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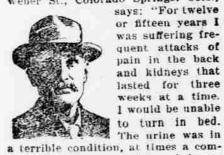
The danties of the great are the tears of the poor .- Horace.

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There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supgether, and until the last lev years amplified to be incurable. For a great many ears doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven tatarch to be a constitutional disease, and benefor appoints constitutional disease, and fore requires constitutional treats Hall's Catarrh Cure, menufactured by F. J. theney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only conial cure on the market. It is taken in ternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoot-ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send

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So Dear And Yet So Far. Strawberries now in Texas-Or so the papers state, Are selling for a dime a quart By measure or by erate; Why are we kept so far apart By a remorseless fate?

Considers it a Dissipation.

## THE N. C. LEGISLATURE

What Our State Lawmakers are Doing Raleigh.

Railroad Hearing. Intese interest was shown in the hearing on the railway regulation and rate bill by the Senate and House committee. The Senate chamber was packed with people. The following railway officials: President of the Southern Railway W. W. Finley: Vice Presidents A. B. Andrews and Culp, and General Manager Ackert, General Counsel Thomas, Passenger Traffic Manager Hardwick, Freight laim Agent Hoper, and Comptroller Plant-all of the Southern, were present. Second Vice President Sevier, General Comisel Watts, General Superfintendent Hix, of the Sea-Ward; General Passenger Agent Tanig, General Superintendent Ande tous, Assistant General Counsel Elliatt, of the Atlantic Coast Line; Vis President Stage, Truffic Manage: Cheatham, Treasurer Duke, General Counsel Fuller, of the Durham & Southern; General Manager Nichols. General Passenger Agent Reid, of the Carolina & North Western; of the Aberlieen & Asheboro, President Henry Page, of the Norfolk & Westerns. William A Guthrie; of the Raleigh & Southport, President Mills. were also there.

Senator Graham presided, Chair-TEIN Yount, of the House committee, inging with him. Speaker Justice sat near Chairman Graham and acted as grand inquisitor. Chairman Graham said the question to be discussthis afternoon was whether the parsanger rate should be reduced and want extent.

Mr. Finley Speaks. President Pinley, of the Southern, was the first speaker, and made an excellent impression. Speaker Justice plied him with questions. He that if the Legislature would make the passenger rate 3 cents straight, with no second-class fare. Southern was willing to accept He declared he could see no rean for reducing the rate to 2 1-2

here. He did not oppose the " of railways by the Legiscents 'a did not believe in Legegulatio. lature, but a. "letering railway afislatures admn. trouble, he said fairs. The present ack of faciliis not of rates but of . \* the proties for the business man o. ducer to reach his market. h. the Southern had no financial conection with the South & Western. 1

General Passenger Agent Ryan, of the Seaboard, was the next speaker. He was loaded with figures about the passenger rates in various States. to show that in States where reducions had been made the increase in travel was not so great as had been expected and that the loss to the companies was not made up. House Committee Endorses Anti-

Pass Bills. This same committee held a hear ng on two bills. Graham's and Jusice's regarding newspaper passes. Graham says his bill is not intended to affect newspapers. Justice says his bill puts newspaper people on the same footing as other folks. His bill is the one mainly considered. Graham's bill is the inter-State commerce bill with the provision that

this shall not conflict with the State

Speeches were made by Messrs. H. London, John M. Julian, W. C. Dowd, Rev. J. O. Atkinson, Archibald Johnson and Representative Jacolson in favor of the amendment offered by the Press Association. Speaker Justice was present, asked numerous questions and insisted upon the endorsement of his position by the committee. Several members the House committee took a keen nterest in propounding questions to ress Association representatives. At the conclusion of the argument the committees went into executive session. The result was that Justice was sustained by a vote of 6 to 5 by the House committee. The Senate committee unanimously decided not to interfere with the present law, thus allowing editors to retain their pres-

ent rights in this regard. Pass Third Reading. Bills passed third reading: Regarding the graded schools at

Plymouth. To separate prisoners with tuberculosis from other prisoenrs in coun-

To take from magistrates jurisdiction of ernelty to animals and give it to the Superior Court.

