

As Revealed by Astronomy, the Exactest of All Sciences. THE SUN'S PATH THROUGH SPACE.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE WOELDS I

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

became very bad. I used

THIRTY YEARS.

Johnston, N. B., March 11, 1889. "I was troubled for thirty years with pains in my side, which increased and

For WEAR and TNPLAMENTO COLLEMP CO-NU-borration of the Mas-borration of the Mas-ganda, film, weak any cause. As a LIP SALVE to is Unparalelled on every Lady so the Astronet in the mass of sight, from any cause. As a LIP SALVE to is Unparalelled on every Lady so for chapped hands cold some the for chapped hands cold some the for chapped hands of your programs are trained

NEW HARRIS

prosperous, genial, young man. His easy temper was very seldom rulled, indeed a less coutented man than he could have found little to grumble at in his smooth and golden path. But just now he looked have in triated, and he spoke angrily. "What on earth is all this about, Smither ers? Why on earth will you travel third when I pay for yoar second-class ticket "You are so inferrally economical that you deserve to be locked up !" Then catching sight of Helen's figure from behind the policeman, whither she had wichdrawn on his approach went on with charitable interest and some condescension. "If that is the per-son who fancies Smithers has che pur-sen who fancies Smithers has be interest and some to provide me to I am sure he would not rob her. But if she cau't get home without a ticket, I hope she will allow me to provide her with any money she may want."

allow me or provide the second princess she pushed her way past the police man and answered this overbearing gentle man with extraordinary dignity and cold.

man with extractionary loss of the set of th

"Whose humble means watch not His haughty spirit." Shakespeare.

"Whose humble means watch not His many evilts" Stakement. Stakem

a had e

crowded room. She was cross, hot, threu, but she was glad to escape from her un-desirable notoriety and still more glad to be quiet of the persistent gaze and searching interrogations of that complacent son of the low-horn, purse-proud Sir Adolphua Jones,

There were such a lot of then in the other carriage that they smoked me out." She made some inarticulate sound which suggested her indifference to his movements A pile of illustrated papers lay, where he had placed them, beside her on the seat He pointed at them and asked whether she had been reading.

e pointed at them and asked whether she d heen reading. "It is too hot to read," she said. "Perhaps you are one of the people who n never read in a train ?? "I tracks your head ache, perhaps ?? "Yes, it does."

' Does it make your head ache to look at

pictures ?' " No "-a moment's pause ; " but talking

pictures: "No"-a moment's pause; "but talking makes my head ache." "Tm so sorry; that is particularly un-fortunate, for I have a question or two which I really must ask you. You see, I ought to have a full description of your watch and purse, a minute account of your watch and purse, every particular, in fact, of the circumstances to send up to head-quarters as soon as possible. I am sorry to trouble you, but I want it down in black and white; it would not do to trast to my memory in any important business." He drew out a book--it might have been a note-book--and penell from his breast pocket, and began in a business-like way to question Helen, and write down her answers. She was impressed by his manner and set at ease by this explanation of his intrusion. "Your name?" "Helen Mitford."

You came from Meriton, you said-rted about 2.30? How far do you live

om the station ?"

from the station ?" "Two miles." He entered this important item carefully. "Meriton is a pretty villago," he re-marked. "I have often passed through it on my way to Dromore." Helen started and looked at him. "You know Dromore ?" he pursued. "Yee." "The Chiltern was Helen's contain and

"The Chilterns are awfully nice people." Lady Chiltern was Helen's cotsin and most intimate friend i but she had grown frigid again, for what had the Chilterns to do with the notebook, or the thet? "Would you kindly describe your fellow-travellers?" he proceeded, with solemnity, in spencil poised in the air and his dark eyes watching her expressive face. "A thin, middles.ged man-I thought he was a dissenting minister-sat next to me. There was a woman-a smart woman with feathers and dirty hands-opposite to me. The other people were men; I hardly looked at them. I could not recognize either of them."

of them." "Poor men !" murmured the gentleman,

writing in his book. This superfluity of the dialogue was a

"Miss Mitford, you went off in such a hurry; you had gone in a moment, before I knew where you were. Please get in as quick as you can, the horse won't stand." He leaned over the splash-hoard and offered her his hand to help her into the cart. "Thank you, but 'I'm going to walk to Noelcombe," she answered, moving on as she spoke. He caught sight of her face ; there was animosity in every line of it. "You can't walk," he said, "it would kill you. It's five miles-more-and an awful road-hills the whole way-hills like a switchback." with Mariborough House kept up for mint the public cost, there seems to be uo reaso why his expenditure should outrun h means. His hospitalities are not great than those of the French President, wh with less than half his income, does not go into debt."_____ "The thrush is audible about 4.50 in the

awith road—mins the whole way—mabric as switchback." She did not argue, but she walked on faster : he kept the cart by her side. "I assure you that you can't walk," he said, a little irritated and very much sur-prised. "You don't understand, I am not exaggerating—it is five miles if it is a step You don't know what that distance in this part of the country means. You must get im—indeed, you must; you are tired out already "

er morning. By 4 the blackbird makes the woods re-By 4 the blackbird makes the woods re-ound with his melody. The house sparrow and tomtic come last n the list of early rising birds. The greenfinch is the first to rise, and ings as early as 1.30 on a summer morn-Thank you, but I would rather walk Ings as carly as the second se

ten times greater tha Under those circumstances I hav othing more to say." And, taking off his hat with great cere-nory, Mr. Jones drove off, leaving an irri-ating cloud of dust in his track. Before the cart was out of sight Helen had epented her decision.

