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THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER (Matthew xiii, 1-9; 18-23.)

It never seemed to be overseary to went up into a mountain and the people followed him until he opened his mouth and said, "Blessed." He went down upon the seashore and such a throng pressed about him that he stepped into a boat and used it as a pulpit, speaking as has been suggested from the bosom of a placed lake, emblem of the peace his doctrine is calculated to produce. It was on the latter occasion that he strung a strand of pearls out of his parables—the greatest

which is perhaps that of the sower. What is that in your hand? "A seed," you say, "a small vegetable substance, brown and oblong." Yes; but these are only the accidents of color and shape. question is not what it is like, but at it is. You could make a grain of wheat which would deceive a farmer but it would not be a grain of wheat. It is that subtle principle of life the seed contains that makes it a seed which, sown in the soil, reproduces it-self. So Jesus spoke words that, although they may have resembled the words of other teachers in some particulars, were in reality essentially differ-ent. They may have the sound of other words, but they are as superior as they are unlike other sayings. They have a hidden principle of life and can repro-duce themselves in life and character. They have

But just hearing the message amounts nothing. It is like seed sown on the to nothing. It is like seed sown on the trodden path. It is only a question of a short while and it will be carried away, and that is all of it. Mere consent to the word amounts to but little more. There is no depth of soil into which the roots can strike. In this stance also it is a question of only short time when frail life will wither. Again, the same soil which nourished wheat may nourish thorns, but no soil can nourish both wheat and thorns well at the same time. One or the other must soon perish.

The difference and superiority of the with the will believed on in the heart. it produces results which are only limit ed by the receptivity of the human sou me 30, some 60, and some a bundred

The whole teaching of Jesus, the Faith and the spirit of obedience—to him It was the limited express! Call t that has that more will be given until restriction? I would call it liberty! has abundance. But he that has not that, even what he has, namely, his must deny himself and submit to re-theoretical knowledge, will remain so im-potent that it will be as if it had not in his case, as that of the railway, evbeen. Perhaps there never has been a crything tends to progress and speed. Sime when this theoretical knowledge of But in the very midst of it his polse is Jesus and his teaching was so universal has now. But it is to be feared that it be too superficial.

Yoke is easy! Burden is lighted to superficial.

The need of the hour is a moral earn-tness which will lead to the doing of the ditch.

Durham, June 106.—One of the me-

d Quarter: Lesson XII. June 19. what the disciples did, namely, penetrat ing to Jesus' very presence with the en-treaty that he will himself explain the parable. The open eye, the attentive car

> THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. He spake of lillies, vines, and corn, The sparrow and the raven;

And words so natural, so wise, Were on men's hearts engraven.

And eggs and fish and candles. ee how the whole familiar world,

He most divitiely handles." Correspondence between the natural Correspondence signed. The natural is to interpret to us the spiritual. Milton's profound question may be put in affirmative form:

"What if earth

Be but a shadow of here."

(Special to Daily News.)

Sectland Neck, June 16.—At the home of B. D. Weith, a few miles from Scotland Neck, on the morning of Wednesday, June 15, his youngest days. and spiritual words is so wonderful, so Be but a shadow of heaven and things

therein, Each to the other like, more than on earth is thought?"

hearer sllow the gospel seed to be car-ried away, withered or choked, such will be his own destiny. So will the Lord of the harvest deal with his soul.

As there is seed and soil, so must there be a sower. Angels might covet the work. In the universe there is not a nobler undertaking. The deliberate, intelligent, loving transfer of truth from its garner in the scripture to the soil of the human heart—that is sowing the

SERVICE.

June 19 1910. Matthew xi, 25-30. The Yoke of Christ-Look at that track! Those steel bars maintaining an equi-distance from each other and rivwhole system of Christianity, its doe veyance it is that travels this track is parable—a dark saying to the common lt has no choice. It must keep this way mind. One must bring something to the or not go at all. Stand aside! That is acher before he can receive anything, the conveyance that travels this road. Call that restriction? I would call it liberty! So the Christian travels a marrow way. He

NORTHERN NEGRO MAGAZINE MISS LUCY TURRENTINE TO WRITE UP BURHAM BECOMES MRS. J. W. POLLARD

(Special to Daily News.)

gro magazines of the north have staff men here giving Durham an in-Durham, June 16th.—The marriage of James W. Pollard and Miss Lucy Turdustrial written.

