MOST UNCANNY SPOT. the banks of the Rhine will appear

BLOOD-CURDLING FEATURES IN SUPERSTITION MOUNTAINS.

Experiences of Night Explorers-Caverns Filled with Ghosts and Devils Strange March of the Panthers - Weird Sounds and Sights.



spot on the face of the earth is very likely within the boundaries of the Superstition mountains in Arizona. says the San Francisco Call. The name was given this range of volcanic rock by the

HE most uncanny

indians, and never was name more appropriate. Of course the educated man of today knows all of the strange and weird phenomenon to be seen there are the result of natural causes and can be easily explained, but the poor Indian who knows not these things can hardly be blamed for having a wholetome fear of any part of the range.

The stories the Indians tell of the superstition mountains would take months to repeat, but the idea of all of them seems to impress the fact that the arch field who presides over the iomain has a hatred of the red man and is constantly laying traps to destroy him. All who enter the realms of horror do so at the risk of never coming back, and all who do come to the already long list. The most ter-"ible things told of are the swinging Then there are places where the ghosts branches and entangle all who come

perched on its summit. When near enough, a soft muffled sound of footsteps will be heard. What is it? By looking carefully a procession of panthers can be seen walking around the cone shaped mountain, as if guarding the castle on the summit.

Round and round they go, looking neither to right nor left, and though considerable noise is made they will not notice it. Many old hunters say that it is possible for a man to walk right across the line and the panthers will not attack him.

Farther up the canyon are numerous gulches into which the moonlight falls. One of them has a sort of overhanging ledge and beneath it appears a crowd of men. Surely they are talking, for their arms appear to move, their heads turn from side to side. Some have on white clothes and others appear to be of different colors. A peculiar law, which prevents old works of art sound like the murmur of voices fills the air.

By climbing a small canyon to the left the most startling sight in the mountain can be seen. Surely it is not dealer for £5,000. Continuing meanof this world. The canyon suddenly terminates in a guich that crosses it from side to side. At first sight it is only an abyss of inky blackness. Listen! A peculiar rumbling sound can be heard and from the profound depth a white robed figure will appear; then another and another, until there is a of antiquities. He issues a notification whole procession of ghosts passing over the brink. .

the Pacca law, they will be criminally Many of them will wave their arms, prosecuted. as if beckoning the observer. While this is going on clouds will appear to some back have some new tale to add float in from the sides and perhaps thunder will be heard in the distance. But the procession moves on and stones that turn out from the walls of passes up a canyon and finally disapmine, near Lake Superior, to ascertain a canyon and crush the passer by, pears over a cliff. Silence will follow and the act will be repeated. This dance; trees that reach out their canyon cannot be traversed farther, but by turning back and entering a near them. There are caverns filled small valley on the other side three vations. The observations were made with witches and devils and awful giants can be seen in conference. They at various depths by placing registerbirds that make the strangest sounds. are sitting close to a tree and their at- ing thermometers in holes drilled ten

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ITALIAN ANTIQUITIES.

Spite of Legal interdictions.

Underground Trade in Them is

Some days ago a well-known dealer

in antiquities offered for sale to the

Louvre museum, in Paris, a splendid

collection of ancient silver vases from

Italy or Greek or Italian workmanship,

says the London News. The museum

was unable to pay the price asked-

£20,000-and declined the bargain. The

Italian minister of education, having

learned of this, has taken proceedings

under the Pacca law against Sig. di

Prisco, the owner of these antiquities.

The latter is a large land owner at

Bosco Reale. He secretly made excava-

tions on his estate and found twenty-

eight silver vases of remote antiquity.

Notwithstanding the Italian law pro-

hibiting owners of antiquities from

sending them out of the country with-

out leave, or, rather, on account of this

from commanding anything like their

natural price in the impoverished coun-

try, Sig. di Prisco smuggled his find

out of Italy and offered it to a Paris

while his search, he found other silver

vases, which duly joined their fellows

in Paris, and the whole lot was offered

to the Louvre. The Italian minister of

education throws interesting light on

the facilities which underpaid officials

are supposed to afford illicit exporters

that, should any officials be found to

have connived at this latest evasion of

Buried Thermometers

Recent observations made by Prof.

A. Agassiz in the Calumet and Hecla

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INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

How the Barned-Out Filament May Be Replaced and Renewed.

