

COLLISION WITH A COMET. What Such a Cutastrophe Woul!

Mean For the Earth. Although it is exceedingly improbable that the earth may be destroyed by collision with a comet or some huge meteor, stall the fact that such a contingency is possible is sufficient ground

says the Woman's Home Companion.

The earth is moving around the sun at a velocity of sighteen miles a second, while the sun, with all its attendant planets, is being hurried on toward the great flery constellation of Hercales at a far greater velocity. The very fact that small meteers exist proves the possibility of the existence in space of meteors of inconceivable magnitude. Even great black dead worlds may lie in our path, like breakers in the path of a ship. Fifty miles a second is not an unusual velocity for heavenly bodies, and some are known to move at a speed even in excess of a hundred miles a second, five hundred times the speed of a rifle ball. Small meteorites, which reach the earth at a velocity of from twenty to thirty miles a second, are instantly consumed by the friction generated with the atmosphere. Large meteors, however, occasionally reach the earth, escaping destruction from their size, but are found to have their surfaces fused from heat generated by

the passage through the atmosphere. Although it is not probable, still it is possible, that the earth may some time encounter such a shower of small-me teors, perhaps in the form of a comet that the heat of combustion from frie tion with our atmosphere and the poisonous gases thereby generated migly destroy all terrestrial life.

Ale Coun. Air cams were flest made by Guhr, in

Germany, In 1-556, and the invention is also accredited to Shaw of America in

Obsidion Cliff.

Obsidian cliff, in the Yellowstone National park, was once neutral ground where many ludian tribes came to make spearheads and arrowheads. The cliff is hundreds of feet in height and is composed of a substance resembling black glass, small pieces of which are transparent.

The Turkish Turban. The Turkish turban came in during the reign of John of France. It was sometimes three feet high and as bis



Graceful Women A taste for perfect figure is juscipal

ents of the ballotrope, violet or sees arous as the lovely flowers whose heating dry while the lives of flowers are bried an only enjoy them for a day, it woman gives the pleasure of her fre us as a permanent bleasing. The aveci

Bradfield's Female Regulator

in regulating those lunar periods in women, per-mit of no wrinkles, pale chesiz, tertured nerves and shapeless figures. It is contain, user and safe. It is Nature's remedy, and there is no sect-thing as chesting nature. The investigation ofter come other remedy and call if the as good time deceiving the pyrchaser; but the measures organs will not be single-year by it, a permanent injury is often the result. Try our Requision. Of all draugists, \$1.00. Our Treatine on Women mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Pleasing Acts of Music and Mirth Enacted at Opera House.

WHO WHAT WHEN MINSTRELS.

who went there to enjoy the entertain- white. for discussion on the subject and for ment were not disappointed. The memimagining what the result might be, bers especially in the ollo were causes of screams of delight. It was the true ex- Nannie Street was her companion. ample of refined and up-to-date minstrelsy, without a dry act in it.

warm reception by New Bern people for band. they give a splendid show.

I Know One Sure Resnedy for an obstinate cold. Its name is Pyny-Balsam.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Recently George Meredith was hon ored by a visit from the Whitefriars' club, an organization of literary men and women, and the famous old man delighted his guests with his sparkling conversation.

Robert Blatchford, editor of the London Clarion, has written half a dozen oks on nolitical dozen novels and short stories, a comic opera and numberless miscellaneous works, all of them above the average.

Zocchi, the Neapolitan sculptor, completed a statue of Naples eight and a half meters high. Naples is represented as a splendid Greek goddess, in Grecian attire. She has broken the chains of slavery and holds the coat of arms of Naples in her left hand, while the right arm is ruised.

M. Raffaelli, an impressionist artist of Paris, says be has discovered a system of painting with solid sticks of oil color, giving all the effects of pastel drawings and also solidarity of texture. He claims that it will revolutionize the entire system of painting and greatly simplify the art.

Eskimo Women.

At a meeting of the Anthropological ociety of Washington evidence was adduced that the tattoo marks on Eskimo women were made for the purnose of indicating relationship

Buttermilk Griddlecakes. For buttermilk griddlecakes beat one egg, add pint buttermilk and half teamoonful sait; dissolve teaspoonful sods in little boiling water; put three cupfuls flour in a bowl and pour liquid over it, beating mass thoroughly; bake in thin cakes on hot griddle.

