A recent report on malingering in the police, says the "St. James" Gazette," recalls many a strange story of malingering in the army, in days bygone. Some very curious cases of the kind ore reported in books dealing with the medical history of the wars in the early part of the century Amongst these stories is one that is told of an Irish recruit, who, on join ing the East India Company's service, alleged that he had almost totally lost the sense of hearing/; and the evidence of his comrades went to support his assertion. He was admitted into the hospital and put upon spoon diet For nine days the doctor passed his bed without seeming to notice him. On the tenth day he felt the deaf soldier's pulse and made signs to him to put out his tongue. He then asked the hospital sergeant what diet he gave the man. "Spoon diet," replied the sergeant. The doctor appeared to be very angry at this, and ordered the "poor fellow" immediately a beef. steak and a pint of porter. Surprised into indiscretion by gratitude, the patient exclaimed, "Heaven bless your honor! you are the best gentle: | run behind. man I have seen for many a day." In a well-known work on medical jurispru. dence a similar case is recorded. An impostor succeeded in convincing all around him that he was completely deaf. His medical attendant prescribed for him daily extra wine and other luxuries, but privately ordered ducing. This is the way gardners on that none was to be supplied. The consequence was that while the pa: tient was nominally living extremely well, he was really suffering from hunger. At last the surgeon remark; ed that he could not understand why the patient seemed to be losing flesh on such a diet. This proved too much. the deaf man exclaimed to the nurse,

"You know I have never had any of

those good things!"

A trooper affected one morning to be deaf and dumb. Various means were resorted to in order to make him acknowledge that he possessed the power of hearing, but without success. Firing a pistol close to his ear had no effect. After keeping him a long time in the regimental hospital he was sent to an infirmary; whence he was discharged, not as a malingerer, but as an incurable, About a year ed in the oven of a stove and heated. afterwards he was recommended to be discharged altogether; and he was accordingly sent to Dublin to pass the plies, should be used, as they assist in Invaliding Board for a pension. Dur: ing the first day's march he got in toxicated, and broke into speech. Hig escort brought him back to the regi ment next day; but before he arrived his deafness had returned. Tried by court:martial, he was sentenced to re: ceive eight hundred lashes; but as he still held out, it was deemed advisable to send him to the generable hospital at Dublin for inspection before the sentence was carried into effect. Here various experiments were tried on him He was informed that if he would re: turn to his duty the senteace of cor: poral punishment would be remitted -a promise which produced no result. Upon admission into the hospital he patients, but was afterwards confined in a solitary cell, with no other sus: tenance than a small allowance of bread and water. The orderely who its time. It can not grow, it can not attended to him was instructed on no account to speak to him. In this manner things went on for nearly three months, when one morning the pretended deaf:mute accosted the or. derly with "Good morning to you, James." When the imposter was questioned he said he had had a dream and when he awoke he found that he could both hear and speak again. He was not punished, and for some time did his duty well: but eventually he deserted, carrying away a good deal of property that was not

While the male thinks, labors and battles without, the domestic woes and wrongs are the lot of women, and the littlenesses are so bad, so infinitely fiercer and bitterer than the great that I would not change my condition, no, not to be Helen, Queen Elizabeth, or the happiest she in history.

Sell as fast as made to get the most for butter.

Oats, barley or wheat sown on too rich soil will fall down and be worth: less for grain.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cut out the fallen and dead trees

The milk must be clean to get good butter. Nothing adds more to the value of

a farm than good roads in the country surrounding it. A Minnesota farmer believes that no fodder is equal to green amber

cane for producing butter. Hardly anything is of more importance to the cultivator of the soil than

the quality of the seed. He is a poor farmer who cannot find a job to do on the farm on any of the three hundred and thirteen work:

ing days of the year. Permanent pasture lands are the main anchor of agriculture, and the farmer of this country will find this out after a while, as they already have in England, and will commence seed; ing their land with permanent grasses.

Vegetables and fruits, as much as the grain crops, require deep working of the soil. A moderately heavy soil that has been underdrained and sub: soiled and then carefully worked is capable of producing the beaviest

In these times of cheap prices and close margins, farming requires more judgment and managemenent than al: most any other business, A good farmer can still do well on these close margins of profit; a poor farmer must

There are many kinds of ensilage as there are farmers and silos to preserve it. These qualities range from a rank acid to fairly sweet article and experience seems to show that the sweeter it is the better, especially for butter making.