To reduce fees and pay of county officers of Johnston. To amend the law regarding land entries by requiring both parties to

give bond when protest is filed. To give flume companies the right of eminent domain over a strip over 16 feet wide and making them common carriers, subject to regulation by the corporation commission.

To prohibit non-residents from the state from gathering clams, oysters and tarapins in Brunswick county To regulate fees of jurors in Edge-To amend the law regarding the

passage of fish in the Cape Fear and North rivers. To appoint M. M. Bullard a magis trate in Grady township, Pender

"Dope Bill" Killed. The House on Friday killed the oft-drink bill, popularly known as he "dope bill." In the Senate a number of bills were passed to second and third reading, and about the usual number of local measures were introduced in both houses. The committee agreed to fix solicitors' salaries at \$2,100.

Bills Ratified. To give the United States exclusive jurisdiction over lands on which there are public buildings of the government.

To except Anson county from the aw prohibiting the throwing of sawlust in streams.

Abolish the March term of On- ficiency of Chinese body servants is low court; also joint resolution giv- furnished by a Philadelphian, who reing the Senate committee on the railroads and the House committee on public service corporations power to him faithfully there as a valet. It send for persons and papers pertaining to passenger triffic and freight rates.

IN THE HOUSE.

Dillingham's bill, introduced, is a shoe trunk. The master, in looking one of the most important before the Legislature, and 300 copies of it are ordered printed. It is understood that this bill is recommended by the Senate and House committees on edu eation after a long and careful con-Superintendent of good," he said, "Only catch 35 mley is doing slum sideration, and it carries out the

organizations. It provides that the qualified voters in any district, town-

ty board of education asking that Eloquent Sermon By Rev. Ira compulsory attendance be ordered from any school or schools and the W. Henderson board, if it finds the petition has

ship or county may petition the coun-

been signed by a majority of such

compulsory attendance. The board

may, upon such petition, hold an elec-

tion submitting to the voters of such

district, township or county the ques-

tion of such compulsory attendance,

designating the time, appointing

election officers and advertising the

fact 30 days before such election,

which would be held mainly under the

general law governing elections, the

expense to be paid out of the school

funds, and if the majority is in favor

upon the school or schools named

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ory attendance upon such schools.

Shall Compel Attendance.

Every parent or person having con

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Winborne introduced a bill

Pass Third Reading.

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To provide for the payment of ju-

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To amend the acts of 1905 so

a special order for Saturday noon.

Liberal to Veterans:

Pass Third Reading.

To revise the charter of Lexington

o the Jamestown Exposition, mak-

To amend the charter of the South

he power to condemn land on the

right of way of other railways which

out necessary for the use of the lat-

Whaling as a Modern Business.

Whaling is a small enterprise com-

pared with the great industry of long

ago. The old lure oil is scarcely

thought of today, the vegetable world

having so completely supplanted the

leviathan in the arts. The bone's

the thing. It has never been higher

in price, some \$6.50 a pound today,

and a "right" whale will average

more than 25,000 pounds of bone, Two

whales will yield a ship a dividend;

five are the average catch. It costs

about \$15,000, including advances to

the personnel, later deducted from

their catch percentage to outfit a ship

for a summer in the Arctic. Often the

eatch is worth \$120,000, of which

about \$25,000 goes to the skipper.

There's money in whaling, often more

than in mining and salmon canning,

the north admits, and so even great-

er lawlessness exists than in those

deliberat latelchet.

Sold, not Soled.

Some new testimony as to the ef-

turned from the Philippines, and who

brought a Chinaman who had served

took John but a short time to learn

the new ways of his master in this

city, the new lingo and some other

new things, and all went well until

it came to a question of cleaning out

over the stock, picked up a pair of

low shoes that had seen better

days. "These you may throw away!"

he said to John, "and these (picking

up another pair) I want soled." Next

day John came to his master with

35 cents. "Shoes I sold not much

nts."-Philadelphia Record.

pursuits.-Harper's Weekly.

Western Railway, so as to give it

ig the total \$50,000.