It has been generally supposed to be

a fruitless task to attempt the renewal of a burnt-out incandescent electric lamp, although there appears to be some economic fallacy involved in the destruction of what is, except in one ers-by. A description of this curious small if important particular, a perfect and artistic piece of mechinism is piece of apparatus. It is not intended, as a rule, to give in this column descriptions of American devices or achievements drawn from foreign publications. This subject has, however, been taken up by the English journal. Industries and Iron, and although it states that an American process for renewing these lamps after the filament has been broken, has been developed, it does not give the name of inventors nor tate that the process has come into anything like general application. Its description of the operation is, therefore, given for what it is worth. It states that a commercial success has been made of a process for renewing burned-out lamps which renders possible the use of the old bulb at a very slight expense. By the new method the collar or bare end of the lamp is not disturbed, the old filament being removed and the new one placed through a small hole in the lamp bulb made by removing the tip. The small hole is subsequently closed exactly in the same manner as in the case of the new lamp, leaving nothing to indicate in the finished repaired lamp that it had ever been opened. It is stated that some 400,000 lamps have been repaired by this method, the filament being inserted through the small hole referred to by a skilful twist of the hand and secured in position by a special carbon paste. The black deposit on the inside of the bulb is removed by fitting the lamp to the holder and removing it in a gas furnace; while immediately following this operation, a small glass tube is fused to the opening made in the bulb, through which the lamp is exhausted. When this has been done and the last trace of air and gas absorbed, a blow-pipe flame is directed upon the throat of the tube, which is melted into the point exactly in every

respect a counterpart of the original

COULDN'T AGREE.

Judge.

lamp.

A WATER CLOCK. A Beautiful Piece of Work that Require No Winding.

One of the attractions of the beautiful Monte Pincio garden, at Rome, is a really unique clock, which is usually an object of interest to groups of passgiven by the Horological Review:

The case is composed of three branches in rustic work. It stands upon a square stone block, surrounded on its four sides by beautiful leaf plants, ivy and grasses. The stone foot stands within a water basin. The upper part of the case contains a dial covered with glass on each of its four sides. Upon the cupola stands a staff. which carries the two bells for the full hour and the quarters. At its upper end is a small vane in the shape of a battle axe.

The frame for the wheel and levers of the striking work, in which a small centrifugal pendulum takes the place of the fly, is close underneath the dial. At the back of the clock frame oscillates the second pendulum, and before this is located a mass of rustic work, similar to a large coral growth, from which issue two small jets of water at regular intervals. Two of the uppermost coral branches are water conduit pipes, from which flows alternately, at each swing of the pendulum, a small quentity of water into two leaflike spoons underneath, imparting to them an up and down motion.

The peculiar motive power furnished by the water keeps the clock in motion by a very remarkable escapement, so that it neve- requires winding. The construction of 'he clock is due to a monk, as is the with so many old pieces of art v

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Army has just added to its equipment was unintelligible to thousands of the Fatherland they flocked to the what many people consider its most at- lately landed foreigners who came to meetings in great crowds. By giving tractive feature. The latest novelty the meetings. It was not feasible to their gatherings this international of this up-to-date organization, and the give songs in all the living tongues, but character the army has brought withone which is shortly to come to New it was comparatively easy to find mem- in its influence many people who bers of the army belonging to all the would otherwise have remained away. and is attached to the Western divis- different countries represented in the Often when a little family of Swedes ion, which has its headquarters at Chi- various audiences. So pretty girls or Polanders, for instance, have sat from Japan, Russia, Roumania, through one of the Singing Battalion's cers of the army, and have been se- Sweden, France, Scotland, Holland concerts one of the men will leave his lected with a special view to their and even Turkey, were pressed into seat and, stepping up to the young officomeliness. As a result the new corps service and instructed to provide them- cer who happens to wear the costume makes a charming appearance, and, as selves with becoming costumes, mod- of his country, address her in his own each of these pretty girls is attired in elled after those common to their sev- language. His delight is touching the costume of her native country, the eral countries. The result was that when he hears her kindly response in effect is extremely picturesque. The this novel band is creating a furor his own familiar tongue. The diaidea of organizing this band of singers through Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan logue, which is as much enjoyed by of all nations grew out of a desire on and the other Western states which it one as the other, usually ends by the the part of the army commanders in has visited. In the coal and iron min- army lassie joining the family group different sections to reach people of ing districts which are scattered and volunteering to sing for them reevery nationality in the most direct thickly over these states, a large pro- ligious songs with which they have and effective way. There were plenty portion of the workmen are foreigners, been familiar since childhood .- New

ever progressive Salvation all sang in English, and this language army had girl singers who came from

ing around the courthouse as there are now, waiting for a jury job, and Judge Hitchcock immediately ordered a jury of the lawyers present. The legal gentlemen tried every way to get out of it, but the judge was inexorable. Twelve lawyers were selectd and sent into the box. I don't remember all the names now, but there were Herman Hurlbut, Woolsey Wells, Edward Wade. and, I believe, Messrs. Bolton and Kelly. Finally the case was concluded and the jury sent out. They were lock-

orneys, I believe, was one concerning

a contract and a jury was demanded.

