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SAYS GOD DIDN'T SEND WEEVILS

Why Differentiate in Asking Removal of Pest, Is Question Asked

(W. L. Willett, in News Courier) Last Sunday was weevil fasting and prayer day in South Carolina, the seeming idea of this being that the weevil was sent as a "punishment for sin" and that the people were "to pray for her removal from our fields."

While everyone must have pro-found sympathy for suffering and losses yet wrong interpretations and the use of wrong means can't help the use of wrong means can't help in these matters. In former days fasting and prayer days were quite common. In those days, too, men quite universally thought that droughts and floods and plagues of locust, earthquakes and epidemics were divine interventions sent as providement for sin and were locked. punishment for sin and men looked to Heaven for miraculous deliverance but in these latter days the attitude of humanity in these matters has largely changed. There was practi-cally no public sympathy for the negro several years ago who refused to kill the weevil because she was not only a divine missioner but that when her mission was ended Heaven would take her away and the negro's philosophy was right, provided the negro's concept of the weevil was

Why Differentiate?

But we find several troubles here.
The weevil is one of hundreds of thousands of plant parasites. Why do we differentiate the weevil from San Jose Scale, potato bug, Gipsy moth or from mosquitoes, flies rattle snakes, tarantulas or fleas or mites? Is it not true that every plant mites? Is it not true that every plant on earth and every animal have their own individual types of parasites, and their own diseases? Certainly the human has, too, his share of them. These troubles are found all over the world as is the cotton boll weevil. Were they all sent on a divine mission as a punishment of sin? does wheat die back or riper previne mission as a punishment of sin? Have any of them ever been remov-ed by a miracle? Do we pray to God to take away from earth ticks or year?"

hog cholera.

The truth is we know nothing of The truth is we know nothing of creation. We know nothing of what the mandate may be of this or yonder thing. We are not Gods Mentor and we are not to question Him as to his creation. We are told that God is a God of love. If this be true could it be possible for Him to create an evil, even though it be done as a matter of punishment and after all is it my sin itself that punishes me or is it God? Perhaps the day was not largely observed in South Carolina and perhaps it was because Carolina and perhaps it was because the proclamation did not carry the larger thought of God!

Handicaps

Eerth is full of handicaps. Earth seemingly was not made to set men on easy street. The pilgrim at Ply-mouth did not question God as to why he had created a land of rocks and sand and cold. These very handicaps largely made in latter days the New Englander to dominate this country in education and manufacturing discoveries. The truth is you and I do not know what is victory and what is defeat. We do not even know what to pray for. About all we do know is that our standpoint is material and temporal while standpoint of God is spiritual and

The effect of this Carolina proclamation which places weevil re-sponsibility on God will be to palsy human hands that were trying for the weevils eradication. If the diptheric patient refuses to use the means at hand - dipthuretic antitoxine - and only prays to God for its removal—is this less than mock-ing God? God in fact, did not send the boll weevil as we are crediting Him with. We ourselves brought him across the Mexican border in cotton cars consigned to Texas oil We then refused to create a non-weevil cotton zone in this infected territory and thuswise we invited the insect to spread throughout the South.

The Superimposed.

In the human world we have superpersonality. In the non-human world superpersonality becomes shoersti-tion—that which is superimposed upon an object. The South's greatest superstition is the boll weevil. We do not class her along but the

Probably the most important meeting ever held by the Fisheries Commission Board will be its next meeting at Morehead City, July 10th, to probably the 14th. The first two days of the meeting will be given entirely to public hearings. Indica-tions are that a good many delegations representing fishermen from the coastal sections and inland streams of the State will appear before the board to offer suggestions and urged the passage of such rules and regulations as they think will best suit their people and sections.

MRS. EDITH VANDERBILT AS BYRUM KNEW

The attraction tomorrow at the meeting of the farm demonstration agents who are assembled here will agents who are assembled here will be a speech at eleven o'clock by Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, president of the North Carolina State Fain Mrs. Vanderbilt comes for the specific purpose of speaking to the agents on the subject of the great state fair which she is trying to build up. She was first put on the program for Thursday, but Mr. O. F. McRary, superintendent of the Central district this morning made the announcement that her plans had been changed and she would speak in the courthous et eleven o'clock tomorrow. She will eleven o'clock tomorrow. She will come in her car and it is not known how long she will remain in Monroe. The public is invited.

