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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892. CHRISTMAS.

Christmas has come again. It is welcome. Christmas is welcome to all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. Most people are glad to be able once in the year at least to show their interest in their fellow creatures, to express their good wishes and to demonstrate their affection without being considered ostentatious or officious or gushing. We Anglo-Saxons are undemonstrative, particularly in matters relating to sentiment and the affections. We feel ashamed to express our feelings openly, and we smile when a grown-up person publicly indulges in a sentimental outburst. A time like this, of unreserve, is a positive relief to many apparently cold people. They enjoy being able, without incurring either ridicule or reproach, to express their feelings in words and acts.

The cynic may ask are the Christmas greetings sincere, and are the Christmas gifts really tokens of affection, friendand goodwill? We are satisthat in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they are. It is said that it is a poor heart that never rejoices; in the same way the man must be phenomenonally cold and unsympathetic who does not, once in a year, take a pleasure in showing his neighbors that he feels towards them kindly and wishes them well. We have the highest authority for believing that it is more blessed to give than to receive. This is true in the matter of Christmas boxes. We verily believe that those who give Christmas boxes experience a positive delight in being able to give them to those they love and to those whom they know are in need. Imagine people deprived by some law had abolished the custom? If such a ment or the dishonesty of the Company. law were made and enforced, people would then realize how much they enjoyed the not be carried. The Nicaragua Canal propleasure of giving at Christmas. There is a law and a very stern one that

little stockings, is greatly to be pitied. She felt it before. The father, too, who loves to what they sacrifice or whom they injure in see his little ones happy feels the depriva-order to accomplish their ends. see his little ones happy feels the deprivation sorely, although outwardly he may give
no indication of his suffering. These are
the people who know from bitter experience
how sad a thing it is to be unable to give
those they love some token of their affection
at Christmas. Are they foolish to grieve
about so small a matter? They are not. It
about so small a matter to them that they have

Senate Once through these bodies the bill

order to accomplish their ends.

There is, however, a chance of the bill
most conservative investments; and although these purchases have shown a preference for gold-bearing bonds, the facts
show a return of confidence where it had
been severely shaken through our past
threatened silver legislation.

The proceedings of the Silver Conference
do not appear to promise any immediate
definite result. The discussions, however,
have unquestionably had the valuable effect fine persons who loudly declare that Christ-measure. mas and its usages are a bore.

influence. It is now celebrated by denominations who at one time made a virtue of decrying and disregarding it. This shows decrying and disregarding it. This shows failure of the Panama Canal has been so for more mature consideration and will, to that the influence of Christmas is humanizing and elevating, and that, independent of all religious considerations and associations, it is a benign social institution. Well, then, let us be glad that Christmas has come, let us make the most of it and see to it that that appears to be similar. Then, it is a benign social institution. Well, then, let us be glad that Christmas has come, let us make the most of it and see to it that those who follow us and take our places will be able to connect it with pleasant of South or Central America has a dismal to connect it with pleasant of South or Central America has a dismal to the very name of South or Central America has a dismal to connect it with pleasant of South or Central America has a dismal to very Verk from this time forward. will be able to connect it with pleasant thoughts and endearing associations

The COLONIST wishes its readers, one and all.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

upon discussing the public affairs of the Dominion from a sectarian point of view. The Mail does its best to deepen and readers that the majority of Protestants are fanatics whose hearts' desire is to keep to attack the Henry George theory at all points. The propositions which he underdeadly the injury they can to the Catholic takes to prove are: religion. What good is this mutual detraction and mutual jealousy calculated to do? It can do no good whatever. But it is likely, if the people are influenced by these

newspapers, to do a great deal of harm. Men, in social and business intercourse.

