

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, May 19.—The President will attend the memorial service for King Edward VII at St. John's Church at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Senator Root discussed a number of subjects with the President to-day before going to New York to call to-morrow for the Hague to represent the United States in the Newfoundland fisheries arbitration.

Among the President's callers were Senators Warner, Oliver, Guggenheim, Pillsbury and Smith, Representatives Cramer, Edwards, Plumley, Focht, Hawley, Ellis, Martin, Jamieson, Cameron, Miller and Burleson, Assistant Secretary Hills, Arthur Vorys and Dr. J. W. Hill.

The President delivered an address of welcome to the delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Taft gave the third of her series of four garden parties on the White House lawn this afternoon, and with most plentiful weather.

Mr. Taft, assisted by the President. The presentations were made by Captains Butt, and the Marine Band gave an elaborate programme.

Invitations will be sent to-morrow for the reception of Miss Mathilde T. Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, to Peter Goeliet Gerry, of New York.

The recent and vice-regents of the Mount Vernon Association, now in their annual conference at the home of George Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Taft this afternoon at her garden party.

Miss Margaret Knight, daughter of Major Goddard, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

Muggins—Women have such queer ways of expressing themselves.

Buzzing—Such as?

Muggins—Well, my wife was telling me that she was well, and said she was a sight to behold, and in the very next breath said she wasn't fit to be seen—Philadelphia Record.

THE OLD RELIABLE. Come back to earth, the comet's gone. You're still alive and well.

And in a fair condition to. But the sky was a little bit to show.

Are hardly so absurd. For sure the moon will be eclipsed.

On May the 23d. And though you may not see the show. For clouds may spoil the game.

The old, reliable eclipse. Will get there just the same.

W. J. LAMPTON.

"Why don't you get to work and settle these railroad questions?"

"For what?"

"To see if some graduate won't write a commencement thesis on the subject."—Washington Herald.

In a letter from Stuttgart a correspondent of a German paper says that Spiermann has so long been synonymous with success that the performance at the royal theatre when the drama, "Children of the Strand," was received in silence was remarkable and unlooked for.

IN MEMORIAM. (His Majesty King Edward the Seventh.) At midnight came the Majesty of Death—Kings of the earth abide this King's Sudden, and kindlier so, to seal the breath And set the spirit free.

And now the Peace he held most near his heart. That Peace to which his country's steps he led—So we follow as he played his royal part—Broods o'er him lying dead.

Thus passes Britain's crown from King to King. Yet leaves scarce a nation's deathless name. Dearest than empire, yea, a precious thing All earthly crowns above.

—Punch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

COMETS—HABITS AND HABITATS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Please tell us something of the comet.

1. What is it?

2. Whence its power to go contrary to earth at the rate of so many miles per minute?

3. Why shouldn't it burn out and be destroyed in seventy-five years or less, at the rate it is going through space?

If you or any one can answer the above in your paper, you will greatly oblige.

J. A. HUBBARD.

Plainfield, N. J., May 18, 1910.

[If our correspondent owns no popular work on astronomy, he would do well to consult one in some public library.

Anything like satisfactory answers to his questions in the space here available is impossible. Still, an effort will be made.

Comets are believed to be objects flying through space which are captured by the attraction of the sun or the bigger planets. Thereafter they follow elliptical orbits, propelled by a force like that which sends the planets around the sun—whatever that may be. Whether they go around in the same direction as the earth or in the opposite one, as a few comets do, is apparently a matter of chance. It seems to depend on their position when the sun, which has a motion of its own through space, first exerts an influence on them.

Astronomers tell whether a comet is new or old, so to speak, by comparing its orbit with those of other comets. They could find no parallel for "Comet A, 1910," and hence regarded it as a stranger. Halley was led to predict the return of the one which bears his name by the discovery that its path is identical with one which had previously appeared several times.

A hint of the composition of comets—or, at least, of their heads—is furnished by meteoric stones. These fall on the earth after following the paths of comets which have been disintegrated by collision or otherwise. Additional information about them and their trains is supplied by the spectroscopic. Visual observation through a telescope also helps.

