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THE WAR CLOUD BURSTS.

FRANCE AND CHINA TO SETTLE IT

WITH ARMS.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.—The anti-

Jewish riots are more serious than at first

reported. Fourteen Jewish houses and shops were ransacked and demolished. The Jews defended themselves vigorously. Two Jews and one christian were killed.

The Khartoum Expedition.

be necessary to transfer the base of the expedition for the relief of Khartoum from Wady Halfa to Suakim, unless the Nile rises radidly at once.

Regard for France's Feelings.

COBLENTZ, Aug. 21 .- The release of the

French officers implies that Germany does not wish at present to ruffle the feelings of

A French Vice-Consul Killed. JEDDAH, Aug. 21 .- While the French

vice-consul was returning from Rabouk to Neded he was killed by Bedouins.

CABLE NEWS.

house of commons from County Longford, Ireland, yesterday.

Two more anarchists have been arrested at Berne for issuing a manifesto glorifying Stellmanhar

The release of the French spies at Cob-

The United Ireland has published the

STREATOR, III., Aug. 21.-A Sunday

When crossing the Illinois Central

school excursion train left here this morn-

track the fourth coach was run into by

train on the latter road. James Penn was killed and about a dozen were hurt. Two

Montreal Ladies Injured.

horse mountain coach upset to-day by the

BETHLEHEM, N.H., Aug. 21 .- A four-

PETERBORO, Aug. 21.—The safe in Hal-

pin's hotel was blown open last night, but

A Presbyterian Minister Killed.

Boyd, presbyterian minister of Base river,

was killed last night near that place. He

was driving over Murphy's bridge when his horse took fright and backed over the

bridge. Medical aid was summoned but he expired in about two hours. The fall was about twenty feet.

Drowned at Guelph. GUELPH, Aug. 21-Alexander McArthur,

aged about 25, clerk in a dry goods store

here, and only lately out from Scotland, was drowned while bathing in the river ast night.

Greety invited to Montreal.

Lieut. Greely of Arctic fame to attend the meeting of the British association has been

L. U. Fontaine, a civil service employe at Quebec, has instituted an action for \$2500 against Miss Eugenie Malouin of L'Assomption for breach of promise of

An enterprising Harwick farmer, who

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- An invitation to

RICKBUCTO, N.B., Aug. 21.-Rev. Jno.

lentz implies that Germany does not wish at present to ruffle the feelings of France.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- It is believed it will

Many were injured.

The Toronto

World.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1884.

A LIGHTNING STEALER. Arrest of a Canada Southern Operate St. Thomas, Aug. 21.—Edward Genge, THE WANDERERS' BICYCLE CLUB ON A NEW FOOTING. operator on the Canada Southern at Tay-

lor, was arrested and lodged in the lockup yesterday on a charge of tampering with the wires. Some weeks ago Superin-

Racing at Saratoga, Chicago, London and Monmouth Park—A Chapter About Maud S.—Interesting Notes.

The Wanderers' bicycle club held a special meeting in their club-rooms last night. The meeting was called by mem. Tender Regard for France—The Khar-tender Expedition.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The following is an railway discovered that the company's rained the Morford of the Canada Southers Parts, 'Aug.' 21.—The following is an official resume of the Franco-Chinese situation. Notwithstanding the successive respites granted China by France and the moderation of French officials having the moderation of French officials have the moderation of French officials having the moderation of French officials having the moderation of French officials have the moderation of French officials have been made the form of French officials have been made the house of French officials have the moderation of the form the french official having the house of the form the french official having the house of the form the french official having the house of the form the french official having the house of the form the french official have form o

Congress of Stenographers.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21.—The international congress of stenographers met today. Addresses of Welcome were read by and Addresses of Welcome were read by Brewster regretting his inability to be present and welcoming the foreign delegates. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the association to be in a flourishing condition. The session was devoted to the reading of papers. This evening the delegates were accorded a reception by the governor.

More Burglars at Belland.