To appropriate \$20,000 additional

bus and Onslow \$1 per day.

voters, may in its discretion, order

A VERY THOUGHTFUL DISCOURSE Sidelights on Famous Illustrations

By the Savious Practical and Simple. Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church theme "The Parables of Jesus," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text Mark

things by parables." He said: The parables of Jesus are as won-

'And He taught them many

derful to-day as they were in Jeruof campulsory the board shall order salem. Time has not spoiled their temper nor dulled their edge. Spoken to the citizens of Palestine nearly chool or any district for the preceding year has been less than 60 per every heart now and here. Fraught cent., or that the average daily attendance has been less than 85 per cent, of the school census, the board of educators in the county shall have the power in its discretion, without petition or election to order compulmeans and the medium to convey trol of the child over 8 and under 14 years of age, shall cause such child to attend the public schools in its district for 16 weeks in each school year, such year beginning July 1st and ending June 30th, unless the parent or person having control shows that the child has received elesewhere dur-His church. ing the year regular instruction for The source of the world-wide ap-

16 weeks in the studies taught in the public school. Children over 12 shall ancient and modern philosophies are and stick. Full of life, and reflecthome or elsewhere. Violation of this crystalized and culminated. And no- ing life, they carry truth lastingly where is this more markedly demon- to our hearts. last section in a misdeamor, punishable by a fine not less than \$5 or strated than in the parables. No man can light a candle but the words of Jesus blaze up in the flame. Think amend the constitution by extending incongruous new patches are on old the operation of the "Grandfather Clause" to 1918. (The Republican Samaritan has led us often con-State platform demanded an extento lend the weak and the fallen the

helping hand. The parables reach all men be-The following bills passed third cause they depict and portray and depend for force upon the world, To incorprate Mortimer, Caldwell its activities and its people. They are the product not of speculation To restore the dogs of Franklin but of vital objective and subjective human experience. They are the county their ancient immunity from enitome of all that we see and hear taxation. (Buckett, introducer of this bill, making a humorous speech and feel within us.

amend the prohibition law of so owners of vineyards and to their influence. The parables of Christ are punmake and sell in quangent. That is to say they cut deep.

When Jesus started to flav sin or to

declare truth He went beneath the retion by vote surface of things apparent. The parable pricks the surface and draws russioners blood. The steel of Toledo or Shefof the parables made, and yet To add Davidson county to the stn. to the vitals of sin. Let truths Qus man testify to the To amend the charter of Highthe self-right. oul under the lash writhings of his ands. Catawba county, and extend of the scorn of Chr. To prevent trespassing on the lands

is wasting his talent to him. piercing words of Christ Christ piercing words of Christruth cuts. The parables of of another in Bertie, and to protect declare the truth and thus our are slashed. The parables of Christ are cogent and for two reasons. Words, I care do not what may be their language Hartz or their grammar, are potent just in such good to pay special veniremen in Columthe proportion that they bear a freight of truth, mirror for us in Speaker Justice's bill to enlarge language the many facts of life, and the powers of the corporation comcompellingly. No man is there so hard but he yields deference to truth. mission regarding public service rail-Sin shrinks from the light and sinways was ordered printed and made ners see in sinlessness their hearts' best desires. The touch of truth transforms illiteracy and lends it The Legislature is going to be even charm and cogency. Language is more liberal than was expected to the never so magnificent, so moving, so inspiring as when mediating truth to men. What to us is the halting, Confederate veterans. The committees on pensions will, it is learned Saturday, recommend a bill carrying ungrammatical, mishandled English if, so be, the light of truth irradiates \$450,000 annually, this being an inthe speech! And, on the other hand, what to us is the smooth, mellierease of \$175,000 over the present annual appropriation. The commitfluous language; what to us are arts tees from the first manifested a very of polished rhetoric and of the selfpoised, gifted orator; what to us are the graceful gesture and the win-A favorable report is made on the someness of voice, if the speech Senate bill making 10 years' separalend aid to evil and the speaker's tion a cause for absolute divorce. Sevheart be black? Truth cuts and it eral lawyers appeared in favor of the also counts. Pretense shears language of power. Immorality of life bill, which covers only a few cases, or opinion damages effect. All the one or two being perhaps notable. gifts and graces in the world cannot Many of this kind have been introavail to make the wrong acceptable duced in past years to cover a partito the pure and true in heart. The cular case, and only a few years ago parables are cogent. Their truth forever sways the human mind. there were some notable instances of The following bills passed third