At a great distance from the sun comets are without tails. These appendages are a product of solar heat and seem to consist of matter in an almost inconceivably rare condition. Among the substances revealed by spectroscopic study of comets and their trains are iron, sodium, vaporous compounds of hydrogen and carbon and other terrestrial elements. As the indications given by the same comet sometimes change in a few weeks it is not unlikely that occasionally some elements are masked by others.—E.D.]

WANTS MR. M'HARG TO EXPLAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The writer begs to call your attention to part of the address of Ormsby M'Harg, formerly Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, delivered before the National Association of Manufacturers on the 16th inst., according to your issue of to-day. No doubt others would be pleased to have Mr. M'Harg give a more definite explanation of this part of his address: "The Chinaman on the Coast and elsewhere in the country is the last man to be taken into the hands of the first to arrive in the morning, and he's never in jail."

No doubt two meanings could be taken from these few words, but does Mr. M'Harg mean to intimate that the white and negro people do not work long enough, and that it would be advisable to admit the Chinaman so as to use him as an instrument to force the ordinary people to work day and night? I think this is his belief. If he will give this matter a little more study he will make no more such "breaks" when he is called upon to speak of a matter of such importance. A. L. D.

New York, May 17, 1910.

WANTS WORLD'S FAIR HERE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A world's fair in New York would attract a greatly increased number of visitors from every part of the world, much to our commercial and financial advantage. It would give access to many thousands of our people and bring millions of dollars to be expended here.

It would give a great impetus to our export trade and help us in reaching the markets of South America and the East. It would be in the line of "doing things" as against the policy of waiting and wondering.

E. C. BARROWS.

Six hundred lives are sacrificed annually in the "parlor match," according to C. M.

Goddard, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

Dard said that fire waste in the United States, excluding that due to forest fires and marine losses, amounted in 1907 to \$25,000,000. "We are forbidden to export in public places for fear of possible injury to others," said Mr. Goddard. "It is a far step to forbid by law the use of the parlor match, to which it is estimated that 400 lives are annually sacrificed."

Muggins—Women have such queer ways of expressing themselves.

Buzzing—Such as?

Muggins—Well, my wife was telling me that she was well, and said she was a sight to behold, and in the very next breath said she wasn't fit to be seen—Philadelphia Record.

THE OLD RELIABLE. Come back to earth, the comet's gone. You're still alive and well.

And in a fair condition to. But the sky was a little bit to show.

Are hardly so absurd. For sure the moon will be eclipsed.

On May the 23d. And though you may not see the show. For clouds may spoil the game.

The old, reliable eclipse. Will get there just the same.

W. J. LAMPTON.

"Why don't you get to work and settle these railroad questions?"

"For what?"

"To see if some graduate won't write a commencement thesis on the subject."—Washington Herald.

In a letter from Stuttgart a correspondent of a German paper says that Spiermann has so long been synonymous with success that the performance at the royal theatre when the drama, "Children of the Strand," was received in silence was remarkable and unlooked for.

IN MEMORIAM. (His Majesty King Edward the Seventh.) At midnight came the Majesty of Death—Kings of the earth abide this King's Sudden, and kindlier so, to seal the breath And set the spirit free.

And now the Peace he held most near his heart. That Peace to which his country's steps he led—So we follow as he played his royal part—Broods o'er him lying dead.

Thus passes Britain's crown from King to King. Yet leaves scarce a nation's deathless name. Dearest than empire, yea, a precious thing All earthly crowns above.

—Punch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

COMETS—HABITS AND HABITATS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Please tell us something of the comet.

1. What is it?

2. Whence its power to go contrary to earth at the rate of so many miles per minute?

3. Why shouldn't it burn out and be destroyed in seventy-five years or less, at the rate it is going through space?

If you or any one can answer the above in your paper, you will greatly oblige.

J. A. HUBBARD.

Plainfield, N. J., May 18, 1910.

[If our correspondent owns no popular work on astronomy, he would do well to consult one in some public library.

Anything like satisfactory answers to his questions in the space here available is impossible. Still, an effort will be made.

