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EVIL NEVER HAS AND NEVER WILL RESULT IN GOOD

QUACK REMEDIES FOR DIVORCE EVIL IS GIVEN A THOR-OUGH AIRING

A certain ancient writer was rous ed to much indignation by the the ories of some self-styled moralists of his day whose standards were completely inverted. He cried out ag ainst them: "Woe to them that calevil good and good evil; that put darknes for light and light for lark ness; that put sweet for bitter and bitter for sweet." Evvidently that breed of philosophers has not become extinct. Some of their quack remedies for the divorce evil are review. ed in the June number of The Watch man Magazine, of Nashville, Tena. by I. H. King, Jr., in answer to the question, "Is Marriage a Failure? We quote from Mr. King:

Mrs. C. Gasquoine Hartley, London author and educator, is the proponent of this remedy for the relic of the modern man and woman wh are unable to stand the strain of ce ibacy and who look upon marriage a a boe: 'I would let those who not desire marriage be permitted live together in honorary temporaunions. Surely this is the wisest an rangement for the man and wome worker who do not want childre and who, not wishing for the boudas of continuous companionship, and wit to pass their lives in liberty.' In he book, 'Women's Wild Oats,' details o plan to sanction temporary unio: by means of properly accredited l gal forms termed friendship con tracets' are given.

"There was a time when the wor was to be saved from war by militar ism, but militarism proved its uning-Last November in New city an international congress of s ciologistts and modern savants pri posed to save the world from mor and material disaster by univers birth control;' now it is recognize that much of the world's lack wholesomeses can be attributed to licit 'birth control.' It has remai for the talented English educator prescribe the sacrament of its save the world from wholesale adult

"That the proposal is not consider ed visionary is evidenced by review in the metropolitan press, which sur ply the information that the English woman's plan of 'friend-hip contract is attracting the thoughtful attention of sociologists and psychologists. this country. It is not the first time men have been led into believing tha evil might result in good. The proposal to ri dthe world of sexual purity by legalizing concubinage as grotesque in the light of sour morally as was the effort of French government in 1794 to substtute Madame Millard, an operatic stafamous both for her beauty and her for the Deity. The French revolutionists declaced Go nonexistest, be Jehovah sill ab deeternal in the heavyens. Nations ma

enact haws revising universal cohabit tation to the plane of respectability but the commandment of the livin God, Thou shalt not commit adultery towers above men's subterfuges t render final judgment. More than three and a half million divorces a little more than a half century tel the sad tale of America's legal trifling with the seventh commandment of the decalogue. What a contribution to the destruction of the soul of the nation!

"The marriage rite, with the sex enth day Sabbath, is on institution bequeathed to humanity when the race was in its original parity. It is the most sacred engagement which hu man beings can form, the perform ance of which leads most strongly to the consolidation of society. To reduce it to the state of a civil contract of transitory character, which two persons might engage in and cas loose a pleasure when their taste wa clranged or their appetite gratified, i a most effectual mode of destroying whatever is respectable or permanen in domestic life. While contracts o this sort may suit the extravagan ideaes of the age, let it be remember ed by those who sponsor such an offspring of the devil's hatching that 'God is not mocked: for whatsoeve:

LARGE CROWDS **CONTINUING TO** ATTEND REVIVAL

LARGEST CROWDS IN HISTORY OF CHURCH ATTENDING METHODIST RÉVIVAL

Sunday morning Mothers' Day was observed very appropriate:y at th Methodist church with appointed int sic by Rev. and Mrs. Goodchild, an a sermon by Rev. William Stewart who is conducting the most interest ing revival ever conducted in hi inston delivered a sermon that wi be remembered by Williamston fo years to come. flis emphasis on tia part mothers play in the lives of men and women of our country gav the congregation an interpretation of mother's labors that few has realize even the mothers who have experienced the trying days of rearing the sons and daughters.

