

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."

—Josephus Daniels Manager

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1881.

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THE WILSON ADVANCE.

WILSON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1881.

POETRY.

THE FIG MERCHANT.

"In the name of the Prophet, figs!"
Through the drowse of the noon
Came droning the Arab vender's cry,
As he threaded the thronged bazaar,
With the courage that comes of faith,
He neither had thought nor care,
Though the lip of the scornful Greek
Might curl
Or the insolent Frank might stare.

"In the name of the Prophet, figs!"
A traveler, loitering near,
Half-screamed in a niece's deep recess,
Turned languidly round to hear.
But scarce had the Arab passed,
Ere a ripple, that seemed a sigh,
Blurred faintly the calm of his lips and
broke
In a haze on his dreaming eye.

"In the name of the Prophet, figs!"
He listened with a downcast face.
"This Moslem," he said, "is brave to
own
His creed in the market-place;
While I, with supplest trust,
And a hope that can know no shame,
Not once in the midst of this multi-
tude
Have I thought of my Prophet's
name."

"In the name of the Prophet, figs!"
No vagueness about the way
He honors the slow muezzin call,
When his hour has come to pray.
It matters not where he be,
His worship his faith reveals:
Would I have the manhood amid these
crowds,
To kneel as the Arab kneels?

"In the name of the Prophet, figs!"
It sinks to an echo sweet,
Yet floats to me back with a pungent
sting
Of reproach in this foreign street.
It bids that, with faith as bold
As the Moslem's, I bravely do
All things whatsoever, great or small,
In the name of my Prophet, too.

Fighting for a Bride.

A STORY THAT WILL SERVE AS A
BASIS FOR A DIME NOVEL.

MANSFIELD, PA., Oct. 14.—Miss Allen, the seventeen-year-old daughter of a well-known resident of this village, has for a year past been courted by George Clark, and the courtship resulted in an engagement. Of late the girl's parents have shown much opposition to the match, and Clark was forbidden the house, but he met Miss Allen in public places, and frequently meetings were arranged at the house of a mutual friend. At length the couple determined to get married in spite of the parents' objections. The affair was arranged by Miss Kate Beach, and carried out by the couple, assisted by Miss Beach and George Morrison, a young law student. One day last week Miss Allen attended to the county fair with her mother. On a pretense of going for a drink, Miss Allen left her mother and went to a place where young Clark, Miss Beach and George Morrison were in waiting with carriage, in which all were taken to the house of Lyman Beach, a relative of Clark, where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. B. E. Morris, of Mansfield. The same afternoon the newly married couple came to this village to make arrangements to go on a wedding trip. While they went the depot in the evening, and just before the arrival of the train which was to take them away, Mr. Allen put in an appearance, and after attempting to whip Clark, he marched his daughter home and locked her up. The bridegroom, by legal advice, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, and Associate Judge Ketan issued the writ. Meanwhile a large crowd had surrounded Mr. Allen's house and threatened to rescue the imprisoned bride. At midnight the young husband appeared with a deputy sheriff and the writ. Allen refused to admit them, fearing the crowd outside, but the paper was read and then passed through the blinds. On the day fixed for a return to be made to the writ, Allen asked for a postponement until Sunday, and while making arrangements for this Clark went to a hotel near by, where his wife had been left, and attempted to speak with her, but her father, returning, interfered, and the young bride was hurried into a wagon and driven off. She rose in the wagon, however, and waved her handkerchief at her husband. She was kept concealed until Friday evening, when, by a settlement between young Clark and Allen, she was allowed to go with her husband. Early in the evening people began to suspect that something had occurred or was about to occur. Watching Clark, they saw him drive up to Allen's residence about 10 o'clock, and when he returned a few minutes later he had his wife with him. They were met by a crowd of citizens who un hitched the horse and drew the wagon through the streets, headed by the college brass band. Cannons and guns were fired and a general jubilation was indulged in. At the residence of Clark's father the crowd offered their congratulations, filing past the happy pair, who were stationed in the parlor. The self-satisfied guests were then handsomely treated at the hands of the elder Clark.

South Carolina Voodooism.

A REMARKABLE STORY OF THE SUPERSTITION OF THE NEGRO.

