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UNKNOWN.

Oh, what can be the glory of that land
That lies beyond our ken,
By poet and by prophet vision scanned,
But baffling word and pen—
Since here within these long, perfected days,
Which grace and beauty fill,
Such clouds meet slowly in the sun's warm
rays,
Such shadows clothe each hill?

How can we picture aught beyond more fair—
The fragrant breeze of pine,
Incense from flowers that wave in Summer
air,
Lakes burdened with white lilies, hail
divine!

Can there be other, grander sights unseen?
Shall there be a land of
With its wild sweep of waves, its changeful
shore,
And strange, weird melody?

Could we but break the silence, and unveil
The world that lies so near,
Would not the heart be weary tale
We would not pass to hear?

Aye, it is best, still the asking soul
Would fain see that which
To know what dwells in the sun's smile,
And whence such glory springs!

The very breeze murmur of some home,
Curtained from mortal view,
And round our pleasure Summer dwelling
room,
Our longings to renew!

METEORS.

Their Origin and Cause—Where to
Look for Them—Historical Notices
of Meteorites.

Almost any clear night when the
moon is absent, many meteors may be
seen shooting about through the sky.
They look like stars, and, with good
reason, are often called shooting stars.
It should be admitted that the real stars
are at very great and mostly unknown
distances, and in general, never appear
to move with respect to each other;
while meteors, or shooting stars, are
never seen outside of our atmosphere.
They are originally entirely out-
side, being small solid bodies of metal-
lic or stony matter floating through
space, in orbits around the sun, like
planets. In this original form they are
called meteoroids. And when the earth
meets or passes near them they are at-
tracted by the earth with great force
and enter the atmosphere with amaz-
ing velocity, which develops heat so in-
tense as to set them on fire, and they
burn with a most brilliant light, thus
giving them a star-like appearance.
They generally burn up and vanish
while they are yet high up in the sky.
Their visible paths are often only a few
degrees long. Indeed one is occasion-
ally seen without any apparent motion,
because it moves right towards us.
Some of the larger ones burn longer,
with greater light, and leave a reddish
train behind them, which is the red-hot
ashes left streaming through the air,
and gradually disappears on cooling.
Others, still larger, with a brilliant
light, nearly reach the earth, and are
called fire-balls. Some of these
bodies probably enter the atmosphere
fall to the earth, and penetrate the
soil without being entirely consumed.
Such bodies have been seen to fall and
taken up while they were still hot.
Others have been seen to fall and
they got cold. Such bodies are
called meteorites—meteoric stones, and
sometimes aerolites—stones from the
air. Some are much smaller than one's
hand, others as large as a good-sized
rock, weighing several hundred pounds.
A very singular meteorite was found
many years ago near the village of Tuc-
son, Arizona. It was removed to the
Smithsonian Institution, at Washington.
In November, 1860, its form is that of a
ring, about four feet in diameter. One
side is much thicker and heavier than
the other. Its weight is about fourteen
hundred pounds. Meteoric stones have
thus been found in all parts of the
world's museums, and are valuable
scientific curiosities.

These minute planetary bodies wan-
dering through space around the sun,
in much the same manner as the com-
ets, places than others, occasionally form-
ing a collective ring, in some parts of
which great numbers are met with.
And this accounts for the extraordinary
meteoric showers on record. I suppose
nearly everybody has heard of the won-
derful meteoric shower which occurred
early in the morning of November 13,
1833. It seemed like all the stars of
heaven were increased in brightness
and falling to the earth. The light
which it caused was very great. Wonder
how many people would be scared by
such an exhibition in these latter days!
A similar shower, though not so great,
was witnessed in 1799, just thirty-four
years before; and another still less,
though very considerable, in exactly
thirty-three years afterwards, viz: No-
vember 13, 1866. But it was much
more prominent in England than in
America.

Sometimes a large meteoroid strikes
the atmosphere with such violence as to
explode with a loud noise, and break in
several pieces, which fly along in their
separate tracks. A noted example of
this kind was seen by many persons in
this State at nine o'clock in the evening
of December 21, 1876. When meteorites
are analyzed, they are found to be com-
posed largely of iron, mixed with other
substances, all of which are known to
exist on the earth, but in different pro-
portions of combinations. So that a
meteorite, as a mass, is different from
any other body we know of, although
of the same materials differently put to-
gether. Besides the group of meteoroids
which the earth passes, or penetrates,
near the middle of November, there is
each year, there is another which we
pass about the 10th of August, when we
may expect that shooting stars will be
more numerous than they are in ordi-
nary clear nights.

