## THE SENTINEIR

The Legislature of North Carollas. HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES PRIDAY, March 25, 1870.

The House was called to order at half The bill to charter a bridge scross South Tadkin River, was taken up and passed its ou motion of G. W. Price, col, the bill to

gempt me moers of organized fire compaize in the city of Wilmington, from coroers and jury duty, was taken up and pass-d its several readings.
On motion of Mr. Kelly of Moore, the fill to suther ze M. J. Tyson to build a

ridge over Deep River, was taken up and ossed its several readings.

On motion of the same the bill to incor rate the Cegle Mining and Manufacturing

supury, was taken up and passed it A mes age was received from the Senate amitting various amendments to the

W. T. Hayen, col, moved that the House to not concur to the Senate amendments.

The year and nays were called and the notion prevailed, year 35 mays 27.
On motion of J. W. Leary, col., the bill pallow the Commissioners of Harnett to ev a spicial tax, was taken up. Mr. Hodnett said that the R-presentative

Harnett (Mr. Williams) did not desire hat this btli should pass.
Mr. Gunter said that Mr. Williams who as now cooffeet to his room by sickness,

sired him (Gunter) to move to lay the ill on the table it it should come up. On motion of Mr. Justice of Itutherford e bill was laid on the table. The Committee on so ference upon the my who have been a second Market has the

derson county, to levy a special tax, as taken up and passed its third reading as 33, nays 28. On metion of Herris of Wake, col., the ill in relation to the banks of the State, as taken up and passed its several read-H use then adjourned.

SENATE SATURDAY, March 26, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 9

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Robbins: Bill to establish unle Road and Ferry in the counties of owan and Davidson, pessed its several odings under a suspension of the rules. On motion of Mr. Lassiter, it was order that Senate bills transmitted to the one of Representatives this day be not

THIRD READING OF BILLS. The f llowing bills passed their third

Bill to amend an act to authorize the e ion of a tridge scross John River in accounty of Burke. ding, viz : Rill in relation to the election of townip trustees in the countles of Chowan, ates, Washington and Polk. Bill to amend the charter of the town of

solution in favor of J. E Eldridge. Bill to appoint Commissioners to lay off establish the dividing line between the sties of Hartford and Northsunton Bill to authorize the Wilmington Charte and Ritherford Railroad to construct Branch Hoad in the direction of the East pessee and Virginia Railroad. Bill to incorporate the Onslow Branch of

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad mpany, Resolution in layer of M. A. Bledsoe, Substitute for the bill to protect the Bill to legalize certain elections in town

Bill in relation to supplemental proceed against persons incepted to manks of Scate incorporated prior to May 1st Bill in relation to Probate of Deeds of

m-residents.
Bill in relation to executions of process cases where Sheriffs are interested.
Bill to amend section 283, title XII, of in Code of Civil Procedure.

Bill to amend acction 95 of an act conerning the settlement of the estates of

Bill to amend section 3 of chapter 93, the acts of 1868-99, entitled an act to

the acts of 1888-99, entitled an act to rovide the procedure in apenal proceed-age generalty, and in applications for fidows' years support and in Dower. Bill to amend chapter 21 of the Revised lade and to provide for the publication of its of Commissioners of affidavits in oth-

Bill to allow the county of Davis to vote elections for members of Congress in the forth Carolina to the purchase by the inted States of cartain hands and cooling unisdiction over the same.

Bill to restore the records of the several carts in the State destroyed by five or the war.

Bill to amend paragraph 199, chapter 4, if the Code of Civil Procedure.

Bill concerning the maintenance of consists.

Bill to amend an act in relation to Landord and Tenant, ratified April 11th, 1869. Bill to regulate appeals from Justices

ourts in certain cases

Bill to lecorporate King Solomon's
odge, No.1 of Pand A.A.Y.M., in the city Newbern.
Bill for the protection of Mechanica and ther Laborers materials, &c.
Bill relating to investments made by

Bill to require de endants in an witt to make uniform the mode of pro-

Bill to incorporate Gibben Ledge, No 3, if P. and A. A. Y. M., in Wilmingson.
Bull to authorize the Sheriff of Orange to collect acrears of taxes, supplemental to a bill in relation to the arreages 41 taxes.
Bull to authorize the Commissioners of

for pardon,
Bill to incorporate, the North Care has

Besericis Association,
Bill sutherizing the Commissioners of
flerified Cost to self a person of the
land belonging to the Poor House.
Bill concerning the Treasurer of Town-

PER THE BANK LAMERS BY AND

Bill in relation to official bonds. Bill to provide for taking the depo ons of Witnesses in actions and special

proceedings in the several Courts of the Bill to incorporate the Independent Telegraph Company and for other purposes.

