

THE WILSON ADVANCE.

By The Advance Publishing Company—

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

—Joseph Daniels Manager

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1888.

VOL. 18.—NO. 14

POETRY.

A LOVER'S CONFESSION.

Let poets idly dream and sing
The beauty of the windy spring,
And in green fields go Maying:
Better by far is a winter night,
When snows lie deep and hard and
white,
And stars look down with twinkling
light
On Nan and me out sleighing.

The moonlight makes a fairer day,
The restless hours seem to say,
"Oh, why are you delaying?"
They spin the ground with flying
feet,
The sleigh bells tingle clear and
sweet—
Life has never a joy to part
Nannie's and mine out sleighing.

My love then nestles near my arm,
Among the firs so soft and warm;
And I, my heart obeying,
Bend down to see her beaming eyes
Bent down to catch her loving sighs,
And Oh! the time too swiftly flies
When Nannie and I are sleighing.

For the moon, when friends are by,
Nannie is always still and shy;
She hears not what I'm saying:
But nestling in my sleigh, I know
She answers every whisper low;
Ah me! how quickly love can grow,
When Nannie and I are sleighing.

I would her in the summer bright,
In festive dance and moonlight
night,
And on the sea sands straying;
But oh! for all I would not miss
The eager joy, the perfect bliss,
The whispered "Yes," the trembling
kiss
When Nannie and I are sleighing.

—Harper's Weekly.

MR. FEWER FEWS LANDLADY

BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

"I won't say beware of the window
Uncle Simon," laughed Mr. Fewer-
few's nephew, as he parted from his
respected uncle at the midway station.
"But will you say beware of the
landladies? They're dangerous."
"All's fish that comes to their net,"
and you'll catch up on a hook yet if
you don't look out."

"Hum, hum! Never fear, Nephew
Merryman, never fear!" retorted
his uncle. "It's hard to catch an
old bird with that."

But nevertheless he resolved to be
on his guard.

"She's an excellent housekeeper,"
muttered Mr. Fewerfew, to himself,
as he finished his supper of straw-
berries, wiped his mouth on the
freshly-ironed napkin in his lap, and
retired to his own room. "An excel-
lent housekeeper," he repeated, "but
there's no danger in that quarter.
It is nice to have the house always in
apple order, the floors as white as
soap and elbow grease can make 'em;
but I ain't a-going to be made a cat's-
paw of, and marry my landlady,
housekeeper or no housekeeper! She
ain't my style, Miss Sparsely ain't,
anyway. She's every whit as old
as I be—thirty-six if she's a day.
Now if she was young and pretty,
like that girl on the train, with vel-
vety cheeks and a dimpled chin, I
might be done for; but as it is, I'm
safe enough. Besides, there's a
mystery here. I never see any help
about the house, and it stands to
reason Miss Sparsely don't do all the
work herself. Most likely she's got
some nice or cousin that does
the left of the work when I ain't
around. Snub her numerically, too,
I'll be bound. H'm! I must look
into this."

"Not gone yet, Mr. Fewerfew?"
cried Miss Sparsely, in a mewing
voice, as she made her appearance
with a long handled brush and a
dust pan in her hand. "Never mind,
I'll come back again after a while."
And she whisked away, returning
in a short time to find the room
vacant.

"He's gone!" muttered Miss
Sparsely to herself; "and won't be
back no more till noon. Regular as
wax works he is, and don't give no
trouble at all. Never grumbles at
the apple sass, and kin eat griddle
cakes if they be even off the stove
five minutes. That's something for
an old bachelor like him. But there!
I won't do to be fooling the morning
away like this; we must make hay
while the sun shines. Where kin
Diantha be?"

It wanted two long hours till noon.
The dew was scarcely dried on the
long meadow grass, and the morning
glories, shading Miss Sparsely's west-
porch, had not yet closed their purple
eyes, when Mr. Fewerfew, sauntered
quietly up near gravel walk, between
rows of scarlet geraniums, yellow
marrigolds and prime old maidish
touch-me-nots.

He walked softly through the fresh
scoured hall, opened the door of his
own room, and started back in sur-
prise; for there, carefully arranging
a neat splasher over the wash-
stand, stood a vision—a lovely vision,
with velvety red lips and a dimpled
chin—the very girl whose sparkling
eyes and gold brown braids had at-
tracted Mr. Fewerfew's attention
on the train.

