

THE HERALD AND ITS ENTERPRISE.

(From the Hanover (N. H.) Avail (Dartmouth press), May 21.)

All those who are interested in the fate of the Herald correspondent (and they include every friend of the press) have fresh cause for indignation in every development of the cowardly, unprincipled policy of Spain. The removal of O'Kelly from Manila to Santiago de Cuba was opposed to the expressed wishes of himself and his friends, but the last order by his transfer to Spain is even more unaccountable. What is the object? Is the case too intricate for trial in Cuba? No specific charge has yet been preferred. If it is thought to escape the notice of England and America thus, it is not so easily done; the former has the rights of a subject to defend; the latter, the cause of free journalism. Perhaps he will be made to play the informer against the Cuban insurgents, or submit to some inquisitorial torture.

(New York correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, May 21.)

THE GREAT JOURNALISTIC FEATS.

The one topic of conversation in newspapers of all the New York papers, contained the news Saturday morning of the loss of Captain Hall's Arctic expedition. It is true the Times and Sun had a few of the details in their later editions, but these were furnished them by the Herald. Such facts as these are what give the latter paper its reputation for enterprise. No matter what or where anything turns up on the face of the globe, the Herald appears to have "our correspondent" on the spot at the very moment. One might think that the paper employed a million, more or less, of "our correspondents." But this is the way the thing is done—There is not a vessel leaving New York which is not supplied with the Herald. There is not a Minister, Consul or American government representative of any character living upon the face of the globe who is not supplied, free of cost, with Herald files. The managers see to it that every person in official station who can be of any use to them at any time in furnished their paper and given to understand that they will be paid most handsomely for any intelligence they may contribute any time to its columns. What is the result? The Herald has an "agent" in almost every government official.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

"POLITICAL WOMEN" is the taking and reasonable title of a forthcoming book, in two volumes, by Sutherland Menzies, the author of "Royal Favorites."

Mrs. SOMERVELL'S posthumous work will be "Personal Recollections from Early Life to Old Age."

MR. J. O. HALLIVELL, who has ably taken the name of his late father-in-law and is now J. O. Phillips, will in a few weeks put to press the first volume of the "Life and Times of Shakespeare," upon which he has many years engaged. It will be printed in folio to range with the poet's works, and will probably run into several volumes.

EGEN'S O'CURRY'S posthumous "Manuscript Materials of Ancient Irish History" will be shortly given to the public.

THE COMMERCE EXAMINATION SYSTEM is being utilized by the landlords of Continental hotels, who insist upon candidates for waiting passing complete examinations in the English language. The results are highly curious.

MR. WILLIAM ARTHUR has in press, under the elegant title of "The Modern Jew," a review of the collected speeches of Pio Nono.

WALTER BAGSHAW will bring out his description of the money market of London, under the title of "Lombard Street."

MR. J. C. HOTTEN proposes to produce shortly a new edition of Charles Knight's "London," with additional information up to the present date.

THE COPYRIGHT of Keble's "Christian Year," which, published originally in 1826, for years brought the author a royalty of more than \$200 (\$4,000 per annum, has just expired, and numerous rival editions are already in the market at reduced prices.

MR. SAMUEL LAMAN BLANCHARD, barrister-at-law, is about to start for Bombay, to edit the Times of India.

ACCORDING to the *Epoca* more than twelve thousand letters from place-hunters have been lately received in the department of the Spanish Minister of Finance. We call these chaps *elocoseekers* in America.

MR. J. DE LEYDRE, an admirable and graphic chronicler of Dutch achievements, has published "The Great Dutch Admirals," in which the lives of Van Tromp, De Witt, Heemskerk, De Ruiter, &c., are well told.

MR. ADAM BLAIR, the veteran publisher of Edinburgh, whose "Guides" to Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales are the best in existence, has withdrawn from business at the ripe age of ninety, leaving three sons to carry on the publishing trade.

MR. HORTON'S *Peruvian Curious*—Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Artemus Ward, Josh Billings and the other American humorists owe much to Mr. Horton (the London publisher), for he it was who first introduced them to our English public and gave them European reputations.

Now it strikes us that Mr. Horton owes much more to Mark Twain and the rest of the "American humorists" than they can possibly owe to him, for he has printed their best things without their leave and pocketed all the money made thereby, besides slandering and altering their productions whenever it suited his sovereign pleasure, and attributing to some of them things that they never wrote.

THE LATE MR. GEORGE CATLIN had a favorite hobby, which was not Indian, although derived from the Aborigines. His idea was that breathing through the open mouth, in sleep or otherwise, is highly injurious, and even destructive, to the vital powers. His little book in support of this theory had great vogue, and the fifth edition of it is just announced in London, entitled, "Sleep Your Mouth and Save Your Life," by George Catlin.