Philosophy has never yet surpassed them for they are the crown and the consummation of immortal truths. The child can read and understand and find therein a scheme for life. And how true to life the parables are. Portrayal is powerful unto in-The touch of experience makes the whole world kin. That word picture holds most which reveals most. The kindergarten of language is full of verbal photo-What pictures are to the babe the parables are to us. The charm of the printed picture of the horse depends upon the vision of the quadruped that the child has enwell the value of a sure foundation as he who has built upon a cheap and flimsy footing course. That Christ both portrayed and conlemned. Put your candle beneath basket some night and then tell me how much light you receive from Leapers." by Charles F. Holder in it. My brother, that was pretty poor fodder even for swine which we endeavored to subsist upon before we rushed back home to God, wasn't it? The parables are photographs; true, faithful, convincing reproductions of

our own experiences and of humanity's. Therefore they are cogent and The profoundest thoughts are the most potent for influence upon the lives of men. The deepest truth, for which we have to dig, attracts us most. The parables are profound. They present a field not for the grub axe but for the pick. The search for truth leads a man, aye compels him, to cease placer mining and to sink a shaft. Truth is to be found most plentifully beneath the surface. And just as the sight of pay dirt in the pan sends the miner into the depths for more so the appropriation and appreciation, by the seeker after truth, of surface verities impels him to search deeper. The parables are deep. They not only depict external conditions and portray the visible and objective facts of life but they also clothe and conceal a wealth of unseen truth that must be searched out to be secured. The ring and the calf and the cloak and the feast but tell is story the outward evi-dence of the father's love. We forget the sheep when we hear the voice of God. Don't bother with the yeast; think of the spiritual uplift we would have and would become personally if we had the fullness of the kingdom of heaven within us. The parables are profound. If you are unconvinced, just follow one of

them to the end of its implications,

about them. The Lord was certain that men could understand them if they would. He was sure that they mirrored life and would have a real in the into every kiss she gives her company of noble thoughts.—Confin-

appeal to men. Furthermore there husband. Of course, but we also like cius. if that they contained a measure of Marion Harland's idea of putting A bit that they contained a measure of lots of love in the battercakes.— given.—Italian. spiritual truth which any man, under Houston Post. the influence of the Spirit, might eastly discern. No man has to think twice to understand that it is not only unfair but also wrong to make no use or feeble use of divinely bestowed capacities. There is mis- the cook wouldn't stay; now he's taking the assurance that the parable afraid the butler will.—New affords the man who puts his trust in riches, that he is a fool. Is there any doubt as to the opinion God has of those Pharisees who bless their stars they are a little better than the common herd? The action of

the yeast in the dough presents a

strong picture of the power of truth.

Those things that are cogent and nositive almost always have point The parables are pointed. They are both sharp and well aimed. do not beat around the bush or be two thousand years ago, their truth | fog the issue. They make straight strikes deep and convictingly into for the mark. The sower and his seed reflect the Gosnel with eternal verities they still ring hearts. The joy at the finding of fresh upon the ears of men. Laden the money is like to the joy of the with the ripest and finest fruit of Father over the lost who are found. human experience and of divine reve- The drawnet and its catch ought to lation they can never fail to com- make us less susceptible to class mand and, secure the attention of and social distinctions, and more humanity. Be they illustrative, com- cognizant of the fact that the kingparative or similative, as the com- dom of God is for all men. The mentators have it, they are to us the spectacle of the cautious king who took tally of his troops should retruth to our minds, comfort to our veal clearly that we cannot serve hearts, power to our souls. Little Jesus without spiritual preparation care we that the parables of the Those ten virgins ought to warn us sower and the mustard seed may be that death-bed repentances are risky. paralled in the philosophy of Bud- just as certainly as the tale Matthew dha. The mind and the voice of tells us of the vineyard workmen Christ have consecrated them in a and their hire admonishes us that peculiar and impressive manner to we should be cheerful not churlish because men who have been bad in this life enter repentant, by the peal of Christianity lies, in large grace of God, into equal salvation measure, in its adaptability to the with us at the end of evil lives. The needs of all men and in the fact that parables have point and being well in it all the most exalted truths of barbed and feathered they fly true

