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VOL. V. WINDSOR, BERTIE COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1899. NO. 9.

**WILLIAMS HOUSE,**  
LEWISTON, N. C.  
J. G. WILLIAMS, Prop.  
Travelers accommodated at low rates. Table supplied with the best the market affords.  
Conveyances furnished on application.

**VALENTINE & PRITCHARD**  
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**THE WINDSOR FURNITURE HOUSE.**  
Main Street (Old Coach Shop.)

Having just returned from the North with a full and complete stock of Furniture, consisting of,

**CHAIRS, TABLES, BED ROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, BUREAUS, SIDEBOARDS, SOFAS, MATRESSES, DOOR MATS, PICTURE FRAMES, PICTURES, CARPET & OILCLOTH**

Furniture on the Installment Plan. Picture frames made to order. Varnishing, painting and upholstering of old furniture specialties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a call and examine stock. Prices lower than the lowest.

**C. T. HARDEN,**  
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**WATCHES, CLOCKS, & JEWELRY.**  
Having had 19 years experience in the business I am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock repairing at short notice. All work guaranteed 12 months.

— ALSO —  
Dealer in and repairer of Guns and Pistols.

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Over my store, where I am prepared to fill all orders for Cards, Cabinets, and other sized pictures at short notice. Give me a call.

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**GROCERIES, SUGARS, COFFEES, FLOUR, ETC. WINES, WHISKIES, GINS, TOBACCO, CIGARS.**

**DR. F. D. STEVENS,**  
SURGEON DENTIST,  
WINDSOR, N. C.

Teeth extracted without pain. Filling partly decayed teeth a specialty. All work warranted.

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**  
**INDIAN WOOD WHEEL FACTORY.**  
I am now manufacturing Cart Wheels, Rims, Hubs and Spokes from native timbers which I will sell from \$3.50 to \$5.25 per pair of wheels. A discount will be allowed if as many as ten pairs are taken by one party. All work warranted. Special terms to Coachmakers. Shipments F. O. B., at Coniot landing on Roanoke river.

Address P. RASCOE,  
Windsor, N. C.  
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**TONSorial ARTIST,**  
W. H. LEIGH,  
Has recently had his shop fitted up in first class style for the convenience of patrons. Shaving, haircutting and shampooing done in the most artistic manner. Will be at shop from 7.30 to 9 a. m., and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**T. H. ALEXANDER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR OF

**Patents,**  
Foreign patents procured, Caveats, Trade Marks and Labels registered. Expert examinations made, and opinions relating to infringements, validity and scope of patents given. Send for my circular and mention this paper.

**REGRET—A FRAGMENT**  
BY N. W. WARD  
[Written for the Ledger.]  
Days of childhood, joyful days,  
When my sky was bright and fair,  
When my mind was free from care,  
When I knew not wisdom's ways.  
Days of youth, no longer mine,  
Could I but recall them now,  
Would I not, with earnest vow,  
Strive to walk in light divine.  
Days of sunshine on me fell—  
Then their worth I could not see—  
Days of darkness now would be  
Sweeter if I'd lived them well.  
Sore affliction marks my brow,  
Sweetest flowers of youth are dead,  
Brightest hours of pleasure fled,  
Darkness hangs above me now.  
Hamilton, N. C., April 16, '88.

**GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE.**  
[Special correspondent.]

We often wonder why the boys want to leave the farm so soon. Why they do not linger round the old homestead. If we would only look around we might soon be able to see the cause.

In the first place we do not talk to them nor encourage them enough in farming pursuits. Second, we do not assist nor encourage them enough in any kind of home amusements, and the third and main reason is because we do not make them feel comfortable and easy. Do not make them feel as slaves; give them a little privilege, give them a cotton patch to spend the proceeds from as they may wish to, let them have plenty of manure to enrich the soil so it may yield well. Remember poor crops discourage old farmers. Show them how to cultivate it to the best advantage so that it may give a good yield to the acre. By this means you instill in their minds because it is theirs and they feel an interest in it and this is worth more to the boy than twenty crops of yours, as he will never forget the crop and how it was worked.