Some difficulties (consequent on the death of Sir Henry Bulwer, Lord Dalling) which retarded the completion of the "Life of Lord Palmerston" have been overcome through the energies of Mr. Bentley; and the third volume, bringing this life down to 1867, will appear next September. Lord Dalling's "Sketches of Peel, Melbourne and Lafayette" will also appear at the same time.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

MR. ARSENE HONSAEY'S new play, "Mlle. Trente-tre Vetus" has been hissed from the boards of the Ambigu. Mlle. Trente-tre Vetus is the *nom de guerre* of a courtesan who passes her life in making fools of men, and in making men make fools of themselves, who makes her Duval believe that a pure and gentle girl to whom he was betrothed was in the habit of passing her nights at the Café Anglais.

A very old playgoer, Baron de Chamorilles, bought, so long ago as 1827, a life ticket for the Gymnase Theatre (then called Théâtre de Madame), at the price, which now after nearly half a century's enjoyment, must seem moderate, at 240. He sent away on the first night of "Dumas' Femme de Claude," there being no vacant stalls, sued the management and failed to recover damages.

One of Byron's pieces was recently produced at Liverpool, the waits being unusually long. After the second act the "wait" was almost unendurable, but presently a harsh, grating sound was painfully audible from behind—the sound of a saw struggling through wood. "What is that noise?" impatiently asked a gentleman of the author. "Well, I can't say," answered Mr. Byron mournfully, "but I suppose they're cutting out the third act."

SMOKING AT THE CENTRAL PARK GARDEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—If smoking is offensive to our "lady" correspondent, who patronizes Thomas' concerts two or three times a week, she had better not go there so often. The garden adjoining the hall affords excellent accommodations for those to whom "the thick clouds of smoke" are disagreeable. The prohibition smoking would be to take away the principal pleasure for which these excellent entertainments were designed.

ROSA GONCALVES.

JAPAN.

The American Diplomatic Mission and Present Position of Minister De Long.

A Mission from Washington with Reasons for His Removal—The Case of the Ship Maria Luz and Governmental Relations to Peru—Native Christians Set Free from Prison—The Industrial Exhibition at Kioto.

YOKOHAMA, April 23, 1873.

The news arrived out here by last steamer that Mr. De Long, the present Minister of the United States, was to be removed, or, rather, that he was requested to resign, by April 23—that is to-morrow. In the letter from the American State Department conveying the request Mr. De Long was told that he was removed, not because the government was dissatisfied with his course in Japan, but the "political exigencies" required that he should make way for another. Mr. De Long is by no means an idea of a diplomat, but he has made a good Minister to this country. He has been watchful and energetic in looking after American interests, and at the same time has rendered great service to the Japanese government in aiding them with his advice and counsel in their attempts at assimilation to other civilized nations. He has done considerable toward promoting and increasing the friendly feelings already existing among the Japanese toward America, and it is said, proved the best Minister America has had in Japan since the days of Townsend Harris. Why, then, has he been removed? or, why are "political exigencies" allowed to interfere with a man who is competent for his post?

WHAT THE JAPS SAY.

The news of this intended removal has created a feeling of uneasiness not only among the American residents but also among the Japanese. It was rumored among the latter that the cause of Mr. De Long's removal was that he had induced the Mikado to allow the Rev. Dr. Hepburn to present His Majesty with a copy of the Bible. Mr. De Long asked permission for Mr. Hepburn to do this, and that permission was freely granted. Yet the State Department at Washington thought it to disapprove of this rather innocent action of the Minister. Mr. Fish believing that such action would be distasteful to the Mikado, how far Mr. Fish's surmise was correct may be adduced from the following letter which Mr. Fish has just received from the Japanese Prime Minister of State, to Mr. Mori, at Washington, with orders to lay the same before the United States government.

MR. MORI ANNOUS, Charge d'Affaires of Japan at Washington.

Since I have received your last despatch informing me that Mr. De Long's action in regard to the presentation of a Bible to His Majesty the Mikado by Dr. Hepburn has been disapproved, and that you have been directed to resign, I have had much to say on the subject. I have had much to say on the subject of Mr. De Long's resignation, which you have said that you have advised His Majesty, who apprehends that such an officer as Mr. De Long, who has gained great experience in the management of public affairs, and who has given to the world a high reputation, and who has rendered great service to the Japanese government, should not be allowed to resign. I have had much to say on the subject of Mr. De Long's resignation, which you have said that you have advised His Majesty, who apprehends that such an officer as Mr. De Long, who has gained great experience in the management of public affairs, and who has given to the world a high reputation, and who has rendered great service to the Japanese government, should not be allowed to resign.

ACTION OF AMERICAN MERCHANTS.

