

EASTERN NEWS.

New York, Dec. 21.—The following report is published in the New York Times: In regard to the fisheries question, he said: "My impression is that Great Britain is not half so inclined to deal with the fisheries as the Canadians themselves. I have reason to believe that the content of the letter is not intended by instructions from the mother country, causes much concern to Great Britain herself. Of course England will not entirely disallow and rebuke the unfriendly manifestations of the provinces towards the mother country, but my opinion is that England will not take towards the Canadians, and will probably send out a delegate to the Government of the United States with instructions to put a curb on their arrogance, and to bring them to a sense of the duty they owe to the United States. I believe that if England would not sacrifice of her traditional rights, give up her fisheries in America, she would most willingly do so. If Canada would sever her connections with her mother country, and declare herself an independent nation, the British Government would raise no objection to such arrangement. The trouble is that Great Britain is not an English people, and prefer to be an English people. England's interests are in the East. Her possessions are in the East. She has no interest in the fisheries of the United States. It is my opinion that in the natural course of events Canada will separate from the United States. He thinks that there will be something more than dollars and cents here in the near future. He said that the Alabama claims—such as the opening of the St. Lawrence and the same rights for American navigation on the Great Lakes—will not be exactly told in what form our claims are to be presented, and what terms they will offer; but more or less, and as compensation for the United States for damages sustained by fishing out rebel cruisers during the war. He said the General "we have had enough of fishing and coasting; we want some decided action on the matter, and I certainly try to get all the money we can. I can say that the fisheries question will be drawn into the same line as the Alabama claims. We shall try to obtain a settlement of all these questions, now and forever." He said that he had not received any instructions yet, but had no doubt they will leave him a very fair margin for his own discretion.

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an infraction of the law, and held them all to answer; the proprietors' and the owners of the boats, and the station will close all the melodeons in town, if the police enforce the law. Weather much better. The following report is published in the New York Times: In regard to the fisheries question, he said: "My impression is that Great Britain is not half so inclined to deal with the fisheries as the Canadians themselves. I have reason to believe that the content of the letter is not intended by instructions from the mother country, causes much concern to Great Britain herself. Of course England will not entirely disallow and rebuke the unfriendly manifestations of the provinces towards the mother country, but my opinion is that England will not take towards the Canadians, and will probably send out a delegate to the Government of the United States with instructions to put a curb on their arrogance, and to bring them to a sense of the duty they owe to the United States. I believe that if England would not sacrifice of her traditional rights, give up her fisheries in America, she would most willingly do so. If Canada would sever her connections with her mother country, and declare herself an independent nation, the British Government would raise no objection to such arrangement. The trouble is that Great Britain is not an English people, and prefer to be an English people. England's interests are in the East. Her possessions are in the East. She has no interest in the fisheries of the United States. It is my opinion that in the natural course of events Canada will separate from the United States. He thinks that there will be something more than dollars and cents here in the near future. He said that the Alabama claims—such as the opening of the St. Lawrence and the same rights for American navigation on the Great Lakes—will not be exactly told in what form our claims are to be presented, and what terms they will offer; but more or less, and as compensation for the United States for damages sustained by fishing out rebel cruisers during the war. He said the General "we have had enough of fishing and coasting; we want some decided action on the matter, and I certainly try to get all the money we can. I can say that the fisheries question will be drawn into the same line as the Alabama claims. We shall try to obtain a settlement of all these questions, now and forever." He said that he had not received any instructions yet, but had no doubt they will leave him a very fair margin for his own discretion.

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THE POPE'S LAST CURSE.

The poor old Pope, Pius Nine, has announced the nineteenth century by fulminating not exactly a bull against a comet, as one of his predecessors is said to have done, but a major excommunication against King Victor Emmanuel, who has lately proved that, however infallible his spiritual kingdom may be, his temporal realm was open to aggression. It was natural that Italy should be united with the monarchs of the world, and with Rome itself as the chief city of the kingdom. This has been one of the inevitable results of the present time, and as the temporal power of the Roman Pontiff continued with the hopes of Italy that power has ceased to exist. It may possibly be that some one has forged a document in the name of His Holiness, the Pope, but it is not probable, and we are favored with a publication, at length, of a string of curses, said to be officially uttered, that take us back to the dark ages when superstition ruled the world, and church and State were allied, the church being most dreaded and most feared. These days are past. The Pope has not left within his bounds a single State, save it be the poor priest-ridden Portugal, that forbids the right of conscience, or impose the Romish worship upon its subjects. If the Pope has really issued this fierce string of curses, he has merely proved that in his blind old dogmatism he has not comprehended the human nature of our day nor the ends of progress in which we live. The time was when the most dreaded thing was papal excommunication, but that time is long past, and to-day the spirit of religious toleration which rules the world gives promise of a happy day—millennial days.

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ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, AS THE SINGER OF TIME POINTED TO MIDNIGHT, OUR CITY WAS PLEASANTLY ROUSED TO CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE HOUR BY THE RINGING CHIMES OF OUR CHURCH BELLS. THESE SOUNDED IN LIVELY measure. They bid farewell in happy measure to the year vanished in its midnight slumber, and rang a merry welcome to the New Year, just born, whose eyes may have been clouded by the pall of night, but whose ears must have recognized a welcoming sound in the "tintinnabulation of the bells." In other words the city bells, with boys to pull the ropes, rang the Old Year out and the New Year in.

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THE TAYLOR FAMILY.—We desire to record before it becomes too late that the Taylor family are an unmitigated success. The leading member of this family—the only one who came to Salem—was Taylor himself and his wife, who is so long that they are supported by the family. Taylor's nose and the rest of the family, assisted by Professor Barney's violin, gave an entertainment here on Saturday night that was free to all comers. Those fellows who came sneaking in a little late and thought they were not wanted, were rebuffed by the Taylor family having rebelled against the city ordinances by refusing to pay license. Taylor's nose and his wife gave back the cash paid for tickets and made a free exhibition of themselves, receiving an occasional shower of stones from the crowd, which they eyed with apparent satisfaction. While we think they treated the crowd very shabbily in doing so, an ordinance which helped as Alderman Taylor has not left within his bounds a single State, save it be the poor priest-ridden Portugal, that forbids the right of conscience, or impose the Romish worship upon its subjects. If the Pope has really issued this fierce string of curses, he has merely proved that in his blind old dogmatism he has not comprehended the human nature of our day nor the ends of progress in which we live. The time was when the most dreaded thing was papal excommunication, but that time is long past, and to-day the spirit of religious toleration which rules the world gives promise of a happy day—millennial days.

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