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TEXHY B. PACESON, MINISTER T MEXI die the embers on the heart! nd o'er the floor the shadows fau eps the chirping cricket forth, ticks the death-watch on the value form in youder chair grows beneath a waning light

are the wan, sad features ther. pallid brow and locks of white. er! whim they laid thee down And he need the dust upon thy breas

Upon thy narrow couch of rest, v not why I could not weephing drops refused to roll. and oh! that grid is wild and deep. Which settles tearless on the soul, But when I saw thy wacant chair, hat upon the wall,

had rested last of all whose friendly shade ing feet had wandered forth, her feebly god the earth! ile countless ages fled

The heart that gave its love to thec-Torn like the vine whose tendrilscurled So closely round the falling tr

'n for her and th Gushed made forth the scorcing tears, and bitterly ild grows cold arou And this take on their real h Tis sad toing that love is foun Alone a we the stars with you

IYING GLIMPSES.

Irim go whithersoever he lists in the ciav, he will find that going with the man tide which so slowly cbbs flows there, he will invariably return to that statue and that street To the native of New Orleans Canal Rotten Row, the Grande avenue, ner der Linden, the Nevskoi vatory. Thus much of New Or- swee marvel of countrieties. Canal blest

Walking up Canal street to the

style as a Niagara hackman.

This is the plain fact about rears its spire far heavenward. It is many politicians, has the faculty for material for "Another Southern ple become despondent and over- evening and morning of "the first street, New Orleans. It is the church whose pastor was arrest- hiding himself and of going in all Outrage," but those who know the critical about their own Legislature, day," "the second day," &c. "Apdifficult to take a just view of ed by Ben, Butler, who as military directions. A bit of meat at the end facts will know how justly Wallace you may invite them to study the ples of gold in pictures of silver" New Orleans, for never was there so lord and m ster of the Crescent City, of a line attached to a short stick, was dealt with, and will say, "well works and the manners of their New now reads "apples of gold in figured that is beautiful placed in had his headquarters in the Saint and a bag arranged like a net, con-done" to the party who beat him. much that is re- Charles hotel, which was guarded by stitute the crawfishers' equipment. Wadesboro Intelligencer. ng to the eye a leven a blunt- troops and cannon at all hours. The fish seizes the bait, thinking he he atmosphere Twelve-pounder guns smiled a sweet has a soft thing; the net is slipped very moist that the feeling is welcome to all comers. But Butler under him, and in a moment he is

home, its contrary will be found at gifts, blessed is her memory to the like time, goes on and on, and prespoor of NewOrleans.

But the street car, drawn by its great level fields, with moss draped Clay statue, it is found that the mules with jangling bells, goes on live oaks here and there and gypsey street is unevenly paved with very and soon the streets lose their busi- tents under the trees; the houses large slabs of flat stone, and that ness air, and stores give place to become scattered and meaner; there the wide sidewalks are covered by dwellings. This part of the city, for are orange gardens and nurseries, very nearly continuous awnings. the space of two miles, is very views of great structures, charity he stores are mainly three or four beautiful, looking east and west hospitals, or convents; and then vast stories in height. The cross streets along the gentle crescent curves shapes of the exposition buildings are narrow, and all are crowded of the streets, but the sight along the rear themselves against the horizon. with slow moving people. Arriving streets running north and south is -F. A. O. in News and Observer. at the Clay statue, it is seen to be a the reverse. The street on which bronze representation of the great the car runs is wide, level and well

