dealing .- Prof. George Griffith, New Paltz State Normal School, in the Teachers' Institute.

One of the first things to attempt is to consolidate the school into a unity-to get the pupils into a habit of thinking about the school as a thing of itself-so that you can say "the school thinks so and so." The advantage of this is here. If the teacher opposes disorder, for example, single-handed, he may have enormous difficulties, in his way, but if the wrong doer finds that "the school" is opposed to him he will pause. No man wants the community to be down on him; no pupil wants the school to disi. Let the teacher get the pupils to act

together by selecting efficers or managers to keep order on the play ground, ring the ball, watch the program, attend to 2. Les the teacher invite discussion on

some subjects. Ask their opinion of Washington, Arnold, Grant, Lincoln, o of a pupit, especially of a larger one, will be require skill, but it e is to done

FRANK J. CHENEY makes out that the state of the control of the

ARP ON POLITICS. He Says Everything is in a Bad Mess.

Atlanta Constitution. Was there ever such a political muss in all falling off. He said that just as soon as a farmer had anything to sell the price went down. Cotton was down, and fodder Livingstone and Peck all fussing, and Livingstone and Peck all fussing, and ex-Governor Smith and Judge Hines in the bushes with their coats off. Gordon swer potatoes had already gone down to

this piece of advice bearing upon the management of a school. It then seemed to me sensible advice, and I determined to try it by following it. After ten years how reminds us of the soldier who gos how reminds us of the soldier who gos how reminds us of the soldier who gos

said he, "and I'm waving for a furlough." He wanted to get shot in the hand. There is many an office seeker, many a political soldier waving for a furlough now. What is all this racket about, anyhow? Who started it? Who told the farmers

pany, who took each soldier and placed him in his proper place in the ranks instead of calling the order "Fall in." and nobody ever came and told me that I make the color of the color of

send his daughter to town to school, and of the purposes of the school.

Governing individuals tends more to the proper development of good pupilship, and hence of good citizenship. It nure and puts it on his land. I had one There is probably not a teacher who has taught any length of time who has

I had two others who were always behind. not had the following experience. When They had a power of business at the mil or at town, or at some meeting house, and der or failure in lessons, he has, to his chagrin and disgust, noticed that only obliged to go seining. Their crops were obliged to go seining. Their crops were those comparatively innocent have "put on the coat." Their sensitive natures concluded that of course it must be they Alliance, and are waiting for something who were meant; while those really to turn up. This is plain talk, but it is most worthy of censure received the contrue talk. The greatest enemy the farmer true talk. The greatest enemy the farmer demuation, as a duck receives the rain has got is his own indolence. No man

on his farm as Reub Satterfield does in Every community of children as well field is a good merchant. He is at his

> I wish I knew exactly who it is that is oppressing the poor farmer. I think ! would get a big stick and go for him. I wish I know the distress that hangs like a millstone over my friends, Gus Bates and Tem Lyon, and old man Burge, and C. M. Jones and Connor and Tumlin and John Brown, and a host of other big far mers in the county. They have all got

rich enough to leave home when they please, and send their children off to col-lege, but still they are not happy. They cem to think we have been doing some hing against them, but I declare upon my honor I havent. They say they want a warehouse and a loan from the government, so they can hold their cotton and force the manfacturers to pay 15 cents a pound for it. Just so-the great west wants warehouses for their grain, so as to make us pay \$2 a bushel for wheat and \$1 for corn. If this thing all happens, what is to become of me? I won't have more than a shirt and a half all the year round, and my wife will wear her eyes out patching undergarments. Cast and Jessie won't have but one biscuit a piece and nothing but 'taters to carry the shoot

re 4,250,000 farmers and planters in the full of executent common sense. United States, and there are 13,000,000 There are over a 1,000 000 mechanics and | saint's reward! nearly as many railroad operators and of them if the farmers get up a corner on the necessaries of life? One of England's greatest statesmen was Richard Coblin, whose powerful speeches abolished the daty on grain and the inscrip-

tion on his monument is, "He gave the | And now she can sing with the besas bearing on the school—the need | with no do You have gone or in

corn who don't know the difference between a bull-tongue and a twister. Heard

of one the other day who said that there would be a very short crop of cotton for he had noticed that the red blossoms were says Norwood is a demagogue, and uses language on Livingston. Of course they had to bring poor Tom Lyon into it as a side show. But Tom can stand it. Norwood says he does not like the word demagogue, and he challenges Gorden for a talk. They all seem to be friends to the

farmer, and are almost ready to die for him. This sudden and extraordinary love for the farmers is very fouching and putted in the first armors is very four four or five senators to elect. Such devotion deserve: to be rewarded. To a man up in a tree that the sudden and the for chickens that hadn't done sucking. Before that they were plenty at 15 cents. The Methodist preachers did that, but the sudden and the former is a right to the tarmers, but he don't have not he don't know how. He knows nothing of the laws of supply and demand. During the laws of supply and demand. the whole thing looks peculiar, and some-how reminds us of the soldier who got plaining. I'll do anything for a preach-

BILL ARP.

