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The Wonders of the Yellowstone National Park.

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Special Correspondence of The Bee. YELLOW STONE PARK, August 13.— A few minutes' drive after dinner and we come to the NORRIS or GIBBON GEYSERS...

BOILING HOT WATER bubbles up, carrying with it a solution of calcium combined with various other minerals...

THE EMERALD, and is indeed a great curiosity. Here the crater is filled with scalding hot water, as clear as a crystal...

THE MONARCH, which is of about the same size as those already described. The rock is lime and silicic acid. There are two caves about 2x12 feet...

THE PAINT POT, These look like a cauldron kettle half full of a drab colored putty, boiling and bubbling like so much soap...

OUR CAMP, which was located for the night at a Horseshoe Bend in the Geyser river, where a flock of geese marks a resting spot...

REARERS are at work gnawing the young trees. The sand lily cranes are warbling (i) sonorous notes that echo through the valley.

THE NIGHT was cloudy and rain is threatened, but the morning looks brighter, though all hands shiver about a camp fire...

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AT A MAJESTIC SCENE. At the west side is another boiling spring, which acts as if it were deeply in trouble, and heaves and thunders so fast that it can be heard for some distance, as if it was trying to break its bonds. Here we find "The Twins."

in the basin of a milky color, while the fumes are strongly impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen. This basin is some fifty feet in diameter, and an egg will cook in it in a few seconds.

THE CHIMNEY OF HELL if there is one. The roaring is tremendous. The crater was about fifty feet in diameter, but the lower side has broken away to allow the excess of water that formerly rose here to run down into the valley.

THE MINUTE MAN, which flows and spouts out every minute. Here the water is thrown up about fifteen feet and then retires.

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\$1.35. The husking and binding costs me 6 cents per shock, and it costs about 65 cents an acre to the barn or stack. This makes the entire cost \$3.62; but as our corn must be husked anyhow, we can deduct the expense of it from this, which will bring the cost of the fodder down to less than \$2.50 per ton.

WOODBINE NOTES. I spoke of stocking fodder, and I am sure that few farmers know how easy it can be done, for the majority of them leave their fodder in shock till it is wanted, which is a miserable plan, for when winter onsets in it is either frozen to the ground or the fields are so muddy as to make it very disagreeable work handling it.

WOODBINE NOTES. I do not allow the grain to ripen, but cut the rye when in blossom, as the straw is much more pliable and tougher, and we scatter no rye seed when we sow wheat or corn, as we are obliged to mow or less each year.

WOODBINE NOTES. The difference of the profits of two farmers, one of whom saves his twenty acres of fodder each year, and the other grows twenty acres of timothy for hay, will amount to a handsome sum in ten years.

WOODBINE NOTES. The farmer who pastures his corn stalks is almost sure to damage his land by tramping, while he who cuts will keep his stock at the barn and have a liberal manure pile.

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