Why should they make intercourse unpleasant and co-operation difficult by abusing each other's religious belief and observances? There is neither good policy nor good feeling in such a line of conduct. A wise and well-disposed member of society will respect the religious convictions of his neighbors. He will be careful not to say one word calculated to offend or hurt the most sensitive of them. Unless this is done with respect to public matters trouble and unpleasant

It may be said are not people justified in standing up for their rights and in pursuing the course in public affairs which they be lieve to be best ? Of course they are. But they can do this without saying a reproach ful word against the religious belief of those to whom they are opposed. It is unfortun ate when matters connected with denominational religions get mixed up with politics, but these matters can be discussed more rationally and more effectively when the disputants studiously refrain from saying anything reproachful of each other's religion, than when they indulge in sneers and sarcasm, and when they apply to those who differ from them in matters of religion injurious epithets of one kind and another. Abuse and vilification create ill-feeling, but they never help men to come to rational

conclusions.

The Manitoba school question is the bone of contention between the newspapers we have named. That question will be settled on its merits if the different parties refrain from saying hard things of each other. much more quickly and much more satisfactorily than if they try to create ill-feeling between the Protestants and the Catholics of the Dominion.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

The Nicaragua Canal Bill is now under decree of the pleasure of making presents at Christmas! How many would find it a Government shall guarantee \$100,000,000 of relief? How many of those who now preconsideration of the Congressional Committend to think the bother of selecting Christ- have been taken to secure the Government mas gifts a nuisance, would rejoice that the from loss, either through the mismanage-

There is a probability that the bill will ject has many and powerful enemies, both in There is a law and a very stern one that deprives many kindly natured and their power to defeat it in its passage and steadily on, without any change of moment. The renewal of exports of gold has naturlarge-hearted persons of that delight-through the Legislature. These elemies ful privilege. It is the law of have much influence, and it is not very necessity. At no time is pov-likely that they will be at all scrupulous as unexpected. Moreover, the position of our erty more trying, more heart-crushing, to the use that they will make of it, or that foreign trade balance is hot likely to call than at Christmas. The mother who is unable to provide her children with a treat on the injury which their efforts to kill the bill, Christmas day, and who has not money if successful, will do the United States or enough to buy something to put into their the world at large. Their object is to advance their own interests, which are selfish then feels the sting of poverty as she never and temporary, and they care very little

is not a small matter to them that they have Senate. Once through these bodies the bill is not a small matter to them that they have not the means to make their children innocently happy. Their grief is a hopeful sign. It shows that their affections are still fresh, and that the iron of poverty has not entered into their souls. People like these who are forbidden by the sternest of all laws to forbidden by the sternest of all laws to the House of Representatives and the Senmake presents at Christmas, would be utterly unable to understand the very super-

It is a little surprising that the aid of the If there is not something very attractive in Christmas customs, how is it that the festival has lived so long? Christmas is as welcome now as it was hundreds of years ago. It has extended the range of its influence. It is now calebrated by denomina. signal and so recent that European capitalsound in European ears. But the Nicar- to New York from this time forward. agua Canal is so promising a project and so certain, if carried out with ordinary prudence, of not only being a benefit to the world but of yielding good dividends to discovered therein anything calculated to excite serious apprehension, either as recited to the country. A WRONG COURSE.

Some of the newspapers in the Eastern parts of the Dominion are determined to drag religion into politics. The Mail in Toronto and Le Monde in Quebec are bent control of the state of mean the delay of the work.

A BOLD CHALLENGE.

intensify any prejudices which Protestants may entertain against the Catholic religion, and Le Monde is trying to convince its paganda Association, to a discussion on the readers that the majority of Protestants are merits of the single-tax theory. He proposes Mr. Clark Braden, in the Seattle Tele-

will ignore such a challenge as this. The are very aggressive and are everywhere try-ing to get a foothold for their system. Here is a man who tells them in the plainest terms that they are greater enemies of the common weal than any of the classes whom they attack. It will never do to ignore his challenge or to make light of it by saying that he does not understand Henry George's philosophy.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Suit for Damages Against the Archbishop Ministers to be Sworn in—An Old Resident Dead.

(Special to the Coronist.) MONTREAL, Dec. 23 .- The directors La Revue Canadienne, which was placed under the ban by Archbishop Fabre for its attacks on the Roman Catholic clergy, having obtained legal advice that the Archbishop's action was illegal, have determined to take proceedings in the civil courts against him and the ecclesiastical authorities for damages. The case promises to be sensational.

