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SILENT FORCES.

New planets are discovered by means too abstruse for common understanding. Such discoveries are, or rather have been since the dawn of astronomy, exhaustedly within the intellectual reach of a very few in all the world's people, but the additions which they make to the domain of science and useful information have been and are diffused throughout the masses by means of improved educational methods. Principally the discoveries spoken of are suggested by certain perturbations of known planets, that are absolutely unexplainable and meaningless by and but those which they are connected to the name of astronomical research and by them only through the most patient, laborious watching and measuring activities, such activities as outsider participants, as any other person whatever and beside the mind for any length of time to emerge from the celestial fog and itself become perverted through unsuccessful explanations. The existence of the discoverer is found out long before his actual whereabouts are ascertained, and there in turn are fixed some time ahead of his definite location. Then, if the mechanical appliances are sufficiently powerful to place the dense veil of space interveening, and locate the whole image and disk it within the pale of human vision, lo! there bears forth a new world—new so far as the previous knowledge of man is concerned, albeit the discovery may have been born when two itself was young and when five heard for a resident of earth have been in existence for a period immeasurably when when our own globe was rolled into the early dawn of what and began its formative and arbital career. All the while the stranger was there, all the while sending on irresistible influence of magnetic power and causing its nearer neighbors to deflect from their orbits in his direction, when the nearer distances to each other were reached in their stately progression about the sun, but unknown, unseen, unfelt by us.

The force by means of which all this is caused was in existence and being applied for countless ages without being noted until very recent times by the inhabitants of our planet. So also was the presence of the other planet unsuspected until the influence upon its surroundings was observed and by such means itself was brought into view. That is, its disturbing influence betrayed its hiding place, and the intelligence of man, guided by mathematics and fortified by faith, were thus brought into a larger, greater field. The imperational, inquiring mind, the steadfast, unshaken devotion to an companion which few are and few care to engage in, is still active, still grappling with the entwined mysteries of space, and quietly but certainly adding to the store of human knowledge. The work, the progress of such minds are not confined to the world as are the labors of those with whose occupations we are more familiar, party because such information would if given be incomprehensible to the great majority of men. It is only results that come from the observatory, and those after having been reduced to terms and forms such as all can understand. Now and then we hear of a new comet being discovered or the return of an old one noted, but that is all. There are no grand receptions for the astronomer, no blowing of horns or beating of drums over his advent and no tolling bell up of the street, conspicuous work which he is modest, quietly and unobtrusively pursuing. And yet he is doing as much for the race, is as faithful a guardian of its rights and its highest conditions, its outstanding environments, its impetuous progress, that he ought to stand highest among the high.

It is not yet sufficiently known that those who make the most noise in the world are by no means its most useful citizens. Great changes, splendid mechanical triumphs, new pioneers of mental development, improved agents of construction and destruction are constantly bringing before our eyes and within the admiration of mankind some one who was previously unknown. Mr. Iron for a time upon his pedestal. Obscurity would wither him so surely as the frosts of autumn blast the flowers of the field. But so with the quiet, earnest, unseen and effective worker who complains not and looks for beyond temporal efforts. Intensely ready to leave and expect not recognition such things as will benefit others in this and beyond it is a rare stage of action.

THE TORRENS LAND LAW.

The supreme court of Illinois has decided that the Torrens law, of which the gross of the country has had much to say of various times, is constitutional. The law provides that any person having real estate in Cook county may apply to any court of record for a registry of the title. If the statements the officers find satisfactory and no contest is made within a certain time, the court grants a certificate of ownership, which then is indefeasible and has to be honored everywhere. This certificate is as equitable throughout as any other piece of conveyance. Under this law the home of the registrar about of a chance to ownership of acquaintance point of real estate and the transferee upon it. It makes it unnecessary for buyers to wait weeks or months for an abstract of title going back to the beginning of time and for hard services securing every item. It simplifies the transfer of real estate and makes the transaction of case cheaper and safer.

The adoption of the law for Cook county, for, as the result of an action that has been going on for about eight years, confirmed by the Chicago and public board. When at last the passage of the law was secured, it was assailed on the ground that it conferred upon the county recorder judicial powers. It is the objection that has been removed by the decision of the supreme court.

The Torrens system of registration has been in successful operation in Hamburg, Prussia, Bavaria, Australia, New Zealand, British Columbia and elsewhere and has, therefore, been well tried and found satisfactory. It is by no means an experiment. The wonder is that its excellent features have not attracted recognition in the United States long before this. Ohio followed Illinois with a Torrens law but it was held to be unconstitutional in that state. In Massachusetts no contest was made and transfers are being made there under the new system. Other states in the Union, we understand, are giving attention to the matter, and the Illinois supreme court decision will undoubtedly give new force to the agitation.

THE ILLINOIS TROUBLE.

In dealing with the merits of the controversy between the miner owners and striking miners, the New York World justly remarks that there are of more value than regulations or agreements. It then states the facts of the situation to be that during the past sixteen years an unbearable competition in the production of coal in that state has reduced alike the profits of the operators and the wages of the workmen.

