EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - - June 22, 1881.

Feeling the Earth Move.

"Would you like to feel the motion of the earth whirling on its axis just as you feel the motion of a buggy by the air driven against your face?"

The man who asked this singular question looked both sane and serious. As he spoke he touched with his finger a small globe which, with the slight impulse thus communicated, began to revolve smoothly and swiftly within a brass ring and a wooden zone, on which were pictured the odd looking figures that represent the twelve signs of the zodiac. The green painted oceans and variously tinted continents on the little globe blended into a confused jumble of color with the motion. Europe and America, the Atlantic and Pacific lost their outlines. Greenland made a dark circle about the pole like the streaks on a boy's top.

"You know the e rth is whirling like that—many times faster than that," said the philosopher, "and if the atmosphere did not partake of the same motion there would be a constant hurricane blowing at the rate of a thousand miles an hour. Most persons accept the explanation that the atmosphere revolves as fast as the solid ground, without inquiring any further, and so they lose sight of one of the most startling facts in nature. Just step up here."

The reporter followed the philosopher to the flat roof of the house.

"Don't you feel that?" asked the philosopher, putting his hand to his cheek.

"I feel a wind from the northeast," replied the reporter.

"Well, that's it, then," said the philosopher. "As the surface of the earth revolves eastward, it meets a current of air flowing from the north which has not yet acquired a velocity of rotation equal to that of the ground it passes over. So objects on the earth are driven by the earth's motion through air that is moving more slowly to the eastward than they are. The result is that the wind which started to blow from the poles toward the equator, instead of moving straight from north to south appears to come from the northeast. The reason of this will be plain the minute you look at a revolving globe. You see that close to the poles the revolution of the surface is very much slower than at the equator, just as a point on the hub of a wheel moves more slowly than a point on the tire.

"You must not, however, suppose that every wind from the northeast is the result of this curious law. In fact, in this latitude it is very difficult to say when the true wind of revolution, if I may so speak of it is felt, because there are so many local causes that govern the direction of the wind. Nevertheless, whenever a current of air starts from the far north toward the equator this phenomenon will be experienced in all the places it passes over, although it is very often obscured by the changes of direction caused by ranges of mountains, great valleys and local temperatures. But the curious fact remains, that we can feel in the wind the whirling of our globe about its axis. In the tropics this phenomenon manifests itself perfectly in the famous trade winds. In fact, the west and southwest winds that prevail here a large part of the year are the returning trade winds. In this case the air, moving from the equator, where the revolution is fastest, towards the poles, where it is slowest, has, as it advances, a westward motion greater than that of the surface over which it passes. So marked is the prevalence of this wind that sailors call it 'down hill' from here to England, on account of the easy sailing with the wind. So, you see that, although the winds alone would never have enabled us to detect the fact that the earth revolves, yet, now that the fact is known, we see in them one of its most striking results.—*New York Sun.*

The Heavens Declare His Glory.

The untutored mind has often a short way of taking hold of great truths which men of culture might cover. Here is an illustration touching the order of nature. A minister asked an old negro his reasons for believing in the existence of God. "Sir," said he, "I have been here going hard on fifty years. Every day since I have been in this world I see the sun rise in the east and set in the west. The north star stands where it did the first time I saw it; the seven stars and Job's coffin keep on the same path in the sky and never turn out. It isn't so with man's work. He makes clocks and watches; they may run well for a while, but they get out of fix and stand stock still. But the sun and moon and stars keep on the same way all the while. The heavens declare the glory of God."

SHORT AND SHARP.

"Mike, did you ever catch frogs?" "Yes, surr." "what did you bait them with?" "Bate 'em with a stick, surr."

A little boy was told by his mother to take a powder she had prepared for him. "Powder!" said he, "mother, I ain't a gun."

There is more eloquence in the gift of a dollar to a starving family than in the most charming sermon that was ever preached on the subject of charity.

The man who can sit alone for half an hour with his own conscience and feel that he has been in respectable company is fit to join any church in the land.

At the conclusion of a burgh court in Scotland, the other week, the prosecutor said to his assistant, "You'd better lock up all the pens and other things; the policemen come here to get their wages to-day."

"Ma!" exclaimed the boy, gazing down into the back yard, where the young lady next door was talking to his sister, "come and look at the bonfire." She came and looked, and then exclaimed: "My son, that isn't a bonfire, that's a Spring bonnet!"

A young gentleman was passing an examination in physics. He was asked: "What planets were known to the ancients?" "Well, sir," he responded, "there were Venus and Jupiter, and," after a pause, "I think the earth, but I am not quite certain."

How near akin laughter is to tears was shown when Rubeus, with a single stroke of his brush, turned a laughing child in a painting to one crying; and our mothers, without being great painters, have often brought us in like manner, from joy to grief by a single stroke.

It always sounds pretty to say, "The sun had sunk beneath the western horizon;" but a moment's reflection shows that that is about the *only* horizon he could sink beneath, under the circumstances. When he feels like sinking, he always selects the western horizon, in this section.

An elderly gentleman says to a little miss of seven: "Say, Susy, will you marry me?" The child, taking the proposition gravely, curls up her mouth as if considering the subject. "Come, Susy, do say whether you will you marry the gentleman?"

"Yes, m, but—(aside)—ma, I'd like a newer husband."

It has been decided by a Missouri Court that a contract of marriage made on a Sunday is not binding. A young lady sued a young man in that State for breach of promise. He held that the contract was not binding because of its being made on Sunday, and was sustained by the court. This is an awful warning to young girls, and those who have an eye to business will see to it that the young man proposes on a week day.

We heard a mild criticism the other day on the habit of pronouncing eulogies over the unworthy dead. The minister was in doubt, and so gave the deceased the benefit of it, and presumed him to be a saint in glory. A blunt old fellow as he came away remarked, "Well, it may be that Jack is in heaven; I hope he is; but if he is I think it is an awful pity to tell of it, for I don't think any one else will want to go there."

It is a curious fact that poor people have numberless children, while the rich seem to have very small families. When a sanctimonious clergyman said to one of his humblest parishoners, who was surrounded by little ones enough to make a rainy Sunday congregation, "My friend, He who sends mouths sends also food," the poor man replied, "That may be, but the trouble is that He sends the mouths to one family and the food to another."

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