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THE PLANETS.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

Address by Mr. Frank Griest Before the Star Club of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. The word planet originally and derivatively meant a wanderer, and was applied to those heavenly bodies that seemed to wander about among the stars, a comet occasionally being mistaken for a new planet; now it is an opaque celestial body moving in an elliptical orbit about a central sun. There are thousands of suns in the universe and tens of thousands of planets; but to us the term suggests only those of our own system—that encircle our own sun. These are eight in number, excluding the thousand and one remnants beyond Mars, and the alleged "intra-mercuricl" planet, the existence of which is the rial" planet, the existence of which is the subject of grave doubt. Five of these, ex-cluding the Earth, were known to the ancients; Uranus and Neptune are modern discoveries. It is common to say that these planets-Venus, Mars, Jupiter, etc.,

were known in ancient times; that the laws of gravity and the revolution of planets in elliptical orbits, in modern times, and that during the Middle Ages the astronomical and other records were preserved for modern science by the priest-hood of that period. That we may all have a clearer idea of the time embraced by these historic cycles, I digress for a mo-Ancient times, it is generally understood,

pire, A. D. 476. The nations of antiquity known, and reputed to have given attention to astronomy, are Babylon, Assyria, Egypt, Greece, and Rome. The warp and woof of history and mythology affirms the Indians and Chinese to have been the creation, I could have done the thing better than that." star-observers, but China cannot be called a nation of antiquity, for it exists now, as we are told, much as it was 4000 years ago. The Chaldean shepherds who instance and femembered what the morning stars sang together, were Babylonians, not of the city, but of that province, twixt the the city, but of that province, twixt the parent daily motion of the stars was parent daily motion of the Earth on its ago. The Chaldean shepherds who listened whole Babylonian Empire, some 40 centuries ago. Some say that the people of that whole province were Chaldean; be and forgotten, centuries upon centuries bethat as it may, the Babylonic. Language is universally known as the Chaldaic. Legen dary lore tells that the Assyrians also spherical; and that it needed no support patronized the study of the stars. The to retain its position in space; he also nated at one time; this accounts for the metropolis and capital of the empire argued that it was impossible for it to rewas Ninevel, on the east bank of the volve on its axis. Tigris river. The glory of Babylon faded

and fame lived after him-Hipparchus. They lived through the works of an Egyptian scholar, Ptolemy, the most famous astronomer and geographer of antiquity, and ranking fourth among ancient mathematicians. His works were the Koran of astronomy, from the 2d century, when he flourished, until Copernicus broke loose etary system—a period of 14 centuries. brilliant galaxy of astronomers, Coperni-

may be called the beginning of Modern times
As early as Hipparchus a catalogue of stars was made; the Zodiac was divided,

For nearly a half century he worked, siftas now, into twelve constellations; and ing the grain from the chaff, combining, centuries before them eclipses were fore- adding, rejecting, adducing proofs, until, told with considerable accuracy. New- when on his death-bed, a complete printed comb calls him "the father of astronomy," and he was probably the author of the theory of the epicyclic motions of the planets, attributed to his disciple Ptolemy. It was: The Sun and I have already stated that five of the planets were known to the ancients, and Earth; the Earth is a planet whose orbit that two of the major planets—Uranus and Neptune—and all of the asteroids over two hundred in number, I believe-

duced the first astronomer whose name

have been discovered since. The fact is the ancients made out a list of seven planets. How was this?

The fact is rotation of the Earth on its axis; Venus and Mercury, if they could be more closely examined, would exhibit phases like the They had no thought but that the Earth was the centre of the universe; the stars were supposed to be set in the inner surfuce of an immense hollow sphere; this celestial sphere revolved about the Earth | the vast majority at that time, and to a according to rule, arriving at a certain considerably later period, to the Ptolemaic point each night about four minutes later system, and is chiefly noted as being the than it had the previous night; they were steady-going, regular; the relative positive views of Copernicus. tions of Sirius, and Regulus, and Procyon, and the long list that they knew, were always the same; they could be depended

The Moon, however, is not so sure. To night, for instance, she is in the constellation of the Sea Goat, or the sign Aquarius; discovered by the Greek philosophers; at to-morrow night and the night following first he assumed the Sun's position to be at she will be in the sign Pisces, constellation Aquarius; and the rest of the week in the first sign of the Zodiac, Aries; and discovery of Kepler's three laws possible: in twenty-seven days from to night, i. e. the 30th of this month, will be again in and the discovery of Kepler's laws made it Aquarius, ready the succeeding night to possible for Newton to evolve his. enter the sign of the Fishes.

At the vernal equinox the Sun is at the first point of Aries, and day by day, month by month, it threads its way through the maze of the Zodiac, until twelve months later it has completed the and saw the rings of Saturn which were circle and is again at the first point of the Aries. To-night [Jan. 3] the Sun is in the sign of the Goat; on the 19th inst., it Uran March 13, 1781, but pure science enters the Water-Bearer. To-night the added Neptune to the list of known planets Sun set at 4:37; Jupiter will set about in 1846. 11:48, a difference of 7 hours and 11 min-utes; on the 22d of April they will set to-Bode, a German astronomer, discovered gether. On the 12th of this month the the following remarkable key which gives un and Saturn will be 96° apart; on the 21st of April they will be in conjunction; of the planets from the Sun: on the 1st of November they will be in opposition, and on the 13th Jupiter is in op position.

