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Unappreciated Flowers.

The New York Times tells a story about a distinguished gentleman of that city who came home from a public dinner the other night and woke up his wife by exclaiming: "Got booiful bouquet for you, darling; right off the gov'nor's table—booiful, booiful flowers." "Well, put them in some water on the table and get to bed, dear," said his sleepy wife. Next morning, when his wife examined her husband's "booiful" floral offering she was shocked by the discovery that it was a big bunch of artificial flowers, and they looked very much if they had been rudely snatched from some girl's hat.

Wedding Garment for Hire.

There are three or four shops in Philadelphia where costumes for weddings and funerals may be hired at a reasonable rate. The renting of masquerade costumes and of men's evening clothes is a business as old as pawn brokering, but this renting of wedding and funeral clothes is said to be something new.

MAP OF THE HEAVENS

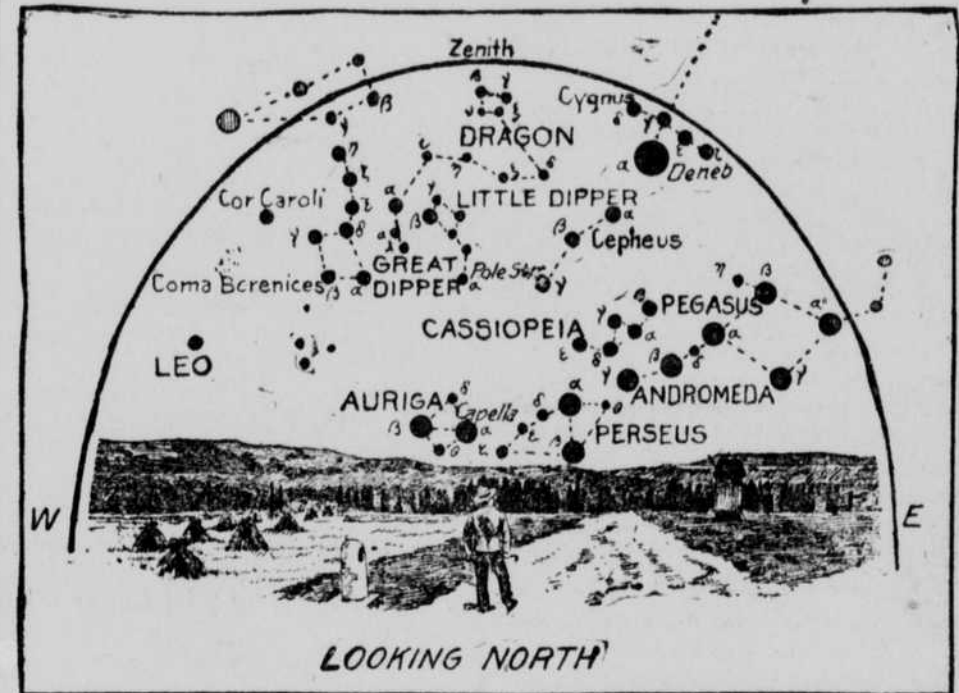
for August.

August being one of the months during which we may expect on a large scale dazzling downpours of shooting stars, I think it particularly opportune for me to devote to these curious phenomena the first part of my monthly talk.

What we are accustomed to call shooting stars are really not stars at all, but fragments of some destroyed planets within our Solar system, abandoning their circulatory motions around the Sun, and millions of which are supposed to exist in all sorts of sizes from a pebble to a mass of many tons' weight. As their orbits cross that of the Earth, their small bulk renders them ultra-sensitive to our power of attraction—that same power to which we owe the Moon's regular and obedient moving around our sphere. When these fragments of broken-up planets thus enter the boundaries of the Earth's gravity power, they "shoot" downward with such rapidity as to ignite, as they fly through our atmosphere at a rate of not less than 18 to 25 miles per second, and there, these opaque, until