Let them have a calf, a pig, a calf, some chickens; let them have something of their own to make them feel independent and teach them to take care of it. Talk to them and show them that the farm and the farmer is the bone and sinew of the land; all is dependent on them for support. Give them a fair education.

Just as far as your means will admit. Give them good books and newspapers to read. Not dime novels and sporting papers such as the Sporting Gazette, etc., but good moral papers such as farming journals, your home paper and some religious works.

Adorn (or decorate which ever is correct) your walls with the best pictures you can afford to buy. Make home look cheerful and bright. Don't always be shabby and cross because the boys make mistakes and do something wrong. Remember you were a boy once yourself, but lecture them for it and show them their faults and the correct way they should do, it will have a great deal more effect on them than scolding. Learn them to love and tear you and when are old and your hair is turning gray if you have observed the above rules you can look around home or near-by and see your boys grown into manhood and following the footsteps of their father tilling the soil, and living by the sweat of their brow an honor to your gray hairs and early training instead of a town loafer as so many are.

**SHILOH'S VITALIZER** is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by Dr. W. S. Gurley.

**CATCHING BUFFALO CALVES**  
The method of capturing the buffalo calves was practically the same as that implied in the operations of cutting out, roping and branding, as seen at a round-up on the range; with this exception,

that the pace set by the buffalo was much better, so that usually the rope could be thrown only at the close of a long and break-neck race, into which neither man nor horse could enter with any surety of success or safety. It was always an even chance for the buffalo calf, especially if it happened that the calf was with its mother detached from the main bunch. The little curly red fellow, not more than three or four weeks old, would get over the hot plains in a course so fast and long that even the best of the horses were tired to the utmost. The pause necessitated in dismounting and in hobbling the captured calf was usually sufficient to allow the remainder of the herd to sweep on so far as to make it nearly impossible for the rider to get among them again on that run. It was a good horse that could take two calves on the same run. The bay Kentucky mare Jennie once got into a herd three times on one run, and three calves were roped from her. She was a wonderfully game animal. She came into camp one night apparently quite blind and barely able to stand, after crossing probably one hundred miles of hot and waterless desert. Every boy in the camp got out and worked with her, and by dint of a pint of whiskey, which the mare drank out of a pail, and by long and patient rubbings, she got through safely.

When the herd was sighted—although the "herd" meant usually only a few scattered individuals—the riders at once left the light wagon, where they usually rode while on the search, and with all possible speed loosed and mounted the saddled horses, which were led behind the wagon. There might be pause enough to draw a cinch a little tighter, but beyond that there was no waiting. Usually the herd would sight the hunters as the latter did them, and then away they would go. There was only one pace for the riders and that the very best the horses could do. Of course the light wagon could not keep up with the herd or with the riders, and these were very soon lost to sight. The driver of the wagon, however, lashed his horses into the best speed they could make, and sent them on full jump after the lessening cloud of dust. The wagon would sway and bound over the rough hillocks, but so long as its inmates could cling to it there was no thought of any danger. There is an excitement to every feature of this kind of buffalo hunting which is not paralleled in any other sport of the field.

The light wagon followed on down the trail until it met the riders coming back, when information was exchanged as to the number of calves collected or to be collected. After all the captives had been found the return to camp was begun, with men and animals very nearly exhausted. It might be fifty miles to water, and night settling down over a country trackless in the daytime. Now came the time, the time for perfect knowledge of the plains; a time, too, if grumblers could have found a place on such a hunt, to reflect that buffalo calf hunting was arduous business. There were no complaints, however, and the only concern was lest the calves should not live until water was reached. The men denied themselves, and the scanty water of the canteens was given to the calves, or used to moisten the mouths of the horses which had run so well.—Forest and Stream.

**CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.** For sale by Dr. W. S. Gurley.

**THE SOUTH AND CUBAN STEEL.**  
The importation of a cargo of Cuban iron ore for Alabama rolling mills may be the small beginning of a business which will finally exercise a wonderful influence on the industries of the South, and for that matter of the entire country. As things now stand the Southern country is

practically debarred from making steel; there are no Bessemer or deposits within its borders worth speaking of, so far as is known. True, for the present at least, a duty of 75 cents per ton on the imported ore would have to be paid, but that disadvantage would be more than offset by the cheapness with which steel could be made at, say, Mobile or elsewhere along the coast, from good, suitable ore. The immense Warrior cold fields would be at the back of the steel works, within easy reach by rail or river, while the ore could be brought by water up the very sides of the furnaces, as at English Bessemer steel works. None of the expenses attached to the handling of the ore between mines and furnaces would compare with the present cost of shipping from Cuba to Pennsylvania steel makers.

**HE RAN THE TRAIN.**  
A good story is told about one of the Maine Central engineers, says the Bangor Commercial. Last summer when the Vanderbilt car was at Bar Harbor the manager of the Maine Central sent an engineer down there to take the car to Portland. The run was made in very quick time, and at Brunswick the train stopped to take on water. While there Mr. Vanderbilt got out and said to the engineer that he didn't want him to drive so fast. The engineer, the veteran Simpson, looked at him for a quarter of a minute, and then said: "I am running this train under orders from Payson Tucker to be in Portland at 1:07. If you want to stop here, all right. If you want to go to Portland, get in." He got in.—Tree Flag.

**CHASED BY SNAKES.**  
Nathaniel Rogers and a negro were ploughing in a pasture where some sheep and lambs were grazing recently near Paris, Ky., when they discovered two large black snakes coiled around a six weeks' old lamb trying to crush the life out of it. The men went to the lamb's assistance with clubs, whereupon the snakes uncoiled and gave chase to the men. The latter were hotly pursued for over one hundred yards, when they grabbed a fence rail and turned on the snakes. They succeeded in killing one, which measured over eight feet, and the other ran into a hollow stump. Later in the day it came out and coiled itself around the legs of one of the plough mules and the negro abandoned the team. The snake soon returned to the stump. An endeavor will be made to catch it live.

**OYSTERS IN ALASKA.**  
Col. Marshall McDonald, U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries, has received the following communication from Mr. W. H. Woodcock, of Fort Wrangel, Alaska: "Last summer a party fishing off the wharf at this place hauled up a piece of bark on which were several small oysters. There are no oysters in this portion of Alaska; they were undoubtedly propagated here. The California and Oregon steamers must have thrown overboard the shells and a few small oysters. The bark to which they were attached was from a pile, and had been abraded by some steamer."—Forest and Stream.

**THE SOUTH A REVELATION.**  
Frederick Taylor, banker of New York, who accompanied Messrs. Cooper, Hewitt and Inman on their recent trip South, gives his impression of that section to the manufacturers Record. Mr. Taylor states that the South was a revelation to him. "It seems to me," said Mr. Taylor, "that we traveled through a continuous and unbroken strain of what has been aptly termed the music of progress. The whirl of the spindle, the buzz of the saw, the roar of the furnace and the throb of the locomotive." To the young men of the South Mr. Taylor accords high praise for the work which they are doing, and to the "cager, earnest, restless, driving energy which seems to fill them." "The South," says Mr. Taylor, "to my mind, is only now on the threshold of its boom. It has every possible advantage, everything that God can give. The new South has been built up by indomitable energy and by the hard work of the Southern people themselves." And he adds: "To any young man, to day, of pluck and grit, with the world before him and his future to make, I should say, go south; young man; go south."

