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What Might Be Seen On a Ship of Space

St. Louis Republic.

Suppose science should discover a way for man to journey through interplanetary and interstellar space, going from world to world and from one solar system to another, as he now crosses the oceans of his own planet—then the "federation of the world" might become a federation of the universe.

By imagining ourselves voyaging in such a ship of space we can realize better than in any other manner many of the marvels of astronomy. Let us suppose ourselves, then, seated in a comfortable saloon with transparent walls, endowed with the capacity to cross the ether and to fly with regulated speed, now keeping step with the waves of light themselves, and now moving as slowly as the gentle breeze, pausing here and there to alight upon some planet whose strange aspect awakes our attention, or to watch some stupendous cataclysm of space—the outburst of a new star or the destruction of a system of worlds—from a point not too near for safety and not too far for the gratification of our curiosity.

Our conductor, the captain and pilot of the crystal ship of space, turns a knob and away we go! We start at night and at first, as we glance beneath, the impression resembles that experienced by those who go up in a balloon for our speed is purposely made moderate, that we may enjoy the view. Thus we rise and rise until the captain says:

"We are now higher than any meteor takes fire. There is virtually no air at all about us, and we can begin to shoot, for here we need fear no effects of friction. Hold tight!"

With a steady hand he slowly turns his knob, and we feel the gradual gathering of the impulse that is turning our vessel from a floating ship into a racing projection. In a short time our speed has become prodigious, and, glancing below, some-thing utters a cry of amazement, if not of terror:

"The earth! Look at the earth!"

There hangs the planet we have left, thousands of miles beneath us, and behold! now indeed it is a globe, a huge, tremendous ball, blotting out multitudes of stars behind it, and itself shining with a wan illumination, the very ghost of a vast world roving in the moonlight. We can see the whiteness about the Arctic regions where lie the immense snow fields and ice floes—and what is this? Has the earth turned into a mighty comet? Waving and flickering above the boreal center of magnetic force appears a queue of pale light, like the half-visible flames of an alcohol lamp. The ions shot out from the sun are electrifying the atmosphere of the earth and producing the phenomena of the aurora borealis.

And then another strange fact becomes apparent. What was the curtain of night when we left the earth has now, at this distance, become but the shadow of an eclipse. We are farther away than the moon, past which we have dashed with lightning speed, and our globe is rapidly diminishing in size, its face becoming invisible in the darkness, for our course lies in such a direction as to keep us continually in an exact line with the earth and the sun, which is behind it. The sun is now, for us, simply eclipsed by the earth. We behold the vast streamers of the solar corona stretching out from the hidden orb, and, looking closer, we catch sight of a colored ring about the earth, formed by the ions-like action of its atmosphere.

