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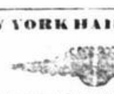

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O. S. ROSE,
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Kingston, 3rd Nov. 1882.

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ADDINGTON.

A GENERAL MEETING of the REFORM ASSOCIATION, for the riding of Addington will be held at the VILLAGE OF YARKER in the Township of Camden, on

FRIDAY, the 8th day of DECEMBER,

1882, at 1 p.m., for the election of officers and for the nomination of a candidate to represent the Riding in the next Legislature for the Province of Ontario.

A general attendance is requested.

JOHN C. GRANGER, Secretary. THOS. SCOTT, President.

Newburg, Nov. 20th, 1882.

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PARTIES requiring the city sweep will kindly send their address to W. F., Kingston Post Office, Box 630. Also yards cleaned out.

May 31.

TRANSIT OF VENUS.

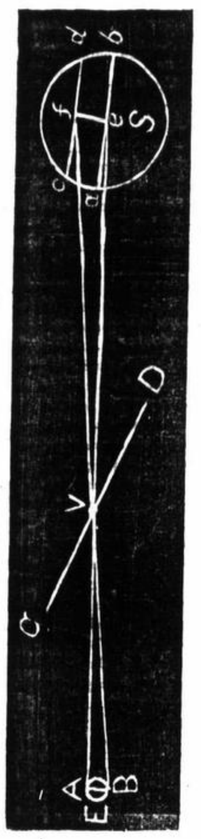
THE EVENT WHICH OCCURS ON WEDNESDAY—A TECHNICAL EXPLANATION OF IT.

On Wednesday next will occur a phenomenon which none now living will see again. A circular black spot, having a diameter one thirty-first that of the sun, will traverse the southern portion of the disk of the latter, moving obliquely upwards from east to west. The time occupied by the transit at Kingston will be, roughly speaking, from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

These transits take place in pairs with 8 years between the two transits. The following list gives the dates of the eight transits nearest our own time:

1631—Dec. 6.	1874—Dec. 8.
1639—Dec. 4	1882—Dec. 6.
1761—June 5.	2004—June 7.
1769—June 3.	2012—June 5.

The first transit ever seen was that of 1639. Venus is a little smaller than the earth and is considerably nearer to it than she is to the sun. Her transits are important events, because they afford the only means by which astronomers can determine the absolute distances of the planets from the sun with any degree of accuracy, although their *relative* distances can be found without much difficulty. The distance of the earth from the sun was at one time estimated at 96 millions of miles. It is at present taken at between 92 and 93 millions, and the transit of Wednesday will, it is to be hoped, enable astronomers to make a still closer approximation.



To make the method adopted (or rather one of the methods) clear we will suppose a person to be standing with his eye at the point E (*inside* diagram) opposite a circular disk or target S, and that a horizontal wire C D is stretched through the point V between E and S. Now the part of the disk on which the wire will appear to be projected will of course depend on the height of the eye above the ground. Let *a b* and *c d* be the apparent positions of the wire as seen from A and B respectively. Suppose also that though the distance E V S is unknown the ratio of E V to V S is known, and that we can measure the distance A B. Take *e* and *f* as the projections on S of the point V as seen from A and B respectively; *ef* will be the distance of *ab* from *cd*. Now, knowing A B, if we can calculate the angle at which straight lines drawn from A and B to the centre of S would meet, we at once obtain the distance required (E S); or, which is the same thing, we know *fe* and can find the angle at which straight lines drawn from *f* and *e* to E would meet, we get the distance. But we know A B, and also the relation of A V to V e; and A B V, V *e f*, are similar triangles. A simple proportion will therefore give us the value of *e f* with respect to A B. Knowing this quantity, *e f* if we can by observation measure the angle subtend by *e f* at E the problem is solved. Now if, by means of a suitable instrument at E, we can measure the angle subtended by the diameter of the disk, and also ascertain the ratio that *ab* and *cd* each bear to the diameter, then, by a simple trigonometrical process, we can calculate the angle subtended by *ef* at E; that is, the angle formed by straight lines drawn from *e* and *f* to E.

To apply this illustration to the transit: E is the earth, A and B two stations on it; V is Venus and C V D its path in space. The disk S is the sun, and *ab cd* the apparent track of Venus as seen from A and B respectively. The stations A and B should be so chosen that the distance *ef* is as great as possible. Now the actual distance of A from B in the direction parallel to *ef* can be calculated, and we know the proportion the distance E V bears to V S (it is about 27 to 28). Hence, as pointed out above, a simple proportion gives the distance of *ef* in miles. The apparent angular dimensions: the sun being known, and also the rate at which Venus moves, we know the time it would take Venus to traverse his diameter. All that remains to be done is for observers at A and B to note the exact time the transit occupies at their respective stations, and we then have the relative lengths of the lines *a b*, *c d*, with respect to the sun's diameter, from which the angular value at the earth of the known distance *e f* can be calculated.

