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Even Saturn's rings are not far enough away to escape investigation, in these reforming days, and suspicions long entertained as to their character have at last been verified. Nothing very scandalous is yet proved against them, but a committee of astronomers is at work and has already discovered that these rings are not what they seem, huge smooth entities of homogeneous structure, but aggregations of petty satellites, all moved by a common impulse and each doing business on its own account. The similarity with terrestrial rings is close and obvious.

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About the most mysterious feature of Theosophy is the constant bickering of its adherents among themselves. Each Theosophist is constantly coming forward with proofs that all his fellows are either deceived or deceiving. These proofs the general public long ago accepted as adequate, and yet the fight about nothing goes on as vigorously as ever. Mr. W. Q. Judge, for instance, is asserting just now that all Mahatmas except his are counterfeits, whereat other dealers in such wares are properly indignant and say that he's another. The augurs of old could keep straight faces when they met, but those of to-day, less wise than they, either sneer or scowl at every chance encounter.

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The Methodist Conference in session at Carbondale, Penn., amended the report of its Committee on the State of the Church by inserting a clause to the effect "that no church or district shall send out false statements as to the number of its members." Queer things happen in Pennsylvania.

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