THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1890.

Though the golden bowl be broken That held love's rosy wine, Though the last fond word be spoken

That held thee once as mine, Fond mem'ry still will cherish The dream so dear to me, And till each pulse shall perish My heart will cling to thee. Though the golden bowl be broken

My heart will cling to thee. Though the silver chord be silent That thrilled beneath thy hand, As in some desert island Neath fallen hopes I stant But yet, where'er I pander.

Thy beauty I shad see And as the past I ponder My heart will cling to the Though the silver chord be allent

My heart will cling to thee. Oh, each imperfect token, Twere vain my love to tell; Though the golden bowl he broken And the silver chord as we Fond mem'ry still will cherish

The dream so dear to me. And till each pulse shall perish My heart will cling to thee Though the golden bowl be broken My heart will cling to the

Wants Her Hair Gray. to do strange things. A professional correspondent has a lady patient who has consulted him about her hair, which we are told is "turning gray slowly, but surely." Probably it will be assumed self "Senex" he is presumably a person

the difficulty. terrified into white locks. Marie Antoidegree responsible for the romantic as- on the other end of the ticket. sociations of gray hair, but that again is "You see the tickets must be numberby a London manager?—London News.

Channey M. Depew's Left Foot. A New Yorker who has had the good fortune to hear many of the public ad- ferent color running across the face of dresses of Chauncey M. Depew, and who the entire ticket. In such instances the has closely observed his ways, thinks the process of printing becomes very ingreat orator's left leg is responsible for tricate, but still the little machine does much of his success. "I've reached the it at the rate of 10,000 an hour, or 40,conclusion," the New Yorkersays, "that | 000 if necessary. The numbering is done he grinds his speeches out of his left leg. at each end of the machine, the 'forms' Just as soon as Mr. Depew sits down he being cylindrical in shape and pointing will cross the left foot over the right consecutively from one upward until a knee and begin to wiggle it. He puts it large number is reached, when new through all the gestures of an orator, 'forms' are put in. Bits of pasteboard bows to the audience, moves it to the go in at one end of the machine and right and left and then swings it vigor- come out at the other end complete 'car' ously. He watches it all the time in- or local tickets, good both 'going' and his inspiration, and he's drawing it from same shape and size." his left foot. I tell you, if it was cut off I don't believe he could say a word. Here's to Chauncey's agile and gifted left leg. May it long be left."-Ex-

Why France Is Wealthy.

The aggregated wealth of 30,000,000 poor, degraded, barefooted peasants makes France rich. The ignorance of the French farmer is appalling. I never saw | advertising ticket, for instance. The a newspaper in a French farm village. Their wants are no more than the wants of a horse. The Frenchman cats the coarsest food; about the same as he feeds his horse. He will eat coarse bread and wine for breakfast; soup, bread and wine for dinner, and perhaps bread and milk for supper; he does not know what coffee or tea is. The negroes of the south live like kings compared to a French farmer. Still the Frenchman is satisfied, because he knows no better.

The government takes the money of the poor up to 1,000 francs and gives farmers of France have nearly \$800,000. 000 on deposit in these savings banks. These poor, degraded, half fed farmers keep the French treasury full of money. -Paris Cor. New York Herald.

Professor Huxley's Aim.

Replying to the president of the Linnæan society in acknowledgment of the Linmean medal, Professor Huxley gives an interesting bit of autobiography. The aim of his life, he said, had been, in the words of the society's motto, "naturae discere mores." "I have endeavored to show the fundamental unity of plant life and animal life, to make use of hypotheses as ladders and scaffoldings to be discarded, perhaps somewhat ungratefully, when no longer of use, and to pursue the truth, regardless of incidental consequences." From all which it is evident that Professor Huxley never would have succeeded in English politics.—New Orleans Picayune.

Something McCraney Plowed Up. Mr. John McCraney, living near Kingston, Ga., has found a most wonderful stone. While plowing on a sandbar in the Etowah river he saw something shinto one side of him. He stopped his plow young brother," he said restrainingly and went to pick it up. It was a clear, "not too fast. Fer aught you and I white stone the size of an egg, reflecting know to the conthrary the gurrul may in one way all the colors of the rainbow. be perfectly right."—Harper's Magazine. Turning it over the colors took on the character of a spirit level, following each other up through the center of the rock till all were gathered in one end. Mr. McCraney has been offered \$1,000 for it, but refused it. It emits a perfectly white light in the dark.-Atlanta Constitution.