MR. FEWERFEW WAS NOT PLEASED.

"I came back for my—"
speculac he was going to say but changed
the word to handkerchief. "I didn't
know Miss Sparsely had company,"
he added, artfully.

"Oh, I ain't company," explained
the girl. "I'm only Diantha—Miss
Sparsely's niece—and I've been clean-
ing up your room."

Mr. Fewerfew glanced around the
room. The rag carpet looked bright
as a new button, after its careful
sweeping; the white coverlet on the
plump bed was spotless neat and
clean; the fresh scoured window
panes shone and shimmered as if
daring one to look at them; and the
tall, brass candlesticks had been
rubbed till they glowed like polished
gold.

"But don't your aunt keep any
help?" ventured Mr. Fewerfew,
with an admiring look at the little
brown fingers which had accomplish-
ed so much.

"Nobody but me," said Diantha,
brightly.

"Diantha!" called a shrill voice.
The girl darted away, and Mr.
Fewerfew sat down to compose him-
self.

"Just exactly what I thought,"
he muttered. "And Miss Sparsely
keeps that girl hid when I'm around.
Artful creature! But I'll get ahead
of her yet."

If it was Mr. Fewerfew's intention
to surprise Miss Sparsely and worry
her life out by popping in on her at
the most inopportune and unexpect-
ed moments, he was eminently suc-
cessful. For what with expecting him
when he did not come, "she couldn't
sketchily tell whether her
soul was her own," as Miss Sparsely
expressed it herself.

She never asserted now that Mr.
Fewerfew was "awful wax-works." In-
deed she declared that "he was an
unreg'lar as a body could be, and
nude'd be getting unreg'lar in his
mind."

But with all his manoeuvres, Mr.
Fewerfew never caught Diantha
cleaning his room again. Once or
twice she whisked past him in the
hall, and disappeared like a will-o-
the-wisp, and once he met her in the
lane, carrying a basket of red moun-
tain raspberries that her own nimble
fingers had picked. And still Mr.
Fewerfew persisted.

"Diantha will you be my wife?
I'm in love and cherish while life
shall last!"

They were standing together, ankle
deep in the tall orchard grass, by the
pasture bars. The bright sun, shin-
ing through the leafy oaks, flecked
the bronzed-brown braids with their
ruddy light.

Diantha dropped her golden lashes,
and her cheeks grew red as the vel-
vety petals of an Indian pink.

She was about to reply to the pas-
sionate question when—

"Diantha! Mrs. Sparsely!" called
a shrill voice. "There's two gentle-
men here wants board. Kin you
tak 'em?"

It was Miss Sparsely.

Diantha laughed. Mr. Fewerfew
started.

"She called you Mrs. Sparsely," he
said. "What does she mean?"

"I am Mrs. Sparsely," she returned,
as they started toward the house. "I
am your land-lady."

"You—you the land lady?" stam-
mered Mr. Fewerfew, hopelessly puzzled.
"But—but you ain't you know."

"But I am. I am Mrs. Diantha
Sparsely, and I have been a widow
for two years. After my husband's
death I did plain sewing for a living;
but it nearly killed me to sit and sew
all the time, and I had to do some-
thing you know. So I concluded to
try boarders, and, as I was rather
young and inexperienced, I got Mr.
Sparsely's aunt—Miss Susan—to
stay with me and overlook things.
But I do most of the work myself."

"What did I tell you, Uncle Simon?"
laughed young Mr. Merryman, as he
shook hands cordially with his new
aunt.

"Didn't I warn you to beware of
landladies?"

But Mr. Fewerfew looked into his
wife's violet eyes with a smile of
satisfaction, and bore the railery
without a word.

"He's a lucky dog after all," mut-
tered the envious nephew to himself,
"and if landladies were all like Aunt
Fewerfew, I'd go for one myself."

GOLDSBORO AND WILSON.

WHAT THE LEADING EDUCATIONAL
JOURNAL SAYS OF THE GRADED
SCHOOLS.

