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"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

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I will be glad to furnish rates, etc. on all classes of fire insurance in North Carolina and write your insurance for you. Take the safe course and run no risk by insuring your property in the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va. or the Dixie Fire Insurance Co., of Greensboro, N. C.

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DEATH OF COLA R. HARRELL.

Distinguished Citizen of Northampton Dies Suddenly—Prominent Baptist, Mason and Citizen.

Mr. Cola R. Harrell, one of the most prominent and honored citizens of Northampton, died suddenly at his home at Potecasi last Sunday. Mr. Harrell had a severe attack of LaGrippe last winter and had been confined to his house for several weeks, but of late had improved very much and was growing much stronger, and able to get out and take a more active interest in affairs. Last week he wrote a letter for this paper telling of the success of one of his neighbors. On Sunday afternoon he walked out on the street as far as the postoffice and set down on the steps to talk with his neighbors, Dr. C. G. Powell and J. R. Baugham, and was more cheerful than usual. Of a sudden he stopped talking and asked what was the matter with him and expired before those about him could realize what was taking place.

Mr. Harrell was born at Margarettsville, Northampton county, on October 23, 1853, the son of W. J. and Rebecca Harrell. After the death of his parents he went to Murfreesboro to live with his uncle, Norfleet Harrell, and after a few years went to Woodland where he spent about two years and then removed to Potecasi in 1874 where he resided until the time of his death. When he moved to Potecasi he engaged in the mercantile business and was successful, continuing in the business ever since, and at the time of his death had perhaps been in business continuously longer than any man in the county.

On November 16, 1880, Mr. Harrell was happily married to Miss Mollie W. Harrell, daughter of A. J. and Mary Elizabeth Harrell of Woodland, who survives him. He also leaves three children, Dr. George N. Harrell of Murfreesboro, Mrs. E. C. Parker of Menola, and Mr. A. J. Harrell who still remains with his mother. Mr. Harrell's private life was beautiful, and an inspiration to others who noted the ties that bound him to his loved ones. In 1885 he became a member of Potecasi Baptist church and lived a faithful member to the end of his days. In 1891 he was made a deacon of the church which place he held at the time of his death. He was the leading member of his church and exerted a wide influence for good. He was a man of peace and lived near the golden rule.

HIS PUBLIC CAREER.

For twenty-five years Mr. Harrell had been a leader in the public affairs of his county. In 1886 he was elected a County Commissioner and soon thereafter was made chairman of the board. He held this position continuously until 1893 when he resigned to become a member of the Legislature, representing his County faithfully in the lower house of the General Assembly. On his return home he was again elected a County Commissioner, and made chairman of the board, and held that office until he voluntarily retired last year, having rounded out a quarter of a century in the service of his county.

A PROMINENT MASON.

When the Masonic Lodge was organized at Potecasi he soon became a Master Mason and was ever thereafter prominent in the order. He served as master of his lodge and represented it in

the Grand Lodge. In all relations of life he was true and honest. Northampton County has lost one of its most distinguished citizens.

Discuss Prevention of Hookworm Disease.

Physicians are of the opinion that the international importance of hookworm disease has become so great that its prevention should be taken up by sanitary conference. The editor of American Medicine says: "It seems that the parasite is an endemic scourge in the whole tropical and sub-tropical belt, and is seriously interfering with industrial efficiency and international trade. Poverty is now recognized as the result of inefficiency, either inherited or acquired, and those who are chronically ill are the feeblest and therefore the poorest of the poor the world over. Social workers have long recognized that the first step in reforming the submerged paupers is to cure them.

"The medical profession, therefore, forms the basis of all modern schemes to lessen poverty and it is justifying the system by the magnificent results in Porto Rico and our South—and even in our slums. The new point now being forced on our traders and manufacturers is the fact that it is not possible to get as much raw material from the tropics as civilization demands, and that the deficiency is due to the inefficiency of the native workmen, and largely a matter of hookworm.

"Northern races are thus reflexly injured by the filthy habits which make the transfer of the infection so easy in the tropics. It is merely one more illustration of the necessity of controlling the tropics from the north, to force sanitation upon them as we did in Panama.

