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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Richmond Post Office on the 21st May, 1852.

Persons calling for letters in this List will please say they are advertised.

LADES' LIST.

Allen Mrs C G

Aswell Mrs Caroline

Avis Mrs Mary

Becket Mrs Sarah J

Bland Mrs Sally

Barker Mrs Madia

Best Mrs Louisa N

Brannan Mrs James

Best Mrs Harriet H

Banks Mrs F S

Best Mrs Johana

Baugh Mrs Eliza E

Clark Mrs Catharine S

Colgin Mrs Ann C

Carrington Mrs Emma

Clark Mrs Jane E

Clark Mrs Kate M

Clark Mrs Lucy

Curry Mrs Lucy L

Clark Mrs Margaret

Custis Mrs Margaret P

Dean Mrs Elizabeth C

Dabney Mrs Cornelia M

Davis Mrs Nicholas

Devenport Miss Ann

Earheart Miss Ellen

Fisher Mrs Mary

Fox Mrs Jane H

Foelkes Miss Elizabeth

Green Mrs E

Gordon Mrs Mary F

Glascok Mrs M C

Goode Mrs Mary C

Grange Mrs Mary F

Gilman Mrs Sarah E

Gearty Miss Cordelia C

George Miss Dicy

Howard Mrs Sarah A

Heltz Mrs P T

Hill Mrs Mary

Hancock Mrs Ma A M

Harris Miss Amanda

I-J

Jones Mrs S E

Jones Miss Ann Maria 2

Jones Mrs Caroline

Kiger Mrs Sarah

Kelch Mrs P T

Knowles Mrs Caroline

Lindsay Mrs Mary

Lewis Mrs Louisa

Lipson Miss Elizabeth J

Lewis Miss Susan

Lumpkin Miss Fannie

Morris Miss Lizzie S

Mulligan Mrs Mary

Martin Mrs Sarah M

Miles Miss Elizabeth F

McClamre Miss Louisa

McCarthy Miss Jane

McElzabeth

Norris Mrs Jane H

Nunnally Mrs Jane 3

Parker Mrs Adeline

Perkins Mrs Eliza S

Perkins Mrs Ann

Page Mrs Lucy

Platt Mrs Susannah

Quirk Miss Eliza

Read Mrs Betsy

Roane Miss Florence

Roper Mrs Elizabeth

Richardson Mrs Ellen F

Rooney Mrs Louisa

S

Shelton Mrs Mary M

Smith Mrs Mary Ann

Seal Miss Hannah

Scott Mrs Jane

Stark Mrs Eliza G

Spencer Mrs Clementine

Scott Mrs Sarah B

Tilson Mrs Harriet H

Tintomb Mrs Sallie

Taylor Mrs Ann E

Taylor Miss Sally

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Another Diplomat in Hot Water.

The French Minister at Washington, M. de Sartiges, seems likely to get into trouble with our government, like his predecessor, M. Pousin, though on pretexts far more frivolous.

Hon. John Barney, of Baltimore, considering himself aggrieved by certain breaches of politeness, is said to have sent a challenge to M. de Sartiges. The minister and Mr. Barney have both submitted the matter to the President. The following is Mr. Barney's letter to Mr. Fillmore:

WASHINGTON, May 14, 1852.

Sir.—I grieve to learn from Mrs. Secretary Conrad, representations have been made, that by an action of mine, I designed to invade the sanctity of the diplomatic corps. Truth is always the best explanation, and I propose to condense the facts.

Among the two hundred and thirteen members of the Baltimore Club, many are annoyed by cigar smokers, and in the President's room are printed placards for their exclusion.

Last November, on entering, I found it filled with the smoke from the cigars of four gentlemen, seated around the fire. I called their attention to the rules, and invited them to adjourn to any and every other of the thirteen rooms in the house, where they could indulge themselves uninterrupted. I subsequently was informed that it was the French Minister and suite.

Anxious to obliterate any unfavorable impression of intentional rudeness, I obtained from the gentleman who introduced me to the Club a letter to M. Sartiges, and, after exchanging cards, sent it to him, with a polite note, inviting him to dine with the members of the Cabinet, Foreign Ministers, Judges of the Supreme Court, Senators, &c. This he declined, being "palembre engage," and I indulged the hope that I had made my peace. Not so, on board the steamer Baltic. I expressed to Madame "regrets at not seeing her daughter." "Her sister, you mean," said M. Sartige. I replied, "I know that she is the daughter of her husband; their extreme youth might induce any to mistake them for sisters." "You are too late with your compliments," replied he.

No 2 occurred at a large dinner party of ladies and gentlemen. A young lady sang very sweetly. I remarked that I had never heard, out of Italy, more richness, compass, or melody of voice. He said, sneeringly, "These old Members of Congress are always practicing fine speeches; 'tis their vocation."

No 3 occurred at the Spanish Minister's. Dining with a young lady, Mrs. — inquired why she was turned to whisper her name, when M. Sartige remarked: "Your partner has turned his back on you, Miss; accept my arm," and he led her away.

Mrs. —, remarkable for her just sense of propriety, observed that it was "the most unprovoked insult she had ever witnessed." On meeting M. Sartige, the next day, in a public concert, I cautioned him never again to speak to, or of me.