A Sensible Mother. Friend-My young man, you play that cornet as if you were paid for it. Boy-I am.

Friend-How's that? she isn't at home.—Detroit Free Press.

Information that the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina, as a body, will not antagonize Senator Vance on account of his position upon the subtreasury plan, is gratifying. It would be more gratifying should the Farmers' disappeared, giving place to the normal Alliance listen to him on that plan, and as a body support him as a brave, unswerving Democrat, opposed to the

Pimples, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sores and ulcers, abscesses and tumors, un-

can party.-Richmond Times.

RAILROAD TICKETS

Cafeguards Adopted in Printing and Preparing the Pasteboards. "See this?" said the foreman of a big job printing establishment to a reporter. "Yes," was the reply. "What is the

machine doing?" "Printing and numbering railroad tickets," said the gentleman.

"Railroad tickets?"

"Yes, sir." "Tell me how it's done," said the scribe.

"Certainly. You must bear in mind, however, that this class of printing is purely a specialty, and only about two out of the various printing establishments in this city are prepared to do the work. In fact the work cannot well be done with the ordinary printing presses. But let's see how it's done.

"Very often a special kind of cardboard is used in printing the tickets, though the ordinary kind is usually serviceable. All colors are used, and many times several impressions are necessary to turn out a complete ticket ready for stamping and selling. Let's take an ordinary coupon ticket. It generally consists of several parts that may be detached. Well, the reading matter, such as the special directions to the conductor, agent or passenger, is usually printed on an ordinary press, just as any other class of printing is done. If there are several colors on a ticket so many People sometimes expect medical men impressions are necessary. That's all there is in it."

"How about the numbers?" "Oh, that's the difficult part of it We'll explain later on. Excursion tickets, usually in the form of 'coupon' tickthat a good hair dye would serve her ets, are printed in the same way. But turn, but it is just the other way. The see this? Here's the peculiar part of the self "Senex" he is presumably a person of some professional experience; but the of the ticket desired, then they are request seems to have staggered him a placed in one end of the machine and little, for he is fain to ask whether his pass to the press automatically. Supprofessional brethren can help him out of pose we are printing 'round trip' tickets. The bits of pasteboard, when the little People's hair, if we may trust the machine begins to work, pass one by Prisoner of Chillon, has been known to one under the press, the 'form' being grow white in a single night, but that made up in sections. The first impreshas been through "sudden fears," and sion prints the number, the 'form' rises probably the lady would not care to be instantly, descending again and printing the ticket. Again the 'form' rises and nette's hair became white, it is recorded, descends, while the ticket is pushed during her stay in the state prison in along just its length, when another im-Paris, and she, we suspect, is in some pression of the form' stamps the number

hardly a practical remedy. Some milder | ed consecutively, sometimes both the 'goform of worry and vexation might be ing' and 'returning' ends having the tried. What if the lady wrote a blank same number, while quite as often the verse tragedy and tried to get it accepted two ends have different numbers, for reasons best known to the railroad company. Again, the two ends of the 'car ticket' may be in different colors, or possibly each in two colors, with a dif-

"How about the printing of 'books," 'commuters' and so on?"

"Well, a special machine is used in the 'books' are printed in one sheet, process of construction. which is afterward cut in smaller pieces, and the numbers are put on by a separate machine. Take a 'thousand mile' consecutive miles must be numbered on other necessary details have to be printed. All but the number of the book is generally printed at one impression, and hundreds of books may be printed from the same 'form.' But each book must to it, and these sheets are cut into smallthem 32 per cent. for its use. The peasant | er ones and the book bound as any other

does it cost to make such a book?"

"About ten cents when many of the same kind are made. To get out a single book would cost from \$50 to \$75."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

No Evidence to the Contrary. A young Catholic priest, shortly after beginning his labors in his first parish, received a visit from one of the older fathers. Anxious to show the progress he had made he called up a class in catechism for questioning.

"Biddy Maloney," he began, "stand A slip of a girl, with blue eyes and brown freckles, arose in her place.

"What, Biddy," said the young father, "is meant by the howly state of matri-"Shure," began Biddy glibly, "'tis a

sayson of tormint upon which the soul inters to fit it fer the blissid state to "Och!" cried the questioner, angry and

mortified; "to the foot of the class wid purgatory ye're afther givin'." ing with the most brilliant of lights just a quizzical smile. "Not too fast, me

Coming Into Use Again.

