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WILLIAM J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1859.

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#### THE

# TARDOMEG. Published every Tuesday,

WM. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

EDWIN A. YATES, Associate Editor. TERMS, FER ANNUM C

If paid in advance,.....\$2 00 If paid within 3 months, ...... 2 50 If paid after the expiration of the year, ..... 3 00 Any person sending us five NEW subscribers, accompanied by the advance subscription (\$10) will receive a sixth copy gratis for one year. Sub-cribers and others who may wish to send money to us, can do so by mail, at our risk.

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For For announcing Candidates for Office, \$5 in

197 Advertisements not marked on the manuscript for a specific time, will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

### ROBERT GIBBON, M. D., PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE

OPERATIVE SURCERY, Office No. 2 Irwin's corner, Charlotte, N. C. December 14, 1858.

# JAŞ. T. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Will practice in the Courts of Mecklenburg and the dioining counties. The collection of claims promptly attended to. March 14, 1859

#### D. B. REA, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his Professional care.

OFFICE OFFOSITE KEER'S HOTEL. March 14, 1859

# A. C. WILLIAMSON,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Has taken an office jointly with J. A. Fox. Esq. up-stairs next door to the Court House, where he will be constantly present to attend to all calls on professional business made for himself or for Mr Fox when he is January 4, 1859.

# J. A. FOX. Attorney at Law.

Office next door to the Court House, Up-Stairs A. C. WILLIAMSON, Esq., who is a joint occupant of the office, and who will be uniformly present, will attend to professional business for me in my absence. December 21, 1858

#### C. KELLEY & J. L. GARDNER, Commission Merchants, And Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,

Boots and Shocs, Hats and Caps, &c., Newbern, N. C.

Prompt and personal attention given to the sale of all kinds of Country Produce. "GR April 20, 1858. Ly-pd

## P. SAURS. Architect and Builder,

Will furnish Designs, Plans and Drawings for Public Buildings, Private Residences and Villas. Particular attention will be paid to building Flouring Mills, Corn Mills, &c. Office in 3d story of Alexander's Building, front room, over China Hall. Charlotte, Oct. 19, 1858.

# LAND FOR SALE.

On Tuesday the 26th of April next, (being the week of County Court,) I will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, 218 ACRES OF LAND lying on the waters of Long Creek in Mecklenburg county, eight miles west of Charlotte, known as the Cathey tract, and adjoining the lands of James Beatty, Nancy

This Land is superior for farming purposes, but is more highly prized for the valuable pine Timber thereou. There is a Saw Mill within one mile of the tract, and the line of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad runs within one-fourth of a mile of it. Terms: Twelve months credit-note and approved WM. J. HAYES, security required.

Executor of Catharine Hayes. February 8, 1859

# JONAS RUDISILL, Architect and Builder.

(DESIGNS FURNISHED AND BUILDINGS COMPLETED ON THE MOST REASON-ABLE TERMS, AND IN EVERY STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE,)

#### On College street, corner of Eighth street. Charlotte, N. C.

WOULD most respectfully announce to the Citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he still continues the above business in Charlotte, where he is prepared to furnish DOORS, BLINDS AND SASH, to the public on the most reasonable terms, and on the

Having a great many small claims for work done, scattered all over the country, he is determined to change his method of doing business and hereafter will require CASII for all work done in his Machine Jan. 25, 1858.

#### Exclusively Wholesale Drug, Paint and Oil Warehouse. SANTOS, WALKE & CO., wholesale dealers in DRUGS; Lamp, Machinery and Paint OILS;

Varnishes, Paints, &c. &c. No. 36, Iron front, West side, Market Square, NORFOLK, VA. Goods shipped from New York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore, to Charleston, when required. November 9, 1858.

# Last Notice.

All those who are indebted to Thos. Trotter & Son or Thos. Trotter, either by note or account are requested to come forward by April Court and settle up, as further indulgence cannot be given. Jan. 11, 1858. 43-3m. THOS. TROTTER.