At Senator Gwin's ball, which was very crowded, as if to express his discontent, he took a cigar out of his pocket, deliberately walked up to the chandelier suspended in the centre of the drawing room, lit it, and walked out, puffing his smoke in the ladies' faces. At the dinner party alluded to, he repeated the same offence, and both in presence of her family, he replied: "An American woman is always willing to come to a party, with or without an invitation." He daily announces that he could not be induced to take an American wife.

He annoys his neighbors by firing at rats and cats on Sundays, when others are going to church, and refuses to submit to any interference of the police, his premises being inviolable.

Having long known Prince Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, now President of the Senate of France, as a guest at my father's house at the time of his marriage, I sketched a summary of these facts, and forwarded them to him on the 3d inst., and addressed to M. de Sartige a copy from Baltimore, stating that my friend, General —, in case anything therein contained was deemed exceptional might make arrangements to give him any explanation, &c., that he might desire, at the same time assuring him that his person as an Ambassador was sacred, else I should long since have corrected his bad manners; that I would remain in Baltimore four days to await his action, as I could receive no communication from him in the District of Columbia, it being the seat of Government, &c. Not hearing from him, I returned, resolved to have no intercourse with him of any character, and have adhered strictly to this resolution, considering it due to society not to disturb its harmony by any personalities.

I conceive I had a right to report to his Government, through a friend, that his conduct did not correspond with the respect, courtesy, amenity, and propriety due from the Minister of France to the polished circles of Washington, holding myself responsible to him for any personal indignity, and to the world for the gospel truth of all the averments therein contained.

M. Sartige has since appealed for protection to the Government, which was entirely unnecessary, as he has twice been assured by letters of the sanctity of his person; nor would the sanctity of refined social intercourse be invaded by the charge of even a hostile look, much less a word at the seat of Government, nor elsewhere, unless solicited.

EXECUTION AT VALPARAISO.—Cambiaso, the notorious insurrectionist and murderer at the Chilean convict colony, on the Straits of Magellan, an account of whose atrocities has already been published, was tried together with nine other accomplices, on charges of insurrection, murder, piracy, &c. Seven were found guilty on the 23d March, and Cambiaso was executed at Valparaiso, on the 4th of April.

PERUVIAN BARK.—The Philadelphia North American expresses the belief that the cinchona or Peruvian bark tree, which has been acclimated along the ridges of the Alleghenies, more particularly in the Carolinas and Georgia, and perhaps even in Tennessee and Virginia. Considering the incalculable value of this tree, for its medicinal product, and its limited cultivation in South America, the subject deserves attention here.

A huge marine monster, having the form of a serpent, with spout holes like a whale, and swimming jaws, has been captured in the Pacific ocean by the whaler ship Monongahela, of New Bedford. Its immense size rendered it necessary to cut it up, but its head and bones have been preserved.

Several cannon balls have been dug out of a hill in East Boston, which stands opposite Breed's Hill, and it is supposed they were fired at the battle of Bunker Hill.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—Third Day—Friday.—The Convention reassembled at 9 o'clock this morning, pursuant to adjournment.

Rev. Mr. Morton's resolutions, heretofore published, were referred to a Select Committee, to report at the next Convention.

We omitted in our report of Thursday's proceedings, the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously.

Rev. Mr. Denison, Agent of the Virginia Bible Society, auxiliary to the American Bible Society, offered a resolution recommending the Bible Society of Virginia to the co-operation of every Parish in the Diocese—which was unanimously adopted.

The Rev. Mr. Denison then offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention heartily approve the course of many of its members in forming themselves into convocations for continuous preaching, and for the purpose ordinarily contemplated in such organizations; and that we do recommend to those of the clergy who have not yet adopted this practice, to unite in convocations wherever it may be practicable.

The City of Wheeling was then selected as the place of meeting for the next Convention and made one of the regular stations to follow after the session of Richmond.

Adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

PARODY.—We hope it will not be forgotten that Parodi gives a concert to-night at the Universalist Church: The town is crowded with strangers. Let us advise such of them as have not heard her, to take advantage of the present opportunity. They have a pleasure in store of which they little dream. It is worth more than the money to hear Strakosch touch the piano, or Patti sing one of her favorite songs, to say nothing of Hauser's enchanted violin, which some believe to be the habitation of a familiar spirit.

P. S. We received a telegraphic despatch from M. Strakosch yesterday, after the above was written. He will certainly be here this evening. The News says the company will give a concert in Fredericksburg on Monday night.

NEW MUSIC.—Our excellent and attentive friend, P. H. TAYLOR, has sent us two Polkas, both published by Firth & Pond. One is styled the "Pearl Polka," and the other the "Sontag Polka." From the well known taste of the donor, we have no doubt that they are both very fine.

By the bye, we should have mentioned that the delicious piano used in the Jenny Bask concerts was one of Mr. Taylor's.

RICHMOND HARMONIC TROUPE.—This newly organized band, composed of some of the most respectable young men in this city, will give the first of their second series of Ethiopian entertainments this evening at Odd-Fellows Hall. Many new pieces, both of dancing and music, will be performed