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WILL TAMMANY RULE OUR INTERESTS?

The great mayoralty contest has been fought and won—not, however, to the satisfaction of the Irish Catholics. The fact is plainly proven that worth counts for nothing against any old slipshod cry that goes up from the throats of those who care not one iota for the people's rights...

FRENCH CANADIAN SUPPORT.

Right through the campaign which has just come to an end was seen with what sympathy our French-Canadian fellow-citizens viewed the situation and how strenuous were their efforts to uphold the unwritten law.

It is pleasing to note the feeling of fellowship which prevailed, and which bids fair to break down all barriers

which may exist and which interfere with the spirit of camaraderie so essential to the well-being of a community.

IRELAND AND THE ELECTIONS.

In another column we publish from the Ottawa Free Press an interview in which Hon. John Costigan gives his opinion concerning the Unionist debacle and its effect upon the future of the Irish cause.

The political critics throughout England are also voicing the opinion put forward in the True Witness within the last few weeks in effect that though the great increase in the strength of the labor representation will drive a new independent wedge into the membership of the British Parliament, and that though the labor vote in the House may be strong, it can never succeed in utilizing its strength effectively except by some working understanding with the Irish party.

The most significant comment upon the anti Home Rule campaign conducted by the Tory party was made at Edinburgh on Jan. 16th by Hon. John Morley. Mr. Morley remarked that their opponents said there was no shadow of question that Home Rule was an issue of the general election.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Charles R. Devlin, M.P. for Galway, in his speech at Faneuil Hall, Boston, said: "Fifty years ago there were over 8,000,000 people in Ireland; now there are a little less than 4,000,000. Who will say that these people left Ireland because they did not love their native heath and because they loved the home of the stranger? No, but because they were not allowed to have what they were entitled to, and because they were not allowed to have Home Rule such as is enjoyed by Canada, Australia and Wales."

Among our exchanges this week we notice a campaign sheet, "The Municipal Record." The editor, who is thoroughly conversant with municipal and political affairs, has given in pithy style the aldermanic records and brought before the public the men who, when intrusted with the city's interests, will serve them well.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connell has been appointed coadjutor bishop of Boston, with the right of succession, in recognition of his services in Japan.

MONTREAL FREE LIBRARY EXTENSION.

The Montreal Free Library is about to extend its usefulness. The good this library has done in the past years of its existence cannot be estimated. It has on its shelves about fifteen or twenty thousand volumes of fiction, history, biography, etc.

THIRD ORDER "AT HOME."

A very pleasant evening was passed Thursday, the 25th, at Nault Hall, cor. of Notre Dame and Guy streets, by the members of St. Patrick's Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis and a large number of their gentlemen friends, numbering between two and three hundred in all.

In a few well chosen remarks Rev. Father Hilary complimented the members of the Fraternity on the large number who had assembled at their request to enjoy with them what he was sure would be a pleasant and innocent recreation.

The musical programme was then proceeded with, and to say it reflected credit not only on those who took part, but upon the organizers as well, is but to voice the sentiments of all who had the pleasure of being present.

After refreshments had been served a lecture, the principal feature of the evening, was given by Rev. Father Ethelbert, who took as his theme "Franciscans in History." He graphically showed how the sons of St. Francis, and in particular the Third Order, had been the chief means of working out the betterment of the laboring classes in the middle ages, how it had continued this same work in all climes and ages, until it was to be found amongst the greatest powers of social reform in existence.

Rev. Father Heffernan proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer which was seconded by Rev. Father Holland, who spoke feelingly of the work carried on by the Third Order which was such a force in renewing the world and bringing men to a sense of their duty towards the Creator.

Much praise is due to the efforts of Father Ethelbert, the zealous director of the Fraternity, and to Mr. Coughlin, its worthy president, as well as to the other members, for the grand work they are carrying on in our midst. We trust that the Fraternity will continue to prosper and increase in numbers; indeed, we would like to see all our English Catholic men enrolled under the banner of St. Francis, which would be the cause of bringing down God's blessing upon them and their families.

HYMENEAL

O'REILLY-TOOHEY.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Mary's Church on Jan. 23rd, at nine o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Margaret Toohey and Mr. Frank O'Reilly. Miss M. K. Toohey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. J. O'Reilly, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

of the bride's father, after which the happy couple left on their wedding tour. They were the recipients of numerous and beautiful presents.

HOW THE FAITH DIED OUT IN WALES.

(By Very Rev. Canon Richards.)

When at the Reformation the old clergy were dispossessed to make way for strangers, the Welsh people clung to the old faith and the old tradition with tenacity like to that with which they still cling to the old language. In their churches they no longer heard the familiar voices of their old pastors speaking to them the old truths in the old tongue; they missed them at the altar, in the pulpit, in the confessional, in their homes, in their schools; and repelled by the cold formality, the want of sympathy, this unintelligible speech of the men who had replaced them, abandoned the churches and held meetings in their homes, reciting the old prayers, singing the old hymns, cherishing the old belief, and thus the earliest form of dissent in Wales was a protest of the people in favor of the old faith against the new; and thus the first dissenters were Roman Catholics.

