

The Charlotte Democrat.

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1872.

TWENTY-FIRST VOLUME—NUMBER 1045.

THE Charlotte Democrat,
PUBLISHED BY
WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor.
TERMS—Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum,
One Dollar and Fifty Cents for six months.
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.
Advertisements will be inserted at reasonable
rates, or in accordance with contract.
Obituary notices of over five lines in length will
be charged for at advertising rates.

ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Berk Office corner of 5th and Tryon Streets.
Residence on College Street.
March 11, 1872.

Dr. JOHN H. McADEN,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Having a large and well selected stock of PURE
DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family
Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,
Toilet Articles, which he is determined
to sell at the very lowest prices.
Jan 1, 1872.

J. P. McCombs, M. D.,
Dentist.
Has his professional services to the citizens of
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both
day and night, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the
College Hotel.
Jan 28, 1870.

Alexander & Bland,
DENTISTS.
All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without
pain by Nitrous Oxide Gas.
Office in Brick Building, opposite the Charlotte
Hotel.
March 1, 1872.

W. M. HOFFMAN, DENTIST.
HOPFMAN & SIMPSON,
Dentists,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Respectfully inform the citizens of Charlotte and
the public that they have associated themselves
together in the practice of Dentistry. Their aim
will be to perform all operations relating to the
profession in the most skillful manner and highest
degree of excellence.
Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous
Oxide Gas. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office on Trade Street, in A. R. Nesbit & Bro's
building.
Jan. 15, 1872.

MANSSION HOUSE,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
This well-known House having been newly fur-
nished and refitted in every department, is now open
for the accommodation of the Traveling public.
Dinner at the Depot on arrival of Trains.
Jan. 1, 1872. H. C. ECCLES.

VANCE & BURWELL,
Attorneys at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in the Court House.
April 1, 1872.

W. J. BLACK,
Wholesale and Retail
Grocer & Commission Merchant,
AND DEALER IN
PROVISIONS AND WHISKY,
College Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

SANDERS, OATES & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
Grocers, Cotton Buyers and
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Corner Trade and College Streets,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CLARK & MULLEN,
Attorneys at Law,
HALF AX, N. C.
Practices in all the Courts of Halifax, Martin, North-
ampton and Edgecombe counties. In the Supreme
Court of North Carolina and in the Federal Courts.
Collections made in all parts of North Carolina.
March 18, 1872.

W. F. COOK,
Trade Street, on North Carolina Railroad,
Charlotte, N. C.,
SCHEDULE
Manufacturer of CIDER MILLS and all kinds of
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
All orders promptly attended to.
Jan. 22, 1872.

R. M. MILLER & SONS,
Wholesale Grocers,
Commission Merchants and
GENERAL PRODUCE DEALERS,
College Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
Grocers & Commission Merchants,
Charlotte, N. C.
Consignments of Cotton solicited, on which we
will make liberal advances to be sold here, or if
shippers desire will ship to our friends at New York
or Liverpool direct. Commissions and storage on
advice terms.
August 19, 1872.

H. C. ECCLES, T. H. GAITHER,
of DeKalb County, N. C.
ECCLES & GAITHER,
Auctioneers and Commission Merchants,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
For the sale and purchase of Cotton, Tobacco, Grain,
Fur, Produce and Merchandise of all kinds.
They have removed their Store to the Brick
House below Springs building, Trade Street.
REFERENCES—T. W. Dewey & Co., Bankers; M. P.
Petram, Cashier, First National Bank; W. J.
Yates, Editor "Western Democrat," Charlotte, N. C.
January 1, 1872.

WILSON & BLACK,
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Having made very extensive improvements in our
Store and with our greatly increased facilities, we
are now prepared to offer for inspection and sale the
largest and most complete stock of Drugs, Chemicals,
Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, &c., ever
brought to North Carolina. Merchants visiting our
City are especially invited to call and examine our
stock and hear our prices.
WILSON & BLACK, Druggists.

COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, CHEESE
AND RICE, just received at
Sept. 23, 1872. A. R. NESBIT & BRO'S.

There are some people always looking
out for slights. They cannot pay a
visit, they cannot receive a friend, they can-
not carry on the daily intercourse of the
family, without suspecting that some offense
is designed. They are as touchy as hair-
triggers. If they meet an acquaintance on
the street who happens to be preoccupied
with business, they attribute his abstraction
to some motive personal to themselves, and
take umbrage accordingly. They lay on
others the cause of their own irritability.
A fit of indignation makes them seem im-
pertinent in everybody they come in contact
with. Innocent persons, who never dream-
ed of giving offense, are astonished to find
some unfortunate word or some momentary
taciturnity mistaken for an insult.