In practice the problem is very much complicated by the rotation of the earth on its axis and other causes. It is to be hoped that at Kingston the sky may be clear enough to enable us to observe at least the beginning and end of the transit. Transits of Mercury occur much more frequently than those of Venus; but, owing to his nearness to the sun, the angle *e E f* is so small as to render them nearly useless as regards the problem of the sun's distance from the earth. When this has been ascertained the distance of the other planets from the sun follow, since their *relative* distances are already known.

A LESS TECHNICAL STATEMENT.

What is regarded as one of the greatest astronomical epochs of this century occurs on Wednesday, 6th Dec. next. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., and ending at 3:00 p.m., on that day, there will take place the transit of Venus. The planet will then make her way across the sun's disk, and Canadian observers are this time on the right side of the earth to behold the rare phenomenon. The actual sight of the transit, except for its bearing on science, possesses no special interest. It is not a glorious spectacle, like a total solar eclipse, not a weird combination of celestial beauty like a total lunar eclipse, nor an awe-inspiring exhibition of omnipotent power like a grand aurora, nor a startling display of celestial pyrotechnics, like a downfall of meteors nor a sudden apparition of a great comet sweeping the skies with its gossamer tail. A tiny black spot will cut sharply into the sun's border, move slowly over his disc and after a passage of nearly six hours will slowly disappear. This is all that will be perceptible to the naked eye observer. But to the astronomer and the telescopist the event is full of the deepest significance. Through its instrumentality a solution is sought of one of the noblest problems ever elaborated by the highest exercise of human reason. To measure the unapproachable is the point at issue, and never in any previous combat with immensity have astronomers had at their command such resources for becoming victors in the contest. The utmost accuracy is required, or the result will be a failure. Measurements must be accumulated like grains of sand upon the sea shore. Thousands of observations are often required in correcting an infinitesimal error. The grand object for which nearly one hundred transit expeditions have been organized is to acquire the right of adding or substracting less than one tenth of a second to the solar parallax, from which the sun's distance from the earth is deduced.

WHERE THE TRANSIT WILL BE SEEN.

The French are to have stations in Florida, Cuba, Martinique, Mexico and South America. One of the latter is to be Santiago, another to be Santa Cruz, Patagonia and Port Desire. They are already with large equipments in the field.

England has fixed her stations at New Zealand, Barbadoes Bermudas, Madagascar and the Falkland Islands. She has arranged also for three stations near the Cape of Good Hope.

Germany has two stations in this country. One at Hartford, Conn., and another at Aiken, S.C. Germany also sends an expedition to the Falkland Islands.

Spain has stations at Cuba and Port Rico.

Denmark has a station at St. Thomas and Holland occupies Curacoa.

Brazil has parties of observation at Rio, Pernambuco, in the Andes, and somewhere on the Straits of Magellan.

The United States will have parties of observation at the Cape of Good Hope, Santa Cruz, Patagonia, New Zealand, Santiago de Chili, San Antonio, Texas, Cedar Keys, Fla., Fort Thorn, New Mexico and Washington, D.C.

The party at the Cape of Good Hope will observe the beginning of the transit and a considerable part of its progress, but will not see its end. On the other hand, the party at New Zealand will see the sun rise with Venus already on its disc, and will mark the last contacts. At all the other stations the whole transit will be visible.

It will be noticed that the different nationalities will be represented in the same localities. England will be at the Cape of Good Hope and at New Zealand, as well as the United States. Germany, as well as England, will be in the Falkland Islands. The French will be in the same neighbourhood with the United States in various parts of South America.

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JESSIE'S COURTSHIP.

The twilight of a winter's day was fast closing in over the woods and fields of the manor of Ivy Grange, and Jessie, as she sat curled up in the deep window-seat of the oak-panneled parlor, could see nothing without but a wide, lonely reach of naked meadows beyond the oak-grown lawn, and a belt of sombre pine woods girdling the gray horizon. She could hear the wind in their branches now, for the heavy folds of the crimson curtain shut out the warm light and cheerful sounds of the household room; and the deep surging tone, so like the sea's great solemn voice, came plainly to her ear.

Jessie was wont to like it—this mournful music of the pines. Many a long summer hour had she passed in dreamy lounging upon the smooth hillocks of their shattered leaves, breathing their subtle aroma, and listening to their weird song-whispers; but to-night little Jessie was out of tune herself, and the solemn monotony of the wind, and the cheerful household music, jarred alike upon her discordant spirit.