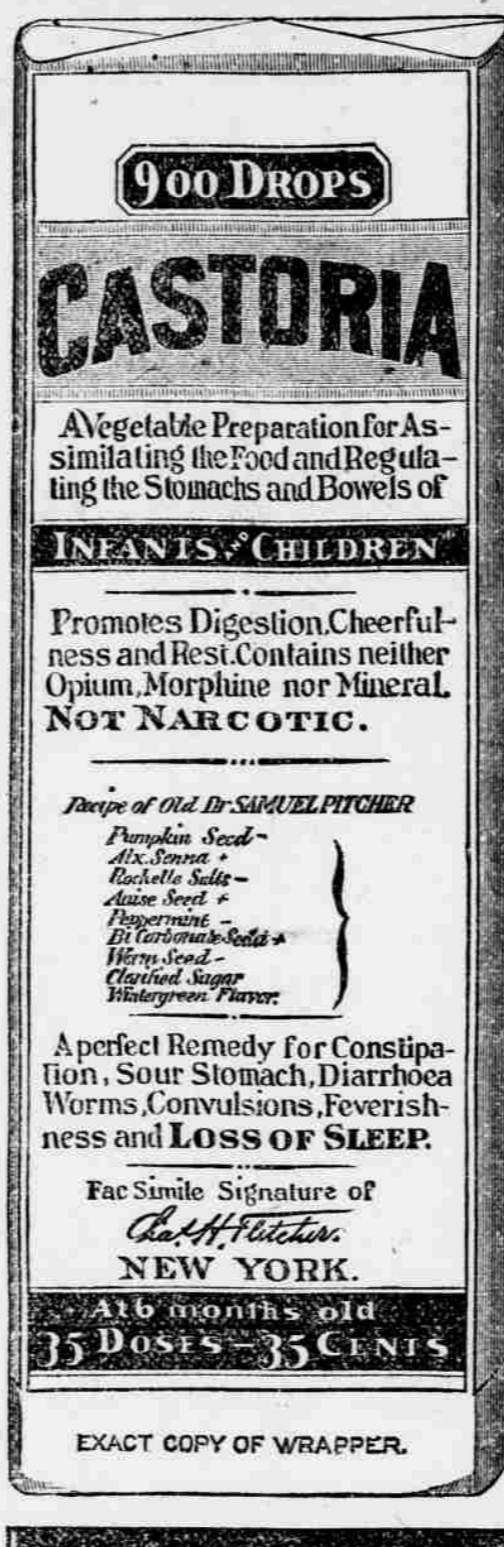
Still farther away, and the disk of the earth has become a small circle that of the sun, and the latter now sends us its rays direct, in a blinding ring surrounding the black circle that seems to rest upon it—that circle being the earth. Swiftly, for now we are nearly keeping pace with the light itself, the black circle diminishes and the ring of sunlight becomes broader. Yet the stars do not fade from the black sky, for here there is no atmosphere to diffuse the sun's blue.

What is that object now visible by the side of the earth against the blazing sun disk? It mimics the earth in its perfect roundness and jetty blackness, but is only a quarter as great in diameter. Why, it is the moon! We are now so far away in space that, traveling as we have done, nearly in a line drawn from the earth to the moon, the latter as well as the former appears to us projected against the sun. Mother and child, there they are silhouetted upon the bright face of the great orb which is the father of them both!

But still we speed deeper into the profundity of space, and earth and moon dwindle rapidly, while the sun goes far away behind them, diminishes with relative slowness, and in a short time the earth has become a barely visible black speck, while the moon has passed the lowest limit of vision and we can no longer see it. Still on and on, until suddenly one cries out: "It is gone!" and another replies: "No, I can glimpse it yet." But a minute later no one can see it. Distance has swallowed the earth! The black dot has faded to nothingness on the face of the sun. With telescopes we might bring it into sight again, but to what purpose, for at the tremendous speed with which we are now traveling it will soon be beyond the reach of any degree of magnification. O, distance, thou art the King!

Yet our journey into space has but begun. The greatest wonders are all before us.

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BAD SEASON FOR SONG WRITERS

Fewer Big Successes This Year, Says the Music Publisher.

From the New York Sun.

"The present season has been exceptionally barren of song hits," said a music publisher the other night. "Of course there are plenty of popular songs on the market just now, but few have been big successes. The cause, perhaps, is the fact that the public's taste for musical shows seems to be on the decline. While this sort of entertainment was on the top wave composers had plenty of opportunity to introduce their works. Now, however, they must depend in a measure, on vaudeville artists to sing their songs. The vaudeville performers, realizing this, demand a certain sum as pay. Only in extreme cases do the publishers or composers give up. Some publishers, rather than pay performers, have devised singing acts of their own. In this way they are sure to have their songs heard, at the same time drawing a revenue from the act."

"Simple rustic ballads are in demand just now, but the melody and lyrics must be exceptionally good to attract attention. Irish march songs are popular. The fashion in such songs began with 'Bedelia.' Indian songs are dead, yet we've got to publish them to meet the wishes of some vaudeville artist who may desire to introduce one in his turn. Father songs received an inning with the advent of 'Everybody Works But Father.' The song is said to be a new variation of an old English comic song with the same title. Although the ditty was extremely popular it did not sell as well as some ballads of which the public hears less."