**The greatest rush ever witnessed
IN THE CITY OF CHARLOTTE**
IS AT
E. Shrier's Temple of Fashion,
To examine his large and fine Stock of
Custom-made Clothing,
Which has just arrived from New York, made in
the very latest styles for the FALL AND WINTER
TRADE of 1872. His stock consists of Men's,
Youth's and Boy's Clothing; also, a large and fine
stock.

Gent's Furnishing Goods,
Such as Balloons finest white Shirts, Under-Shirts,
Drawers, Socks, Suspenders, Scarfs, Ties, Bows and
Gloves of all kinds.
His stock of HATS are of the finest and latest
styles.
His stock of LINEN and Paper COLLARS are
unequaled.
His stock of UMBRELLAS are of a new make,
such as combination lock, walking cane, aquapella,
alpaca, &c., &c.
Don't fail to give him a call and examine his
Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he is sure
you will find it to your own interest, as you can
save from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent by so
doing. Remember the place.
E. SHRIER'S TEMPLE OF FASHION,
24 Tryon Street, Parks' Building,
Charlotte, N. C.
Sept. 30, 1872.

Groceries, Salt, Bagging and Ties.
We are now receiving our Fall Stock of Groceries,
consisting of everything kept by a first class Grocery
House: Salt in large quantities, Bagging and Ties
bought after the decline, Ale, Porter, &c., &c. We
cannot enumerate until our Goods all arrive. We
see and will not be undersold by any. Call and
see.
GRIER & ALEXANDER.
P. S.—The best and purest Liquors in the country
for medicinal purposes only. G. & A.

Schedule of N. C. Railroad.
Schedule to take effect on and after Sunday, Oc-
tober 13, 1872.

GOING NORTH.
STATIONS. MAIL. EXPRESS.
Leave Charlotte, 7:10 P. M. 6:30 A. M.
" Concord, 8:32 " 7:30 "
" Salisbury, 10:02 " 8:37 "
" Lexington, 11:05 " 9:27 "
" High Point, 12:16 A. M. 10:17 "
Arrive at Greensboro, 1:09 " 11:00 "
Leave Greensboro, 2:00 " 11:10 "
" Company Shops, 3:40 " 12:20 P. M.
" Hillsboro, 4:55 " "
" Raleigh, 8:05 " "
Arrive at Goldsboro, 11:10 "

GOING SOUTH.
STATIONS. MAIL. EXPRESS.
Leave Goldsboro, 3:00 P. M.
" Raleigh, 6:40 " "
" Hillsboro, 9:16 " "
" Comp. Shops, 10:55 " 2:15 P. M.
Arrive at Greensboro, 12:30 A. M. 3:30 "
Leave Greensboro, 1:10 " 4:00 "
" High Point, 2:02 " 4:39 "
" Lexington, 3:03 " 5:27 "
" Salisbury, 3:58 " 6:13 "
" Concord, 5:14 " 7:13 "
Arrive at Charlotte, 6:25 " 8:10 "

Passenger train leaving Raleigh at 6:40 P. M.,
connects at Greensboro with Northern bound train,
making the quickest time to all Northern cities.
Price of Tickets same as via other routes.
Mail trains daily, both ways, over entire length
of road. Express daily between Company Shops
and Charlotte (Sunday excepted).
All passenger trains connect at Greensboro with
trains to and from Richmond.
S. E. ALLEN, Gen'l. Ticket Agent.
W. H. GREEN, Master Transportation.

The Air-Line Railroad.
SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE,
To take effect Monday, Sept. 30th, 1872.
Out Passenger and Freight, three times a week,
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Stations. Leave. Arrive.
Charlotte, 7:30 A. M.
Garibaldi, 8:35 " 8:26 A. M.
Gaston, 9:23 " 9:12 "
King's Mountain, 10:24 " 10:14 "
Whitakers, 11:04 " 10:56 "
Black's, 11:26 " "

In Passenger and Freight, Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays.
Stations. Leave. Arrive.
Black's, 2:00 P. M.
Whitakers, 3:20 " 2:20 P. M.
King's Mountain, 3:12 " 3:02 "
Gaston, 4:14 " 4:04 "
Garibaldi, 5:00 " 4:50 "
Charlotte, 5:56 " "

Fare by this Train, Five Cents per mile. By all
others Ten Cents per mile. B. Y. SAGE,
Engineer and Superintendent.