Provincial Treasurer Hall and Attorney General Casgrain, members of the new Government of the Province of Quebec, arrived here to day from England and pro-ceeded at once to Quebec to be sworn in. ceeded at once to Quebec to be sworn in.

The death is announced in his 88th year, of Mr. Samuel Ewing, of 39 Mackay street The decease was, during his litetime, as honorable and upright business man. H was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1805 and came to this country in 1845. He was head of the firm of S. Ewing & Son, spic merchants, which has been succeeded by

head of the firm of S. Ewing & Son, spice merchants, which has been succeeded by S. H. and A. S. Ewing. The deceased retired from business some years ago.

Navigation on the St. Lawrence closed yesterday, when the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co.'s steamers Longuenil and Hochelags, made their last trips and went into wing constructions. r quarters.

HENRY CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

Summary of the New York Financial Situation for the Week Ending December 17.

Reinvestments of Dividends and Interest Will Exceed Those of Previous Years.

Business at the Stock Exchange moves ally put some check upon buoyant tendencies; but the movement was not entirely London buying of our securities helps to liquidate any adverse balance which might call for remittances of specie. London seems to be taken by surprise at the unexpected emphatic expression of public opinion in this country against the continued commitment of our Gavernment of the se commitment of our Government to the ac-cumulation of silver. 11 The result has been a steady stream of London orders for our

vincing the European Governments that they must make large, positive and perman-ent engagements if they wish to escape the threatened dangers; and of satisfying the other Governments that it is useless to hope that they may shift upon the United

Wall Street has now had five weeks for the energy, sagacity and resource of the country to adapt itself to any con-ditions that may be forthcoming and to force its onward march towards the com-

takes to prove are:

1. The single-tax on land values alone is based on utter ignorance of the object, functions and duties of government, and of the basis and laws of just taxation, or on an utterly erroneous conception of these matters, as it utterly ignores them.

2. It displays utter ignorance of the real meanings of rent and tax and of the difference between them.

3. It proposes to sholish all tax in the Men, in social and business intercourse, do not allow difference of religious belief to keep them apart or to make them in any respect unfriendly. The merchant does not ask his customer what his creed is, and neighbors do not refrain from acting in a kindly way towards each other because they, on Sunday, attend difference of the wheels of both business and society run all the more smoothly because difference of religious belief does not cause friction.

Why cannot people act upon the same principle politically as they do socially? Men of different religions must live together in the same community, they must co-oper ate with each other in a thousand ways.

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THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

when first he fied his father's house,

He slept, and to his vision op'd the heavens; Angelic bodies passed before his view; God stood before him in the riven space, And o'er him in their circles charubs flew.

He heard a voice, and looking saw let down A ladder, linking earth with heaven above Upon it shining ones their passage made. And down to him a message brought of love "Twas in his seed Earth should be truly blest By it its sins and sorrows should be borne." Sefore him centuries majestic swept, His son-God's Christ-stood bleeding and forlows.

Time flew. On Bethlehem's plains the shep-herds watch'd; No dream was theirs uniting heaven and earth; Spectators were they of the brilliant scene, Attendants were they on Messiah's birth.

They saw the clouds—veils misty roll'd aside;
The inner Heaven they fearfully beheld;
"Twas not enough for them that all was calm,
Or that a chorus joyous 'twas that peaceful
swell'd;

But soon the voices savg, "Good will to men! With "Peace on Earth!" the loud prolong

refrain.
Then, ere they knew or thought on what they To Earth Heaven's ladder was let down'again Uron the topmost step the Father stood, And, reaching out His hand, to angels ga-His Son, to be on earth of wownan born, To live man's pattern, him by dying save.

To-day, no dreamers need in vision see
The glorious signt that sleeping Jacob saw
Tis all accomplished; Christ from Heaven we
a "brought,
Prophets confirmed and justified the Law. Hail! Christmas morn, once Herald Angels

"HIS OWN COIN."