"The mutual benefit of both controllers and controlled demands the elimination of hookworm."

New Features in Bremen Schools.

From Consul William Thomas Fee, Bremen, Germany.

The new common schools in Bremen are provided with bathing halls, where the scholars may take weekly shower baths. At present bathing is not compulsory but is under the regulation of the school board. Objections of parents are met with consideration. Soap, brushes, and towels are supplied by the school.

The State has provided continuation schools, where industrial apprentices can further their education so as to enter a school of technology. According to law, all male employees of industrial concerns under 18 years of age (except assistants and apprentices in pharmacies and commercial establishments) are compelled to attend the continuation school for three years. A bill has been brought before the Bremen Senate making attendance at these schools compulsory for the assistant and apprentices in mercantile concerns. The bill is expected to pass.

Another bill pending before senate provides for instructions in English in all the public schools, both pay and free, in the city. It is urged that as Bremen is a seaport town having intimate commercial relations with England and America, a knowledge of the English language would be of value to a great number of people.

WOODLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

The Close of a Successful Session—Annual Address by Dr. North—Prizes Awarded.

The closing exercises last week, brought to a finish a very successful year's work for the school at this place. True little has appeared in print concerning our school the past session, but that doesn't signify that little has been accomplished; for the teachers together with the cooperation of the patrons have labored hard to make this one of the most successful sessions in the history of the school. An evidence of which was demonstrated last Wednesday and Thursday, May 3rd and 4th at the closing exercises.

To call attention to every good feature of the concert Wednesday evening would be to mention every one on the program, thus it is that no one subject or person has been singled out for special mention. Suffice it to say that all acted their part in such a manner as to reflect credit upon themselves and instructors as well. For it is the general consensus of opinion that this was among the best, if not the best Recital given in Woodland in quite a while. The exercises Thursday morning began with a song by the school after which Elder C. W. Scarborough read a portion of the fourth chapter of Proverbs, followed by a prayer.

The teachers of the school having offered prizes to the students making the highest grade in each of the spelling classes, it was at this point that the names of the winners were announced as follows:

Miss Hannah Hollomon, Master Harry Griffin, and Master Raymond Benthall in their respective classes. We were informed by the teachers that there were several others that came very near the coveted prize. Mr. Grover H. Joyner in appropriate remarks delivered the prizes which consisted of valuable books suitable for the respective recipients. Then followed a few musical selections, declamations, etc., after which Dr. W. B. North delivered the address. His subject "Get Wisdom" was handled in a most scholarly manner, and no doubt will prove very helpful to his hearers.

After the evening exercises and Thursday afternoon, the ladies of the Betterment Association served refreshments. This together with the public dinner Thursday, furnished by the patrons, helped to add zest and variety to the occasion.

Commission Government at Home.

Here is an explanation of the famous initiative, referendum, and recall about which we are hearing so much these days. Mr. Man goes home and announces that he is going down town after supper to meet a man. That's the initiative. The lady of the house says: "Are you?" in that ascending voice, which seems to walk over the tops of his nerves. That's the referendum. Then Mr. Mann sits down and reads his paper. That's the recall."—Rockford, Ill., Star.

"Well you got your husband to church with you instead of the theatre, eh?" "Yes," but he disgraced me. The pastor read four chapters from Acts and he insisted on go-out between em."—Toledo Blade.

The ROANOKE-CHOWAN TIMES and Bryan's Comptoner 1.65

The Filipino People.

Clarence Poe, in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

These seven million native Filipinos represent all stages of human progress. The lowest of them are head-hunters and hang the skulls of their human enemies outside their huts as an American would mount the head of an elk or bear. The great majority, however, have long been Christians and have attained a fair degree of civilization. Even among the savage tribes, a high moral code is often enforced. The rogotes, for example, though some of their number make it a condition of marriage that the young brave shall have taken a head, shall have killed his man, yet have remarkable standards of honor and virtue in some respects, and formally visit the death penalty as the punishment for adultery. Because roads or means of communication have been poor, the people have mingled but little, and there are three dozen different dialects. In the course of a half day's journey by rail I find three different languages spoken by the people along the route. The original inhabitants were Negritos, a race of pygmy blacks, of whom only a remnant remains, but the Filipino proper is a Malayan.