One of the most remarkable cases in criminal annals was tried by the court of general sessions of Sumter county, on last Wednesday. It was the State vs. Johnston for the murder of John Davis on the fifth day of last February. Both the prisoner and his victim were negroes, and the trial developed the system of voodooism, or fetichism, to which their race is still addicted in the Southern States. The prisoner, before his trial, made the following confession, which was put in evidence: He stated that he was in love with the wife of the deceased, a woman near twenty-five years of age, the prisoner being about forty; that she repelled his advances, and he sought the aid of a conjurer, one Orange Isaac, an aged negro. The so-called conjurer gave him a charm, known in the language of negro witchcraft as a "hand," composed of various articles, viz: beeswax, fox's hair, a little sand from the shoe of the person intended to be acted on, and a drake's foot, all sewed up in a small cotton bag. He was told to wear it for one week, and the woman would love him. He did so, and at the end of a week reported to the conjurer that the woman had confessed her love for him, but had refused to accept him as her paramour unless her husband separated from her. The conjurer then gave Johnston another charm designed to alienate the husband from the wife. It was worn the prescribed time, but he reported that the woman and her husband continued to live happily together, and that the charm would not work. The conjurer replied that Davis must be possessed by a devil, and that he would give Johnston a charmed bullet, which he must put in his gun and fire at Davis's head as he passed from the woods in which he was working toward his home at sundown the next evening. Johnston objected that if he killed the man the law would hang him if he were found out. His fears on this head were allayed by the conjurer giving him another charm, which he said would be proof against the law, and that no judge or jury would convict him while he wore it upon his person. Thus fortified, Johnston shot Davis through the heart on the following evening, killing him instantly, and covered his body with leaves in the woods near the spot where he fell. He then proceeded to the house of the deceased, and was received and welcomed by the widow, and domiciled himself in the place of the dead man. The brother of the deceased, suspecting from his absence that he had been the victim of foul play and finding Johnston in possession of his house, had him arrested on suspicion of murder. The body was found covered up as described on the fourth day after the killing. The prisoner confessed the deed as stated, and was placed on trial before Judge Mackey, at Sumter, on Wednesday last. The trial drew an immense throng of negroes to the court house, where faith in the power of the conjurer satisfied them that the prisoner could not be convicted. His faith was strengthened by the fact that two of the jurors empaneled in the case, one a negro and the other a white man, were taken suddenly ill, and others had to be substituted in their places. The jury, as finally organized consisted of nine whites and three blacks. The prisoner was ably defended by Messrs. Barron & Beard, and the trial occupied the entire day. The jury were out but ten minutes and returned with a verdict of guilty. The verdict was received with exclamations of surprise from many of the negroes present. Judge Mackey, who is not sensitive to charms of the class described, at once proceeded to sentence the prisoner. In response to the question from the Judge, whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, the prisoner replied that he had had a fair and impartial trial, but there were powers at work which the jury could not understand, but intimated that those powers would yet interfere in his behalf. He requested the Judge to give him as long to live as the law would permit, saying with a very pertinent use of the argument ad hominem: "How would you like, your honor, if you were in my place, to be hung in a hurry?" Judge Mackey, appreciating the force of this argument, sentenced him to be hanged on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of November next. The negro faith in their system of fetichism, or the power of charms, has been strengthened by the fact that the sheriff of the county, a robust man in the prime of life, dropped dead within three hours after the prisoner was sentenced and few minutes after he had expressed his abhorrence of performing the painful duty imposed by law of executing the sentence. It should be stated to the credit of the prisoner that when informed of this death he wept bitterly.

Premium List.

PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE EASTERN CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION AT ITS FIRST ANNUAL FAIR AT ROCKY MOUNT, OCTOBER 26TH—28TH, 1881.

DEPARTMENT 'A', Ag. Div. 1, Class 1.
Jesse Brake, Ex. Com. Sup'rnt'n't.
J. B. Phillips,
G. S. Wimberly, Judges.
Jas. H. Exum,)

Jesse Brake, Wheat, \$1.50
" Turnips, Norfolk, 1.00
Globe, 1.00
Jesse Brake, Ham, .25
G. W. Winstead, Stock corn, 2.00
Joe L. Brake, Bread corn, 1.00
" Table Peas, 1.00
" Stock, 1.00
" Buckwheat, .50
" Chufas, 1.00
" Sweet potatoes, 1.00
" Bale cotton, 5.00
" Hay, crab grass, Di-
ploma.