The Second Toe. It is stated as remarkable that in most ancient statues the second toe is onger than the great toe. The reverse is the case in men of the present time.

Japan and Music.

Japan has no music, and the first dies many of the race ever heard aside from that of the birds wer hymns sung by Christian missionaries Notwithstanding this many Japanese have of late years become expert musiclans and charming vocalists.

The paper formerly known as the Bel Frade Courier has been changed to the Jones-Onslow [Courier and is published at Maysville.

It is doubtful if any one can best Mr. George W. Daniels record for fishing with hook and line. On Thursday he

caught 455 mullets in that way. A steeple painter painted the flag stuff on the Government Building yes-terday. A dangerous business and one

that finds few who follow it. Jack Lane, an old Craven boy spen

yesterday in the city returning from Washington, D. O. Mr. Lane has lived in Florida for some years, but says, "there's no place like home." He left inst evening to visit his father, Mr. E. H. Lane, in the county.

Mr. B. B. Davesport has deposited in the Farmers and Merchants Bank a lot of fractional scrip currency which will be sold at a slight premium. This money is a great novelty now although not a great many years have passed since it was in circulation. As an interesting curiosity it is cheap and desirable.

The Elks Carnival Rapidly Passing

The Parade a Fine Success. Beautiful Pleats and Decora-

Whatever else may be said of the Elki Carnival, the Fioral Parade can be pro nounced one of the prettiest features. The hand work of the decorative artist was in evidence on the carriages and wagons in the parade. The industrial ent of the city was well represented and all did credit to their respective

The parade formed as per schedule at the corner of Middle and Johnson streets at about 1:15; some of the details of the parade causing considerable delay.

The procession was headed by Mr. J. H. Weddell, mounted, following him was the Chief of Police, mounted and other policemen on wheels and on foot. The B. P. O. E. mascot, the gost in the that the local distress is now at an custody of Mr. Tom Daniels. Mesars. Jim Dawson and Ellis Williams took the funny part of the parade representing the Katzeniammer and Hooligan element Their make up was clever and they sustained their characters splendidly.

The Naval Reserves were out in full force and presented a very fine appear-

Following them was the Elk float on which was seated the Queen of the Carnival, Miss Hal Newland accompanied by her ladies of honor, Misses Mary Guion, Addie Claypoole, Agnes Foy and Mary Emma Street. This regal equipage was decorated with purple and white and was drawn by four horses, four members of the lodge acting as es

A very pretty sight was a little carriage containing Miss Margaret Gray and Master Charlton Lumsden. The carriage was trimmed with old gold and drawn by ponies driven tandem.

Misses Mamie and Ruby Daniels drove the most beautiful decorated carriage The Who What When Min-trels gave in the procession. The artistic effect in a large audience two hours and one half keeping with the occasion, that it was of solid fun last night and people elaborately trimmed with purple and

> Miss Stella Roberts drove an attractive carriage trimmed in white; Miss

Following them were the New Bern and Atlantic hose wagons bearing a We are safe in saying the Who What contingent of happy young ladies after When Minstrels will always be sure of a which followed the New Bern colored

The Hyman Supply Co's float was especially neat and attractive and carried a jolly crew of young ladies and girls. The Rough riders was a company of boys on ponies which added interest to

The R. H. & J. A. Meadows float ad- the canning factories at Quimper, Britvertising guano and the Duffy wagon tany, led to a strike and ultimately to

Then followed citizens in carriages appliances. including G. N. Ives. E. H. Meadows and J. A. Meadows, their families and friends. Mr. L. S. Grant and Major Monteau, the swain, is alleged to be Redmond; the "Button" and "Atlantic' fire engines and the "Wild Man" Bri-

The route traversed by the parade was the same as indicated in yesterday's paper. All along the route the procession was cheered by immense crowds and the event was hugely enjoyed by both participants and spectators.

The local band has furnished music throughout the Carnival in a very satistory manner. Their playing has improved a great deal and their service was horoughly appreciated.