Bill to authorize the Sheriff of Cheroke.

Gounty to make title to W. A. Strange of tracts of land Nos. 125 and 129. Bill to incorporate Eureka Lodge, No. 3

of F. and A. A. Y. M. in the County of Cumberland, Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Columbus County to correct their report in reterence to townships.

Bill to authorize the issue of grants by Bill to authoriza C. C. Vest Sheriff of Cherokee, to collect arrears of taxes. Bill in favor of the Sheriff of Coalow.

Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Watanga to levy a special tax Bill in relation to Clay County Court. Resolution in favor of the Orphans of

North Carolina.

Bill am-adatory of an set relative to the Western Hurnpike Road, ratified March

PRESENTATION. Mr. 8 seet in behn'f of the Senate, in an appropriate manner, presented Messes. Byrnes and Harris, Clerks of the Senate. each, with a beautiful Gold Pencil and Penas a mark of their appreciation of the man ner in which they have discharged the du-Mesay, Byrnes and Herris, responded in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, March 26, 1870. House met pursuant to adjournment. On motion of Mr. Durham, the bill in reation to Home Insurance Companies, was taken up, (relieves Home Companies from depositing bonds with the Treasurer )
The bill passed its several readings.

On motion of Mr. Vest, the fell vent the destruction of fish in Mud Creek Henderson county, was taken up and passed

By Mr. Painter: A re-olution directing the Secretary of State to furnish each mem ber of the General Assembly with 10 copies of the revenue bill.

The rules were suspended and the reso lution was adopted. Ou motion of Mr. Hoffman, the bill to legalize the municipal election in the town of Dallas, Gaston county, was taken up and

Ou motion of Mr. Durham, the vote by which the bill in relation to foreign lasti-rance companis was indefinitely postponed was reconsidered. On motion of the same, the rules were

suspended and the bill passed its several On motion of Mr. Argo, the bill allowing the Sheriff of Orange County to collect aror everal readings.

On motion of Mr. Franklin, the bill to ncorporate Oak City Council, Friends of Temperance, city of Raleigh, was taken up

and passed its several resulogs.
On motion of B. M. Morris, col. the bil to amend the act in regard to taking fish in the waters of Neuse River and Contentnea Creek. After some debate the bill, on motion was laid so the table.

On motion of Harris of Wake, col. the bill to allow the Sucriffs of Wake and Per primans to collect arrears of taxes, was in-

On motion of J. S. Leary, col., the bill to amend the set to provide for a system of public instruction, was taken up.
After some debate the bill was, by gen aral consent, laid over for the present. Og motion of Harris, of Wake, col, the

resolution compensating the Bragg Com-mittee, was taken up and passed its several odings.
On motion of the same the bill in relation to a house in Bep ist Grove, in the city of Raleigh, was taken up and passed

Ou motion of Cherry, col, the bill in relation to drawing ners in Tar River, was taken ap and passed its several readings. BENATE CALENDAR.

Bill to amend chapter 237 public laws of 1888 '49, passed its sev-ral readings. Bill to repeal and amend certain sections

Bill to repeat and amend certain sections of chapter \$70, public laws of 1868 '69, pussed its several readings.

Bill to compel all able bodied male persons to work on the public roads. After a debate of some length, the bill failed to pass its third reading, year 33, cays 35.

On motion of J. S. Leary, col., a recess of

minutes was taken.
Leary then presented, in behalf of the miners of the Heure, a gold medal to o. H. Boner, Req., Culet Clerk of the

House.

Mr. Boner, in receiving the medal, graculally returned his thanks in a lew well-timed, as propriate and enquent remarks.

The husiness of the House was resumed. On motion of Mr. Seymour, the bill in relation to the probate of deeds of non-residents, was taken up and passed its soveral restings.