If we watch Mars night after night for a sufficient length of time we will see it apparently to move forward among the stars, then backward, and at times to stand still.

LANCASTER, PA. cult to determine whether or not Venus

named after these seven planets. Among the Romans Sunday was dies Solis, or the Sun's day; Monday was dies Lunæ, or the Moon's day; Tuesday was dies Martis, or Mars's day; Wednesday, dies Mercurii, or Mercury's day; Thursday, dies Mercurii, or Jupiter's day; Friday, dies Venerts, or Venus's day; and Saturday, dies Saturnii, or Saturn's day. Part of this plan of nomenclature is preserved in our Sunday, Monday and Saturday.

At one time Venus, the Evening Star, was not known to be Venus, the Morning Star; as the former she was called Hespe-

Star; as the former she was called Hesperus, or Vesper; as the latter, Phosphorus, or Lucifer. The astronomers at this time therefore had eight planets.

Motions of the Planets. The theory of the causes of the eccentric motions of Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, etc., as advanced by Hipparchus, completed by Ptolemy, and preserved in his work, the 'Almagest," is this : Suppose an imaginary planet to revolve about the Earth at a distance from the Earth equal to the mean distance of Jupiter from the Earth. Then let the real planet, Jupiter, revolve about this imaginary one at a distance from the imaginary orb of half the difference between its least and greatest distance from the Earth. This double motion of Jupiter would be an epicycle, and correspond very nearly to the apparent motion of the planet; it corresponded closely enough to satisfy the majority of astronomers for over 1,500 years. It was the principal extend from the begining of the world to the downfall of the Western Roman Em-system. It did not, however, satisfy all. system. It did not, however, satisfy all. Alfonso, king of Castile, disgusted with the cumbersome complexity of epicyclic cranks, said, "If I had been consulted at

Pythagoras, one of the Greek astrono-mers, suggested that the Sun was the centre about which the planets revolve. He argued that "fire, which composes the caused by a revolution of the Earth on its axis, but this was regarded as chimerical. Thus, we see, these truths were dreamed of fore they were proved to be facts. Ptolemy believed and proved the Earth to be

In the first half of the 16th century, as that of Assyria grew bright. Bithynia, one of the countries of Asia Minor, that peninsula south of the Black sea, protion of printing and the voyages of Colum-bus; while Albert Durer, in Holland, and Raphael, Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, and Titian, in Italy, were painting for the world's uttermost posterity; while Loyola was founding the most powerful religious order that ever existed, and his disciples were pushing their labors to the very core of the American continent; while the old Ottoman empire, under from much stereotyped error and pro- Solyman the Magnificent, was at the zenith claimed the Sun the centre or our plan-etary system—a period of 14 centuries.

of its power and glory; while Luther, Melanethon and Zwingli were breaking the The Middle Ages comprise that period of petty governments, tyrannical rule, scientific lethargy and fanaticism extending from John Knox was establishing the nucleus the fall of the Western Roman Empire in of Presbyterianism in Scotland; while A. D. 476 to the discovery of America in Menno Simon was organizing that sect. 1492. During this time astronomy was astrology, and was cultivated not to described by the streets, and whose plain garb is daily seen on our streets, and whose pleasant homes dot the velop the science, but as a means of fore- Lancaster county landscape; while Henry telling the future. The presence of Venus VIII. was establishing the Church of Engin the horoscope foretold love; Mars war; Jupiter power, and the Pleiades storms the sea. With the close of the Middle Ages the influence of the astrologer waned, but did not for a long time entirely and the valley of the Mississippi; while disappear, for we are told that as late as da Gama and Magellan rounded the souththe reign of Charles II., of England, Lilly, the last of the famous astrologers, was World, and the latter's crew practically called before a committee of the House of proved the rotundity of the earth Commons to give his opinion of future | by circumnavigating it; while the robber events. Charles II. died in 1685. That minions of Cortez and Pizarro were despoiling the sacred temples of the Incas cus, Galileo, and Kepler, all flourished and Montezumas—during all this time a after the close of the Middle Ages, in what comparatively obscure Polish priest, of copy of his work was placed in his hand.

That priest was Nicholas Copernicus, and It was: The Sun and Stars are stationary; the Moon alone revolves about the is between Venus and Mars; the planets

In the latter part of the same century Tycho Brahe, a Dane, made extended astronomical observations; he clung, as did

Kepler soon discovered that the hypothesis of circular orbits, with the Sun at the centre, could not be verified. He tried the circle in about twenty different ways without success; he then tried the ellipse, a figure some of whose properties had been discovered by the Greek philosophers; at the centre, but finally discovered that its true position was at one of the foci. The doctrine of Copernicus made the

Galileo was a contemporary of Kepler and believed in the Ptolemaic theory; he

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4 7 10 16 28 52 100 196 Mer. Ven. Earth Mars — Jup. Sat. Ura. Kepler had predicted that a new planet would be discovered between Mars and Jupiter, and after the discovery of this ap-This is true of all the other planets and parent law the teeling grew stronger had been observed by ancient astronomers, and all of these bodies whose motions were different from those of the fixed stars were called planets or wanderers.