# T. H. BREM & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN British, French and American Dry Goods. Carpets, Hardware, Hats and Shoes. Charlotte, N. C.

THOMAS H. BREM, J. A. SADLER, Jr. T. LAFAYETTE ALEXANDER. Nov 9, 1858.

# SCARR & CO., Druggists & Chemists, No. 4, Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.,

NVITE the attention of Physicians, Planters, Merchants, &c, to their NEW and complete stock of DRUGS, CHEMI-CALS, &c. The extensive patronage they have received from the Physicians of Charlotte and its vicinity is the best guarantee of the PURITY OF THE DRUGS sold by

# Tilden's

Fluid Extracts. SCARR & CO. call the attention of the Medical Profession to these elegant Preparations so admirably suited for the extemporaneous prepration of Tinctures.

Syrups, Wines, &c., securing the desirable object of uniformity of strength. No Physician should be without them. SCARR & CO'S Drug Store, Charlotte. For sale at Jan. 25, 1859.

# To Physicians.

Dr. Churchill's new Remedies for Consumption. Hypophosphites of Soda and Potash. Also, Compound Syrup of the Hypophosphites, at SCARR & CO., Dec. 21. Charlotte Drug Store.

### TO REAT.

A HOUSE and LOT for rent in town, adjoining Col. B. W. Alexander's. Apply to March 8, 1859.

#### NOTICE. All those indebted to me, by Note or Account, will lease come forward and settle the same by Casil.

Febuary 8, 1859 Window Glass,

#### Putty, Whiting, Oils. Varnishes, Dyc-stuffs, Paints, &c. SCARR & CO. Low for cash by

ONARLOTTE HOTEL. BY J. B. KERR, Proprietor. VERY ACCOMMODATION afforded the patrons of the Charlotte Hotel.

At this Hotel is kept the line of Tri-weekly Stages from Charlotte via Monroe, N. C., and Lancaster S. C., to Camden, S. C. Patrons of the Charlotte Hotel conveyed to and from

the Depots free of charge. J. B. KERR. Oct. 1, 1858. CONFECTIONERY STORE.

# J. D. PALMER,

One Door above the Bank of Charlotte, Respectfully informs the publie that he has just received a splendid assortment of Con-



a variety of Musical Instru-

ments, Yankee Notions, &c. A FINE LOT OF WILLOW WARE. He is constantly receiving fresh supplies of the above

# loods and many other articles not enumerated.

CANDY MANUFACTORY. The subscriber is now manufacturing an excellent article of Candy, free from poisonous coloring, unlike J. D. PALMER. November 9, 1858

TO THE LADIES. A SPLENDID assortment of FRENCH CANDIES;

Desfilles, &c., for Dressing Cakes, at J. D. PALMER'S.

5000 HAVANA ORANGES, Just received at J. D. PALMER'S

Confectionery. CASES Pure SMYRNA FIGS, for sale low for east for sale low for cash, at

J. D. PALMER'S WEST INDIA FRUITS, PRESERVES, Pickles, Brandy Peaches, &c., at

J. D. PALMER'S. BBLS. NEW YORK APPLES. low for cash, at

J. D. PALMER'S.

# New Books.

History of FREDERICK THE GREAT, by Thos. Carlile MIZPAH:-Prayer and Friendship, by L. C. Loomis. COURTSHIP AND MATRIMONY, with other Sketches, by Robert Morris.

THE MINISTER OF LIFE, by M. L. Charlesworth.
THE SOCIABLE; OR 101 Home Amusements.
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF the GREAT HUGH MILLER, OF Scotland, by T. N. Brown. Annals of the American Pulpir, by Dr. Sprague. LIPPINCOTT'S PRONOUNCING GAZETTEER, or Geographic

al Dictionary of the World. DORA DEAN OR MAGGIE MILLER, Mrs M. J. Holmes. Scouring of the White Horse, or the long Vacation Ramble of a London Clerk. THE KN. PEPPER,-Papers by Jacques Maurice.