Following are the prizes awarded for best appearing carriages in the procession: 1st prize, Misses Mamie and Ruby Daniels; 2nd prize, Tandem pony carriage; 3rd Miss Stella Roberts.

Midway and St. Pierre Avenue were abundantly lighted by are lights from Mr. R. P. Williams plant. The service was satisfactory in all respects.

After the eruption Thursday night a fire was discovered in the light frame work representing a building of St, Pierre. An alarm was turned in but the fire was extinguished without any mater ial loss.

First prize, Ten dollars in Gold. The following to be divided between he second and third best. Davis Pharmacy-one box

stationery. Simmons & Hollowell-1 pair Ultra 23,50 shoes.

J. G. Dunn .- 1 umbrella. Bee Hive Co.-India Robe. John Dunn—9 bottles Olives. Henry Pharmacy-1 box Perfume. Luther Bryan-one dollar. T. Burk-one dollar.

T. A. Green-E. W. Smallwood-Ladies Pearl knife \$1.50 E. W. Armstrong-one Neck Tie.

Lucas & Lewis-one box Candy. Gaskill Hardware Co.-Embreide

G. N. Ennett-Book by Longfellow. T. J. Turner-Ploture. A. E. Hibbard-Silver Shoe Horn.

DISTRESSING STOMACH DISEASE. Permanently cured by the masterly power of "South AMBRICAN NERVINE Tourc," Invalids need suffer no longer because this great remedy can cure them all. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indiges ion. The cure bugins with the first dose. The re-led it brings is marvelous and surprising I makes no failure; never disappoints No matter how long you have differed, your cure is certain under ton use of this

FACTS IN FEW LINES

There are 5,000 Polish miners at work in Scotland. One kundred Newfoundland fisher men have joined the royal navy re-

New England makes nearly 60 per cent of the boots and shoes made in this country.

Toothbrushes have been described as a luxury by a member of the German

It-took nearly, 800,000,000 tons of, coal to, keep-up our fires last year. Amerians travel under a high head of

Manuscript Bible of the fifteenth century/came under the hammer in a fetched \$3,400, The first cotton mill in this country

was established in Beverly, Mass., in

1787. It was designed to manufacture cord and bedticking. Australia has the largest duck farm and the largest incubator in the world. The incubator has a capacity of 11,440

ducks' eggs or 14,090 hens' eggs. Substantial orders for armor plate eceived at Sheffield, England, have found employment for so many men end.

Cordite, which has been used in the British service for a dozen years, has been condemned by a commission appointed to investigate its effect upon The Argentine Republic is the strong-

est in artillery of any South American state. She has 346 field guns, 246 mountain guns, 30 siege guns and 42 howitzers. Some reels of thread in a factory at

Braunton, Devonshire, have been chosen as a home by a solitary bee, which is now actively engaged filling them with honey. In the Punish the deaths from plague average nearly 70,000 monthly.

The squirrels at Hassan, Mysore, caught the disease and have been com pletely wiped out. The visitors who paid admission to the Paris salon this year numbered

328,000. This attendance, at a franc per head, makes the gate receipts more than \$65,000. More freight is now moved to and

from Lake Superior through the canals at the Sault in a single month than was moved in a full season fifteen or eighteen years ago. -The Chicago Housewife association

has appointed a standing arbitration committee, to which is to be submitted all questions of dispute between mistresses and servants The governor general of the Amur

territory is about to organize an exhibition at Kirin for the purpose of interesting the Mantchoos and Chinese in Russian manufacturing products. Several Boer women living near Jo-

hannesburg who married again after bearing that their husbands had died on commando have learned since the declaration of peace that the men are still alive. Labor saving machines introduced in

advertising F. S. Duffy Medicine Co's a riot, in which the workmen marched to the factories and smashed the new After many years of waiting two old lovers whose united ages amount to 200

years have become engaged a second friends ,Mr. T. A. Green, family and time at Skuleni, Roumania. Feedor 120 years of age. Regular examinations of the air in New York city are to be made to de-

termine the presence of bacteria, and when dangerous germs are found to be prevalent the public will be warned and stens will be taken to head off the disease. A peasant woman at Salcine-des-Sus.

