A New Theory of the Celestial Phe-Since the November meteors were once very near to Uranus, for so much is certainly known, while nevertheless it is origin of meteor systems generally. The away the last horse on the place. new theory is theu simply this, that the streams or systems which produce dis-Dlays of shooting stars, as well as the plevin writ, and with his brother-in-law. comets with which such streams are as Barnett, went to the woman's house, and sociated, were at some distant epoch ex- took possession of it. They were on the pelled from the interior of one or other point of leaving, when the father. Dan of the major planets which revolve out. Sutton, came out of the house, and with side the zone of asteroids. This theory a rifle fired at William Sutton. The old sounds very startling at a first hearing. man seized an axe and split open the skull Yet let it be remembered that (1) we of his son-in-law, who sank down in a have been almost forced to believe that pool of blood and expired in a few mc. meteoric masses have been expelled from ments. The father next advanced upon our sun or his fellow suns; (2) it is almost | William Sutton with axe uplifted. Wil certain that the major planets were once liam drew his pistol and fired, killing the in the condition of suns (even if they old man instantly. are not at the present time the scene of processes resembling solar action;) and (8) Barnett's pistol, closed it with his brother. if a large sun can expel matter from his Thus they fought muzzle to muzzle, till globe with the enormous velocity nec- every shot was expended. After knockessary to carry such matter forever away ing each other with the butt ends of their from him, it is more than conceivable pistols, they threw them aside and drew that smaller suns should be competent to their bowie knives. In a short time John expel matter from their substance with lost one of his hands, and another stroke the much smaller velocity necessary to from William cut off his chin, and thus free such matter from the attraction of the bloody affray ended. John is thought the parent planet. It might also be add- to be dying. William was hurt in several ed that since we explain the downfall of places, but has managed to escape. beavy masses as due to solar eruptive Rogerville (Tenn.) Reporter. energies, it appears reasonable to infer that the "lighter metal" of the shootingstars is due to the eruptive energies of minor suns. And it would appear to confirm this opinion that so far as obser- him." He began with a reference to asvations have hitherto extended, all the tronomy, the leading mechanical science meteoric streams which really belong to exercising the leading influence to modthe solar system (and thus come under the above reasoning) produce displays of shooting stars only, not casting down upon the earth any aerolitic masses, while all the comets which are of comparatively short period are in like manner of secondary importance as respects their dimensions. Nevertheless, it is obviously desirable that the theory so surprising should be supported by independent evidence. It is, indeed, always a strong point in favor of a theory that it is one to which we appear to be driven by the failure of others which have suggested themselves. But it is characteristic of a true theory that it not only meets the particular difficulties which have driven the reasoner toward it, but supplies an explanation of other circumstances which have not hitherto been interpreted. Al! that is necessary to secure such a result, is (ordinary) to examine the new theory with care and attention, noteing in particular the consequences which would follow if the theory were true. Let us see what follows from the adoption of such a course in the present instance. Let us begin by supposing that at some far distant epoch, the four giant planets were all in the position of minor suns erupting from time to time, and with great energy, masses of vaporous and molten matter, much (in their degree) as the sun is mow understood to do. Then, whenever such masses were flung forth with sufficient force to overcome the attraction of the parent planet, they would forthwith revolve on an orbit around the sun. Now, those that the planet shot out in the same direction that itself was travelling in, would travel faster than planet and follow a wider orbit. We should never any traces of such masses, for they would always lie far beyond our range of view. It is reasonable to conclude that we should have the best chance of detecting those which were shot backwards so as to have their velocity as greatly reduced as possible. But without for the moment insisting on this, it is evident that for the ejected matter ever to come into our neighborhood, it must have its perihelion (or place of nearest approach to the sun) somewhere near the earth's path, and its aphelion somewhere near the path of its parent planet. Only a small proportion of the ejections would be such as to produce this particular result; but streams known to us should exhibit the peculiarity in question. Now it is the fact that all the comets which, like Biela's and the comet belonging to the Leonidas, have short periods, have their aphelia lying close to the orbits of one or the other of the four giant planets. The peculiarity is not now noticed for the first time. It is so marked in the case of the comets dependent on the orbit of Jupiter, that they have been called Jupiter's comet family. In the case of Neptune, again, there is a less numerous group of the kind, so well marked, that in the plan of their orbits given in Mr. Dunkin's supplement to Lardner's "Handboyk of Astronomy," the paths appear as though they had been purposely set in symmetrical adjustment with respect to Neptune's orbit. Again, we may presume that Jupiter, who exceeds in mass the united mass of Neptune, Uranus, and Saturn, would vomit forth by far the greater number of these mixed masses of vaporized and molten matter. It is found, accordingly, that more than two-thirds of the comits which circle in closed orbits around the sun belong to the Jovian family of comets, the remaining third being distri-