Profound, pointed, positive, the pungent parables of Christ are cogent. They are powerful to arrest for a moment how out of place and attention and to hold it, and to stimulate our thought. To appregarments. The parable of the good ciate them best and for them to be most of benefit to us we must sciously, more often unconsciously, enter into the mind of Christ. Filled with His Spirit and dominated by His love we shall ever discover wonders, comfort, peace, inspiration in His truth. For Jesus is the master teacher of the ages. He is the profoundest philosopher of the world. Men may not accept Christian theclogy concerning Him, they may not accept Him as a Saviour in the Christian use of the term; but wherever there is a man of philosophic ability, Add to this that the parables are wherever there is a mind of surpasspungent, cogent, profound, positive ing intellectual clarity, there is and pointed; and you have the keys | Christ honored for His insight, His intellectual acumen, His intensity of soul. The parables of Jesus are the messages of a philosopher and a

Export Trade in Canaries. Germany carries on a large trade m the export of canaries. Every te field or Damascus never made a year she sends no fewer than 130.000 deeper or a cleaner cut than the of these birds to America, three ving language and the caustic thousand to England and about two thousand to Russia. The great nursery for the breeding of canaries is the Hariz mountains. Many of the peasants are engaged in the work of reartell of the ing the birds, and receive wages of from \$50 to \$125 a year for their trouble-an important addition to their earnings. Many canaries come

also from the Black Forest, but they not fetch such high prices as the birds, not being considered congsters.-Baltimore Am1

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Vanity, that divine gift that makes woman charming.-Lord Bacons-H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are

the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the ment in another column of this paper. Victory gives no account of her ac-

tions .- Curtis the Batavian. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle Champion Jumper of the Ocean.

The most stupenduous of all leapers of the sea is the whale-but the whale is not a fish. I have seen a monster weighing hundreds of tons, possibly loyed. The power of the parable lies eighty feet in length, rise slowly and in its reproduction of the facts of deliberately out of the water until it life around us. No man knows so appeared to be dancing on the surface, entirely clear of it, then sink slowly back. Such a leap is on re friend of yours who is wasting God cord in the annals of the British given opportunities has a keen appreciation of a wastefulness that going completely over it, an estimated leap of twenty feet in the air -how many in a lateral direction was not known .- From "The High

The Outing Magazine for February.

Mrs. Wilcox says a wife should put

Knicker-Has Newrich risel in society?

Bocker-Yes; he used to be afraid

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, generall of the cause of suffering keep, up to streatment until large bills are suite. The suffering patient gets no better in reason of the wrong treatment, but protectly worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Prace's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distresting symptoms and instituting comfort in stead of toms, and instituting comfort in tead of prolonged misery. It has been we. said, that "a disease known is half cured." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its

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storative tonic.
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When a man looks wise it is generally time to begin being suspicious about his really being so .- Florida patience!-Shakespeare.

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ham and as her assistant for years before her deceas. advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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Proverbs an/1 Phrases. He is never alone that is in the

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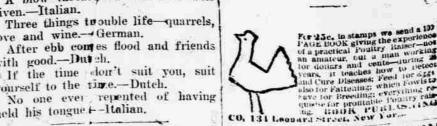
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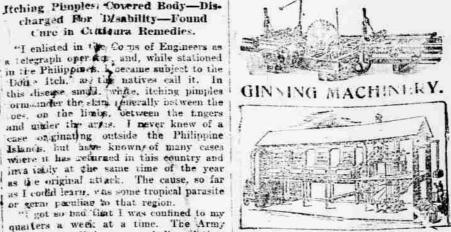
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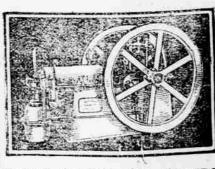
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