Roumania, has just died at the age of 181 years, the figures being fully substantiated by documents in the possession of her family. For the past ten years she had lived entirely on milk, heing toothless.

For a hundred years Portland, Me. has been the American port most intimate with Martinique. Many of the sawmills within fifty miles of Portland have been kept busy with lumber and cooperage orders from St. Pierre and

Fort de France. Agents for American agricultural machines sold in Constantinople last year 370 reapers and mowers, 2 binders, 4 rakes and 1 thrasher. No effort is made to sell binders, because they are considered too complicated for satis-

factory use by the Turkish peasants. A work by E. W. Theobold on the mosquitoes of the world, prepared to aid medical men in identifying the kinds suspected of spreading disease, lescribes 300 species, 136 being new Most of these species are found in and around towns or are pests known to

travelers and traders Chicago inventors have made protest to Germany because of alleged unfair methods of the German patent office. It is claimed that many of the most important American inventions are de-nied admission to patent in Germany and are thereafter appropriated by the German manufacturers.

More than 6,300,000 Frenchwomes work for their living. Most of thes outside workers (more than 2,700,000) are employed in forestry or agricul-ture, including women land owners. Industrial occupations claim nearly 2,000,000 more, the cloister 120,000, the Sheater about 12,000 and the liberal professions 188,460.

Since the disasters in Martinique and St. Vincent somebody has taken the trouble to count up the world's volcanoes. The total, according to the Paris Siecle, is about 1,000, of which 325 are still classed as active. "Extinet" volcances, however, are suspect.

After the destruction of Pompeli Vesuvius lay quiescent for three cents-

Ellanbeth's Ring. Queen Elizabeth, virgin queen thoust he called herself, was wedded to the kingdom with a ring, which she always wore. The flesh grew over it, and it had to be filed off shortly before her

Deviled Crackers. For deviled crackers mix three table confuls grated cheese, one-fourth anchovy paste, dash of cayenne and pinch of salt; blend with one table-spoon butter spread over crackers and put in hot oven until they begin to

LEGEND OF A LAKE

In a lonely gien in Scotland surrounded by lofty mountains and miles from any habitation lies a small loch, or tarn, around which tradition has

cast a legend. Years and years ago, when the turbulent state of Scotland rendered life and property insecure, a large amount of treasure was supposed to have been thrown into the loch, there to escape detection and to await the return of peaceful times to enable it to be recovered. It had been thrown into its hiding place in the night by those who ed it, and the secret had been plemnly sworn to on the naked blade of a dirk, an old form of highland oath, held to be binding and sacred.

By different routes in the lone hours of night the holders of the secret assembled on the shores of this highland tarn and vainly tried to reach the bottom. The loch yielded nothing save now the almost certain fact that it was unfathomable.

Years rolled away, and no further attempts were made, since, dispirited, they agreed to abandon the hopeless toll of trying to fathom Lochan Kin Dhoan, as they then styled it. Subsequently, however, to their last failure an incident occurred that in that age of superstition cast around the loch the weird belief that it was haunted.

In a baronial keep lived a chief it all the rude pomp of feudal pride. His lady had died and left an only daughter, who, now grown up to womanhood, presided over the household. Her father's temper was haughty and imperious, and he ruled every one around him with stern sway. As was the custom in those days, he had long been at enmity with a neighboring chief. But love laughs at highland pride as well as at locksmiths. His neighbor had a son, who became enamored of the maiden. But how was the fatal gulf of feudal strife to be bridged? Time went on. Stolen interviews when by accident they met or when her father was absent were all that the young hearts could glean from the stern hate of both the parents till, unable to bear the long, weary weeks that occasional ly prevented their meetings, the young chieftain determined to beard the lion in his den and demand the hand of his daughter. Accompanied by an escort, he arrived before the drawbridge and demanded an interview with the chief. The interview over, the young chieftain, with a heavy heart, recrossed that drawbridge and doffed his bonnet

to a fair form on the battlements. It was some time before they again met. The chief had used harsh words and harsh measures to his daughter, but "love will find out the way," and at the next meeting of the lovers they had arranged to elope. The strong power of woman's love nerved her for the deed. The heartless home she was about to leave seemed to palliate the act. The temporary absence of the old chief afforded opportunity.

