

MARECHAL'S HISTORY SUPPRESSED.

Hatred of England Taught in French Schools.

Gross Perversion of Records of Recent British World-Wide Operations.

The news that the French government has suppressed the use in public schools in France of the new edition of the well known history by M. E. Marechal need surprise no one...

This time, however, the bitterness of the comments for the young, be it noted—has gone too far. The government has interfered, and this history, which is the absolute standard of its kind in France—it is now in the eighteenth edition—will warp no more the minds of French students.

"BRUTAL" BRITAIN.

To tell the truth, those who know the circumstances have often wondered why the use of M. Marechal's book was not prohibited before in the schools—why the government chose to wait for the writer to baldly preach the bitterest race-hatred on the incident of Fashoda.

Our own educational books may not be immaculate, but they are free for the most part of the ridiculous race-hatred and national misrepresentations which characterize so much of French history.

"The British rule does not appear firmly established, either in Manipur or in the rest of the world," the book contains some indications that the natives remain hostile, and that the education which they receive increases their antipathy for their masters.

This is how the French professor of history treats the King-King-Er-Rudis—this place, will be remembered, was ceded by England to China under the understanding that she did not part with it to any foreign power.

"Was France to lower her head before such a challenge? She was already at variance with England on the Congo, on the Upper and Lower Niger.

The French author goes on to describe the humiliations of England, and how she had to concede all that France demanded.

Next we turn to Africa, and read of the famous Jameson raid. Jameson, we are told, "had already obtained celebrity by the ferocity and contempt for the law of nations which he had shown in 1893 in Matabeleland."

Everywhere in Europe this brutal invasion of an unoffending country by pirates having English officers at their head, evoked the indignation of the world.

The professor now flies to Uganda. Here the good French missionaries had done all manner of things for the natives—or so says M. Marechal—when the brutal, wicked English stirred up the Protestants.

The agents of the East African Company, Captains Lugard and Williams, furnished arms to the Protestants, and took an actual part in the struggle.

An account of the dealings of England with Portugal in South-eastern Africa may be summed up in these words, "might is right."

In the history of the conquest of Madagascar by France in 1894, we are told: "Every moment the English were disembarking on the coast of the island armies and ammunition for the Hovas."

When we turn to Egypt we find the same animus against this country. The riots in Alexandria in 1882 were the "inevitable result of British provocation."

The suspension of payments for the redemption of the Egyptian debt in 1885 is described as "a violation of the right of nations, the suppression of an international law by an arbitrary act of the debtor to the prejudice of the creditors."

There are, as we should expect, continual attacks on England for remaining in Egypt, while France's conduct in Tunisia is judiciously forgotten.

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proximity. We all know here what the covered bridge at Fort Fairfield, eight miles away, was like, it being almost impossible to haul heavy loads across in winter when it would be bare of snow.

The present bridge site should be abandoned and a new bridge erected either above or below the old one where locations may be found having about the same length and equally good foundations.

In a far less important place than this, over the Tobique river some miles above Andover, a steel bridge has been in construction the last two years, and we feel that ours should be a permanent one of the same character.

Yours truly, ANDOVER BRIDGE. THE DADDY OF THEM ALL.

There's a heavy old party lives beyond the northern sea. About as rough about as tough—as a party well can be.

There's many a lad to call him dad, and take the old man's part. To share his fight and swell his might, and chest his loving heart.

Rough John, tough John, bluff John Bull, With both feet getting there, and both hands full.

The marauder was already half in the window, but of course that he would make his way to the dining room in quest of his silverware.

The hit of the sword which has been presented to General Baden-Powell by the citizens of Port Elizabeth is of fine gold and is surmounted by the helmet of a lion.

I have read and I have heard it stated that because of his perfect indifference to death the Chinaman, when properly led, makes a formidable soldier.

Old Foggy Proprietor—Why did you treat that shabbily dressed woman so coolly? Sharp Clerk—You noticed I sold to her, didn't you?

"And the article didn't really suit her." "I noticed that." "She thought it because she thought I thought she couldn't afford to."

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