The great profit in agriculture lies in keeping every acre actively prothe high priced lands near large cities make their money-as soon as one crop is off they sow another, and supply the proper nourishment by high

Clover growth is helped by lime and plaster. Large quantities of nitro: gen are contained in the earth and air and clover absorbs nitrogen more than any other plant. The plant and air work together in furnishing an exhaust less supply of food for all kinds of food plants.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman has tried Prof Forbes method of repulsing the curculio by dusting slaked lime in fine powder re: peatedly over plum trees. He reports a tree which formerly was entirely decimated now hangs full of plums, and believes if the operation the crop can be saved.

Keep constant supply of oyester shells before the fowls, not ground but broken into coarse pieces. They may be easily and quickly pounded if plac: Where they cannot conveniently be with the flery-colored roadbed in the devil's procured, the ground article which is rapid descent. for sale by all dealers in poultry sup: providing shells of the eggs.

The Poultry Yard gives the follow: ing remedy for the disease known as "bumble foot." As soon as the swell: ing ripens fairly cut open the puffy protumberance and let out the gather: ed pus freely. To effect this thor: oughly the incision should be made crucically thus X, and quite down to the bone or ligament beneath the skin. it is useless merely to prick the swelling. It must be cut through, cleansed of the matter entirely and washed in a mixture of alcohol and water equal parts to cleanse it. If it gathers a second time repeat the process.

HAY FOR PRED. The Western Rural says: "Hay is a bulky food. A vast deal of it is woody fiber by neglecting to cut at the proper time and to properly cure we are not only losing value in the was for some time accommodated in a hay but we are making first-rate arward in company with several other rangements to lose profit in our animals. If the animal is fed upon hay so poor that it is with difficulty that it can barely sustain life, it is clearly seen that the animal is throwing away put on flesh and it cannot, under such circumstances, even hold its own, for when an animal that ought to be growing does not grow, it looses what can really never be regained, and when it does not put on flesh when it really should put it on, it looses time which can never be redeemed."

> AN END TO BONE SCRAPING .- Edwarp Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputat- falls.-Fort Keogh Cor. Chicago Times. ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by J. Zeller & Son.

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## OUR NALIONAL PARK.

BEAUTIES AND WONDERS OF THE YELLOWSTONE RESERVATION.

A Geological Curiosity - The Famous Devil's Slide-Valley of the Stinking Water-The Snow Elk-Henry Lake. Snake River.

There are many wonders within our great national reservation that have never been noticed by the numerous guide books, and there are just as many more outside of the border line and in the neighborhood which should have been included when the park was created. The mistake was in not making it twice the size, for the whole country roundabout is one region of continuous wonders, such as no other portion of the known or unknown world can boast of. The Cinnabar nountains, the Devil's Slide, the beautiful valley of the Stinking Water, the Teton Basin, just across the Continental divide, and last, but not least, Henry's lake, over in Idaho-these and the other marvels close by, when taken as a whole, and leaving out all that is not included in the park proper, combine a region of stupendous and startling wonders, fully equal, if not actually superior, to all that is contained in the 3,575 square miles of the park.

The Cinnabar mountains are full of petrifactions of every kind, and the fossils scattered all through the canyons and gorges and on the peaks are numerous and varied enough to supply all the museums in the country for ages to come. On the summits of these huge piles are undoubted evidences of the glacial period. Glaciers exist even now in the Wind river and Teton ranges, much below 12,000

A GEOLOGICAL CURIOSITY.

But the most remarkable example of the glacial period in this region is a huge bowlder esting on the brink of the Grand canyon, about a mile and a half below the great falls. It is very compact, a coarse, crystalline felds-pathic granite, in shape rectangular, the edges sharp and unworn, and its cubical dimensi somewhat more than 2,500 feet. It is within a stone's throw of the brink of the canyon and rests upon a series of sheets of rhyolite, surely not more than 1,000 feet in thickness In seeking the possible source of this rock one would neturally turn toward the south, the sources of the Yellowstone; but the great ranges to the east and south are volcanic and are not known to contain a single exposure of granite rock. There are no such formations in the whole upper Yellowstone for there is a total absence of granite pebbles on the shores of the lake or in the beds of the rivers. The home of this wanderer must be sought in the north, beyond the valley of the Third canyon, fifty miles away, and at the southern end of the Gallatin mountains.

