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BY STEAM
retaining all that is usually lost by evaporation and avoiding any offensive smell in the room while cooking onions krout etc.
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LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

A HISTORICAL BATTLE GROUND NOW POURING FORTH A STREAM.

The Discovery of the Water Made by a Party While Exploring a Cave in the Mountain—Illumination of the Subterranean Chamber.

It will be remembered that the discovery of the water was made by a party which explored the large cave, which is entered near the water's edge near the Nashville & Chattanooga bridge. This party, by dint of crawling and creeping on all fours through ditches, gulleys, and over streams, along fathomless abysses and near yawning chasms, entered a gigantic dome-shaped chamber, from the roof of which poured, with a roar like thunder, a mountain stream, ice cold and clear as crystal. By original experiments with lighted balloons, the altitude of the chamber ascertained and the stream was located. The surface of the mountain was then cross-sectioned, levels run, and finally a spot was located under which the engineers stated the stream would be found.

The surface of the mountain at that point is solid limestone, hard as adamant and perfectly compact. Undeterred by such obstacles, the work was begun, and day by day the shaft went lower until it had been sunk about forty feet, it was then the patient toil was rewarded and the gushing fountain in the bowels of the mountain was reached. The water was found to be in even larger quantity than was anticipated, and the work of utilizing it began. It was decided to drive a tunnel from the bottom of the shaft in a notheasterly direction to the surface of the mountain. The length of the tunnel is perhaps 200 feet. It is about six feet high and five to eight feet broad. It is cut through solid stone.

The shaft leads forty feet in a direct vertical line from above to a double drift which opens into the mouth of the chamber into which the stream pours and connects, in a direct line with the flow of the stream, with the tunnel of stone, which opens on the face of the mountain about fifty feet below the top of the shaft. Imagine a mighty inverted "L," and you have a general aspect of the work. The leg is the shaft; at the point where the leg intersects the arm is the roof of the chamber, into which the stream pours; the left arm represents the natural flow of the stream from the bowels of the mountain, and the right arm represents the tunnel into which the water will be conducted. The water is as clear as any mountain spring, absolutely transparent, and icy cold. It flows quite rapidly, the dimensions being about four inches in depth and two and one-half to four feet in width. It describes a semi-circle at the foot of the shaft and then pours into the mighty chamber.

ILLUMINATING THE CHAMBER.

The scene is one of surpassing grandeur and was beautifully illuminated by Mr. Anderson with saturated cotton balls and colored lights. The chamber is dome-shaped, fully 230 feet in depth. A huge bowlder was pitched into the inky blackness into which the stream poured and seven seconds elapsed before it struck bottom. It fell with a thud that was distinctly audible above. Mr. Anderson suspended burning cotton balls in this chamber, and it was lighted up brilliantly near the top, but all was inky black in the fathomless depths below. The stream seems to flow tardily before it reaches this mighty subterranean precipice as if in horror and then dashes over the well-worn rocks, gurgling, hissing, and seething, and is lost in darkness. Explorers who have visited the cave and observed all this state that the water is partially dissipated into mist before it reaches the bottom. One of the flaming balls was dropped into the chamber. It flared up the ceilings bespangled with diamonds, the walls which supported the mighty pillars and gigantic columns were visible for a half second, and down, down went the flaming torch, hissing in the mist of the waterfall, turning and twisting in its terrible descent, until it was again lost in darkness.

An expert in water-works, who thoroughly understands its volume and velocity, states that the flow of water from that stream alone will exceed 1,500,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. Some little distance from the main stream another stream has been discovered. It is the intention of Mr. Anderson to tunnel to the second stream and unite it with the main body of water. He says it is fully one-third as large as the main stream, and, according to the estimate of the expert, that would increase the total flow to 2,000,000 gallons daily. Steps will be at once taken to unite the streams. The tunnel will be enlarged and cemented, and the flow of water diverted from its old channel into the mouth of the tunnel, and a reservoir with 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 capacity will be created. The water will be conducted from the cave through twenty-inch mains to the city.—Chattanooga Times.

The Brooklyn Bridge After Dark.