Anecdote of Judge Thomas Ruffin. ws, save atnight, and sometimes is g c and the preacher that day in a bucket ready to do his share went to school at Shady Grove, manage to get better ones in North version reads, "the Nephelim were then, as if one was in a con- arres | temains and still tells the towards making the family happy at Rockingham county, to Mr. Sam Carolina than they get here. ings of the Gospel of Peace. meal time. There are exceptions to Smith. Across the river about a in general, as preparatory to Soon to passing the city hall, the last rules; hence there must be to the mile and a half from the academy, have a peculiar interest because it are not many of them which will Robert E. Lee yet nishes that exception; furnishes it was a very fine melon patch, to will be taken as a test of the strength cause any new discussions of church t is the district line between the erected and can be seen for miles. at almost every turn; for the people which the boys occasionally made of the two parties this year, which, doctrine. The new version will be the new let ween the New A simple shaft of white marble, per- do not mind these drains, and they clandestine visits. The widow who by comparison with the Presidential on sale here now in a few days. It cans of a century ago and that of haps of feet high; rising from a speedily become quite a part of the owned the patch had two pretty vote of last year, will give fresh spec- is not expected that as many of them To east of Canal all is square base is surmounted by a scenery. The foliage is tropical. daughters, sprightly and lively nch, and on theother ride Amer bronze state, of far more than life The glossy green of the orange trees full of fun. Ruffin occasionally election, and will in a certain way n. So marked is this line that size, of the great general, who, calm adorns nearly every yard, and great called on these young ladies, and be a standard to judge President ere are people who never go out of in his bronze presentment, as in clusters of the rich yellow fruit peep on one occasion the theft of the mel- Cleveland's administration by. It renchtown," as it is in local par- life, stands with field-glass in hand, from out the foliage. But that, too, ons was spoken of. The young la- is very plain, however, that thus far hee termed, and in case they go on looking castward. It is all very sim- at the end of March, is deceptive. dies told young Ruffin that they the President has made himself and street on some gala day, keep ple, yet very pleasing. Yet a little The oranges are sour-sweets and not thought the students of Mr. Smith his administration uncommonly on their own "side;" indeed further and one comes to a little to be eaten by anybody, the good were the robbers. Ruffin at once deresidents of Frenchtown park, in thich sits a little marble oranges having some time since fended the "boys" from the unjust people of all parties. The Republiwhose base is the one been gathered. On the same trees suspicion and promised that if it can papers (except the bitter and 1,045 miles and Boyst 1,035, and Ganal stree. This time word "Magnet." The figure is that of a stout word are seen buds, blossoms and ripe or they were skating at the rate of about to eriticise; and the Mugwump and the Mugwump and to eriticise; and the Mugwump and the Mugwum working woman, and fragrance fills the air to an indescri- negro girl came from the melon Democratic papers are enthusiastic of the men to take such snatches of etteville, and that he res mules, the car go to be mules, the car go to be the diff; the car go to be the diff of the men to take such snatches of the men to take su Irish woman, who place, with masses of blossoms in lected the finest melon she could Jarvis first suc and whose gifts to their hands. The most fragrant of find, tied it up in the hand the was living and all these is the Japanese magnolia. and sent it to Ruffin nex were so generous It is yellow, very small, and shaped one of her sons who attended school. It cured Ruffin from lesting melon patches, and it is petals, and is never seen to the he never could face the young large.

