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WM. TAFT TALKS ON RELIGION

"An Exerted Unmeasured Influence on Civilization and Could Not Be Displaced With All Religions on an Equality"

Says He Has Been Able to Study Many Different Phases of Civilization, Especially in the Matter of Church Influence.

Agosta, Ga.—To a delegation of Protestant ministers Tuesday afternoon President-elect Taft made a lengthy address, in which he expressed his views regarding the influence of the church upon civilization and its assistance in aiding governmental development.

The party included Dr. Heldt, presiding elder of the Augusta district, and about twenty of the leading Protestant ministers of the city.

Mr. Taft referred to the "moral awakening" during the past four years, as an indication of the healthful state of our civilization.

In his experience in the North and South, and in the Philippines, Mr. Taft said he had been able to study many different phases of civilization, especially in the matter of church influence.

"Leaving out the sectional distinctions," he continued, "the indispensable presence of church influence in the improvement of our civilization no one can be blind to who has shared in the slightest the responsibility for government and the responsibility for improvement in a people, as I have. That was responsibility in respect to a race that is now in a state of Christian tutelage, and must be uplifted, in my judgment, by us, and through our guidance before we shall have discharged the obligation that Providence has thrust upon us. An in the study of the development it has been made known to me the enormous influence that the church must exercise in order to make our progress there effective.

"The Roman Catholic church was there or years, and preserved that state of Christian tutelage in which I have referred.

"Now, the bar has been removed from other denominations, and they are all in there on an equality in the spirit of Christian civilization, attempting to uplift those people, and for the government, by a system of secular education, are aiding that uplifting; but without the moral influence of the churches there, we could not accomplish anything. It is that sort of experience by which there is borne in upon us the importance of the maintenance of a church and its influence at all hazards.

"It is difficult sometimes to explain to one who has been used to the close union of church and state, such as we preserve in Spain, such as is preserved in some other countries, the real attitude of the American government toward the church. He assumes that if we separate the church from the state it means that the state does not favor the church. I had the honor to represent this country in a transaction of a business character with Leo XIII. at the Vatican, and there I pointed out to him, with all the emphasis possible, that the separation of church and state was in the interest of the church, and that in America he could count on the sustaining of the rights of the church and with encouragement by every legitimate means, on the part of the people, without the assuming any governmental function, or having any governmental right, such as it has in other countries."

PREHISTORIC ARIZONA CANAL

Ancient Builders Had An Irrigation Method That is a Mystery

Tucson, Ariz.—It has been discovered that irrigation works existed in Arizona long before Columbus discovered America. An investigation by the Geological Survey has brought to light the ruins of an ancient canal twenty feet below the present surface, constructed in prehistoric times, and in order to prevent the scorching climate from drinking up the water before it could be distributed over the fields, the canal had been lined with some kind of cement which has withstood the elements for centuries. To-day in the same country, in the vicinity of Phoenix alone, there are more than 500 miles of canals and ditches and more than 300,000 acres of cultivated fields, producing cereals and grasses of every kind, and even tropical products for luxury as well as necessity. But the secret of the ancient canal builders who constructed their ditches so as to save the last drop of water still remains unsolved.

A Strange Indiana Well

Logansport, Ind.—A strange well exists at Riverside Park. An 8-inch pipe was first sunk about 80 feet, and inside it a 5-inch pipe was carried down lower. Fresh water from a limestone stratum comes up between the two pipes, while water which tastes and smells strongly of hydrogen sulphide comes up through the 5-inch pipe from a lower stratum. The sulphur water flows at the rate of a gallon a minute from the drinking fountain over the well, while the fresh water flows with a somewhat smaller volume from a pipe about 20 feet distant.

THE FINCHES' SHIRAZ

Given by the Father-in-Law of the New German Ambassador.

The appointment of Count John Bernstorff as German Ambassador to this country recalls the famous wine dinner which was given at Delmonico's in the early '50s by the late Mr. Luckenbach, his father-in-law.

This gentleman was a wealthy importer and he received from the United States Government the sum of \$10,000 as a refund of excessive duties exacted from him on importations.

He dedicated this sum to a gastronomic monument, and never in the history of New York restaurants, says Town and Country, has such a magnificent entertainment for a limited number of guests been rivalled.

Seventy-two friends were seated. There was one table covered with silver, occupying a space in the center, left for a table and a border around the table for the plates. This table was an oval pond, thirty feet in length by nearly the width of the table, enclosed by a delicate golden wire netting reaching from table to ceiling, making the whole one grand cage.

In the lake swam four swans, brought from Central Park, surrounded by high banks of flowers, which prevented them from splashing the water on the table. Golden cages with canaries were hung from the ceiling and the entire room was one mass of flowers. It was a dinner at which all the most fashionable women of that day were present.