The negroes who have made good in business and are identified with the enterprises marking the place on the business map are given good space and the cown's colony of industrious negroes will be specially touched up. The magasine man will be here several dark.

At the agenc time Durham is getting specially developed the common of the Methodist circuit. The dustrial writeup.

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At the same time Durham is getting that advertising, the merchants are preparing to boost it in another way by the music of Mendelssohn, played by the with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stone returned last night from Charlotte, after visiting her moth that city.

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RESOURCES. tobacco dealers. He is the last of the Applies as well to our physical state as six brothers to wad, and takes one of to material things. C. J. Budlong, Wash—the country's best girls.

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In the country's best girls.

It is too late. He says: "I suffered severely from Kidney trouble, the disease being hered tary in our family. I have taken four bettles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now consider myself thoroughly cured this should be a warning to all not to neglect taking Foley's Kidney Remedy.

Remains a Mystery.

Wilmington, June 16.—Although the police have been at work for some days than endeavor to secure a clue to the of the guilty person or performing the guilty person or guilty person or performing the guilty person or guilty person or guilty person or guilty person or guilty person

Bankers' Convention Next Week.

Wilmington, June 16.—Practically all arrangements for the fourteenth annual convention of the North Carolina Bankship which a small amount of goods was of Mr. J. A. Taylor and from F. E. Has hagen company, is as much a mystery as ever, and hope of running down the perpetrators has been practically abandoned.

Raided Blockaders.

Statesville, June 16.—As a result of a result of a fixtuative factures of Statesville, June 16.—As a result of a fixtuative bankers from graid by Sheriff Deaton and Deputy Ward of Statesville, and Deputy Baity, of Union Grove township, in I nion from the convention will be called to order Wed.

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Union Grove township. In I nion is rove
Wednesday, a nice copper still which was
serving its purpose to perfection at a
blockade plant Tuesday night is today
stored in the basement of the fredell
country jail along with a barrel contain
ing about 45 or 50 gallous of the genuine product of the still.

WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO.

A summer could if neglected is just as
apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not
neclect it Take Foler's Honey and Tayington. D i-Reward Offered.

Raleigh. June 16.—Governor Kitchin announced a reward today of \$130 for the arrest of Sheppard Smith, wanted in Wayne county for the murder of Albert Sykes on April 23.

Rate of Asheville, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burley of Washington, D. i. were in the city yester promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and lem, where they will visit a short while are county for the murder of Albert Sykes on April 23.

DURHAMITES TO LISTEN TO A SOCIALISTIC LECTURER

(Special to Daily News.) Durham, June 16.-Miss Lens Morrow It never seemed to be processary to will lead to an understanding with the Lewis, a socialistic fecturer, is to be ring a bell to get Jesus an audience. He locart, to conversion and healing. Blessed here temorrow night to discuss her doc Lewis, a socialistic lecturer, is to be

> it will be interesting here. In this town everybody has a job who will work, and those who won't have a still work, and those who won't have a still more confining one, on the changang. There isn't much socialistic tendency in Durham and the lady will be found up against it. She will have the court-And yeast and bread and flax and cloth that she will have scores of antagorists there with questions which she is court

SCOTLAND NECK NEWS.

land Neck, on the morning of Wednes-day, June 15, his youngest daughter, Miss Eethel, was married to Henry B. Jours, of Edenton, the Rev. R. A. Ms-Farland taking their wows. The par-ty entered the parlor, which had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. Kate Imm and Mrs. Olivia Lawrence, to the Jesus himself makes the commonest objects interpretive of most uncommon experiences.

Lyman Abbott defines a parable as:
A fictitious narrative, true to nature, yet undeceptive; veiling a spiritual truth under a symbol for the purpose of conveying it to minds reluctant or indifferent.

Pate of seed is fate of soil. Does the hearer allow the gospel seed to be carried away, withered or choked, such her along and peaceful life and to ongratulate the lucky pringeroom. Miss Webb is one of Hallifax country's most popular young ladies, and her

nost popular young ladies, and her riends here and elsewhere throughout riende the state wish her much happiness.

Nr. and Mrs. Jones left on the morning train for an extended bridal tour, and will be gone some time. They will make their future at Avoca, N. C., near Edenton.