Char., Col. & Augusta R. R.,
SUPT. OFFICE, COLUMBIA, Sept. 21, 1872.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
On and after Sunday the 22d of September, the
following Schedule will be run on this Road:
No. 1—Mail Train (South) leaves Charlotte at 8
A. M.
No. 2—Mail Train (North) arrives at Charlotte at
6:15 P. M.
No. 3—Night Express (South) leaves Charlotte at
8:20 P. M.
No. 4—Express Train (North) arrives at Charlotte
at 9 A. M.
No. 5—Freight Train (South) leaves Charlotte at
11:42 A. M.
No. 6—Freight Train (North) arrives at Charlotte
at 2:50 P. M.
E. P. ALEXANDER, Gen'l Supt.

Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad,
SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE,
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23d, 1872.
On and after Thursday, the 25th, the following
Schedule will be run over this Road daily, (Sun-
days excepted):
Leave Statesville, 7:00 A. M.
Arrive at Charlotte, 10:35 "
Leave Charlotte, 3:25 P. M.
Arrive at Statesville, 7:00 "
J. J. GORMLEY,
Superintendent.
July 29, 1872.

The Cotton Prospects.
The following is a synopsis of the statisti-
cian of the Department of Agriculture
upon the condition of cotton in October:
The cotton prospect has undergone no
serious changes since the September report.
The weather has been generally good for
picking. No violent storms are reported,
and the drought has not prevailed. The
rain fall in nearly all cotton States exceed-
ing two inches in September. Florida alone
reporting fully four inches, and Tennessee
three. The devastations of the caterpillar
have extended further north even into
North Carolina, and have involved the top
crop partially, and in many places wholly.
The influence in the later summer months
has been cumulative in its effects, and ex-
hausted vitality is more apparent than in
September, yet there are districts which re-
port exemplar from this premature diary,
and promise enhanced results.

The effect of fertilizers in advancing the
crop in the Atlantic States, and the contin-
ued effect of worms and drought in shorten-
ing the season of growth, will greatly hasten
the close of picking.
In some places the crops are already
gathered, and in many others the fields will
be clean early in November.

The general average of condition is re-
duced from 91, in the first week of Septem-
ber to 82 in October. In October last year
the average was 75, which was a material
reduction from that of the present month.
It will be seen that the condition is still
placed higher than in last years report for
October, while the area according to our
June returns was 13 per cent greater. The
State averages are as follows: Virginia 87,
North Carolina 90, South Carolina 86,
Florida 75, Georgia 88, Alabama 82, Missis-
sippi 78, Louisiana 72, Texas 85, Arkansas
75, Tennessee 90.

1851. Established. 1851
ELIAS & COHEN,
(The Oldest Firm in Charlotte.)
Having enlarged and remodeled their Storehouse
are now in receipt of the largest and most extensive
Stock of
Fall and Winter Goods
Ever purchased by them, consisting in part of
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS, NOTIONS,
And a general assortment of Merchandise suited to
this section, all of which we will sell low, if not
lower than any other House in Western North
Carolina, at Wholesale or Retail.

Country Merchants
Can save money by examining our immense Stock
before purchasing.
ELIAS & COHEN,
Opposite Charlotte Hotel.
Oct. 14, 1872.

B. M. PRESSON,
(In the 3d Basement Store of the Mansion
House.)
Respectfully informs the public that he has again
opened a
Grocery and Provision Store
In Mansion House Building, near the corner, where he
will keep a general assortment of FAMILY
SUPPLIES of all sorts.
He hopes his acquaintances and friends will give
him a call, as he is trying to get under way again
and make a living for himself and family.

Chickens, Eggs, Butter,
And Winter Vegetables, will be found at this Store
whenever it is possible to procure them.
Sugar, Coffee, Bacon,
Lard, Flour, Molasses, &c., &c., always kept for
sale at the lowest market rates.
Oct. 14, 1872. B. M. PRESSON, Agent.