Every special locality finally de-
velops its own special type of school
life. We have long been on the
look out for the community, down
South, which should work out a type
of common school adapted to the
circumstances of the Southern people,
taught by native instructors, and
while combining the superiorities of
our best American school keeping
should work itself out into the form
best adapted for home use. In the
little cities of Goldsboro and Wilson,
N. C., we have lately seen two graded
schools which seem to us models of
a system of free instruction for towns
of their size, and which, if copied
extensively, would work a vast
and most beneficent change in the
educational life of thousands of com-
munities throughout the length and
breadth of our South-land.

These towns are a fair type of a
large number of country seats in the
Southern States; just recovering from
the wreck of war and looking
forward to a new and hopeful future.
Goldsboro contains possibly, 4000,
and Wilson 3,000, people, of whom
two-thirds are white. Up to last
year, the schooling of the three or
four hundred white children in both
places had been conducted in the
irregular and expensive way in which
we find it in the majority of these
towns; perhaps a hundred boys and
girls of the superior families gath-
ered in two select schools, too costly
for the many and too small for effec-
tive teaching; the remaining hun-
dreds distributed in little squads
wherever any body was moved to
open a refuge for small children, or
a church would establish a little
annex of a parochial school. A few
broad-minded and energetic people
saw their way through this muddle
to something better, and after a long
contest, secured a charter empow-
ering the city to levy a tax additional
to the limited State stipend to sup-
port a free system of education. Un-
fortunately, the colored people were
persuaded to oppose the movement,
and still remain under the county
superintendence, which, for the town,
is generally a failure; but, at last,
the children of the white people were
all gathered in one large free school.
In both places there was a vacant
school building, well situated, which
was secured and put in repair for the
opening experiment. In both places
a Master-superintendent was placed
in supreme control of the establish-
ment, with full power to train his
subordinate teachers, establish a
course of study, and organize the
new machine. Happily, in both
cases, the choice was a success; the
Goldsboro master being a young Mr.
Moses, from Tennessee, and the Wil-
son superintendent a Mr. Tomlinson,
of North Carolina. Both were ex-
perts, and both went to work with a
will, supported at every step by a
committee of the foremost men of
the town; while the people with
singular unanimity, fell into line, re-
solved to give the new graded school
a fair trial.

When we saw these schools they
had been in operation some five
months. With no disposition to
exaggerate, we can honestly say we
never saw so much good work done
for a community in five months in
any State of the Union. The chil-
dren were there in force, the attend-
ance exceeding that of the majority
of cities and towns in New England
or New York; and the enthusiasm of
the youngsters over their work was
something beautiful to behold. The
teachers were working with great
energy and harmony, meeting
every week for instruction in methods
by their superintendent, and doing
their level best in the school-room.
The difficulties of grading in a crowd
of such diverse material had been
overcome in a remarkable degree,
and the instruction, in all grades,
with the text-books, was of the best
type. At the upper end of the school
was a class of superior student
under the special training of the
master, which in time will be devel-
oped into a training school for teach-
ers on a high-school section. But
the superintendent spent the greater
portion of his time in actual super-
vision; under this arrangement, a
very hopeful state of affairs was al-
ready attained in scholarship; for
the Southern boys and girls are

G. A. Ainslie & Son,

RICHMOND, VA.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CARRIAGES OF ALL KINDS

Huggies, Phaetons, Six-seat Carriages,
Jaggar Wagons—Top and no Top, &c.
Send for circular

PATRONIZE

HOME FOLKS

When They Can do as well For You.

HUGH F. MURRAY

Represents the largest, cheapest, safest and
oldest Regular Life Insurance Company
doing business in Wilson. Give him your
business and he will spend his money here
among you.
Mar. 17-18

AGRICULTURAL LIME

CARBONATE OF LIME

Best and Cheapest Fertilizers

Building Lime at \$1.25 Per Barrel
Send for Circular

Rocky Point, N. C.

L. G. Grady,

HALIFAX, N. C.

Watches, Clocks and Fine Jewelry—
repairing done neatly and with dis-
patch—orders solicited. Apr. 20-

For Sale

Just received direct from de-
posits a cargo of Genuine No 1
Peruvian Guano, which I offer in
North Carolina, having paid
State Taxes.

CHAS. E. SMITH,
Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED.

By a man of over twenty years ex-
perience a position as manager of a
first class Cotton Factory, some-
where in North Carolina. Highest
references.

Address Manager, Box 578
Williamamtic, Conn. Apr. 14th

WANTED.

