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THE COMET.

BY A. J. KING.

Much is said in the papers, by professional and amateur Astronomers, about the present comet in the constellation andromeda, but hardly two agree in anything about it; and it is no wonder that the common people are entirely at sea in regard to it. It may seem presumptuous in me to say anything upon the subject, presuming thereby to be able to throw any light thereon; yet, where all is vague and uncertain, it can do no harm for an unprofessional to give his opinion. Therefore I venture to briefly discuss the subject, through the *Republican*.

In doing this, it will be necessary to first consider the question: What are comets? Astronomical science can give but an imperfect answer. It says they are exceedingly rare heavenly bodies, supposed to be gaseous, usually with a denser part called a nucleus, surrounded with a coma, or pear-like appendage, and also has a tail of apparently the same matter. Sometimes there is no nucleus; sometimes no tail; sometimes a tail before, sometimes behind the same comet; sometimes in both directions at the same time. One comet had six tails. One was seen to separate into two comets. They are subject to attractive force, like planets, and a large family of them belong to the solar system, and revolve somewhat irregularly around the sun in very elongated ellipses from three to twelve years each. These are comets of short period. There are others of long period, that do not, according to astronomical science, belong to the solar system, yet visit it and waltz around the sun and then spin off to other suns, never to return.—wanderers of the heavens, transients of the universe. The spectroscope, that wonderful analyzer of worlds, and suns, and nebulae, indicates that they shine by reflected sun-light, yet they may have a dim light of their own. This is about all that science tells us about them. What their origin and purpose in the universe, science saith not. Without some understanding of these, all their phenomena are liable to be misinterpreted.

I will now venture my opinion, where science fails to answer. Those of short period, being subject to the central force of the system—Sun—and revolving in the same direction as the planets in their orbits, in regular time, subject to variations like the planets in different parts of their orbits, according to position with reference to other bodies. I have no doubt that they originated from the same source, and were designed for the same purpose as planets: in fact, are undeveloped planets. Those in our system are undeveloped asteroids, whose proper home is between Mars and Jupiter, as their time of revolution indicate. Originating as part of a great planet sent out from Mother Sun to its sphere of revolution between Mars and Jupiter, and being torn to fragments by a catastrophe which I will explain in another article, its rarer parts are now, and ever since have been revolving as rare comets, while its more dense matter now composes the asteroids. There are many of these comets in the system. I saw it said, a few days ago, that there were a dozen then in sight with a good glass. As the azule beds of rock show us what was the condition of Earth when first it became a solid body, so these comets exhibit the condition Earth was in for millions of years, before that time. Nature always has a key to unlock her secrets, though sometimes she throws it in a well, and requires her children to search long and arduously to find it. Hale's comet is one of these fragments, and its period is between six and seven years. (To be continued.)

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Hold to the Truth.

George Fox said, in his quaint way: "The truth above all things beareth away the victory." The Quaker pioneer was right. Defeated to day, truth is sure of its victory to-morrow. Once having spoken it and stood for it should make one its loyal follower and upholder for all time.

In the campaign just closed the protection Republicans told the truth about the McKinley tariff. They said that it greatly enlarged our free list; that it raised some duties, left some as they were and reduced others, giving us a lower rate of duty on the average of our total imports than any tariff for the past forty years. They said that our home trade and our foreign commerce were greater under it than ever before; that more wage-workers were employed, at wages higher in proportion to cost of living, than ever; that the great farming interest was cared for and helped by it as never before; that greater capital was more actively employed than ever; that the distribution of wealth among the people, were greater than ever; that "justice" and "humanity" existed in free-trade England as well as at home, were controlled by us by Democrats as well as Republicans, and that tariff legislation had no effect on their rise or their methods. They said that a tariff was not a tax added to the cost of articles, imported or home made, but that home competition checked foreign monopoly and so gave us reasonable prices, which home employment enabled us to pay far easier than the English people under their free-trade can pay their prices. They said that varied industry was a help to higher civilization; that farm and factory and mine should be neighbors and allies. They declared that our national prosperity—meaning thereby the betterment of the condition of the people as well as the growing wealth of the capitalist—was greater than that of any other nation and greater for the past thirty years, under protection, than in any preceding period of free-trade tariff for revenue only.

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