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LOVE'S SECRET. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Love found them sitting in a woodland His amorous hand amid her golden tresses; And Love looked smiling on her glowing And moistened eyes upturned to his on

O sweet!" she murmured, "life is utter bliss."
"Dear heart," he said, "our golden cup runs over. Drink love," she cried, "and thank the god's for this." He drained the precious lips of cup and

Love blessed the kiss, but ere he wandered The mated blossoms heard this benedic Love lies within the brimming bowl o Who keeps this full has joy-who drains,

They heard the rustle as he smiling fled; She reached her hand to pull the roses He stretched to take the purple grapes o'er-head:

Love whispered back, "Nay keep their beauties growing. hey paused, and understood; one flower They took and kept, and Love flew smil-

heir roses bloomed, their cup went brim She looked for love within and found her lover.

LETTER FROM RINGWOOD. Merited Tribute to Dr. Edward Warren-Crop Prospects-Simmons for Congress.

pecial correspondence of the Gold Leaf.

RINGWOOD, N. C., Aug. 25, 1899. Your issue of the 7th inst. contained a poem composed by Dr. Edward Warren, which brought up many memories of the the flag that has brought past. I was a private student of Dr. Warren's in the days of his adversity in Baltimore and know much of his history. His was indeed a great mind and no man commanded a greater share of the confidence of his class of 160 students in Baltimore in 1867, and he still lives an ornament to his country, an honor to the land of his adoption and one of the brightest lights in the world of science. What a flood of memories his very name recalls-recollections of the dreams o youth, of the struggles of manhood and of the faces and forms of those who were once so full of hope and promise, but who have been sleeping for years beneath the sod. As one of his pupils I wish to bear testimony to the geniality of his disposition, the loyalty of his character and the depth and grasp of his intellect. He loved his native State with the devotion of a true and genuine love, as you will see from the following lines in his bcok-'A Doctor's Experience in Three Continents," which I would advise all who can procure a copy to read. (The Doctor's iddress is 15 Rue leon mortin, Paris). After residing abroad for years and passing through strange vicissitudes receiving honors and decorations from the nations, he has this to say as his mind wandered to the land of his birth after receiving from the University of North Carolina in 1884 the honorary degree of

Doctor of Laws: "Coming from the University of my native State this degree has proved the source of more real gratification than all of my foreign honors combined. It has likewise warmed up my bosom toward North Carollna and inspired me with a stronger desire and a firmer purpose to prove myself worthy of her-worthy to be recognized as her son and to wear her honors. I have always loved her but my affection is now intensified and I feel that there is not a rock upon her rugged mountains, nor a blade of grass within her grand savannas, nor a ripple upon her majestic streams, nor a foot of her soil from Buncombe to the sea, without a place in my heart; and wherever my feet may wander or whatever my fate may be, for her my every thought shall be a prayer and my latest breath a bless-

For freely my life's blood bestowing, For her I would sever each vein, And die for the pleasure of knowing

My anguish had saved her a pain!" And after wearing the Legion of Honor of France designated by Napolean I. as a reward for military or civil services, meriand worthy deeds, and securing that of the Redemption of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, and that of the White Cross of Italy, together with the medal of Victor Emmanuel, all on account of Professional Successes and work done in the cause of humanity; when his thoughts reverted to America how feelingly does he The longer I have resided abroad the

more intensely American have I become and the greater has grown my love and appreciation of my native land. Other lands may possess their treasures of art, their marvels of luxury, their triumphs of architecture and all that is calculated 8 33 a m | to captivate the imagination and to rav-Lv. \*8 15 a m | ish the senses, but for the truest solution of the problem of existence, the grandest † Daily except Sunday. \* Daily. ¶ Daily victories of human skill over the laws of nature, the most fortuitous combinations Additional train leaves Oxford daily ex- which constitute society and the perfecept Sunday 11 00 a m., arrive Henderson tion of a governmental system—that which governs the least and most-America is the land pre-eminently blessed of Heaven. Call me an enthusi-Raleigh 4 45 p m daily, makes connection at Durham with No. 19, leaving at 6 00 p m daily, except a bunday for Oxford, Henderson and all points on O. & H., O. & C, and liest, her men the noblest, her history the proudest, and all that relates to her the best of all the world besides. Elsewhere her sons may be content to linger for a season, but to them she is the only land in which they can ever realize the idea of home or feel that they are aught else than

Dr. Warren was and is, indeed a great man, and if his native land had appreciated the same he would not have been forced to go elsewhere to seek fame and fortune, as many others have done, but Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at | would have been an honor to it, giving University Station with trains to and from his fellow-countrymen the benefit of his great skill and usefulness. I earnestly hope his prosperity and happiness in his latter days may be commensurate with

his genius and worth. Crops are good, tobacco cures fine. Farmers are in high spirits and merchants look forward to more trade and cash and better times another year. Simmons I think should be our next Congressman. He can carry more votes than any candidate whose name has yet been mentioned.