The House than adjourned.

SENATE.

NIGHT SESSION. SATURDAY, March 26, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 74

THIRD READING OF BILLS. lowing bills passed their third

Bill relating to Firemen in the city Bul in equality the expense of keeping

MESOLOTIONS. res: Resolution of thanks to ad impartial manner in which he has dishis efficiet station, as providing the Secate, Adopted, The wi-tresponse were ordered to be spread

Bill to regulate the manuer for applying | the Doorksepers and Engrossing Clerks. On morion, the Senate adjourned until

Monday at 11 o'clock.,47 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

EYEND G SESSEN. SATURDAY, March 26, 1870. House called to order at the negal hour. Resolution in layer of J.-E. O Hara, Eoressing Clerk, was taken up and adopted. On motion of Sykes, col., the till in favor or J. L. Wood, Sheriff of Pasquotank, was aken up, amended and passed its several

On motion of Mr. Pearson, the bill to amend section 198, chapt r 4, C. C. P., was taken up and passed is several readings.

Bill is relation to the ex cution of pro-

sisses in case, when Smeriffs are interested passed its several readings. Bill to smend section 263, title 12 C. C.

P., passed at several readings.
Bill to abund chapter 13, laws of 1868. 68; passed the several readings of 1868 '69; passed its several readings. Bill to amount chap or \$1, Herned Code

By Mr. Hodgin; A resolution in tavor of the Assistant Engrossing Clerk (allow ing him \$7 per day instead of \$4.)

The raise were suspended and the reso urion adopted. Bil to project the rights of civizens travering in public o nveyances.

On motion of Engles, col. the bill was wid on the table.

Bill to amen't section 7 chapter 157 laws. f 1868 69 On motion of Mr. Pon, the bill was Inid the table. B it to repeal section 8 ordinance of the

invention chapter 41, (doing away with

reponded in the salery of the Code Commission) The bill then passed its third reading.

Mr. Ferchee moved to take up the reso-ution in tayor of M. S. Wiggins and J. C. Harper, Carried. The resolution was put to a vote and failed for the want of a quorom.

SENATE MONDAY, March 28, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 11

The journal of Seturday was read and A message was received from the House transmitting the following, asking the concurrence of the Senute in their passage, to-

Resolution in favor of Peges. Resolution to print 10 copies for the use f each member of the General Assembly t the bill to raise revenue, Machinery bill, and the report of the Bragg Committee, Bill to incorporate the Fayetteville Ben-

Argociation. Mr. Davis moved that the Senate concur Morers. Beliamy and Welker said they

should protest against the passage of the bills, as there was so quorus present. Messas Sweet and Marindale argued in concurrence, and hoped if the reas and cass were called, that they would or refused, Mr. Cook said be had been reques

Pages interested, to withdraw the reso tion, as he thought he would get the pay sooner in another manner, and moved to lay the message on the table, which pre-Mr. Hayes, introduced a resolution of

thanks to Messrs, Byrnes and Harris cierks the Senate, which was adopted. On metion of Mr. Davis, a message was ent to the House informing that body of he readiness of the Senate to exceute the

foint order to adjourn sine die, The President delivered a farewell address and declared the Senate adjourned,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, March 28, 1870. House was called to order at balf pust

10 o'clock Mr. Speaker Mobile in the Chair.

By Mr. French: A resolution (Senate concurring) that 10 copies of the Revenue it, report of too, Brigg Committee and the machinery bill, be printed for each member of the General Assembly.
On motion of Mr. French, the rules were

surpended and the resolution was adop By Leary, cal: A bill to incorporate the Fayetteville Manual Beneficial Association of Cumberland.

On motion of Leavy, cal, the rules were suspended and the bill pesed its seviral readings.

By Harris of Wales and

By Hurris of Wake, col: A resolution paying Went Hardle for 14 days service as Page of this House. On motion the twice were suspended

the resolution was considered,
On motion of Leary col, the name of

The resolution was unaulmously adopted. W. T. Hayes, col, catted up the resolu-tion in tayor of M. L. Wiggins and J. C.

Harris, of Wake, col., offered a resolu-tion of thanks to J. E. O'Hara, Eng. osing

Clerk. Adopted.