The Old Merchant,
B. KOOPMANN,
(3d door from Granite corner, Trade Street,
and nearly opposite Dr. Scarr's Drug Store.)
Has received his FALL and WINTER Stock of
Ladies & Gentlemen's Dry Goods.
In addition to his large stock of MILLINERY
GOODS, he has added a good assortment of
DRY GOODS—all of which he offers to the public
at low rates for cash.
The Ladies are invited to call and see the elegant
Winter Hats, Millinery, &c.,
Embracing the latest Fashions and Styles.
Oct. 7, 1872. B. KOOPMANN.

Flour! Flour!
150 SACKS N. C. Family Flour, just received
and for sale by
OCT. 7. STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO.

SAUSAGE MANUFACTORY.
V. HECHLER, JR., & BROS.,
Richmond, Va.,
Are ready to furnish the trade and individuals in
Charlotte, and other communities, with the finest
article of Pork Sausage in links or cake, Bologna
Sausage, Blood and Liver Puddings, Hogs-Head
Cheese, and any other article in that line. They
pay particular attention to the manufacture of
Sausage for the Southern markets.
Send orders or for price list to
OCT. 7, 1872. V. HECHLER, JR., & BROS.,
Richmond, Va.

Goshen Butter.
A large lot of fine Goshen Butter for sale by
OCT. 7, 1872. E. M. HOLT & CO.

GRAHAM & WILLIAMS,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
Cotton Buyers & Commission Merchants,
Charlotte, N. C.,
Fill orders for Cotton, Peas, Corn, Oats and Flour,
promptly and on reasonable terms.
Oct. 8, 1872.

LEWIS S. WILLIAMS
WITH
WITKOWSKY & RINTELS,
Charlotte, N. C.,
Requests his acquaintances and friends to give him
a call when they wish to purchase Dry Goods, &c.
Oct. 7, 1872.

A Sad Story.
There comes from Philadelphia a sad
story about a lame girl, who for fourteen
years had never left the third story back
room in which she lived. Not long ago she
was carried to Fairmount Park, on the oc-
casion of one of the excursions of the school
children. Her delight at a sight of the
fresh radiant nature around her was almost
painful to those who witnessed it. She lay
down on the grass, and touching it lovingly,
asked what it was, and put similar ques-
tions with reference to the trees and birds.
All day long she lay in the warm sunshine,
gazing at the clouds floating through the
blue sky, at the blue sky and at the
beautiful river flowing past the Park. At
intervals she was observed to weep softly,
from the very excess of the new-born joy
within her.

What a lesson this little story teaches!
How brimful of tender thought sad thoughts
it is! From the picture of the lame girl's
dreary life in the miserable rooms flows a
radiance that lights up the world to those
who are strong and active, with a new
beauty. They have seen, day by day, the
trees and the flowers, have heard the music
of birds and rivulets, have basked in the
glorious sunshine and breathed the fresh
air of the meadows without ever dreaming
that it was a matter of course. Here in
New York are scores of just such cases as
the Philadelphia lame girl. In luxurious
chambers men and women, chained to the
bed by disease, pass their lives away,
and never see, perhaps, the beauties of the
Park. On pallets of straw in miserable
tenement houses, amid vile smells and hor-
rid scenes, others still more unfortunate
wretches pray for deliverance from what is
but a long continued death. Heinrich
Heine, during the time he lay a palsied
wreck upon his bed in Paris, used to be
carried to the window by his nurse, so that
he could feel the rain upon his face. There
are many in this great city who never have
that consolation. Surely we who regard
the possession of health with such compla-
cency, should be thankful for the boon.—
New York Evening Telegram.