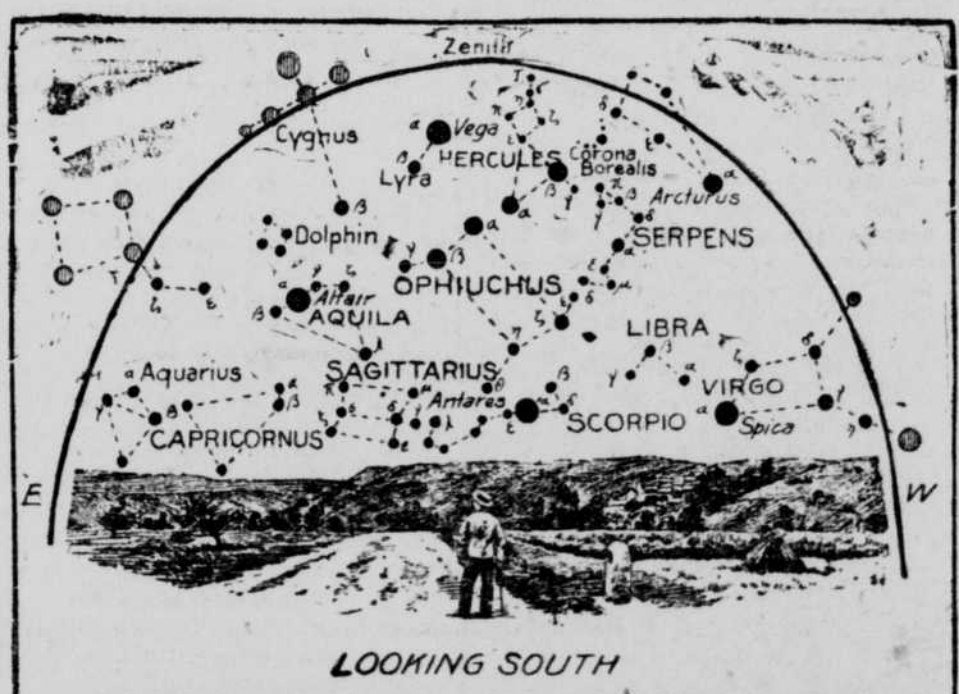
has been found powerful enough to separate the stars it is composed of. Underneath, close grouped, see the stars of "Coma Berenice" (Queen Berenice's Hair). Of the Zodiacal Constellation "Leo" (The Lion), behold Regulus (or the Heart of the Lion) a remarkably fine, first magnitude star. Returning to the Zenith point, we notice to the East, four of the stars of "Cygnus" (the Swan), Arided in its solitary splendor, and in a row, four very fine luminaries. The rest of the long arm of the cross will be visible in our southward aspect. You remember that it ends with Albireo, doubtless the finest double star of the heavens, its larger component of a fine orange color, the smaller one of an intense blue.

Following downward and crosswise, in direct line with Arided, we find Alderamin, Alphirk and Errai of "Cepheus." Underneath, the W, clearly formed by five stars, of "Cassiopeia" (the Seated Lady), and, to its right the three principal stars of "Pegasus" (the Winged Horse), Markab, Scheat and Algenib forming such a fine



then invisible fragments of stars become suddenly luminous, leaving a streak of light behind their vertiginous, head-long course. On the way, most of this matter is reduced to an impalpable powder—partly iron and nickel—which, under microscope appears absolutely different from any earthly mineral combination. There is plenty of that "celestial powder"—a rather bold association of words—all over the surface of our globe; it is discovered in the analysis of water, of snow, even in matter brought up from the bottom of the ocean. Thus do the heavenly bodies give us a "touching" token of their existence.

"Shooting Stars" begin to be visible at about 75 miles above sea level, that is, as soon as they reach our atmosphere, which is believed by the majority of expert scientists not to extend any farther around us. The nights of August 10 and November 14, of every year are noted for a plentiful downpour of those aerolites. Every 33 years there is a recrudescence of such manifestations; ever since 1902



these exceptionally fine star showers came to time with promptitude, the years 1866 and 1899 being no exception.

Looking Northward. To our Zenith, the second magnitude stars Restaban and Etanin of "Draco" (the Dragon), indicate the place occupied by the head of the celestial monster; while to their left, Nekkar of "Bootes" (The Herdsman) is the largest visible star of this constellation. The tail of the Dragon stretches down, between the Great Dipper and the Little Dipper, its principal star, Thuban, shining between Alloth of "Ursa Major" and Kochab of "Ursa Minor." Along the western limit, "Cor Corali" (The Heart of Charles) displays a fine star that bears its name. Sometimes this constellation is called "Canes Venatici" (The Hunting Dogs) and then the appellation of Cor Carolis is given its main luminary of the third magnitude. One of these two dogs' name is Asterion, and at the place where his collar is supposed to be is found a remarkable nebula, the center of which is surrounded with a sort of broken ring; no telescope