-The Cornhill Magazine.

A TENNESSEE HORROR.

A Man Murders His Son-in-Law-A. Son Kills His Father. In the adjoining county of Hancock, there lived a family consisting of a father, mother, two sons, a daughter, and son-inlaw. Some time ago the father, Dan Sutvery difficult to believe that he captured ton, separated from his family, and with them (acting as officer for the sun) in the his son John took up his abode with a condition of a very compact cloud or woman living in or near the Hawkins flight, no resource seems open to us but county line. From this place frequent to believe that he expelled them from forays were made by the father upon the his own orb by some mighty eruptive ac- old homestead, and from time to time tion. And if we accept this view in the much property was conveyed to the wocase of the November meteors, we must man's house. They submitted patiently adopt a similar interpretation of the to these depredations until the father took

The son, William Sutton, who had remained with his mother, procured a re-

In the meantime John Sutton, seizing

Dr. Osgood on Man.

Dr. Osgood lectured at Rutger's Institute a tew evenings since on "Man, the Riddle: What we do not know about ern thought; the tendency of the age was to ascribe everything to mechanics; mind was identified with mutual organization the heart was a suction-pump, and the brain an electrical machine. The speaker denied all this. We could not explain everything by mechanics; man as man was not a piece of mechanism; the great mystery of the spiritual organization always remained inexplicable by mechanical agencies. We failed when we attempted to analyze man by physiology and psycology; life by the dissecting knife and crucible, and the soul by logic and metaphysics. The chemist said man was composed of fifty pounds of carbon or nitrogen disposed in a few pailfuls of water. That was the man of the chemist, but not the living man, the chemist lost the secret in endeavoring to solve it. Anatomy taught there were 27,000,000 cells in every line one-twelfth of an inch in length in a man's body; but the aggregate of these was not man. The soul is the real man; but we know the soul only by his life. Our senses are hidden from us till used: if it were not for light we would never know we had eyes; the same of the other senses, and the interior sensibilities, like the senses, are only known by experience. We love and we hate only as we are moved to do either by the object so affecting us. There was a time when we did not know what laughing or crying were; but the present age is prolific in books that make us weep and laugh more than man ever wept or laughed before. The highest region of the mind was not fully known; its inmost sensibilities renuired a power above the natural world to excite them-a spiritual influence acting from within. The speaker referred to the wonderful effects of magnetism upon the human system, and professed himself unable to account for the alleged facts of both." spiritualism. The remainder of the lecture was devoted to an analysis of the will and other powers of man, concluding with the statement that the theology rather than to science we must look forward for a solution of the problem.

Spiders Traveling by Balloon.