DUST AND FOME, or Three Oceans and Two Conti- A sovereign cure and preventive of the Piles. nents, by T. Robinson Warren. I also have a few copies of HAWKS' HISTORY OF N. C., Vols. I and II. CANTWELL'S JUSTICE and N. C. Form Book.

#### P. J. LOWRIE. Feb. 15, 1859. NEW STORE AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

S. FRANKENTHALL & CO. Take pleasure in informing the citizens of Davidson College and surrounding country, that they have opened a Branch store at the stand formerly occupied by Helper & Henderson, where they will always keep on hand a large stock, consisting of

Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Groceries, &c. &c. For further particulars apply to which they will sell at Charlotte prices. February 8, 1859

### YOUTH AND BEAUTY.

Fair Beauty called on Youth one day, With pleasant smile and tone, And said in her own winning way, Come worship at my throne.

I'll give thee a rich gem to wear, All other gems above, The diamond in the mine is rare, But rarer still is love.

To every charming thing below, I will thy ear attune, That it may hear the music flow From flowers' hearts in June.

That it may list in shady crypt,

Where streamlets leap along,

By lily and by crocus sipt, The fairies' vesper song. Or while upon the dripping leaf The zephyr's footsteps fleet,-

Be quick to catch the secret grief Which makes her strains so sweet. I'll take the mist from off thine eye, That it may read afar,

Within the pages of the sky, The romance of the star. Or 'mid the clouds of golden hue, That veil the sun's last light, The peaceful hosts of angels view,

Who usher in the night. Youth yielding then to Beauty's whim, Knelt meekly at her throne,-And earth and sky had charms for him To age for aye unknown. N. X. E.

#### Charlotte & S. C. Railroad, CHARLOTTE, March 19, 1859.

THROUGH TICKETS from Charlotte to New York via Charleston, sold at this Office at \$22-table fare included on steamer. Time, less than 3 days, and cheaper by \$3 or \$4 than any other route. A. H. MARTIN, Agent 53-6t] Charlotte, N. C.

S50 REWARD. Runaway from my plantation, my negro boy ALLEN, iged 25 years, over 6 feet in height, slender, spare made, and rather delicate in appearance. I am inclined to believe that he is in Gaston county, in the neighborhood of Dallas. He was formerly the property of my brother, M. L. Phifer, dec'd. I will give the above reward if he is secured in any jail or delivered to me in W. F. PHIFER. March 22, 1859

#### Direct Importation. Gents' fine DRESS AND WALKING BOOTS made n Paris, for sale at

March 29, 1859 Another vankee trick That Will Pau.

CHILDREN'S SHOES with Metallic tips, AT BOONE'S. March 15, 1859. Fine Dress Hats A few cases of Oakford's best at

Gents' Fine Dress SHOES, J B F BOONE'S. And OXFORD TIES at Leather! Leather!!

Hemlock and Oak SOLE LEATHER. SEGARS
of various brands, chewing & Lining and Binding Skins of every description,
Charlotte, March 15.

AT BOO Freuch Calf Skins,

BOOTS.

# Quite a variety for Gents, Boys, Youths, and children AT BOONE'S.

Tanner's Tools Of every description at BOONE'S Boot & Shoe Store.

NEW FIRM. the New York steam refined candy. Call and see and Dr. E. NYE BUTCHISON & CO., Having purchased of Dr. H. M. Pritchard his entire stock of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, OILS, PAINTS, &c., espectfully call the attention of the public to the fact that they will carry on a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUG BUSINESS at Irwin's Corner, where they are large assortment of Fresh and Genuine Drugs,

direct from the New York market. E. NYE HUTCHISON, M. D., will superintend this large and well known establishment in person. Physicians' prescriptions made up with prompt-

### October 19, 1858. Linsced Oil, pure Sperm, Lard, and unexpected blow that they staggered before it.

E. NYE HUTCHISON. For sale by Churchill's preparation of the Hypophosphates, CURE FOR THE CONSUMPTION, for sale by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.

