

# WINDSOR PUBLIC LEDGER.

DR. E. W. PUGH, POLITICAL AND LITERARY EDITOR.

OUR MOTTO: DIEU ET MON DROIT.

BENJ. H. SWAIN, OWNER AND EDITOR.

VOL. II.

WINDSOR, BERTIE COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1887.

NO. 14.

## LARGE STOCK OF

### FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS

FLANNELS, WORSTEDS, CASHMERE, TRICOTS, ETC.

Fine assortment Opera and Basket Flannels all Shades.

### HEAVY WOOL BLANKETS.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, AND CAPS.

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HEAVY WINTER BOOTS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

LARGE STOCK OF MEATS, COFFEES, TEAS, SUGARS, ETC., ETC.

Corn and Hay always on hand.

Bagging and Ties.

Big lot Eastern Herring.

Flour a specialty.

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New lot of Clothing, Overcoats, Piece Goods, etc.

Dress Trimmings, Linings, Thread Silk Skirt Braid, etc.

Full line of Clark's O. N. T. spool Cotton, which must be sold.

Bring your Produce, Cotton, Peas and Potatoes. Goods in return at Lowest Cash Prices.

Nowitzky's Indian Tea and Victorine.

Before purchasing elsewhere call and see me.

J. B. NICHOLLS, WINDSOR, N. C.

### BOB WHEAT.

BY APPLETON OAKSMITH.

There is a bird which carols round my place,  
Piping his call from thickets tangled brake  
Conjuring up the well remembered face  
Of one whose sleep that call will never wake.  
"Bob Wheat." "Bob Wheat," he cries,  
—and flashing back  
A score of life across life's buried plain—  
My memory sees—far down the war-torn track,  
The gleaming glance of my old friend again.

Forth from the past the martial form appears—  
Flashes down the lines that eagle eye,  
Responsive to his soldiers' ringing cheers,  
Which rises spontaneous as he dashes by!  
Oh bird! you little know the chords you touch,  
Or how they vibrate through forgotten themes—  
We are not many left, who knew how much  
There was of chivalry in old Bob's dreams.

### PRAYER OR PROPHECY.

A book recently published by Father Chiniquy, an ex-priest of Rome, but a Presbyterian minister since 1860, contains a most remarkable passage. Father Chiniquy was an intimate friend of President Lincoln, who was his lawyer. He has spent twelve years of his life in investigating the mysterious and secret circumstances connected with the assassination of President Lincoln. He has collected a remarkable array of facts on the assassination of the President and his Cabinet. He follows Booth and Surratt, Harold and Payne from the formation of the conspiracy to the last act in the tragedy. He publishes many facts never before given to the public. He shows by evidence which cannot be controverted, by evidence of living witnesses, that the very day of the assassination, in St. Joseph, Minnesota, at 6 o'clock in the evening, it was publicly talked of that Secretary of State Seward and President Lincoln had just been assassinated. At that time there were no railroad lines nearer than forty miles, nor any telegraph offices nearer than eighty miles from St. Joseph. It would make this article too long to follow the evidence which Father Chiniquy has gathered and lately published concerning the awful crime of Booth, showing how it was known and publicly talked of in a remote village in Minnesota three and one-half hours before it occurred in Washington.

The last meeting Father Chiniquy had with President Lincoln was June 8, 1864. He told Father Chiniquy that he would not live "to eat the fruits of that peace for which I am longing with such an unspeakable desire." "There is a still but solemn voice," said the President, "which tells me that I will see those things only from a long distance, and that I will be among the dead when the nation, which God granted me to lead through those awful trials, will cross the Jordan and dwell in that land of promise where peace, industry, happiness and liberty will make every one happy."

At the close of this interview President Lincoln uttered this remarkable prophecy or prayer, which can be placed among the most sublime words ever fallen from a man's lips: "But just as the Lord heard no murmur from the lips of Moses when He told him that he had to die before crossing the Jordan for the sins of his people, so I hope and pray that he will hear no murmur from me when I fall for my nation's sake. The only two favors I ask of the Lord are: First that I may die for the sacred cause in which I am engaged, and while I am the standard bearer of the rights

and liberties of my country. The second favor that I ask from God is, that my dear son Robert, when I am gone, will be one of those who shall lift up that flag of liberty which shall cover my tomb, and carry it with honor and fidelity to the end of his life, as his father did, surrounded by the millions who will be called with him to fight and die for the defense and honor of our country."—Norfolk Ledger.

A beautiful woman must be healthy, and to remain healthy and beautiful she should take Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. It imparts tone and flush to the skin, strength, vigor and pure blood; is equally adapted for all ages, from the babe to the aged, of either sex.