Observations for a number of years
show that the August meteors generally
move in a direction from north to south,
and by extending their paths northerly
toward to meet in the constellation
Perseus, near the northeastern horizon.
This is called the radiant point, and the
August meteors are called Perseids.
The November meteors are called
Leonids, because their radiant point is in
Leo. A Chinese astronomer noticed the
fall of a great meteorite on January 14,
615 B. C., which "broke several chariots
and killed many men." Another chronicler
tells us that in the year 944 A. D.,
pieces of fire traversed the atmosphere
and burnt several houses. A shower
of stones fell at Rome in 343 B. C.
In 1604, not one single meteorite
ever caused so great a sensation,
or created so much interest in several
ways, as one seen to fall about noon in a

when-need near Ensisheim, Germany, on
November 7, 1492. A strange and loud
noise was heard between eleven and
twelve in the morning over a considerable
portion of Southern Germany and
Switzerland, followed by a confused
noise, and the fall of a great stone from
the air. It was taken from a depth of
four to six feet, and weighed two
hundred and sixty pounds. This meteor-
ite was a theme of general conversation
for a long time. The Emperor
Maximilian talked with the nobles about
it, and they decided the occurrence to be
a wonderful miracle from God. The
stone was ordered to be hung up in the
church at Ensisheim, not to be molested
by anyone. But the Emperor must
have two pieces of it one for himself
and one for the Duke of Austria. Many
people came to see the wonder, and it
remained in the church for three
hundred years. In the turmoil of the
French Revolution, in 1790, it was re-
moved to Colmar, for greater safety,
and afterward restored to its resting
place. A fragment of this interesting
relic has been secured and placed in
the Museum of Natural History and one in
the Garden of Plants, Paris.

On the 27th of November, 1827, Pierre
Gassendi, a noted astronomer, witnessed
the fall of an aerolite surrounded by a
cloud of rainbow colors. It was in the
southeastern France, and the stone
weighed fifty-nine pounds. He, with
others, then supposed it to have come
from a volcano. In 1795, Decem-
ber 13, 1803, a very brilliant fire-ball
fell in the County of York, England,
heard a loud explosion, followed by a
hissing noise. He looked and saw a
stone falling, which went several feet
in the ground not far from where he
stood. Its weight was fifty-six pounds.
In Normandy, Northeastern France,
seen passing through the air with a
about one o'clock in the after-
noon of the 26th of April,
1803, a very brilliant fire-ball was
seen, and on April 20, 1876,
a mass of meteoric iron, nearly eight
pounds, fell at Rowton, England. The
fall of this meteorite was preceded by a
noise like thunder, that shook the air
for many miles. It occurred near four
o'clock in the afternoon, and was of the
hot when dug from a depth of eighteen
inches an hour afterward. These are
only a few of numerous meteoric phe-
nomena which have been observed at
different times in many parts of the
world. W. Dawson, in Indianapolis
Journal.

At this time of the year one commonly
reads of persons struck dead, blind or
paralyzed by lightning; some of the phe-
nomena are very puzzling, especially in
cases where persons are but slightly in-
jured.

On June 6, 1881, I was in the open
country near the sea between Gosport
and Southampton, in a place where
there was no shelter. Here I was sud-
denly overtaken by a violent storm of
thunder, lightning and rain. Before I
could get to the shelter, the rain was
drenched by the lightning rain, and to
save myself from a drenching I, per-
haps foolishly, put up my umbrella; at
the same instant I saw a blaze of fire on
the right-hand side of my face, the thun-
der burst the same moment, and a violent
wrenching pain seized the fingers of
my right hand (which held the um-
brella), the pain instantly traveling to
my elbow and shoulder, where it ceased.
With the exception of a strong pain in
the arm like rheumatism for the rest of
the day, I felt no further ill effects.

There is a blind beggar sometimes
seen about here who carries a label stat-
ing that his eyes were destroyed by
lightning; there is no iris to either eye;
both are quite white. One day lately I
asked him how he lost his sight. He
said that he was leaving a country pub-
lic house during a thunder storm, and
he received the blow from the lightning
at the street door, as he stood on the
top of a short flight of stone steps.
He could only remember seeing the
blaze of the lightning, and being hurled
to the ground down the steps into the
street. On his senses returning, he was
blind. He states that he had a little
glimmering sight at the time of recovery,
but first one eye and then the other
soon lost its totality, and the present
state.

A few years ago several letters ap-
peared in *Nature* regarding the descent
of balls of fire in thunder storms. On
July 5, 1881, while watching a storm
from my windows at 11:30 p. m., I dis-
tinctly saw in the south a ball of fire
drop from the clouds to the earth. The
descent was rapid, but not comparable
with lightning, and with an inclination
to the east. The ball appeared large,
and one-half or one-third the ap-
parent size of the moon. A carpenter
who was working for me at the time,
Mr. George Hebb, on calling upon me a
few days after the storm, told me (I
had not previously mentioned the mat-
ter to him) that he had seen the descent
of the same ball of fire from Midway
park while he was walking toward the
south. It is the only example I have
seen.—*Worthington G. Smith, in Nature*.

—A bright little fellow about eight
years of age was very anxious to go to
walk with his father. "No," said the
father, "you can't go; you're too little."
"Oh, no, papa," he said stoutly, "I'm
a big boy." "All right," said his father,
"come along." On the way home the
little fellow became tired and wanted
his father to carry him. "I thought
you were a big boy," said his father,
pretending to snarl. "I was a big boy
when I started out," he said, "but I'm
a little boy now." He was carried the
rest of the way.—*Boston Globe*.

