

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The Chinese After Six Hours Bombardment Set Fire to Hongkong and Retired.

France Submits Proposals for Peace with China Without Indemnity.

Communication with Barber Cut Off by Both Land and Water.

Further Particulars Concerning the Arrested Dynamiters, Daly and Egan.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 13.—The Goulets says: The pope is preparing a strong encyclical letter against the order of Free Masons and other secret societies.

PARIS, April 13.—The Goulets says: The committee representing the various French miners syndicates met to-day at St. Etienne.

PARIS, April 13.—The Goulets says: The French will enter Hongkong to-morrow.

PARIS, April 13.—Gen. Millet telegraphs: On the ninth instant Hongkong was bombarded for six hours.

PARIS, April 13.—The Goulets says: On learning of the arrest of Patrick Fitzgerald, the Invincibles in this city hold a meeting and decide that the papers found on the prisoner would not implicate any Irishmen in Paris.

CAIRO, April 13.—Communication with Barber, both by land and by water, has been cut.

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The Paris Liberte publishes the conditions of peace between France and China which M. Patenotre, the French minister, is charged to offer at Peking.

Earl Granville has received petitions from the chambers of commerce of Hong-Kong and Shanghai against the threatened French seizure of Chusan for indemnity.

Earl Granville has advised M. Waddington, the French minister at London, of England's intention to adhere to the Anglo-Chinese treaty of 1842, securing Chusan against occupation.

Earl Granville is preparing a circular to the powers declaring that England is desirous of renewing a definite understanding in regard to Egypt.

A dispatch from Paris says that the belief in the existence of a group of foreign anarchists, including Germans, connected with the dynamiters in England and Ireland has been confirmed.

The Observer, commenting on Lawrence Barrett's appearance at the Lyceum theater last evening, says: We can scarcely believe that Mr. Barrett is seen to full advantage in his debut as a tragedian.

Col. Majendi, in his report on the dynamite attempts at the London railway stations, says: "There is no doubt that the dynamite was more searching examination. A great crime was planned, the results of which were escaped by only a slender chain of what it would be profane to call accidents."

The Observer, in an article on the recent arrest of dynamiters, says: "If the American law cannot reach dynamiters it ought to be altered. A demand to this effect might fairly be addressed to the government at Washington, as the main center of the rights of the Alabama claims was that it is the duty of every government to have such municipal law as will prevent injury to citizens of a friendly state."

Advices from Sunkin state that it is rumored that Kharitonov has fallen and that Gen. Gordon is a prisoner.

DUBLIN, April 13.—At a meeting of nationalists at Ennis to-day Mr. Kenny, member of parliament, said he had attended the meeting to show that the rights of free speech could not be suppressed because Mr. Biggar had called Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, a drunkard, a horse breaker and other names equally true.

LONDON, April 13.—The new Russian gold loan of \$15,000,000 has been concluded. The loan will be devoted to railway construction.

Sir Evelyn Baring, the English minister at Cairo, telegraphs the government that a plan has been submitted by Sir Samuel Baker, at one time governor of the Sudan, for an English expedition across the Korocho desert.

This plan contemplates the placing of water tanks at intervals across the route to be traversed which are to be filled with water borne by camel trains. Each tank would be made large enough to hold water sufficient to supply a regiment during a day's march.

By crossing in this way 10,000 men could reach Kharitonov. Sir Samuel Baker urges the undertaking of a summer expedition to the Nile, and says that the last estimate which Gen. Gordon sent of the time he can hold out is only two months more.

Many English officers are leaving Egypt for England, on two and three months' furlough. All are tired to return to their posts by the middle of July.

HILMSBORG, April 13.—Two men who were longingly near Egan's house were arrested to-day. There have been frequent meetings of Irishmen at Egan's residence.

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BASE BALL.

The Washington Team Again Defeated by the Detroiters.

How the Preachers Treated the Great Theme of Life.

Rev. Dr. Kent's Idea That the Resurrection Was the Result of Law.

Beautiful Floral Decorations and Elaborate Music.

"EASTER MORN."

All hail, fair Easter morn, all hail, we crown thy brow with flowers, the asphodels of life and love, that bloom in Eden's bow.

All hail, all hail, the king's alive, the king of earth and skies, He hath arisen from the dead, And we shall, like him, rise.