This was something strange; for Jessie was always the happiest element in the family harmony at Ivy Grange. Her quick, light step, her merry song, and ringing laugh, made melody which all loved to hear. What, then, had happened to-night to set the sweet chords jangling—to bring that unlovely frown to the sunny brow which the light curls kissed so fondly—that petulant pout to the pretty cherry mouth?

It was the second day of the New Year. The Christmas festivities were all over at Ivy Grange; the fatted calf had been killed and eaten; the thirsty bristling porkers been "hung, drawn, and quartered;" the enormous turkey-cock, which, in virtue of his swan-like plumage, his savage black breast-feather, and his scarlet crest, had for two years reigned undisputed lord of the fowl yard, had been sacrificed by Aunt Chloe's relentless hands, and graced the Christmas board. The yule-log had burned out, the egg-nog all been drunk, and the gay holiday guests all gone home. The bustle and hurry of New Year's Day, the grand negro festival, was over and done. Quiet and order once more presided at Ivy Grange, and on the morrow Miss Jessie Stratton, the petted daughter of the ancient house, was to leave her childhood's home for the strange, untried world of a boarding school.

This, then, was the secret of the discord! Jessie was far too happy at home, too powerful in the little world of the "Select School for Young Ladies," which gathered into its shabby hall at the neighboring village of Askham all the planters' daughters for miles around and which unanimously owned for its queen Miss Jessie Stratton, in right of her beauty, her wit, and her pretty wilful temper, and too much adored by the students of the flourishing "Male Academy" at the end of the long poplar street to care to be sent away from the scene of all this easy triumph and secured possession, to a place where she would be likely to meet with many equals and some superiors; where certainly she would no longer be the spoiled and petted darling of a house-hold.

But there was no remedy for it now; the arrangements were all made with Mrs. Throckmerton, the lady principal of the Williamsburg Female Seminery; Miss Jessie's trunks stood packed and corded in the hall, and the gentleman who was to be her escort was to arrive that very night. He was a certain Professor Thorpe, a friend of her step mother, and was to deliver a course of scientific lectures in Williamsburg during the winter.

Her step-mother! Ah, that was it! It was to her malicious influence that Jessie imputed this sudden and disagreeable arrangement; and, unwontedly angry, almost vengeful thoughts swelled in her little bosom toward this same step-mother as she sat shut in in the crimson-curtained recess.

"It is all her doing," thought Jessie, spitefully, to herself; "although she doesn't think I know it. She little dreams I was in this very window seat when she coaxed papa into sending me away from my own home, that was mine long before it ever was hers! I wasn't deceived either by all her precious arguments about my welfare, and all that—though papa thought it was so lovely in her to be so interested in his poor motherless girl, as he said when he kissed her. I know he kissed her, for I heard him—papa always smacks his lips so! *Clement* doesn't. Poor Clem! how wretched he will be without me. And it will just be like that flirty Eleanor Davenac to try to console him. She was always dying for Clem! But we will be faithful to each other for ever! Still it is *too bad* of mamma altogether. I know her motive well enough. She thinks papa loves me better than he does her little baby-faced darling, and she wants to get me out of his way—that's it!"

And as Miss Jessie's soliloquy reached this amiable conclusion tears of impotent vexation rushed to her eyes, and she bit her red lip till the pain made her wince. That brought her to her senses, and she sat thinking for a moment how wrong and ungrateful it was in her to indulge such feelings toward the gentle and loving mamma who had ever been so conciliating, so kind to her capricious step-daughter. She felt self-rebuked for a little while; but, by-and-bye, the vexation came back, and her thoughts ran off again in the old rebellious channel.

"I dont see why she couldn't let well enough alone," said Jessie, poutingly, to herself. "I'm sure I haven't learned all that's taught at Askham school yet; and I don't want to be bored with mathematics and metaphysics. I've scarcely used my new velvet side saddle at all yet, and Sylph will be completely out of training before I get back. There's Clem's new sleigh, too, and he was breaking Flight so beautifully to it. And to have to give it all up to be poked to death at a stupid boarding school, and a stupider old maid's—oh dear, it is too much for endurance! My own mother never would have done it! But *she*—she thinks my spirit will be broken in there, and I'll be meek as a lamb when I come back. But she'll find herself mistaken!"

And having arrived at this second equally charitable conclusion with regard to her step-mother's conduct, Miss Jessie again subsided into tears. A happier thought presented itself, however, and she resumed sardonically, still addressing herself,

"Or no; more likely it's on account of poor Clem. I know she never admired him; I've seen her turn away to hide a laugh when he was talking. He does talk pretty large, to be sure, for only eighteen; but then every thing *will* be his by and by if it isn't now—so what if he does say my?" Likely as not she'll want me to marry this poky old Pro-

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