ently there come to be open spaces,

A Bostonian's Opinion of Southern Ladie statesman, reached by a flight of paved, often with asphalt. The houses | Michael E. Wallace, a Boston the sentiment is growing in favor of steps, through the open gates of an are nearly all of wood, mostly two gentleman, was in Wadesboro last biennial instead of annual sessions. iron railing of small area. The stat- stories high, or at most three, with Saturday. He stood in front of a The habit is now for the Legislature ue stands upon a pedestal of granite, the most liberal allowance of porti- store where the sidewalk was nar- to meet every year, but the people on which are carved Clay's famous co and verandah imaginable. There row. A lady was seen approaching. of New York at no distant day are words against slavery, which seem is no exaggerated privacy, as in He was told by a clerk in the store going to follow the example of North by the way a rather singular choice | Charleston; one can look through to stand aside and let the lady pass. Carolina, and have less frequent sesfor a monument erected in ante-bel- the fences, which are precisely like Instead of doing this he deliberately sions and have them shorter. There lum days. Save in the heat of the those in Raleigh. Within the yards propped himself on his stick and so is some comfort if not instruction day there are always crowds of peo- are seen abundance of shrubs, some effectually blockaded the sidewalk for a North Carolinian in studying ble sitting on the steps around the quaint, and the grass is of the most that the lady had to step out into the New York Legislature. After statue, chatting and looking at the vivid green. A curious spectacle is the street and walk around him. every session in North Carolina a other more active people who walk presented by the immense rain- The clerk repreached him for not great many people and a large part owly to the street cars, which cen- water tanks, which are so necessary being a gentleman, whereupon the of the press cry out that the Legisre there from all points on the an appurtenance of every house, fur- man took occasion to say that he lature has done nothing, and no American side. For there is only nishing the sole supply of potable took no stock in the foolish Southern doubt there are many people who one street car line in Frenchtown, water. These tanks are really im- ideas of courtesy to women—that he think that a North Carolina Legislathat running by the French market. mense, and stand one above anoth- made way for no woman-if she ture is a less distinguished body than At the Clay statue, Royal street on er, there being always two and some- wanted to pass she might walk that of any other State. But it will the French side becomes St. Charles times three thus arranged. The around him. The clerk was called bear virtuous comparison in every know the streets in Rockingham .street on the American side, and a sidewalks on the front of these by a customer, and the Yankee particular with the Legislature of And there (as everywhere else in the little distance down St. Charles street houses are like those in other cities. walked away, doubtless satisfied New York, and your law-makers do is the St. Charles hotel, the Mecca of This is the right side of the picture; that he had done something very about as much in their 60 days ev- North Carolinians at work. Two could have no opportunity of doing, the traveler. New Orleans has no now for the reverse. It is to be smart. Later he returned to renew ery two years as these law-makers are especially well known as sales- and opportunity is just what he is new hotels; the traveler of half a found when the cross street is reach- the discussion, and finding the chiv- do in two long annual sessions. The men there-Mr. Ruffin, a nephew of after. A few more words of advice century ago would feel at home there ed. A long, narrow, green lawn is alric clerk absent, asked for that people and the press here find the ex-Judge Thomas Ruffin, of Hills- and I will close. Keep your girls now. The great grey granite facade seen, with no trace of pavement, and man who had so much respect for same sort of fault, and with quite as of the St. Charles, with its pillars only planks laid with irregularity to women that he wanted everybody good reasons, if not better; for the Cooley, and Mr. John Anderson, of business. Teach them it is unnecjustifike those of the capitol at Ral- make the sidewalk, or rather "ban- to get out of their way. Presently "jobbers" here undertake jobs of Fayetteville, who is with Teft, Weligh, its vast rotunda, and entrance quette," as it is universally called in "that man" returned. What was much greater magnitude than any ler & Co. A few days ago there was time they go out. Your girls can which is entirely like that of a pris- New Orleans. These streets look first said we do not know, but the that you have in North Carolina. a single day's auction sale that on, is not attractive. Within, its like lanes in a country town, and Bostonian ended has sade by ask- During the recent session, for innoons are lofty, with old-fashioned are full of holes made in them by ing, "Who are your South stance, a neat little piece of Legislaand botel and aught to be suffering mules which sometimes seen a good many women since I would have cost the people \$200,seen as one of the sights. The Lou- draw drays along them. There nev- have been in the South; but I possoo. Sometimes you have had of the revisers of the Old Testament, isanian speaks Iways with awe of er was such a contrast; the main haven't seen any ladies." He stop- in scular trials of strength by mem- to correspond with the revised verthe St. Charles. It has perhaps streets used continuously, the cross ped speaking, no doubt feeling that bers your body. Well, here in sion of the New Testament publishmuch of the same awe-inspiring streets hardly ever. Alongside the he had not only demolished South- New York City, right on Broadway, ed several years ago, were made banquette of these streets flow two ern virtue, but had also vanquished in one of the most fashionable and known this morning. Instead of Getting aboard a street car and go- lanes of the greenest and slimicst Southern manhood. Perhaps he densely populated parts of the city, the phrase, "tabernacle of the coning westward, the traveler soon water imaginable. So sluggish is the now thinks differently, for he had no an ex-member of the New York Leg- gregation," which occurs a good comes to the cay hall square, known movement of the water that it can sooner uttered the last words than islature and another gambler got in- many times in the Old Testament, it pekt, Broadway-all these and as Lafayette square, because a statue hardly be said to flow. It is run- the clerk snatched his stick from his to a street fight with a dirk and a now reads, "tent of meeting." In a ; it is his bean ideal of all thor- of Benjamin Franklin adorns it. To ning from the river always, towards hands and dealt him a dozen blows pistol. I don't think any State can great many passages the word "hell" fares. But to the stranger, the northwards ands the rather grim the collecting basin, whence it is over the head and shoulders. The show a worse demonstration of the is changed to "grave" or to "pit" on the bright st of bright days, and smoky city hall, rendered fa- pumped into the great canals which flesh was laid open to the skull and bad possible selections in politics "meat offering" has been changed to but a sun-scorched street, of mous in the years from 1868 to 1875 run to Lake Pontchartrain. In Michael E. Wallace was kicked out than that. After a long and labo- "meal offering"; the Psalms and ous width, it is true, bordered by reason of its being the capital at these foul little canals people may into the street. He picked himself rious and mainly useless session all the other poetical books are printed aildings shabby as a rule, and various times of the various factions be seen catching crayfish, here es- up and hobbled off to the depot, a the winter, the Legislature adjourn- as poetry-in verse shape. The acnat ractive save the rather pictu- in Louisiana politics. It saw fight- teemed as an article of food. A "moving mount of gore." When he ed without doing the work that the count of the creation reads thus: e pavilions of the street-car ing in 1874, in fact the battle be- family party of poor people may gets back to the Hub, he will possi- Constitution required, in some par- "And there was evening and there tart rs, the ragged and only partitiveen the metropolitan police and sometimes be seen close to an ele-bly tell how he was assaulted in ticulars, and the Governor has been was morning, one day"; "there was entire row of trees down its the rite clubs began there and many gant mansion, fishing for the gay North Carolina and beat without a obliged to call it together in extra evening and there was morning, a and a line of electric light lives were lest. Near by a church and festive crawfish, which, like so cause, and this affair may furnish session. When, therefore, your peo- second day," and so on, instead of

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

New York Politics -- A Revival of Business ing in the Big City-Other Things.