Some forty or fifty county agents covering the Piedmont and Central districts of the State assembled this morning. Messrs McRary and Millsaps, superintendents of the two distrets were on hand, as well as Mr. C. R. Hudson, head of the state work. The features of the morning session were the address of welcome by Mr. J. C. Sikes and the response by Mr. W. H. Destruction of the morning session were the address of welcome by Mr. W. H. Destruction of the morning session were the morning session were the morning session were the morning session were session with the morning session were session with the morning session were session were session with the morning session were session were session with the morning session were session with the session were sessi J. C. Sikes and the response by Mr. W. H. Barton, county agent in Richmond. Dr. Burrell lead in prayer and Mr. W. K. Scott of Alamance was called to the chair for the morning session and Mr. W. G. Yeager for the afternoon. Mr. J. W. Cameron of Anson was elected secretary.

The program today has been "County Agents' Day." The first subject was "The relation of the county agent to business transaction and how far shall he go?" It was discussed by J. W. Hendrix of Catawba, followed by Mr. J. A. Evans of Washington City.

"Are we doing anything towards laying the foundation for permanent agricultural business or are we de-

agricultural business or are we devoting our time to the details of a superstructure?" was discussed by R. W. Graeber of Iredell and O. F. Mc-

does wheat die back or ripen pre-

Mr. J. L. Dove of Granville discussed how best to keep up the co-

on methods of securing co-operation

the development of the swine indus-

At six thirty this afternoon the erents will be given a barbecue at Heims pond by the members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and tomorrow they will be taken for a ride about the country to visit a number of farms. -

disadvantage in getting sufficient there is a rare treat in store for moisture. The shade further retards the clover's growth. "But when the this year.

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Mr. J. R. Montgomery found his first collection.

hary conditions tesrs have shown that the clipping is time and labor well spent.

Mrs. Sarah Martha Tyndell, aged 69, died at Rocky Mount as the result of complications which followed a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Tucker obout three weeks been caught in 1800 for it was enago, when she suffered a broken hip, graved on him.

So many people are getting shot Some men are continual in St. Louis the Chicago visitors feel the dogs. No wonder they nowl.

ELI RICHARDSON

tracted meetings.

The years rolled on and time made its demands on us. We were coming through the

we were coming through the struggles of those panic years. Mon-ey was some object. There was a longing in our young hearts to do something in life.

Eli went away to school, first to the state school, called at that day A. &M. This was about '95. In the spring of '97 I entered school at Marshville under Plummer Stewart. That fall Eli came there as a Greek lotte, last week. and Latin student. We were there together one school year. There was not a blemish on his record while there. He was as true as steel. What

home in 1901 I found him around his father's mill pond. This was a great gathering place in those blessed old

go-lucky days.

He talked with me of joining the conference. I advised him to do so. The District Conference met in Waxhaw that year. He went before the committee and passed his examination. tion. And was recommended for admission into the annual conference that fall.

I was with him quite a good deal that summer and fall. He was as con-I was with him quite a good deal that summer and fall. He was as congenial and pleasant as a gentle woman. He had an unselfish spirit, the showed signs at all times of thinking of others rather than himself. His love for his fellow man was superb. His devotion to his church cannot be expressed in words. Unfortunate for me, we were never thrown together in our ministerial work. We never served in the same district.

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He had selected Salisbury as his J. W. Cameron of Anson talked on the presence of many friends and a Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital. profusion of flowers his body was aid to rest.

Yes She Is Coming
Mrs. C. L. Stiedley will be at Pleasant Grove Camp Meeting. Mrs. visited hon Stiedley was in Monroe with Dr. this week. Weaver back in the spring. Those who had the pleasure of hearing her CLIPPING RED CLOVER
Raleigh, N. C., July 6.—When red clover is sown on small grain in the clover is sown on small grain in the clover is towned by the clover is sown on small grain in the clover in the clover is sown on small grain in the clover in

ed. The grain of course has a better East St. Louis in its bands for 8 or

One day last week while Mr. subjection, and makes a good crop of M. Montgomery went to his spring hay the first year. But under ordi- after water he discovered something shown in some vines near the spring which he thought was a goose. He went to see if it was fastened and behold it

was a large turtle. He called for his pitchfork and when he got his fork been caught in 1800 for it was en-

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TRAIL ON WING

By Rev. H. C. Byrum

I am thinking back over the intervening years to those innocent, governing the was given the school of the period of six months, which the State county, including the schools of the county, including the schools of the county, including the store of the towns, for a period of six months, which the State continuing the structure of the period of six months, which the structure of the period of six months, which the State will contribute from the theorem the proceeds will go toward further the home of Mrs. D. T. Morrisa the proceeds will go toward further the then new town of Waxhaw. Eli was one of the boys who contributed to the life of the school, Re was in the tenting school tage.