**A PROPHECY FULFILLED.**  
If Carlyle predicted as far back as 1866 the greatness of Birmingham, his wife is to be credited with prophetic instinct in forecasting the baseness and ignominy of

Pigott. In her diary, under date of April 27, 1845, occurs this entry: "Young Mr. Pigott will rise to be a Robespierre of some sort. He will cause many heads to be removed from the shoulders they belong to, and will eventually have his own head removed from his own shoulders." As an instance of successful prophecy that passage is certainly remarkable. Mr. Pigott failed to become a Robespierre of any recognized type, for a Robespierre can be anything the biographer or historian chooses to make of him, he certainly has cut off more heads than poor, credulous MacDonald, and lost his own as well.—New York Tribune.

**AUTOMATIC DEVICE FOR STOPPING TRAINS.**  
An exhibition was given on the Old Colony railroad, in the presence of a number of railroad men, of an invention for automatically stopping trains. One form of the device consists of an inclined plane besides the track, which is raised into position whenever the danger signal is near it is set in warning, and the inclined plane forces up a lever on the engine and sets the brake. A portable form of the device, made of wood and weighing less than ten pounds, may be placed on the track at a moment's notice in case of danger, and will stop any train passing it. The cost is only twenty-five cents. The test were very satisfactory.—Boston Transcript.

**GENERAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.**  
The late Emperor William is credited with having saved \$12,000,000 out of his public allowance.

The most remarkable echo known is that in the Castle of Simonetta, two miles from Milan. It reports the echo of a pistol sixty times.

General Boulanger's one idol is his mother. He spends every Sunday afternoon and evening with her, and if away always sends her a telegram.

Milan King of Serbia, has had a pretty tough time in governing his petty Kingdom of less than two millions. He and his kin cost the little limited monarchy \$200,000.

The greatest cataract in the world is Niagara, the height of the American Falls being 165 feet. The highest fall of water in the world is that of the Yosemite in California, being 5,550 feet.

The quickest passage ever made across the Atlantic was that of the steamer Etruria of the Cunard Line, being six days, five hours and thirty minutes from New York to Queenstown the distance being 2,850 miles.

George C. Haeden, 75 years of age, a miser, who died recently in St. Louis, and was supposed to be very poor, was found to have \$80,000 in cash, stocks and bonds. He is supposed to have relatives in Maine.

The Mormon catch in Utah shows a membership of 127,294—28,000 families. The church has 72 apostles, 58 patriarchs, 3,885 evangelists, 3,153 high priests, 11,000 elders, 1,500 bishops and 4,400 deacons, being an office for each six persons.

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Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, Slows, Tinware, Edged Tools, Harness, Agricultural Implements and Lumbermen's Utensils. Paints and Paint Oils. A full line of Machinery Oils.

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**AMERICAN HOUSE,**  
WINDSOR, N. C.  
Solely supplied with the best the market affords.  
Bar supplied with Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.  
The only first-class, home-like, comfortable hotel in the city.  
"American House" and "State Oil" choice cigars, are specialties.  
Rooms recently renovated and with down cut down to floor. Double parlors around the hotel.  
Private sitting room for ladies upstairs.  
Free Hack to meet Steamers.  
Telegram office attached.  
J. R. MOODY, Prop.

**WOODARD HOUSE**  
EDENTON, N. C.  
This old and well established Hotel still offers first-class accommodations to the traveling public.  
TERMS REASONABLE.  
Sample room for traveling salesmen and conveyances furnished when desired.  
HACK AT ALL TRAINS AND STEAMERS.  
First-Class Bar attached. The best imported and Domestic Liquors always on hand.

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FROM \$86. to \$55.  
This Elegant Parlor Organ style No. 1 containing 30 notes, 4 sets of reeds, 31 stops, 3 tone wheels, Reed and Duck tone. For only \$55.00. With right and left compass. Warranted for 5 years.  
The only necessary to install reference as to your requirements from any kind of organ, postmaster, send for our Free Agent and Organ will be shipped promptly on receipt of cash.  
Organ that is all in one in well and new money. Sold without charge.  
Resident Paper where this "AD" is seen.  
Resident Mayor April 6, 1898, by a large majority.  
H. W. ALLEGGER  
Washington, Warren County, New Jersey.