

MONEY PANIC SALE!

OPENS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1908.

After careful investigation we find that the recent money panic, or what the Wall Street financiers call stringency, has depleted our bank accounts so much that we are compelled to either make some arrangements to raise money for the maintenance of the business or take the inevitable consequences. And it being a fact that the banks would not let out money on mercantile security, the only course left for us to do is to try to raise money through a special sale. A sale that will eclipse anything ever contemplated in this part of the State. Realizing as we do,

THE SCARCITY OF MONEY

among our patrons, as well as ourselves, we will endeavor to make it profitable for those who are able to take advantage of the enormous reduction we will make for this sale. This PANIC SALE will last only long enough to raise money to pay our debts and we may close it any day. Therefore, we would urge all who wish to take advantage of this GREAT REDUCTION to come early and not to be left out. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF DEPENDABLE GOODS. We have about \$20,000 worth of new, select and up-to-date Merchandise, which is placed at your mercy. We will have no special price for our goods at this PANIC SALE. Worth, value and cost will not be considered, and you buy the goods at your own price. We need the money, and cannot afford to dilly-dally about the price or figure the loss; therefore we will not quote you prices in advance. In order to realize the enormous reduction at which our stock will be sold during this PANIC SALE your personal attendance is cordially invited. We need TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS and if we sell that much in FIVE days the sale will close then and there, but if it takes three weeks to sell that much the sale will continue for three weeks or longer. This will be

A Sale Without Date Or Prices.

Come whenever you please and pay as much as you want, is there anything to equal it? During this PANIC SALE no credit will be extended to any one, everything must be paid cash for, nor will we exchange goods or return money under any circumstances. The object of this sale and the prices for which goods will be sold would not permit us to do either, as much as we would like to be considerate to our patrons. Remember the date, Wednesday, January 15th, 1908, at The

NEW IDEA STORE

PERRY KRASNOFF, Manager.

THE MANNING WAREHOUSE

is now ready for business. Store your Cotton where it is safe. The only way the farmer can fight speculation is to hold Cotton, and we are now ready to give the very best facilities.

A Standard Warehouse

built under the directions of the South-eastern Tariff Association which insures the lowest rate of insurance.

Bring your Cotton to Manning and we will insure and keep it safe for you at thirty cents for the first month and twenty cents per bale for the subsequent months.

MANNING WAREHOUSE CO

DR. J. A. COLE, DENTIST, Upstairs over Bank of Manning, MANNING, S. C. Phone No. 77.

DR. J. FRANK GEIGER, DENTIST, MANNING, S. C.

J. H. LESSENE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MANNING, S. C.

J. MCSWAIN WOODS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Manning, S. C. Office Over Levi's Store.

H. O. PURDY, S. OLIVER O'BRYAN, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, MANNING, S. C.

CHARLTON DURANT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MANNING, S. C.

W. C. DAVIS, J. A. WEINBERG, DAVIS & WEINBERG, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MANNING, S. C. Prompt attention given to collections.

Tax Returns.

Office of County Auditor Clarendon County, Manning, S. C., Dec. 19 1907.

The Auditor's office will be open from the 1st day of January 1908, to the 20th day of February 1908, to receive returns of personal property in Clarendon County for the year 1908.

Taxpayers return what they own on the first day of January 1908.

All returns must be sworn to and no return will be considered either by the County Auditor or boards of assessors unless sworn to. A penalty of fifty per cent, will be added after the 20th day of February.

The Auditor will be at the following places in person, or by proxy, to receive returns:

Payville, Monday, Feb. 3rd.
Pinewood, Tuesday, Feb. 4th.
Panola, Wednesday, Feb. 5th.
Summerton, Thursday, Feb. 6th.
St. Paul, Friday, Feb. 7th.
Davis X Roads, Saturday, Feb. 8th.
Aldrich, Monday, Feb. 10th.
Courts, Tuesday, Feb. 11th.
New Zion, Wednesday, Feb. 12th.
Turbeville, Thursday, Feb. 13th.
McFaddins, Friday, Feb. 14th.
Workman, Saturday, Feb. 15th.
Jordan, Monday, Feb. 17th.
Duffies old store, Tuesday, Feb. 18th.
Foreston, Wednesday, Feb. 19th.
Wilson, Thursday, Feb. 20th.

I will impress upon every taxpayer the importance of making your tax returns. You ought to know what you own better than the Township Boards, who will make your return for you, if you don't make it yourself, so make your return and save yourself and other trouble.

A. P. BURGESS, Auditor.

See Bell & Reardon

Corner Below Baptist Church.

Before you let the contract for that Turned Work or Log Cart. Our prices are very reasonable when quality of work is considered.