Fresh Burning Fluid and Linseed Oil,

Low for cash by the Bbl. E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO. Tanners' Cil

From 85 cents to \$1 25 per gallon. E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.

English, French and American BRUSHES. Lubin's EXTRACTS, Genuine Cologne, for sale by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.

# New Remedy,

BREAD and CAKES. Having secured the services of a No. 1 Baker, we are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Charlotte, and mankind in general, with something nice to eat. Bos Weddings, Parties, &c., furnished at short notice to order and dispatch. 1st Door from the Court House.

#### HOUSTON & HUNTER. Nov. 23, 1858.

LAND FOR SALE. Two Hundred Acres of fine farming Land, lying on the line of the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad. is offered for sale. Terms will be made accommodating.

December 28, 1858.

NAPOLEON'S OLD GUARDS. The Final Charge at Waterloo.

Napoleon's Old Guard gained by their many instances of desperate bravery an immortality in history; but their grand crowning act was their desperate charge at Waterloo, which has few parallels in ancient or modern warfare. They fought evil fortunes of the day, and they felt as though to do so would secure them immortal glory and

eternal bliss in the world of spirits. last fearful and fatal struggle that we have seen is upon the enemy were soon piled with the enemy at

like war itself: der Drouet, maintained its old renown, and the dropped upon its strange career." guard had frequently been useful itself to restore the battle in various parts of the field, and always with success. The English were fast becoming exhausted; and in an hour would doubtless, have been forced into a disastrous defeat, but for the timely aid of Blutcher. But when they saw him with his 30,000 Prussians approaching courage re- days ago, the particulars of which I learned from a vived, while Napoleon was filled with amazement. A beaten enemy about to form a junction with the Allies, while Grouchy, who had been absent to keep them in check was no where to be seen. Alas! what plans a single inefficient command can

In a moment Napoleon saw that he could not sustain the attack of so many fresh troops if once allowed to form a junction with the allied forces, and he determined to stake his fate on one bold cast; and endeavored to pierce the allied centre with one bold charge of the old Guard, and thus to throw himself between the two armies. For this purpose the Imperial Guard was called up and divided into immense columns, which were to meet the British centre. Those under Reille no sooner entered the fire than it disappeared like mist. The other was given to Ney, and the order given words, he told them the battle rested on them, and that he relied on their valor, 'tried in so many | was about to send her to an insane asylum." fields.' 'Vivel' Empereur!' answered him, with a shout that was heard above the thunder of artillery.

The whole continental struggle exhibited no sublimer spectacle than the last effort of Napoleon to save his sinking empire. The greatest military skill and energy the world ever possessed had been taxed to the utmost during the day. The intense anxiety with which he watched the advance of that column, the terrible suspense he endured when the smoke of battle wrapped it from sight, and the utter despair of his great heart when the curtain lifted over a fugitive army, and the despairing shrick rang out, "The guard recoils !- The guard recoils!' make us for a moment forget all the carnage in sympathy for his distress.

The Old Guard felt the pressure of the immense responsibility, and resolved not to prove unworthy of the great trust committed to it. Nothing could be more imposing than its movement to the assault It had never recoiled before a human foe, and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm, steady advance to the final charge. For a moment the batteries stopped playing and the firing ceased along the British lines, as without the beating of a drum or a bugle note to cheer their steady courage, they moved in dead silence over the field. Their tread was like muffled thunder, while the dazzling hel mets of the cuirassiers flashed long streams of light behind the dark and terrible body that swept in one strong mass along. The stern Drouet was there amid his guns and on every brow was written the unalterable resolution to conquer or to die The next moment the artillery and the head of that gallant column seemed to sink in the earth. Rank after rank went down, yet they neither stopped nor faltered. Dissolving squadrons and whole battalions disappearing one after another in the destructive fire affected not their steady courage. The ranks closed up as before and each treading