Comets are believed to be objects flying through space which are captured by the attraction of the sun or the bigger planets. Thereafter they follow elliptical orbits, propelled by a force like that which sends the planets around the sun—whatever that may be. Whether they go around in the same direction as the earth or in the opposite one, as a few comets do, is apparently a matter of chance. It seems to depend on their position when the sun, which has a motion of its own through space, first exerts an influence on them.

Astronomers tell whether a comet is new or old, so to speak, by comparing its orbit with those of other comets. They could find no parallel for "Comet A, 1910," and hence regarded it as a stranger. Halley was led to predict the return of the one which bears his name by the discovery that its path is identical with one which had previously appeared several times.

A hint of the composition of comets—or, at least, of their heads—is furnished by meteoric stones. These fall on the earth after following the paths of comets which have been disintegrated by collision or otherwise. Additional information about them and their trains is supplied by the spectroscopic. Visual observation through a telescope also helps.

At a great distance from the sun comets are without tails. These appendages are a product of solar heat and seem to consist of matter in an almost inconceivably rare condition. Among the substances revealed by spectroscopic study of comets and their trains are iron, sodium, vaporous compounds of hydrogen and carbon and other terrestrial elements. As the indications given by the same comet sometimes change in a few weeks it is not unlikely that occasionally some elements are masked by others.—E.D.]

WANTS MR. M'HARG TO EXPLAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The writer begs to call your attention to part of the address of Ormsby M'Harg, formerly Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, delivered before the National Association of Manufacturers on the 16th inst., according to your issue of to-day. No doubt others would be pleased to have Mr. M'Harg give a more definite explanation of this part of his address: "The Chinaman on the Coast and elsewhere in the country is the last man to be taken into the hands of the first to arrive in the morning, and he's never in jail."

No doubt two meanings could be taken from these few words, but does Mr. M'Harg mean to intimate that the white and negro people do not work long enough, and that it would be advisable to admit the Chinaman so as to use him as an instrument to force the ordinary people to work day and night? I think this is his belief. If he will give this matter a little more study he will make no more such "breaks" when he is called upon to speak of a matter of such importance. A. L. D.

New York, May 17, 1910.

WANTS WORLD'S FAIR HERE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A world's fair in New York would attract a greatly increased number of visitors from every part of the world, much to our commercial and financial advantage. It would give access to many thousands of our people and bring millions of dollars to be expended here.

It would give a great impetus to our export trade and help us in reaching the markets of South America and the East. It would be in the line of "doing things" as against the policy of waiting and wondering.

E. C. BARROWS.

Six hundred lives are sacrificed annually in the "parlor match," according to C. M.

Goddard, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

Dard said that fire waste in the United States, excluding that due to forest fires and marine losses, amounted in 1907 to \$25,000,000. "We are forbidden to export in public places for fear of possible injury to others," said Mr. Goddard. "It is a far step to forbid by law the use of the parlor match, to which it is estimated that 400 lives are annually sacrificed."

Muggins—Women have such queer ways of expressing themselves.

Buzzing—Such as?

Muggins—Well, my wife was telling me that she was well, and said she was a sight to behold, and in the very next breath said she wasn't fit to be seen—Philadelphia Record.

THE OLD RELIABLE. Come back to earth, the comet's gone. You're still alive and well.

And in a fair condition to. But the sky was a little bit to show.

Are hardly so absurd. For sure the moon will be eclipsed.

On May the 23d. And though you may not see the show. For clouds may spoil the game.

The old, reliable eclipse. Will get there just the same.

W. J. LAMPTON.

"Why don't you get to work and settle these railroad questions?"

"For what?"

"To see if some graduate won't write a commencement thesis on the subject."—Washington Herald.

In a letter from Stuttgart a correspondent of a German paper says that Spiermann has so long been synonymous with success that the performance at the royal theatre when the drama, "Children of the Strand," was received in silence was remarkable and unlooked for.

IN MEMORIAM. (His Majesty King Edward the Seventh.) At midnight came the Majesty of Death—Kings of the earth abide this King's Sudden, and kindlier so, to seal the breath And set the spirit free.