The list was made out in the order of their distances from the earth: Moon, Mercury, Venus, Sun, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn. And sometimes because it was difficult to determine whether or not Venus

24 equal parts and each part given to an astronomer, whose duty it was to carefully scrutinize that region for moving bodies.

On the evening of the first day of this century the zeal of Piazzi, a Sicilian astronomer.

and Mercury were nearer the earth than mer, was rewarded by the discovery of was the Sun, they were transposed and the list stood: Moon, Sun, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn. The relative distances from the earth were decided by the times of their revolutions about it.

The desired transposed and what succeeding observations prove to be a superior planet. Piazzi was taken ill, the planet was lost, and many doubted the fact of its discovery; unavailing search was made for it, until about a year after-The days of the week among the Chaldeans, Egyptians and Persians were named after these seven planets. Among

mathematical astronomers, devoted him-self to the task of explaining this varia-tion. He worked on the hypothesis that it was due to the existence of a planet be-yond Uranus, calculated its position, and sent the result to Dr. Galle, for the veri-

of this century is that of Mars's two moons by Prof. Asaph Hall, of the Washington observatory, in August, 1877.

Possible Planets. son, of Ann Arbor. It has been named Vulcan; sign, a hammer; distance from the Sun, 13,000,000 miles; orbital revolu-

ion, 20 days. Owing to some irregularities, also, in the movements of Neptune, it has been

General Facts of Interest. It has been alleged—and Newcomb thinks it probable—that Jupiter is to some through a telescope.

direction as seen from the Earth; superior conjunction when beyond the Sun;

Saturn, .12, &c. at any part of its surface being about the same throughout its year. The angle in the case of Mars, is but a few degrees greater than that of the Earth; hence

The heat and light received on Mercury are estimated at six times what we receive; on Neptune it is only one thousandth as much as that received by the Earth.

Perhaps the most interesting phenome non to the astronomer is the transit of Venus-that is, its passage across the disc Cracow, was dedicating his days and nights of the sun, which occurs at regular intervals of 1051, 8, 1211 and 8 years, after which the order is repeated. It was first carefully observed in December, 1631, Kepler having predicted that a transit would take place on that date. The object of this observation, as fully explained a year ago, was to get the parallax of the Sun, from which its distance can be calcu-

lated ity Academy to observe a transit in the East Indies. He could not reach his statransit which would occur in eight years, and supported himself by engaging in mercantile pursuits. On the day of the next transit the sun arose in a clear sky, but just as the transit was to begin, a sudden storm covered the sky with clouds. When they cleared away the transit was

The last transit was in 1874 and was observed in Europe, Asia and Africa, and on certain islands of the Pacific. The distance of the Sun as calculated from these observations is about 92,000,000 of miles. The next transit, in December, 1882, will be visible throughout the United States. May you all be here to see.

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known major planet was discovered by Dr. Galle, of Berlin. For many years it had been noticed that the planet Uranus did not conform to the orbit laid down for it. Leverrier, the most profound of French

fication which it received. J. C. Adams about the same time made an independent calculation, arriving at about the same re-One of the most important discoveries

For several years it has been thought probable that there is at least one planet between the Sun and Mercury. It has been observed that there is a variation of forty seconds every hundred years in the position of Mercury. For the past twenty years at various times its discovery has been announced, but Newcomb says it has always been seen by unskillful observers. Since the publication of his work, however, it has been conceded by many astronomers that such a body was seen during the eclipse of the Sun in 1878, by Prof. Wat-

thought by some that there may be a planet beyond, which has as yet eluded the search of science.

extent self-luminous. All the planets receive nearly, if not all, their light from the Sun. But one-half is therefore illumimoonlike phases exhibited by the interior planets, Venus and Mercury, when seen

A planet is said to be in conjunction with the Sun when the two are in the same

inferior conjunction when between the Earth and Sun. The inferior planets only can be in inferior conjunction. A planet is in opposition when it and the Sun are in diametrically opposite di-rection from the Earth. A planet in such position would cross our meridian at mid-

night. Only superior planets can be in opposition. The specific gravity of the Earth, taking distilled water as the unit, is 5.21; taking the Earth as the unit, that of Mercury is estimated at 1.24; Venus, .92; Mars, .96;

The diversity of seasons on a planet depends on the size of the angle formed by he intersection of its equator with the plane of the ecliptic, its orbit. The angle thus formed in the case of Jupiter is very small (a little over 3°), hence there is little change of seasons, the heat and light

its seasons are very similar to ours.

. Transits of Venus.

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