THE SPLENDOR OF THE WEST.

SWITZERLAND AND ITALY WITHIN OUR OWN BORDERS-GLORIES OF THE YELLOWSTONE.

As the men of enterprise and science advance into the unexplored recesses of our republic-pioneers, road building, gold searchers-every step brings a new revelation of this republic's wealth and beauty. We, as a people, are regarded by the critics of the messy, overgrown and cabined nations of Continental Europe as given to exaggeration. "The special intellectual foible of the Americans," says the London Spectator, "is their admiration for the grandiose." Yet we cannot write the plain discoveries recorded in the Herald without seeming to the foreign mind to indu ge in grandiose rhetoric. Every day seems to bring forth a new wonder, and the time is coming quickly when the tides of health desiring and wonder-seeking travel will be from Europe to America.

Why, for instance, should we go to Switzerland to see the mountains, or to Iceland for geysers? Thirty years ago the attraction of America to the foreign mind was Niagara Falls. Now we have attractions which diminish Niagara into an ordinary exhibition, The Yo Semite, which the nation has made s park, the Rocky Mountains and their singular parks, the canyons of the Colorado, the Dalles of the Columbia, the g'ant trees, the take country of Upper Minnesota, the c untry of the Yellowstone, with their beauty, their splendor, their extraordinary and sometimes terrible manifestations of nature, form a series of attractions possessed by no other nation in the world. When that famous city-item reporter, Charles Dickens, came here over thirty years ago, he was taken in state to see a Missouri prairie. He made an elaborate record of the disappointment to und him and his failure to see anything to compare with the glen of Glencos, in Scotland. The thought that our fathers were so ignorant of their own country as to egard a prairie its rarest attraction is not without humor, and we can well pardon the absence of any enthusiasm on the occasion

f the stately visit, and the desire of Mr. Dickens to kill the tediousness of the journey by champagne and comic songs. But we really had little more than a prairie and some long, narrow, muddy, unintere ting rivers to show to the foreigner thirty years ago. The West was an unknown land to us. There was nothing but "desolation" beyond the Mississippi; and as to the Pac fic, the Mexicans and Spaniards were in possession, and we had not fought our war for Tixas and California. As we have said, why go to Switzerland to see the Alps? There is no exhibaration of air or beauty of scenery in the Alpine regions that we have not in Colorado. Within three or, by easy stages, four days from Gew York, the traveler finds himself stepping from a luxurious palace car into Denver, and from Denver sweeps a view that has no parallel in the world. Mountains and peaks, with every conceivable variety of color and beauty, stretching for a hundred miles north and south, their tops covered with perpetual snow. The mountain parks invite him for a summer's holiday. If he would hunt, there are deer on the mountains and buffaloes on the plains, and no angry logical stery; the quartz formations will speak of the hidden riches of the earth; the flora will be full of profit and instruction. The air is pure and life-giving, and acts upon the nerves like champagne. Fir beyond Switzerland, far beyond the Tyrol, or the Highlands, or the Lake country, or Norway, Colorado stands to-day inviting the tired cit-

midsummer months. Colorado is scarcely a new story, and we make this allusion as a hint to those of our readers who are wondering where to go in the summer. But here we have really a keeping Goods, and Shawls. new story, told to us by General Phil Sheridan, who sent out an expedition to see, and whose report is in print. A few days since the Senate passed a bill setting apart as a public States forever, what we are in the habit of calling "the Yellowstone country." The passage of the act was wise, for as we read the reports published by General Sheridan, has no parallel in the world. As we peruse the precise and cold and formal words of these official reports we feel the glow and of the Oriental nation. Those of our enthustasts who care to found a new religion upon defined principles of eternal damnation will here are what we call "Sulphur Mountains." with marvelous deposits of brimstone; the earth covered with boiling springs, caverns "There was one spring having regular pul- we can do them good. sations like an engine, giving off large quantities of steam, which would issue forth with the roar of a hurricane, a steam volcano in 172 & 174 Federal St., Allegheny City. reality; whith deep vibrations in the subterranean caverns far away beneath the hills." What an opportunity for a powerful preach er to inculcate the doctrines, of eternal punishment, the vengeance of an angry God and and the sure reward of all sins! Now that the movement towards secession and evangelical reformation is seen in many of our churches, here is an opportunity for an exorus as marked as that of Joseph Miller or