Cleopas Parker, Texas grass, 1.00
Col. C. B. Killebrew, Irish Potatoes, 1.00
N. B. Killebrew, Red Rust proof Oats, 1.00
" Pumpkins, 1.00
" Cotton stalks, .25
N. R. Strickland, Bl'f flour, Di-
ploma.
J. W. Powell, Leaf Tobacco, 1.00
R. A. Ellington & Sons, Manu-
factured Tobacco, 'Bonnie Kate'
Diploma.
H. A. Davis, Meal, .75
D. W. Thorp, Millet seed, 1.00
R. H. Ricks, Pangas rice, 1.00
N. B. Killebrew, Golden millet bunch, .25
M. J. Battle, Hay, Orchard Grass
Diploma
" Oats, " "
" Peavine, " "
" Cornsops, " "
Jno J. Battle, " Clover " "
" bale Shucks, " "
J. C. Coley, Jute 1.00
Jas D Jenkins, Grass-nuts 1.00
" Brown corn 1.00
T. P. Braswell, Ground marl .25
J. J. Sharpe, Rough rice 1.00

DEPARTMENT 'A' Div. 2, Garden.
Willis Aiken, Oyster plants .25
D. Abrams, B'k Spanish radish 1.00
" Carrots 1.00
Jesse Brake, Beet 1.00
" Red Pepper 1.00
" Parsley 1.00
M. C. Moore, Tomatoes, .25
Mrs A. J. Cotten, Garden peas 1.00
Mrs Jas D Jenkins, Lima beans 1.00
B. J. Howell, largest display of Garden seed 2.00

DEPARTMENT 'B', Div. 1, Class 1, Horses.
R. H. Ricks, Ex. Com. Sup.
Jno. P. Arrington,)
W. G. Lewis, Judges.
B. J. Lancaster,)
Joe L. Brake, Farm horse, \$3.00
J. M. Braswell, thoroughbred Stallion, 'Cashier', 5.00
D. C. G. Armstrong, saddle horse 3.00
" buggy 3.00
J. W. Powell, colt over 2, under 8 years old, Silver mug
W. S. Battle, colt over 1, under 3 years old, Silver mug
D. H. Barlow, colt under 1 year old, Silver mug
W. S. Battle, brood mare 5.00
W. H. Whitehead, pair driving horses 5.00
M. J. Battle, best display in department B, Silver Goblet

Dep. 'B', Div. 2, Class 1, Mules.
Col C B Killebrew, mule colt over 2, under 3 years old Silver mug
Col C B Killebrew, mule colt over 1, under 2 years old Silver mug

DEPARTMENT 'C' Div. 1, Class 1—Domestic Animals.
T. P. Braswell, Ex. Com. Sup.
B. J. Howell,)
W. R. Carter, Judges.
A. H. Ricks,)
N. J. Pittman, Devon bull \$4.00
T. P. Braswell, " 2.00
Jno J. Battle, Cow & calf, Alderney 3.00
" " Grace Aye. 2.00
" " 3 year old Jersey bull 2.00
Dr Jno R Mercer, 6 year old Jersey bull 4.00
G. C. Battle, Cow and calf 3.00
Grey Armstrong, Fat ox 2.00
Mrs M E Griffin, Devon Cow 3.00
Jesse Mercer, Devon & Durham cow 3.00
Dr M B Pitt, Yoke of oxen 5.00

Dep. 'C' Div. 1, Class 2—Hogs.
I. H. Griffin, Native boar 2.00
J. R. Lancaster, Berkshire boar 3.00
V. B. Batchelor, Boar 2nd pair Diploma
B. J. Lancaster, Sow & pigs 2.00
H. W. Dupree, " 2nd pr Diploma
J. L. Weaver, Fat pig 3.00
" " " 2.00
R. H. Ricks, pen Jersey Reds (11) 2.00
J. G. Reeves, Sow & pigs, (Jersey Red sow) 2.00
Hamilin Watson, Opossum Diploma
J. L. Horne Sr, Pig 2.00
J. G. Reeves, Jersey boar 3.00