### SHE KNEW IN WHOM SHE TRUSTED.

Annie was a plain woman, almost ugly, not clever nor cultured, nor rich in worldly goods; but hosts of friends gathered about her as she passed into an old age, and all hurt and ailing and sorrowful folk who knew her came to her comfort and cheer. She never failed them. She always had a courageous, tender word for each person. Poverty came to her at last, and a painful and incurable disease. She went through sickness and privation, to meet death, with the same high heart and happy temper that she had in her younger and comparatively more prosperous days. The laugh was always ready, and the jest never failed.

"How do you keep up your courage?" a friend asked her on one occasion.

"I am old enough to know in whom I have believed," she answered, gravely. "When I was young, and danger of trouble came, I prayed to Him for help, and it came; but then, when another danger came, I would forget that He had answered me before, and doubt and fear even while I prayed; but now I am old, I have a record in my memory of these past struggles. I know that He has never yet failed me, and He never will."

All young people beginning the Christian life are apt, in the stress of a great sorrow or temptation, to doubt if their Master really hears and will answer them.

"Did ever trouble yet befall  
And He refuse to hear thy call?"  
ask Wesley. And David, again and again, after his many griefs and crimes repeats, "When I cried unto Thee, thou answeredst me." But the boy or girl, in the sharp, sore pain of youth, scarcely listens to this far off testimony. It is only when God has answered their own prayers, that they, too, begin to know and trust Him whom they have believed.

It is the custom in certain churches in Europe to hang about the altars the torn and blood-stained flags won in battles, in which the worshippers, by God's help, as they believe, have been victorious. So the Christian should keep in his heart, always present, some record of the struggles with pain or sin in which he has trusted in God to help and has been heard and answered.

A disordered condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system will produce sick headache, you can remove this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pills. 25 cents per vial.

### ASTRIDE A WILD BOAR.

Wild boar hunting in India is exciting sport, as is proved by many adventurous incidents. The following true incident certainly partook of the unique and adventurous. It occurred in August, 1871, at a place near Nagpore called Warree. A large boar was started, and managed to reach a patch of "sindee," a sort of low

growing prickly palm. Here the sportsmen surrounded him, waiting for the boar to come up. This they soon did, headed by old Manajee, a famous hunter.

He forthwith waxed valiant, and picking up some clods of earth, advanced into an opening in the bushes, and began his bombardment of the pig's retreat. A few discharges were sufficient to bring his porcine majesty out, and he charged straight at Manajee, whom he promptly upset, cutting him on his hand. That old gentleman began forthwith to yell "blue murder," only in Hindustani.

On hearing his cries, one of the party named Going, an Englishman of small size, jumped off his horse and ran on foot, spear in hand, to Manajee's rescue. That old gentleman promptly scrambled out of the way, and the boar charged Mr. Going, knocking him over, and began digging with his tusks at his prostrate form. Luckily the Englishman had on a pair of stout English cords, and, though the boar cut him several times on his thighs, the wounds were not serious.

The fallen sportsman made use of his fist as his only weapon of defence, his spear having been knocked out of his hands, but these being of slight avail against the boar's hard head, he had the presence of mind to seize the animal by the ears, and scrambling up, jumped on his back!

The boar, astonished at this novel burden, tried to retreat backwards into the bushes, but a good dig from the rider's spurs dissuaded him, and, in less time than it takes me to tell it the rest of the party dismounted, and rushing in, soon put the boar hors du combat, one energetic sportsman in his excitement running his spear right through the boar and actually pricking Mr. Going's leg on the off side.—Exchange.

Unsuspected disorders of the kidneys are responsible for many of the ordinary ailments of humanity which neglected, develop into a serious and perhaps fatal malady. Experience would suggest the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm.

### PECULIARITIES OF ENGLISH LIFE.

Some interesting characteristics of English life are presented in the letter of our special correspondent, F. A. R. They all bear witness to the conservatism of the English. An ancient and fairly homogeneous people, their customs are their own, being founded on their experience and conclusions therefrom. They retain, for example, the custom of morning weddings, despite the repeal of the old law. They retain also the House of Lords—an absolute anomaly in a Democratic government. Our correspondent calls attention, however, to a fact often overlooked, namely, that to whatever extent Democratic institutions prevail in form in England the organization of society is still decidedly aristocratic. This does not prevent but rather facilitates the disciplining of disputable peers, such as the Marquis of Ailesbury. Very interesting are the views of the venerable Cardinal Manning in respect to the Irish question. In the provinces, he thinks the cause of home rule is constantly gaining strength, if not in the cities. Proper and just land laws, he holds, will contribute to the tranquillization of Ireland. Yet he does not favor an independent sovereign Parliament for that country, but a subordinate body empowered to deal with local matters only. It will surprise many people to learn that, despite the continuance of the monarchy, personal liberty in England is better guarded than in any other country. Such at least, it appears, is the Cardinal's opinion, and most Englishmen hold sturdily to the same view.—Baltimore Sun.