Sunday afternoon Rev. Stewart de livered an appealing sermon to me of Williamston, touching again o the importance of mother's part of each person's development, usin terms that brought fears to a num ber of the congregation's eyes, wh were reminder of the trying exper ences our mothers have gone throug in our behalt In his sermon for the service he dwelled on the part me an and shou d play in controlling th morals of our town, and when he cal ed for a stant for morality and Chris tianity in Villiamston the majorit

Sunday night Rev. Mr Stewart di vered one of his most focceful se nons on the subject. "The Secon oming of Christ." At this service he congregation overflowed hurch, some having to be turne iway on account of not having sufient room in the church. His words at this service made point, plain t people who have been in doubl abo the second coming of our Savior, ane presented his views in such a mar ner that his audience could not he ut agree with him.

Interest is increasing daily in the pir mal welfare of the people of V. Stewart and his co-workers, Mr. an Mrs. Goodchild. Christian people, o Williamston are praying for the reatest revival in the town's histor rvices will continue throughout th wek at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. age prayer meetings at 10 a. m. O Wednesday, the prayer meeting wi be held at the home of Mrs. C. ! Carstarphen.

NEANT PASSED AWAY IN BEAR GRASS FRIDA

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrison of he Bear Grass section have the deep est sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their little child, which de

The funeral services were conduct ed Saturday by Elder Ben Cowing and interment was in the famil burying ground in the Bear Gras section.

man soweth, that shall he also reap.' To sow to the flesh means a narvest of corruption.

"This is an age when babies are born with lust in their hearts, and old men die with its lurid fires unquench ed. It fits the mold of Bible prophe cy as no other-Even thus shall is be in the day when the Son of mar is revealed.'--Luke 17:30. Reference s made here to the solemn hour be fore the advent of Christ when earth' teeming multitudes are being judged in the heavenly court room. A cloud of judicial wrath hangs over the work containing the elements that destrayed Sodom. Very soon the destiny of ev ery human being will have been de cided. The chaff and the wheat are now being separated. Jesus soon wil come with burning fire, fatal to the impenitent sinners. He is coming to give to every man according as hi work shall be. This is the most me mentous hour ever lived by human beings. . The world will soon mee God ever His broken law, and in tha day it will not be the purveyors of partnerships outside of marriage. but the pure in heart that will see

CHILD BADLY RURNED

Rurns Were Very Painful Rut Are Not Considered to Be Fatal

Gabrilla, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lilley, was seriously burned Sunday afternoon The family was was away from home except Mr. Lilley and the little girl who is blind, in some way she was getting around in the house and go

set fire to some nearby paper. She being blind was unable to ge way and was hadly burned, but th surns are not thought to be fatal owever. Much sympathy for the un-

old of a box of matches, and in hand

ing them, she struck them, which

SUPREME COURT MAY BE ASKED TO DECIDE TAX

OTTON ASSOCIATION DIRECT ORS ADVISE MEMBERS TO LIST COTTON EQUITY

RALEIGH, May 14 .- The state su reme court will probably be called n-to decide how the taax is paid on otton in the hands of the North Car ina Cotton Growers Cooperative as ociation on May 1st.

The directors of the association af er conferring with their attorney. save decided to advise members o he association to list their interes in the cotton on hand as person... roperty, as they have been doing Advances totaling nineteen cents a pound have been made on all cottos in the hands of the association, anthe interest of each member in the remaining cotton can be computed, is is stated, by figuring the value of cot ton as of May 1st delivered by him to the association, and deducting the amount received from the associatio: as advances.

of others is to how the tax should be paid, the directors feel that the matter is important enough to have the highest court pass on it, and riendly suit will likely be starte at an early date to determine the proper procedure in listing cotter he hands of the association for taxe

It is announced that the associ tion is taking this position not fo the purpose of evading taxes, but assure as far as possible the sam treatment for members as non-merr ers have under the law. The state statute provides for the listing c cotton under the head of solvent cred s and for deductions therefrom o