The natives are unique in that they alone among all the peoples of Asia have accepted Christianity. Fortunate in being without the gold of Mexico or Peru, the Philippines did not attract the more brutal Spanish adventurers who about the time of Megellan's discovery, were harrying wealthier people with fire and sword. The priest, his soul aflame with love for his Church, came to the Philippines, and the impression made by his virtues was not negated by the bloody crimes of fellow-Spaniards mad with lust of treasure. The result is, that to this day probably 90 per cent of the Filipinos are Catholics. Before the Priest came the people worshipped their ancestors, as do other peoples in the Far East.

The only Asiatic who have accepted Christianity, the Filipinos are also the only Asiatics among whom women are not regarded as degraded and inferior beings. "If the Spaniards had done nothing else here," as a high official in Manila said to me, "though we are beginning to recognize that they did a great deal, they would deserve well of history for what they have accomplished for the elevation of women through the introduction of Christianity. No other religion regards woman as man's equal." The testimony I heard in the Philippines indicated that the female partner in the household is, if anything, superior in authority to the man. She is active in all the little business affairs of the family, and white people sometimes arrange with wives for the employment of husbands!

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.
A mob may draw the line at lynching.
The cup that cheers is a noisy piece of crockery.
It's easy to fill the public eye if you have the "dust."
The dog with the handsomest collar seldom wins the fight.
Before giving a woman advice find out the brand she prefers.
A full beard may enable a man to keep out of some bad scrapes.
Polly Ann Weed, age 70, and wealthy, married her ninth husband, Harrison Strodes, age 69, in Indiana quite recently.

REMARKABLE SHOWING.

Seaboard Citizens Stand at the Head of the Column for Liberty for Schools.

Last week our news columns told the story of how the people of the town of Seaboard, in Northampton County, had raised by voluntary subscriptions about three thousand dollars to help build a public school house at that place. This action was so commendable that we asked the secretary of the meeting, Mr. J. G. L. Crocker, to furnish us the names of the subscribers to the fund. Following is Mr. Crocker's letter giving the information:

SEABOARD, N. C., May, 2, 1911.

My dear sir:
As promised you yesterday I give below list of subscriptions to the school building fund for Seaboard:
Dr. M. R. Stephenson & wife \$510
W. R. Vick & wife 500
John W. Leake & wife 325
M. F. Long 200
R. W. Edwards 200
R. D. B. Maddrey 100
J. G. L. Crocker & wife 110
W. T. Norvell 100
A. K. Harris 100
J. R. Ware 100
J. M. S. Rogers 100
J. E. Cuthrell 100
J. H. Ramsay 50
W. T. Jones 50
B. S. Stancell 50
H. R. Harris & wife 55
N. M. Harris 50
E. H. Stephenson 50
R. V. Maddrey 25
J. H. Bradley 25

Total \$2800
We are assured of three thousand dollars, and perhaps a larger amount. Our people are responding generously, and the life of the school seems assured.
Sincerely yours,
J. G. L. CROCKER

The above subscriptions were made at a meeting of the citizens called to consider the school question, at which all who were interested could not be present. Others are going to help, and as Mr. Crocker says the amount will reach \$3000.

When it is considered that these people pay their regular State, County, road, school and town tax, and in addition tax themselves 30 cents on the \$100 valuation of property to help support the school this act on their part in raising three thousand dollars by private, voluntary subscriptions is very remarkable.

VICTORY AT CONWAY.

School Election Carries by Safe Majority.

The election held at Conway this week on the proposition of levying a special tax of not exceeding 30 cents on the \$100 valuation of property and 90 cents on the poll resulted in a victory for the school, the vote standing 34 for the school and 29 against, with two registered and not voting.

Saved His Mother's Life.

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Ganes, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they did me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at Rich Square Drug Co., T. H. Nicholson of Murfreesboro.

MILK COW FOR SALE. W. J. Purvis, Rich Square, N. C.