By G. W. Psice, col., a resolution of thanks to T. J. Candler, Assistant Clerk of the Houe. Adopted.

Mr. Matune officied a resolution of thanks. to Mr. Mco.o., of Chowan. Speaker of the House for the able and important moments in watch he has invariably discharged the

es of its office."

officing the resolution, Mr. Malone made a lew appropriate remarks compil-mentary of Mr. Moore.

Mr. scrudwick seconded the resolution in a neat little speech, commendatory of the manner in which the Speaker has bee-

aided over the deliterations of this body. smouncing that that body was through with, the public business and ready to

adjourn size die. It being then within five monates to 12

o'clock, the Speakerdelivered a short farewell address, and diclased the House adjourned, sine dis.

RALEIGH N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870.

Of the Committee to sugaire as to the means used to pure un an estil I fail not to North Corolina In least Company, rati, first the 15th of Fernary, 1855, and of al after note amendatry thereof,"

The Committee appliced by the Presi deat of the Souste light the provisions of a resolution ratified the 9th of March, 1870. and entitled Script resalization of erquire "idil to amend the dierter of the Wes ero North Carolin Ballroad Company, eg leave to repor that they leand the riginal House bill and which, it appears from the endersement, was introduced in the House on the led of April, 1889, but that a figure 9 had been blosted out pur

April 9th, 1860," signed with the initials of Mr. Hort (as is tentified by Mr. Hionaut,) who was Engrossing Clerk pro, tem. The title of the bill, as endorsed on the 20th of January, 1869." That on the inside is 'an set to amend an net to incorpo rate the Western Nor h Carolina Railrone Company, at find the 15th of February, 1855, and of all acts amendatory thereof." The bill has endorsed upon it Mr. Gathing's name as the introducer. No engrossed bill

can be found. The entolled bill in the office of the Secretary of State is apparently to rect, is signed by the Speaker of the House and by the Provident pro ten of the Senate, (Mr. Wirstend,) and bears dute April 9th, 1969

On the back is the criticals of Dre Boar The printing partial of the frequency with that a bill was introduced in the House of

April 3 d at the rearning session, by Mr. Gatling, entitled, "A bill to amend an act spring the 29th of January 1869," but it also appears from the printed laws of 1868. '60 that two acts were ratified January 29th

the rules, thus bill so entitled, passed its second and third readings, see pages 536 and 542 House journal,
The Senate journal both printed and manuscript shows that a bill was received in the Senate on the 8th of April one day

before it purports to have been engroused in the House, bearing now the title, "Bill explanaory of an act ranfied Jenuary 29th, 1869 On the next day, April 9th, the same day of its supposed engro-maint in the House, t passed its second and third readings in the Secute without the year and nays being recorded on its third reading or any motion of the rules being suspended to permit it to pass without this formality, see pages 664

and, 665 Senate journal. In the atternoon session of the same day (9th of April 1869) the journal shows that the President pro tem signed "an act to amend an act to incorporate the Western North Carolina Raul Road Company, rati-field 15th February 1855 and of all other acts a ministery increal;" see Senate jour

Mr. Gating testifies that the original bill is he his hand writing, he did not prepare the bill and does not know who did, is not certain but thinks Col. Tute brought the bill to his attention, understood it as a party measure to defeat the efforts of Governor Caldwell to get an office on the Road. It was designed to get the bill through the House in such a way as not to attract attention to its contents by the tle. It was introduced, placed on the Cal-ender, and passed its everal readings the SAME DAY. If any money was used to procure he posses it is not known to him knows nothing of it after its passage in the

House. General Clirgman, testifies, that he did not know anything about the bill, when or by whom it was introduced or when pass ad. In fact he did not know it had been passed or ever been introduced until after the adjournment of the Legislature. If any money was paid to procure its intro-duction or passage be did not know it.— That he was consulted confilentially by one person with reference to some bill relating to the subject embraced in this bill and that he was especially requested to consider the application as a confidential one between a ellest and his attorney, such information as was confided to him in that Interview he did not feel at liberty to disclose no even to mention the name of the applicant Dr. Murphy testifics that it is lection that he read and examined the bill in connection with some one of the

Committee, it did not attract his attention knew pothing of the bill before it came be-fore him, that it has been agreed of in Committee that it a bill was signed by two of its members the others would sign on their recommendation,

Mr. Hremant results, that he signed the

enrolled bill, that some one (does not no met a neisted that it must be signed to as to have it introduced in the Senate before a !parents in the sense of ore 2-journment, as it was necessary that it be passed before some flat road meeting took place. That flor, Cathautt was account for its passage, agned it without seeing the original bill, but objected to doing so.

