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In Memoriam.

POLLOKSVILLE, June 30, 1890. At a meeting held by the citizens of Polloksville to offer resolutions of respect to the deceased, and condolence to the bereaved family of L. W. Harget, jr., who has been in our midst for a few months in the capacity of teacher, and who was recently drowned in a storm while on his way from attendance at the Teachers' Assembly to Swansboro,

Dr. C. J. Mattocks was called to the chair and Mr. Charles Whitty appointed secretary. After appropriate remarks by Dr. C. J. Mattocks and Mr. Thos. R. Lee, a committee was appointed

to draft resolutions and offer letters of condolence. Mr. Harget bid adieu on Saturday in Polloksville to his affectionate mother, brother and sisters and to his many friends, to visit the Teachers Assembly at Morehead City. There he met the most neither grow nor labor. Women learned in the State and made a fine impression and many friends. Leaving Morehead in a sail boat in company with Messrs. Ward and Falcher to return home by the way of Swansboro on Tuesday, and while sailing down the sound a cyclone struck the boat which was Absolute rule there is none, and it cured by Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, capsized and all were drowned. Quiet and retiring in his dispostion, those who knew him best its amount and significant formular, and tillnovi No. 28 Tatnall st. Atlanta. Ga. loved him most. This friendship sincere and abiding; his was the result in such nerve prostration is pre-eminent. It is the safest though not demonstrative, was very soul of honor; he was indeed and irritable as render healthy rest because it is always an anchor; and "One of nature's noble young impossible. men." To his tried friends he was confiding and trustful to a degree that spurned dissimulation and hated hypocrisy; his gentility was proverbial, and no one who ever in the July Century with the above knew him failed to recognize the title: "The fact is that there is fact that he was in the highest altogether too much reverence for sense a young Christian gentlemen. rascals, and for rascally methods, This is no idle eulogy. A heavy on the part of tolerably decent cloud hangs over us; we feel bereft. people.

The report of the committee was adopted as follows:

And amid the tear clouds which

lovingly, hopefully this wreath of

made his life so beautiful, and who

today makes the memory of him so

Whereas, God in His infinite friend, L. W. Harget, jr., be it

we mourn the death of our esteemed | the world. young friend as a great calamity to his family and to the entire com- trickery seems to make no differmunity; and are moved by the deep ence, the assumes,-especially so and earnest feelings of sorrow, long as there is no public display altogether unspeakable and beyond of lies and tricks,-for he underadequate form of words.

of each citizen of Polloksville is success he is aiming at. But, havhereby tendered to his bereaved ing no usable conscience to guide parents in their great and sad him, he underrates the sensitivestrengthen and support them in especially the sensitiveness of that

their great sorrow. publication.

On motion the meeting ad journed.

A. H. WHITE, Com. D. S. BARRUS, C. J. MATTOCKS, Ch'm. CHARLES WHITTY, Sec'y.

and do what has to be done.

Thos. W. Strange Recommended. We see from the Wilmington Messenger of the 17th of June that men in society is the woman who paper, published dally, except Monday at Messenger of the 17th of June that 15.00 per year; \$2.50 for six months. Delivered Mr. Thos. W. Strange has gone up absolutely knows nothing—that is, from his county, New Hanover, in the ordinary acceptance of the THE WEEKLY JOURNAL a 36 column endorsed thoroughly and recom- term-but whose nature is so nicely mended highly for Judge of this adapted to the needs and requirethe sixth judicial district. We ments of this life that she makes have the pleasure of knowing Mr. no blunders, and hurts the tender Strange personally and profess to feeling of no one. It is a matter know somewhat concerning his at- for us to reflect upon, and it should Locals," 10 cents a line for first, and 5 cents tainments, acquirements, etc. He incite us to help our children to is both a gentleman and a scholar, cultivate that spirit of kindliness A man of fine literary attainments which would just as readily speak and an able, high toned, well well of people as ill, if not to prefer equipped lawyer. An honor to his to do so. We might teach our profession, if elected he would daughters that to listen patiently grace with honor and dignity the to the praise of others will not de-Superior Court bench of North tract in the least from their Carolina. He would without doubt charms. Those bappy women who be an honor to the judiciary of are capable of honest and hearty North Carolina. We take pleasure admiration for persons of their own in recommending to the people of sex are and always have been adthis judicial district so worthy and mired and loved, though without honorable a man.

> Respectfully, JONES COUNTY DEMOCRAT. Trenton, N. C., June 28, 1890.

The Regulation of Sleep.

nervous competence, Various ac church. cidently causes may temporarily term of sleep, a fact of which we Gospel influences. are constantly remnated in these days of high pressure; but the process is too artifict if to be firely

Laborious days actio scandy intervals of rest god and a case all Lemon Elixir. the needful conditions of insomnia. In allotting hours of sleep it is impossible to adopt any maxim or uniform custom. The due allowance varies with the individual; Lemon Elixir, age, constitution; sex, faligue, exercise, each has its share of influence. Young persons and hard of the above diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, have more sleep than those who kidneys, bowels or blood. have, by common consent, been assigned a longer period of rest than men, and this arrangement, in the event of their doing hard work, is in strict accord with their generally lighter physical construcis of little moment to tix an exact and am now a well man. its amount sufficient for a persons's needs, so that fatigue does not

"On Lack of Conscience as a Means of Success."

The following closes an editorial

Rascality is picturesque, doubtsurround this pall, we lay tenderly, less, and in fiction it has even its moral uses; but in real life it should immortels upon our friend and have no toleration; and it is, as a brother's bier. May the God in matter of fact, seldom accompanied whom our brother trusted, who by the ability that it brags.

"One proof that the smart rogue precions unto us, comfort and sustain the crushed father and others think, is that he so often mother in their old age, and us his comes to grief. He arrives at his comrades and friends. Dear broth. success through his knowledge of er rest in peace, and may a happy through his ignorance of the good the evil in men; he comes to grief in men. He thinks he knows 'human nature,' but he only half

Therefore he is constantly, in wisdom has seen fit to take from us danger of making a fatal mistake. our esteemed and cherished young For instance, his excuse to himself for lying and trickery is that lying Resolved 1, That while we bow and trickery are indulged in by with humble submission to the will others-even by some men who of Him who doeth all things well, make a loud boast of virtue before

A little more or less of lying and the power of expression in any stands that there must always be a certain outware propriety in order 2. That the profound sympathy to insure even the inferior kind of affliction, and we pray God to ness of other consciences,-and vague sentiment called 'public 3. That a copy of these resolu- opinion,'-and he makes a miscaltions be sent to the breaved family, culation, which, if it does not land dyeing done in neatest style. also to the New Berne JOURNAL for him in the penitentiary, at least makes him of uo use to his respectable allies, therefore, of no use to his semicriminal associates; therefore, a surprised, miserable, and

Precious boy: "Mamma, was Ananias killed for telling just one are offered in the departments of Inlie?" Mamma: "He was, my Whatever is com there is but one son." Boy, thoughtfully: "There Art, and Physical Training. way to meet it to go straight for has been a change in the adminisward to bear what has to be borne, tion since Ananias' time hasn't there, Mamma ?"

vindictive failure."

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Grumble, as too many people do, interfere with sleep in the healthy; about the amount of money rebut still, says a medical contempo | quired to maintain churches, it is rary, the rule helds good, and a the best invested money in the normal brain reveals its condition country. There are scores of hungby obedience to this daily rayth ry and ragged men who would soon mic variation. Custom can do be able to feed and clothe themmuch to contract ore, natural selves if they were brought under

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