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VOL. IV. WINDSOR, BERTIE COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1888. NO. 7.

JNO. W. WOOD,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
LEWISTON, N. C.
Practices in Bertie and adjoining counties.

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LEWISTON, N. C.,
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INDIAN WOOD WHEEL FACTORY
I am now manufacturing Cart Wheels, Hubs, Holes 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.

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.

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NORFOLK, VA.

A MISTAKE.

A little cloud, one summer day,
While roaming o'er the sky so blue,
Began to scowl, and pout, and say
"Oh, dear! what is there I can do?"
Now just below it, midst the corn,
An old man stood, with hoe in hand,
In tattered clothing, all forlorn—
He seemed at work upon the land.

"Hal hal!" the cloudlet laughed and said,
"Now, here's a chance to have some fun!
I'll rain upon your hoary head,
My ancient friend, and make you run."

But though the cloud rained hard and fast,
The farmer wouldn't budge a bit,
Till in a pet the cloud at last
Cried out, "I never saw such grit!"
Because the farmer wouldn't scare,
It sulked and frowned the livelong day.
How could it know the figure there?
Was just to keep the crows away?

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

WINDSOR, N. C., Oct. 1, '88.
The Board met at 10 a. m. Members present J. C. Freeman, chairman; W. A. Capehart, A. J. Dunning, Peter Rascoe and J. B. Stokes.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Ordered that T R Ward be and he is hereby relieved from the payment of poll tax for 1888 on account of infirmities.

Ordered that the value of W T King's store be reduced from \$800 to \$300.
Whereas a petition from the citizens of Coleraine township asking for a new road and there being some opposition to the same the petition is hereby referred to the supervisors of the public roads for Coleraine township, who will examine the same and report at the November 1888 meeting of said Board.

The Standard Keeper is hereby authorized to use one of the closets under the stairways for the safe keeping of his weights and measures.

The following accounts were ordered to wit:

C M Roberts standard weights and measures	\$121 15
H H Gill & Co lumber for bridge	17 86
P A Jones cleaning up court house up stairs	2 00
W L Lyon stove for Sheriff's office	11 00
E W Pugh M D medical services for G Bond	10 00
Jno W Wynns repairs on New Bridge	6 50
W S Gurley M D medical attention to prisoner in jail	2 50
H J Godwin jail expenses	53 50
Sol Cherry Jr serving notice on 50 poll holders	30 00
Ass Sauderlin moving CS C and Register of Deeds office	6 00
J M Phelps lumber for bridge	11 93
Valentine & Pritchard repairing two chairs for county	65
Geo E Yeates timber for Maple bridge	1 00
Thos Peebles hauling three tons of coal for county	1 30
Str Currituck freight on three tons of coal	6 00
J J Jacobs stove etc for court house	12 53
J S Mizell lumber for court house fence	12 41
Daniel Robbins conveying prisoner to jail	2 10
Mary Harris help outside poor house	2 00
Pete Nicholls same	3 00
Geo W Brewer "	5 00
Biddy Pugh "	2 00
T J Heckathall for old orders this day cancelled and destroyed	1,957 40

The following persons are hereby granted permission to sell spirituous and malt liquors upon the payment of the legal taxes, J T & E D Herrell, J H Manning, Charlie Butler, L D Bayly, J T Harrell, Wm F Minton and W D Burden.

Ordered that H J Godwin be and he is hereby appointed as keeper of the court house and

that he shall be allowed \$50 annually for the same.

It is hereby ordered that J B Stokes take immediate steps to enclose the stairways in the court house and that the said Stokes with the assistance of W L Lyon and H W Lyon select all necessary stores for the court house and order the same.

On motion the Board adjourned
H. W. Lyon, Clerk.

PINE STRAW BAGGING.