THE Germantown Independent says: While electricity doesn't electrocute to order very successfully, it gets there on the accident line with neatness and JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

POET, EDITOR, ORATOR, PATRIOT. Beautiful Tribute to His Worth, Character And Attainments by a Brother Poet and Journalist.

of genius and originality, and one of | violently: the most pointed and pungent writers connected with any one of our numerous exchanges, pays this beautiful Mr. ---, Goldsboro N. C. tribute to John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet-editor of the Boston Pilot, whose sad and unexpected death has already been announced. We copy from the Escanaba, Michigan, Mirror, which paper Mr. Kernan has been editing surpervisors of warehouses, who were with signal ability for several months:

A splendid figure has filed off the

stage of man and immortality forever.

John Boyle O'Reilly, Poet,

Patriot and Pride of the people,

ife, in his home by the sea, at Hull, in

and the lottier plains of immortality.
Born in Ireland, he entered the English army, in his young manhood, changes in the bill except to change one thousand eight hundred and six-

Blood.

Fire and

Tears To the Irish for seven bloody and barbaric centuries. Detected in his labor of love and liberty, he was thrown into prison and condemned to the death, but his sentence was changed be granted without violating the fun- stantly being received and the work to exile, and he was sent to Australia. From thence he made his escape in an open boat; was picked up by an American ship, and brought to this country, where his career has been one long series of triumphs in literature. oratory and journalism.

As a patriot, he will rank forever with the indomitable heroes of his race; as a poet, he will be remembered forever as one of the most illustrious singers of the XIXth century; as a man he will retain forever a

Fragrant and Flowering

Place in the green gardens of memov, as one who modeled his life by the loftiest standards, and made his own

Brave, serene and marvelous spirit,

All hail and Farewell!

A Clergyman's Plight. The Rev. Dr. Todd, of this city, once found himself in the pulpit Sunday morning with the wrong sermon in his pocket. There was no time to send home for the right one, as the congregation was singing the hymn that preceded the discourse; nor would it do to preach from the manuscript before him, as it had been directed against his hearers but a few Sundays before. It was a critical moment. He succeeded, however, in recalling the text on which the absent manuscript was based, and so by a jugfull. he began and finished his remarks on that line of thought without a scrap of paper to help him. It is a fact that a number of the reverend doctor's hearers stopped a moment after the sermon to congratulate him on an especially fine effort.—New Haven Palladium.

Baggage Room for Travelers. time are generally surprised at being told they are entitled to take forty cubic feet of beggage without extra charge. It sounds like a great deal, but as a matter of fact it doesn't amount to more than two hig trunks. For every ton of baggage above the limit passengers on ocean steamers are supposed to pay twenty shillings charges, but the steamship companies are very liberal in the matter and show no disposition, as a rule, to be disobliging. Two trunks each 4 feet long by 24 feet high by 2 feet wide contain each twenty oubic feet and would exhaust the baggage limit.—New York World.

Sport at Duluth. on Friday by the captains of three tugs, stand. -Pall Mall Gazette. who had a race ten miles away and return, with safety valves tied down and furnaces full to the doors. The pleasure of the populace was only marred by the

Pulp manufacturers are deeply interested in an electrical method of reducing the wood in the manufacture of pulp. By this process it is claimed that the fiber is misnufactured to chesply that the entire pulp business will be revolutionized. and the digesters now in use be driven

Judge James M. Shackleford, of Indiana, appointed judge of a court in Oklahoma territory, took his son with him as clerk of the court. The son and clerk has moved from his throat, and he has strong recently distinguished himself by marry-

What Senator Vance Did Change.

The following letter from Hon. Z. B. Vance speaks for itself. It was written, as will be seen, in reply to a "tampering" he did with that sub-Will Hubbard-Kernan, himself a Treasury bill, for which Polk and poet who has displayed a high order some few others are attacking him so

UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.