The best evening's exercise I know of for a man who likes to walk is a stroll across the Brooklyn bridge and back. There is ozone enough in the trip to insure anyone a healthy sleep and an appetite for breakfast. It is about two miles over and back, with a superb track to walk on, and half the distance is a magnificent panorama. The river above the bridge, with its wharf and ferry lights in all colors, clustering as close as fireflies, is like Venice at carnival time. The black harbor below the bridge, with its glimmering ship's light here and there, is a mine of romantic mystery. New York itself, with the ghostly flimmer of the electric lights lighting the sky over it, is another picture to remain long in the memory. Still another memorable one is the perspective of the bridge itself, from tower to tower, with the huge cables and the interlacing supports and guy wires, all sharply outlined in white against the black sky, converging to the point of sight like an immense spider's web.—New York News "Babble."

No Slugger, But a Sprinter.

One day recently a gentleman stepped into a Cincinnati hotel to make a call. He placed his umbrella in the rack before he went up to the hotel parlor, but being of a facetious turn of mind he pinned a card on the umbrella, which read:

"This umbrella belongs to a man who can hit a 250 pound blow. Will return in ten minutes."

He made his call, and when he returned his umbrella, lo, it was gone. But in its place found a neat card, upon which was written:

"This card was left by a man who walks twenty miles an hour. Will not return."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Over 22,000,000 lobsters were captured and canned on Prince Edward's island last year.

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THE "STAR OF OREGON."

Herbert Howe Bancroft's History of Oregon, 1834—1848.

When Oregon was held by the United States and England according to a treaty of joint occupancy, much rivalry and hard feeling existed between the American settlers and the Hudson Bay company people. Consequently, when in 1840 a party of eight young Americans concluded to build a schooner for the purpose of emigrating to California, being anxious to leave a country where there were no young white women to marry, they did not acquaint the company with their plan, fearing that the English might suspect some sinister design in their schooner enterprise. But the Hudson Bay Company store at Fort Vancouver was the only place where certain necessary material could be had and therefore the ship builders in procuring their iron and spikes pretended that these articles were wanted for a ferry boat to be used on the Willamette. To obtain cordage they induced the French settlers to buy it for them ostensibly for the manufacture of these rude farm harnesses. Governor McLaughlin became aware of the underhanded proceedings and refused further supplies, one of the young Americans, Henry Wood, remonstrated with the old gentleman, who told him, that without papers he was liable to be captured as a pirate, adding "and how do I know that you do not intend to become one? "Well, Governor" replied Wood in much excitement, "you may keep your petty rigging. But remember, sir, I have an uncle in the states, whom I expect here shortly, rich enough to buy you out and send you all packing." It was now McLaughlin's turn to become excited in which condition he always stammered or repeated rapidly the same word "I am glad to hear so rich a man as your uncle is coming to this country. Who is it, Mr. Wood? What's his name, Mr. Wood? I should like to know him, Mr. Wood." "His name is Uncle Sam, and I hope you will know him!" retorted Wood as he withdrew. Fortunately there was present at that time in Oregon a U. S. exploring expedition under Lieutenant Wilkes. The latter investigated the matter and satisfied McLaughlin of the harmless character of the schooner's business, whereupon the young men received the requisite stores, chains, anchors and riggings to complete their vessel to which they gave the name of "Star of Oregon." Wilkes gave them a sea-letter and the first American vessel built of Oregon timber made a successful voyage to the Bay of San Francisco. Here she was sold and the proceeds invested in cattle which were driven to Oregon the next year by those of the navigators, who had decided to return to the Willamette valley for permanent settlement.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

REST.

"Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight
And all the air a solemn stillness holds
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight
And drowsy tinkling lulls the distant fold"

When Thomas Gray wrote those lines he was thinking of rest, but he was by no means resting, what would have been rest to him at that time, would not be rest to many of us who toil in forest and field; outdoor exercise is rest to the pale student, to sink into an easy chair on Saturday evening is rest to the plowman, the woodman or miner; rest to a great extent depends on our avocation in life; some of us go on excursions to the sea, and find it a pleasant vacation from our toils, while others find a sweeter repose at home the while; an ocean voyage is a restful respite to many who dwell on shore, while the very repose, that circumscribes their vine-clad homes in an island vale, is the sailors fondest dream. Do you know that rest often emanates from the same source as toil? do you know that some branches of study are burdensome for some students, while the same studies are but recreation for others? it is a fact. A providence of an infinite nature that all should drink from the fountain of repose, no not all, for there are a few who know not rest. Byron says: "there are wanderers o'er Eternity, whose bark drives on and on and anchored ne'er shall be." Rest was the text from which the Rev. Mr. Campbell preached in July, I thought then as I think now, 'tis a pleasant theme for a short essay for Saturday Night.

Lodi.

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