dazzling light of Altair, the first magnitude beauty of "Aquila" (the Eagle), Alshain and Tarazed shining on either side. Close to the Eastern horizon, we meet the Zodiacal Constellation "Aquarius" (the Water Bearer), its three leading stars (of the third magnitude) in a fairly regular triangle. Its Easternmost star, Sadalun, is close to "Capricornus" (The Sea-Goat), another Zodiacal Constellation, and a curiously shaped triangle, with Segunda Giedi and Deneb Giedi (third magnitude) close together at the Western angle. These almost reach up to a third Zodiacal Constellation, "Sagittarius" (the Archer), only the upper portion of which is visible this month. Still in line, close to the horizon, is stretched a fourth Zodiacal Constellation, "Scorpio" (the Scorpion) including the deep red first magnitude star Antares (the Heart of the Scorpion). Several stars in the tail of Scorpio are so far south as never to rise in our latitude.

Working our way back to our Zenith, we meet the beautiful square of "Ophiuchus" (the Serpent Bearer), with its fine Cabalrai and Ras Al-

bague in direct line with Ras Algethi and Korneforos of "Hercules" (the Kneeler). "Corona Borealis" (the Northern Crown), a necklace with Margarita as its best jewel, leads up to these stars of "Bootes" (the Waggoner), which we did not see in our Northern inspection. Looking gradually downward, we pass "Serpens" (the Serpent), with Unukihai, a third magnitude star, and reach the three stars of "Libra" (the Balance), a Zodiacal Constellation. Finally "Virgo" (the Virgin) completes the largest number of Zodiacal Constellations (seven) we ever saw together in one and the same month. The square of Virgo shines splendidly with Spica (the Ear of Wheat), first magnitude, in the lead.

The Planets Visible This Month.

No chance of seeing "Mercury," too close to the Sun. "Venus" is the Morning Star, toward the East. "Mars" also illumines the Orient before sunrise. "Jupiter" will shine in "Scorpio" during the first half of the night; "Saturn" will be visible—pale but steady—in "Sagittarius" for two-thirds of the dark hours.

C. de SAINT-GERMAIN.

Movements of the Eye.

A very curious device has been invented, by which it is possible to determine how many times the eye moves in reading, and how fast the movements are made. The object of the instrument is to show in what cases reading is hurtful to the eyes, and thus to prevent shortsightedness and fatigue. In a test of the instrument recently made the results were curious. A man's eye was first made insensible to pain by an application of holococaine, and then a very light shell, with a hole in the center, was placed on the eyeball and held to it by suction. The shell was connected with light aluminum levers in such a way that the eye movements were traced on a moving sheet of smoked paper. Electrical devices caused the pointer to record not only the movements, but the speed of each and the exact time it took. The tracings showed that the eye does not move over a printed line continuously, but by quick jerks of varying length. The eye returns in an unbroken sweep until near the end, when it halts occasionally, as if to get its bearings. The average number of jerk movements in reading a newspaper line is about three. A line slightly less than an inch in length was read without any movement.

Fishing in Scotland.

Fishing statistics just prepared by the government state that last year there were 85,000 persons engaged in the fishing industry in Scotland. Of that number, 35,800 were fishermen, 19,000 were gutters and packers of herring, and the remainder were curers, coopers, carters, clerks, hawkers, boat carpenters, net workers, barrel makers, and men employed in the shipping of herring and curing material. The number of boats employed was 11,275, and of these, 10,973, valued at £831,670, were sailing boats; 232, valued at £938,740, were steamers, and 70, valued at £145,490, were liners or drifters. The total value of the fishing fleet was £1,915,900, and the value of their gear, £795,977. More than 42,960 miles of lines were used, and 57 square miles of nets. Over 268,000 tons of fish, valued at £2,400,000, were landed, mostly herring. The catch was about the same as in the previous year, but the prices were, if anything, better.

Men Barred from Smoking.

According to a Berlin correspondent, the authorities in Ems have issued a notice in regard to the wearing of trains by ladies, in which the danger is pointed out of causing dust to fly about in a town where there are so many invalids. The printed notice concludes thus: "Ladies will, perhaps, find comfort in the fact that men are also requested to refrain from smoking during the hours when the invalids are taking their walks. Should this wish of the authorities not be complied with, then a police order will be issued, which will be strictly enforced."

Titles to Accompany the Eyeglass.

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Bottles in the Ocean.

Numbers of experiments have been made to test the speed and destination of corked bottles thrown into the sea in various parts of the world. The most remarkable example was that in which a bottle traveled 6,000 miles in about two years and a half—roughly, at the rate of six and one-half miles a day. It traveled from latitude 63 degrees south and longitude 60 degrees west to western Australia.

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