A correspondent of the Scientific Amer ican relates a singular incident. In company with other persons he was crossing Seneca Lake on the 10th of October. when a small wake was seen in the centre of the lake, caused by the moving of some insects. Upon investigating the matter it was found that three spiders were glid ing over the surface of the water, and at tached to them was a single thread, the size of a knitting needle, extending in the air to the height of thirty feet at an angle of sixty degrees, and terminating with an enormous balloon shaped web. This latter was judged to be eight feet long and five feet wide, with stays fastened to the main thread, something similar to those of a balloon, and it was managed apparently by an innumerable number of the insects stationed at proper intervals. The party attempted to obtain a closer view, but when within a few feet of the web it began to rise, though the last spi der, which proved to be about the size of a house fly, was brought back by the stroke of an oar. The balloon went on-

ward and upward until lost to sight. THAT nervous youth in Louisville who, by mistake, slipped a nickel five cent piece into the parson's hand instead of a five dollar gold piece which he had ready in another pocket, after three weeks of question, "What is it?" the veterinarians buted among the other three giant planets. for his fun after all, and regrets that the vate horses say it is caused by the salt on nickel was not a suspender button.

Driving Hens-A Man's Way and a Woman's Way.

When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop she takes hold of her hoops with both hands, and shakes them quietly towards the delinquent, and says, "Shew! there." The hen takes one look at the object to convince herself that it's a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop in perfect disgust of the sex. A man don't do that way. He goes out of doors and says, "It is singular nobody in this house can drive a hen but myself," and, picking up a stick of wood, hurls it at the offending biped, and observes, "Get in there, you thief."

The hen immediately loses her reason, and dashes to the opposite end of the vard. The man straightway dashes after her. She comes back again with her head down, her wings out, and followed by an assortment of stove wood, fruit cans and coal clinkers, with a much puffing and very mad man in the rear. Then she skims upon the stoop, and under the barn, and over a fence or two, and around the house, and back again to the coop, all the while talking as only an excited hen can talk, and all the while followed by things convenient for handling, and by a man whose coat is on the sawbuck. and whose hat is on the ground, and whose perspiration and profanity appears to have no limit. By this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the debate and help dodge the missiles—and then the man says that every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning, and puts on his things and goes down street, and the woman dons her hoops, and has every one of those hens housed and contented in two minutes, and the only sound heard on the premises is the hammering by the oldest boy, as he mends the broken pickets.—Danbury News.

The Value of Time.

When the Roman Emperor said, "I have lost a day," he uttered a sadder truth than if he had exclaimed. "I have lost a kingdom." Napoleon said the reason why he beat the Austrians was that utes. At the celebrated battle of Rivoli, the conflict seemed on the point of being decided against him. He saw the critical state of affairs, and instantly took his resolution. He dispatched a flag to the Austrian headquarters with proposals for an armistice. The unwary Austrian soldiers fell into a snare. For a few minutes the thunders of battle were hushed. Napoleon seized the precious moments, and, while amusing the enemy with mock negotiations, arranged his line of battle, changed his front, and in a few moments was ready to renounce the farce of discussion for the stern arbitrament of arms. The splendid victory of Rivoli was the result. The great moral victories and defeats of the world often turn on five minutes. Men loiter, time flies, and all the great interests of life are speeding on with the sure and silent tread of destiny,

He Never Smiles.

The Christian Leader presents a portrait for the contemplation of the minister who "never smiles."

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Captain Jack.

A reporter who was present with the Modoc Peace Commissioner thus sketches "Captain Jack": He is a stern, dignifiedlooking man, not over thirty, though he looks older. He has a good head; though, like all indians, the forehead is low. His complexion is dark—the pure copper color-and his eyes are black, full and piercing. His hair is long, hanging down to his shoulders, and he is, of course, destitute of all beard. His mouth is large, and its shape indicates firmness, determination and a great deal of character. He was very glad to see Steele, but he did not show it by his manner. When he shook his hands it was with an indifference that, to one unacquainted with Indian character, would seem to be absolute rudeness. He was dressed in a hickory shirt, and was covered with blankets.

Another Horse Disease.