Besides this letter the American merchants of Yokohama, representing nearly every dollar of American commerce in that port, have just sent a telegraphic letter to the President of the United States, in which they state that "Mr. De Long has carried out his duty as Minister of our country and civilization in Japan with great sagacity and ability; and we would respectfully ask that his resignation be postponed until after we have had time to express our views on the subject." The probabilities are that "political exigencies" will override them.

THE RELATIONS TO PERU.

Captain Garcia, of the Peruvian Legation, has submitted his case of the ship Maria Luz to the Japanese government. He has also submitted a document and releases all that has already been put before the readers of the Herald in this correspondence. It is a very interesting case, and it is not possible to do justice to it in a few lines. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law.

PRESENTS TO THE CROWN.

As an earnest of this Captain Garcia has presented, on behalf of the President of Peru, to His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, a collection of ancient and modern Peruvian coins, medals, and other objects of art. Among them are several unique works of art in gold and silver, a collection of ancient and modern Peruvian coins, medals, and other objects of art. Among them are several unique works of art in gold and silver, a collection of ancient and modern Peruvian coins, medals, and other objects of art.

NATIVE CHRISTIANS RELEASED.

A letter, dated March 21st, from the late Christian Nagasaki, 31st March, states that the native Christians who have been imprisoned in the Province of Owari have been released. It is a very interesting case, and it is not possible to do justice to it in a few lines. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law.

A BRITISH DIPLOMAT'S RETURN.

Sir Harry Parks, the British Minister to this Empire, will have arrived in London on the 27th ult. He has been in Japan for some time, and has been very successful in his mission. He has been very successful in his mission. He has been very successful in his mission.

THE KOTO EXHIBITION.

The Koto exhibition opened on the 12th of last month. And that greater facilities have been given to foreign visitors and exhibitors, and that the travelling accommodations have been improved. It is a very interesting case, and it is not possible to do justice to it in a few lines. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law.

THE HAIRY PRAYER.

A very severe earthquake occurred in this region on the night of the 15th, at about midnight. The shock lasted nearly forty seconds, and the direction seemed to be from the south-west. It is a very interesting case, and it is not possible to do justice to it in a few lines. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law.

BANKS AND BANKING.

The Japanese banks are about to start banks on the foreign plan. Three have been started in Yokohama and Jeddo during the last three weeks. It is a very interesting case, and it is not possible to do justice to it in a few lines. It is a case of a vessel which was detained in this port, shows where the Japanese government undoubtedly infringed upon international law.

KELLY PRIZE DEBATE.

The Kelly prize debate between the literary societies of the College of the City of New York was held at Steinway Hall last night. The hall was crowded with an intelligent audience, who listened attentively to the arguments pro and con. General A. S. Webb presided, and the platform was occupied by many gentlemen of prominence connected with the college. The band played the "Hymn to Liberty" before the debate began. Mr. Benno Lewinson, on the part of the Argonaut Society, then commenced the argument, claiming that luxury was the source of national decadence. Mr. William S. Church, on the part of the Phreosomian Society, argued that luxury was the source of national decadence. He endeavored to show that luxury developed the arts and industries of a nation.

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THE ATLANTIC.

Late and Interesting Discoveries from the Wreck.

The hands, neck and face are now the only portions of the body that are visible. The neck comes from the bottom of the feet to the only portion of the body that is visible. The neck comes from the bottom of the feet to the only portion of the body that is visible. The neck comes from the bottom of the feet to the only portion of the body that is visible.

Five Weeks' Stay of a Herald Correspondent at Prospect.

THE DIVERS.

Their Modus Operandi Beneath the Ocean.

A small pump, operated by a couple of stalwart men, supplied the divers with air. The divers watch the hose and life line and eye signals from the submarine worker below. Signals for more or less air are given by the diver. The diver is given by the hose, and signals to let out or pull up are given by pull on the life line. In fact the system of telegraphing by the line is so perfect that almost any question can be answered. The actual weight of the diver, with his suit and lead sinkers, supposing the man to weigh 150, is not far from seven hundred pounds. The diver is given by the hose, and signals to let out or pull up are given by pull on the life line. In fact the system of telegraphing by the line is so perfect that almost any question can be answered.

The Manner of Discovering and Bringing to the Surface.

When once beneath the water's surface, he can move around and work with about as much ease and facility as if he was on terra firma and clothed in the ordinary garb of humanity.

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118 Passengers as yet Unaccounted For.

Many Corpses Drifted Out to Sea.

BLASTING THE WRECK.

Underwriters Intent on Securing the Cargo.

Ghouls and Land Sharks Around the Wrecked Steamer.

Lobsters Devouring the Body of a Young Lady.

"THE HILL OF DEATH."

Horrible and Ghastly Spectacles at the Scene of Internment.

Sad and Disappointed Friends Leave the Sickening Scenes.

The Public Verdict on the Great Catastrophe.

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