Dep. 'C' Div. 1, Class 3, Sheep & Goats.
N. J. Pittman, Southdown sheep 2.00
Col C B Killebrew, Cotswold ram 2.00
Dr Jno R Mercer, Sheep 2.00
A. H. Arrington, Cashmere goat 1.00

Dep. 'C' Div. 2, Class 1, Fowls.
Latham & Williams, Imported Irish Game Fowls 1.00
Joshua Bullock, Coop of bantam chickens 1.00
H. B. Ryan, Trio Cochins China 1.00
Mrs T. H. Griffin, Coop Frizzled chickens 1.00
Josh. Bullock, Geese 1.00
Jno W Phillips, Trio American Dornish 1.00
Jno W Phillips " Bronze Turkeys 1.00
J. J. B. Vick, Game chickens Diploma
G. C. Battle, White crested black Poland China 1.00
G. C. Battle, white " white Poland China 1.00
J. E. Haywood, Black Partridge Cochins 1.00
B. D. Armstrong, Trio Nursery ducks 1.00
M. A. Knight, 4 white Colorado Turkeys 1.00
D. Abrams, trio Puddle ducks 1.00
Dr C. S. Killebrew, trio White Brahmas 1.00
M. Y. Moore, Dark Spanish Frizzled chicken 1.00
Jas S Battle, wild Geese 1.00
Mrs Jas D Jenkins, peafowls 1.00
W. C. May, Geese 1.00
Joshua Bullock, yellow Turkey 1.00
Joshua L. Horn Jr, Plymouth Rock chicken 1.00
Col C B Killebrew, best display of poultry Goblet

[The premiums in department 'D' may be changed owing to articles, not in the published list, getting premiums. The premiums have to be awarded approximate to articles of similar nature in published premium list. Not having a price list of jewelry before me, some premiums may be changed to articles of more or less value.]—Secretary.

DEPARTMENT 'D' Div. 1, Class 1, Pantry Supplies.
B. H. Bunn, Ex. Com. Sup.
G. C. Battle, Miss Mary Parker, Judges.
Mrs M. E. Griffin,)
Jno J. Battle, butter Churn 50
A. C. Thomas, Soft soap 50
P. C. Taylor, Cane syrup, 2nd pr. 75
Miss Mary Ricks, bread 35
Mrs S. T. Cherry, Canned Apples 35
" " Tomatoes 50
" " best lot dried fruit 50
" C. H. Jenkins, Apple Jelly 2 pr. 75
" T. H. Griffin, Tomato catsup 50
" " Apple jelly 1 pr 1.00
" D. Abrams, Pres. peaches, berry lads 75
" " peaches 2 pr. 75
Miss Virginia Thorp, preserved citron Bery Ladle
J. W. Proctor, syrup amber cane 1.00
Mrs M. J. Battle, crab apple jelly 1.00
" T. P. Braswell, can'd peaches 50
" J. R. Reeves, pickle beet, Pickle Fork
" T. P. Braswell, Canned Apples, 1 prem. 50
" S. E. Porter, Sweet pickle water-melon rind Pickle Fork
" A. J. Cotten, can'd tomato's 2 pr. 35
" J. N. Phillips, dried apples 50
" " peaches 50
" " Cucumbers pickles Pickle Fork
" S. E. Porter, loaf bread, (home flour) 50
Miss Nettie nattle, biscuits 50
Mrs C. H. Jenkins, hard soap 50
" S. E. Porter, German pickle, gold ring