On a dark November evening about two hours after sunset a horse bearing the young chieftain and his intended bride was wending its way with difficulty along the rugged mountain path amid the darkness when the sound of horses' hoofs was heard. To turn was to encounter foes behind as well as in front, if foes they were, as doubtless the flight of the lady had been discov ered at the castle. Besides the nature of the ground and larkness rendered flight hopeless. To move a little to the side and quietly await the chance of being passed in the darkness was all now remained to the youthful lovers. The night had hitherto been dark, but still. The wind was now sweeping over the bleak moor and hurrying the black clouds across the sky with increasing violence. The young chief felt the fair hand that held his girdle tighten as the sound of the horses' hoofs was heard but no scream, no signs of fear. All had as vet gone well, when a gleam of moonlight lit up the scene and revealed a party of horsemen scarce thirty yards distant. There was no time for deliberation. The young chieftain dashed his spurs to his horse, and with a bound the noble animal was crossing the now moonlit moor at full speed, hotly pursued by the chief and his par-"Capture, but don't fire!" was the

brief command. At first the lovers outstripped their pursuers, but the double burden began to tell on the young chieftain's horse, and the distance between lessened The chief was gaining on them at every stride, and the pale moon still shone on the scene. Suddenly, as if the earth had opened at their feet, over the precipice that overhangs the Lochan Kin Dhoan leaped the horse and his riders. An exclamation of horror, a wild yell of agony came from the chief as he beheld this fatal leap. A dull, heavy splash in the deep, dark water beneath was all that responded. From that hour it was shunned as a

The story of the treasure had been handed down from father to son, and a party of stout hearts again resolved to brave the dangers that surrounded the scene of the hidden gold. A night was fixed, but scarce had the task begun ere an arm, the hand holding a naked dirk, is said to have risen from the water and an unearthly voice to have ejaculated, "Forbear!"

A Man's Word. The greatest liar on earth tells the truth to his doctor. The most truthful man. alive is tempted to lie to the asessor San Francisco Bulletin.

It is the right of every child to be well torn, and to the

parents it must look for health and happiness How inconresponsibility, and how important that



no taint of disease is left in the blood to be transmitted to the helpless child, entailing the m pitiable suffering, and marking its little body with offen sive sores and eruptions, catarrh of the nose and throat, weak eyes, glandular swellings, brittle bones, white swelling and deformity.

How can parents look upon such little sufferers and not reproach

themselves for bringing so much misery into the world? If you have any disease lurking in your system, how can you expect well developed healthy children? Cleanse your own blood and build up your health, and you have not only enlarged your capacity for the enjoyment of the pleasure of life, but have discharged a duty all parents owe to post rity, and made mankind healthier and happier. 12

There is no remedy that so surely reaches deep-seaten, stubborn blood troubles as S. S. S. It searches out even hereditary stroubles as S. S. S. It searches out even hereditary poisons, and removes every taint from the blood, and builds up the general health. If weaklings are growing up around you, right the wrong by putting them on a course of S. S. S. at once. It is and builds up the general health. If weaklings putting them on a course of S. S. S. at once. It is a purely vegetable medicine, harmless in its effects, and can be taken both old and young without fear of any bad results.

Write us about your case, and let our physicians advise and help you. This will cost you nothing, and we will also send our book on blood and THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Co.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Mr. Carnegie and the Siick One. Philanthropy, that darling of his heart, lately played a pretty trick on Andrew Carnegie. A few mornings ago, says the New York Times, he and another gentleman-his secretary, presumably - left the Carnegie house in Fifty-fourth street and stepped toward a carriage standing at the curb. They had moved but a few paces when, coming from nowhere in particular, a wretched, ragged woman interrupted their advance.

"God bless you, gentlemen," she said, holding forth her hand. Her voice was irresistibly pathetic.

Unbuttoning his coat, Mr. Carnegie drew a coin from his waistcoat pocket and, without glancing at it, handed it to the woman. The carriage door was opened, and Mr. Carnegie placed one foot on the step. Then he drew backin deep thought apparently. He turned quickly to the woman.