My DEAR SIR :- Your favor of 2nd inst., has been received. I take pleasfor want of time to be very brief. The bill as Polk and Macune handed

it to me contained a provision that to be agents Treasury Department, should be elected by the qualified voters of each county wherin the warehouse was to be situated. I did change that and provide that they should be ap- aims of our order and a unity of feeling pointed by the Secretary of Treasury. among the agricultural and laboring Please get a copy of the constitution classess, never before witnessed in this Solved the miracle and mystery of and look at the second clause of section country. It is a source of congratula-2, article 2, and you will see why tion and presages naught but good. At there is no greater danger to the good a bantling age at our first, Rockingham, Massachusetts, while dawn was pearling cause of the farmers than it should be meeting, we numbered eight county He had scarcely rounded to his entrusted to the management of lead- and one hundred and thirty-two sub-He had scarcely rounded to his regnant prime when he was summoned directly violating in this way the plain meeting, in Raleigh, we had fifty-two to the serener life, the wider horizons language of the constitution—so plain, county and one thousand and eighteen the word sub-Treasury and substitute teen subordinate Alliances, with an the soldiery of his own race that they bonded agricultural warehouses," for actual membership of sixty-five thousthe reason that there is an old politi- and. To-day we have a total of ninecal predjudice against that name sub- ty-five county and two thousand, one Treasury. Those who charge me with hundred and forty-seven sub-ordithus changing the bill in order to make nate Alliances containing an approxiit unpopular are guilty of falsehood and mate membership of ninety thousand, adsurdity. I was and am friendly to with every county in the State organthe purposes of the bill, and to every- ized save Dare. Notwithstanding this, thing that the farmers wish that can applications for new charters are condamental law of my country. If their goes bravely on, with an increasing decause is wisely directed it will triumph mand for lecturers and organizers. The as sure as there is justice upon earth. reports of the executive committee, It is a pity that it should be handi- secretary and treasurer, State lecturer

> the right and succeed. I thank you for your kind expressions for me personally. Very truly yours,

> > Z. B. VANCE. SENATOR ZEB VANCE.

oppose the re-election to the United porate power and the malign influence

crowned! The Mirror and a mighty more faithfully than the noble Senator ment. It will be watched by every multitude that no man can number from North Carolina. On all occasions patriot with intense anxiety." Never speak thy name with reverence this and upon every question affecting the more prophetic words fell from the lips day, as it will be spoken by unborn rights and interest of the farmer, Sena- of man! The people, though slow to myriads till the endless end shall toll! tor Vance has been its bold and un-admit it, had at last been convinced,

The farmer who does not take proper care of his stock, or of his farm implements, ought not to say much about the tariff or any other question. The man who makes speeches against the tariff and lets his mowing machine rot and rust in the field, has not got

REED in the House spurring on the Election bill, Ouay in the Senate retarding it, McKinley in the House urging the tariff bill, Hoar in the Senate willing to pass it by, constitute a quartette of dissonance unsurpassed in the history of radicalism. If the Demo-People going to Europe for the first crats keep their hands off the Republicans will cut each other's throats or follow the example of Judas.-Richmond Times.

An Old Man's Heroic Conduct. Robert Watts, who died at Felixstowe. leserves a word of praise for his heroic conduct, which hastened his end. He was 78 years of age, and had lived at the miles out at sea. A boat was manned. The people of Duluth were entertained and exposure being more than he could are patient and peaceable.

> A plague of frogs is reported from Northampton. The frogs and their spawn choked up the water pipes, actu-

Sig. Campanini has had a tumor rehopes that the surgeon's knife has restored his long lost high C.

THE STATE ALLIANCE.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CON-VENTION AT ASHEVILLE. letter of inquiry to know just what President Carr's Wise and Manly Ad-

> The State Farmers' Alliance met at Asheville, Aug. 5th, and continued in session several days. Every county in the State was represented by delegates. A number of changes were made in the constitution so as to conform to text below.