(Special Correspondence of the Rocket.) NEW YORK, May 16.

The Legislature of New York has just adjourned, and the Legislatures of New York scare so many good people because there is a constant danger that they will enact laws and give so many "jobbers" chances to make their trade profitable that brought about \$2,000,000. How is

BUSINESS BECOMES BETT

in the tone of business, which was

-- What Some North Carolinians are Do-

first looked for this Spring but which seems to have delayed itself at least until the Fall, is beginning to be apparent. Dry goods are generally a good test of the general market for all products. When cloth is dull and very low, everything else is dull. In the dry goods market there has lately been a very easily noticeable improvement in the outlook, and which will disturb all sorts of things, consequently every other branch of business feels more hopeful. The dry goods trade of New York is nearly all done in one section of the city, which is known as the dry goods district. I refer only to the wholesale trade. This district runs across Broadway above the City Hall; and within a small area there the greater part of all the trade in dry goods that is done in America is carried on. There the large importing houses are situated, where every kind of goods made in any part of the world | tell him in plain English to "hands are sold in bulk, and where you can buy any quantity of the product of any American mill. Wholesale and retail dealers from every important city in the United States go there goods market of the world is known fidential, and he will take a good as accurately as any of your readers whole wide world) you may find sly little twists and squeezes that boro, who is with Bates, Reed & off the street, except when they have

that for business on a grand scale? THE REVISED OLD TESTAMENT. The chief changes made in the text York contemporaries for comfort. work of silver"; instead of "vanity Mankind is very much the same ev- and vexation of spirit," it now reads erywhere, and Legislatures are not "vanity and a striving after wind" very different from one another; but instead of saying "there were giants About 43 years ago Judge Ruffin I am inclined to think that you in the earth in those days," the new in the earth in those days." Such They elect a Governor in the Fall changes as these make certain pas-

> vised New Testament. THE ROLLER SKATING MATCH.

Last Sunday night at midnight "Well, Louisiana, we should like to the six-day roller skating match was begun at Madison Square Garden.-A great many of the men who en? the child, "it says, she came w tered the race broke down very car- very great train.' ly. In five days Snowden had gone eded Senator Vance lands and ent as they skate along cently come to this coun man as the Pres- at the rate of ten miles an hour. - expect to pay partic The winner is now expected to make the cult be the Democratic nominee for 1,250 miles in the six days—more and

around which they

class outfit, we are prepared to all kinds of

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BEST OF STYLE And at Living Prices.

Mr. Carl Schurz has published very complimentary pamphlet about the South, in which he tells about the interesting and hopeful things he saw there during his recent visit. The people here now go to Europe every Summer very much as the people in Richmond county go on excursions to the mountains or to the seashore. The trip is not a long one, and not very expensive. Crowds and crowds and crowds are going now. A man can get steerage passage to London for about the same money that it requires to go from here to Rockingham, and for twice that much he can go in good quar-

Olive Logan's Advice to Girls.

A woman's safeguard is to keep a man's hands off her. If you need his assistance in walking take his arm instead of his taking yours. Just off." He may not like it at first; but he will respect you ten-fold more. Men will do just what the women allow them to do. Men will not do to trust. Give a man your every season, and the whole dry arm and you will find him very conmany privleges he would not take if he was not permitted to do so. He will give your arm many loving essary to go to the postoffice every go home alone just as well as your boys. If possible, instill into their very nature that they are safer in their own hands than they are in the hands of any man-preachers not excepted.

The Freedom of the Press.

"Oh, I think it must be so nice to be connected with a newspaper." said Miss McFlynn to young Quilldriver, as they sat together one eve-

"Yes, it is so-so," he replied. "But why do you think it is?"

"Why, it has so many advantages. should think you would glory in the freedom, the liberty and all the privileges of the press.'

"Certainly, I do. It's a pity, with all your enthusiasm on the subject, that you are not a journal-

"I think so too; but it's hard for a woman to get recognition. I should be delighted to feel that the press embraced me."

"Oh, you would, would you? Great Scott! wait till I turn down

"How did the queen of Sheba travel when she went to see Solomon?" asked Miss R. of her Sundayschool class of little girls. No one ventured to answer. "If you had studied your lesson you could not have helped knowing," said the teacher. "Now, look over the verses again. Could she have gone by the cars?" asked Miss R., beginning to lose patience, as the children consulted their books but appeared to arrive at no conclusion. Yes'm, said alittle girl at the end of the "She went by steam "Did she, indeed!" said Miss R know how you found that out." "In the second verse," tempe