#### He Leut a Helping Hand.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:

Rev. J. Walter Dickson, and the Pastor,
Rev. T. G. O'Dell, in place, and Revs.
past and of the summer before I spent in
Middle Tennessee. I was engaged in a
geological survey that had for its object
Revs. C. V. Barnes, J. F. Anderson, A.
M. Attaway and John Attaway came in past and of the summer before I speat in Middle Tennessee. I was engaged in a geological survey that had for its object the careful examination of about two hundred square miles of territory. Our party and our field were so small that instead of camping out we depended upon the hospitality of the people. This contribute to the success of the meeting. We have calcium heard more direct care. method of prosecuting the work brought we have seidom heard more direct, ear-us into intimate contact with a large nest and affective preaching than was part of the people in the country, and done on this occasion. We did not hear among them we found the usual number a single indifferent sermon, or one that

that this effort to secure the good order of the whole should he made mainly upon the individual members of that school.

But the objection is at once made that this will be a waste of energy, that the teacher will only fritter away his time and powers by caring for individuals, when he should marshal and direct his when he should marshal and direct his was also good, which contributed in no of the squires with which that part of the country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the livel, and by many his time and powers by caring for individuals, when he should marshal and direct his will be a waste of energy, that the this sime and powers by caring for individuals, when he should marshal and direct his will be a waste of energy, that the the support of the Holy Spirit. The hearing one of the squires with which that part of the country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should. He was the oracle of the little country seemed specially to should degree to the success of the preaching. The congregations for the most of the most first came of the floly Spirit. The hearing mail degree to the success of the preaching. The congregations for the most of the most cannot cannot be abound. He was the oracle of the little should be a was also good, which contributed in no small degree to the success of the preaching. The congregations for the most of the most of the most of the sources of the receive the most of the most of the fountry seals of the country seals of the little should be said t made him a very pleasant companion, and his large, comfortable house in the middle of our field was so well situated. The Word preached was not in vain. ithat we were not long in arranging to make it general headquarters. Until heddine, after our early supper, we used to sit around the front door, listening to the Squire's opinions and catching bits of his life history as he taiked. When at length intimacy seemed to warrant it, he was induced to tell us more fully of his life. Then the incongraity of our surpoutlings was explained.

The Word preached was not in vain. Sinners were convicted and converted, backsiders were reclaimed, and the members of the Church were greatly quickened and blessed.

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roundings was explained. It turned out that the 'Squire had a life-work. When but a stripling his father had died, leaving to his care a mother and two sisters. Receiving all the buffets usually bestowed so impartially upon the struggling poor, the Squire's heart was softened toward the poor rather than hardened toward the more well to do. He determined to lend a helping hand to all whom he should find most needing a friend. Providence, rather than choice, brought first before him a deserted woman whose character was lost. His experience with her ento establish him as a successful farmer, the Squire was able to widen his circle of

usefulness. His large farm began to be known as the place of refuge where the outeast might be protected from temptation and allowed to try life again. He would receive women of both races, and whole families where the parents needed help or encouragement in restraining wantonnen in their children. Afre fifteen or Iwenty years' residence in the neighborhood where he was born he had the satisfaction of knowing that there was no worthless woman in reach except few who preferred a life of wantonness About this time a business venture led him to move farty miles to the place where I met him. Here he has stuid some fifteen years, his work crowned still with its old success. This new country has been so westled of ead char-acters that the last recruits to his e-tab-

lishment came thirty miles. When a woman's character seems to have been re-established, he tries to get her some good, safe place of service, or he tries to marrry her. He could not tell how many had left him to go out to service, but between thirty and forty had been married in his house, this number not including a good many whom he returned to their own hearthstone from which hey had wandered in forgetfulness of their marriage vow. With some who had been under his esre I became acquainted, and of others I learned from

neighbors. There were very few who returned to their old life. has frequently been urged to give up his charge, but his uniform and indignant answer has been: "Never! These folks have made my properly for me, and, as long as there is one that wants a home, she shall find it in my house." It would seem strange that the Squire has made money with such labor; but such is the case. Starting for himself at 35 years of age with almost nothing, his property is now worth surely 325,000. Nor yet can it be said that the Squire has very unus

Perhaps it would be interesting to di-What will become of the shoemal, r and cuss the Source's management; but this the carpenter and the brickmason and the were impossible. He is kind, even day laborers? What will become of all deferential; yet in all moral matters ver the poor folks and the negroes and the firm. He seems to have no fixed cotton pickers? I have before me the ta- method, but sabalts only to the guidance oles of the last census, and find that there of a heart full of sympathy and a head laborers -- toilers -- worki people who attainments, has practically solved one of the most vexed problems of our time. laborers on the farms who work for wages, only some brave heart would take his What will they say to flour at 55 a 100? place when he is called to a hero's and a Williamston, September 22.