A Sensible Second Thought.
The Countess Dash, whose death has
been recently announced, had "been through
a good deal," and at times found herself in
very sorry circumstances. On one occa-
sion the gathering clouds seemed so gloomy
and the friends so few that the poor lady's
heart completely failed her, and she deter-
mined to put an end to a career so replete
with misfortune. Having heard that per-
sons throwing themselves off a bridge were
liable to be picked up again if an expert
swimmer happened to be at hand, and hav-
ing no desire to be thus fished up, she re-
solved to go down to the very brink of the
Seine, at a point where the river deepened
gradually, and there drew herself comfort-
ably, unmolested by any benevolent atten-
tions. Accordingly one dark night she
started with this deplorable intent. She
reached the water, looked dark and icy,
and she shuddered; but tucking up her pet-
ticoats she stepped into it and advanced a
few steps, when all of a sudden a sharp
sense of the ludicrousness of her situation
came to her rescue; she burst out laughing,
felt convinced that only fools or lunatics
committed suicide, and regained terra firma.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.
As Executor of Col. Thos. I. Grier, deceased, I
will sell at his late residence, on the 20th day of
November, 1872, all the PERSONAL PROPERTY
belonging to said Estate, consisting of a quantity of
Wheat, Corn and Fodder, a good lot of Farming
implements, one new Wagon, one or two second
hand Wagons, one Cotton Gin, one good Thresher,
Wheat Fan, Molasses Mill and Kettles, two good
Mules, two Horses, a lot of Hogs, Cattle, &c.; a
large number of valuable Books, Household and
Kitchen Furniture, one good Silver Watch, and
many other articles too tedious to mention. Sale to
continue from day to day until all is sold.
STEEL CREEK LANDS FOR SALE.
At the same place, on the second day of Sale,
(Nov. 21st), I will sell the valuable PLANTATION
belonging to Col. Thos. I. Grier, deceased, con-
taining 570 acres, more or less, well adapted to the
growth of Corn, Cotton, Wheat and Oats, divided
into two or more lots to suit purchasers. A very
liberal credit will be given, and terms more fully
made known on day of Sale.
Oct. 14, 1872 6w A. G. NEEL, Executor.

As Agent of Rev. S. I. Watson, I will sell
at the same time and place, (if not sold privately),
a valuable Tract of LAND, known as a part of the
late Col. W. M. Grier's Blackjack place, containing
225 acres, more or less. Terms liberal and made
known on day of sale.
Oct. 14, 1872 6w A. G. NEEL, Agent.

I will also sell, at the same time and place,
(if not sold privately), as Agent of S. R. Neel, a
valuable Tract of LAND, containing 104 acres—
one-half in a high state of cultivation; balance fine
woodland, well timbered, known as lot No. 4 in the
sale of the Lands of Major Z. A. Grier, deceased.
I will take pleasure in showing any or all of the
above Lands, to any one wishing to purchase.
Oct. 14, 1872 6w A. G. NEEL, Agent.

IMPORTANT SALE OF LAND.
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of
Mecklenburg county, made in the matter of W. L.
Springs and others, for purposes of partition, I will
sell at public auction at the Court House in
Charlotte, on Wednesday the 13th day of Novem-
ber next, a large body of LAND, believed to con-
tain about eleven hundred and fifty (1,150) acres,
lying about 4 miles south-east of the City of Char-
lotte, and known as the real estate of the late Wm. P.
Springs, deceased, located on the Providence
public road.
The improvements on said Land consists of a
good Dwelling House, Gin House, Barns and Out-
Houses, with a large amount of open Land with
good enclosures, comprising a large body of good
Agricultural Land, well adapted to the production
of cereals and cotton, together with a large quantity
of Bottom Land, portions of which are in meadow,
producing large quantities of Grass.
This property has been long regarded as one of
the best Real Estates in the County of Mecklenburg.
The Property will be surveyed and divided into
lots, a plat made of said survey and lots, and sold in
lots according to said plat.
It is credit will be given according to terms of de-
cree.
Oct. 7, 1872 6w GEO. E. WILSON,
Commissioner.

**Gen. Gibbon's Lecture on the Wonders of
the Yellowstone and Fire Hole Basin.**
From the Helena (Montana) Gazette.
Considering the threatening aspect of the
weather, the attendance at the Southern
Methodist Church on Friday evening last,
was highly complimentary both to the dis-
tinguished lecturer and to the intelligence
of our community and the large number of
visitors attendant upon the Fair. All who
were there will certainly agree with us in
characterizing the Lecture as a success. All
were pleased, the interest manifested was
without interval, and the evening spent
was one of the most profitable to every one
present. We have listened to many of the
most popular platform speakers of the State,
but certainly we were never more agreeably
entertained than by Gen. Gibbon on the
occasion referred to. We shall not attempt
even a synopsis of the Lecture, but merely
a reference to some of its features which
appeared to us as most striking and interest-
ing.