Capt. Boyton, who performs at Hanlan's point to-day, has a world wide reputation and was in charge of the torped fleet during the late war between Chili and Peru and did then great service. He will on Saturday give an example of actual warfare by blowing up the wreck of the old ferry we and treasurer showed the association to be in a leavy sods on edge like bricks; this made to a very elastic surface until the grass roots against the Dufferins of Orangeville at Was for the service. He will on Saturday give an example of actual warfare by blowing up the wreck of the old ferry we and treasurer showed the association to be in a flourishing condition. The session was decayed, which made it slightly uneven, but it is a good track yet."

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Winners at Monmouth Park.

The Chicago Baces.

Racing at London.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—First race, mile

More Burglars at Believille. BELLEVILLE, Aug. 21 .- That the burgor 2 08 anyway, and I shall ascertain just what she is capable of doing.'
Maud S. is a chesnut mare, and is now in her eleventh year. She was foaled at Spring Station, Woodburn County, Ky. by Harold, dam Miss Russell, by Pilet, ir.; second dam, Sallie Russell by Boston; third dam, Maria Russell by Thornton's National States are prominently into lars who have been "working" the city are still anxious to do a stroke of business are still anxious to do a stroke of business in their line is proved by their attempt last night to enter the residence of Alex. Robertson, M. P. They did not create noise enough to arouse any of the inmates of the house, but they left on the verandah unmistakable evidence of their presence, including a mock-diamond breast-pin. noise enough to arouse any of the inmates noise enough to arouse any of the inmates of the house, but they left on the verandah at the order of their presence, including a mock-diamond breast-pin.

See first came prominently into public notice in 1878 when in Lexington, including a mock-diamond breast-pin.

Commander Schley to be Made a Commondary Commondary Commander Commondary Commander Schley Commondary Commander Commander Commander Schley to be Made a Commondary Commander Comma Commander Schley to be Made a Commo-

The Nile is still falling.

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood has arrived at Assouant.

Herri Pfan of Basle, proprietor of the anarchist paper Die Freheit, has been arrested.

Power, nationalist, was elected to the house of commons from County Longford, Ireland, yesterday.

Two more anarchists have been arrested Two more anarchists paper die still falling.

Two more anarchists have been arrested who is a command of the European who takes the start. Chandler and Lincoln and Gen. Butler were present The officers were introduced by commander Schley and a general conversation followed. Chandler informed Schley that the president had decided to appoint him chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting in place of Commodore English, who takes command of the European squadron. The appointment carries with it the rank of Commodore. official Report on the Arctic Canni-New York, Aug. 21.—The following Rica 2d, Markland 8d; time 1.294. Sec-

Robert Fowler and Daniel Considing were convicted in Dublin yesterday of keeping disorderly houses, and were sentenced to two years. extract from Schley's report is made public: In preparing the bodies of the dead lic: In preparing the bodies of the dead for transportation in alcohol to St. Johns it was found that the bodies of six of them (Lieut. Kistingbury. Sergeant Jewell, Private Whistler, Private Henry, Private Ellis and Sergeant Ralston) had been cut and the fleshy parts removed to a greater or less extent. All the other bodies were intact. The United Ireland has published the sworn information of a prisoner named Grundy charging ex-Solicitor Bolton and Police Superintendent Mallon with attempting to frighten and entice him to testify against Poole, who was hanged for the murder of Kenny.

OIL CITY, Aug. 21.— A large and enthusi astic meeting of oil producers was held to day. It was unanimously resolved to stop drill until Jan. 1. This will control the production to a great extent, as seven-eighths of the producing wells and drill-able territory are in the hands of members of the association. or three will probably die. The engineer on the Central train claims the brakes refused to work.

The Presidency of the Erie. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- At a meeting o the Erie railway to-day, John King, jr., was elected assistant president, with the understanding that he shall become presihorses running away. The following Montreal ladies were injured: Mrs. James, aged 82, three ribs and left arm fractured, wound in the forehead, dangerously hurt; Miss Foote, bruises and cuts in the face; Mrs. McIntosh, contusions in the forehead dent in November. King has agreed to accept on condition that the company's floating debt is paid. The Euglish shareholders will undertake to raise the amount

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The remains of MacGahan, the famous war correspondent who died at Constantinope in 1878, arrived to-day. They will lie in state in the governor's room at the city hall previous to their removal to Ohio. the burglars found no money in it. Mr. Halpin had \$700 upstairs, which they did not get. They called at John Wilson's hotel and got \$110 out of his coat. They then tried to crack Bellingham's safe but the occupants of the house woke and frightened them off.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.—The chooner Charles P. Barrett reported Aug. 20 that she hauled up the Atlantic telegraph cable on her anchor and was obliged to cut her hawser and lose the anchor to