Modern Miracles

A singer for breath was distressed, And the doctors all said she must rest, databe took O. M. D. or her week lungs, you see,

G. M. D. Jr. y cheerve.

There are few Methodists in South Caroline who have not heard of Sandy Springs camp meeting. This is one of the oldest and largest camp grounds in the up country. The meeting just closed was the sixty-third which has been held since the establishment of the present grounds seventy years ago. The "stand" now in use was built in 1838, and some of the tents are perhaps as old if not older. Hundreds and thousands of souls

have been here converted to God, and no human tongue can tell the half of what God has done for His people and for the advancement of Methodism at these annual meetings. Here the fathers of Method sm labored in the years agone, and the voices of Dannelly and Dun roody, Capers and Wightman, and: score or more of men of like mould were | Cough Syrup. Price 25 cts.

often heard pleading their Master's cause with an eloquence and force scarcely equalled and never excelled. This was our first visit to this historic pot. We determined to enjoy as much of the meeting as possible, so we reported for duty at the first service Thursday evening. We found the Presiding Elder,

was not attended by the influence and of interesting characters.

One of our earliest acquaintances was power of the Holy Spirit. The hearing light

> years ago," testified an old brother who had come over from Georgia to renew his covenant with God at the place where he found peace and pardon a half centu-ry ago. "And just there I was converted ry ago. "And just there I was converted fifty-three years ago," said another aged brother. And thus one after another testified, while saints rejoiced as the Spirit of God was poured out upon the assembled congregation. It was a scene and an experience that will not soon be forgotten by those present.

It was hard to tear one's self away from such pleasant associations before the close of the meeting, but the Advocate couraged him to believe that much could be done with this class, and realizing that none so much needed help he deternant the next day, and we sincerely trust until the next day, and we sincerely trust Johnson are twin calves, under sized, yet that the last day was the very best of them all. Of the final results of the healthy, covered with long white, fleecy meeting our readers will likely be informed in the next issue of the Advocate Saturday afternoon we attended the fourth session of the Quarterly Conference for this charge—Pendlaton circuit. "Of course, I can. Why do you ask?" We made a note of several items that Little Brother—"Oh, nothin'; only I teserve reporting. One or two we must heard sister say she'd make you walk mention here. Rev. J. L. Muilinnix, a straight when she married you, and ma local preacher, reported that he had said she'd help her."

preached during the year at Twe regular

- Very few people appointments, had preached 80 sermons, had taken the names of 16 applicants for Church mes bership, had made 70 pastoral visits, and had traveled over

> report, and hope its record here may stimulate other local preachers to like The Paster's report also deserves special mention. One hundred and three had been added to the Church during the quarter on profession of faith and twelve by certificate, a total of one hundred and fifteen. Forty adults and twenty-one infants had been baptized. The Pastor reported gracious revivals at each appointment, and all of his special is even more accommodating. Fastenic meetings had been conducted by himself and his local helpers. If any are inclined to think that we can't have gracious revivals without the help of a pro-

ly Conference for this charge, very complimentary resolutions were adopted by being bad, and I don't want to contradict a hearty and ananimous vote. This anything she might say, 'cause it might The Squire is growing old, and is no longer able to bear the care of his life as he once was. For the last few years he is once was. For the last few years he is once was. was specially appreciated by the Presid- her pupils an idea of the neo of the hy-

The Presiding Elder gave us opportunity for a fail representation of the Adrode. Its claims were presented to the Quarterly Conference on Saturday, and we were offered the privilege of presentng this interest to the congregation anday afternoon. But two sermons in the open air had so affected our voice that we were unable to avail ourself of is latter opportunity. The Presiding Elder promised to present the matter himself at the 11 o'clock service on lines of goods which this country buys Monday, and we hope for the best of resulis from that speech.

But our space is full and the train is nearing Columbia, so these notes must This country Squire, of very ordinary has not been told of one of the most pleasant camp meetings we have attended in many a day .- Smthera Christian

#### Secured Under Difficulties.

and the comployment of rative leber under the most inclement conditions of equations and the conditions and inclement is been dependent on the Dimersity. The Republicans had make inaction and indicates it is here.

a. d. 1883.