The menu was dainty in gold and was long and elaborate, after the fashion of that period. The hors d'oeuvre was splendid. A la Cordon, and there were two soups, a relish, three entrées, a roast, truffled chickens and middle of mutton for the roasts, two vegetables, a number of sweets and fruit.

Where the Apple Came From.

There are two varieties of apples found wild in Europe, but the reddest adjacent to the Caspian Sea seems to have been the origin of the apple known in this country. Curved pieces of apples are found in the bones of horses left by the Late Pleistocene, who occupied portions of Europe before the advent of the present race. These people lived on primitive food, and their driven into the water probably to protect themselves from enemies, in an era before metal weapons were known. These specimens of apples are generally characterized by red, but in some perfectly the natural color of the fruit.

There are five types of Native American apples, all of them eaten. Juan Smith wrote from Virginia that he had found "some new crabapples, but they were small and bitter." New Englanders made the same report. The Spaniards had the reputation of being the largest eaters of "these natives. Sorts of this variety, like the Matthews, are improved in size and quality. Selections might probably be made from western thickets of even better sorts than are now known. I believe the blood of the wild crab is in some of our best orchard apples.

Easy Charity.

Frederick Townsend Martin was discussing at a dinner the fund that he is raising for the great campaign against tuberculosis.

"Now, as Christians approach," said Mr. Martin, "my fund will grow fast. Christmas opens all hearts and pockets. It finds few Americans like—like the Spaniard."

"A man once solicited for a charity in St. Woburn," he said. "He asked a nobleman to subscribe. The nobleman shook his head and said laughingly:

"I only give, Sir, to the genuine deserving poor."

"And whom do you call the genuine deserving poor?" the other asked.

"The genuine deserving poor," explained the nobleman, "are those who are too proud to accept charity."

Tiger Terrorized Cowan Village.

A man calling tiger is terrorizing the outskirts of Cowan and parties are out with guns in the hope of killing him in his lair.

Last week Kim Bin, a wife of Kim Te-tsun, living at their home, situated on the mountain slope about five miles northwest of a town called Sangko-mo-ung, was attacked by a tiger when she went out to shut the front gate of the house at about 3 p. m. She was killed by the animal and was carried away into the adjoining mountain. It is said that lately tigers have appeared at several places in the town and near about and inflicted damage on people as well as on the cattle.

It Was Fun for the Bear.

Tired by a 200-pound bear after it had hugged him, torn off his clothes and chased him a half mile, William Temple, of Emmons, Pa., was forced to sit in the bitter cold on a small branch for nearly four hours Monday, until a companion, searching for him, came upon the bear and shot it. Temple had three deep scratches in the face, his clothes were badly torn in the encounter, and he was scared out of about a year's growth.

No Use.

"Anything I can show you, sir?"

"Yes, I want to get some kind of toy for my 2-year-old boy. Have you anything that's indestructible? Something he can't break the first time he plays with it?"

"I think so. We have some toy flatirons."

"Have they got handles on them?"

"Not cottons."

"Well, they won't last him five minutes. Show me something else."

THE ARCHBISHOP'S SCOOP

Burgess (will) said that he had been something in reading it. He had everything in his favor, but he would not say so. For more than a week the religious schedule had been the religious non-committal from the child. "Burgess, he says for a month." The name of the book was vigorously carrying out the schedule, but in addition being all he would be made it hard work for Burgess. The victim had nothing to say and he was keeping quiet.

It all started with a letter from the Philadelphia newspaper man. Burgess was vigorously carrying out the schedule, but in addition being all he would be made it hard work for Burgess. The victim had nothing to say and he was keeping quiet.

Two days later Burgess was sitting at his desk, and he was looking at the letter. He was sitting at his desk, and he was looking at the letter. He was sitting at his desk, and he was looking at the letter.

"What has returned to the letter?" he found a harsh recognition waiting for him, and early that morning moved a glass. The same letter was now a letter of resignation. He looked at the letter and he was sitting at his desk, and he was looking at the letter.

"You will still have that wheel?"

"Yes, I will have the wheel. I've got it with me now."

"What?"

"I've got it with me now."

ARCHBISHOP VAN RENSSELAER

Archbishop Van Rensselaer is expected to arrive in this city on Wednesday next. He will be accompanied by his family.

Agree Fights Run Down in Prison.

Agree Fights Run Down in Prison. Agree Fights Run Down in Prison.

Head to Head.

One of the most interesting things for a husband to do is to arrange to get the night to come home late to support his wife in some way, getting to bed. If his wife is feeling great and an unpleasant conversation would be spent. —Detroit Free Press.

Wanted and Found.

The art of weaving rags and making is practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India which are a species of such construction wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

A Curiosity of Emigration.

Nearly one-third of the immigrants who arrive in the port of New York never go beyond the city to their homes.