

PLANETARY POINTS,

Stolen from Nobody Knows
Where and Cares Much
Less.

The Movements of the Heavenly
Bodies as Seen Through Our
Special Telescope.

During the early part of last month the position of Mercury was particularly favorable for observation. The clear June evenings gave, one after another, unusual opportunities for comparing its faint red light with far more brilliant Venus, and for observing their relative change of position due to the more rapid motion of Mercury. By the 15th of June it required a very good eye to detect the lesser light, and for the past two weeks Venus has been shining alone in the northwest, growing every night larger and more beautiful than on the evening before. Mercury is still in the northwest after sunset, below Venus, but cannot now be seen on account of its faint light being lost in the bright twilight glow. It is moving now towards conjunction, and on the 14th of August will be found on the other side of the sun, at its greatest distance from the earth.

Mercury sets shortly before 7 o'clock on the 31st of July it will not set half an hour earlier. Venus is also traveling towards conjunction, which, however, does not occur until December 6, when the much-talked-of transit occurs. When seen beyond the sun, Venus resembles a small full moon invisible to the naked eye on account of its brightness being lost amid the sun's rays. When between the earth and sun it appears much larger, like a new moon, showing only a pale, slender crescent. Whether small or very bright or large and dim, the position is equally unfavorable for observation. The planet is best seen when, as now, during July, it is about half way between these two extremes.

With proper care in the selection of a place of observation, Venus may sometimes be made to cast a distinct shadow when the moon is not above horizon, and we should think that might be accomplished during the coming months just before the new moon. The spot chosen for observation, besides having an unobstructed view of Venus, should also be completely protected from any terrestrial source of illumination. Then by using a black lead pencil and a piece of white paper, assisted perhaps also by a little imagination, the shadow may be seen quite plainly. Venus is now moving south at the rate of nearly half a degree a day. It now sets about 9:30, and at the end of the month will set at 9. On the 14th at 3 in the afternoon. Venus will be in conjunction with Regulus, and on the evening of the same day will be a little over one degree's distance from the star.

Mars continues through July its rather uneventful course. It sets now about 10:20, and at the end of the month at 9. At that time it is very near Venus, the conjunction of the two planets being one of the interesting features of August. Both Venus and Mars are evening stars during the month.

During July the early morning stars decidedly more interesting than the evening sky. Jupiter and Saturn, having passed their conjunction, are now morning stars and make a beautiful picture in the east just before sunrise. Saturn is about six degrees south of its companion, and rises at 1:15, about an hour and a half before Jupiter. Then follow the Hyades and Pleiades, the Jupiter, and then the stars of Orion, the brilliant winter constellation. Both planets set in the afternoon, some two hours before sunset. Both are in conjunction with the moon in the course of the month, but not at times favorable for observation. At the end of the month Saturn rises at 11:45 and Jupiter about 1:15. The satellites of Jupiter will present interesting grouping on almost any morning of the month. On the 2d, at 3 o'clock, two are on one side, two on the other, quite near the planet. On the 31st there is the same division, except that they are as far removed as they can be. On the 4th, at the same hour, one is on the west side, others on the east; on the 6th the arrangement is just the opposite, and on the 11th and 18th all four are on the east side.

Uranus is an evening star during the month. On the 29th its position is very well defined by Mars, in the morning they are only a few minutes of a degree apart, and are quite near each other during the entire month. On the 1st of July, Uranus set at 11:45, and on the 31st about 9 o'clock. Neptune is a morning star during the first part of the month, and a very late evening star during the latter part. On the morning of the 10th, at 3 o'clock, Neptune is in conjunction with the waning moon, which adds, at that time, much to the attractiveness of the eastern sky.

July has two full moons, the first one early this morning and the second on the afternoon of the 30th, and the new moon comes just half way between on the 15. This morning Sirius, the dog star, rises and sets at nearly the same time as the sun, and during the whole month it is not far from the latter. Thus it might seem rather more natural if we were to locate our much dreaded dog days in July instead of August and September. The intense heat of July and August used to be fancifully explained by saying that we then had both the sun and Sirius in the zenith at the same time. It seems rather absurd now to think that any one could ever have imagined that a single star or all the stars together could produce any noticeable effect upon the atmosphere of our remote little earth. But the belief is scarcely more absurd than that the sun should "draw water," or the "change of the moon affect the weather," both of which statements are common enough among weather-wise people to-day.

A Very Mean Thief.

If all the stories going the rounds of the city just now are true, Oby E. Owen, the defaulting teller of the Third National bank, is a much great-

er thief than he was thought to be. His sister's husband died some years ago, leaving an insurance policy, he hid him which paid the widow \$10,000. In order to keep it safely he entrusted the large sum to her brother to be invested in some safe way. Owen represented to her that he put this sum into Third National bank stock, and paid the sister a dividend every time the bank to see after the principal, but no one knew anything about it. It had never been deposited there. Another story is that Owen was the one who took a package of money containing \$8,000 which had been forwarded to the Third National from Mount Vernon, Ill., in 1879. It passed through the hands of four men, and then mysteriously disappeared. The men were arrested and tried; but discharged. Owen was one of the men.

Making a Noise.
John Hayes, Credit P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lumbago in the shoulder, but by the use of Thomas' Electric Oil he was entirely cured. July 10-dlv

Four Texas Children Elope.
Cleburne (Tex.) Correspondence Galveston News.

