

Foreign News Items.

PARIS, September 24.—At the Cabinet Council yesterday it was agreed that the proceedings against non-recognized orders should be gradual, preference being given to cases unlikely to provoke legal contest.

ARCHBISHOP Guibert has published two long letters, the first addressed to De Freycinet, on the 6th instant, and the second to President Grevy, on the 19th instant. The former protests in the name of liberty, against the religious decrees, and points to the many acts of charity performed by the Orders under his control.

PANAMA, Sept. 16 (via New York, Sept. 24).—The Peruvians are actively engaged in drilling and organizing their army for the protection of Lima, and in fortifying the city. Even the Chinese are joining in the universal enthusiasm, and the nucleus of a Celestial guard has already been formed of six of the richest Chinamen in the capital, and a corps of some six hundred men of the best Chinese society is offered.

NEW YORK, September 24.—The Times says: "After Mauld is trotted with St. Julien, and the two are tied on their former time, she is said to have been sold at \$50,000; so was her competitor, and several others at that figure were made for the horse when he trotted a mile alone in 2:14.

WASHINGTON, September 24.—The Treasury estimates will reduce the debt \$12,000,000 at least this month. The revenue for the past year has been over a million dollars for each working day, namely, \$334,000,000 against \$274,000,000 in 1879, despite the reduction on tobacco.

TORONTO, September 24.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., adjourned yesterday. Although other places held out strong inducements, Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen as the locality for the next session of the Grand Lodge. The Revisory Committee on change of Ritual made an exhaustive report, the discussion of which occupied much time. The report, however, with some alterations was accepted.

Of late years the treatment of sea-sickness by means of the spinal bag has come into vogue, and the evidence adduced in its favor is very striking. It is supposed that in sea-sickness there is an abnormal supply of blood to the spinal cord, and it is obvious that upon this supposition any mode of treatment which would reduce this quantity would prove beneficial. At first sight it would seem that the application of ice to the spine would be anything but agreeable; but those who have used it are unanimous in asserting that, on the contrary, it is quite pleasant. It is obvious that ice applied in bladders or by any of the ordinary methods would occasion great discomfort and would restrain the movements of the patient and compel him to remain for the most part in one position.

Writes a London correspondent of a French paper: "No one in England who has not £3,000 a year (unless he is very extravagant) eats oysters now. There are coarse natives of the same class that eat whelks, who condescend to the Medina or Dutch oyster, but they are nobodies. The exquisite 'native' was formerly the precursor of all good dinners. Do you remember how Mrs. Nickleby speaks of the gentleman who always ate a couple of dozen lobsters before dinner to give him an appetite, but it is now almost a stranger to my palate. Under these circumstances, the article in the Medical Record, this week, 'Why We eat Oysters Now,' is not only unappreciated, but a mere mockery and insult. What use it to tell us that the combination of its 'glocogen' and the 'hepatic diastase' is exceedingly wholesome? It may be so, though if it is, it is one of the few cases where a nice thing turns out to be wholesome; but what does it matter if one is never to taste it again?"

General Melikoff, the Czar's double, is said to be buying up the Nihilists. The Agence Reunion represents him as opening negotiations with Nihilists of high rank who were confined in the fortress of St. Paul. Under a strict pledge of secrecy, and on an assurance that their future should not be neglected, he obtained from them the names of the "men of light and leading" among the Nihilists. The two prisoners were rewarded for their revelations by immediate release. General Melikoff next put himself in communication with all who had been described as prominent members of the conspiracy. As he had done with the first two, so he did with them. Treating with each man individually and confidentially, he "bought them off" one by one, and so adroitly was the transaction managed that not a soul among them could tell but that he was an exceptional case, or that his colleagues had been dealt with in the same manner. By far the larger number of persons were sent out of the country in secrecy as political agents to Roumelia, Servia, Greece and Constantinople; while others were retained on stipends until an opportunity for employment should offer.

The works which are going on at Abbott's Cliff Tunnel, between Fulkstone and Dover, on the South-Eastern Railway, in connection with the sinking of a shaft for testing the geological formations of the locality, with a view to the formation of a tunnel between England and France, were inspected yesterday and pronounced satisfactory by Mr. Leon Bay, the French engineer, including M. Daval, M. Oréon and the Count De Montebell. A shaft,

ninety feet deep, has been sunk from the level of the engine house at high water, and a heading has been driven to the level of high water mark. Powerful machinery has been fixed for the purpose of driving an atmospheric drill, with which it is intended to drive a heading as far as Dover, a distance of three miles, under the line of railway, the heading at Dover to be 300 feet. The experiments are being carried out under the direction of Colonel Beaumont and Captain English. The South-Eastern Railway Company have made a grant of £6,000 for the work.