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though they were separated before
any special damage was done. Magis-

Mrs. D. T. Morriss visited her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore of Char-

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Reid Abernathy spent the week-end with the latter's sisters, the Misses Crowell. Miss Willie Ruth Kendall spent

Indian Trai.

Miss Kathryn Morriss leaves to-day for an extended trip to Western North Carolina. She will be accom-

panied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Moore of Charlotte.

The Womans Missionary Society met with the Misses Crowell Wednesday evening, July 4th. After the program was carried out, a membership committee was appointed and it is hoped that this membership com-mittee will have a successful cam-

Sunday. His topic was Stewardship. Mrs. J. K. Southerland is ill at

are Mrs. W. P. Hartis and Mrs. Milton Gurley.
Mr. Frank Tomberlin of Salisbury

visited home folks in Indian Trail Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Orr of Matthews and Dr. and Mrs. Will Orr of

Chapel is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. P. Boyd. Miss Nannie Boyd has returned spring, it usually makes but little growth before the grain is harvest- Belk of Atlanta and Mrs. Stiedly of from Matthews where she spent sev-

grain harvest removes this shade" Once more! Listen! You had betsays E. C. Blair extension Agronomist for the State College and Denow. Dont wait until time to move dow belonging to Mr. W. P. Kendall. mist for the State College and Department of Agriculture, "the soil mosture is left to the clover—and to the weeds. The weeds are likely to become stronger competitors than was the grain if some precautions are not taken."

Mr. Blair suggests that to prevent this, run the mower-over the field as often as necessary but do not wait until the last of August. By this time the weeds are waish high anhave gone to seed.

"Watch the weeds, and whenever they begin to overtop the clever, or to bloom, cut them," is Mr. Blair's suggestion. This will keep many clover plants from dying, and many weed seeds from sprouting next year.

Mineral Springs, Rt. 1, July 7—Messrs, Earnest and Lee Snipes of the search and the sape of the clover of the part in the condition of the atmosphere. We had never before seen an aero-that the condition of the atmosphere. We introduced. Nothing was known of them soon, since he has a good landing pleid in a mea-dow belonging to Mr. W. P. Kendall, ow the Witness the "stunts" and to wit them get in your car and drive to witness the "stunts" and to witness

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Threatt of Monroe.

Wr. J. R. Montgomery found his first cotton blossom the fourth in his tered upon a business career. She associated herself with the Blow as to the ingredients of the poison. in a selling and consulting capacity, the law.

During the world war Miss Wilson sang for the Red Cross in the mid-

dle west and south. Afterward she sang in training camps in the south and for the A. E. F. and alled ar-mies in France and Belgium. She later devoted much of her energies ceremonies. community centers throughout the

BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESENTS 23-24 BUI

The Board of Education of the county yesterday presented the school budget for the coming year to the County Commissioners, setting forth the amount of money that it will be necessary to raise by tax on property to run the entire school system of the

account of the downpour of rain we net sum for the county to raise for were afraid to trust ourselves on the salaries for six months, of \$130.692. Lambeth had some words. The next,

placement of loans is \$9,424.21, but cash bond for his appearance. After subtracting amount to be raised for this purpose from district tax, leaves \$2,487.04 to be included in total tax this y ear.

ever he told you was right, and you could believe it.

In '99 he went to Woofford College I went to Weaver College. In 1900 I think he staid at home. When I came home in 1901 I found him could be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemby and children of McBee, South Carolina.

This is the budget required by law to be made up by the county board of to be made up by the county board of the total net total net total to be raised by the county tax on property for schools for s ix months, which is \$148,544.16.