The town is all agog, this morning over a double document that took place last night. The parties who have rushed their heads into the matrimonial noose by an unusual method are Robert Dodge, aged 20, son of the Mayor of this town, and Miss Lottie Nash, aged 15, the lovely daughter of the late Episcopal minister of this parish; Mr. William Byrd, son of the late A. J. Byrd, of the Waco Examiner, and Miss Lottie Ester, a charming blonde, and daughter of George Ester, of this place. Miss Nash was an inmate of the house of her uncle in this city, and the natural guardians of this young lady looked not kindly upon the growing affections of the two young people, and, suspecting that there was something in the wind, forbade her to leave the house last evening, but she escaped into the hands of her true lover, and was speedily transferred to a hack in waiting. So far everything went smooth, but when the bridal party and their friends repaired to the house of Miss Ester, Byrd found that his intended was closely watched, and every stratagem was used to steal her without avail. At 12 o'clock the young couple quietly relaxed their vigilance, and soon the happy four, together with Miss Lottie Meredith, who went along in the capacity of chaperon, were seated in the hack and speeding on toward unqualified bliss. The parties are suspected to have taken the road to the Indian Nation, where marriage is made easy, regardless of youth, and all efforts to stop them are futile. All are well known and highly respected, and everybody wishes them well. The tourists are expected back, when their popularity will insure them a cordial reception from all their friends.

Fred. Ames, Tyler Street, Rochester, writes: "Your Stomach Bitters is wonderful; I never used anything that acted so well on the bowels, and at the same time was so free from the drastic properties of purgatives usually used for the purpose." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. July 10-dlv

THE BONANZA KING.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of His Family.

New York Star.

"What kind of a person was she?"
"A very plain, modest, pleasant and unassuming lady. She was very agreeable and a capital and entertaining conversationalist. Being a school teacher, and a good one at that, she had the advantage over most all the men and women with whom she came in contact."

"About what age might Mrs. Mackey be, now?"
"Let me see—Mrs. Mackey must be about 45 years of age; I don't think she can be much over that."

"And the reigning belle and heiress of Paris, whose wealth is setting all the poor, unfortunate, titled fortune seekers of the continent of Europe by the ears?"
"I should say about 25. Hold on; put her down at 22 or 23. I don't want her to take a special steamer and come over here to woo my hair. It won't do to make her too old, you know."

"Good looking?"
"From my standpoint of beauty, I should place her in the category of being a very ordinary-looking young girl, but very pleasant company. You can't tell what they have made her by this time, after such a thorough Parisian course of training and the influence of the bloom of youth, you know. (Here the festive Jerome laughed immoderately at his little joke.)"

"Did Mr. Mackey ever work in the mines as a common miner, as has been repeatedly stated?"

"I think not; he certainly never worked in the mines so far as I know or heard. Jim Fair was the practical worker for the Bonanza Kings. Mackey, Hood and O'Brien carried out the schemes through the assistance of Louis McLean, who was the president of the Bank of Nevada and carried through all their big schemes, just as Bill Ralston of the Bank of California did with the other fellows. The latter, however, came to grief."

"How is the Bonanza King to-day? Does he keep aloof from his old acquaintances?"
"Not in the least. Riches have made no change in Mackey. The shake of the hand is precisely the same as of yore."

"Carry any headlights in the form of diamonds?"
"I never saw him sport one in my life before or after his miraculous success. He doesn't forget his old friends either, and that's a good trick with Mackey, who is, after all, the best of the crowd."

"The reported approaching nuptials with Prince Pierre Bonaparte do not appear to satisfy the old Forty-niners, do they?"
"Indeed they do not. The money of the Mackeys was earned in America, and the prevailing sentiment is that it ought to be spent here. The boys don't like it, and between you and I, Mackey don't either; but I guess the wife and daughter are the bosses in that direction. He is very fond of both of them, and lets them have pretty much their own way."

"There is some question raised as to whether the present Mrs. Mackey is the daughter of the Bonanza King. I have heard that Mrs. Mackey was the widow of an officer in the Mexican war, and that Mrs. Mackey was the daughter of a well-to-do family in the city until discovered by two comrades of her husband, one of whom brought her to San Francisco as a better field for their labors. Is that true?"

"I have heard something of the sort, but I cannot vouch for it. I think it can hardly be true. My opinion is that Mrs. Mackey is the bona fide daughter of the Bonanza King."

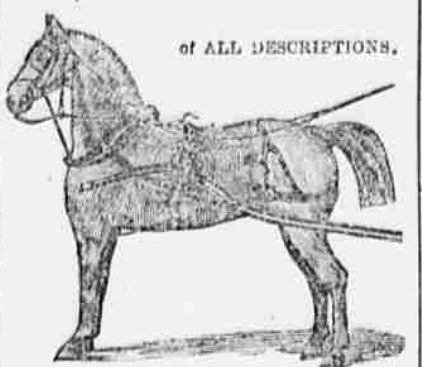
F. A. Scratch, druggist, Bathurst, Ont., writes: "I have the greatest confidence in your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. In one case with which I am personally acquainted, the success was almost immediate. The lady told me that half a bottle did her more good than hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1. July 10-dlv

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Diseases, Irregularities,
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67 Ladies, sent 25 cents
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spavin for eight months, I sent you for
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amount of pain, and the horse is now sound
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TRADE MARK. The Great Trade Mark

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Spermatorrhea,
Gonorrhea, Impu-
ency, and all
disorders of the
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sult of these evil prac-
tices, which so destruc-
tively and permanently
make life miserable, often leading to inani-
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