"Here, my good woman," he said fumbling in another pocket, "let me have the money I just gave you." For a moment the woman regarded

him with eyes anything but pathetic. Then, opening her hand, she glanced at the coin which he had given to her. "Oh, it's a keepsake, is it?" she ex claimed boidly.

"Yes. It is nothing to you." "It's nothing to me, but it's everything to you. What'll you give me for

Mr. Carnegie surrendered to his un dignified predicament. "Very well." he answered, though visibly annoyed So, handing the woman a bill, he received the keepsake in exchange. "She's a slick one, that," said a Uni

versity club cabby, who had observed the incident. "She hangs round here every day, and I'll bet she knew who she was up against."

Wanted Pull Credit. Questionable escapades of diplomatic fortune rest lightly upon the shoulders of South American presidents and gen erals, according to a story recently related by Dr. David J. Hill, first assistant secretary of the state department.



"BEG PARDON, SIR," HE SAID ICILY, "BUT IT WAS \$5,000,000."

under discussion. Speculation was a that time rife as to whether lor not Castro would be driven out of Vene

Dr. Hill cited the case of former President Blanco, whose administra-tion was overturned after he had, according to common report, richly feathered his nest. Blanco was strolling on a boulevard in Paris. A passing pedestrian arrested the pace of his con panton.

"See that man? He stole \$3,000,000 when his government was over thrown.' Quick as a flash Blanco turned.

"Beg pardon, sir," he said icily, "but it was \$5,000,000."—St. Louis Repub-

Don't Treat Symptoms Go after the cause. Stimulants and cathartics will never cure indigestion. They may temporarily relieve the system but the next meal clogs it again. The food should be digested. The nourishment—health—strength it contains should be appropriated—absorbed by the system.

Children Thrive on Kodo

KODOL

purifies, cleanses, strengthens and sweetens the stomach. This new discovery digests all classes of food and assists the stomach and digestive organs in assimilating and transforming it into the kind of neurishment that is taken up by the blood and fed bo the tissues throughout the various organs of the body. Kodol cures indigestion and dyspepsia, thus removing the cause of all stomach troubles. Kodol gives such strength to the body that it is invaluable in all wasting diseases.

ewar's Little farin Misers the famous little two bills for bills constinction. Bate, Larough, They are

F. S. DU'FY & CO.



Hope Farm, about 4 miles from New Bern. 200 acres cleared. Good Land for Tobacco and

> Good farm buildings. Inquire,

J. R. CROMWELL, New Bern, N. C.

Reward

The above reward is offered by Governor Aycock for the arrest of Cyrus Dixon, of Jones County, convicted of murder, broke jail September 16th at Trenton, N. C.

Dixon is 22 years old, 5 feet, 7 to 9 inches in height, prominent check bones, red face, thick dark hair, dark eyes of bloated appearance wears number 7 shoe.

I, N. M. Harriett, Sheriff of Jones ounty, N. C., will pay Ten (\$10) Dollars Reward for the apprehension and delivery to me of the body of the above named person Cyrus Dixon. Delivery to be made at Trenton, N. C. by the 6th day of November, 1902.

\$5.00 Reward EACH.

Five Dollars Reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me of the body of one Randolph Fulcher, colored, about 22 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches high, full face, of light complexion, clean shaven, weighs about 135 pounds. Said apprehension and delivery to be made to me at Trenton by November 6th, 1902.

Five dollars reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me of the body of one John Andrews, white, about 28 years of age, light hair and mustache, gray eyes, about 5 feet 8 inches high, has a ull face and weighs 140 pounds. Said delivery to be made to me at Trenton, N. C. by Nov. 6th, 1902. N. M. HARRIETT.

Sheriff Jones County. Sept. 19, 1902.

Best Mac hine Made Brick at

Lowest Prices.

Insurance,

OOR, SOUTH FRONT & HANGOOK HTS.

D. L. WARD Attorney at Law, 4 Bo. Front St., Opp. Hotel C

Circuit, Craven, Jones, Ons, Familio, Greens, Lancis aprems and Federal Courts.