over his comrade pressed unflinchingly on. The horse which Ney rode fell under him, and scarcely had he mounted another before it also sank to the earth and so another and another until five in succession had been shot under him. Then with his drawn sabre he marched sternly at the head of his column. In vain did the artillery hurl now receiving, in addition to their present Stock, a its storm of iron into the living mass. Up to the very muzzle they pressed, and driving the very artillery men from their pieces, pushed on through the English lines. But just as the victory seemed won, a file of soldiers who had lain flat on the ground, behind a low ridge of earth, suddenly rose and poured a volley into their very faces. Another and another followed until one broad sheet of flame rolled on their bosoms, and in such a fierce and Before the Guard had time to rally and advance, a heavy column of infantry fell on its left flank, in close and deadly volleys, causing it, in its unsettled state, to swerve to the right. At that instant a whole brigade of cavalry thundered on the right flank, and penetrated where cavalry had never

The interpid Douret could have borne up under the unexpected fire from soldiers whom they did not see, and would have rolled back the infantry that had charged its left flank, but the cavalry momentarily thrown, and broke the shaken ranks before they had time to reform and the eagles of that hitherto invincible Guard were 'pushed backward down the slope. It was then the army something they had never seen before, and it froze and sweet." every heart with terror. Still those veterans refusel to fly; rallying from their disorder they formed two immense squares of eight battallions, and turned fiercely on the enemy and ably strove to stem the adverse tide of battle. For a long time they stood and let the cannon ball plough through their a lion. To every command of the enemy to sur- thick coat of paint. render he replied. 'The Guard dies-it never surrenders!' and with his last breath bequeathing

daring on the overwhelming number that pressed their retiring footsteps.

Last of all, but a single battallion, the derbis of the column of granite at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon flung himself. Cambronne, its brave commander, saw with terror the Emperor in his trial keeping. He was not struggling for victory; he was intent only on showing how the for their adored Emperor, and to retrieve the Guard should die. Approaching the Emperor, he cried out: 'Retire-do you not see that death has no need of you?' and closing mournfully yet sternly around their expiring eagles, those hearts bid The most graphic and stirring accounts of that Napoleon an eternal adieu, and flinging themselves for a living." from a recently published French work. It reads their feet. Thus greater in its own defeat than any other corps of men in gaining a victory, the "During the day the artillery of the Guard un- Old Guard passed off the stage, and the curtain

> EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR AT PENSACOLA .-A letter from New Orleans to the St Louis Republican, says:

A singular affair occurred in Pensacola, a few private letter, addressed to a gentleman of this city Miss Susan -, daughter of one of the most distinguished jurists and politicians of Florida, entertained a most violent passion for Mr G .---Mayor of Pensacola, who had paid her some attention previous to his marriage with another lady. She took no great pains to conceal from Mr. G. the nature of her feelings, and had on several occasions conducted herself in rather an extravagant and startling manner, but he probably supposed nothing serions would come of it. One day, recently, however, she went to his house and called for Mrs G., and when that lady came to the door, drew a pistol, ready cocked, from the folds of her dress, and fired at her rival. The bullet missed, and Mrs G bravely rushed upon the desperate g'rl, and wrenched the pistol from her, but prepared and upon Mrs G. The letter states that her father, should make one a gentleman, while th

### COURTING ON A RAILROAD.

incident occurred on the little Miami Railroad was 'of a low family.' They were, both of them yesterday morning which outstrips, in point of upright and henorable individuals, who had made mile," special train achievement which attended the recent famous defalcation "report" in this city. "low," and their children ditto, while here Mr X.,

cupied a seat. After walking up and down be- about him." tween the scats, the gentleman found no unoccupied "You refer to Colonel P., I suppose. He certainly seat, except the one-half of that upon which the is a gentleman. He keeps fine horses, and gives lady had deposited herself and crinoline-the latter fine dinners, and spends money freely, and has a very modestly expansive. Making a virtue of lovely place; and it surely isn't his fault that he necessity -a "stand-ee" berth or a little self-as- | wasn't better born. Everybody considers him a surance—he modestly inquired if the lady had a

fellow-traveler, and took a sent. As the train flew along with express speed the two strangers entered into a cozy conversation, and mutual explanations. The gentleman was leased, and the lady certainly did not pout After other subjects had been discussed and worn threadbare, the lady made inquiries as to the price of a sewing machine, and where such an article could be purchased in this city. The gentleman husband first." This opened the way for another of 'the first shall be last." branch of conversation, and the broken field was industriously cultivated.