Some of the cotton growing com lies have already instructed their ta sters to require members of the cot association to list their equit cotton delivered to the associa

MARTIN COUNTY STANDS 36TH IN PROPERTY VALUA-TION PER INHABITANT

Bertie and Beaufort on Each Side Martin With Bertie Holding the Lower Round

Based on the 1921 report of the tate Department of revenue, and the 1920 census of population, covering the value of personal property listed for taxation by individuals in each ounty, divided by the population, the report places Martin county in the 30th place among the 100 counties of the state. Durham leads all other counties with Macon tailing the list. The average wealth of Martin county per inhabitant is \$219.00, which puts Martin county only a few dollars below the state average which is

\$252.00 per inhabitant. This does not include the \$300 ex listed by banks and corporations Personal property includes all item listed for taxation except lands and

Miss Mayo Lamb and Mrs. F. M Dunstan are attending the Council

SUNDAY AFTERNOON GOVERNOR TO HEAD **INVESTIGATIONS OF** STATE'S PRISONS

MAKES STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC REGARDING THE SITUATION

RALEIGH, May 14-When Govern-Morrison notified Mrs. K. B. John on. Staate Commissioner of welfare, that he withdrew his request to that lepartment to take charge of the inestigation into prison conditions in North Carolina (state prison and amps and county chain gangs and jails) he was actuated largery beause it had become apparent to intelligent observers here that the "strained relations" existing and growing were between Mrs. Johnson's department and the state prison board, and authorities of the penientiary, had become so "embariess-ing" that the investigation should be directed differently—if it was de-sired to have a real investigation, that would be able to secure coperation and obtain the facts that are desired.

So the governor took charge, as he is determined that the investigation shall be thorough and uapreudiced, and the prospects of getting the truth is materially enhanced by Governor Morrison's "bold" stroke. which the two Raleigh anti-administration daily newspapers ailege "flabpergasted" them,
Governor's Statement to the Public

"The sentiment of the public upon this matter has arrested my atter tion, and I am ready to proceed vis orously to consideration of the whole question, and to take action. responsibility is upon me, and think my power is ample under the present law, and I have decided to withdraw my request to the Board of Charities and Public welfare for as istance in the matter.

Since I have been governor s many large questions have exacted my thought and effort that I possiblyh ave not given the attention to reforms in the penal institution which its importance required, and was under the hapression that the legislation enacted during the admiristration of the late Governor Bick ett, when the entire subject was un for consideration, as satisfactory to

"If, when I have finished what ntemplate doing about the matter the public is not satisfied with re sults, then other agencies may take the situation in hand

"I have decided that until the nex eneral assembly meets, the respon sibility is ultimately mine, and I pro pose to discharge my duty the be-I can. I ask the public to await re ults before indulging in criticism.

"I am thoroughly in accord wit modern and progressive thought un on the subject of prison reform, and I am satisfied the whole system ca be put in modern and un-to-date shape, if it is now not in such shape

ROBBERS MAKE SMALL HAUL OF DRY GOODS

GET SEVERAL SUITS, DRESSES ETC., FROM W. R. ORLEANS' STORE HERE

Saturday morning when Mr. W. P. Orleans opened his store he founthe back door standing wide open.

The outside door had been opene by prizing the catch loose and the the glass pane of the inner door was

Mr. Orleans missed three suits of clothes, three ladies' dresses and sev eral smaller items. Up to now then is no clue connecting any one with the robbery.