A good Buggy workman, of study
habits to work in the Coach Shop in
Marlboro, N. C. Apply to
F. JOYNER & CO.,
Marlboro, Pitt county, N. C.

FRENCH'S

Superior Cologne

is a fragrant and lasting perfume for
the toilet and handkerchief, 25cts a vial

FRENCH'S

Virginia Tonic Bitters

cures Dyspepsia, Chills and Fever and
all disorders of the liver and stom-
ach, 50 cents per bottle.

FRENCH'S

Cholera and Diarrhea Mixture

Never fails to cure Diarrhea, Cholera
Morbus Pains and Cramps in the
stomach, 25 cents a vial.

FRENCH'S

ARNICA LINIMENT

is the best for Rheumatism, Neural-
gia, Headache, Pains Bruises, &c.
50 cents per bottle.

FRENCH'S

India Rubber Cement

The best in the world for mending
broken Furniture, Toys, Wood-
ware, &c. Price 25 cents a
vial. Manufactured only by
WM. E. FRENCH,
Wholesale Druggist,
202 Westmoreland Street,
Petersburg, Va.

THE

Christmas Plow

GUARANTEED TO BE THE
BEST IN THE MARKET.

HAS THE BEST RECOMMEN-

DATION.

FOR SALE BY

THE PRINCIPAL MER-
CHANTS OF WILSON, TOBAC-
CO AND BLACK CREEK.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The strength of an alligator's jaw
has been found to be four times that
of a horse. He has to have some
reserve power in case he gets hold of
a darkey over 100 years old.

A Georgia man traded an old buggy
for 600 acres of land some thirty
years ago, and the other day he took
a trip down to the locality and found
a village of 400 inhabitants on his
purchase.

Were there no rogues, there would
be no limit to Heaven; were there
no honest men the devil's occupation
would be gone.—(White Hall Times.)

Teacher to a small boy: "What
does the proverb say about those
who live in glass houses?" Small
boy: "Pull down the blinds!"

MEDICAL.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY

FOR

RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout,
Sprains, Sore Throat, Swellings and
Bruises, Burns and Scalds,
General Bodily Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet
and Ears, and all other Pains
and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as
a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy.
A trial convinces but the comparatively trifling outlay
of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain
can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.
Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN
MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

MANNING HOUSE.

W. S. JAMES, Proprietor,
ENLARGED, Remodeled, Refur-
nished, Centrally Located, Good Ac-
commodations, Rates Reasonable. 2-21

POWELL & ROBINSON.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS.
TARBORO ST., WILSON, N. C.
Having opened a first-class Hatter-
shop solicits the patronage of those
who wish good work done. Satis-
faction Guaranteed. July 15-17

NOTICE.

In consequence of the death of Geo.
H. Griffin it becomes necessary to
sell the business of the firm of Griffin &
Murray. All persons indebted to said
firm will please call at their place of
business and settle at once.

W. M. MURRAY,
Surviving partner of Griffin & Mur-
ray. Dec. 21.

AGRICULTURAL LIME

CARBONATE OF LIME

Best and Cheapest Fertilizers

Building Lime at \$1.25 Per Barrel
Send for Circular

Rocky Point, N. C.

J. E. OHARA.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
ENFIELD, N. C.

Practices in the Counties of Halifax, Edge-
combe and Warren and in the Supreme and
Federal Courts of North Carolina. Feb. 2

W. A. Anderson.

Atlantic Foundry,
200 Water Street, Norfolk, Va.

Manufacturer of Every Description of
Castings, Iron and Brass.

At short Notice and Baltimore prices.
No Extra Charge for Patterns on
Hand of which I have quite
an Extensive Variety.

Highest Cash Prices paid for Metals.
March 10-17

To the Citizens of Wilson and

adjacent Towns.

We, the undersigned, beg leave to call
your attention to

The Richmond Iron, Steel and Brass

Would be glad to correspond with you on
the subject of your own interest. We will
warrant a tight roof in every instance and
will send you the best of Testimonials on
application, Respectfully,

BURCH BROS.
Goldsmiths.
March 10-30

To the Justices of the Peace of Wilson

County:—

You are hereby notified to meet in the
Court House in the town of Wil-
son on the fourth Monday in May
1882, to determine whether the In-
ferior Court of Wilson County shall be
discontinued.

