LITERARY ITEMS.

The King of Hawaii has conferred on Sir John Bowring the Cross of a Knight Commander of the Order of Kamehameha I.

For anybody who wants to read at large the History of Prussia, there have just appeared two volumes (8,422 pages) of Herr Eberty's "Geschichte des Preussischen Staats." These volumes bring the story down to the accession of Frederick the Great, so that they may be taken as an introduction to Mr. Carlyle's History of Frederick.

To the German translation made in 1852 of Ticknor's "History of Spanish Literature" there has just been added a supplementary volume by Adolf Wolf, with a Preface by Ferdinand Wolf, containing all the more important corrections and additions which so greatly increased the value of the last edition of that work, the most thorough history of the literature of any country written by one who was not a native of it.

A volume of "Questions for a Reformed Parliament," being a sequel to the "Essays on Reform," has appeared in London. Its topics are Ireland Discussed, by Mr. F. Harrison Hill; Workmen and Trade Unions, by Mr. Godfrey Lushington; The Poor, by Mr. Meredith Townsend; The Land-Laws, by Mr. W. L. Newman; Popular Education, by Mr. Charles Stuart Parker; Law Reform, by Mr. John Boyd Kinnear; The Army, by Mr. Geo. Hooper; Foreign Policy, by Mr. Frederic Harrison; Bribery, by the Rev. J. E. Thorold Rogers; and The Progress of the Working Classes, by Messrs. J. M. Ludlow and Lloyd Jones.

Mr. Ernest de Bunsen's volume on "The Keys of St. Peter" tries, says the preface, "to prove that the Apocrypha, or hidden wisdom, was gradually recorded, in spite of a party in the Jewish Church, which was always opposed to the promulgation of tradition, and thus to the principle of universality. These and other principles were always supported by the Rechabites or Kenites, who, although from the beginning separated from the Hebrews, formed with the latter the people of Israel. These two parties merged into the Christian Church. Although their hostility never entirely ceased, concord by compromise was rendered possible through symbols, which suggested more than they defined the right interpretation of Divine mysteries, the keys of which were confided to St. Peter."

Sir Roderick Murchison has received from Dr. Kirk, under date of Zanzibar, Feb. 8 (11 days later than the previous letters), some very important news. A dispatch from the Governor of Quiloa states that traders had arrived at that port (Quiloa) from the far interior, beyond Lake Nyassa, and that at the end of November last (two months after the time of the reported murder of Livingstone), when they were at Maksura (within ten miles of the supposed place of the massacre), nothing was known of any mishap having befallen our countryman. They said, on the contrary, that the traveler had continued his journey onward toward the Avisa or Babisa country, after having met with a hospitable reception on the western shore of the north end of Lake Nyassa. Dr. Kirk adds, however, that as Maksura is short of the place of attack described by the Johanna men, he almost fears to communicate this intelligence, lest it should buoy up hopes which may too soon be broken. The arrival of this latest piece of news confirms the hope that Livingstone is still alive, pursuing his noble enterprise.

The Turkish literary world has sustained a severe loss in the death of His Excellency Hairoullah Effendi, Ottoman Embassador in Persia, which took place at Tehran, in January. Hairoullah Effendi was originally brought up for the medical profession, in which he distinguished himself; but he afterward applied himself to literature, and entered the Civil Service. He was the author of "A History of the Sultans," of which a single volume is devoted to each sultan, and of which he had already produced 16 or 17 volumes when he was sent on the embassy to Persia. By his absence and the retirement of Ahmed Jevdet Pacha from the post of historiographer to that of Viceroy of Aleppo, the historical labors of Stamboul were brought almost to a standstill; as, also, the project of the Government, elaborated by Munif Effendi, for a national history, to be carried out by a committee of literary men, as announced some time ago in *The Athenæum*. Hairoullah Effendi was buried with great ceremony, at the expense of the Shah of Persia, in tribute to his literary distinction. Like Fuad Pacha, Hairoullah Effendi had family literary connections. His father and uncle achieved literary distinction, and he is a near relative of Ahmed Vefik Effendi, a man of Parisian reputation. A daughter of Hairoullah is married to a literary man, Seid Bey, a descendant of Ibn Khaldoun, the historian. The son of Hairoullah Effendi, beside traveling in India, made a Nile tour with an English baronet and his daughters.

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