(A Nineteenth Century Sketch.) "Leave England, at the height of th season? Rex. you are not in earnest?"
"My dear sister, I assure you I am.
I have long wished to go to Canada,

and"—
"But why go now?" The last speaker,
a tall, fair girl of two and twenty, gazed
inquiringly at her companion as she asked the question, and then added

"There's a girl in the case, as usual, l suppose. Oh, Rex, what a flirt you are! She paused as a sudden recollection flashed across her mind, and her face

flushed. "Rex, did you tell Gracie, last night, of this intended journey?" The young man colored, also, as he met her

tioning eyes. "I—ah—that is—I only made up my mind after the dance. The mater and I talked it over when you had retired, and"——
"You left it to me to tell her. I don't wonder you avoided doing so, yourself. How horrid you are, Rex! You know my opinion of your behavior already, so it is not necessary for me to repeat it. But I do hope that, some day, sooner or

later, your turn will come, and you will be paid back in your own coin. You know I begged you to leave Gracie alone. There were plenty of other girls beside her for you to flitt with. A mere school What amusement can you find in making live to poor simpletons, and then throwing them over. Its a pity you are so good looking, Rex. If you had a plainer face, you might have more

"Hush, Bee, here's the mater. can I help girls being susceptible?"
Beatrice Grantly glanced indignantly at her handsome brother and left the room abruptly as her mother entered.

Everyone who saw Rex Grantly admired him. His acquaintances among the fair sex were for the most part in pretty Gerty or May went off on his arm Howard, having decided to acquaint her than for her to hear it from a stranger,

"It will be better for me to tell her see me out there. You must thought the girl as she was announced. She found Grace alone in the pretty drawing room, comfortably establish an easy chair, a novel lying on her lap, still uncut. A bright smile crossed her

The latter had been wondering since the latter had been wondering since the morning, how she should broach the object of her visit, when Miss Howard paved the way to the destruction of her day dreams herself. "How did you enjoy the dance, last night?" she inquired. "Pretty well. I never care for a crush, "Pretty well. I never care for a crush, "Bee think of my choice? And the "Pretty well. I never care for a crush, much," responded Bee, beginning to see think of my choice? And the mater way clearly. "I know that; I really believe you prefer following the hounds, to dancing," observed Miss Howard.

And then he would draw a certain little for the state of the stat to dancing," observed Miss Howard. And then he would draw a certain little "So I do; there is no need for me to ask case from his pocket, which he had purwhat sort of time you put in," continued chased in Montreal, and steal a glance at Bee, who believed in coming straight to the beautiful hoop of sapphires and diathe point—"you sat out more than you danced, tho" Grace blushed and then little hand he had kissed on that never-"Do you blame me, Bee, aughed. Rex tell you he was leaving England, Island city, but, in spite of his tiresome journey, Rex slept but little that night. companion as she asked the question, and for a few moments there was a pause—then: "No—is he going away?" inquired the younger girl. The blush had faded from her cheeks and her voice was ing was out of the question and he started wery low. "Yes; very shortly. He is for a walk, wishing it was etiquette to full of fads, you know, and this idea of going out to Canada is the latest. Bee's heart was full of anger against her were all of her, as he strolled along, hopbrother as she stole a glance at the white ing by some lucky chance to meet her. face before her, and she felt considerably taken aback when her listener suddenly gave a little laugh and rose to ring for tea. "Hope he will enjoy the change; he did not mention the subject last night. Are you going to the Dales' 'At Home,' Bee?" The laughing voice was so natural that Bee felt quite non-plussed, but she had were the last that the last the last that the last but she had yet to learn that laughter and gay words cover many a sigh, and

"Tis a weary task to wear The mask of joy on the face of care."

CHAPTER II.