A Saloon Keeper's Arrest. READING, Pa., Aug 21.—Geo. Krames, saloon keeper who gave Christian Bowman a half pint of whisky on condition he would make one drink of it, and from the effects of which Bowman died, has been

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 21.-Seven me were suffocated by gas at the burning hattan won, Palineuris 2d, Panique 3d; time 3 36½. Third race, 1 mile 500 yards—Fosteral won, Gen. Monroe 2d, Nettle 3d; time 2.14. Steeplechase—Disturbance won, Miss Moulsey 2d, Major Ekckett 3d. Buck Ridge mine to day. It is impossible to reach the bodies as both mines are full of gas and the fire is increasing. Eleven rules also perished.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 21 .- The government launch Dofney exploded her boiler this morning, killing Paymaster Golden. The engineer, pilot deck hands and a newsboy were badly scalded.

Victims of Whooping Cough. corat, Egyptian and Welker's Reliable, in the came field, knows the plots all right,

for \$100 a side. Score, 11 to 9 in favor of DOINGS IN THE DOMINION. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The prize fight between Canavan of Brooklyn and McHugh the Scotchman at Rockaway yesterdy was won by the latter in seven rounds.

The licensed victuallers baseball club

track, but the Providence track is about two seconds faster than any other in the country. The track was made by placing heavy sods on edge like bricks; this made a very elastic surface until the grass roots decayed, which made it slightly uneven, but it is a good track yet."

"Shall you speed the mare against other trotters—Jay Eye See, for instance?"

"I cannot say positively I shall put her to her best. I think she can trot in 2 07 or 2 08 anyway, and I shall ascertain just what she is capable of doing."

"Steamer Boquet.

The following is the list and position of the Young Canadians of Richmond Hill, who are to defend their laurels—the lacrosse championship of Western Ontario—grosse championship of Orangeville at Richmond Hill: J. McConaghy, goal; W. E. Wiley, point; W. Mager, cover point; T. Young, J. Piper, C. Skaele, per to her best. I think she can trot in 2 07 or 2 08 anyway, and I shall ascertain just what she is capable of doing."

the 50th anniversary of the incorporation Mr. John C. Dent—the former recounting the history of York, the latter taking up the thread of the story when York becomes incorporated under the name of Toronto. The pages of the work are liberally interspersed with vignette portraits of the past mayors of the city, the present members of the council and the leading civic officials. The likenesses are in the highest style of the art and are successful representations of the gentlemen for whom they stand. One error may be noticed. The portraits of Ald. C. L. Denison and Dr. McConnell have been transposed, the name of the former appearing under the portrait of the latter and vice-versa. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 21.-First race, all ages, 7 furlongs-Endymion won,

vice-versa.

The letter-press will be found interest-The letter-press will be found interesting, the joint editors having performed their work faithfully and well. It is a work that should be found on the table of every Torontonian who is proud of the city in which he dwells, and it is to be hoped that the publishers, Hunter, Rose & Co., will lose nothing by their enter-d-mile—Bahama 1st, Adonis 2d, Error 3d; time 1.16d. Fifth race, all ages, 9 fur-longs—Bob Cook won; time 1.57d. Sixth race, selling allowances, 1d miles—Clon-mel won, Joe Mitchell 2d, Lytton 3d; time