"Descriptive ballads have gone out, and are not likely to come into popularity again unless some enterprising publisher or performer can devise an idea to popularize them. When the moving slides or illustrated song scheme was in fashion these songs had a show. Light, airy waltz songs such as 'If a Girl Like You Loved a Boy Like Me,' originally introduced by Lillian Russell, are popular. Songs of sentiment are always saleable, especially if the title is attractive and the music catchy. It's hard to predict anything about coon songs. There is one writer who has been able to make such songs pay. He turns out one each season, and makes them popular. Other writers have failed with similar material."

BISHOP CHESHIRE

Will Visit Charlotte Churches Next Week.—His Appointments.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D., Bishop of North Carolina, will visit Charlotte next week to administer the apostolic rite of laying on hands, called confirmation. He has the following dates for the Episcopal churches and chapels of the city and suburbs:

April 25th, Thursday, 8 a. m., Chapel of Hope.
April 27th, Friday, 11 a. m., Thompson's Episcopal Church.
April 29th Sunday, 11 a. m., St. Peter's.
April 29th 4 a. m., St. Martin's.
April 29th 8 p. m., St. Andrews.

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Dress Allowance of Royal Daughters.

From the Tatler.

People sometimes wonder what sum is put aside for dress by the daughters of royal houses.

Before her marriage, I read the other day, the Duchess of Fife was said to have a small dress allowance, and the sum of \$1,500 a year was mentioned. Besides yachting and everyday dresses, and all the usual costumes required by a girl of the upper class, royal princesses have also to wear the costly and elaborate dresses which their rank demands at the weddings of their near relations.

On the whole, it may be asserted that a frugal princess may spend as little as \$5,000 a year, while her more wealthy and extravagant sister may find her dress bills amount to ten times that sum.

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EASTER AT NEWBERN.

Servicing in All the Churches Commemorating Easter.—Big Concourse of Negroes.—Big Catch of Fish.—Other News.

Special to The News.

New Bern, April 18—Easter exercises were the order of the day at several of the churches Sunday morning and night. Elaborate services were held at the Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic churches, and mention was made in all of the other churches of the great event commemorated.

The streets of the city were literally swarming with negroes yesterday. They were not only "easterin", but a big baptism was on hand. Many candidates were baptized in Neuse River just in front of Broad street yesterday afternoon. They were converts in recent holiness meetings held here.

The catch of fish has been unusually large for the past few days. The market was flooded Saturday with shad and herring, the latter selling at 10 cents per dozen. Gray and speckled trout—considered very fine fish—were also in abundance.

The Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, has been repainted and remodeled, and will be open to the public June 15th. The funeral services of Mrs. John C. Collins, wife of Mr. John C. Collins, of this city, were held from her late residence, 86 Metcalf street Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. H. G. Williams, rector of Christ Episcopal church conducting the service.

Some men talk a great deal never to say anything that is worth saying.

PLAGUE SPOTS IN THE BLOOD.

A Remedy Found to Cleanse the Entire System.

Half of the diseases from which mankind suffers are caused by impure blood. That headache, those pains in the joints and muscles, that tired feeling, are all caused by poisons in the blood. The reason Rheumatism, Sciatica and Gout cannot be cured by rubbing with liniments and oils is that the disease originates in the blood, and an internal disease cannot be cured by an external remedy.

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"I gladly testify that RHEUMACIDE completely cured me of a severe case of Rheumatism," writes James Kenecally, of 1200 Frederick avenue, Baltimore. "About four months ago I was taken with the disease in my lower limbs, which spread throughout the body. My back troubled me greatly. I suffered acutely, could go up and down stairs only with the greatest difficulty. I received treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, this city, for nearly three months, but was not benefited. Your medicine was recommended to me, and after taking two bottles the disease left me, and I have been perfectly well ever since. I also found that RHEUMACIDE was a great benefit to my digestion. I trust that others will try it and be cured also."