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We are now at the beginning of May, Let the observer step out on the roof of his house, or any place commanding a clear view of the heavens in all directions, say at 9 o'clock p. m. Facing the north he will see about forty degrees above the horizon a lone star of the second magnitude. It is Polaris, or the North Star. In order the more certainly to recognize it let him look still higher, almost overhead, and he will see the Great Bear, recognizable by seven bright stars which mark out the figure of a large dipper with a long, bent handle. The dipper will appear up side down, and by following with his eye an imaginary line drawn through the two stars in the bowl which are furtherest from the handle and extend downward a distance about equal to the length of the dipper, he will be led to the same lone star before described, and will thereby obtain certain evidence that the star is Polaris. The two stars in the dipper through which the line is supposed to be drawn are sometimes called the Pointers. A still further means of making sure that the star under observation is really the North Star is by noticing that it is the last star in the handle of a second dipper much smaller than the other but resembling it in shape, except that the handle appears to be bent the wrong way. As the large dipper is the most conspicuous part of the constellation of the Great Bear, so the small dipper comprises the chief star in the constellation of the Little Bear, which swings around the pole of the heavens as if attached to it by the end of its tail. If the observer has a telescope with a first rate object glass of not less than two inches aperture, and an eyepiece magnifying about a 100 times, he may expect to be able to see the celebrated companion of Polaris, a little blue star of only the ninth magnitude, close to the large star and hard to catch with a small telescope, but very beautiful when well seen. Let the observer now follow with his eye the trend of the dipper's handle, and continuing the same curve to a distance from the end of the handle a little greater than the whole length of the

dipper, he will come upon a fine star of the first magnitude, of a fiery hue, well up in the eastern sky and outshining all its neighbors. This is Arcturus. The stars around it belong to the constellation Bootes, or the Bear Driver, of which Arcturus is the chief brilliant. With the elescope a crowd of little stars, invisible to the naked eye, can be seen surrounding Arcturus. At a considerable distance have been cured. northeast, or to the left of Arcturus, the Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA. stars forming the almost complete outline | wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to of a crown. This is the constellation of women. the Northern Crown, and the brightest star in the circlet is called Alphacca. Still ting pangs of rheumatism, further to the left and low down in the sky some of the stars of Hercules are visible, and far in the northeast, close to the horizon, the splendid Vega is scintillating, but the observer had better leave these stars until next month, when they will be much higher at the same hour, and turn back to Arcturus, which will serve as the base for a fresh excursion in another brilliant quarter of the sky. Between Arcturus and the Great Bear are the Hunting Dogs, with which Bootes is supposed to be chasing the Bear; but the stars composing them are all small and incon spicuous, except one of the third magnitude called Cor Caroli. This star is about half way between the end of the dipper's handle and a little group of faint stars west of Arcturus, which resembles a patch of thin white cloud. This group is called clearly the crowd of little stars composing this singular constellation. A little north of the middle of a line drawn from Arctu rus to Alphaeca is the fine second magnitude star Mirac, one of the most beautiful doubles in the heavens. It requires a first rate three-inch telescope to separate it.

One of the stars composing it is orange and the other green. Almost in a line with the Northern Crown and Arcturus, and well down toward the southeastern horizon, the glit-tering white star, Spica Virginis, will be This is one of the stars used by sailors to ascertain their longitude at sea. West of Spica is an irregular quadrangle of stars making the constellation of the

Crow. Looking now a little southwest of the point overhead, half a dozen stars will be seen ranged in the form of a sickle, with a short handle. The largest of these, which s in the end of the handle of the sickle, is Regulus. This star, like Spica, is of great use to sailors, and it marks the heart of the constellation Leo, or the Lion. This constellation is the centre from which the famous November meteors radiate. Just north of the sickle are a number of small scattered stars constituting the Little Lion. Somewhat less than half way from Regulus to Spica, and a little north of a line drawn between them, is a bright sec-ond magnitude star which, with Spica and Arcturus, marks out a large triangle. This is Denebola, in the Lion's tail. West of Leo another little cluster of faint stars somewhat resembling Berenice's Hair will be seen. This is called the Manger, and it marks the zodiacal constellation of Cancer. The Manger has frequently been mistaken for a comet. It lies between two little stars called the Aselli, and according to a very old weather adage, when the Aselli become faint or disappear, a storm is at hand. Still further down in the northwest two

stars of nearly equal magnitude and only about five degrees apart will be seen. These are the Twins, Castor and Pollux, in the constellation Gemini. Castor, the uppermost of the two, is a celebrated and eautiful double star, which can be easily eparated with a telescope of two and a-half or three inches aperture. South of the Twins is Procyon, a bright, first magnitude star, in the constellation of the Little Dog. Not only is this star interesting on account of its brilliancy, but it has a mysterious, invisible companion, whose existence is amply proved by the perturb-ing effect it has upon the motions of the star, but which no human eye has ever yet been able to see even with the aid of the

most powerful telescopes. A line drawn through Castor and Pollux and extended toward the northwest a nitude. It is Capella, the chief brilliant in the contellation Auriga. This star, WIDNEY WORT FOR SALE AT M. B. which is of a totally different color from which is of a totally different color from Arcturus, disputes with him the claim to predence as the brightest star in the north ern hemisphere of the heavens. Northeast of Capella and low down in the sky are Perseus and Cassiopeia, but they are too close to the horizon to be well seen at this time of year. Between Auriga and the Great Bear are a lot of small stars com-Great Bear are a lot of small stars comprising the constellation of the Lynx. The planet Jupiter is, just now so sit-

uated that it way somewhat confuse the observer in his efforts to recognize the

stars, though no one who has once had it pointed out to him will ever mistake this or any other planet for a fixed star. The planet's light is steady, and shows no scintillation like that of the stars. Jupiter is now southeast of Capella, and pretty well down in the western sky; the observer will have no difficulty in recognizing it as it outshines all the stars though lack-

ing their piercing and scintillating rays.

In June other constellations will be rising in the east. The planetary records of May are full of matters of exciting interest. Two of the giant planets, Neptune and Saturn, reach conjunction. Mercury arrives at eastern elongation, and is visible as evening star during nearly the entire month. Venus and Mars are in close conjunction. Every planet in the system, viewed from the earth, is in the northern declination. The moon comes in for distinguished honors. She is very near Saturn, she occults Beta Scorpii, and she gets up for a favored few in the far away region of the Southern Pacific ocean, the grandest, most sublime and awe-inspiring spectacle that terrestial observers ever behold, when, for nearly

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BIRE'S CARPET HALL

Telephone Conversation.

" Hello, there !"

" Why don't you answer my questions ?" "I can't hear you; the wagons on this square, passing along from Shirk's Carpet Hall, loaded with Carpets, keep up such a con-stant rumbling noise that it interiers with

prices that the people are growing wild over

can't miss it. Good-bye !"

" Well, I want a Carpet, and I believe I'll go there myself. Where is the place?"
"Don't you know where that is? I thought everybody knew the Old Reliable Carpet Hall, corner of West King and Water streets. You

" Is tust so? What's the matter at Shirk's ?" "Why, they are selling Carpets at such low