Dep. 'D' Div. 2, Class 1, Dry Goods.
Mrs N. A. Braswell, Counterpane, 2 premium Silver mug
Miss Pearce, Quilt Silver mug
Mrs E. L. Parker, silk Quilt, Ladies Pencil
" Harriet Proctor, Rag Carpet, gold Thimble
Miss Eliza Cherry, home-made rug, mug
Mrs C. S. Killebrew, Carpet Castor
" Sue E Pitt, calico quilt 2 premium Gold Thimble
" Josh Killebrew, Home made coat Gold Thimble
" Josh Killebrew, home made Flannel 1 doz knives and forks
Mrs. Josh. Killebrew, Blanket, 2 pr. Silver mug
" I. H. Griffin, Calico Quilt 1 pr. Silver mug
Miss Lucy marriot, Crochet, Ladies pencil
" Delia gay, Counterpane, butter dish
Mrs Elizabeth Thomas, nolt. Cloth 1 Doz. Knives and Forks
" A. C. Griffin, blanket half doz. Knives and Forks
Mrs. Dr. bullock, Silk Embroidery, Ladies Pencil.
Premiums made Special by Judges.

Jesse brake, Home made hat Gold tooth pick
Mrs. H. L. brake, Seamless bag Gold thimble
" J. W. bass, Counterpane Fruit dish

DEPARTMENT 'E', Class 1, Dry Goods.
Miss Corina Everitt, knit counterpane gold Thimble
" Ann Neal, knit rushing Ladies pencil
" I. G. Snider, counterpane Ladies pencil
" Mary Travathan, Trimmings Silver mug
Mrs Virginia Thorp, 1 bushel dried apples 1.00
Miss H. G. Worsley, (7 year old), pair socks, gold Locket
" Nannie Strickland, needle work gold Thimble

DEPARTMENT 'E', Class 2.
Dr. C. L. Killebrew, Ex. Com. Sup.
N. W. Boddie,)
Miss Mag. Whitfield, Judges.
Mrs. W. L. Thorpe,)
Mrs J. H. Thorp, oil painting, miniature pin
Miss Griffin, card receiver silver Thimble
" Emily Lancaster, oil painting landscape 2 pr. gold ring
Mrs Dorsey nattle, oil portrait miniature pin
Dr J. G. F. Drake, oil " gold Pencil
Mrs Dorsey nattle, oil Flowers gold ring
J. W. Hays, crayon portrait 2.00
Miss Carrie Jones, crayon, still life design 2.00
Dempsey mullock, 2 pr. 1.50
Miss M. G. Whitfield, pencil drawing 2.00
Mrs F. M. Griffin, pencil drawing 1.50
G. W. Proctor, painting on glass 1.00
Mrs N. G. Whitfield, Pencil drawing 2 premium 1.50
" W. D. Bryan, miniature convex picture pencil
H. G. Worsley, vase dried grasses 1.00
Miss Nannie Powers, wall pocket, pencil S. W. Everitt, fox horn, gold tooth pick
H. R. Thorp, Bird eggs Pencil
H. G. Worsley, bone jewelry, 2 pr 1.00
Miss R. Braswell, wall basket, pencil
" M. Marriot, hair work, gold thimble 2.00
Misses Pearce, case hair work, pencil
Miss Sallie Chambers, toilet set, pencil
S. Strickland, Picture frame 1.00
Miss Jane marriot, card basket, 2 premium Silver Thimble
" Sallie Griffin, wax fruit 1.00
" " flowers 1.00
" E. Castex & Co., New Davis Sewing machine, Diploma
Miss E. D. Kirsey, basket made of musk melon seed 1.00
Department 'F' machinery.
E. Cherry, Ex-Com. Superintendent.
J. L. Horne, Sr.)
J. M. Neal, Judges.
Jones mayo,)
Sessum's, small colored boy, made engine
G. W. Robbins, Water power, (model) Diploma
Division 2, Class 1.
Hackney Bros, display buggies, diploma
" " best wagon
J. L. Horner, Sr, double cultivator
Division 3, Class 1.
Remington manufacturing Co. (L. L. Armstrong, Agt) 2 horse turn plow, diploma
Remington manufacturing Co. (L. L. Armstrong Agt) display of hardware diploma
Rocky mt mills Cotton Yarns diploma
S. K. Fountain & Co., Rocky mount Cotton Plow diploma
Hobgood & bro., Utility cotton and turn plow diploma
Department 'G' Superintendent.
S. T. Cherry, Ex-Com. Superintendent.
S. T. Jenkins,)
M. J. nattle, Judges.
J. O. Bryan,)
C. H. Jenkins, display of apples diploma
" S. S. brake, concord wine 1.00
" Apple brandy 1.00
" Honey Rum 2 premium 1.75
Mrs. J. E. Hardy, blackberry wine 100, Wm brake, cider wine, J. M. Arrington cherry wine, J. G. Reeves, Scuppernong wine, entitled to notice. diploma
J. W. bass, 1.00
W. brake, 1.00
The premiums will be delivered at Rocky mount as soon as possible. This report is hurriedly written and may have to be corrected.
JAS. D. JENKINS, Sec'y.

