

therefore possible, even in the midst of our bitterest struggles to re-echo the triumphant acclaim, "Glory to God in the Highest."

"Love which is sunlight of Peace
Age by age to increase.
Till anger and hatred are dead
And sorrow and death shall cease.
"Peace on earth and Goodwill,"
Souls that are gentle and still
Hear the first music of this
Far off, infinite Bliss.

Peace not at first ; not yet ;
Our earth has to forget
Burden of birth and travail of slow years
But now the dark time done
Daylight at length begun
First gold of Sun in sight dispelling fears.

—*Edwin Arnold.*

UNCLE TOM.

Tenant League Results.

BY JOHN ROSS.

THE agitation went on for several months, growing in intensity, until it reached such a height that the whole country was in a blaze of excitement. As an evidence of the commotion existing among the Tenantry, a large body of men crossed the ice in sleighs and on horseback, from Southport to the city, on St. Patrick's Day, 1865, and proceeded along Queen St. towards the Colonial Building, where Parliament was in session. As the procession was passing Apothecaries Hall corner, the Deputy Sheriff, Mr. James Curtis, attempted to arrest Mr. Samuel Fletcher of Alberry Plains, from the ranks, but being driven off, failed to secure his man, which on being reported to the authorities, the following Proclamation was immediately issued by His Excellency Governor Dundas.

PROCLAMATION.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE DUNDAS, ESQUIRE, Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over Her Majesty's Island Prince Edward, and the territories thereto belonging, Chancellor, Vice-Admiral and Ordinary of the same, &c.

[L. S.] GEORGE DUNDAS, Lieut. Governor.