New York, September 24.—The Herald publishes a letter of a correspondent who accompanied the Schatka expedition to King William's Land. The story refers more particularly to the incidents of the great sledge journey. This is supplemented, however, by the discovery of relics and the examination of native witnesses which lead to the sad conclusion that the fate of the officers and crew of the Erebus and Terror was terrible, even to the almost limit of the imagination, and that the records of the Franklin expedition are lost beyond recovery. Old men and women of the Esquimaux tell the story of those who were doubtless the last survivors of those unfortunate vessels with a minuteness of detail and evident truthfulness which place their fate beyond a doubt. Of what became of their great leader, and a large number of men who had constituted the crews, nothing could be discovered. Only a small party of officers, black about the mouth, with no flesh on their bones, were seen dragging a boat across the ice, and then they disappeared, and nothing more was seen of them until their skeletons were found under their boat and in a prey to wild beasts, and with dreadful evidences that they had been driven to feed on the weaker of their companions before finally yielding to starvation and cold. Such is the sad conclusion which the discoveries of this expedition irresistibly led to. What became of the records of the Franklin expedition that were with this party is also painfully evident from the testimony of natives, who naturally considered them of no importance, and by whom they were allowed to be around as playthings for children, and were eventually destroyed.

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Women and Out-door Sports. The time has now come when women may take part in our out-door sports, and even athletics. Blaikie, the new author on muscle, gives a clear view of how a woman can carry on her household duties, and combine with them a mild form of gymnastics. This does not mean that a woman must jump up and down with a pitcher of milk or boiling soup in her hand, but certain motions, such as closing and opening the fingers from the palms of the hand, strengthen the muscles of the fore-arm, while other motions, as easily made, develop the muscles of the chest and back of the body. American women have no longer the right to be invalids. Long walks, plenty of fresh air, horseback exercise, open a wide field of enjoyment. Heated hallrooms and the "German" are somewhat neutralized by the fact that it is the fashion to cultivate the muscles, and when that has been said all has been said. A fashionable young lady, "a frivolis girl," probably walks ten miles during a night's "German," so why should not a sensible girl walk five miles each day, play at croquet or tennis, which by the way is hard work and not play, and in that way earn good sleep, good digestion and good spirits! All these are the most desirable things to possess in comparison with the luxuries of life less there is to be strong, healthy and happy is the summum bonum of life. American ladies may some day possess the splendid vitality of their English cousins. America already carries off the palm for beautiful and well-educated women. They are, however, made delicate in the first place by the severe climate which forces them to wear to lead an indoor life. The vital force, of course, lessened, the muscles relax and a protracted invalidism often follows. But let the habit of regular exercise once be gained, and the American girl, with bright eyes and glowing cheeks, will hold her own

against the belles and beauties of other nations. "Look at the famous beauties of my age," writes Blaikie, "and everything in picture and statue points to firmness and symmetry of make, a freedom from either flabbiness or leanness. The Venuses and Junos, the Minervas, Nikes and Helens of mythology, the Madonnas, the mediæval beauties, all alike have the well-developed and shapely shoulder and arm, the high chest and vigorous body, a firm and erect carriage. A thin chest or a flat shoulder, a feeble, poor arm, or a contracted waist would at once have marred the picture or statue. The same vigorous exercise of training which brought forth woman's physical beauty in ancient days will bring it out now. To promise a woman the beauty of Venus or of Helen holds out a strong inducement to the belles of the present day; and if physical culture brings so high a reward the gymnasium will be crowded by applicants for admission, and book and embroidery thrown aside and exchanged for the parallel bars and other gymnastic exercises."—Boston Traveller.

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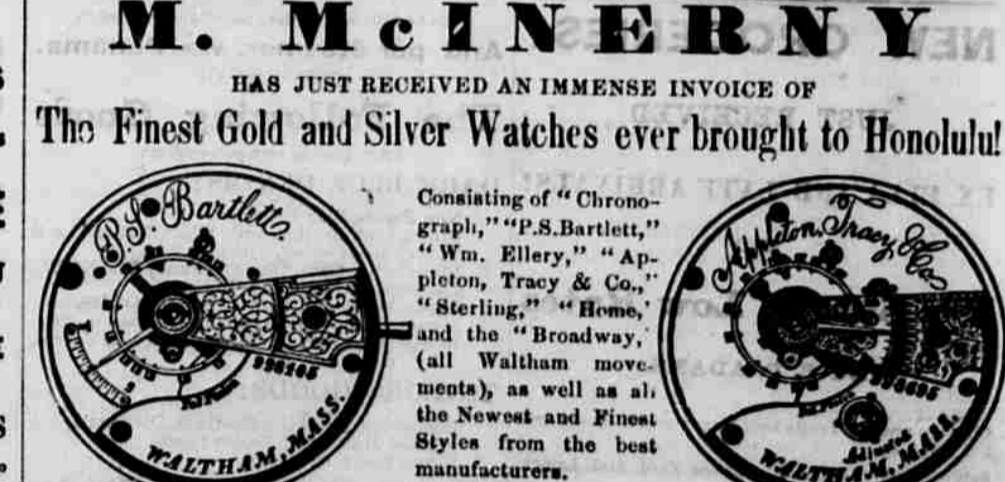
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