Secretary Blaine.

Mr. Blaine has announced his purpose to visit the South during the coming winter. The South will receive him as the exponent of the broad national policy that distinguished the brief administration of his lamented chief. Mr. Blaine has recently expressed himself with some decision and emphasis as favoring the absolute and final removal of the Southern question from national politics and a complete reconciliation of the sections. As the representative of this patriotic sentiment there can be no doubt as to the reception Mr. Blaine will receive in the South.

A New Cure for Consumption.

Terrance Connely, of Newton, N. C., who commenced fasting more than a hundred days since, in order to cure his consumption, has concluded to go back to solid food again, having derived much benefit from the starving process. For forty-three days not a mouthful of anything save water touched his lips. On the forty-third day, at the earnest solicitation of his friends, he took a little brandy in the water he drank. As the brandy did not agree with him, he left off-taking that, and on the sixty-third day took some beef tea and water, but finally gave that up.

The Grant Mansion in New York.

U. S. Grant has occupied a conspicuous position in America since 1868, and is yet endeavoring to keep himself prominently before the people. He has purchased a mansion in the city of New York and the manner in which it is being fitted up is moving the society of that great city. The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following description of the furnishing of the Grant mansion. That paper says: There is quite a flutter in society owing to the announcement that General and Mrs. Grant are to give an elegant reception as soon as their new house is in perfect order, and every day workmen and artists are bringing near the desired end. I understand not a single article has been bought or ordered for the first floor the eighty cases of magnificent presents presented to the General on his foreign tour furnishing them throughout, as well as supplying the rest of the house with objects of art of every conceivable sort.

Not two pieces of furniture in the parlors and reception rooms will be alike. Curiously carved chairs, velvet and gold embroidered divans, and ebony and ivory furniture, upholstered with Gobelin tapestry and hand wrought brocades, will take the place of the modern set.

The Oriental hangings and Persian carpets were made for the ex-president as gifts, and Mrs. Grant will incur the everlasting envy of women by using the finest and most exquisitely woven India cashmires for the drapery of her own bonnet.

The tables and stands are of burl and mosaic work; the mirrors hang in curiously carved frames, cut by the Jack-knives of the skillful Swedish carvers. Pictures of every variety and all of merit in different degrees have frames in themselves works of art, while statuary and articles of vertu ornament the rooms lavishly.

In General Grant's private dressing room stands a miniature house of five stories, and nearly three feet in height. It is of solid silver, curiously beaten and raised in queer flowers and odd birds. On opening the various doors and windows that led out on comical little balconies, can be discovered cases of fretted silver containing bottles and flasks of carved ivory filled with different and delicious perfumes. This was presented to the owner in China. A pleasant reminder of India is a pair of superb elephant tusks nearly six feet in length, the polished ivory set off by elaborate gold mountings.

The wall on one side of the family sitting-room is nearly covered by a remarkable Japanese picture—a hunt—hunting scene. The ground is of creamy satin, and the subject is worked out in varied silk embroidery, the figures and foliage standing out as in real life and the colors exquisite and natural.

How exceptional a memory Gen. Grant has is shown in the fact that he knows at a glance where each of these thousands of gifts came from the name of the city, honor and the circumstances of the presentation. He does not exhibit the least complacency in their exhibition, but Mrs. Grant shows a woman's natural gratification in them.

Something New.