2.13. Seventh race, steeplechase, short course—Voltaire 1st, Pawnee 2d, Echo 3d; John T. Thompson, the alleged Parkdale peculator, was committed for trial. Robert and James Spencer, for burglariz-CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—First race, all ing the house of Mr. Reddan, were com ing the house of Mr. Reddah, were committed for trial. Richard Carlton, a confidence man, who swindled Alexander Campbell of Hingham out of \$40 was committed for trial. William Cooney and Thomas McQueen were charged with assaulting Constable Adams. They were committed for trial, bail being accepted. G. W. Morrison, 10, was sent down for 10 days for stealing a gold watch from Joshan Onsterhout. Thomas Moberly, charged with stealing a watch from J. Carter was discharged. Thomas Buckley, the York street tough who tried the strength of his teeth on Constable Porter's finger last Sunday night was committed for trial. ages, mile-Revoke won, Constellation 2d, Fairbranch 3d; time 1.441. Second race, all ages, 1½ miles—John Sullivan won, Manitou 2d, Centreville 3d; time 2 384. Manitou 2d, Centreville 3d, time 3d, Third race, non-winners, 3-mile, heats—First heat, Topsawyer won, Midnight 2d, Virgil Hearne 3d; time 117. Second heat—Midnight won, Joe Rayle 2d, Topsawyer—Midnight won, Third heat, Topsawyer -Midnight won, Joe Rayle 24, 10psawyer 3d; time 1.17. Third heat—Topsawyer beat Midnight in 1.18§. Fourth race, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Wimbledon won, Begarrong 2d, Rebel Scout 31; time 1.59. BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 21 .- All the astern clubs won again to-day, which

St. Quinten Opera Company at the Sum almost precludes the possibility of the Buffalos getting second place or better, and the chances of New York will out them from third place. Following are scores to-day. At Providence—Providence 5, Chicago 3. At Boston—Detroit 8, Boston 12. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 20, Cleveland 1. At New York—New York 3, Buffalo 2. To-night the St. Quinten company will produce Bengough's Bunthorne Abroad, and next week Olivette, in which Miss St. Quinten made a great reputation both in England and the United States. The in England and the United States. The pavilion is now under the sole management of Harry J. Norman, the manager of Miss St. Quinten, and as Mr. Norman has made himself exceedingly popular during the company's engagement here the public may depend on everything possible being done for the comfort and amusement of the patrons of this establishment. London, Aug. 21.-The opening meet ng of the western circuit, over the London ourse, came off this afternoon. Track

course, came off this afternoon. Track heavy. First race, 3 minute class—Shela 1st, Blackcloud 2d, Lady Brown 3d; time 2 43, 244 and 2.43. Second race, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ mile—Gen. Butler 1st, Nero 2, Humming Bird 3d; time 1.21. Third race, 2.35 class—Nellie 1st, McIntosh 2d, Goldfinder 3d; time 2 45, 2 43, 2 42 Fourth race, 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles—Roddy Pringle 1st, Gen. Butler 2d, Marquis 3d; time 2.11. Antonio Patrielle, an Italian, who can not speak a word of English, was brough down on the Canadian Pacific railway train last night from Indian river, where he train last night from Indian river, where he had been at work on the railway. While engaged in lifting a rail his hands slipped and the rail fell on his foot, smashing it badly. His foot is in a bad state, and it is expected that it will have to be amputated. On the arrival of the train the ambulance was called, and he was taken to Jim Renwick won, Loftin 2d, Lady Loud 3d; time 1 44. Second race, two miles-Pow-

The Terauley Street Case. The adjourned inquest on the body the infant found in the rear of 110 Terauley street was held at the police court last night. No further material evidence was produced. The jury brought in the fol-

Pat Killoun knocked Hial Stoddard senseles in two half-minute rounds at Philadelphia Wednesday night. We find that on Aug. 13 the body of a male child was found in the clost of 110 Tersuley street. There is no evidence before this jury to show whether the child ever lived or not. A dog fight between animals from Philadelphia and Boston for \$1000 occurred near New York yesterday. The Boston May Ellis will be brought before the police magistrate to morrow morning. Her sister Maggie, the suppposed mother of the child, has not been found. dog won.

The Clipper and Bayside ball clubs of Hamilton played a match there yesterday

HAMILTON POLICEMEN WANT AN INCREASE IN PAY.

Togwell fell from a scaffolding on the new purifying house of the gas works to-day and broke his neck. He leaves a wife and five children in poor circumstances.

The city policemen have sent in a requisition for higher wages. The men say that policemen in London and St. Catharines get from ten to fifteen cents a day more than they do, and are not nearly as efficient as the Hamilton men.

The moulders of this city had to quit work last Wednesday morning on account of the intense heat. They expect to start again to-morrow morning as the weather to-night is much cooler.

Next Monday is Hamilton's civic holiday, and the Germans of the city are preparing for a grand day. A great many visitors are expected.