Our blacksmith work is up to the standard and when you need work in that line remember that we are just as accommodating as ever, and we are always glad to see you.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Clarendon.

By James M. Windham, Esq., Judge of Probate.

WHEREAS, J. A. Weinberg made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of Rufus Brunson.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Rufus Brunson, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning, S. C., on the 9th day of January next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 20th day of December, A. D. 1907.

JAMES M. WINDHAM, Judge of Probate.

[SEAL]

W. O. W.

Woodmen of the World.

Meets on fourth Monday nights at 8:30.

Visiting Sovereigns invited.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

A REWARD OF FAITH.

The Story of a Church Twice Struck by Lightning.

A congregation in a hilly district in Ohio, says the Youth's Companion, bought a small tract of land and erected a church building upon it. Then the question of insurance came up. Mr. Sipes, the wealthiest member, who had contributed more than half the money needed for the new structure, declared that he did not believe in insurance. "This is the Lord's building. He'll take care of it," he said.

His view prevailed, and there was no insurance. In a few weeks the building was struck by lightning and almost totally consumed by fire. Another one was erected. Mr. Sipes contributing the greater portion of the fund as before. This time the demand was almost unanimous that it be insured, but Mr. Sipes again objected on the same ground.

"If it burn down again, brethren," he said, "I'll agree to rebuild it myself."

Again he carried his point. In less than a month the new church was struck by lightning again, and although strenuous efforts were made to save it, the loss was almost total.

"There must be some reason for this, brethren," said Brother Sipes. "I am going to find out what it is."

Thereupon he employed a force of men to sink a shaft on the site of the twice destroyed church. Within a few days a rich vein of ore was found, and the church property was sold for many times the amount needed to buy land in another locality and build again.

"I tell you, brethren," said Brother Sipes, "it pays to trust the Lord. He's a great deal better business manager than anybody in this congregation."

There is something about Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup that makes it different from others, as it causes a free yet gently action of the bowels through which cold is forced out of the system. At the same time it heals irritation and allays inflammation of the throat and lungs. It is pleasant to take. Children like it. Contains no opiates nor narcotics. Sold by W. E. Brown & Co.

Reversed the Process.

"Yes, sir, the major went in swimmin', an' I'm blest of a feller didn't come along an' steal all his clothes!" "An' what did he do then?" "Broke the record by goin' home in a barrel, instead of the barrel goin' home in him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Shocks to the Ear.

A succession of noises means a succession of shocks, says Country Life. The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

An Obliging Cyclone.

People who want something bright and original may be referred to the story of a Texas cyclone that picked up a letter and delivered it to the person to whom it was addressed, twenty miles away.—Toledo Blade.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

A PARASITE CREEPER.

New Zealand's Vegetable Caterpillar Is a Most Peculiar Plant.

The most extraordinary object I have ever seen is the New Zealand vegetable caterpillar. The rata is a parasite creeper which first destroys its forest host and then crushes it to death and, usurping its skeleton, becomes a tree itself. If the rata seedling is dug up it is found to be springing not from a seed, but from the head of a perfectly formed caterpillar.

It is supposed by some that the caterpillar, which on dissection proves to be internally the exact counterpart of its living insect relative, swallows the tiny rata seed while living and, burrowing into the ground, becomes, instead of a chrysalis, the germinating home of the seed, which by some agency turns its unfortunate foster mother into wood.

Others, however, contend the caterpillar itself is produced by the rata, urging in support of their theory that if springing from a seed the shoot would grow out of different parts of the caterpillar instead of invariably growing out of the head.

The insect vegetable is yellowish, about four inches long and is fully extended. I have seen them freshly dug up and others that have been kept for years, and all had the appearance of a perfect insect carved in wood.—Pearson's Weekly.

How to beat an undertaker: Cough and coughing end in Coffin. Cure the cough, stop the coughing, and let undertaker keep his Coffin. Rydale's Cough Elixir is the best and surest way of accomplishing this result. Best because it contains the best remedies known to aid nature to cure a cough. Surest, because it positively does not contain opiates or harmful drugs of any kind. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law. Dr. W. E. Brown & Co.

Reversed the Process.

"Yes, sir, the major went in swimmin', an' I'm blest of a feller didn't come along an' steal all his clothes!" "An' what did he do then?" "Broke the record by goin' home in a barrel, instead of the barrel goin' home in him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Shocks to the Ear.

A succession of noises means a succession of shocks, says Country Life. The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

An Obliging Cyclone.

People who want something bright and original may be referred to the story of a Texas cyclone that picked up a letter and delivered it to the person to whom it was addressed, twenty miles away.—Toledo Blade.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

There are two old adages. "Haste makes waste" and "make haste slowly." The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

AN IMPLSION.