Three weeks later a girl was kneeling by an open window in a certain house at to the West-end of London. She was alone; brid only the moon, sailing along as serenely in the dark blue sky, as the out bound "Servia" across the deep waters of the Atlantic, shone on her white, sorrowfel ace. It was an old story to the moon. She had seen so many tearful eyes and quivering lips in her time. But it was nething quite new to the girl who knelt there, gazing sadly at the portrait she held—that of the handsome face which had won her heart and then, not ridden, but, sailed away.
"Oh, darling, I thought you

a little"—that was all. Not one yord of reproach or anger against the absent one. Poor little Grace. She thought of the words he had whispered, the stolen kisses and glances which were so much more elo-quent than words. A sob broke from her nd she covered her face with her hands and, strangely enough, at that moment the object of her grief, pacing the deck of the "Servia," glancing carelessly around at his fellow passengers, saw 'Baby' for the first time. He caught a glimpse of a lovely, laughing face, met the glance of a pair of hazel eyes and then the petite figure in the tweed tailor costume vanished with her companion, an elderly lady, who evidently preferred the seclusion of her stateroom to the fair moon-light. Young Grantly threw away his cigar and made up his mind to discover the name of the pretty stranger. It did not take long to find out all about her from the genial captain or to obtain an introduction the following day. She told him herself in a sweet, low voice, accompanied by several bewildering glances from dark fringed eyes, that she and "Auntie" were on their way to British Columbia-to visit friends out there.

"We intend to remain a week or so in Montreal," she added, and Rex resolved to do the same, and was seized with a desire to visit the Far West. Before three days had passed, his heart, never before even touched by the little blind love with him, as his sister's words showed, and even the men he eclipsed by his good looks were forced to admit that he was uncommonly handsome. And it was aggravating in the extreme to see Wilmer, for that was "Baby's" name, by close long happy days on board by a representative of Mgr. Satolli: "To be end the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from the many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory telegrams are many contradictory how coolly Rex took it all. From spent most of her time on deck, and free from ecclesiastical censure and his infancy he had won all hearts Rex constituted himself her special slave by his hearts and sweet ways—"Bless the to the discust of several of the other ly functions after having satisfied the sweet lamb," as his old nurse put it. men on board. The voyage was over His mother, a widow, simply adored her only too quickly, and the week that folonly son, and he ran the risk of being lowed in Montreal was, to Rex, the completely ruined by over-indulgence. At five-and-twenty he had managed to and her pretty niece put up at the slip through numerous flirtations heart"Windsor," and, as a matter of course, ough many a fair maiden lost our young friend did the same. whole, though many a fair matter tost our young friend did the same. As ther's in the encounter. His handsome the two ladies knew no one in the face and expressive blue eyes, not to mention the large amount of worldly goods which backed him up, made him acan to the various places of amuseceptable wherever he went. Anxious ment, naturally fell upon him. The mammas smiled and breathed freely when last evening of their stay in Montreal the pretty Gerty or May went off on his arm two young people found themselves alone to tread the light fantastic, and bright in the large drawing-room of the hotel. eyes grew brighter when he was the attendant cavelier. Certainly Rex Grantly had small cause to complain of his lot. Perhaps the only crumpled rose leaf he came in contact with was his only sister, whose plain speaking was not at all to his tasts. Her creat from the large drawing-room of the hotel. "Baby," as "Auntie" always called her, was looking prettier than ever, in a black lace gown, which set off her golden-brown hair and hazel eyes to perfection. Young Grantly was leaning that our lack of like progress has been and against the mantlepiece, his blue even in paper called the Sun made its appearance last night. Its avowed object is to advocate the annexation of Canada to the United States. In its "salutatory" it says: "We have no hesitation in saying that our lack of like progress has been and against the mantlepiece, his blue even in paper called the Sun made its appearance last night. Its avowed object is to advocate the annexation of Canada to perfect the united States. In its "salutatory" it says: "We have no hesitation in saying that our lack of like progress has been and its appearance last night. Its avowed object is to advocate the united States. In its "salutatory" it says: "We have no hesitation in saying that our lack of like progress has been and its appearance last night. Its avowed object is to advocate the sun made its appearance last night. Its avowed object is to advocate the united States. 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perfection. Young Grantly was leaning the mantlepiece, his blue eyes in the mantlepiece eyes in the mantlepiece eyes in the eyes in leaf he came in contact with was his only sister, whose plain speaking was not at all to his taste. Her great friend, Grace Howard, who had recently emerged from school, had fallen an easy victim to young Grantly's fascinating manner. In vam Bee made hints about his flirting propensities and remonstrated with Rex. Several dances, follewed by some private theatricals, in which they both took part, theatricals, in which they both took part, sophisticated enough to conceal her sentiments from her friend's sharp eyes. The day on which Rex all the lost his head for a moment, and Grace was not sophisticated enough to conceal her sentiments from her friend's sharp eyes. The day on which Rex all the lost his head for a moment, and Grace was not sophisticated enough to conceal her sentiments from her friend's sharp eyes. The day on which Rex all the mantlepiece, nis page of its and as our faith is that as one of the States of the Union, we would become more of the Union, we shall devote ourselves to the trutherance of this great mission. With the first old the union, we shall devote ourselves to the trutherance of this great mission. With the first old the union, we would become more of the Union, we shall devote ourselves to the union, we shall devote ourselv it hastily to his lips. "Are you, really with her brother's proceedings herself. Oh! darling, tell me you will be glad to you must have guessed how I love you, dear! Will you—will you give me a kind welcome when we meet again?" Once more the beautiful eyes glanced shyly at him, and the young man read something in their depths which made his heart beat faster than it own had before 100 and 12 kell."