There were not so many people hang-

ed up for the day and returned at night with the word that they could not agree. Judge Hitchcock said they ought to agree and sent them back for another day. In vain they pleaded important business; there was no help for them. At the end of the second day they reported that they could not agree. Word was sent back that the court saw no reason why they could not agree and that they must try ' in. But in vain. At 2 o'clock third day they were called out, and as there was no possible hope of their agreeing they were discharged. Judge Hitchcock was disgusted and I don't helieve that

of the steamer Buenos Ayres, on the coast of Brazil, between Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, six years ago, has just turned up in a fishing village north of Oporto in Portugal. The British company that paid the insurance recently received an anonymous letter M from Portugal, which they put in the hands of the Portuguese police, who

through the keyhole I couldn't see a thing."-Brooklyn Life.

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Wild animals by the thousands come right out of the solid rocks. Fishes with legs come from the lakes and drown all within their reach. Fire and smoke and horrible groans and howls fill the air on all sides.

To see the weird aspect of this unsanny region is best to select that time of the month when the moon is full. The most interesting portion is in a canyon that opens on the north side of the range, and if an explorer will manage to get about ten miles into this during the daytime, and, after selecting a quiet spot, wait for the moon to rise, he can have an experience he will never forget. But don't go unless your nerves are strong.

In most parts of the world silence comes with the night. Just the reverse seems to be the case in the Superstition mountains. Or is this imagination? But suddenly the air is rent with the most unearthly shrick that ever fell on mortal ears. Again and again it comes and rolls and echoes through the canyons, getting weirder with each reverberation. The cry is taken up on all sides until the mountains seem like pandemonium.

But nerve yourself and pass on. Keep to the bottom of the canyon and you will be in no danger of a fall. Silence will come again and if you keep on you will soon come to a cone shaped mountain rising before you. Approach closer and a castle is perfect as any on same way

what one of them is saying. Farther up the canyon there is a large cliff and behind it at intervals can be seen flashes of light. Thunder results obtained. The highest temperafollows and the earth beneath your feet will shake. Possibly one of the flashes may throw you to the ground, and you can hear the hissing of serpents near by. If you happen to be in the right place you can hear a grinding sound and a rock on top of a cliff will swing outward. But it won't fall, as the next shake will swing it back. Dozens of experiences like those just related are likely to befall the night explorer in the Superstition mountains, so that when daylight comes he will feel as if he has been to the infernal regions or with Alice in Wonderland.

titudes show them to be interested in

Peach Marmalade.

Delicious peach marmaiade may be made from very ripe, soft peaches, wiped carefully, but not peeled; cut in halves, remove the stones; allow half a pound of sugar to every pound of peaches. Put the peaches in a preserve kettle, add water to cover, and bring slowly to a boil; stir and mash put away in glass jars. Apple and

ters had remained in place three months the holes were opened and the ture recorded at a depth of 4,580 feet was 79 degrees Fahrenheit. At a depth of ten feet the rock temperature was 59 degrees. Between these limits there was a column of rock, or 4,475 feet, with a difference of temperature of 20 degrees, or an average increase of 1 degree for each 223.7 feet. The observations in the St. Gothard tunnel gave an increase of 1 degree for each 60 feet and those of Lord Kelvin elsewhere made the increase degree for each 51 feet. The thickness of the crust of the earth deduced from Lord Kelvin's rate of increase of temperature downward was twenty miles; from the St. Gothard rate, twenty-six miles. Prof. Agassis' rate would make the crust over eighty miles thick. It is conceded, however, that the close proximity of the enormous mass of cold water in Lake Superior is a possible source of error in 1y! We are as happy as though we observation made in the Calumet and Hecla mine,-Popular Science Monthly.

feet into the rock and plugged with

wood and clay. After the thermome-

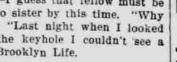
A Chicago Circle of The King's the peaches; add the sugar with a Daughters combines its Bible and art handful of peach kernels pounded to a studies. The latter, as outlined in The paste, boil and stir until thick and Silver Cross, is based on photographs smooth, being careful not to scorch; of scripture subjects, and the corresponding Bible text and context are pear marmalade may be made in the studied at the same time with the picture

themselves and said nothing; they vowed to give part of it to the church, and were betrayed for not keeping their In the Dark. Bobbie-I guess that fellow must be engaged to sister by this time. "Why Bobbie?" "Last night when I looked

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