Lightang to Pressia. The Prussian Government has make a report upon its buildings struck by light-ning between 1877 and 1886. There were 53,502 buildings used for official purposes in Prussia. Two hundred and sixty-four of these were struck, or half of 1 per cent. per thousand annually. Of the total number 15 only were fitted with conductors, and only one of these escaped injury. Generally the conductors were found to be either danger-ous or useless. In six they were not touched. repented her decision. "I was a fool," she said, "it would have been better to have driven with a butcher cr a hangman than this." "This" was a long, steep, stony hill which stretched before her.

CHAPTER IV.

Long lines of cliff breaking have left a chasm And in the chasms are foam and yellow sands Beyond, red roofs about a narrow wharf In cluster; then a molder'd church, and high A long street climbs-ENOCH ARDEN. ENOCH ARDEN.

Noelcombe was just such another fishing-hamlet as that home of Philip, Enoch and Annie, above described; but its one nar-row street, after climbing half way up the broken cliff-side, was met and lost in row

neat, newly-built lodgin

after row of neat, newly-built lodging-houses. Marine Parade, Sea View Terrace and West Cliff Place daily disgorged during the season an innumerable army of "visitors," for whose summer sea-blow these houses had been tately erected by the great patron of the village, Sir Adolphus Jones, who, in a speculative way, appreciated the attrac-tive beauty of the place. The old residents of Noeloombe and its radiophus was not-conservative to backbone, regarded those horizontal rows of remunerative houses, and that enormous mansion, flanked by acres of glass, and over-mart alike in color and design, in the middle distance, with distinct disfavor. But the county patronized Sir Adolphus

Early Risers.

orning. The quail's whistle is heard in the woods t about 3 o'clock. The blackcap turns up at 2.30 on a sum-

Lightning in Prussia.

Must Choose One or Other.

New York *Herald*.: Ireland resembles a good sized volcano just now, a roaring, rumbling, boisterous volcano that has settled

and more evident that either the ingloing must be given up or home rule must be abandoned. The people can't have both, and it's about time for them to make their

business, but it is becoming more evident that either the fighting

The Prince of Wales' Bebis. "The exact financial position of the Prince of Wales," says Labouchere, editor of the 'London Truth, in an article on "English Royalty," which hecontributes to the October Forum, "is not known. There have been rumors that he is greatly in debt; but I question their correctness. When the Prince came of age he became possessed of the accumulations realized during his minority from the Duchy of Cornwall. A portion of them was ex-pended in the purchase of the Sandringham estate, and the remainder became his. With this nest-egg, with an income of 2110,000 per annum, one of 210,000 for his wife, a separate provision for his children, and with Marlborough House kept up for him at the public cost, there seems to be no reason Cook of Cook's Tours. The phrase "Cook's tours" is familiar in every quarter of the globe. Thomas Cook was born in Derbyshire in 1808. When ten years of age he was employed is a garden at a penny a day, and his widowed mother was so poor that the pittance was an important consideration to her. Afterwards he be-came a wood-turner. In 1841 a temperance gathering was to be held at Loughborough, a town eleven miles from Leicester, and Mr. Cook conceived the idea of running a cheap excursion to it from Leicester. The excur-sion proved a success, and many who heard of it afterwards employed Mr. Cook to plan and manage other excursions of a like nature. In course of time he concluded that it would be more profitable to work for himself than for others; and he entered into the business which has now grown to such vast propor-ons.

106 Agnes street, Toronto, Ont., May 23th, 1887 : "It is with pleasure that 100 Agness & Kreet, 1070105, Out., May 23th, 1857: "It is with pleasure that I certify to the fact of my mother having been cured of a bad case rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, and this after having tried other preparations without avail." WM. H. McCONNELL.

Popularity of Bicycling.

Popularity of Bicycling. Indifferent as New Yorkers are to bicy-cling, the sport is steadily growing in popu-larity, throughout the country, and although many bicycles are manufactured in the United States and many are imported from Europe, the supply of first-rate machines is not equal to the demand. Meanwhile there is no article of commerce more subject to change than the bicycle. New patents are constantly appearing, and although the bicycle, with any but the most careful treatment, is a short-lived machine, most bicycle worn out. It is a good bicyle that with constant use lasts over five years.

As a cure for cold in the head and catarri Nasal Balm has won a remarkable record rom the Atlantic to the Pacific. It neve ails. Give it a trial. All dealers. No Use for Clocks.