And now the Peace he held most near his heart. That Peace to which his country's steps he led—So we follow as he played his royal part—Broods o'er him lying dead.

Thus passes Britain's crown from King to King. Yet leaves scarce a nation's deathless name. Dearest than empire, yea, a precious thing All earthly crowns above.

—Punch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

COMETS—HABITS AND HABITATS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Please tell us something of the comet.

1. What is it?

2. Whence its power to go contrary to earth at the rate of so many miles per minute?

3. Why shouldn't it burn out and be destroyed in seventy-five years or less, at the rate it is going through space?

If you or any one can answer the above in your paper, you will greatly oblige.

J. A. HUBBARD.

Plainfield, N. J., May 18, 1910.

[If our correspondent owns no popular work on astronomy, he would do well to consult one in some public library.

Anything like satisfactory answers to his questions in the space here available is impossible. Still, an effort will be made.

Comets are believed to be objects flying through space which are captured by the attraction of the sun or the bigger planets. Thereafter they follow elliptical orbits, propelled by a force like that which sends the planets around the sun—whatever that may be. Whether they go around in the same direction as the earth or in the opposite one, as a few comets do, is apparently a matter of chance. It seems to depend on their position when the sun, which has a motion of its own through space, first exerts an influence on them.

Astronomers tell whether a comet is new or old, so to speak, by comparing its orbit with those of other comets. They could find no parallel for "Comet A, 1910," and hence regarded it as a stranger. Halley was led to predict the return of the one which bears his name by the discovery that its path is identical with one which had previously appeared several times.

A hint of the composition of comets—or, at least, of their heads—is furnished by meteoric stones. These fall on the earth after following the paths of comets which have been disintegrated by collision or otherwise. Additional information about them and their trains is supplied by the spectroscopic. Visual observation through a telescope also helps.

At a great distance from the sun comets are without tails. These appendages are a product of solar heat and seem to consist of matter in an almost inconceivably rare condition. Among the substances revealed by spectroscopic study of comets and their trains are iron, sodium, vaporous compounds of hydrogen and carbon and other terrestrial elements. As the indications given by the same comet sometimes change in a few weeks it is not unlikely that occasionally some elements are masked by others.—E.D.]

WANTS MR. M'HARG TO EXPLAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The writer begs to call your attention to part of the address of Ormsby M'Harg, formerly Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, delivered before the National Association of Manufacturers on the 16th inst., according to your issue of to-day. No doubt others would be pleased to have Mr. M'Harg give a more definite explanation of this part of his address: "The Chinaman on the Coast and elsewhere in the country is the last man to be taken into the hands of the first to arrive in the morning, and he's never in jail."

No doubt two meanings could be taken from these few words, but does Mr. M'Harg mean to intimate that the white and negro people do not work long enough, and that it would be advisable to admit the Chinaman so as to use him as an instrument to force the ordinary people to work day and night? I think this is his belief. If he will give this matter a little more study he will make no more such "breaks" when he is called upon to speak of a matter of such importance. A. L. D.

New York, May 17, 1910.

WANTS WORLD'S FAIR HERE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A world's fair in New York would attract a greatly increased number of visitors from every part of the world, much to our commercial and financial advantage. It would give access to many thousands of our people and bring millions of dollars to be expended here.

It would give a great impetus to our export trade and help us in reaching the markets of South America and the East. It would be in the line of "doing things" as against the policy of waiting and wondering.

E. C. BARROWS.

Six hundred lives are sacrificed annually in the "parlor match," according to C. M.

Goddard, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

Dard said that fire waste in the United States, excluding that due to forest fires and marine losses, amounted in 1907 to \$25,000,000. "We are forbidden to export in public places for fear of possible injury to others," said Mr. Goddard. "It is a far step to forbid by law the use of the parlor match, to which it is estimated that 400 lives are annually sacrificed."

Muggins—Women have such queer ways of expressing themselves.

Buzzing—Such as?

Muggins—Well, my wife was telling me that she was well, and said she was a sight to behold, and in the very next breath said she wasn't fit to be seen—Philadelphia Record.