During the last few weeks, says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, the owners of valuable roadsters in Brooklyn and New York have been startled by the appearance of a disease among their work horses. The disease first manifests itself by tenderness of the feet. All over the city the signs of the disease are visible. The horses attached to every kind of vehicles are limping along the streets with their legs swathed and handaged. The absence of fine horses is everywhere remarked. The owners of livery stables refuse to let out teams except to regular customers. Sick horses are seen in front of nearly all of the cars. In answer to the wedded bliss thinks he paid pretty dear answer, "Scratches." The keepers of prithe railroad tracks.

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vices every other Sunday at 10 A. M., and alterna

Friends-Meeting at 11 A. M. every Sunday. Catholic-Rev. J. C. Bigham, Priest. Services, 1st, 3d and 5th Sundays each month at 10% A.L. Sunday School every Sunday at 2% P. M. Church of God—Rev. McKee, Pastor. Sevices every Sunday at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8% A. M.

Baptiel—Rev. Dr. Winters, Pastor. Services et ry Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 874 A. T. United Presbylerian—Rev. A. G. Wallace, Paris. Services every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7P.L. Sunday School at 81/4 A. M. Q. S. Presbyterian-Rev. B. C. Critchlow, Paston. Services every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7 P. I. Sunday School at 8% A. M.

Episcoppi. Rev. J. P. Taylor, Rector Services at 10% A. M. and 3 P. M. Sunday School at 9% A. I. Seats free, and all are cordially invited. First Methodist Church-Rev. F. S. Crowthe; Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and

ASSOCIATIONS. ASSOCIATIONS.

New Brighton Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 301-B. B.

Alexander, W. C. T., Lydia E. Johnson, W. S.

Medic every Thursday evening.

R-Dertson Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 450-Bell Lloyd, N. G., N. G. Taylor, Secretary. Metal every Monday evening.

Union Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 259—R. L. MacGovan, W. M., R. Covert, Secretary. Meets let and M. Tneedays of each month. National Bank Beaver County-John Miner, Pres dent, Edward Hoops, Cashier, Broadway.

Banking House—R. E. & H. Hoopes, Broadway. Young Men's Library Association—Joseph Berley, President; Hiram Platt, Secretary, Mer

P. M. Sunday School at 81/4 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. J. R. Mills, Pastu.
Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sur-

day School at 814 A. M.

BEAVER FALLS. CHURCHES.

Methodiet Episcopal—Rev. J. R. Roller, Pasc. Bervices every Sunday at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Methodist—Rev. J. F. Dyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 7 p. m. Payer meeting every Wednesday evening. Surar school at 214, F. M.

Presbyterian—Rev. Albert Dilworth, Pastor. S.

Presbyterian—Rev. Albert Dilworth, Pastor. S. vices every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 ½ F. B. Sunday School every Sunday at 9½ o'clock at SET place. T. Noble, Sup't.

United Presbytertan—Rev. J. I. Frazier. pastor.
Services on Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, A M and 13

P. M. Sabbath-school at 2½ P. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Beaver Valley Lodge & V. M. ATR.—Meets even.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Beaver Valley Lodge, A. Y. M., 478—Meets every second and fourth Monday of each month. The second and fourth Monday of each month. The second and fourth Monday of each month. The second seco overy Thursday evening at 7% o'clock.

Eco omy Savings Institute—Henry Hice, President.

W. C. No. 126, P. O. S. of A.—Meets every Merday evening in Washington Hall, Rameri, Block, Main street. G Alteman, R S; A Anderson, President.

PHILLIPSBURG.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. Huddleston Parice.
Services, 10¼ o'clock, and evening, 6¼ o'clock.
Sunday School every Sabbath at 2 P. M.

Lutheran—German—Rev. Mr. Borm, Parice.
Services every other Sabbath at 10¼ o'clock. and
Services every other Sabbath at 10¼ o'clock. In Sabbath School at 4 o'clock. English—Rev. Mr.

Jacobs, Pastor. Services every other Sabbath at Jacobs, Pastor. Services every other Sabbath services in Chaple at 2 o'clock, and lecture in the vices i vices in Chapel at 2 o'clock, and lecture in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 16th

o'clock.