It is hard work to be honest. Every-
body is worth having that is good, or
great, or labor, endurance and sacri-
fice, and honesty is one of the charac-
teristics that calls for this cost. Why,
then, should not honesty receive some
little encouragement through the law?
The prompt punishment of those who offend
against it.—*Boston Commonwealth*.

Kerguelen's Land.

In former years the Kerguelen group
of islands was noted as a favorite breed-
ing-place for the sea elephant. On this
account it has been much frequented by
sealers for the last forty years, and re-
spected by whalers as a wintering
place. The elephants have been re-
cklessly killed, that they are now
quite rare, but are still found in con-
siderable numbers on Hurd's Island.
Probably they would long ago have
entirely abandoned the Kerguelen
Island, but for the single inaccessible
stretch of coast called "Bonfire Beach,"
where they still "haul up" in the
months of October and November, and
breed in considerable numbers. This
beach is shut in by precipitous cliffs,
across which it is quite impossible to
transport oil in casks, nor can boats
land from the sea, or vessels lie at an-
chorage in the offing, on account of the
heavy western winds which prevail a
great part of the time. On capturing a
small female some sealers made a
careful examination of it with
entire success, and found it to be ten
inches long, and in girth eight feet and
four inches, being enormously fat. The
layer of fat, beneath the skin, was four
inches thick, and the body seemed al-
most formless, and the fat quivered
like a jelly. Another specimen which
they killed, a bull elephant, measured
twenty-three feet in length. These fel-
lows, which alone are provided with a
proboscis, take charge of each of a
large number of females, guarding them
from the approach of other bulls, and
prevent them from returning to the sea
before the young are old enough to do
so with safety. During the breeding
season the bulls are very pugacious, fight-
ing fiercely with each other, and even at-
tacking the sealers themselves. Al-
though seemingly so unwieldy, they get
over the beaches with surprising speed,
supplanting both hippers and seals, and
using them like crutches. The beaches
of the Royal Sound are fringed by in-
numerable wallows or cradle-shaped
pits, in which the animals lie during
the breeding season, recalling the buf-
falo wallows of our Western prairie.

Besides the sea elephant the sea leop-
ard often visits the island, as do several
species of seal. The leopard is hunted
for its oil, but is less valuable than the
elephant, being a much more active
animal, and therefore less heavily loaded
with blubber. The king penguin is said
to be its favorite food, which speaks
well for the sea leopard's activity in
water, the penguin swimming rapidly
on its back, and catching the fish upon
which it feeds. The leopard is described
as pursuing and overtaking the penguin
under water, rising to the surface and
tossing it into the air, so as to catch it
more securely, and devour it. It is also
said that many species of whale and
porpoise abound in the early days of
whaling in the Indian Ocean. The Deso-
lel Islands are said to have been swarmed
by whales, for which the archipelago
furnished secure and sheltered
breeding places. Even now this region
is one of the best whale-fishing grounds
of the Antarctic Seas.—*N. Y. Observer*.

The World's Great Bells.

Russia is in the lead in the line of
bells, some of her manufacture being
the most famous of the world. It is
said that in Moscow alone before the
great fire, there were no fewer than
1,706 large bells. One called the giant,
which was cast in the sixteenth cen-
tury, and broken by falling from the
tower, and recast in 1854, was so large
that it required twenty-four men to ring
it; its weight was estimated at 288,000
pounds. It was suspended from an im-
mense beam at the foot of the tower,
but it again fell during the fire of June
19, 1877, and was a second time broken
to fragments, which were used with
different material in 1732 in casting the
King of Bells, still to be seen at Mos-
cow. Some falling from the tower, the
bell of 1737 broke a piece from its side,
which has never been replaced. The
bell is estimated to weigh 443,732
pounds; it is 19 feet 3 inches high, and
surrounds the tower 80 feet 9 inches.
Its value in metal alone is estimated
to amount to upward of \$400,000.
St. Ivan's also in Moscow, is 40
feet 9 inches in circumference, 161 feet
thick, and weighs 127,800 pounds. The
bells of the Kremlin, and those of
Russia in size. In Pekin there are seven
bells, each of which, according to
Father Le Compt, weighs 120,000
pounds. The weight of the leading
great bells of the world may be seen in
the following:

King of Bells—Moscow	443,732
St. Ivan's—Moscow	127,800
Pekin	120,000
Vienna	40,000
Olmutz—Bohemia	40,000
Rouen—France	40,000
St. Paul's—London	40,000
St. Peter's—Rome	28,500
St. Peter's—Rome	28,500

A Miserable Man.

"Watch that trunk," said the driver
of a stage-coach to a negro passenger,
"and if it falls off, tell me."
"All right, sah," said the passenger.
The coach had gone quite a little dis-
tance, when the driver, looking back,
asked:
"Is the trunk all right?"
"Doan' know, sah. It fell off."
"What?"
"Tell off 'bout three miles back yan-
der."
"Why in thunder didn't you tell me?"
"Didn't low dat yer wuz in a hurry."
"I told you to tell me if it fell!"
"I tell you, sah, it did, but I didn't
say so." "You didn't say so?" "Yes,
I did, sah, but I didn't say so." "You
didn't say so?" "Yes, I did, sah, but I
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