Four miles from the northern border line of the park and just after passing the Second canyon going south is the famous Devil's Slide. It is a resy, brown-colored shoot run ning from the top to the base of the mountain at an angle of about 30 degrees, and looks for all the world like a toboggan slide that has been generously sprinkled with cinnamon. At the top on either side rise two lofty minaret towers, so wonderfully paired in size, shape and outline that one might very well suppose they were constructed from a single model rather than being, as they are, the simple handiwork of nature. The slide starts from this point and shoots down a steep grade, bringing up sharp and abrupt on the brink of the Second canyon, The Indians believe that when it thundered the evil one went plunging down this awful incline, pitching into the roaring Yellowstone at its base, and then by some subterranean passage within the earth mounted to the top again, and repeated his little diversion until it ceased thundering. The lightning was caused by friction

A GARDEN OF EDEN. The Valley of the Stinking Water is the most beautiful little garden of Eden on the North American continent. The title would seem to convey the impression that it is a bad smelling stream, of offensive odor and vile taste, as its name would indicate. On the contrary, it is a beautiful mountain rivulet of the clearest and purest water, but strongly impregnated with sulphur. On account of its peculiar odor it was named by the Bannock Indians, whose reservation was, a long time ago, the park, "Yuskinmaya Wicista," which translated into the vernacular signifies bad water. Here it is that the few large game animals still left alive in the northwest seek a refuge from the ready rifle of the hunter. This beautiful country is the home of the mighty elk. Here are to be found the brown species, the giant blue elk, and the rarest of all game animals, the albino elk. The snow elk is certainly the scarcest of the big game still left in our country, and until a short time ago was known to the white man only by tradition. The Indians have often spoken of it, but their statements were never credited Now comes the proof in the seeing. A band of fifty was sighted in the Stinking Water country by a party of hunters last February. and, although they were pursued for two days and a night by the indefatigable mountaineers, yet did they fortunately succeed in escaping the deadly bullets of the pot hunters. They finally made their escape over into the National park, where they were safe from

pursuit. Just across the western boundary in Idaho is the lovely Henry lake. Before it is too late this beautiful sheet of water should be preserved from destruction. It is situated on the public road built by the government, leading from the upper geyser basin to Virginia City. This lake is the headwaters of the Henry's fork or Snake river. Snake river, followed throughout its course, is truly a river of rapids. For three miles above the Shoshone falls it flows through immense caverns with lofty basaltic walls on each side hundreds of feet high. At the Twin or Little falls the river is divided by an island, and the two streams rush over separate precipices and pitch into a pool 175 feet below, As viewed from the bluff, hundreds of feet above, the sight is grand; and as for looking up from below, the gorgeous panorama is too awful and tremendous to describe in words. Five miles below are the great falls where the entire river descends in one mighty sheet 210 feet. Forty miles further are Solomon's

Got the Laugh on Them.

A neatly dressed colored man entered the gallery of the New York Stock Exchange recently, to look at the session of the brokers below. He leaned over the rail quietly and made no disturbance; but some of the brokers, seeing him, thought it would be funny to insult their visitor by letting him understand that they knew he was black. So a score or more of them, not having anything better to do, began to sing jubilee songs and mimic the plantation dances. Their performance was very poor, but it seemed to amuse the colored man in the gallery, who stood at his post without any apparent discomfiture, and when the brokers were tired of singing and dancing, he gravely put his hand in his pocket and drew forth a ten cent piece, which he threw to the brokers as one would pitch a penny to