Edward Gradwell, who is awaiting trial on a charge of larceny, escaped from jail

on a charge of larceny, escaped from jail this morning by crawling between the bars of his windows, which are only 6, 5 and 8 inches apart. The police are on his

A Fugitive Murderer.

Brantford, Aug. 21. - Particulars have

already been telegraphed of a murder case, which Chief of Police Griffiths has been working up for the past few weeks. Finding that the authorities of Wane county, Ohio, where the crime was committed, were not disposed to undergo the expense and trouble of extradition the matter was published, but for various reasons the name was withheld. Since the publication of the matter, the criminal, Frank McNamara, has left the city—McNamara was formerly a resident of this city, and he was well-known in police circles as a hard character. About seventeen years ago he left the city and since then he has resided in different localities in the Sates. On June 19 last he murdered one James Canon at Orrville, O., and fled to Canada. It is to be regretted that the hands of the law were not laid upon McNamara, but the blame lies with the United States authorities and not with the Canadian. Chief Griffiths intends writing to the sheriff of Wane county and other officials in regard to the matter. Ohio, where the crime was committed

was concluded to make a friendly assignment, and such was then and there made by the stockholders to Benj. Cronyn for the purpose of carrying on the business for the benefit of the creditors and the sharebenent of the creditors and the share-holders generally. A committee of three, G. W. Yarker, Chas. Murray and J. H. Flock, was appointed to act with the as-signees, and Thos. Muir, manager of the company, to carry on the business.

A Young Whitby Man Drowned. WHITBY, Aug. 21 .- At a picnic this fternoon at Corbetts point near Whitby, Bertie Carson aged about 22, and Harry Lawder were on the lake in a canoe. The Lawder were on the lake in a canoe. The water was very rough and the canoe upset. Carson was drowned; Lawder just managed to swim ashore thoroughly exhausted. Carson's untimely death has cast a gloom over the town. Universal sympathy is expressed for his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Car-

Sandwich West Farmers Burned Sut. DETROIT, Aug. 21.—The barns and stables with large quantities of grain and farming tensils belonging to Patrick and Daniel utensils belonging to Patrick and Daniel Marentette, occupying adjourning farms on the fourth concession of Sandwich West, six miles from Windsor, were burned to the ground this morning. Loss about \$2000. Edward Wilson, a Polander, was taken in charge and brought to the Windsor lockup on suspicion of starting the fire. Magistrate Bartlett remanded him for a week.

Mentreal, Aug. 21 .- Five hundred bales of grey cottons are being shipped per steamship Brooklyn for England by D. Morrice & Co. It is said that the cottons are already sold from a sample bale and were a re-order. It is claimed that the price is about 17½ cents per pound, or a little higher than the lowest price the same cottons were sold out to dealers here.

KINGSTON, Aug. 21.-Wm. Briggs, lunatic, escaped from Rockwood asylum on Tuesday night, and made a criminal assault on a little girl named Mary Cooper, 14 years of ages whom he met on the road. Briggs was arrested and sent to police headquarters, but was aftewards taken back to the asslum again.

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 21 .- The govern nent steamer Newfield arrived from Sable island this evening, bringing up Capt.
Lucas, of the wrecked steamer Amsterdam.
All hopes of floating the Amsterdam have been abandoned. Most of her cargo has been saved and is on its way to Halifax in the wrecking schooner.

Guelph Mercury: Adjutant Clarke ha eceived an offer from private parties in Toronto asking him to accept the instruc-torship in drill of the public schools in To-ronto. The offer will likely be declined.

WHITES VERSUS INDIANS. perate Encounter Near Winnipes

-A Redskin Killed.
BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 21.—A Winnipeg, Man., despatch says: On the banks of the Red river, a mile below the city, Monday Young Whitby Man Drewned—Ontario Car Works to Resume—Fugitive Murcolar Merks to Shoot. They were attacked by a party to shoot. The shoot in the Indians wish such the gun went off warmen of the Indians was collested in th evening, four white men crossed the river

if perfected, will be a respectable attempt for liberty by the Cubans.

Mrs. Paraell Explains.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Parnell said yesterday she had had no conference with catholic bishops, and the story that either she or her son intended to make a proposition to the republican and democratic parties regarding the Irish vote, was without the slightest foundation. She had simply and on her own responsibility endeavored to further the movement to the label to the state is left.