Then we pass to scenes which have no theological associations. Why do we go to The only BELIABLE GIFT DISTRIBUTION in the country. the Rhine to see the Dome of Cologne or the enstled erag of Erachenfels? Here are turrets of granite and feldspar and castles of basaltic rock, lifted high into the air for hun dreds of feet, carved with a surer hand and IN VALUABLE GIFTS! clearer eye than ever fashioned church or stronghold. One, for instance, which is thus I. described : "Turret or tower, one hundred and twenty feet in circumference; broken and crumbling masses of rock, suggesting a battlemented turret; the whole structure graceful in proportions and details, resembling an old castle somewhat in ruins, even to the portholes, made by small apertures in turret and base." Then we have pyramids of basaltic columns, as massive and vast as those of Egypt, says the writer, and of many colors, mainly of a deep red hint from the salts of iron, but not unfrequently of a delicate gray, saftron, a light gamboge, pick and green, and the ashes of roses. Then we have cascades and rocky gorges and caverns.—

The cascades especially! One fall one hundred and fifteen feet, another three hundred and fifty feet, coding in sheeted foam and rainbow-tinted spray before it reaches the ground. There are valleys of chalk-colored rocks more marvellous than the Dover chiffs, which Shakespeare paints in his immortal poetry, and volcances ever throwing up mud of the consistency of thick cream, so that whom Liberal Premiums will begiven. est notice, and at as moderate prices as like the surrounding forest trees are covered with SINGLE TICKETS \$1; SIX TICKETS \$5; TWELVE | work can be obtained anywhere. mud on their topmost branches. In one place there arestreams and spouting spr ngs of not water; five streams of boiling water, we are told, in porcelain channels of many hues, from bright saffron to deep vermillion, rip from bright saffron to deep vermillion, rip pling over cascades worn into the terraced 101 W. 5th St ... sides of the rocks. Over this rise masses of v.per shadowing over waters of ultramarine blue with rines of rainbow tints, yellow.

W. JAMISON, M. D.,
Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa,

into a clearners like that of a crystal and a

color like the turquoise

All of this so far above the level of the sea that every night in the year brings frost! But the air is so clear and gentle and ranfled that although the morning shows the delicate tinted flower to be fretted wich frost, as that although the morning shows the delicate though traced with delicate lacework, the sun dissolves the frost as though it were a dew, without tingeing the bloom of the flower or withering a leaf or stem. And we come to the geysers, the most extraordinary phenomenon of all. Looking from one point-an extinct volcanic crater called queerly enough, "Old Faithful"-the eye takes in the whole geyser valley, with its thousand steam jets and graceful fountains, nestled between high hills covered with foliage. It is hard to write of these geysers without our imagination carrying us away. There is the old "Comet Geyser," for instance, who has made his ewn reputation already. A roar like that of a tornado and a stream leaping two hundred feet into the air, throwing out masses of steam-only think of it! Not to speak of the mud spring, as yet unnamed, but cer tainly deserving great renown, for this spring throws up at least a thousand jets of steam within a space of one hundred and fifty feet, for the moulder to work into the porcelain.

So we might continue this story, for there is really no end to it. Nature in a fantastic mood has had her way in this strange country, and future ages will find the pilgrim ooking for the wonderful and awe-inspiring; the man of science sceking to read the riddles of our mysterious planet; the weary worker craving a summer's rest; the stricken invalid yearning for the health-restoring waters and vapors and medicinal springs which here abound. We as yet scarcely know anything of the Yellowstone. The Inand thus far it has been only seen by armed men and road builders, forcing their way into the wilderness to find a path for the northern road to the Pacific. Every day these pioneers vance, and as we have said, each step developes some new wonder of nature. In a few years the locomotive will carry the homes of civilization into these hidden and forbidden territories, the Indian will be forced into countries nearer the setting sun, and the region so wisely set apart as a national park will become a summer resort for our citizens and for travellers from other lands, riv llin; and superceding in its advantages and opporturities f r study, test and pleasures Saratoga and the seashore, the White Mountains and Niagara Fal's, or any possible attraction outside of a castle, a church or a mummy that the Old World can show .- N. Y Her-

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THE GRANDMOTHER

G andmamma is so old, she has so man, wrinkles, and her hair is quite while; i her eyes shine like to stars. Yea, they a more beautiful; they are so mild, so bless to look into. And she can tell the the delight ut stories, and she has a does it is silk that rustles; it is covered with land