By order of the Board,
A. G. BROOKS,
Chairman of the Board of Justices of
the Peace of Wilson County.

NOTICE.

Having been appointed Receiver of
the late firm of Farmer & Wainwright,
all persons indebted to them are her-
eby notified to come forward and make
payment, and those holding claims
against the same will present them
properly authenticated for adjust-
ment.

J. A. TYNES,
Nov. 11th, 1881.—42.

M. E. BENTON.

Machine Shops.

Having leased all of the
machinery belonging to the late

T. A. Wainwright, we are now
prepared to build new, and re-
pair all kinds of

MACHINERY.

We keep constantly on hand
pipe and fittings. Also valves

of all kinds. Cotton gins fitted
up in first-class order. Special
attention given to fitting up
Mill work. Estimates furnished on
all kinds of work. Orders
solicited, and promptly
executed.

Murray & Benton,
WILSON, N. C.

Mar. 1-17.

E. I. HUNTER, D. D. S.

OFFICE AT
ENFIELD, N. C.

1-10-81.

THE UNDERSIGNED, have formed

a co-partnership for the practice of
medicine in the town of Wilson and
adjacent country. Returning thanks
to their patrons for their liberal pat-
ronage, they solicit a continuance of
the same. Office on Nash Street op-
posite the Court House lately occupied
by Jas. S. Woodard, Esq., where op-
erations may be always found when
not professionally engaged.

W. C. PEACOCK, M. D.,
G. S. ANDERSON, M. D.

Liquors.

PETERSBURG, VA.
Re-Distiller, Refiner and Wholesale
Liquor Dealer

80 Sycamore Street,
Keeps constantly on hand a full stock
of Liquors, Wines, &c. Myer's malted
Rye "SUNNY SOUTH" Whiskey
unsurpassed. Orders solicited and
satisfaction guaranteed. Feb. 15-17

E. MYERS.

Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary
Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn
and Wheat Mills, Shuffling, Mangos and Pallets
Turbine Water Wheels, Tobacco Factory
Machinery, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and
Iron Castings, Machinery of every descrip-
tion. GINNING & THRESHING MACHINES
A SPECIALTY.
Repairing Promptly and Carefully Done

Talbot's Patent Spark Arrestor.

The Invention of the Age.
It does not destroy the draft.
It does not interfere with raising the
tubes.
It will not choke up and requires no
cleaning.
It requires no direct dampers to be opened
when raising steam (dampers being ob-
jectable, as they may be left open and
allow the sparks to escape.)
It requires no water to extinguish sparks
which, by condensation, destroys the draft.
Besides, when water is used, if neglected,
the efficiency is destroyed by evaporation
of the water, and the boiler is kept in a
filthy condition.
It is simple and durable and can be raised
up.
No painter should be without one of
them. Insurance companies will insure
gins and barns where the Talbot's Engine
and Spark Arrestor are used at same rate
as charged for water or horse power.
Send for illustrated circulars and
price list.
Branch House: Goldsboro, N. C. J. A.
Hanner, General Manager. T. A. Gieger,
Local Manager. Feb. 15-17

Empire Plaster Mills,

WILMINGTON, N. C.
We are prepared to deliver the
BEST ROVA SCOTIA FRESH GROUND PLASTER
(GYPSUM).
LOW RATES FOR LARGE LOTS.
J. B. BLOSSOM & EVANS,
Feb. 28-17

AMERICAN HOUSE—

PORTSMOUTH, VA.
MOST Convenient to all Railroad De-
pots and Steamboat Landings.

First Floor, per day, \$2.00
Second Floor, per day, \$1.50
North Carolina Travel is Respect-
fully Solicited.
BROWNLEY SISTERS, Prop's.
Feb. 28-17

SAFE

THE LEADING SCIENTISTS OF TO-DAY
agree that most diseases are caused by dis-
ordered Kidney or Liver. It therefore follows
that a medicine which acts on the Kidney
and Liver will be of great benefit in all
cases of disease of these organs. It is a
short and safe remedy for all diseases of
the Kidney and Liver, and is the only
remedy which has been shown to be
effective in the treatment of these troubles.
Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value it
contains just the elements necessary to nourish
and invigorate both of these great organs,
and cures Kidney or Liver. It therefore follows
that a medicine which acts on the Kidney
and Liver will be of great benefit in all
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