Miss Isla liurper, aged about 93 years. died near lialifax some days ago. She lived her engthened life in the same neighborhood and had seidom been out of the old settlement. She lived a useteaching of Jesus is apparent in this. Young PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL tull life and her friends will greatly nise her.

The many friends of Joseph House

place in Halifax. About 60 lots were sold and brought about \$1,800. And the old town has woke up, and commonced to take note of things. May this first About step be followed by another, and ma-each succeeding advance be atronger and stronger until the historic old county stronger until the historie old county sent takes its proper place beside the most prosperous and wide-awake towns in North Carolina. The Democratic executive committee

has called the congressional convention for the Second district to meet in Rocky for the Second district to meet in Rocky
Moan on July 6, 1910, at 2 p. m. There
is hardly any doubt but that Hon.
Claude Kitchin will be nominated to
succeed himself in Congress.

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche Gunn and Miss Hughes left last night for New York to join the party of European tourists from the party of European tourists from this city, and they will sail on Satur

Dr. T. B. Ashby and wife, of Mt. Airy left last night for Baltimore, after spending the day in the city with Mrs. Ross on Guilford avenue. Mrs. Ashby will enter Dr Howard A. Kelly's private sanitarium in Baltimore and will un dergo a serious operation.

Mrs. J. J. Stone returned last night

from Belmont, where she has been at-tending the Sacred Heart college. She will leave this morning for Winston

Harry Gilliam, of Lynchburg, Va., was

R. L. Reynolds, of Fall River, Mass. was a business visitor in the city yes-

Wayne county for the murder of Albert

Sykes on April 23.

Forecast.

Washington, June 16.—Virginia: Unsettled with showers Friday. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer: light variable winds.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Saturday, fair: light variable winds.

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MILLER & CO.'S DAILY COTTON LETTER TO CONE & HEDGPETH

LETTER TO CONE & HENDGPETER
New York, June 15.—It was the same
12 6d in the cotton market today, extreme duliness holding sway undismayed and the business limited entireby to professional element.

Crop advices were of a more favorable character as a result of which the
opening and level throughout the day's
session was somewhat below yester
day's market values.

Octobed Swiss and Lawas, worth
12 1.2c, for 7 1.2c.

37-ineh solid celor Rep, worth 20c,
60r 12 1.2c.
37-ineh Satin Drapery, worth 35c per
yard, 18c.
30-ineh Cretonne, worth 15c, for 10c.
30-ineh Cretonne, worth 15c, for 10c.

Ports totaled 5.771 bases, against 1825 bales last year.

It is a waiting weather preposition as far as cotton is concerned for the time being, and our belief is still that prices are too bigh.

Liverpool is due unchanged to 14 higher in the morning.

MILLER & CO.

180.

Worth own Mercerized Poplins, worth 35c.

27 inch Mercerized Foulards, worth prices are too bigh.

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Married at the Manse.

Wilmington, June 16.—A romantic marriage of interest to many friends in this section was celebrated at the manse of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Lillian Smith, of Rowland, a charming and at-tractive young lady, and Mr. John F. tractive young lady, and Mr. John F. Brown, of Red Springs, plighted their The many friends of Joseph House will be drighted to learn that he has successfully stood the examination and is now a fixensed pharmacist. Md House is at home to visit his people, and has not yet decided where he will go.

Some days ago a big land sale took place in Hullian. About 80 lots were



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COLORED WASH GOODS. 27-inch Bengaline, worth 25c, for 19c. 32-inch Mercerized Ponges, worth 20c, or 14c. Striped Lines, worth 18c, for 10c.

32-inch natural color Lines Lawn, orth 15c, for 10c. 32-inch Mercerized Ponges, worth 32-inch Merc 20c, for 12 1-2c. Swiss and Laws worth Colored

market values.

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unchanged to 4 lower in the
ts totaled 5,971 bales, against 9.

The specific of the specific o Handkerchief Bahorts totaled 5,971 bales, against 9, worth 30c, at 17c.
bales last year.

27 anch Mercerized Pophins, worth 35c,

15c, at 10c. 36-inch French Galatea, worth 20c, at BASEMENT.