The gentleman began by stating that he
should doubtless find many of his audience
as incredulous in regard to the marvellous
sights on the Yellowstone and in the Geyser
Basin, as he himself was ere he had
seen them. But at the risk of having his
veracity questioned, he would proceed with
an attempt at their description, promising
beforehand to speak of nothing save such
as he himself witnessed. Leaving Boteler's
ranch, the last evidence of civilization on
the route, we proceeded up the Yellowstone
through scenery well calculated to attract
the eye, were it not for the excitement with
which we anticipate what is yet beyond.
Leaving the main river we strike across to
Gardiner's River, and a short distance
above its mouth we suddenly are gratified
with a sight of extraordinary beauty and
of a character such as probably can be
found no where else on earth. Here is a
valley of innumerable hot springs—but this
is not all. In every direction, presenting
an arrangement of the most extraordinary
beauty, wherever these Hot Springs exist
or have existed, we behold what the speak-
er describes as "frozen cascades"—forma-
tions caused by the deposits of the sedi-
ment which the water holds in solution.
Before us is the wonderful White Mountain
looking like a succession of waterfalls and
cascades of all sizes and varieties whose
waters had been suddenly stilled, or
petrified, by the hand of an invisible and
illimitable Power. Unwillingly leaving this
extraordinary scene, to see which is worth
a journey of many hardships and hundreds
of miles, we make for the Yellowstone.
Over the snows of Mount Washburne, and
through the innumerable difficulties caused
by fallen and standing timber, at last we are
on the verge of the deep and fearful abyss
of the Grand Canon. Soon the Great, or
Lower Falls, about which we have heard
and read so much, but of which all descrip-
tions must fall far short of the reality,
burst upon our sight with all their magnifi-
cence. We have not the space to pause
here with the speaker. Strolling from
camp with him, we are gratified with a
view of our first mud volcano—spitting,
sputtering and fusing. Soon the beau-
tiful milk-white foam of the Upper or lesser
Falls entrances the eye. Then across green
meadows, fertile lands, among beds of moun-
tain flowers, we make our way to the Yel-
lowstone Lake. Time would fail us were
we to try, as did the eloquent lecturer, a
description of the extraordinary scenes
around the lake. Alum creek, with its bit-
ter and mouth puckering water; the boil-
ing springs whose bubblings soothed the
explorers to sleep in their first night camp
upon the lake; the volcanoes, with their
great tanks of mud mortar, thoroughly mix-
ed with the masons trowel, smooth and soft
as silk, with innumerable bubbles, rings
and blisters upon their surface; those cones
sending forth continually their escaping
gasses; the mound of mud, looking like a
huge pile of green candy; that trout caught
out of the cool waters of the lake, and with
a half turn of the body cooked, while yet
upon the hook, in the boiling spring near
by; the graphic description of the "tout
ensemble" of the lake, with its countless
geysers, volcanoes, water fowls, and the
halo of Steam that in the sunshine hovers
over all like a glory above Eden—of all
these, we would like, if we could, to speak
as did the gentleman who so completely
held in hand his audience. And now comes
the hard and fatiguing journey across the
divide between the head-waters of the Yel-
lowstone and those of the Madison.

Then the Madison Lake around whose
waters we force a trail, and soon we are
upon the most extraordinary and fear-in-
spiring scenery of the whole route—the
Fire Hole Basin. There are the Geysers!
Old Faithful, with his regular intervals of
ebullition and the beautiful and varied col-
ors of his waters—the Giant, grand and ter-
rible in its strength—the Castle, with its
extraordinary milk-white cauliflower for-
mations; the Giantess, grandest of all when
she "does" spout, but with an uncertainty
and fickleness characteristic of her sex;
the soldiers hilariously washing their soiled
clothes in one of the infant geysers into
which a quant. suf. of soap has been pre-
viously thrown; the sudden scramble away
from a geyser whose motions threaten a
sudden bursting forth—who that was pres-
ent can forget their description? Short of
reality, it is true, yet how vivid and inter-
esting. Then the Lower Basin with its
smaller geysers, its hot springs and its
mud volcanoes—the whole presenting a
wonderful scene, boiling, fretting, bubbling,
seething, muttering, rattling—never at
rest and continually reminding one of the
infernal regions which are certainly below!

We have read Langford, Trumbull,
Doane, Bullock, and others, who have credi-
tably and graphically written about the
wonders of this most extraordinary of all
journeys, and their descriptions have awak-

ened in us the liveliest interest; and we
mean no disparagement to them when we
say that on the conclusion of Gen. Gibbon's
lecture we felt that we had, far more than
ever before, some idea of the truth in regard
to the wonders of the Yellowstone and Fire
Hole Basin.