The pine straw bagging for covering cotton manufactured by the Acme Company of this city meets with favor everywhere. In Savannah, where it was tested the other day, cotton factors were much pleased with it. The News of that city says it solves the question of a substitute for jute in the opinion of many, and adds:

Its color is about the only objection to it, so far as has been learned, red ink not showing to very good advantage on it. It is stronger than jute bagging, and it is said to possess every desirable quality of jute bagging. As has been stated, the farmer may sell the jute bagging on a bale of cotton at a profit of 36 cents, even when he pays 14 cents a yard for it. Now, it would require the same number of yards of pine straw as of jute bagging to cover a bale—that is, six yards. The pine straw bagging, it said, would cost about 6 cents a yard, or 36 cents for enough to cover a bale. It would weigh a fraction over two pounds a yard, and if sold with the cotton at 10 cents would bring \$1.60, or \$1.20 more than the farmer paid for it.

But a very important consideration connected with it is that, by its manufacture, a commodity that is put to virtually no use in the South would be utilized to the advantage of the farmers, and the adoption of the bagging would keep a very great sum of money in the South that now goes out of it. It would seem that if any satisfactory jute bagging can be made in the South from Southern material, it ought to be adopted, even if its manufactured state it should cost as much as jute bagging at present prices. It would open up a new and vast industry in the South.

An encouraging sign with regard to bagging is that those interested in the trust are beginning to squeal. Hitherto they have complacently pocketed their enormous profits, and the attitude of the press and people has caused them no concern. We notice in a very recent number of the New Orleans Times-Democrat; however, a communication from one interested in the trust, in which a good deal of growling against the trust is done, and in which an attempt is made to convince the farmers that they had better stick to jute bagging. Is the trust becoming uneasy?—Wilmington Star.

A MONGOLIAN DAME.

The moment she marries the Mongolian damsel becomes the property of her husband—a little more so than they do in America. Her spouse has the privilege, as all husbands the world over, to chide, scold and chatise her for her faults, and they assert that, in cases of grave crime, he has the right to kill her. In his punishment he may put her on what we would call bread and water diet, keep her locked up in a bedroom, closet, or cellar, or beat her with his hand or a bamboo rod. In this respect the Chinese law is almost a facsimile of the common law which prevailed in England and this country until about 1863, and which allowed the husband to "correct" his wife with "the clinched hand or a light rod," but not with "the clinched fist nor a club." Under this custom the average almond eyed woman expects to be beaten with a regularity proportional to her queued lord's affection, and like the wives of English "navies" regards the omission of corporal punishment as a sure evidence of loss of his love. In New York the Chinese fam-

ly lives in the same flat or building as that in which the pater familias does business. To the wife is allotted one, two or three rooms, according to his wealth. From these she practically never stirs. Either her husband or servant does all the marketing and shopping. Still worse, she must not receive calls from the other sex excepting in rare cases when the husband presents an intimate friend. On such an occasion the visitor bows repeatedly, shakes his own hand vigorously for a minute or two, utters the usual stereotyped remarks about the health of herself, family, cousin and friends, and departs without having once looked at her face. Where is the American who could do that?

REASON WHY MEN WHISTLE.

Whistling was invented to give a man a chance to add a noise to the other noises in creation. The other noises in nature are all attuned to the character of the article that produces them. The breeze makes its gentle sigh, the brook has its peculiar sound, the storm has its crash and its roar. Everything made a noise in the world except man when he was alone. A man can't talk to himself; it is idiotic, although it is astonishing how many people do it. A cough is not a very enjoyable sound, and it irritates the lungs to produce it. A sneeze always goes with a cold in the head. True, a man can sing, that is, he can try to sing, but if it is at all agreeable it seems somehow to be wasted if somebody has not paid an admission fee to hear it. That's why women have such a terrible reputation for talking. They can't whistle, and they have nothing to relieve the restraint when they are alone; so when they get hold of anybody they make up for it.

But whistling was invented to conceal music. You don't need to have music in your soul to whistle. It is simply the noise of a vacant mind. The loud laugh of Oliver Goldsmith bespeaks the vacant mind applied to a creature. The whistle shows the vacant mind in its solitary state. When you hear a man whistle who palpably does not know a tune, he is either a very good fellow or a very bad fellow. Did you ever notice that Jews don't whistle much? They haven't got much vacant mind. When it isn't needed in their own business they rent it to other businesses. But of all whistlers the young gentleman going home about 1 o'clock in the morning, who whistles "Il Trovatore" with all the band parts, takes the bakery.

