## GOLD LEAF HENDERSON, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1887. MOONRISE IN THE PINES.

BY JOHN HENRY BONER.

(The following stauzas from the pen of a clements. Without farmers to culti-North Carolina poet residing in Washing-ton, D. C., have seldour been equalled Night's Dream ' is evidently a reminis-cence and an inspiration of the whispering pines of the Old North State. There is throughout the poem an undertone of sadness and longing akin to that which

----- "found a path Through the sad heart of Ruth when sick for home

She stood in tears amid the alien corn."]

The sultry day is ending, The clouds are fading away, Orange with purple is blending And purple is turning to gray; The gray grows darker and denser Till it and the carth are one; A star swings out like a censer, And the brief warm night is begun.

The brown moth floats and poises Like a leaf in the windless air; A woke by insect noises The gray toad leaves his lair; Sounding the dusk depth quickly The bull-bats fall and rise, And out of the grasses thickly Swarm glistening fire-flies.

Now darkness heavy, oppressive And silent completes the gloom, The breathless night is excessive With fragrance of perfume, For the land is comeshed and ablaze With vines that blossom and trail, Embanking the traveled ways And festooning the fences of rail

Afar in the Southern sky Hent-lightning flares and glows, Vividly tinting the clouds that lie At rest with a shimmer of rose-Tremulous, flitting, uncertain, As a mystical light might shine From under an ebon curtain Before a terrible shrine.

And the slumbrous night grows late, The midnight hush is deep, Under the pines I wait For the moon; and the pine trees weep Great drops of dew, that fall Like footsteps here and there, And they sadfy whisper and call To each other high in the air.

We Must Have Manufactures. [Statesville Landmark.] A town or city without mechanics is like a country without farmers, and neither can prosper as it ought to without an adequate number of these indispensable classes. This is not only self-evident, but the experience of all progressive places and localities, as In the last ha fcentury it has grown with [From the Evening Star, Washington, D. C.] well as those localities deficient in both such rapidity in the United States, that

he country, ranking with the most im vate the land the soil is of small value, portant rai road and banking interests. Many millions of dollars are paid by as it yields no products, and without the British American companies every in delicacy of fancy, elegance of diction and fidelity to nature. Though written at the national capital, this "Midsummer fice and far between and towns and other way has money over been so suc other way has money over been so suc cities wider apart and smaller in pop- cessfully distributed among those who ulation and limited in business. But | are d-; endent and unable to earn money | as needfal as farmers are to the growth for themselve ; and there is bardly a and prosperity of places, they cannot person who reads this but who knows of families saved by the homane agency of supply all that is required for that pur- Life Assurance from distressing it's at-

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pose, and the deficiency can only be tendant upon poveriy. You cannot say ' it is implety to prosupplied by manufactures and the mepose to assure human lives. If it were existence that is proposed to chanies proper to conduct diversified be assured, it would be impisty; but it is branches. It is therefore agriculture possission, not existence. You cannot say, "It is a chance and manufactures combined that have wrought the wonderful advancement operation." The laws governing Life Assurance of many Southern cities and localities, restupon there cas bests of metical and made the New England States certainty. The facts of astronemy, even,

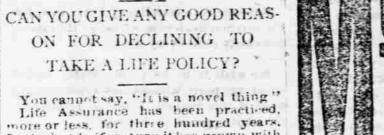
eshuot be more surely ascertained and rich and powerful - while the South, clearly demonstrated than the principles having contributed largely to the same, upon which Life Assurance is based. You cannot say, "It is enough that 1 has remained poor, comparative.

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Lot a light in the east opalescent Softly suffuses the sky Where flocculent clouds are quiescent, Where like froth of the ocean they lie-Like foam on the beach they crimple Where the wave has spent its whirl-Like the carve of a shell they dimple Into iridescent pearl.

And the light grows brighter and higher Till far through the trees I see The rim of a globe of fire That rolls through the darkness to me, And the aisles of the forest gleam With a splendor uncarthy, that shines Like the light of a larid dream Through the colonnaded pines.

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## [New York Herald.]

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ly yet decidedly. They are willing to They think and their neighbors think they do n? Let the pub ic answer. have the monument built at Pickett's that native North Carolinians have visitors the same) the largest and best starting point, but not within the lines brains enough and pluck enough to stock of trees, &c, ever shown or seen in of the Northern army. They object also to the inscription on the base of people of other towns follow their ex-point, but not within the inits chough and plack chough to any two nurseries in North Carolina, e onsisting of apple, peach, pear, cherry, p'um, grape Japanese persimmon. Jap the monument, two lines written in ample." pencil by General Lee and found in This is all gratifying and well worth S.rawberry, rapherry, currants, perans,

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[Wilmington Star.]

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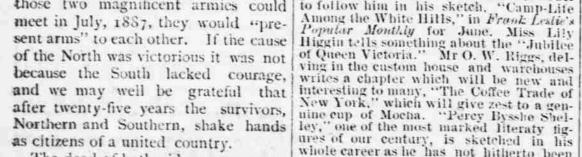
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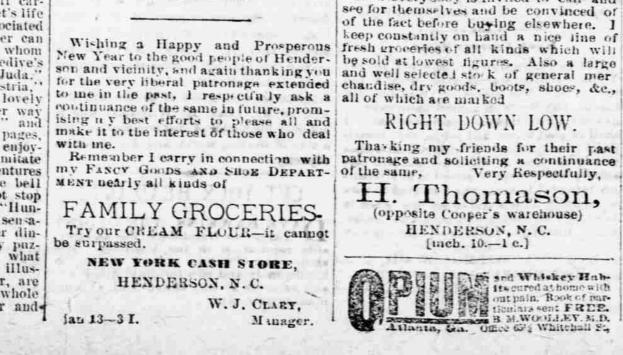


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