Statistics have been prepared by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which show that during that period the coal mines of Illinois have increased in number from 94 to 441, the output of coal has increased from 11,617,000 tons to 20,075,000 tons, the number of men employed has increased from 20,280 to 35,780, the average value of lump coal at the mine has decreased from $1.21 to 85 cents per ton, and the average price paid in the mine for mining coal has decreased from 90 cents a ton to a little over 56 cents. Upon which showing the conclusion is reached that the situation is bad and offers no hope of improvement. It is shown that if the mines of the state were worked to their full capacity the yield would be the enormous quantity of 38,000,000 tons a year, an amount so greatly exceeding any present or prospective demand that the contemplation of the case produces a feeling akin to sadness for all concerned.

TO PREVENT A "COLD"

A simple remedy against "catching cold" is said to be to inhale three or four deep breaths of fresh air, expand the lungs to their full capacity, holding the inhaled air as long as possible and then slowly exhaling it through the nostrils. The remedy has been tried successfully by men on outdoor duty, who are exposed to cold weather.

The explanation is that a cold is the result of a stoppage somewhere of the free circulation of the blood, brought about by the sudden lowering of the temperature. The question, therefore, is to restore the quick flow of warm blood through every vein and by natural heat counteract the chill. The relation of the lungs and the heart into such quick motion that the blood is driven with unusual force along its channels into the smallest veins.

AGAINST INEBRIETY.

According to a dispatch, a San Francisco physician proposes to render the human race proof against the temptations of inebriety by means of inoculation. His remedy is a preparation from the blood of a horse which has been fed upon alcohol until it has become a regular liquor. He probably wants legislation making the inoculation of this nasty preparation into the veins of innocent infants compulsory, but nothing is said about how we shall get the horse to operate in order as a remonstrance for the bottomless appetite, nor about how shall the belief that inoculation against inebriety really lies in claiming whether there is a "horse-ity cause or not." It is safe to say that the spending of money money is not necessary in the contemplated experiment.

The scheme does not seem feasible. Drunkenness is a habit. Temperance cannot be imparted by a Paris pill. It probably would not do to try the efficacy of a dozen drops from one, or more, while the system has been undermined by a long course of liquor indulgence, and even if it could, it would take over 333 years for those to elapse. We are shown by 714 bills that in lieu of this arrangement, we might press and pile them vertically upward till gradually reached our highest mountains. Topping all these, and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 48 miles, or in round numbers, 300 miles. Calculating that the average man spends five minutes reading his paper in the day (this is a very low estimate), it is found that the people of the world altogether assign time equivalent to 114,000 years reading the papers. No wonder this is an age of intelligence and advancement!

THE BILL HEAD FROM ON WHICH THE

first newspaper ever published west of the Missouri river was printed is still in the possession of its original owner, the Deseret News company. It is a yellow looking, rickety affair, and compared with its successors of today is as a toy wheelbarrow alongside a great locomotive. But it filled its mission and filled it well, blazing the trail in the wilderness and opening the way to a field which now is superior to all others in the number of newspapers published in proportion to population.

Little press has long been on the retired list, having undertaken upon its honors well won and worthily worn.

The suggestion that the street car companies ventilate their cars in a good one. The matter, when presented to the Legislature, was dismissed as a subject not properly belonging to the office of that body. It was also thought that the "Canada climate" of Utah rendered ventilation unnecessary here. The street car company ought to handle that subject without the interference of legislature or city corporations. They would find it to their advantage to provide their employes, or they find it advantageous to take proper care of their cars.

The action charge it made that England has not acted in good faith toward the United States by making a concession to Germany at Panoa without our knowledge or approval. Perhaps Great Britain will be able to satisfactorily explain friendliness with both countries at the same time, but it seems as if it would be a terrible strain.

The celestial French crisis is on, like the average French duel, there is very seldom any one hurt on such occasions.

There is but one day more in which to register. Those who are out on the roll should keep it in mind.

It is about time for important news to arrive from the peace commission at Paris.

The 10th for Bryan—the Democratic 10th, we mean.

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NEWSPAPER ADVANCEMENT.

It is like to refer to bygone times to the wondrous work of wild the mighty power which is wielded by the press. Its mass, being a union, it is universally understood. Looking over the field today and then turning back to the time when but one newspaper was published in America, it is observed at a glance that in no respect has the country advanced more rapidly than in the number of representations made in and consequent power of its publications. It is also observable that every stage of our progress has had the press as its vanguard, its monitor and its guide. When Benjamin Franklin proposed to begin the journalistic work which was designed to strike down monopoly in the field of publications and make it free to all who had the ability and desire to utter—this by establishing a journal of his own—he was consulted by a "wise," observant friend who concluded the information that one paper was enough for this country! If the shades of that man could only look down, or up as the case may be, and see us now!

It is shown by a statistician that the annual aggregate circulation of the papers of the world is calculated to be 12,000,000,000 copies. To grasp an idea of this magnitude it may be stated that it would cover no fewer than 10,000 square miles of surface, that it is printed on 70,250 tons of paper; and, further, that if the number, 12,000,000,000, represented, instead of copies, seconds, it would take over 333 years for those to elapse. We are shown by 714 bills that in lieu of this arrangement, we might press and pile them vertically upward till gradually reached our highest mountains. Topping all these, and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 48 miles, or in round numbers, 300 miles. Calculating that the average man spends five minutes reading his paper in the day (this is a very low estimate), it is found that the people of the world altogether assign time equivalent to 114,000 years reading the papers. No wonder this is an age of intelligence and advancement!

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