And so they remained for generations and they would have remained to this day, like their Celtic cousins in Ireland, Roman Catholics, but for one cause, viz., the priesthood were exterminated by the rack and the gibbet, till at length the Welsh mountains and valleys knew their footprints no more, and sacrifice ceased from the impoverished altar and there were none to break the Bread of Life and the word of truth to them. And thus the old faith died. But it lingered long in men's hearts and memories, nor was the chasm that separated the Welsh people from the old Church ever bridged over by the new. When at length, at the beginning of the last century, men of new-born zeal and love for souls came and stirred up the land by the vigor and earnestness of their preaching, they found an ignorant, but religious-minded people, ready to embrace any doctrine which came on persuasive lips, clothed in their own speech. And yet, even at that date, two hundred years after the Reformation, the new preachers found a people that still retained many of the practices of the old religion—a people that sealed on their foreheads the sign of the cross, that still sang the legend in honor of the Virgin Mother of God; that knelt on the fresh sod of a lost one's grave to breathe a prayer for the departed soul, aye, the most touching of all, that bent the knee in the churches in reverence of a Sacred Presence that once had dwelt on the dismantled altars, in days when they were in vogue the houses of God. These were but empty forms that had lost for the most part their true meaning, but they betokened a religious sentiment which soon passed into new forms, and new beliefs, till at length dissent assumed the aspect and grew into the vast proportions of to-day.

THE CHIEF INDUSTRY AT CHRIST'S BIRTHPLACE

The chief industry of Bethlehem of Judea is that of the mother-of-pearl workers.

The shells are brought from the Red Sea, and in the hands of native artisans are polished and carved, the larger into elaborate designs; the smaller are cut up for rosaries and crosses. The work is all done by hand, and the methods are amazingly primitive to a spectator from the home of steam and electric power. But the results are extraordinary. The largest shell we saw was carved in scenes from the Birth of Christ, the Agony in the Garden and the Crucifixion, and had the general effect of delicate frost-work. Under the magnifying-glass every detail was seen to be perfect in outline and in finish. It was executed to order for a wealthy American.

About 150 people make a living by this industry, which is 500 years old. In the shops the workmen sit upon the floor, their benches in front of them; the air is full of whitish dust, and the light, admitted by the single window and the open door, so dim that the exquisite tracery of the wrought shells is a mystery even before the visitor notes how few, simple and crude are the instruments employed.—Lippincott's magazine.

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Imperial Club, plain or gilt edges, in telescope boxes, large assortment of backs; regular 25c. Special 20c. Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, telescope boxes, full assortment of backs; regular 50c. Special 40c.

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QUILTS SPECIAL

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General Intention for Feb commended and Blessed Holiness Plus X

The fourth commandment as by God Himself is a fo... us to honor our father and... To these two creatures, a... thors of our physical bei... representatives near us... authority, is prescribed a... cond only to that which... the Creator. The reason... parenthood is a holy thi... ages, even during the... paganism, a halo of love... surrounded the names and... father and mother. Not... authors of one's days wa... the ancients, a sign of... degradation. But pagan... sentiment rarely hallowe... natural motives. The ad... Redeemer and the influ... doctrines, which permitte... to the name of father and... of Christ, and the... the all that this word... modified the relations of... child, and raised what was... natural affection to a high... If children must needs... parents, as they are all... do, parents on their side... responding obligations to... children. In the Intention... present month we are ask... mind Christian mothers of... their privileges and respo... The age in which we live... its social strenuousness, h... in many a mother's mind... tion both of her dignity a... obligations attached to it... And yet the vocation... hood is the vocation of... number. In the eyes of t... it is a sublime calling, a h... one that supposes the ex... noble and lofty virtues, an... are added great responsi... all the so-called Christia... recognized the apostolic n... their vocation, we should... transformation of the fam... throughout the world. V... and its maxims would be... from the home; God and... able laws would rule the... coming generations would... strengthening effects... What are the teachings... and the Gospel on the m... motherhood? And what... means placed in the hands... to carry out their mission... A recent writer tells us... heart of man is a masterp... power and goodness of God... of woman is something gr... among the hearts of wom... their heart holds the high... because the love of which... organ and the symbol, is... most elevating and most p... human loves. The Creator... ed into the hearts of mo... haustible treasures of ten... patience and goodness, of... and strength, of devoted... thermism. Nothing can sta... of the love which is the sou... these virtues; nothing can... its intensity. A true moth... this love; her every breath... of love like Antigone of o... born to love... When God wished to give... idea of His love for us... when He wished to make t... understand what an ocean... ness and mercy is His lov... do nothing better than com... sell to a mother. "As one... another carest, so will I... thee." (Is. lvi.) "I will h... on thee more than a moth... (iv.) "Can a woman forget... and if she should forget, y... not forget you." (xlix.)... Love, then, in some way... able to the love of God for... the kind of love that fills a... heart. It is the power the... every fibre of her being... true that when she loses th... of her love nothing can co... For her there is on earth n... joy, or interest, or peace, o... she overcomes her sorrow... the effort is only momen... does not wish to pain the... her. If a smile rests on h... a ray of sunshine lights u... it is only an effect of her... to those who are left to b... the wound is still open un... main open until death. A... ther, even while banding... the will of God, and willin... cepting sacrifices, dies in... seeing the child that was... from her... However, there are other... fee points of view that a... mother, worthy of the name... night. She is not satisfied... the lazar of her love thro... natural motives: her religio... and conviction have ste...