The following is said to be an excellent remedy for diphtheria. The disease is declared by Mr. Greatheld, of Australia, to be a hydrated growth, and that the germs of it floating about certain impure atmospheres are inhaled by human beings. For a grown person four drops of sulphuric acid diluted in three quarters of a tumbler of water, with a smaller dose for children. The effect of this treatment is instantaneous, the acid at once destroying the parasites and the patient's coughing up the obstruction. Sufferers have recovered in a few minutes by adopting the Greatheld treatment. Children almost previously in a dying state, were declared to be playing about within ten minutes, at a computation some forty or fifty of these sudden recoveries have been placed on record, with full and satisfactory results of the performance of this wonderful, infallible and quick cure for diphtheria. When necessity demands you to arrest this dangerous disease, don't neglect to test the virtue of the Greatheld treatment.

An Indiana man has invented a rolling pin which is bound to win golden opinions from certain male individuals. When the domestic utensil is lifted above the head a peculiar contrivance in the handle gives way and causes the weapon to give the woman a smart rap on the occiput, and the husband escapes the blow. It seems like taking a pretty mean advantage of a confiding and unsuspecting woman, and we shall not commend the new invention.—Norriston Herald.

THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL.

Guileau's counsel asks for further time in which to prepare the case. Hon. Sackville West, the new British Minister, arrived in New York Friday. The London Times says that the Bank of England holds no money for the payment of Confederate Bonds. A Texas stage robber has been sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary. Riot in Mayo county, Ireland; result, one death. Investigation into the conduct of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment at Richmond, Va., on their visit to Yorktown, has begun in that city, by a committee sent South for the purpose. Guileau is anxious to be tried. At Pittston, Pa., there are over one hundred cases of small-pox, and the excitement is great. The scarlet fever is in Newbern. The ninth annual session of the North Carolina State Grange will be held in Weldon, beginning Tuesday, December 18th. Mr. T. C. Harris is making wood cuts to illustrate a "Life of Redmond, the Outlaw." President Arthur plainly says that the Star route thieves must be prosecuted. Good—Trigudiot Andreine has been appointed Governor of Havanna. A heavy frost at Paris, Texas, killed the top crop of cotton Wednesday night. The Methodist Committee has decided to give \$275,000 for missionary purposes. The Atlanta Exposition pronounced by Edwin Atkinson the most complete ever held. Trinity College has 110 students. 1,200 horses in Philadelphia are suffering from "pink-eye" and pleuro-pneumonia. King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands called on President Arthur a few days ago. Arthur will make no removals from office until after December. The Woman's National Christian Temperance Union met in Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., last week; Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, addressed them and tendered them a reception. The Raleigh Grange school has 490 pupils. The Goldboro Graded School has 417. The telegraph line from Shanghai to Tientsin is now in course of rapid construction, and will probably be in use before the end of the year. Japan is agitated by a deadlock in her silk trade. Kaviwan, in Tunis, South Africa, was occupied by the French, without resistance, October 26th. The damage by the recent flood in the upper Mississippi is estimated at about \$3,000,000. Ex-Governor of South Carolina was found "not guilty" of the murder of young Drury, at Napoleon, Ohio. A negro named Allen, committing an unmentionable crime on a little orphan girl nine years old. Cork trees are successfully raised in Georgia. The Arkansas cotton crop was never so great. Georgia reports only a quarter crop of corn and cotton. The orange crop of Louisiana is a failure. The yield of rice, sugar and cotton is heavy. Florida farmers are planting coconuts. Rothschild lost 80,000,000 francs in October, and that caused his death. On Wednesday 267 victims to Mormonism arrived in this country from Europe. Gov Jarvis says that wheat from Alamance county at Atlanta was deemed better than wheat from Kansas. The Colored People's Fair was held in Raleigh last week, and was quite a success. A \$250,000 Hebrew Orphan Asylum is to be erected in New York. Senator Hill's tongue is nicely healed. The Committee sent from Massachusetts to investigate the alleged bad conduct of the Ninth Regiment while passing through Richmond, are finding some very damaging testimony sworn to by ladies and gentlemen. Col. G. M. Murphy shot and mortally wounded Gen. Savage, at Hot Springs, Arkansas; Savage was understood to have threatened Murphy's life. An inch of snow in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and the thermometer 12° above zero. An extra session of the Louisiana legislature meets in New Orleans on the 1st of December. An unknown man was murdered and robbed near Henrietta, Texas, Friday.

ST. JACOBS OIL.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

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