Explorer Butikioffer says that a clock in rarely seen in the farm houses of Liberia, and many of the town residents have no timepiege of any sort. He adds that there are few civilized countries where a time are few civilized countries where a piece can be dispensed with so conveniently The sun rises at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m. Ines on rises at 0 at in, and uses at 0 p.m. almost to the minute the year around, and at noon it is vertically 'overhead. Many of the people becomes or expert in the ling time by the sun that they are rarely more than a quarter of an hour out of the way. In place of alarm clocks they depend upon the crow-ing chanticleer to arouse them in the morning.

ing cha rning. Catchup keeps better and pickles also you put a bit of horseradish in the mouth of the bottle.

The long delayed milennium Would seem less dimly for Would seem less dimly far If men were only half as good As their sweethearts think they are

"It is the little things that tell," says and d adage. Yes, especially the little old adage. brothers.

was recently England.

-A statue of John Bright, by Bruce Joy, was recently unveiled at Manchester, In the Irish elections they pole the eyes nd nose before a vote is taken.

dered a hopeless rtisement in the Hamilton TIMES, or ... derfall cures being effected by Dr liams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Martin procured by and before the youngster had taken it contained, a marked improvement in r condition was noticed. The paralysis sappeared, and the little one's appetite durned. The parents' hearts, were elighted with the result. It was while puying the second box that the child scambled out of the carringe on to the side walk. The mother told Mr. Bart that the paralysis had resulted from teething. representative of the TMES who invest girl is now walking around in the best health. Net so Penceful as we Seem. nsidered a hopeless one. Seein vertisement in the Hamilton TIMES, onderful cures being effected by

The snow walking around in the best of health. We so Penceful as we Seem. "We are supposed to be a poseful havion," writes Col. Theodore A. Dodge, he well known authority on military sub-ieutra in the October Forum, "but we have be the state of strife, foreign and domestic. Note the revolution there have been ware and with Algiers; broils with Paragay of war with France, England, Spain and Hy, There have been the John Brown faid, the Barnburner and Fenian raids to horder, and the fillbustering expeditions to horder, and the fillbustering expeditions to the Masser and Share bellions; the elec-min draft, raitroad, reconstruction and on to two hundred deadly Indian fights and mean active war since 1776 than any man active war since 1776 than any to the since of the since 1776 the s Gurney's : Standard : Furnaces Are Powerful, Durable, Economical. THOUSANDS IN USE, giving every satisficion. For sale by all the leading dealers, Write for catalogue and full particulars The E. & C. Gurney Co. HAMILTON, ONT. and the second Tall Branch and P

Why, of Course.

variability, impressed and stamped by unin-telligont force. Variety prevails every-where. Take the rates of axial roation. The sun revolves in about 25 days, 8 hours ; the moon requires a month to turn; the earth occupies 24 hours; Marcary, 24 hours, 5 minutes; Venus, 23 hours; Marca, 24 j hours; Jupiter, less than 10 hours; Saturn, 10 j hours. We are sure that there is reason in all this, and, as Sir Isaac Newton sail, it is "the work of an intelligent and most powerful Being." Uranus, and possibly Neptune, rotate from east to west, unlike all other planets, their moons revolving in the same retrograde direction. The sky is more various and complicated than even the wisest astrono-mers thought; it is like "a casket of variously colored stones." Then, how far soever the spirit flics, finally stopping at the centre of centres, the centro of dreation, the capital of the universe, whence are the laws which govern and upbold all worlds. Who shall describe that throne of might--that palace of splendor--that inner abode of Deity ! What line shall measure, what space contain, what time can reckon, the roll, the circle, the vast procession of millions of clustered suns and systems revolving round the presence chamber of the Almighty ! What planter could picture, what poet describe, what heart conceive the heautiful grandeur of that source whence flow infinite and eternal streams of good-ness ! When with the telescope we con-template the magnitude and numberlessness of worlds, and the necessities of a rule that is infinite, hinder not the tashioning of a moth's wing, so that it possesses a very firmament of beauty. Eternity and space contain ad interest, surpassing all imagniation, we confest that here in God is glorified. The incalculable multiplication of worlds, and the necessities of a rule that is infinite, hinder not the tashioning of a moth's wing, so that it possesses a very firmament of beauty. Eternity and space contain ad interest, surpassing knowlege. To God, in a human sense, is no such thing a subsol Philadelphia Times: The Nizam of Hyderabad is said to spend \$10,000,000 a year. When it is mentioned that he has 500 ladies in his hargen his extravagance is asily accounted for:

No girl in Norway is allowed to have a beau until she can bake bread.

beau until she can bake bread. Governor Patterson, of Pennsylvania, has recently become the father of an infant. It is a girl. This girl business may be all right now but Democrats should keep in mind the approaching election of 1912.— Kansas City Times.

Kansas City Times. There is a time in every boy's life, when he is about 16 years old, that he needs one good licking. If he doesn't get it he will believe for the rest of his life that he can lick his father. It is not the man who thuings the bar the hardest that has the most money to pay the rink.



suitable Sold by