A. W. GLEASON,

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| Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken lat rurlly and acts directly on the blood and make as all freely counts for the rurlly and acts directly on the blood and make the press is again time, and counts for the press is again to be adding: "It will be a creat opportunity to the counties of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO ,

Toledo, O.

| Toledo, O. |

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. - Sin has many tools, but a lie is the

handle which fits them all. -The area in corn in the United States this year is about \$3,570,000 acres.

- The value of farms in Ohio is shown to be \$80,000,000 less than it was ten years - Teachers' salaries in the United rates annually amount to more than

- An average five feet of water is esti-nated to fall annually over the whol

- Mrs. Eunice J. Jose, a ninety-one cear old Sace (Me.) woman is cutting

- "There are millions in it," said a druggist when asked about Dr. Bull's

her third set of teeth.

- The destruction of property by fire during July in the United States and Canada amounted to \$14,723,500. - We shall not know each other there

if we are to identify our neighbor by what is said on his tombstone. — "Oh, I wish I'd been a man," cried Mrs. Bjonson. "I wish to heaven you had," retorted Mr. Bjonson.—Epoch. - Mrs. Homespun says a good husband should be like a perfect chimney, and do his smoking outside the house.

- A man in Jefferson County, Penn s said to have lost his sight from drinking too much ice water when heated. - A Los Angels (Cal.) pickle factory bought eighty tons of cucumbers at Ana-heim recently at one cent a pound. - Good advice is worth more than

money, but Jones says that somehow he cannot make his creditors see it in that

- The public debt of the United States is now exactly one-third of that which the civil war created. The interest upon it is

barely one-fifth of that which was requir-

-- A Georgia youth who suswered (enclosing a quarter) an advertisement of how to make money without work, got in reply, a piece of paper inscribed, "Catch suckers, as we do." -The Greeks observe Monday as a day

of rest; the Persians, Tuesday; the Assyrians, Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday; the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Saturday; the Christians, Sunday. - One of the largest land sales consumated in Texas, has just been con-pleted by Colonel J. B. Simpson, the purchase of 4,000,000 acres of the France Texas Land Company's lands.

- For some time past I've been a rheumatic. I recently tried Salvation Oil which gave me almost instant relief. I sincerely recommend it as it has en-

- Very few people know that Georgia produces the call. A planter in St. Simon's Island has a grow of one hundred and sixty trees, nearly in full yearing, from which he has made about two had a grow of oil hesides the fruit.

hundred gallons of oil, besides the fruit ,100 miles in meeting his appointments. Ve have seldom heard a more creditable picked. - A writer upon birds says that in the fields and groves there are many old maids and bachelors who apparently never had any inducement to marry. There is

no doubt that the rivalry in bird courtship is extremely keen, and the choice is a deliberate one. - The jelly fish absorbs its food by wrapping itself around the object which it seeks to make its own. The star fish is even more accommodating. Fastening

- "Willie," said his father, as he came fessional evangelist, let the above report | home at night, "have you been a good convince him of the contrary.

This being the Presiding Elder's last willie, doubtfully. "Don "Well, it's this way," expanded willie, "Well, it's this way," expanded willie. "Ma's ideas and mine differ as to what is

- In a primary school, not very long ago, the teacher undertook to convey to ing Eider, and was a graceful and worthy phen. She wrote on the biackboard tribute to his fidelity and success in his high and holy office.

"birds nest," and pointing to the byphen asked the school: "What is that for?" After a short pause, a young son of th

Emerald Isle piped out, "Plaze, ma'an for the bird to roost on." - The increase of southern exports cotton during the last year or two sho that we are already on the road to direct trade with Europe, Southern cotton houses are amphifying their European connections and by so doing are prepar ing the way for a system of exchange which will facilitate direct trade in all

or sells in Europe .- Atlanta Constitution - Iowa has passed a stringent tramp law. It declares that any male person 10 years of age or over, who is physically able to work, who is wandering about begging or idle, and who cannot show e ciforts to secure employment shall be deemed a tramp, sent to jail and put at hard work. While in jail he shall not be allowed tobacco, liquors, sporting or illustrated newspapers, cards or any

other means of amusement. Tramps will A traveller, telling of the trials inci-give lows a wide borth. dents on gathering the bark of the cinchona tree, says "the task took us through of Johnson County, Kansas, was in sestrackless swamps and forests, and requiresion at Oluthe last Saturday. The inter-

- The National Grange will meet in Atlanta beginning on November 12th. The session will last probably eight days,

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