Warner left Albion stating he was going to St. Catharines, Ont., and from there to have your left to exact the movement of the estate on the easted. It is an

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett still suffers Stephen H. Tyng. jr., has dropped from his name the Rev. and the D.D.

name the itev. and the B.D.

Manager Morris of the Ontario bank,
Guelph, was in town yesterday.

Henry Villard, ex-railway president, tires of
America and is to make his home in Berlin. David Burke. Canadian manager for the New York life insurance company, is in The Princess Dadion, of Constanting who is now at Newport, is marvellously by

Mother Hubbard, it is safe to say, when she Mother Hubbard, it is safe to say, who went to the cupboard, never wore the style of dress named after her.

Venderbilt admits that he is worth only \$194,000,000. Somebody should pass around the hat for the poor pauper.

Augustin Daly is to be responsible for an invation—the employment of negro ushers in his theatre during the coming season.

General Lew Wallace has left Santa Fe, New Mexico, for his home in Crawfordsville, Ind. It is intimated that he will resign his position as minister to Turkey and take the sump for the republican party.

Mayor Chase, D. Guthrie, L.C., Wm. Bell, Chas. Davidson, Guelleh, are at the Rossin. They wasted on the C. V. R., authorities yes terday in reference to the proposed railway extension to the royal city.

omments.

Joe Murphy, the Irish comedian, opens his season september 15th at the Park theatre Brooklyn W. G. Davis, his manager, leaver Toronto next week to make the necessary arrangements for the opening. His date a the Grand in this city is November 17 on week, and he will probably have a new plates besides Kerry Gow and shaun Rhue.

besides Kerry Gow and shaun Rhue.

President Arthur is having a large phot graph of himself, twenty-two by twenty-eig inches in size, framed by McElroy, to by sented to Aleck Powell, his colored body-syant. The president has written in a Large a bold hand on the margin of the picture the flowing: "To Aleck Powell, from his frie Chester A. Arthur,"

lowing: "To Aleck Powell, from his friend Chester A. Arthur."

Mr. Philip Callan, M.P., who, after being badly bitten by a dog, has lately returned to England from the Arge tine republic, *aays that Buenos Ayres is fully twenty years in advance of England. One sign of this consists in the fact that the telephone is everywhere. Each house is telephonically connected with its neighbors.

Cyrus W. Field is the youngest son of a clergyman of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, His brothers, Dudley, Henry and Stephen, were sent to college, but Cyrus at an early axe received \$25 and the paternal blessing. He became a clerk in A. T. Stewart's store at a salary of \$2 a week, and on entering into business for himself, as a dealer in paper, his fellow clerks presented him with a diamond pin. It took him twelve years to make a fortune. Since then he has made several fortunes, say \$20,000,000.

A New York despatch to the Cleveland.

\$20,000,000.

A New York despatch to the Cleveland Leader says: "James Grant Wilson, Elliot F. Shepard and Thomas L. James, as the central committee of the state of New York for the purpose of collecting funds for the erect on of a monument to the memory of President Garfield at Cleveland, have collected \$9629.22, which has been on deposit with the Metropolitan trust company and has now been forwarded to the Garfield national monument association at Cleveland."

Visiting his native Brittany for only the

Visiting his native Brittany for only the second time in forty years, M. Renan recently diaed with some Parsian Bretons at Treguier, and in an after-dinner speech gave as a receipe for securing happiness the disinterested pursuit of science, art, human welfare or the country's service. He should, he said, face death without sadness, for he had fully enjoyed life; and he should die congratulating the young, for life was before them, and life was an excellent thing.

ing the young, for life was before them, and life was an excellent thing.

Hans Makart, the great Austrian painter who has just been reported to be hopelessly insane, was born at Salzbourg in 1849. He a first devoted himself to engraving, but aban doned that to take up the study of painting and became a pupil of Piloty. In 1876 he exhibited his first picture, A Sleeping Chevalie Embraced by a Nymph. Makart's picture obtained world-wide fame. They were especially noticeable for their warmth of coloring and seriousness of expression. In his youth Makart was married to a beautifut young woman, who carried her devotion this caprices to such a length that she dyed he luxuriant black tresses red in order to humo his fondness for that color. She died a fet years his ballet dancer who was some fiv years his junior.

