

The Planets in November. At that delightful moment when night is no yet—day is no more, and when twilight has already begun to cast its soft, rosy and fantastic reflections over everything, if we cast our eyes toward the western sky we shall be awarded by seeing Venus, the fairest of all planets, as she makes her first appearance after her many weeks' retirement from our celestial tabernacles. She comes brilliant and smiling, but is not as large as when we had her good-bye and Jupiter was left to reign in her stead; but she is fast growing, and as she comes nearer she will appear larger and larger, so that in a few days she will be as large as the sun, and will have regained her full size and radiance.

Jupiter, as the month opens, is still the star performer of the company, and rising earlier on each succeeding evening will be a prominent object through the month, although his disk is daily decreasing in size. He is in the constellation of the Water Bearer and now sets shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning.

Saturn is a morning star, is in the constellation of the Virgin and is gradually increasing in size as he gets nearer the earth. He has again donned his jewelry, as his rings can now more be seen, and they will be more plainly visible as he continues to turn on his axis and present a different face to us from what we have lately been accustomed to seeing. Mercury remains a morning star until the 27th, when he passes the sun to reappear on his opposite side as an evening star. We are before he appears to pass on the face of this planet, as he is far too close to the sun, and in fact, we shall not again see him until after the year draws to a close.

Mars is also a morning star, and although almost hidden from view by the sun, he is not so much a point that his rocky glare cannot be perceived at present. He is however, coming this way rapidly, bringing with him the promise of wonderful things for the coming year, when he will be glorious to spectacle to attract both scientists and amateurs.

Neptune is another of the morning stars, and is in the constellation of Taurus and about twenty degrees north declination, rises at about 5:30 o'clock in the morning. He is in opposition to the sun on the 29th, after which he will be an evening star.

Uranus comes under the banner followed by the morning stars until the 25th, when he is in conjunction with the sun, after which he will be an evening star. Terrestrial observers can take but little interest in these conjunctions, as the smaller actors are entirely hidden from view, being completely engulfed in the sun's beams.

A Kind Friend. Is what they call that famous Remedy? Red Flag Oil, it quickly cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, and all pain. It is good for man or beast.

No other medicine has won for itself such confidence as Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator. It is the best combination for the cure of all Kidney and Liver Complaints. Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

The Stagnation of Entreaty. A pretty Woodward avenue girl, with a love for slang, and the proud possession of a father with money enough, but small inclination to let go of it, asked her mother the other day about taking a voyage up the lakes.

"Where's the money to come from?" inquired the mother.

"Papa, of course," said the girl.

"Not much, of course," corrected the mother. "He grows so at every additional expense. But he is so poor as to have a famazack swamp land. I wouldn't start him to scolding for anything by asking him for money."

GATHERING THE SEEDS. How the Department of Agriculture Oversees Them. The Department of Agriculture is purchasing seeds for supplying the farmers of the country. All such buying is done directly from growers. Congress appropriates \$100,000 for this purpose annually. It costs \$60.00 to put up the product and ship it from Washington, so that only \$40.00 is actually devoted to paying for the material distributed. In June and July special agents travel about inspecting the crops which the seedmen are raising. They select what they want by sample, and in November they journey around again and make their contracts.

The seedman does not usually produce the stock in trade on his own land. They hire the use of extensive tracts from farmers, sometimes such a plantation will include a thousand acres—paying so much an acre and supplying the seeds to be planted. On their part, the farmers contract to deliver the crops ordered, husked or threshed, cleaned and in good condition. It is agreed that they shall do all the labor and that the parties of the other part shall be permitted to examine the fields at any time and weed out all "rogues," which are plants of inferior varieties such as will crop in.

CHEATING IN HORSE BLANKETS. Nearly every pattern of Horse Blanket is imitated in color and style. In most cases the imitation looks just as good as the genuine, but it isn't the warp threads, and so lacks strength, and while it sells for only a little less than the genuine it isn't worth one-half as much. The fact that Horse Blankets are copied is strong evidence that they are THE STANDARD, and every buyer should see that the Horse Blanket is sewed on the inside of the Blanket.

5A HORSE BLANKETS ARE THE STRONGEST. Five Mile Boss Electric Extra Toot Baker. Ask for 5A HORSE BLANKETS ARE THE STRONGEST. 100 & 5 STYLE. At prices that defy competition. If you can't get them from your dealer, write us. Ask for the 5A Book. You can get it without charge. W.M. AVREZ & CO., INC., Philadelphia.

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What She Meant. The struggles of childhood with long words are often as pathetic as they are dull, but it is the funny side which is apt to impress the elders. A lady went not long ago to call upon a neighbor in the country, and found the five year old son of the house playing upon the lawn.

A Glorious Record. Since the introduction of the Famous Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure in this vicinity, the death rate from Consumption has decreased wonderfully; it never fails to effect a cure. Price 25 cts. Try it. Trial size Regulator has done more to relieve the suffering of mankind than all other medicines. It cures all Stomach and Liver troubles. Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

How to Make Money. A man who is wise, careful and conservative, energetic, persevering and tireless, need have no fear of the future. But there is one other thing. He must have a steady head—one that can weather the rough sea of reverses from which no life is altogether free, and one that will not become too big when success attends his efforts. Keep out of the way of speculators. Take your money, whether it be much or little, to one whose reputation will insure you good counsel. Invest your money where the principal is safe, and you will get along. But don't forget the accrues. It is from little accrues that great fortunes grow. See that your money starts early in life. Save your money with regularity. By so doing you will more than save your money; you will make money.—Henry Clews in *London Home Journal*.

Headache is said to yield almost invariably to a simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. English capitalists recently purchased \$150,000 worth of railroad machines in Philadelphia for Brazilian railroads.

\$10,000 will be paid for a recipe enabling us to make WOLF'S ACME BLACKING at such a price that the retailer can profitably sell it at 10c a bottle. At present the retail price is 20c. This offer is open until January 1st, 1912. For particular address the undersigned.

PIK-RON is the name of a pair of which a 25c bottle is enough to make six scratched and dilled cherry chairs look like newly finished mahogony. It will do many other remarkable things which no other product can do. All retailers sell it.

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State Farm Statistics. HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.—The State Board of Agriculture has concluded its collection of statistics relating to farm taxation for the present year, and Secretary Edge has arranged the data already collected into a table which will show the number of farms returned from each county, the total estimated value of the farms, the total amount of taxes paid on each, the ratio of the assessed to the real value of farms in each county, and the average rate of farm taxation in each county in the State.

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