THE KHAN'S SALUTE.

What He First Saw in Winnipeg—Capt. Geddes—
The Oceans of Land.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.

Dear World: The Khan salutes The World and all its readers, great and small.

All hail! all hail! Dear World, I am established firm as a tock here in Winnipeg, the pulse of the Dominion—the left temple of the far west. Here new 1 feel temple of the far west. Here new 1 feel temple of the far west. Here new 1 feel temple of the same soft that heart, that, like a new-born infant's, beats faintly, bet, as if by magic, ere the sun is set, will churn the strong hearts' blood of a full-grown state. What did' I hear when I first came to Winnipeg? It to the hishon of Manchester, on "God's" that he work "ribald and indecent." No did it ever enter into any Christian's head that it was "rihald" or "indecent" or "atheistical" during fhe thirty years it was "oublished by an atheist; and until it was published by an atheist; and until it was published by an atheist; and the publishers, nor until it was ribinated by Christian publishers, nor until it was routed that it was "tihald" or "indecent" or "atheistical" during fhe thirty years it was atheistical." The lord chief justice and "stheistical" during fhe thirty years it was sublished by an atheist; and until it was upublished by an atheist; and until it was published by an atheist; and until it was flow of England who presided at the trial, in of England who presided at the trial organical the work "fruits of Philosophy" in read-the work "fruits of Philosophy" in r hear when I first came to Winnipeg? It was night. The moon, like some vast lamp let down from heaven by an angel, glowed in the more wast shown in the moon, like some vast to the bishop of Manchester, on "God's views on marriage as revealed in the Old restament, specially intended for the one glowed in the purest sky that ever vaulted glowed in the purest sky that ever vaulted a city. The frozen snow screemed beneath the feet of a thousand horses, and shricked with delight as the first sleigh flew over it.

Did I hear aright? Surely not and yet it but one side of the matter to suit its purbut one side of the mat

"The World-5 cents !" There stood an urchin at the end of the platform selling The Toronts World two thousand miles away from the press that

caravansarie in the west, the the men who are the pest acquameter with sacrifices for them; it has been my privigood at it. He served a good apprenticeship as head flunkey at parliament house.

Nobody is astonished up here, and every one admires his pluck in breaking away one admires his pluck in breaking a minimum and breaking a minimum

land-the shoreless seas of soil. Winnipeg is full of Toronto men, but in my next letter I will enumerate them all and tell you what they do. Look out for a letter KHAN. this week. Yours,

CANADA FIRST. A Letter from a Pictou Conservative in Favor of

that although I am a conservative I am not at all offended with your remarks from time to time upon the question of Canadian independence. Indeed I think if Sir John has the prescience we are in the habit of giving him credit for he will not fail to notice the drift of popular ideas, and will place himself en rapport therewith—and To THE WORLD: Permit me to say place himself en rapport therewith-and perhaps become the first "president" of the Canada of the near future. What a glorious future is possible for Canada if independent. But is there anything in Canada as a colony or confederation of mere provinces to grow enthusiastic over? even if we direct our attention specially toward "British connection!" "There was a time Athenians" when British connection may have been of use to Canada. But that must have been before Oregon and Main were given away. It has aways seemed to me that Canadian statesmen would have been much better qualified to deal with the Urited States in treaty-to deal with the Urited States in treaty-then should we continually hear the cry, "British connection!" "British con perhaps become the first "resident" of

fer. If we surreader British connection we shall not therefore cease to think kindly of Great Britain, nor to respect or love her as before. No! our love, our respect, our admiration will continue unabated, yea, will be all the more genuine because spontaneous and free! Not tainted by self-interest. And I am sure our good mother Britannia would rejoice in the successful career of her daughter Canada, once she had taken her proper place as an honored one in the great family of nations. Canadian independence must come! It is only a question of time; and it cannot long be delayed. If Sir John does not wish to assist at the birth of a nation, he will smply deny himself such honor as he can obtain in this world in no other way. He has already been instrumental in accomplishing much that tends in the right direction. Let him not say his work is now finished. If he fails to see his present opportunity, it is certainly his misfortune, if not his fault. But some one must lead the way, and no set of men can prevent the aspirations of young Canadian who has spirit or patriotism enough in his soul to be moved by great or ensobling thoughts. This is a sentiment soon to be echoed from the breas. The Grey young Canadian who has spirit or patriotism enough in his soul to be moved by great or ensobling thoughts. This is a sentiment which will ere long arouse us to demand a leader worthy of the cause. Glory to the man capable of leading the way! Glory to him upon whom shall be way! Glory to him upon whom shall be way! Glory to him upon whom shall be centered the hopes, the aspirations and the confidence of the youth of Canada. I had confidence of the youth of Canada. way! Glory to him upon whom shall be centered the hopes, the aspirations and the confidence of the youth of Canada. I had rather be that man than to be the czar of all the Russias! And here let me say, the young men of Canada will no longer be "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw!" Not much longer will they be straw!" Not much longer will they be atisfied to forego the substantial benefits, the glotious prospects of Canadian inde-pendence, for the mere sentiment of British much as they may revere, love as they may continue to be of that "flag that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze!" And now let me join all

true lovers of our country in giving three lusty cheers for the nation, that is soon to be YOUNG CANADA. THE MAIL "FRUITS OF PHILO-

The World:—Some people seem to that a "lie well stuck to is as good truth." The Mail has systematic andered Charles Bradlaugh and Mrs. and though corrected time and till persists in it. In a late issue, his now before me, the Mail says that Fruits of Philosophy,' by Bradlaugh Mrs. Besant, is a book in which athes flavored with the advocacy of abort "Now, I beg to tell the Mail that Fruits of Philosophy" is not by laugh and Mrs. Besant, as Dr. witon is the author; and it advocate abortion, Nor is which is the wrinkled centuries crouch and crawl, Shining upon it, if we are not blind,

poses. Anything to blackenthes character of atheists and radicals. ALLAN PRINGLE.

Pelley, Lennox Co. "PULPIT POWER." To The World: As my attention has been directed to an article in the columns gave it birth and there were old Toronto men rushing up to buy it at 5 cents a copy. Oh, dear old World, the birthplace of the Khan!

What do you think? Gamble Geddes, head flunkey at government house, is going to "run" the splendid new caravansarie in the west, the one admires his pluck in breaking away from the ribbon made bonds in Toronto and striking out for a man's life.

This is a great city. Oh, the lakes of land, the shorders again. Winning the shorders again. Winning the shorders again. connects itself negatively with a portion of scripture which, as I am not aware that it is ever selected as the subject of a sermon, I will transcribe by way of preaching through the press. "I have coveted no I will transcribe by way may through the press. "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel. Yea, ye yourselves knew that these hands have ministered to my necessities, and to them that were with me. I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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To THE WORLD, - Will you allow me

ment! What does the British connection cry rest upon if not mere sentiment! But, but repeat the entertainment on some cry rest upon if not mere sentiment! But, o'll ye fossils of our party! ye men grown gray in the service of our cause! but whose "usefulness" is now almost gone, fear not that even your sentiment shall greatly suffer. If we surreader British connection we shall not therefore cease to think kindly of Great Britain, nor to respect or love her.

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