Steamship Arrivals-Aug. 22. At New York—Adriatic from Liverpool; Jonau from Bremen. At Southampton—Ems from New York. At London—Greece from New York. At Queenstown—W. oming from New York. Center Weather.

WARNER'S WICKED WAYS

PRICE ONE CENT.

A BANK PRESIDENT SKIPS FROM ALBION, N.Y.

How the Executor of a Wealthy Estate

The Liberty of Cuba.

KEY WEST, Aug. 21.—Cubans collected in large numbers last night expecting the arrival of Generals Gomez and Maceo. It is supposed their mission is to feel the pulse of the Cubans preparatory to organizing a grand expedition to free Cuba. Don Carlos Triste was the only persor that arrived. Gomez is still in New Orleans. He is expected in about ten days. The movement contemplated by these officers, if perfected, will be a respectable attempt for liberty by the Cubans.

Amination is made and the safe opened. Great excitement prevails in the village, It is feared the depositors will lose heavily. It was learned here that early in 1879 Roswell S. Burrows, one of the wealthing the test men in western New York, ided leaving an estate estimated at from five to ten million. The executors were his wife, his son Wm. R. Burrows, his son-law Alexander Stuart, and A. S. Warner. It is thought there has been considerable crookedness in the management of the estate on the part of Warner, and that fear of exposure and prosecution caused him to leave home.

THE TERRIBLE SIBIUS.

The Tribune Denisonius Grew weary of the dullness
Around his justice shop.
Hated the hardened Helots, His Victors ran him in; To sword and spur and saddle, His thoughts would always spin.

For red rebellion rankled Throughout his Victors' beats, And treason talked in trumpet ton On horn-tops and on streets, Good luck! was ever Tribune Of such a martial mood, Put in the place where he would do The very least of good !

The Tribune in his duties Had always been correct; Had earned the bad man's hatred, The righteous man's respect. And none can tell the reason Why so he fumed and fussed,

Except, like some one else, he to Of being called "The Just." He had a level head, And was discreet in action, And minded what he said, He shone not in the forum, Where all his gifts were hid;

Now when did angry talk dissuade Base treason from its aims ? Was ever apt disloyalty Destroyed by calling names?
And tactics placed on paper,
And mouth-delivered shot Won't decimate an army Nor quell a nation's thought.

So daring Denisonius And foremost of his foemen Stepped forth the hireling scribe. Yet one among the faithless Was faithful—only he What need to say the brave man bore

The name of Martin G? 'Once," quoth M rtenus Griffinus, "On Nova Scotia hil I found an English wild goose dead And plucked from him a quill. That weapon, great Magister, Is at thy service now; My Mail is ever at my back,

My brass is on my brow,"

With tongue and pen these heroes, They twain against a host,
Maintain a gallant rivalry Which one shall say they most God save ye, worthy warriors, And every breath ye draw,... Be strong to smite with withering might The foes of Canadaw.

HIM BLACKGUARD FREEMASONS. Arrah, Pat, have yez heard how his worshipful rivirins Backs up the Pope's holiness, agin Masons an The way that he Lynches them murthering

An' lays on their showlders the heft of his He says thim Freemasons are nothing but

blackguards, An' their saycrets are made up av ladders av ire they're Jews, Toorks, Mchamedans, scourin's av backyards,
A tellin' the church is ate up be the moths.

Their deviltry sure none could ever be up to, To nary a praste will they come to confiss: They vow they will warship joost as they've a mind to, St. Pater's big toe, they're too stiffnecked to

ad loock to thim Masons-joost luck at the Earl, Coom into the church wid his goold an' his

Sure then, Grey and Ripon's the kind av a pearl, Wid pride we can pint to wid both av our But thim Masons will listen to no proposition

Its "liberty," "freedom to think" it yez plaze; Ah! for the good days av the owld Inquisisitiou, The thumbshkrews, the rack, an' the fagge

Ochone! what's the use-sure the glory's d parted. What wid saycret societies, schools—an' free priss,
Its meself at the prespect is quite broker Wirra! wirra! the world's in a terrible miss.