PRESIDENT CARR'S ADDRESS. To the Officers and Delegates of the North Carolina State Farmers' Al-

Our fourth annual meeting is at hand and the signs of the times indicate a still greater interest in the objects and capped at the very start by a measure and business agent will better set forth so unconstitutional and impracticable. the condition of the order. To them May God give them wisdom to do I respectfully refer you, asking a care-

ful consideration at your hands. Perhaps the most important meeting ever held in this country has been the The announcement is authoritatively man and jurist, the late Judge David made that the Farmers' Alliance of Davis, when he said as long ago as North Carolina will not, as a body, 1866: "The rapid growth of the cor-States Senate of Senator Vance. This which it exerts by combination on the compromising champion.—Birming- and three millions of people sent their ance against this monstrous iniquity. WE are no friend to protection, but | The unanimity with which the demands | and I believe will, convince our legis- tion.

necessary national legislation.

tions? This—that the people see by have free speech and free ballot, and (for Henderson delights in a crowd, combination alone can they live. when the wisdom of the acts of the nothing rejoicing her more than to ex-Under a purer system of government national meeting, like leaven, begin to tend a royal welcome to visitors and General Banking, Exchange & Collections. fact that there was no explosion.—Detroit Free Press.

The spawn choked up the water pipes, actuforty years ago these organizations work upon the masses of the people, bouses. People had been drinking the were unknown and there was no necestroit Free Press.

Under a pure system of government inational meeting, like leaven, begin to work upon the masses of the people, bouses. People had been drinking the were unknown and there was no necesthen and not till then shall we have a liberal in their purchases, showing that water unfiltered, and the reservoirs will have to be emptied to remove the frogs and cleanse the pipes.

A shower of worms, it is reported, fell near San Andreas station, in Santa Cruz sounty, Cal., last week. The worms resounty, Cal., last week. The worms resounty, Cal., last week. The worms resounty, Cal., last week. The worms resounty and support of the pipes were unknown and there was no necesthen and not till then snall we have a peaceful and happy solution of all our troubles. In conclusion I desire to return to you, to each county and sub-ordinate body and each individual member my thanks for the universal kindness, courtesy and honors bestowed upon me. May wisdom crown your liberal in their purchases, showing that they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for business. They expressed themselves as well pleased with they were here for bus sembled the grub, were white in color age of which was purchased by a few upon me. May wisdom crown your represented. and had sed eyes. They were a new thousand rich manufacturers, have deliberations. robbed the people and put into the pockets of these same manufacturers

working men.

To what course can such a terrible 300 PACKAGES SOLD THE FIRST state of affairs be attributed? It is due to the apathy or the ignorance of the masses. We must conclude the latter Something of the History of Henderand it behooves the order and the State TO EDUCATE THE MASSES AND TEACH THEM TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES.

The acts of Congress in aid of agriculture for the last twenty-five years have been few indeed compared with those of our rich manufacturers, and the tariff is so manipulated that theythe National Alliance laws. The ad- the few thousand—reap the entire ben- Cincinnati Tobacco Journal. The copy dress of President Carr was conserva- efits. We all know but too well the containing the article was delayed ure in answering it, but am compelled tive and wise. We publish the full result of this reign of selfish greed. from some cause and did not reach us The small land owners are being until Monday, hence the late date of pushed to the wall, the larger ones are its publication in these columns: meet; farms in the North, South, East and West, and especially West, that twenty-five years ago, during the petucket with the Bright Tobacco (Golden) Belt of North Carolina. In 1873 Henderson is again leading in new enterprises, looking for the future good of the Bright Tobacco (Golden) Belt of North Carolina. In 1873 Henderson aches and fevers and cures habitual no longer able to make both ends riod of greatest inflation, that paid a was a small village, on the Raleigh & constipation. Syrup of Figs is the fair percentage on a valuation of \$20 Gaston Railroad, known only because to \$40 are now being foreclosed on she lay half-way between Raleigh and duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

and the beggarly poor. While free to yellow tobacco raised in the world.

governmental relations, we must not so far as the tobacco trade is concerned. assembling of the Farmer and Labor organizations in St. Louis in December last, the necessity for which was foreshadowed by that eminent states
MATERIALLY WITH OTHER

BOVETHIMENTAL SON, M. C.

Henderson is not only sening most of the now but is moving to give these patmown between the masses. Without this we cannot now but is moving to give these patmown but is moving to give these patmown as better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the now but is moving to give these patmown but is moving to give these patmown as better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the now but is moving to give these patmown but is moving to give these patmown as better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the now but is moving to give these patmown but is moving to give these patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the now but is moving to give these patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the now but is moving to give these patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most of the patmown as a better opportunity to come to us. On the 21st of July Henderson is not only sening most STATES MORE LIBERAL IN THIS MATTER. son & Virginia R. R., which will be The country districts are more depen- built from Henderson East through dent upon the public school system Franklin and Nash counties to open up than the towns and cities; hence we and develop this fine section of our that inspired utterance:

—"Be just, and fear not,
Let all the ends thou aim'st at
Be, thy country's, God's and Truth's."