Safety chains between passenger cars are largely in use, and although probably one-third of such cars in this country are not yet so equipped, the tendency is toward their general use. Passenger cars will sometimes uncouple around curves and drawbars will sometimes break or pull out; hence precaution against the results of occurrences is advisable. The Car Builders' association has properly undertaken to remedy the great differences of form and location of Boy-Mother pays me to play it when safety chains now existing by agreeing tpon a standard, prescribing size and rength of chain and hook .- Railway Age.

It has been lately observed that water purified as much as possible, and standing only a short time in contact with the air, showed next day a continuous decrease of conductivity, which gradually unavoidable increase. Professor Pfeiffer concludes that this is due to micro-organisms coming into the water and absorbing the conducting substances present. enemies of the farmers-the Republi-

The specific gravity of aluminum being taken as one, soft steel is very nearly to send 10 ets for the Largest, Handsomest heavy; ordinary high brass, 8.45 times



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A Thoroughly Wide-awake, Progressive and Prosperous Young City.

lady admires gray hair, and what she work. The printing and numbering of local, or what are called 'car tickets,' by this machine is a unique process. The cardward is cut into risces just the cardward in cardward is cut into risces just the cardward in cardward in cardward is cut into risces just the cardward in cardwa

EXCELLENT DRAINAGE, PURE WATER, DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE. MALARIA UNKNOWN.
NATURAL ADVANTAGES SECOND TO NO TOWN IN THE STATE.

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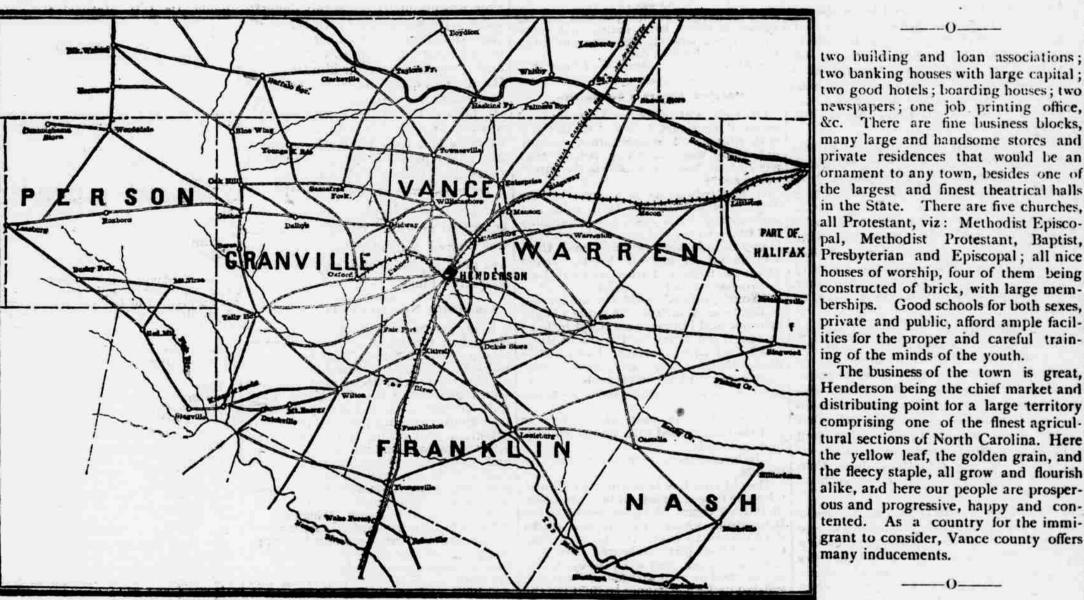
Do you want to find profitable investment for your capital? Then come to Henderson.

To all such we say come. A cordial welcome will be given you. We invite you to come. We want you to come. Pay us Salt, Hay, Grain, Bran, Shipstuff, &c. a visit and look around for yourself. We believe you will be favorably impressed with the place and people.

FEW OF THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES THE TOWN HAS: Give me a quote prices.