By the time the train arrived at the depot in this city, the gentleman had proposed and been accepted, although the lady afterwards declared she regarded it all a joke. The parties separated; the gentleman, all in good earnest, started for a license, and the lady made her way for a boarding house, on Broadway, above third street, for a dinner. At 2 o'clock, the gentleman returned with a license and a Justice, to the great astonishment of the fair one, and a few tears and a half remonstrative expression she submitted with becoming modesty, and the 'Squire performed the little cere-

mony in a twinkling. Last evening the happy couple departed for Louisville, en route for New Orleans and California. If this is not a fast country, a search warrant would hardly succeed in finding one.

"Go AHEAD."-In a recent lecture of General Shields, on Mexico, delivered before the Roman Catholic Institute of Baltimore, the speaker paid a just tribute to the "go-aheaditiveness" of the American soldiers. "From Palo Alto," said he, "which was the first battle to the city of Mexico, we were victorious; no matter under what circumstances, the Americans were always victorious. I can't account for it. The enemy were not cowards. for we used to say that they stood killing better than any people we ever saw.' I cannot account for it, unless it was that the Americans never counted the odds, but went at it and took it for granted that they would be victorious anyhow. finished the disorder in which they had been The Romans have said, and they were great fighters, that men who think they can do a thing generally do it. Audacity does wonders, and French audscity fought all Europe, and came near conquering it too, but the audacity of the American seized with despair shrieked out: "The Guard beats them all-his motto under all circumstances recoils!—The Guard recoils!" turned and fled in dismay. To see the Guard in confusion was Roman and the French audacity, and is short dismay. To see the Guard in confusion was Roman and the French audacity, and is short

SHARP TRICK .- Out in Indiana, a farmer who had a horse of a very homely color, recently sold him to a gang of gipsies for a mere song. A days after, he was offered a fine dark-brown steed, for which he willingly paid a round price, but was ranks, disdaining to turn their backs to the fee. shocked to find, after a short time, that he had Michel at the head of those battallions, fought like bought back his old sorrel, with the addition of a

The Mississippi Legislature has passed a law this glorious motto to the Guard, he fell a witness granting a divorce to all parties who have lived to its truth. Death traversed these eight battal- separate for three years. A tide of emigration lions with such rigid footsteps, that they soon may be expected to set towards Mississippi. Indwindled away to two, which turned in helpless diana is about going out of the business.

SOCIAL HIGHNESS AND LOWNESS.

"I tell you, he isn't anything!"

appears like a gentleman." "That may be; but his father wasn't anybody and his mother was of low family."

"Why, her father was a shoemaker-a 'cordwainer,' it used to read on his sign; and he used to mend rips in boots, and put taps upon shoes,

"I dare say." "Wasn't he industrious?"

"He must have been, to have left his children the sum which he is reputed to have done."
"Wasn't he an amiable and agreeable man?"

"That he was. I well remember with how much leasure I used to wait in his little box of a shop, while he stitched the gaps in my leathers, to listen to his amusing and instructive stories. But why do you take such an interest in the old man?"

"I am trying to find out his 'lowness.' It seems that he was 'honest' and 'industrious' and 'amiable. and 'agreeable'-qualities which usually give man some rank among his fellows; and you say he was a low person. Was he vulgar?"