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THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR

state have been doing the same berry to turn the warrant and the thing in their farming operations, in bond over to him so his court could hunting for some magic substance dispose of the matter, and that Sedors short cut to keep up and increase berry refused to do so. Thereupon he

The value and importance of changing visits with adjoining county agents was discussed by H. A. Edge of Harnett and others.

When shall a farmer name his farm and post same, was discussed by R. G. Goodman of Cabarrus.

R. E. Lawrence of Cleveland, J. C. Anderson of Wake and others talked on methods of securing co-operation.

How Temptation was ever present; how

long growing season, a great variety belonging to Mr. Boyce and \$35 in Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital. of crops and soils; it is possible for Others on the sick list this week our farmers to constantly sow props and then turn them back into the scattered around. soil for larger crop yields in the fu- |. On the same night Mr. Y. H. Alture.

"On account of their nature to their use more nitrogen will be added to our soils and of course, our fer-tilizer bill will be lowered," he continues.

ate in the season to have much suc- mile up the track, Apparently the ess with legumes but that cowpeas, thieves did not want anything except relvet beans and soybeans may still cash or negotiable papers. be planted for soil improvement. Es-pecially should all small gram be same way. The thieves first broke followed with these legumes. When they are sown in the corn at last got a sledge hammer and a crowbar, working the land will improve in fcrtility. If the hay is needed for cat-tle, the manure will again help until it was sprung some then they greatly on the farm.

him are being analyzed, according to Mr. Rivers. He pointed out that it is a violation of the law for any person or concern to sell arsenate within the DAUGHTER IN BUSINESS state that does not come up to legal

company, a national advertising ag-ency, sold a large contract during the day. Miss Wilson, who prepared her-self for the advertising business by 12 months of study, will be engaged in a contract during the seid, the purchaser can sue the deal-er, and the latter is amendable to the state authorities for violation of

The cornerstone of Gastonia's new \$100,000 Masonic Temple was laid Licay afternoon with several prominent Masons from all over the State taking part in the impressive

Charlotte Automobile Dealer Engages in Fistcuff With a Greek

enough to give us a second invitation; in accepting this invitation the
Epworth League will present its program at Siler Sunday evening, July
15.

Mrs. D. T. Morriss, visited, her
Second invitation on property, including in such
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sources the poll tax, there will be
\$12.521.50, I eaving to be raised by
taxation on property, \$15.364.50.

Total amount required for the rehad the Charlotte man put up \$15 The above figures resolve them- pacity of town officer he did not conselves into the total net fund to be sider the warrrant valid. He took the matter to Mayor Parsons' court, and for schools for s ix months, which is the mayor closed the matter by placing a fine and the costs on Lambeth. The total was \$12.75, and the remaining \$2.25 was sent to the Chareducation and presented to the coun-ty commissioners for action in levy-far as Sedberry was concerned.

Gamble says that the Charlotte man was about to get away when he told Sedberry to detain him while he Raleigh, N. C., July 6.—"Ponce de Leon wasted a part of his life in riotous living and a part in seeking the 'Fountain of Youth.' His dreams never came true The farmers of this seeking that he wrote the warrant and gave the officer followed his instructions, never came true The farmers of this seeking the officer followed his instructions. (Gamble) was writing a warrant;

and even distribution of rainfall, a the same time numerous other papers money were stolen from the safe, although Mr. Boyce's papers were later

len's store was entered, his safe was broken into, and \$25 taken. Mr. J. make use of the nitrogen in the air E. Summey's store was entered, but it is best to sow legume crops. By the thieves were unable to get into was used for guarding, and it later Mr. Pate states that it is now too was discovered about a quarter of a

> inserted the crowbar and pried the door open. All the safes were small.

found the tool house broken open and some of Mr. Royce's papers scattered around. He gave the alarm, and all the depredations were soon discovered. Sheriff Brawell was notified, and he immediately went to Ansonville and conducted an investigation, but there were no clues to the guilty parties. All police forces in this part of the country have been notified, and it is hoped the guilty parties will be caught before long.

The loss is a very heavy one to Mr. Boyce, as the certificates were made payable to bearer, and it is very hard to recover property of this nature. However, the Bank of Wadesboro had the numbers of the certificates on file. They become payable next March, and Mr. Boyce may be able to recover them at this time.

The North Carolina National Guard, with a strength of more than Mr. P. E. Ransom of Jackson is twenty - five hundred officers and visiting in the city. lar summer instruction camps.