He burst the bars of death and hell, And triumphed o'er the grave; He is the victor crowned with life, All powerful to save.

He is the glorious morning star, The joy of all the earth; The heavenly choirs sang sweetest lays At the Redeemer's birth.

O glorious Easter morn that woke A world to peace and love, O days of days when angels fair Descended from above

And rolled the sealed stone away And sang the psalm of life, The melody of endless joy, The end of pain and strife.

He hath arisen, joy untold, And lives forever more; The King of kings and Lord of lords, His life of sorrow o'er.

The spotless lilies' silver bells Chime softly on the air, They chant my soul of endless life, The death of sorrowing care.

They tell of life beyond the grave, For these, O soul of mine, They sing, so sweetly songs of hope, Of peace and rest divine.

That all the weary hearts of earth, Lift up their drooping heads, They shed a holy fragrance rare About all dying beds.

They tell of dawn gone before, That on the shining strand He'll give us back our dimpled babies, Our little household band.

And so we'll walk with fearful joy Thy coming, O Easter morn; Because our souls may win a hope The light of Heaven's dawn.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. REV. DR. BANKIN'S EASTER THEME AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Bankin, at the I Street Congregational church, preached to a crowded house last evening, and his subject was "The Triumph of Life."

These words came from our fatherland, spoken by an Elder Brother, as if across the cold waters of death, to assure us that death could not change Him. There He is, beautiful upon the mountains of God; and this is His Easter greeting to us, this side of death, but going toward it. The subject of discourse this morning is "Life and Death, and Death and Life."

Organic being, as we know it, the laws of life and death are in constant conflict. There is a drawn battle where the two conflicting hosts sleep on their arms. "Dying, thou shalt die" was the sentence in Eden. Death is a long process, and death is a termination. The burden of this is all nature. Spring is life; winter, death. For three months, like the three days of our Lord in the sepulcher of Joseph, nature has been lying entombed over the face of the earth. The burden of this is all nature. Spring is life; winter, death. For three months, like the three days of our Lord in the sepulcher of Joseph, nature has been lying entombed over the face of the earth.

Everywhere the music of her march will be heard; everywhere her banners will be flying; everywhere her triumph will go. So, between vegetable and animal life the laws of life and death are in conflict. The law of life pits itself against the law of death; every annual destroying every vegetable which is fit for food that the animal may live. The Indian thinks that the life of the fow he kills goes into his life. He used to eat his flesh. It is an analogy found in nature. The inferior parts of the vegetable creation are for the inferior animals; the superior parts, the corn, the wheat, the rice, seed as come only from cultivation, are for the superior animal, man. The same struggle is between the different animals. Humboldt gives a graphic picture of the struggle for life in South American forests at night, and every year over the face of the globe. Man is no exception to this law. He eats the vegetables, he eats animals that have digested vegetable life, and thus he lives on the life of the kingdoms beneath him.

In this conflict in organic being, between the laws of life and death, the laws of death are finally victorious. We all die and return unto our dust. Mrs. Casparin thought she heard from every point of the compass the footfall of men carrying some corpse to its burial, even on a beautiful spring morning. Let us lay our ear to the ground and listen this Easter morning. Looked at by the microscope, the life of the earth is this world is actually appalling. The earth is peopled with the dead and not the living. It is one vast mausoleum swinging in the air. Think of two blossoms of the orchard which make their way by the roadside in New England like walks in some mammoth garden, every tree like one vast nosegay blowing to its fullest, every orchard how many of those blossoms represent fruit? Walk through later when the fruit is forming. Are these all that have come from that multitudinous bloom? Did not ten put forth? Where are the nine? The overwork of being which disappears from life's tree are the apple blossoms, the little children that find earth's environment so unsuited to them that our Father transplants them to the garden of Paradise. Life itself is feeble at first. Then there are inherited tendencies and diseases and moral transgressions which shorten the life of man in middle life. The young man dies, the man in middle life, in old age. Then earth's circuit is complete. The being whose entire investiture has been fed upon the life of the grass and the life of the annual succubus, the man, himself belongs to earth, he keeps; may, to repay in kind her material ministry, be converted into grass again, that the law of nature may be renewed.

But the circuit is not complete. Man's life began in God, it shall end in God. The

Washington Herald

HE IS RISEN.

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