Grandmamma knows so much, for shall, so long before papa and mamma, that is tain. Grandmamma has a psalin-book a six thick silver clasps, and she reads often; in it there lies a rose; it is an pressed and dry; it is not so fine as the she has in the vase, and yet she ala smiles most kindly at it; there even contears in her eyes. How can it be that Gran mama looks always so forcily upon the wa ered rose in the old book? Do you know Each time that Grandmamma's tears for upon the flower, its odor revives, it fresh again, and the whole room is fitled will. scent of it; the walls disappear as the they were only fog, and all around is green, beautiful wood, with the sun shing through the leaves, and grandmamma she is quite young! She is a beautiful, with blooming the ks, engaging and love no rose is more fresh; yet the eyes, the o blessed eyes, are still grandmamma's. her side is seated a youth so hands one strong! He offers her a rose, and she say -lut not thus smiles grandinamma! Y her smile comes. He is gone; the handyouth is gone, and the pralm-book and go mamma-yes, there she sits again, as an lady, gaz ng at the withered rose that !-

Now grandmamma is dead. St. the easy chair, and told a long, delestory. "And now its over," she said, I am quite weary; let me sleep a lon Then she lay back and drew a heavy as and slept; but it became more and m still, and her face was so full of peace joy, and was as if sun shone upon it. T

they said she was dead She was laid in the black e ffin, en-line ed in pure white linen; she looked so be t ful, and yet her eyes were close !. Be the wrinkles were gone; a sweet smile of on her mouth; her hair was so silver we so honorable, no one could be afraid to at her; it was still the same benign, it grandmamma. And the psalm-book laid under her head, as she herself had sired, and the rose lay in the old book;

On her grave, close under the church a they planted a rose tree, and it stood in blesoms; the nightingale sang lover it. from within the church the organ played; most beautiful psalms in the look that under her head. And the moon shone has down upon the grave; but the dead one not there; every child could fearles v there at night, and pluck a rose there by the church wall.

One that is dead knows more than all r liv ng know; the dead know the dread a living should feel at anything so strange that they should appear to us. The is are better than we are, and they do not There is earth over the coffin, there is con in it. The psalm-book with its leaves dust; but above, fresh roses bloom - all the nightingale sings and the organ play one thinks of the old grandmother, with a

mild eyes, ever young, Eves can never die! Ours shall one dr see her, young and beautiful as when firm first time she kissed the fresh red rose in

beth now dust in the grave. CELEBRATED ENGLISH OARS, -- Au E lish publication gives the following according of t'e most ce'cbrated oaks in England The oldest oak on the island appears wh the Parliament Oak (so called from a tration that Elward I held a Parliament man its branches). It grows in Climpston Pa which belongs to the Dake of Portland This Park is the most ancient in English for it was one before the Conquest, and was appropriated once by William the Norman

The Parliament Oak is supposed to be 1.500 The oak which a few years ago was r garded as the tallest in England, but who is not now standing was also the proper of the Duke of Portland. It was called the "Duke's Walkingstick," and was high Invite the attention of buyers to their Spring than Westmi ster Abbey. The largest of is the Calthrop Oak, in Yorkshire, who measures seventy-eight feet in circumferent where the trunk meets the ground. The Three Shire Oak, which has receive

this name because it overshadows parties of the three countries of York, Nortinghan and Derby, covers a greater expanse the that of any other oak in England, (ac) branches extend over an area of 767 quality The most productive oak on record was

that of Galonas, in Monmonthshire, who was cut down in 1810. Its bark brough £200, and its timber £070. In the mansion of Tredegar Park in Ma mouthshire, there is said to be a room, but two feet broad and 226 long, the flor and

wa'n cets of which were made fr m a ing oak that grew upon the estate. LIFTING HAIR -A discoverer, whose name cannot long be concealed from the bald he ed world, has found out a plan of replant the hair where it is lost, just as cabbages set out in a garden. As plants grow, a the hair. It is rooted as d thrives like a ve etable. The operation of restoring had very simple. Put healthy hairs into eyes of needles and draw the n ed es three, the upper skin, the epidermis; being draw through the lairs are left in the skin as the may be left in any material by a stitch-The roots, which have been extracted fro their bulbs complete, are brought under the epidermis. The surface so operated on protected at first by a linen band, but t hairs soon take root, grow and flourish. is not stated whether having the skin pur

ured in this way is disagreeable, and how

often it is fatal. The latter is of 1 t'e corse

quence. As with some, it is hair and day

so with the bald it will be hair or die.

CURED BY HIS WIFE -A citizen of Real ing was broken of the wretched habit swearing in a novel manner. He was a inveterate curser and grumbler. At evel meal he neglected a blessing and swore everything, from the gravy to the terri His caths discolored the napkins, a undist bread, and curdled the milk. His wife, who evidently believed that the hair of a 4 would cure the bite, stood the unsern conduct "until for bearance coased to be a " tue." One morning he was unusually of and profane, and was about to take a first start at something else, when his wife subdenly broke out with a series of damas and

Some weeks ago mention was made of a sewing machine that a Kalamazoc lady hal purchased, but could not use, because it