Diaper in 2 to 10-yard lengths, worth 10c per yard, 7 1-2c. Light and dark Percales, 36-inch, worth 27-inch printed Challie, worth 10c, at 36c, at 22c. 82 inch Chiffon Panama, worth 15c, at for 19c.

Sc. 27-inch Ginghams, worth 10c, at 61-2c, 38-inch unbleached Shirting, neat stripes, worth 10c, per yard, Sc. 5,000 yarda Ginghams, in mill ends. 2 to 10 yard lengths, large, bright Scotch Plaids, neat stripes and checks, and also for 11c. Seersucker stripes, worth 10c, per yard,



Linen finish towels, worth loc, at 9c. Children's knit bedies, worth 15c, at 14c.

Middy blouses, worth 60c, for 40c. 8 and 10s Laces for 5o.

LINENS.

90-inch Linen Sheeting, worth 76s, at 90-inch Lines Sheeting, worth 70s, at 12 1-2a. S7-inch union Lines Cambris, worth 25c, at 17c.

250, for 170. 36-inch pure Lines Lawn, worth 25c, for 19c. 36 inch pure Linen Waisting, worth 29c, for 19c.

36 inch pure Lines Watering, worth 45c, for 33c. 45-inch light blue French Linen, worth

59c, for 29c. 27-inch natural color Linen Crank, worth 29c, for 19c. 36-inch light blue Ramie Linen, worth 39c, for 25c.

36-inch Ramie Linen, in pink, worth 40a, for 36c 27-inch pink Dress Linen, worth 25c

27 inch Mercerized striped Lines, worth 29c, for 15c. H. S. Tray Covers, worth 25c, at 15c

64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, 88c. worth 50c, at 89c. 64 inch pure Linen Damask, worth 75c, at 59c.

27 inch fancy striped Lines, worth 35c, at 18c. WHITE WASH GOODS

40 inch Blarney Linen, worth 14c, for 50c

32-inch Persian Lawn, worth 10c. for \$1 27-inch India Linen, worth 10c, for Sc. 41c 36-inch Sea Island Naineook, worth 44e.

36 inch French Nainsook, worth 29c. for 75c. 25e checked India Dimity, worth 25c, 75c

36 inch Repp, worth 25c, at 14c, 36 inch Serim, worth 35c, for 14c, 36 inch fine Cambric, worth 12 1-2c,

36 inch Pajama checks, worth 12 1-2c, for 8 3-4c, 36-inch Handkerchief Swies, worth 20c, for 11c. 36 inch mill end Cambric, worth 11c, 84-inch Randolph bleached Sheeting, Porth 29c, for 22c. Bic dot Swiss for 14c.

25c dot Swiss for 14c 27 inch Lawn, 4 3-4c,

EMBROIDERIES, LACES AND BRAIDS. 1,006 yards Embroidery, worth up to 25c, at, par yard, 8c. One lot of Embroidery, worth up to loc, at, per yard, Sc One lot of Embroidery, worth 15c, at

One lot Laces and Beading, worth 10c, Wash Braids, worth 10c, at 5c Wash Braids, worth Sc. at

Featherstitch Braids, worth 10c a 40-inch Dreas Nets, worth 50c, for Lace Beading, worth 12 1-2c, for 5c, SILKS.

36-inch Kisnet laws, worth 25c, for

32 inch white Linen Finish, worth 16c,

32 inch fine bleached Delli, worth ...ic.

32-inch striped Flazon, worth fide, for

for Sc. 27 inch Swiss Checks, worth 16 1-7c,

36 inch black Taffeta, worth 90c. for 36 inch black Tuffeta, worth \$1, for

36-inch black Taffeta, worth 85c, for 36 inch black Surrah, worth \$1, for

36 inch black Duchess Satin, worth 19-tuch Sliepherd Checks, worth 50c. for 27c 39-inch Blarney Lines, worth 10c, for 21 inch brocaded Satis Stile, worth ic.

2" inch plaid Silks, worth . or, fee 27 inch brown striped Pongoe, worth 56 inch rough Pongee, worth 75c, for

16 inch Tuffeta Solk, worth 75c, for 27 inch natural Diagonal, worth \$1, 36 inch natural Pongee, worth 51, for

27 inch Fouls of Silks, worth \$1, for

27 inch Jap. Kimona Silks, worth 49c, to such checked Taffets, worth \$1, at 27-inch Flowered Japons Silk, worth



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