There seems to be an organized band of thieves in this section an they are hard to apprehend. If al friends of justice will be on the look out, it may be that something wi show up to give a clue to the guilty

Mr. Hoffman of Baltimore spent the week end here with Mr. Walter Or

HOSTESS TO PHILATHEAS

Delegates Elected for Annual Philathea Conference at Kinston Next Month

One of the most enjoyable events of the season, was that on Friday evening, May 11th, when Mrs. Sam Cetsinger was a charming hostess, at home, to the Baptist Philatheas. Beautiful cut flowers added a w lus

tre to the occasion. The most important business to come before the class, was the election of delegates who will be representatives of our class at the Annua Philathea conference, which convenes some time next month at Kinston. Mrs. Warren H. ibiggs and Mrs. 7 H. Rose were unanimously elected a

delegates. presented an "observation contest. which created much amusement. Thos. cutting for prizes for correct answers Mrs. Warren H. Biggs, Mrs. Lee Brewer and Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Jr., the tatter holding the lucky number. In turn, the booby was pre series to Mrs. Z. H. Rose.

and Mrs. School's, the hostess de lightfully served a delicious

June 1st, with Mrs. Anna Harrison: Mrs. Getsinger had as her guest besides the Philatheas, Mrs. P. B. Mrs. W. A. Cherry and M.

Miss Carrie Delle White,

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BEI G MADE READY IN WILLIAMSION NOW

PARENTS OF COUNTY CORDIAL LY INVITED TO MAKE IN-SPECTION SUNDAY

The State hospital here is now be ng put in order to taske care of the the children who will be operated on next week by the state clinic composed of three doctors and twelve

Visitors are invited to look over the naipment sext Sunsay where ma, ucht. It is stated that Dr. Carte of Vashington will be the operation

ervice if you are able. If not then ou will be served just the same.

There are numbers of cases where will be a blessing to such families and they should not fail to embrace this

ed to stay as long as 24 hours after

NEW PRISON ERA IN SOUTH SEEN BY HART

WHITE PLAINS N V May 8. rediction of a new era in which the outhern states would lead the coun was made today by Hastings Hart president of the Russell Sage found. ation and former president of the souncing that he might accept an invitation to investigate prison conditions in North Carolina and Sout'

MR. ALBERT H. KNOX MET WITH ACCIDENT

Mr. Albert H. Knox who was on Va., niet an accident in which he reeived a sprained ankle. He went to the Davis Memorial hospital at Elkins there he received treatment, and is be expected. His injuries are not se, well as the oil. rious though very painful, and not being able to get immediate medical attention when the accident occurrewill necessitate him remaining in the hospital a few days.

EVERETTS' SCHOOL HAS GOOD SHOWING ON CLOSING DAY

NEW BUILDING WILL BE ERECT ED IN THE NEAR FUTURE. ACCORDING TO PLANS

The Everetts graded school close ast week, its best year's work with ciass exercises. The ptays and recitations showed good training. The graduation exercises were held Friday at 11 o'clock. The high school graduates consisted of three young ladies There were seven grammar school graduates, five girls and two boys The address was made by Prof. Perry Case, of Wilson and was one of the best ever delivered in the school. it touched on the vital problems of life, and how education sets in mo on in great forces for good, or for had, that the class or kind of education is quite as important as the ed ucation itself, and for that reason, we hould base our educational system on the firm foundation of truth, justice and reason

The high school diplomas were de vered by W. C. Manning and the rammar school certificates by A. J. Manning, county superintendent of public instruction.

After the morning exercises the arge crowd were bidden to the long table and all ate and ate, and some ate too much. The dinner consisted of every good things, and barbeene

rames of various kinds, including running, ball games, etc.

The citizens of Everetts are now danning to build a splendid new chool building and expect to begin n the near future. They appreciate the benefits of a good school and eem practically unanimous for some thing better. Everetts is one of the hest sections of Martin county

HAMILTON SCHOOL TO CLOSE THE LAST OF THIS WEEK

TINE PROGRAM HAS BEEN AR RANGED FOR THUSDAY AND FRIDAY

the closing exercises of the Han dton school will be held Thursday and Friday of this week, in which One of the features of this work the pupils and faculty have done their that you pay \$12.50 for the cuties utmost to make an exhibition that will entertain the community, as we a prove to the patrons of the school that their children are receiving the training necessary to make of them ceded operations. This opportunit) citizens who will be able and willing to carry their part of the burden of the world's affairs.

thishirm only have to stay in the a play, "Miss Topsy Turvy," will be N. C. respital one night and all are requir tauged by the pupils of the higher grades of the school.

