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Whirling Through Space.

The nearest very large substantial body that lies out in space, as a next-door neighbor to the earth, is the sun. This neighbor is a very large sphere indeed; it has in itself a bulk that is equal to a million and a half of earths, and it consequently plays the part of a proportionately powerful magnet to its terrestrial comparison. If the earth were abandoned to the influence of this mighty magnet it would of necessity be drawn to the sun, and would find itself held fast there after a few hours' rapid flight. It is now, however, abandoned to the solar attraction, for it was primevally thrown into a space so to speak, and not set down there; and it was thrown in such a direction that its own momental impulse carried it, not toward the sun, but across the direction in which the sun forthwith began to pull it. The consequence was that it went on moving, neither in the line in which it was launched by the Creative hand, nor yet in the direction along which the sun pulled it, but in a course when was intermediate to, or compounded of both. This then is how the ponderous earth is sustained without material upholding. It is sustained by the combined influence of movement and attraction. It is rushing along with the momental force with which its vast mass was originally launched into space; but as it is doing so, it is caught in the strings of the sun's attractive energy, and is made to whirl round the sun, as a stone is caused to whirl round the head of a slinger by the strings of the sling. The earth's onward momental movement is diverted into a whirl around the sun by the solar attraction. The ponderous earth is falling round the sun in a circle, or, more correctly speaking, in an ellipse, that forever returns very nearly into itself.

But upon what is yet the more ponderous sun pillared or hung in its turn? The sun too, hangs upon nothing. It is falling through space. With its dependent earth, it is rushing on forever with a speed sufficient to carry it through the vast distance of one hundred and fifty-four millions of miles in the course of a year. As, however, it is doing so, it too, it caught in the strings of attraction, and is made to whirl round, instead of flying onward. It is whirling round large orbs like to itself, which, nevertheless, on account of extreme remoteness, look to human eyes only like twinkling stars.

What is true in regard to the earth and the sun, is also true to the other material members of the universe. All the bright stars are wheeling through space, rushing onward with the momenta primarily impressed upon their several masses, but gracefully bending round each other as they do so, under the influence of mutual attraction. The stellar orbs are sustained in space in precisely the same way as the earth and sun; motion and attraction upholds them as securely as if they were hung in material chains. The twinkling stars which are scattered so confusedly in the nocturnal firmament, are all connected into a system by the meshes of mutual attraction, but are continually keeping the threads of these meshes stretched by their gyrotary energies. They cannot fly asunder, because each is restrained by the magnet-like hold of its neighbors; they cannot rush together, because each is impelled by innate impulse of great power another way; consequently they all sweep round and round, like drops in a mighty whirlpool. If some superhuman intelligence, freed from the restrictions of space and time, could rest on the far shore of the immensity and look back, in sustained contemplation, upon the twinkling brotherhood it would see this star-whirlpool dimpling the even face of the firmament, as man sees the wattery eddies dimpling the smooth face of the mill-pond.

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One branch of the Bourbons has learned to forget and is trying to live up to modern ideas. Both sons of the late Count of Aquila, King Bomba's brother, who married the late Emperor of Brazil's sister, married wives of non-royal rank, one of them an American girl, and settled down as loyal Italian citizens. A grandson of the count has just become engaged, with his parents' consent, to a young woman of Naples, who is not even noble.

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Even Spain is waking up to the uses of the bicycle. A retired lieutenant colonel was walking in his orange garden one day recently when four well-dressed men entered who, after bargaining with the old gentleman for his crop, bound and gagged him, breakfasted at leisure in his presence, then broke open his furniture and walked off with \$7000 he had in the house. They were pursued by a bicyclist, however, who caught up with them and secured their arrest.

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

Many have tried for years to discover a remedy suitable for their own case for the Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints arising from Poor Digestion, Weak Stomach, and Disordered Liver.

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"It's the devil for any one to tell me a secret, for it is sure to come out in print."—HAZLITT.

One cannot but be interested in the case of Dreyfus, the French officer, now in solitary confinement, having been found guilty of giving away secrets of the French army. Emile Zola, the celebrated novelist has taken up the case for Dreyfus, and insists that he has evidence which will prove him innocent and another guilty of the heinous crime, for which he is now doing the severest of penance. He is confined in a cage, large enough no doubt, but still a cage, through which he may see his guards, who ceaselessly watch him, but he may not talk with them. Dreyfus is of Jewish descent, and France seems to be dead down on the Jews. The French people do not wish that Dreyfus shall get free. It almost appears that they would rather he suffered, innocent though he may be. But Zola has forced the government's hand, and a new trial will take place. From what one reads it would appear that the French government does not wish the truth of the case to come out. Surely justice will prevail here, as we hope it always—or almost always does. Better, as the old saying goes, that nine guilty men should escape, than one innocent man suffer.

Murder and railway accidents. The air is full of them. Of the former something is said in another column. Of the latter I rather wonder there are not more than less. Fancy trains rushing all over this continent hither and thither at fifty miles an hour. One slender rail between passengers and danger, aside from the risk of collisions. I contend that there is more danger travelling in this country in winter than in summer. During that desperately cold snap, when the thermometer was hovering in the lower regions, everything about a train, wheels, couplings, brakes, must have been ready to break off at any moment. Are there any human methods by which such danger can be avoided. It would look as if the travelling public must take their chances. The figures showing that a railway train is as safe a place as any else, have not been disproved.

All great organizations have their internal difficulties. There seems to be trouble in the ranks of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, over the election of Lady Henry Somerset as the world's vice-president. Lady Henry favors the licensing of a certain class of immorality, among the soldiers of India, on the ground, I suppose, that the end justifies the means. A great many of the members are opposed to encouraging vice on any account. If the organization were the Women's Scientific Temperance Union, they might consistently endorse Lady Somerset's stand, but as I read Christianity, it has no compromise with evil. Quite recently the W. C. T. U. of Maine did a daring thing. They petitioned the government not to appoint to the bench a certain judge who, although a strong temperance man, was guilty of gross immorality. I have not heard how they succeeded.

How would we get along anyway, without our daily trains? On Tuesday of last week the sound of the locomotive whistle was absent, and we were shut out from communication saving by telegraph and telephone wire, with the outside world. When the engine pulled in between five and six o'clock on Wednesday, there was a great gathering of citizens to welcome the train. It was like the appearance of a long lost friend, and the mob felt a good deal more like cheering than when the governor and his good lady put in an appearance last fall. We could get along without a governor-general, but not without a train.

There is something fascinating in a good old fashioned snow storm, such as we experienced, the first of the month, provided we are not in a hurry to get anywhere. Then it is rather tantalizing. But in such a case, as in about every case, we must act the philosopher, or get a pair of snow shoes and start towards our destination, and the chance is the train will get there ahead of us. The ancient prophets who tell us that our old fashioned winters are a thing of the past, are apt to be discredited. If the thermometers are going to do much in the regions below the fifties we will need to get them re-adjusted. Subjects for the Klondike can judge of what they will have to face.

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