RELICS OF AN ANCIENT RACE.

Recent explorations in Spain by two Belgian scientists have resulted in some very interesting discoveries. Relics of a prehistoric race have been found in great abundance, ranging from the stone age to that of bronze and metals. These people buried their dead not only in stones, graves and cells, but also in great jars of burnt clay, accompanied by pieces of pottery and other articles of value. This form of jar burial is very widespread and examples have been found from Japan to Peru. These relics are supposed to belong to that ancient race which lived in Europe previous to Aryan immigration, the various branches of which are known as Iberians, Pelasgians, Ligurians, etc., according to the country in which they lived. Several skeletons were found adorned with silver and gold ornaments. One of the most remarkable relics is a female skull encircled by a band of silver, to which is attached a thin plate of the same metal.

A NOISELESS CLOCK.

A noiseless clock has been invented by a Frenchman. In place of the usual pendulum, the hands are set in motion by the unrolling of a chain, the end of which is fastened to a buoy floating in a tank of liquid. This fluid escapes at a uniform rate, and can be

utilized to feed a lamp wick, thus giving the apparatus the double character of a clock and a lamp. When the lamp is lighted the necessary diminution of liquid takes place by burning, at other times by carefully regulated dropping.—Home Journal.

FLIRTING WITH AN ENGLISH-WOMAN.

I became interested in the conversation of the young Boston man and the haughty English woman who sat beside him. The Boston man had grown plaintive. "What always strikes me," he said, thoughtfully, as he turned his handsome and boyish face toward the stalwart girl beside him, "it is the coldness and apathy of English ladies."

"Really," said the girl, looking into the Bostonian's big eyes with a stony stare, in which there was just a trace of admiration. I forgot to say that the youngster is a tremendous masher on both sides of the water, and what is more important—a thoroughly good fellow at that. "Yes," he said, "it takes years and years for an American to find out whether an Englishman likes him or not. You, for instance, though I have known you for a year, met you twenty or thirty times, stopped at your house, and all that, you still talk to me about the weather, and look at me with the air of a countess examining the points of a fox hound for which she has no sort of admiration."

"It's such a ghastly thing," said the girl, with just a trace of a caressing look in her eyes, "to show one's feelings." Then she blushed. "Well, if English women," said the youngster, beaming back at her happily, "were a little more glibly, they would be a thousand times more lovable." Then he flashed a look. They glanced up, caught me in the act of eavesdropping, and I joined in.—Blakely Hall in the Arisaut.

BEAUTY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The most beautiful woman in San Francisco at 33 looks like a girl of 13. All her natural charms have been enhanced by a sensible life and diet, as a result of which she has not been ill since her childhood. She indulges in a sponge bath every day, is particular about the ventilation of her rooms, takes a brisk four-mile walk every day after lunch, and comes back to dinner flushed with health and hungry. One of her fads is to drink coffee without cream, not for desert, but with the main course in her dinner, which is usually a very substantial repast. She is of course, regular in her habits, and is happily married and the mother of two children.

Somewhat different from this is the daily routine of one of the most prominent and beautiful society women of Chicago, who takes nearly all the exercise she gets in her room. The major portion of this consists of quick and graceful movements of arm and limb, performed before a fine large mirror, each movement being performed a score of times, until the whole number (fifteen) has received due attention. Then she "rests" at which she is also an adept, and rises reinvigorated.

THOUGHT IT MUST BE TRUE.

Mr. Dixey's little five year old daughter was possessed of a dog with which she used to disport herself in the garden, where labored a gardener yelet Louis. One morning her father was more astonished than edified to hear her remark emphatically to her pet: "Well, you are the damndest dog I ever saw."
"Fessie," cried her amazed parent, "where in the world did you ever hear such language?"
"Why, papa," she responded, with perfect innocence, "he is the damndest dog you ever saw. Louis said so, and he ought to know."

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Private sitting room for ladies up stairs.
Free Hack to meet Steamers.
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Sample room for traveling salesmen, and conveyances furnished when desired.
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