It is the Opposite of an Explosion and Less Familiar.

Every one knows what an explosion is, but its opposite, an implsion, is less familiar. At great depths in the sea the conditions are favorable for its production. At 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, two and a half tons to the square inch—that is to say, several times greater than the pressure exerted by the steam upon the piston of a powerful engine.

An interesting experiment to illustrate the enormous force of this deep sea pressure was made on the Albatross, a government vessel engaged in deep sea exploration.

A thick glass tube several inches in length full of air was hermetically sealed at both ends. This was wrapped in flannel and placed in one of the wide copper cylinders used to protect deep sea thermometers when they are sent down with the sounding apparatus. The copper cylinder had holes bored in it, so that the water had free access inside, round the glass. The case was then sent down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms and drawn up again.

It was found that the cylinder was bulged and bent inward, just as if it had been crumpled inward by being violently squeezed. The glass tube itself, within its flannel wrapper, was reduced to a fine powder, almost like snow. The glass tube, it would seem, as it slowly descended, held out long against the pressure, but at last suddenly gave way and was crushed by the violence of the action to a fine powder.

This process, exactly the reverse of an explosion, is termed an implsion.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Question. When is a pain not a pain? Answer. When it is due to a condition that can be reached by an external application and somebody has been thoughtful enough to purchase beforehand a half pint bottle of Elliot's Emulsified Oil Liniment for 25c. and rubbed the affected parts freely. Guaranteed by Dr. W. E. Brown & Co.

Tit For Tat.

"A United States senator," said a young physician, "addressed the class I was graduated from on our commencement day. He advised us in this address to be broad and generous in our views. He said he once saw two famous physicians introduced at a reception. They were deservedly famous, but they were of opposing schools, and the regular, as he shook the other by the hand, said softly: 'I am glad to meet you as a gentleman, sir, though I can't admit that you are a physician.'"

"And I," said the homeopathist, smiling faintly, "am glad to meet you as a physician, though I can't admit you are a gentleman."

Parnell's Apology.

Mr. Parnell, on April 16, 1878, characterized a statement made by Henry James as "a legal quibble and learned member from whom it proceeded."

"I must inform the honorable member," said the speaker, "that an expression of that kind is unwarrantable and must be withdrawn."

Mr. Parnell apologized for having used the expression. "I will say," he added, "that the statement was more worthy of the ingenuity of a petty sessions attorney than of a lawyer of the ability of the honorable and learned gentleman."

A tickling Cough from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babes. The whole some green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes no opium, no chloroform nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the doctor uses, "The sacred herb," demand Dr. Shoop's, take no other. W. E. Brown & Co.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

Three Layers of Atmosphere.

It appears that in the atmosphere there are three distinct currents of air, the first lying at an elevation of from 900 to 1,500 meters, the second at from 2,500 to 4,000 meters and the upper one at from 6,000 to 8,000 meters above the surface of the earth.

These are to an extent separate currents, flowing each with its own velocity. At the bottom of each of the layers the stratus clouds are formed, and at the top of each of the layers occur the cumulus clouds. This suggests that the stratus originate at the bottom of a moving current and the cumulus at the top. It is probable, then, that the stratus owe their origin to the difference in velocity and temperature of the two layers, while the cumulus are formed by ascending currents within the layer of air.

Bad, but Still Good.

A judge from one of the African crown colonies, now home on leave, is telling this story: It is the custom in the local courts to administer to the natives the form of oath which they consider most binding. One day a Christian colored gentleman, of whose good faith the judge entertained some doubts, was about to give evidence. At his own request he was allowed to take the oath of a Christian. Then the judge intimated that he must also be sworn in the native fashion. The man was visibly disconcerted. "Oh, no, massa," he pleaded. "Not dat. Me very bad native, but me very good Christian."—Manchester Guardian.

Are you having trouble with your kidneys? There are lots of people today who wonder why they have pains across the back, why they are tired and lacking in energy and ambition. Your kidneys are wrong. They need relief without delay. Take DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills; they are for weak back, inflammation of the bladder, backache and weak kidneys. Sold by W. E. Brown & Co.

A Cardboard Planet.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of the court to see the wonders of the ringed planet, but on the evening arranged for the observation great banks of clouds covered the sky. However, he explained that that would not matter, and after the instrument had been carefully directed the queen and her attendants looked through it and saw the great planet and its marvelous rings quite distinctly. Herschel, it seems, had expected bad weather and during the day had made a cardboard model of the Saturnian system and erected it in the grounds a lamp at the back providing the necessary illumination.—Westminster Gazette.

One remarkable achievement of Sir William Herschel was in connection with the planet Saturn. He had arranged to erect his telescope at Windsor castle to enable Queen Charlotte and the ladies of