All that is purest—all that is most progressive—in the whole sum and sweep of humanity loved this man for himself, and loved him for the English himself, and loved him for the English country is a tower of strength. No man in the himself, and loved home for the that he made

States Senate of Schator, and save along its line more acres of good to doacco land to its length than any grounded cause of alarm. A struggle is pending in the near future between the overgrown power, with its vast ramifications all over the Union and ablest members of that body. He is a hard grip on much of the political sweep of humanity loved this man for a himself, and loved him for the English himself, and loved him for the English himself. Senate or lower house of Congress has leading in the near future between the overgrown power, with its vast ramifications all over the Union and a hard grip on much of the political a hard grip on much of the political such that he made to state legislatures is a well—sis a wise and patriotic conclusion, and will do more to firmly establish the grounded cause of alarm. A struggle ing better educational facilities. We pay here in North Carolina only forty the overgrown power, with its vast the seaboard Air Line system, and when this new railroad in the world. Henderson now has the Seaboard Air Line system, and when this new railroad is built, she will be connected with the Atlantic of U.S. Samuel F. Phillips.

Senate or lower and sate legislatures is a well—sis a wise and patriotic conclusion, and to to doacco land to its length than any railroad in the world. Henderson now has the Seaboard Air Line system has the Seaboard Air Line system. Sometar to horth Carolina only forty the overgrow power, with its vast the Seaboard Air Line system. Sometar to horth Carolina only forty the overgrow power, with its vast the Seaboard Air Line system. Franklin, Warren, Gran-ville, the overgro should be especially interested in hav- State. When completed this road will WITHOUT EDUCATION WE CANNOT PRE-SERVE OUR CIVIL OR RELIGIOUS LIBER-TIES, OR FEEL OR APPRECIATE THE SLAVERY DUE TO IGNORANCE, I HEAR- selves, and enabled to do their busideliberation and discussion, should, extended facilities for common educa-

lators of our honesty of purpose and I turther recommend the apoint- decided in 1889 to build a large brick detirmination to accomplish our ends. ment of a legislative committee whose storage warehouse here for storing to-This meeting, National in character as duty it shall be to look after the inter- bacco. This was made necessary not W. H. DAY. in name, was a magnificent success in est of the order. Likewise that some only by the rapidly growing trade of Henderson, but by the central location. obliterating the old lines of sectional-ism—a matter devoutly to be wished national per capita tax of 5 cents; and opened for business. Mr. W. F. Garv hold of the biggest end of his troubles and of first importance in securing the that the State Secretary be made State as Inspector. The demand for the Crop Statistician; the County Secre- storage house, coupled with the plac-While some of the demands set forth tary, the County Statistician, and the ing of Mr. W. E. Gary, a man so well have been granted, the most important, sub-Secretary, the sub-Statistician with and favorably known to the trade, at nett street. the relief of the financial distress of the adequate compensation for their ser- its head, enabled the Storage Company L. C. EDWARDS. farmers has been ignored. The labors vices; and finally, in view of the fact, from the very opening to start with a of the past are as nothing if we expect that we were numerically weak at the to accomplish this end. This govern- formation and adoption of our constiment for the last thirty years has been tution and, since the order has won- doubled. This was the first public dominated in every national election.

The men who did the fighting have no voice in the government. Who are the men in power to-day? Those that were enriched by the men in power to-day? Those that were enriched by the war and its con- I have dwelt longer upon national

sequent legislation. The ill-gotten affairs, believing that there, in the millions of these legislators has been Capitol at Washington, have originated possible, and built this warehouse and the power behind the throne. The the tarmers' woes and from that source entered upon this new tobacco enter-Felixstowe ferry all his life. On Easter evidence of this is found in the history alone can come the remedy. Let us prise in North Carolina. Tuesday signs of distress were shown by of the laws, the history of the bonds, continue to insist upon our National house was held yesterday, and considthe history of the demonitization of relief. History teaches that the withs ering that it was the first and trial sale and Watts went with the crew, but they were out for over ten hours in the cold winds of a very bitter day, and next day the present condition of the working be broken only by fire, sword or friends of the enterprise. While there the old man was found dead, the cold classes, who, as a rule, the world over, bloody revolution. But we have a were not as many buyers and manu-What means these labor organiza- and corruption in high places. We as we should have liked to have seen

pockets of these same manufacturers no less than nine billions of dollars. Hence it is that at our city of Washington the protest of a millionaire will ington the protest of a millionaire will oct. 1. Sick headache is the bane of many lives. This annoying complaint may be cured the coeasional use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets oct. 1. prospect, but I cannot wait on them.