Henderson has three railroads and has just voted a subscription of \$40,ooo for another. It is on the main tently, and seems to be conversing with 'coming.' The printing of single trip line of the Raleigh & Gaston, 44 miles it. If you ask him a question then he tickets is a more simple matter. This North-east of Raleigh, and 53 miles won't answer you, for ten chances to machine prints but one size of tickets, South-west of Weldon. It is the terone he doesn't hear you. He is getting hence everything printed by it is of the minus of the Oxford & Henderson (a branch of the Richmond & Danville system) and the Durham & Northern. It has an excellent system of electric printing books, the work being done in lights, a fire engine with an organized sections-that is, the separate 'leaves' of fire department and waterworks in

It has four large warehouses for the sale of leaf tobacco, in which upwards of 10,000,000 pounds of the leaf are sold annually. It has one smoking the little sections of the 'leaves' of the and two plug tobacco factories; two book. The number of the book, the immense stemming establishments; name or initials of the road and some storage and inspection warehouse with capacity for 2,000 hogsheads; iron foundry and plow factory; two sash, blind and door factories; planing mills; carriage and wagon works; blacksmith bear a different number, so a different shops; wood-working establishments form is required. The big sheet is cut bakery and candy factory; harness up into pieces, and the book numbers factory; boot and shoe shops; tailoring printed on a machine especially adapted establishments; two livery stables; cooper shops; cotton gins; brick yards soda water and beer bottling establish ment; marble and granite works:



Map (in part) of the Famous Yellow Tobacco District Tributary to the Henderson Market. [Note.—Since this map was made a railroad has been constructed between Durham and Henderson, and within a year one will be built into Nash county to connect with the Atlantic Coast Line system. A number of new country roads have been opened throughout the county also.]

Seasonable Underwear. Surrounded by a rich agricultural community, with every class of business sustained by the demands of the country, we have a large the Henderson offers to the Merchant, the Manufacturer, the Banker, the Professional Man, the Farmer, the Laborer all that the cheap this season reason demands.

The climate is mild and healthy, the winters short and not unusually severe. The summers are warm, but as a rule seldom oppressively so. The precipitation at this season of the year is about proportionate with that of the spring and autumn. Protracted droughts accompanied by hot and sultry weather are exceptional. Storms and cyclones are unknown. The fall season is sufficiently long for the maturity of all crops.

This is an inviting field for the agriculturist. All crops indiginous to this latitude grow and mature to perfection, and the prices realized for some grades of tobacco, which is the principal money rop, seem almost fabulous. Nature has done much for Vance county and woven in a wonderful money ye, Biddy Maloney. It's the m'aning of crop, seem almost fabulous. Nature has done much for Vance county and woven in a wonderful manner many elements of beauty and grandeur. Lofty hills, rolling valleys, beautiful lakes, sparkling streams and fertile fields, dotted here and there by thrifty farm houses, all combine to make this a pleasant and profitable country in which to dwell. Henderson is pleasantly situated at the highest point on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, 505 feet above sea level, and 55 feet higher than any other town in this part of the State. It is noted for its health, enjoying perfect immunity from all miasmatic influences, and is much sought as a summer resort. There are several mineral springs near town whose waters possess rare health-giving

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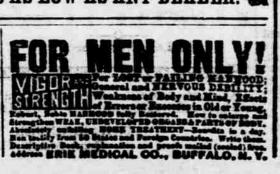
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private and public, afford ample facil-

The business of the town is great,

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distributing point for a large territory

comprising one of the finest agricul-

alike, and here our people are prosper-

ous and progressive, happy and con-

tented. As a country for the immi-

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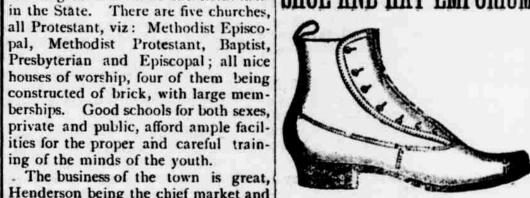
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fast Strips, Mackerel, North Carolina Corned Herrings. Give me a call, inspect goods and

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two building and loan associations; Henderson, N. C. two banking houses with large capital; two good hotels; boarding houses; two JUST:-: RECEIVED

newspapers; one job printing office, &c. There are fine business blocks, many large and handsome stores and ANGLEA'S private residences that would be an ornament to any town, besides one of the largest and finest theatrical halls SHOE AND HAT EMPORIUM



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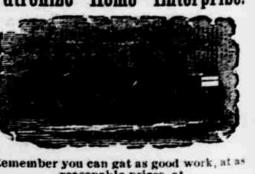
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