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The Theories Concerning Mars.

Many theories have been propounded to account for the canals; but latterly only two have been before the public, those of Signor Cerulli and Professor Lowell respectively. Signor Cerulli regards the canals as optical illusions caused by the action of the eye in shaping dots of light and shade into regular forms. Professor Lowell, on the other hand, does not question the reality of the canals. His observations have revealed the fact that both single and double canals and the round spots at the canal junctions known as

oases, are subject to seasonal change; and that the whole canal system is dependent on the melting of the polar cap. Professor Lowell regards the lines which we can call the canals as not the canals proper, but the strips of ground fertilized by them. As the Polar caps melt the canals become darker. A wave of verdure passes from the poles down to the equator, and into the opposite hemispheres. Professor Lowell is of opinion that the canal system is the work of the inhabitants of Mars; the planet is older than the earth, and as much of its surface appears to be desert land, it suffers from a scarcity of water. To remedy this the supposed inhabitants have constructed this system of canals and have made their abode in the various oases, which are believed by Professor Lowell to be centers of population, where the inhabitants, driven from the deserts by scarcity of water, cluster around the fertilized regions.

Both theories have been before the public for a number of years. A few years ago most astronomers seemed to incline toward the illusion theory. But the observations made at Flatstaff in 1903 and 1905 were a serious blow to the hypothesis. Professor Lowell detected in 1903 a curious clustering of the double canals in the equatorial regions.

Now, as illusions cannot be distributed systematically, the inference is obvious that the phenomena are real.

In 1905 the writer had the honor to receive from Professor Lowell copies of several photographs of Mars secured at Flagstaff, on which the canals were plainly seen as straight, dark lines, and not, as on the illusion theory, as dots of light and shade. As Professor Lowell remarked in a note to the writer:

"The camera does not agree with the armchair critics of the canals, but will have it that the markings are lines." It remains to be seen what will be accomplished during the opposition of 1907.

Regarding the probable inhabitants of the planet, Professor Lowell says:

"If there be inhabitants, then irrigation must be the chief material concern of their lives. * * In the Martian mind there will be one question perpetually paramount to all the

labor, women's suffrage and eastern questions put together—the water question."

Mr. Lowell also remarks: "The evidence of the handicraft points to a highly intelligent mind behind it. A mind of no mean order would seem to have presided over the system we see. Certainly what we see hints at the existence of beings who are in advance of, not behind us, in the journey of life."—Hector Macpherson in London Chronicle.

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