### THE KNELL OF THE IRONCLAD.

In our columns the other day appeared a description over the commercial cable of Great Britain's largest addition to her armored fleet, just launched and an account of an experiment with the dynamite gun, the latest and most novel enemy of armor.

It is not improbable, it is stated in the dispatch, that the day of great ironclads is over. Just as gunpowder drove the ironclad knights out of their cumbersome helmets and corselets, so the ponderous artillery of today, by making the warship of the recent past more dangerous to her crew than to the enemy, will cause a radical change in naval ships.

The struggle between gun and armor has gone steadily on, each gaining alternate temporary advantages, only to be overpowered by successive improvements in the other. It is probable that the pneumatic dynamite gun, the different varieties of the torpedo, and the submarine cruisers have closed, or will shortly close, the competition. Speed, coal capacity, seaworthiness, and rapidity of handling are likely to be the requisites of the new warship, and the thinnest hull compatible with the conditions is the construction most desirable.

Naval fights at sea will again become trials of pluck, skill, and endurance instead of mere pot and kettle contests, in which iron and steel count for more than brain and muscle. The natural "sailorman," whether fighting in a wooden sailing ship or in a fast steam (unarmored) cruiser, will assert his supremacy as when he fought under Gollingwood, Nelson, Hull or Decatur. And viewed from this standpoint the United States has nothing to fear from the future of her navy.—New York Herald.

Unlucky exposure to cold winds, rain, bright light or malaria, may bring on inflammation and soreness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye-Salve will subdue the inflammation, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing Eye Sight. 25 cents a box.

### GRECIAN DUDES.

One of the biggest surprises in nether garments the whole world round is worn by the Grecian dudes one sees on the streets of Constantinople. Imagine a sky-blue silken balloon, bottom side up and fastened round the wearer's waist, two neat fitting leg holes made in the bulge, and the whole bulb collapsed and swaddled about the legs when walking and you can imagine the lower story of a Greek dude.

His trunk is enveloped in a tight fitting jacket of some other shade of blue, with loose flowing sleeves and white furbelows showing underneath. His head is adorned with a Greek fez, from which an enormous black or blue tassel hangs down his back. This ornamental appendage looks as if ever on the eve of pulling the fez off the wearer's head by its great weight. He wears the ordinary brogans and socks and sometimes leaves the calves of his legs bare.

Sometimes the Greek dude carries a cane, but he carries it for use quite as much as for ornament; or, at all events, walks with it in a business-like manner. He walks with a gait awkward and ungraceful, but even were he a naturally graceful walker his ungainly nether garment imparts to him a decidedly grotesque appearance.

The chief delight of a Greek dude is to sit in front of a kahway shop, smoke nargilehs and watch the ladies pass by. Those of his own nationality are wearing garments but slightly different from his own, the footholes in the inverted balloon being nearer the bottom, but that is about all.—Pittsburg Commercial.

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### MILLINERY GOODS

A specialty at the old stand.

### BALTIMORE MILLINERY.

Miss Lizzie Budge has returned to Windsor with a full and choice stock of Goods. Millinery, Notions and Dress Goods. A fresh lot of those R. R. Sells hats, also all the novelties in shapes and colors in ladies' and children's Straw and Felt Hats, Velvet Hats and Bonnets made to order, city work and style at low prices. Bustles, Hamburgs, Hoisery, Gloves, Ladies' Merino Vests, Corsets, Jerseys, Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs, Ribbons, Velvets, Plushes, Feathers, Plumes, Ornaments, Flowers, etc., etc. Ladies from a distance visiting Windsor will find it their interest to call. Polite attention and convenient accommodations for ladies. Terms cash. Quick sales and small profits.

### AMERICAN HOUSE,

WINDSOR, N. C.

Table supplied with the best the market affords. Bar supplied with choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

The only first-class, home-like, free and comfortable hotel in the city. Don't forget the "Uat Killer."

Rooms recently renovated and windows cut down to floor. Double piazzas around the hotel. Private sitting room for ladies upstairs.

Free Hack to meet Steamers. Telegraph office attached.

J. R. MOODY, Prop. fe18 1/2

### GRAND EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

Mrs. S. C. Barrett has just returned from New York with an elegant line of Spring goods. Consisting of millinery of all kinds. The latest novelties of the season in Hats and Bonnets. FANCY GOODS—Her Notions are unsurpassed. DRESS GOODS—The latest novelties in styles and shades. Trimmings to correspond. Elegant line of Banded Trimmings and Panels for Silks. Fine line of Silks in patterns, handsome Velvets. Everything that pertains to beautify the ladies. Give me a call, will guarantee prices and styles shall suit the most fastidious. I thank my friends for past patronage and hope to see my old customers and a number of new. Come one, come all, and see the handsomest line of good in Windsor. B. M. BATCHELOR.