THE OLD RELIABLE. Come back to earth, the comet's gone. You're still alive and well.

And in a fair condition to. But the sky was a little bit to show.

Are hardly so absurd. For sure the moon will be eclipsed.

On May the 23d. And though you may not see the show. For clouds may spoil the game.

The old, reliable eclipse. Will get there just the same.

W. J. LAMPTON.

"Why don't you get to work and settle these railroad questions?"

"For what?"

"To see if some graduate won't write a commencement thesis on the subject."—Washington Herald.

In a letter from Stuttgart a correspondent of a German paper says that Spiermann has so long been synonymous with success that the performance at the royal theatre when the drama, "Children of the Strand," was received in silence was remarkable and unlooked for.

IN MEMORIAM. (His Majesty King Edward the Seventh.) At midnight came the Majesty of Death—Kings of the earth abide this King's Sudden, and kindlier so, to seal the breath And set the spirit free.

And now the Peace he held most near his heart. That Peace to which his country's steps he led—So we follow as he played his royal part—Broods o'er him lying dead.

Thus passes Britain's crown from King to King. Yet leaves scarce a nation's deathless name. Dearest than empire, yea, a precious thing All earthly crowns above.

—Punch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

COMETS—HABITS AND HABITATS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Please tell us something of the comet.

1. What is it?

2. Whence its power to go contrary to earth at the rate of so many miles per minute?

3. Why shouldn't it burn out and be destroyed in seventy-five years or less, at the rate it is going through space?

If you or any one can answer the above in your paper, you will greatly oblige.

J. A. HUBBARD.

Plainfield, N. J., May 18, 1910.

[If our correspondent owns no popular work on astronomy, he would do well to consult one in some public library.

Anything like satisfactory answers to his questions in the space here available is impossible. Still, an effort will be made.

Comets are believed to be objects flying through space which are captured by the attraction of the sun or the bigger planets. Thereafter they follow elliptical orbits, propelled by a force like that which sends the planets around the sun—whatever that may be. Whether they go around in the same direction as the earth or in the opposite one, as a few comets do, is apparently a matter of chance. It seems to depend on their position when the sun, which has a motion of its own through space, first exerts an influence on them.

Astronomers tell whether a comet is new or old, so to speak, by comparing its orbit with those of other comets. They could find no parallel for "Comet A, 1910," and hence regarded it as a stranger. Halley was led to predict the return of the one which bears his name by the discovery that its path is identical with one which had previously appeared several times.

A hint of the composition of comets—or, at least, of their heads—is furnished by meteoric stones. These fall on the earth after following the paths of comets which have been disintegrated by collision or otherwise. Additional information about them and their trains is supplied by the spectroscopic. Visual observation through a telescope also helps.

At a great distance from the sun comets are without tails. These appendages are a product of solar heat and seem to consist of matter in an almost inconceivably rare condition. Among the substances revealed by spectroscopic study of comets and their trains are iron, sodium, vaporous compounds of hydrogen and carbon and other terrestrial elements. As the indications given by the same comet sometimes change in a few weeks it is not unlikely that occasionally some elements are masked by others.—E.D.]

WANTS MR. M'HARG TO EXPLAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The writer begs to call your attention to part of the address of Ormsby M'Harg, formerly Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, delivered before the National Association of Manufacturers on the 16th inst., according to your issue of to-day. No doubt others would be pleased to have Mr. M'Harg give a more definite explanation of this part of his address: "The Chinaman on the Coast and elsewhere in the country is the last man to be taken into the hands of the first to arrive in the morning, and he's never in jail."

No doubt two meanings could be taken from these few words, but does Mr. M'Harg mean to intimate that the white and negro people do not work long enough, and that it would be advisable to admit the Chinaman so as to use him as an instrument to force the ordinary people to work day and night? I think this is his belief. If he will give this matter a little more study he will make no more such "breaks" when he is called upon to speak of a matter of such importance. A. L. D.

New York, May 17, 1910.

WANTS WORLD'S FAIR HERE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.