S. McD. Tate, tastifies that he thicks Gen. Littlefood showed him the bill. That he recommend some slight changes, nocke to Dr. Eliis about introducing it. It was shought the full could be carried thought the fill could be carried thought. thought the fill could be carried through frequierly aid then said that he would

have nothing o do with it, never paid any member of the Beneral Assembly ofther with money or with morey's worth to get it passed not vit officer anything either by institution of oth rivise. No insper had been paid wit his knowledge to any one for the purpos of passing the bill.

Gun't, Little left feetifies, that believing the stockholdes had been wronged he had the birth into he d, believing that the Bernocrats would site for it, be had Mr. Gatling he fitted of the lad Mr. Gatling he fitted of the season when bills was intended to be reading the title. It was intended to keep the purport of the bill kencented of rat let before the return of Gov. naw the Spentr of the House sign at in the room of the Chilel keeper; does not know the hand writer of the House bill, handed the bill to have the go throduce it. Not one word of the hin the report that \$11,-000 were pai to occure its pussage, never gave a doltarp any one.

Dr. Beall testifies, that he recollected tion must be made by motion in the originothing of the passage of the bill, was not cause.

called from his sent to see a gestleman in the lobby, lound Gen. Littlefield, who inspects on it. the lobby, lound Gen. Littlefield, who in-tradesed himself and said by half an en-rolled till which he wished to have aram-ised, was asked by Littlefield whether he was Mr. Tries friend, made the impression on his mind that the matter was agreeable to Mr. Tare. Day, not sign it then Mr. Tare was in the city, saw him and learned toat it was all right; then examined and signed it; the names of all the other mem bers of the Committee were already on the bill, did/not see the original bill, did not know anything of the bill before called on to sign the report of the enrolling Com-

The Committee would state that all the witness s summoned, appeared before the Committee and readily answered all questions asked them, except G. W. Suepson, who has each d'd himself on the ples of illness that a figure 9 had been bisted out put and then on the illness of his wife, whom he visited with the promise to report to the soutersement a so show that it passed its evisited with the promise to report to the control and the document and the in flectual attempts to find the original 1868 '09, they have therefore not been abl

compare the printed dopy with it. Respectfully submitted, G. WM, WELKER, Chairman, The Chairman of this Committee would state that his associates on the Commistor

returned home betere this report could be off-red, have not seen it, but sutherized tue Chairman to report, The above report was made to the Sen-ate by the Chairman on Saturday last, was read but so further action was taken.

OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT. DELIVERED AT LAST TERM. IN REGARD TO THE JURISDICTION

ACTION TO ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF THE STA We publish the following opinion at the request of a member of the Bar in a distant part of the State, who thinks it will

be generally interesting. RODMAN, J. On July 24th, 1869, the plaintiff a fied a summos returnable at the regular term of the Superior Court of Gran-ville, and fited his complaint, in which he alleged, in substance, that the detendant, Sarab, was the executrix of one Bullock, and bad intermarried with the other de leadant; that the plaintiff was both a cred iter and legatee of the testator; and that detendants were wasting the estate; and demanded judgment that the defendants account, and pay his debt and legacy, and that in the meanwhile they be enjoined, &c., and a receiver be appointed. The detendants put in an answer, and the Judge continued an injunction which he had pre-viously granted; from which the defend-

ants appealed.

It is contended that the Court had no it is contended that the Court had no jurisdiction of the case, because original jurisdiction of all proceedings necessary for the settlement of the estate of a deceased person, is, by law, vested exclusively in the Probate Judge. Bection 17, Art. IV, of the Constitution gives to the Ulerks or the Superior Courts jurisdiction of "the granting of letters testamentary and of administration" and "to avoid the seconds. ministration," and "to audit the of executors, administrators and guardians and of such other matters as shall be pre-arribed by law." The words of this grant of jurisdiction are somewhat general and indefinite, and it was intended to have to the General Assembly, by proper coact-ments, to define the jurisdiction with preminus, to define the jurisdiction with pre-cision, and to prescribe the mode in which the power should be exercised. This the General Assembly undertook to do, partly by the Code of Civil Proorders, Title XIX. chapters III to IX, and more especially by the act of 1868 9, chapter 118, ratified

April 6th, 1869.