DAY TO BUYERS FROM THE NORTH, EAST AND WEST.

son's Tobacco Trade and the Storage Warehouse—Her Population Increases from 1,400 in 1880, to 4,256 in 1890.

The following interesting letter concerning Henderson as a tobacco market, together with an account of the opening sale of hogshead tobacco at the Storage Warehouse, is from the

felt in the legislative halls of the capitol; he is being swept away. Wealth is rapidly concentrating and out of the consequent corruption but two classes are forming—the lordly rich classes are forming—the lordly rich. classes are forming—the lordly rich of the home of the finest and brightest

ping the poor of three-fourths of their shown by the increase of her yearly natural savings and concentrating a sales to over ten millions of pounds, yet majority of the wealth of the country Henderson is not satisfied with the in the hands of an infinitessimally tion from the North, South and West small part of the people, composed of of her. Just East of Henderson are to manufacturers, trusts, pools and combe found the counties of Franklin, bines, a repeal alone of this unjust Nash, Wilson, Halifax, Edgecombe F. S. HARRIS, measure would not relieve the present and Pitt, which are more rapidly dedistress. It would not lift a single veloping in the growth of fine yellow mortgage. The one thing needful in tobacco than any other section o the present financial condition of the North Carolina. Their land is specialpeople is a debt-paying system of fi- ly adapted to the growth of fine yellow nance. In comparison with which all and have to do less "picking" to find other questions sink into utter insig- lands suitable for its cultivation than Street. While looking after our national almost as a back country to Henderson

States. Now, in view of the fact THAT great railroad system in North Caro-Henderson handles her tobacco easily. Her warehouses are well manned, being run by the livest and most pro-MEANING OF THAT PRECIOUS HERITAGE, gressive warehousemen to be found FREEDOM-AND REALIZING THAT THERE anywhere, and not dependent upon outrepresentatives there to form an Alli- IS NO SLAVERY SO GALLING AS THE side capital, but well supplied them-TILY RECOMMEND THIS BODY TO LEND ness, affording sufficient accommodawe quite agree with what the Edenton set forth by that body were adopted ITS AID AND ENCOURAGEMENT TO A tion to their customers. No town has Fisherman and Farmer says in the and the universal endorsement by all REVISION OF THE PRESENT PUBLIC more or better factories for handling the States and Territories after mature school system, thereby affording more tobacco factories are doing well. The tobacco men of Henderson, realizing the need of the times and trade.

better method of overturning fraud facturers present from distant markets

21. The private sales up to last night

over-ride the petitions of millions of SPECIAL SALE AT HENDERSON, N. C.

HENDERSON, N. C., August 1 .to \$40 are now being foreclosed on mortgages for half that amount, and the former owners seeking new fields of employment for a livelihood.

she lay half-way between Raieign and Weldon, and was the depot to get off to go to Oxford. Her population was less than four hundred, and little or no business was done here. In 1873 the business was done here. In 1873 the healthy and agreeable substances, its ity, but nevertheless true, that with an bacco was built here, and from that many excellent qualities commend it unequal distribution of wealth there is time to this Henderson has steadily im- to all and have made it the most unequal distribution of social power. proved. While ler progre. has not popular remedy known. The influence of the middle class, the been marked by the grand "booms" Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c man of moderate means, is no longer heralded from so many of her sister and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

admit that the iniquitous protective While she has, since 1873, successtariff has brought about the present de- fully competed with the other markets pressed state of agriculture by strip- for the trade of bright tobacco, as is any other section. This section is

and placed on sale. Henderson deemed

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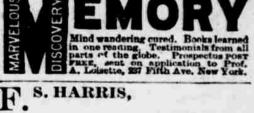
were 51 packages; sales, 30; rejections,



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