A Father's Advice to a Bride.
Said a young husband whose business
speculations were unsuccessful, "My wife's
silver tea-set, the bride gift of a rich uncle,
doomed me to financial ruin. It involved a
hundred unexpected expenses, which, in
trying to meet, have made me the bank-
rupt I am." His experience is the experi-
ence of many others, who, less wise, do
not know what is the goblin of the house,
working its destruction. A sagacious
father of great wealth exceedingly mortified
his daughter by ordering it to be printed
on her wedding cards, "No presents except
those adapted to an income of \$1,000." Said
he, "You must not expect to begin life
in the style I am able, by many years
of labor, to indulge; and I know of noth-
ing which will tempt you to try it more
than the well-intentioned but pernicious
gifts of rich friends." Such advice to a
daughter was timely. If other parents
would follow the same plan, many young
men would be spared years of incessant toil
and anxiety; they would not find them-
selves on the downward road, because their
wives had worn all of their salary, or ex-
pended it on the appointments of the house.
The fate of the poor man who found a linch-
pin, and felt himself obliged to make a car-
riage to fit it, is the fate of the husband
who finds his bride in the possession of
gold and silver valuables, and no large in-
come to support the owners gold and silver
style.

Husband and Wife.
Harmony in the married state is the very
first object to be aimed at. Nothing can
preserve affection uninterrupted but a firm
resolution never to differ in will, and a de-
termination in each to consider the love of
the other as of more value than any object
whatever on which a wish has been fixed.
How light, in fact, is the sacrifice of any
other wish weighed against the affections
of one with whom we are to pass our life!
And though opposition in a single instance
will hardly of itself produce alienation, yet
every one has his pouch into which all these
oppositions are put, and while that is filling,
the alienation is insensibly going on, and
when filled is complete. It would puzzle
either to say why; because no one differ-
ence has been marked enough to produce a
serious effect by itself. But he finds his
affection wearied out by a constant stream
of checks and obstacles. Other resources
of discontent very common, indeed, are the
cross purposes of husband and wife, in com-
mon conversation; a disposition to criticize
and question whatever the other says—a
desire always to demonstrate and make him
feel himself wrong, especially in sympathy.
Nothing is so goading. Much better, there-
fore, if our companion views a thing in a
different light from what we do, to leave
him in quiet possession. What is the use
of rectifying him if the thing be unimportant?
And if important, let it pass for the
present, and wait a softer moment and more
conciliatory occasion of revising the subject
together. It is wonderful how many per-
sons are rendered unhappy by inattention
to the rules of prudence.—*Thomas Jefferson.*

Be a Man.
The following good advice is clipped from
an excellent little paper called the Working
Man: "Foolish spending is the father of
poverty. Do not be ashamed of hard work.
Work for the best salary or wages you can
get, but work for half price rather than be
idle. Be your own master, and do not let
society or fashion swallow up your individ-
uality—hat, coat and boots. Do not eat up
or wear out all that you earn. Compel your
slish body to spare something for profits
saved. Be stingy to your own appetite, but
merciful to others' necessities. See that you
are proud, too. Let your pride be of the
right kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too
proud to give up without conquering every
difficulty; too proud to wear a coat you can-
not afford to buy; too proud to be in com-
pany that you cannot keep up within ex-
penses; too proud to be stingy."

HANGED.—Martin Baynard, who was
convicted with Columbus and Govan Adair
at Hendersonville one year ago of the mur-
der of Silas Weston and three of his chil-
dren, was hanged at Hendersonville on
Friday last. He was twice respited, and
made a confession before the Adairs were
executed, in which he stated that Hender-
son Adair, Columbus, Govan, Craton, and
Avery, all sons of Henderson, and himself,
murdered Weston and his family. The old
man and Craton and Avery were arrested
upon this confession, and are now in jail at
Rutherfordton. The State proposed to
make a witness of Baynard, but Gov. Caldwell
refused to further respite, and he paid
the penalty of his crime on Friday the 18th
of October.

There was a curious instance of tam-
pering with a witness and the results there-
of in a recent murder case in Kentucky. A
man named Roberts was accused of killing
one Coates, and was committed for trial
without bail on the testimony of a sister of
the deceased. After indictment Roberts
was released on bail, and immediately com-
menced to pay his addresses to the danger-
ous witness, and before the trial came on
had married her. He was acquitted for
want of evidence.

LARGEST VINEYARD.—The largest vine-
yard in the Southern States is said to be
one near Fayetteville, N. C., containing 100
acres on which there are 7,000 vines, chiefly
the Scuppernon.