| Kailroads.  |       |
|---|-------|
| BALD EAGLE VALLEY R Time Table in effert May, 12, | . R - |
|   |       |
| WESTWARD. Exp.                                    | Mail  |
| A. M.   | P. W  |
| Leave Lock Haven 4 45                             |       |
| Fiemington 4 48                                   |       |
| Mill Hall 4 52                                    |       |
| Beech Creek 5 01                                  | 4 2   |
| Eagleville 5 04                                   |       |
| Howard 5 13                                       | 4 4   |
| Mount Eagle 5 18                                  | 4 5   |
| Curtin 5 22                                       |       |
| Milesburg 5 30                                    | 5 0   |
| Bellefonte 5 40                                   | 5 20  |
| Milesburg 5 50                                    | 5 8   |
| Snow Shoe Int 5 58                                | 5 3   |
| Unionville 6 02                                   | 5 4   |
| Julian 6 12                                       | 6 0   |
| Martha 6 22                                       | 6 13  |
| Port Matilda 6 29                                 | 6 2   |
| Hannah 6 87                                       | 6 80  |
| Fowler 6 89                                       | 6 3   |
| Bald Eagle 6 49                                   | 6 4   |
| Vail 6 58   | 6 4   |
| Arrive at Tyrone 7 05                             | 7 0   |
| EASTWARD. PM.                                     | AM    |
| Leave Tyrone 7 30                                 | 8 1   |
| East Tyrone 7 87                                  | 8 1   |
| Vail 7 40   | 8 2   |
| Baid Eagle 7 45                                   | 8 2   |
| Fowler 7 54                                       | 8 3   |
| Hannah 7 57                                       |       |
| Port Matilda 8 05                                 |       |
| Martha 8  | 8 5   |
| Y 1/ 0 00   |       |

Unionville...... 8 33 9 Snow Shoe Int...... 8 42 9 Milesburg...... 8 45 Bellefonte...... 8 55 9 82 Milesburg..... 9 05 9 47 Howard...... 9 26 10 09 Eagleville...... 9 86 10 19 Beech Creek ...... 9 40 16 Mill Hall ..... . 9 52 10 36

Flemington..... ... 9 55 10 40 Arrive at Lock Haven ...... 10 00 10 45 BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.
R.—Time Table in effect May 25 Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:06 a. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Beliefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-Time Table in effect May 12 84.

WESTWARD. Mixed. PM. Leave Scotis...... 12 15 5 00 Fairbrook...... 12 40 Penn's Furnace...... 1 05 Hostler..... 1 15 5 50 1 25 Marengo..... Loveville f..... 1 20 Furnace Road..... 1 35 6 10 Warriors Mark ...... 1 55 ..... 2 12 6 40 Pennington..... Waston Mill f ..... L. & T. Junetion ...... 2 31 6 55 ..... 2 85 EASTWARD.

Mixed. 4 30 9 20 L & T. Junction ...... 4 34 9 25 Weston Mill ..... Pennington .... 5 05 9 58 Warriors Mark ..... Furnace Road ...... Loveville..... 5 40 10 38 5 50 10 44 Penn's Furnace .. .... 6 05 11 03 Fairbrook..... Scotia..... 6 25 11 30

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Brie Division.)-On and

sfter May 11, 1884: WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL Leaves Philadelphia ..... 11 20 p m Harrisburg...... 3 20 a m Williamsport..... 7 00 a m Jersey Shore ..... Lock Haven ..... [8 25 a m Renovo... 9 30 am 6 00 pm NIAGARA EXPRESS

Leaves Philadelphia ..... Harrisburg ...... 11 15 a m Arr. at Williamsport .... 2 55 p m Lock Haven ..... 8 55 p m Renovo ..... 5 05 pm 9 08 pm Passengers by this train arrive 5 05 p m in Bellefonne at ... FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia ..... 11 10 a m Harrisburg ..... 3 25 pm 7 10 pm Williamsport .... Arr at Lock Haven .... EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven ..... Williamsport ..

7 00 sm 8 10 sm arr at Harrisburg ....... 11 80 a m 3 15 pm Philadelphia. DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane .... Renovo..... 10 05 a m Lock Haven ..... 11 15 am Williamsport ..... 12 85 a m arr at Harrisburg ..... 8 43 p to 7 25 j m Philadelphia...., ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie Renovo ...... 10 40 pm Lock Haven ..... 11 45 p m

Williamsport .... 1 00 a m arr at Marrisburg ...... 4 20 a m Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m Erie Mail East and West connect at Rrie with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR.; at Corry with B. P. & W.RR.; at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. RR., and at Driftwood with A. V. RR. R. NEILSON,

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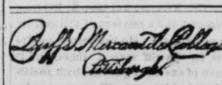
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