On Friday afternoon the primary grades will produce a creditable pro gram consisting of numerous orat ions, dialogues, etc., which will be opened by devotional exercises conduct ed by Rev. J. P. Gulley.

Finday evening exercises will consist of songs, duets, solos, etc., by the pupils, followed by an address by Mr. R. R. Carter, on the subject: "The Value of Higher Education." The ex ercises will be closed Friday evening American Prison association, in an with a humbrous play, "How the Sto ry Grew."

As has always been the custom, the citizens, faculty and the pupils of Hamilton cordially invite every on who can to attend all their exercises with the promise to do their best t entertain them while in their mids and from the program, which will be off the press Wednesday, they wil fishing trip out from Elkins. W accomplish their desire will be ful

If you have been in the habit using the same oil in Summer as it reported as resting as well as could winter, better change the habit a

> It is estimated that the railroad carried 1,642,251,000 tons of freigh in 1921, while motor trucks haule

WHERE DID THEY **GET THIS ABOUT OUR YOUNG FOLK?**

REENVILLE MUST HAVE BEEN REPRESENTED AND WILLIAM-STON MISREPRESENTED

Last Thursday's Daily Reflector of reentitie carried the following story on the front page, with a double column scare box head, which gives us the impression that Greenville had a hand in the dance here last Wedessiay night, for no correspondent here sould have made as bad a bungie of the facts as are expressed in

"Your rolks at Williamston gave a lance last Light, with a number on he your that was not scheduled "Just 's fore the strains of the musical fox-trot and waltz beckoned the dancers, a member of the clergy, reinforced with several of his flock, according to report, took up a position in front of the place in which the dance was held.

"An important open-air revival was started. Dancers gave respectful and reverent attention to the words of caution uttered by the ministers and others. The protest had effect upon a few of the dancing party. They reflected and went home.

"The majority failed to see any harm in the innocent gathering. 'On With the Dance,' was passed and it immediately proceeded and continued until an early hour this morning."

We repeat the statement made in last Friday's Enterprise that the dance was not participated in by any of Williamstotn's young people, and in their defense pronounce the story published by our Greenville neighbors as utterly incorrect, and that the only way the dance was connected with Williamston was that it was held here in one of the tobacco warehouses, and that the dance was promoted by outof-town parties altogether-even the advertising matter was printed by a foreign concern. This fact alone is enough evidence that it was not a lo-cal affair as Williamston peeple do not spend their money out of town when they can get the same price and better quality of work here at home. In justice to the young people of

of this issue to the Reflector, and requet them to repudiate their statenent in last Thursday's issue with the facts as they really were.

DIRECTORS EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF LONG, DILLIGENT SERVICE

After Five Years of Efficient Service Banker Resigns Position of Assistant Cashier

Mr. W. J. Hunter has resigned his position as assistant cashier of Marin County Savings and Trust company for the purpose of going into

Mr. Hunter has been a most faithful and efficient officer, and the bank has prospered under his management. His many friends regret to see him leave the community and wish for im an abundant success in his new field of work.

In appreciation of the splendid services rendered the Martin County Savngs and Trust company, the directors dopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, W. J. Hunter, assistant

ashier of the Martin County Savings and Trust company has decided to engage in other business and whereas Mr. Hunter has served this community as assistant cashier, in a most loyal and efficient manner, and has given his best efforts to the upbuilding of this bank and community, be it resolved:

First: That we, the directors of he Martin County Savings and Trust ompany extend to Mr. Hunter our sincere thanks for his untiring efforts and assure him our good wishes in his new field of work.

Second: That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the bank, and a copy be given The Enterprise for publi

C. D. Carstarpher W. H. Biggs B. A. Critcher