Without referring to the particular sections of this act, by which remedies are given to creditors and legatess, and proceedings provided by which a due administration by an executor or administrator may be enforced, it with be sufficient to say that it seems evident to us that the intent of the act was to give to the Clerks of the Superior Courts original jurisdiction of all proceedings for the settlement of the estates of deceased persons. Without mying that the General Assembly might not consistently with the constitution have given to the Judges of the Superior Courts. ome concurrent original jurisdiction of we think their intention was to give that jurisdiction exclusively to the clerks, excep: (as will be presently explained) when the remedy by adjunction may become nec essary as a p ovisional one in the course of

a proceeding.
Is every case in which the Court of Prointe tiles Clerk of the Superior Court of Pro-give an adequate remedy, the party seek-ing it must apply to that Court. There Hon. B. W. Bazz, former Secretary of ing it must apply to that Court can not may be cases in which that Court can not give an adequate reagaly; for example, it may in the course of the proceedings because necessary, in order to protect the rights of one party of the piles, to because injustion, which the clerk can not order. In that case the party needing it must of necessity apply to a Junge of a Superior Court, but each an application would not one the prisidential of the Court of Probat. The order for an injunction is a provisional tensedy and must necessarily be batt. The order for an injunction in a pro-vitional remedy and must necessarily be incidental to the inside case, which would still remain in its original form; the mo-tion for the injunction before the Judge would not remove the original cause of ac-tion before him, and the order for the in-junction would be merely subsidiary to the judgment to be rendered in the original proceeding!

roceedlug! to modify or vacate such an injunction, bus application could be made to the Judge at any, time to do so, whenever its propriety any, the to do do such ever its proprie became apparent through the proceeding or jungature in the product Court. The may be other orders besides that for a injunction, but which there is apply to a duller of a Superior Court though no other occurs to me at present Bas in all such cases the order is made in the order. court di Promata, and any soulos in taken therein in the meantime, not is sistent with the orders of the Judge with the law. Consequently all retupon the order of the Judgement be to the Court of Probate, and it may fee order be needed from the Judge, any

In every attempt to introduce a new

system of procedure by statute, much must necessarily be left not distinctly provided for, and the Courts are obliged gradually PHARMACY.

The general legislative intention. In attempting to do so, the argument we do incomenfaction which we have indicated as the proper one in this case, the incomventance of the same settlement pend ing in two different Courts, and in two entirely separate proceedings, at the name time, in which neither Court could jim more than a partial renedy; or if the Judge of the superior Court should be a distributed by their superior virtual will after the same different could go in two entirely separate proceedings, at the name time, in which neither Court after the superior with the wask is a single two entirely separate proceedings, at the same time, in which neither Court after the superior of the superior to fill up the details of the system conform could jid more than a partial remedy; or if the Judge of the ruperior Court should undertake to give a full remedy as it was done by the former Courts of equity, it have been considered to the court of the court o could only do so by totally depriving the Probate Court in the particular case of the

Protate Court in the particular case of the jurisdiction expressly given it by statute, and defearing much of the lawful action of that Court. In connection with this subject, we take occasion to suggest to the dud, as of the superior Courts to propriety of the greatest liberality in allowing parties to amend their proceedings.

Our opinion on this question renders it unnecessary to express any opinion on the others which were debated by counsel.—
The present proceedings being overs non-The present proceedings being coram non-judice, should have been discussed.

PER CURIAN.—Judgment reversed, and complaint dismissed.

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Tuner Hargert, 86., Raleigh, N. C. St. Marinews Diet., Warn Co., N. C. by, Marinewa Dier., Ware Co., N. C.

John R. Guegleton: Dear Sir, may Father Elislia
Sanderford, had been Elislicad with Rheumalism
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so baddy with it that he would be confined to his
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