> she whispered, and the next moment the soft little white hand was withdrawn and Rex was left alone . A few days later, when he arrived in Winnipeg, his old college chum was delighted to see him, and did everything in his power to his visit enjoyable. But he could not help feeling he had failed signally in the attempt, when he saw how anxious young Grantly was to proceed on his "More attractive metal out Who is she, I wonder?

"Of course I shall,

it ever had before.

ble face was tinged with the glow of he thought as he bade Rex farewell health. "Grantley looks delight enough at getting away." The certainly no doubt about that.

"Do you blame me, Bee, to-be-forgotten evening. It was late in "Well—chacun a' sen gout—did the evening when he arrived at the fair He saw girls galore, who in their turn, looked with interest at the handsome young Englishman, so evidently "just out." Presently he turned a corner and caught sight of a crowd, a short distance ahead, gathered before a church. He heard

someone say something about a wedding and paused to watch the proceedings. Suddenly the door of the ch and the familiar strains of the "Wedding March" fell upon his ear. The last time he had heard them it was at "St. George's, Hanover Square," when one of his cousins was married. He smiled at the recollection and then turned to look with the rest as the bridal party appeared. First, two little girls in white, scattering flowers, followed by the happy couple. The bells pealed out merrily and a cheer rose from the crowd, but Rex did not have the first appearance of the couple. hear. His eves were fixed on the fair vision in white satin and orange blossoms, the object of general observation.

The groom, an elderly man, came in for but a small share of attention. And, as Rex looked, his handsome face grew suddenly white and he turned and made his way blindly thro' the crowd. He had had his heart's desire and seen "Baby" again.

PRIEST AND ARCHBISHOP.

Father McGlynn Relieved from Ecclesiastical Censure and Restored to the Exercise of Priestly Functions.

SYDNEY DALE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The famous case of Rev. Father McGlynn, of St. Stephen's P. O. Box 260. church, New York, has finally been decided by the restoration to him of authority to perform his priestly functions. The settlement of the case came within the scope of the general power vested in ment of the case came within the scope of the general power vested in Mgr. Satolli, the Papal legate, and the decision was promulgated by him tonight at the Catholic University, where he is stopping. The case was first formally presented to Mgr. Satolli on Wednesday last by Father Burtsell, Father McGlynn's friend and adviser throughout his controversy with Archbishop Corrigan, which resulted in the suspension of the priest and then his practical excommunication. He presented the plea of the deposed priest, at the close of which Mgr. Satolli told him to return to New York and communicate to Dr. McGlynn, a message from municate to Dr. McGlynn, a message from him (the Monsignor). The purport of this him (the Monsignor). The purport of this message can only be surmised, but it is believed to have contained a statement of the lieved to have contained a statement of the concessions required to be made by him in order that his plea might receive favorable consideration. Dr. McGlynn's reply was brought to Washington this morning by Father Burtsell, and to-day he and Monsignor Satolli were in consultation over the matter. At a late hour together the following statement was furnished. serve as a priest in any parish to which he may be assigned. A return to his old fold at St. Stephens is a subject for further consideration and must be settled, the authorities here say, by Archbishop Corrigan, of New York.