"No, he wasn't vulgar; he was quite refined, for man of his opportunities; but he was a shoemaker. Don't you understand how his ignoble calling should fix his position in society in spite of his good and even remarkable qualities? Of course, a blacksmith and a shoemaker and such men cannot

be gentlemen, as merchants and lawyers, &c., are." "I think Mr Longfellow wrote a poem once

"I consider him a seoundrel and a cheat; and you would, if you knew the secret history of his vats and casks and bottles. I would sooner marry daughters of mine to the poorest shoemaker, or the sootiest blacksmith that swings a sledge-so he is honest, and industrious, and intelligent-than to such a bloated humbug as he is and the like of him. "Low" you had better wait till all these peop'e are eternally sorted, and you will find that some ventured the opinion that she had "better secure a of the highest shall be lowest, as well as that some

We lost the rest; for the "Metropolitan" car in which we were seated, had reached our stopping place, and we rang the bell and alighted, meditating upon highness and lowness, as they had been outlined in this brief discussion. We own that our sympathy was strongly drawn out towards the defender of that gentility which consists in a clear head and a good heart, as against the sham gentility conferred upon dolts by the possession of dollars.

DUTIES OF AN EDITOR .- The Philadelphia Inquirer gives utterance to a vast amount of truth in the following:

The responsibilities of those connected with the press are second to no others known to society. They are not cirumscribed by any parrow limits. They are as broad and as full as the world, and as numerous as facts themselves. The tyro in literature may fancy that he can comprehend them intuitively, but he will discover his mistake, when he is obliged from day to day to bend all the powers of his mind to the self-sacrificing task of weighing and judging rumors and facts, of applying the precepts of moral and political philosophy conscientiously to new propositions and suggestions, and of surveying the whole field of daily history with the patience and impartiality of a judge sustained by no other forces than those of truth and justice. It requires a life-time of observation to become a tolerable journalist, and there are few minds swift enough in action, or liberal enough in constitution or spirit, even to read the public journals with judgment to make selections for reproduction, to say nothing of enunciating opinions which may have serious results upon the happiness of individuals or society.

The duties of an editor, as we view them, are ing the entire powers of the former incessantly during the day and night, and taxing the latter to such an extent that the most careful study is requisite to preserve health even in a vigorous constitution. Yet arduous as the labors which thus make their exactions upon the intellectual and physical system, is it not strange that men who have never prepared themselves for the tasks and responsibilities of journalism, should flatter themselves that they are such pastimes as may be indulged in upon a caprice, or through the instigations of necessity for daily bread?

At a dinner in Massachusetts a lady sent

"Why not? He certainly is comely and civil, and successful in business and in every respect

"What constituted the peculiar lowness of her

"Wasn't he honest?"

about a blacksmith who was a gentleman; and I think a good many people have considered themselves honored by the acquaintance of a certain other blacksmith who once hammered iron (and Rebrew to)) in Worcester; and I don't quite perceive, determined to shed blood, Susan drew a knife, either, how the making or selling of tape and to advance. Napoleon accompanied them part of and before she could be disarmed by others who delaines, or wholesale greecies, or stock as a the way down the slope and halting for a few interfered, succeeded in inflicting a slight wound merchant, or picking a fuss generally as a lawyer, in order to shield her from a criminal prosecution, and selling of shoes, for horse or man should make one 'low.' And even if such trades makes one 'low,' I don't quite perceive how they therefore make one's children 'low.' You object to Mr A., The Cincinnati Gazette of the 19th, says: An because his father wasn't anybody,' and his mother speed and enterprize, although in somewhat a dif- the most of their advantages, and who brought up ferent field, the lightning express, "fifty cents a their children with honor to themselves, and whose pompous bow you returned so deferentially. A lady, somewhat past the period of life which a moment ago, had no father at all, in the eye of the world terms "young," although she might the law, and has no character at all, in the eye of differ with them, was on her way to this city, for pur- the gospel; but has accumulated great wealth by poses connected with active industry. At a point buying cheap whiskey, and drugging it in his on the road, a traveller took the train, who hap- cellars, and selling it as the best old port, cognac, pened to enter the car in which the young lady oc- &c. He is a gentleman. There is no lowness

gentleman."

Street Thoughts.