Knew More Than Their Mother

Nicholas Treat of Goldenrod Mountain saw a she bear and two cubs picking and eating huckleberries a few yards from the foot of a bluff, on the top of which he had stopped to rest on the afternoon of the Fourth. Treat didn't stir after he had caught sight of the four-footed berry pickers, and the bears worked through the low brushes toward the base of the bluff, clawing off the ripe fruit and putting it in their mouths as they advanced. The old bear was ahead, and the cubs kept close to her haunches.

Presently the mother bear came to a halt a few feet from a sapling, raised her nose, and began to sniff. At that the cubs stopped picking berries and huddled up to the sides of the old bear. She had spied a yellowjackets' nest as large as a half bushel basket hanging from a limb of the sapling four feet from the ground, and that was what she was sniffing at. In a minute or so she took a couple of steps toward the sapling, stuck her snout within a yard of the nest, and then backed off with a snort, as though she had made up her mind that she knew what inhabitants the nest contained.

Seeing that its mother was afraid to approach the big white ball, one of the cubs stole up to it, arose on its hind toes, and was about to strike the nest with its paw, when the old bear, gave a growl, rushed at the cub caught it by the neck, and pulled it away just in time to prevent it from tearing the nest apart. Then she cuffed and scolded the cub for being so daring and inquisitive, and while she was doing so the other cub ran up, grabbed the nest with its paws, and tore it from the limb.

Instantly a horde of infuriated yellow jackets poured out of the ruined nest and darted at the bears. The cubs squealed with pain, and began to roll and tumble in the huckleberry bushes, and the old bear roared, danced around, and rooted in the undergrowth as though a hunderd of the angry insects had stung her on the nose. After she had thrashed and bellowed for a minute or two she started off on a run, calling to her cubs to follow her. The young bears were whining so hard that they didn't hear her and the old bear ran back, gave the cubs a cuffing, and drove them away in front of her. The yellow jackets chased them, and when they dashed out of Treat's sight they were bellowing and squealing at the top of their lungs.

Meteors.

We have passed through the August period of falling stars or meteors, known in the Middle Ages as "The Years of St. Laureus," but now less romantically termed Perseids, from the constellation Perseum. The usual time for the most noted return of shooting stars, however, is in November. The Baltimore *American* thus defines their orgin:

These meteors, or shooting stars, as they are called, are caused by the combustion of stray particles of opamatters—mniature planets so to speak—revolving about the sun in orbits that intersect the earth's path. If the earth and the meteor reach the point of intersection at the same time, a collision takes place, resulting in the destrution of the smaller body. The mass of the meteor, often less than an ounce, determined by the light it gives is so small compared with the mass of the earth, that no more sensible effect is produced on the latter by the impact than would be made upon a railroad train by throwing coarse sand against it.

Sir William Thorson has proved that the temperature of the body moving through the air at the rate of 125 feet per second, is raised 1°, and futher, that the temperatue increases as the square of the velocity. Since the earth is moving on its orbits at the rate of 68,000 miles per hour, an easy calculation shows that if the atmosphere should strike a meteor at rest, the energy of impact wold cause arise in temperature of something like 600,000 degrees. But the meteor itself is moving at the rate of 26 miles per second, which combined with the earth's velocity increases the energy of the collision. As a result it is consumed almost instantly. It is the light produced by the burning of these bodies that we see and call shooting stars. If two persons, a known distance apart, observe the direction of the same meteor the height can be determined.

Observations have thus shown that they begin to burn at an elevation of about 74 miles, and disappear at the average height of fifty miles, though occasionally unconsumed masses have reached the earth's surface. If these opaque bodies were uniformly scattered along the line of their orbits, there would be a general display each year, when the earth reached the point where the two intersected. Such is the case with the Perseids of August meteors. If, on the other hand, they were moving along their paths in groups or families, an unusual display would happen when the earth encountered one of these groups, which would occur at definite periods, marked by the return of the earth and the meteor's swarm, to the same point. For this reason the November meteors called Leonids are especially brilliant every thirty-three years.

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THE SEPTEMBER SITTING

Will be on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 20 and 21, 1892. from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 p. m., of each day, at the following named places:

For the First election district, on said Monday at MARYDEL, and on said Tuesday and Wednesday at HENDERSON.

For the Second election district at GREENSBOROUGH:

For the Third election district at DENTON.

For the Fourth election district, on said Monday and Tuesday at HARMONY and on said Wednesday at PRESTON.

For the Fifth election district at FEDERALSBURG.

And for the Sixth election district at HILLSBOROUGH.

THE OCTOBER SITTINGS

Will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, and on Monday, October 17th, 1892, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 p. m. of each day at the above-named places; but the Register for the First district will attend at Henderson on Monday and Tuesday, and at Marydel on Wednesday and Thursday; and the Register for the Fourth district will attend at Harmony on Monday and Tuesday, and at Preston on Wednesday and Thursday. The sitting on Monday, October 17th, 1892, will be only for revision and for hearing applications for reinstatement of persons whose names have been stricken off. On this day, October 17, the Officer of Registration for the First district will be at Marydel and not at Henderson, and the Officer of Registration for the Fourth district will be at Preston and not at Harmony.

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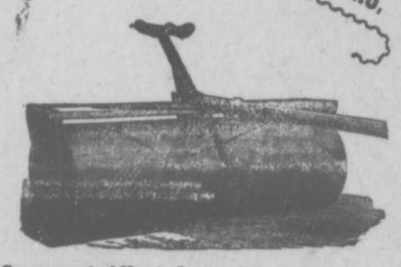
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