ANNEXATION TO THE U. S.

Flatfooted Organ of Those Who Wish to TORONTO, Dec. 22.-The first iss that our lack of like progress has been and is entirely due to our unhappy separation from the Republic of the United States, and as our faith is that as one of the States of the Union, we would become more country with which we cannot long be practically connected and whose people care little if anything for us. The advent of this paper is not due to financial aid of Americans nor to the contribution. Americans nor to the contributions of favored classes in return for government patronage. We come honestly before the country to scenre as far as in us lies the bright and better day for our people, who, while blessed by nature with abundance of her choicest gifts, have failed to reap any harvest but one of disappointment and humiliation. Of course none but constitutional agitation will be resorted to or countenanced by the Sun. We advocate the political union of Canada and the United States upon fair and honorable erms and as the act of two free, selfterms and as the act of two free, self-governing people, but we do not advocate such union nor would we consent to it without the consent of Her Majesty and the Parliament of Great Britain."

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PRIVATE BILL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will

sion for a Private Bill:

1. To amend an Act passed on April 6, 1889, entitled "An Act to incorporate the Canadian Western Central Railway Company" it being chapter 34 of the statuates of 1889, by striking out that portion of Section 11, requiring the majority of the Board of Directors of the Company by that Act incorporated to be British subjects. 2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that

subjects.

2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that portion requiring the Provisional Directors named in the Act, to subscribe for one hundred shares of the Company's stock.

3. To repeal Section 18.

4. To amend Section 2 of the above entitled Act, and also Section 2 of an amending Act entitled "An Act respecting the Canadian Western Central Railway Company," passed on the 23rd April. 1892, as found in chapter 36 of the statutes of said year, so as to empower the Company to lay out, construct and equip the railway frem a point on the main line of the railway herein named at or near the North Bend of the Fraser River in Cariboo, along Parsnip Valley to the junction with the Peace River, thence east along the Peace River valley to the eastern boundary of British Columbia or an alternative route from such point through the Pine River Pass; thence along the Pine River to its junction with the Peace River; thence to the boundary of British Columbia. Also an additional line from the same point at or near the North Bend of the Fraser River in Cariboo westward along the bries River to the cariboo westward along the telegraph trail through the Babine mountains to the head waters of the Skeena River to the coast at er near Fort Essington, and a line along the other branch of the Skeena River telegraph trail through the Babine mountains to the head waters of the Skeena River; thence following generally said river to the coast at er near Fort Essington, and a line-along the other branch of the Skeena River past Bear Lake, to the head waters of the Omineca River; thence generally following said river to the junction of the line before described following the Parsnip River 6. To change the name of the Canadian Western Central Railway Company to the British Pacific Railway Company.

7. To amend sections 21, 38 and such other sections as refer to the application of the provisions of the Railway Act, as may be applicable to the undertaking.

8. To add such section or sections to the said Acts or either of them as may be necessary in order to revive and declare to be still subsisting and in full force and effect in law all the rights, powers, franchise and privileges granted to the said Company by said Acts or either of them.

Dated the 14th day of December, 1892.

BODWELL & IRVING, Solicitors for the applicants,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at at the next seesion of the Legislative Assembly, application will be made on behalf of Vistoria Columbia Hodge No. 1. A.F.A.M.B.C.R. Vancouved Quadra Loage No. 2. A.F.A.M. 3.C.R., and the Columbia Royal Arch Chap er No. 120 of the Registry of Scotland for a Private Bill releasing the property known as town loak 609 and 610 in the City of Victoria from the trusts contained in the 1st rast deed of 15th February, 1873 and incorporating a body to hold and manage the said property on such trusts as hall be contained in such new settlement.

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