|  | "Carolina, Caroitma, Heaven's Blessings attent frer." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| . | HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | A GROWING TOWN. hendersons development into one of the leading markets. <br> The Tobacco Trade in 1872 -What it is Now-Her Future Bright. [James A. Robinson, in 1)urham Southern Tobacconist.] <br> Henderson, the capital of Vance |  | cheapest iron making centers in the Union.' <br> Surely these are encouraging facts. Yet there is a moral taught by them which our Southern people should take well to heart, not only as regards the development of our mineral resources, but also as touching our agricultural and manutactaring interests. What the Messenger has contended at all times should be the dominant spirit and principle in Southern com- | The Past ! The Future. <br> [Greenville Reteetor.] | Stick To The Farm. [Shelby Aurora.] | - |
|  |  |  |  | Sitting all alone in our office, on |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | realized that a few moments morean hour or two at best-and the year |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ot 1887 would be gone! |  |  |
|  | ous tabacco markets in the State, furnishes an apt illustration of an inci- | And warm to life my darling one Within her tomb. | spirit and principle in Southern commerce, Southern manufactures, and Southern agriculture is well enforced | Drearily cold the wind is moaning; The hoar frost crowns the fields forlorn ; <br> The trees, with fey fruit, are groaning | with brilliant anticipations and gor- geous dreans of future success, many a |  |
|  | dent connected with the King of Phry- w | Within her tomb. <br> What boots it that her grave should wear A mantle of the purest green | Southern agriculture is well enforced by Mr. Swank as regards our iron in- |  | youth is to day meditating his departure from the old homestead and |  |
|  |  |  |  | Death has written its countersigin." Gone? Yes, gone forever! And | parture exchange of rural friends for city |  |
|  |  | That in her very sunny hairThe worms do dwell? | its own plows and other agricultural implements, its own wagons, stoves, chains, axes, shovels, naik, horse- | like some life that was nearing its close, its last breath stole silently away | sports. <br> There is in this century a strong |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tendency for young men, weary of |  |
| ${ }_{\text {w }}$ |  |  | chains, axes, shovels, nails, horseshoes, cotton ties, steam engines and | without a murmur, without a sound. Our eyes filled with tears and our heart | mental rust and irksome toil of coun- try life, to rush to town and enter |  |
|  |  | Comy | rails, and all other articles which are | saddened at the thought that with the dying year another mile stone in the | business. In Europe and every State in the United States the country is be- |  |
|  |  |  |  | dying year another mile stone in the rugged journy of life had been passed; | in the United States the country is be- ing depopulated and the villages are |  |
|  |  |  |  | youth with ail its bright hopes and promises had advanced 3 pace farther | rapidly increased by recruits from the country. This, is not theory, for the |  |
|  |  | The withered flower ${ }^{\text {P }}$The roses on her cheek were fair | make pig iron, however cheaply, and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A countryman longs for the activities, temptations and wealth, which |  |
|  |  |  |  | step nearer to the grave. Musing thus our hands clasped, our head bowed as it in the presence of the dead we could |  |  |
|  |  |  | paying freight on them is not wisdon,but folly. The South will be richer |  | await him, as he supposes, in the busy march and hum of commerce. The |  |
|  |  | And saw the life blood ebb away Day after day |  | thou are almost gone! and what hast thou brought us? Ah! what had it | plow is distasteful to his ambitious |  |
|  |  | Aht sad and hopeless then we were Ans ship swecked men who thand at night Speed that on ship that's near |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $x_{a}$ | possible, all its own wants, whether |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | powers, that his wants are multiplied |  |
|  |  |  | making of the tools of the cunning | been blended together: Clouds and sunshine were interspersed throughout. |  | HENDERSON, N. C. |
|  |  |  |  | What a panorama, with change follow- ing change in rapid succession |  |  |
|  |  |  | which should certainly be heeded, al- |  | only a few succeed in town while many fail who would have made good far- |  <br> Henderan $\mathrm{D}, \mathrm{N} . \mathrm{c}$. |
|  |  |  |  | hand and diys of joy on the other. | aspires to a clerkship, and after two |  |
|  |  |  |  | There had been days dark and dreary, when all life would seem a failure with |  | Henderson, N. C. Onfee: Over Jas H. Lassiter \& Son's store, nov $5-1 \mathrm{e}$. |
|  |  |  |  |  | years labor day and night behind the counter, he has a few fine clothes, some | $\mathrm{A}^{\text {ndiew J. hakits, }}$ |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { has nothing whatever to gain. The } \\ & \text { South can, should, and ultimately will, } \end{aligned}$ | been followed by days of joy and hap- | bad habits and no money. He at hast | A |
|  | operation; fifty-one leaf tolacco facto- ries ; and in many cases new Lrick |  | Sly $\begin{aligned} & \text { suppy its own wants- not only in the } \\ & \text { lines of manufacture wlich our Phila- }\end{aligned}$ | with brightness with naught to mar hopes of the tuture. Errors, failures |  |  |
|  | F | For hire reatid started deer | pondent suggest, but also in every other direction. Our people have long suffered from their own negli- | hopes of the e uture. Eirrors,and wrolureson wrose stared at us on one sideont | men out of ten fail. The glare and pomp of town life are alluring to many | HENDERSON, N. C. |
|  |  |  |  |  | a youth, tried of prosaic country life which has more pleasure, peaceful con- | Warren and Fraukiti counties, ind in tho omice: In Harris Law Leilding, nexi to Court itouse |
|  |  | And then, oh cruel, mocking Spring, Thou cam' breath <br> Killing the winter with a sling |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | in supporting those manufactures, and in supplying their own wants by home |  | tempestuous city, full of sharks andswindlers, trials and temptations. |  CDWARDS \& wohthan. |
| Bereavement Sharpened. | Some idea of the increase in Henderson's leaf trade may be gained by | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kiting the winter with a sing } \\ & \text { Of roses-glad'ning every cene- } \\ & \text { With life and joy for everything } \\ & \text { Save my Athlene. } \end{aligned}$ |  | with all its trials, with all its clanges, we were glad to have lived through |  |  |
|  |  |  | produc ter upon a new era-and we will, to be sure, if the acts of our people are in | the year and lifted our heart in thank-full prayer that we had ben spared | Yphere and remain upon the farm. Do |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | forsake thy peaceful home in the vain | HENDERSON, N. C. |
|  |  | The Spring replied; up and wait <br> Thy darling sleeps not neath the sod, | accordance with their spint and their professions. |  |  |  |
|  |  | But lo! she passer thro' the ga That leads to God. | professions. St South begin to work out | thoughts in the past? let by-gones | him in after years, return home, laden |  |
|  |  | And with that God there is no in Berneath tis wink ternal spring | its alvation. We have the men and the resources, and most of the money. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Ackinuw enge then thiswhwostWhw |  | and griefs were gone-its pleasures and happiness could not be recalled. Look- |  | W. H. DAY. <br> A. C. ZOLLICOFFER. <br> DAY \& ZOLLICUFFEH, |
|  |  |  | What is lacking in means will soon be ours. We are bound to win, in so far |  | money each fruitful year, improve the fertility of your land, then health and |  |
|  |  |  | as manufacturing supremacy is concerned. Pennsylvania will be bound | ing up a different thought presented itself. From the ashes of the old year | happiness shall crown your sunset day. |  |
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|  |  | The sping winds stin merrily bow-But my hloart is shielded from careI look thato hhe stars, and $I$ know Athlene is there. | fact, we expect to see the day when |  |  |  |
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