

PERSONNEL OF BRENCH LIBERAL LEADERS.

M. Bancel, who was exiled by the emperor, is one of the so-called "Irreconcilables," and just now "stands a poor show." The imperial policy is to give him no vantage ground. He is a man in the prime of life, of powerful frame, impressive features, dark flashing eyes, heavy black beard, and a touch of the Spaniard in his general appearance. Few men have more profound convictions of the duties of a legislator and more determination in carrying them out. But he is palpably worried this time. Gambetta, who was so much mentioned in connection with Bancel at election time, is of the same noble type of manhood physically, but somewhat subtler, while possibly not so sagacious in character. He has a cynical face, always amplified as if in scorn, and his profuse locks are thrust back from his high forehead in a trusted manner worthy of a Danton. Old Gambetta looks like a Puritan minister of the eighteenth century. It does me good to see so severe and frosty an expression now and then in this land of pure cognac and fair women. Eugene Pelletan has by far the finest face of any member of the opposition. It is the face of a man intensely in earnest—undaunted by obstacles, impatient of temporizing, a really fine head. Almost every American who has taken an interest in foreign affairs knows how that apostle of liberty and social progress, Jules Favre, looks. He has an almost American face, rough carved, but kindly—free from even a trace of dissipation, a face such as it does me good to see in a crowd. It so calls me back to the thought that men have souls. Favre has not had much to say of late on the troubled subjects of the times, and hold himself aloof for the time. Jules Simon is a man whom I used to love to study when I was here two years ago, and he takes now a prominent part in the opposition. He is a superb man, a glorious orator, and just enough of a politician to be a trickster. He caters rather freely to the working classes, and has a moral-like tendency to be called the "friend of the people." In the last mass meetings just before the elections, whenever he appeared to address the Houses, he was Emersonian in his disregard for dress. Anything served him for a hat, and the rougher his coat and shoes the better. Despite these little affections of simplicity, he is a generous soul, incapable of treachery, and worth much to the working classes. Theirs, whose familiar face one may now and then catch sight of on the Boulevards, looks as hale as ever, and, like Auber and the last of Napoleon's "Old Guards," bids fair to live forever. —Eduard King.

WHAT THE BRENCH DOCTORS ARE DOING.

The most astonishing new thing in medicine is the practice of metalotherapy or cure of disease by metals, as practiced by Dr. Burg, of Paris. The men who have seen it tried at the hospital still refuse to believe, because they do not see the trace between the cause and effect. Thus far the most striking results in its use have been obtained in cases of chlorosis, hysterical paralysis, and the cachexia generally. To ascertain what metal is adapted to the case—and this is the astonishing part of the new doctrine—plates of two or three inches in diameter of gold, copper, zinc, steel and silver are placed successively on the skin of the patient; whichever one of these plates, in a given time—say in two hours—produces the greatest smarting and redness is chosen as the remedy fitted to cure the disease. The metal thus indicated by its external effect whether it would be useful or not internally. Where there is anaesthesia of the nerves, as is common in hysterical paralysis, circulation, redness, and sensation are produced rapidly by the right metal the most frequently by gold—and this metal, given internally, cures in one-fourth of the time required by the old method of iron anti-spasmodics, hydrotherapy and the like. M. Mialke, of Paris, is making for this purpose a pill of the bromide of gold, which has been thus far most successfully used. The new theory is being experimented upon on a large scale, and is well worth the while. —N. Y. Times.

AN INGENUOUS PIECE OF KNAVERY.

The Buffalo Courier exposes a very ingenious trick by which a gang of swindlers are making money by mutilating national bank notes of the denomination of five dollars. The dodge consists of making ten bills out of nine, and is so managed that there is but one pasting to each of the manufactured notes. The nine whole bills are taken from the right of the first one-tenth is sliced off; from the right of the second two-tenths; from the right of the third, three-tenths, and so on to number nine, from which nine-tenths are taken from the right, or what amounts to the same thing, one-tenth from the left. Number one is passed as it is, with a tenth gone from the right; the one-tenth taken from number one is pasted to the residue of number two, from which two-tenths have been taken; these two-tenths are made to answer the place of the three-tenths taken from number three, and so on through. Thus nine five-dollar notes are completed, leaving the number nine, with a tenth gone from the left, as a tenth note. It will be seen that but a tenth is gone from each bill, and in a different place on each one, and a little ingenious pasting makes the loss imperceptible to ordinary observers. The rogues who have carried out the fraud were cunning in selecting the denomination they did. Larger bills are scrutinized, and smaller ones would not have been so remunerative. —Colorado Tribune.

The moral and social condition of life in portions of Tennessee, and the South generally, can be inferred from an account of the killing of "Bud" Carter, a ruffian of those parts, by two men named Stealy and Templeton, who detail in public all the particulars of the killing as minutely as if it were a bear hunt, and who make no attempt at concealment of the crime or of themselves, yet are not arrested, and as the newspapers say "do not look, talk, nor act like they had committed any crime."

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