MARCH 1, 1919

time of war, and with the resumption now of normal conditions, and the repatriation of her soldier sons, a plendid future awaits her. The vigor of her war time activities, and the valor of her sons on many a hardfought battle field, have focussed the attention of the world upon her, and who can doubt that her reward will come not only in immense accession of population from without and increased national self-respect, but in the influence she is bound to exercise in the future counsels of the world, To us as members of the universal Church it is matter for gratification that in the foundation and up-building of their nation our fellow Catholics of the Island Continent have borne their full share. And for the dawning epoch it may be safely predicted that in their contribution to the elements that make for a nation's greatness the Catholics of Australia, true to their inherited traditions, will not lag behind.

BOLSHEVISM, under which name Socialism is now masquerading abroad, is in danger of becoming a real menace in Canada. The" Provisional Council of Soldiers' and Workers' Deputies of Canada" is busy circulating inflammatory sheets in every industrial centre. From the ' third manifesto " of this council we cull the following :

'Comrade Workmen in the factor ies, mines and railroads, form councils immediately to seize each factory, each mine, each railroad for the working class. . . . . Organize them now secretly, and do everything in your power to rouse the workers to take the action necessary for the overthrow of the capitalist class, and them is a loyal party man, but his party loyalty was due to no petty motives or rancorous animosities, but be cause he, like Gladstone, saw in the Liberal Party alike the most effective aversion at Washington as the outthe establishment of the Workers' Socialist Republic."

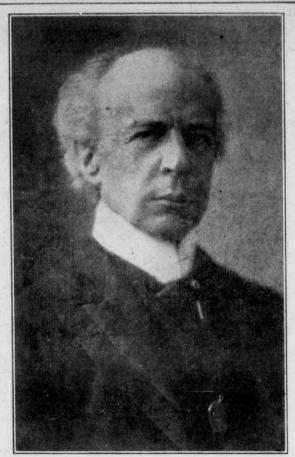
WHAT, IT may be asked, are our legislators doing to reduce this menace to social order and the rights of momentary advantage to his party, of property? Class legislation and and certainly not to himself, could the fostering of monopoly is not the ever tempt him for an instant to path to peace and progress. The one extreme breeds the other, and gives rise to evils which but aggravate the present unrest. Socialism, or Bol. kept with principle, he was never of present unrest. Socialism, or Bolshevism, or by whatever other name the doctrines of Karl Marx may be known, is, as the Catholic Church unduly depressed by reverses nor unhas unceasingly pointed out, the duly elated by success. To many of relentless foe of God and man. Only the wisest of legislation, and the removal of unjust discrimination can cure the evils under which society is writhing, and avert the far greater evils which a misguided Socialism carries in its train. Mere repression will not effect a cure. Only the practice of Christian charity and tion. Alike on public and on person al grounds, his removal is an irrepar-able loss to Canada and Canadians. fidelity to the maxims of the Gospel can effect that much-to-be-desired -The Statesman. end.

# EDITORIAL TRIBUTES

## TO CANADA'S GREATEST STATESMAN

## LOSS IBREPARABLE

To-day "Our chief State oracle is Canada has lost the greatest of her sons. At another time it may be possible to form some estimation as to how much greater was Sir Wil-frid Laurier than any of his competitors for fame and power. But at the moment of writing these lines the



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

the: foundations of ordered progress pow exist between Canada and the and of rational reform. He was al-United States, relations which organ and the most efficient safe. guard of human rights and human ialistic Britain. Peace, unity, religious liberty, racial harmony, ordered progressfreedom. Suave in manner and courteous in speech, to an unusual these were the outstanding notes of degree, in matters of principle he was

Sir Wilfrid's career. May those who come after him in the leadership of Canadian Liberalism keep their shields as bright as that which Sir swerve from the path of fidelity to Wilfrid Laurier has laid down.-The principle. If he suffered as he undoubtedly did, and more than once, Globe OF BRITISH LIBERAL SCHOOL Sir Wilfrid Laurier's career as a the sort to indulge in unmanly re-Canadian statesman began when he pining. He was always equal to either extreme of Fortune, neither delivered his maiden speech in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne in 1874. When he entered the Mackenzie us, indeed, he never appeared more Government in 1877 his Liberalism nearly allied to the sublime than during the last two years. Deserted had brought him into conflict with the heads of the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec, and he was bitterly and betrayed by some who should have been among his dearest and opposed and suffered defeat when he first offered himself for re-election. His address on "Political Liberalism" nearest supporters, he was yet neither ashamed nor afraid to strug gle on for the good old cause, the before the Club Canadien was an cause of Liberalism, the cause of the eloquent vindication of the principles people, the cause of Canada, the Na-

THE GREATEST CANADIAN

against a political cleavage upon re-ligious lines. He warned the Con-servative leaders in Quebec not to Canadians mourn today the greatest Canadian of his generation, stricken amid the manifold activities attempt to organize a political party without other basis than a common that were his as Leader of the Opposition. Sir Wilfrid died in harness religion" and thus "throw open the door to war, a religious war, the most terrible of all wars." These -the representative to the very end of the people in whose service he had spent almost fifty years of his life. In that long span of time there had been alternations of success and failsentiments were the inspiration of bis career as a statesman. When he was made leader of the Liberal party in 1887, there was a ure of victory and defeat, of the flow-

general impression that his tempera vicissitudes of fortune never affected and that he was two gentle and con the mental screenity of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In the intimacies of con fidential intercourse few men ever This impression proved to be un-

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

respects the same as those that were the secret of Sir John's great the secret of Sir John's greatness. Like Sir John, Laurier had bonhomie and adroitness. In a greater degree he had eloquence. It he had not had eloquence and a winning

personality, it would not have been possible for him to hold so long to the course he followed in our poli-tics. By his magnetism he was able to keep in the same party camp elements of the population supporting policies on which at heart they were not agreed. Sir Wilfrid had courage, but he relied more upon tact.

Justice, neither more nor less, is perhaps too much for a party leader in this country to expect either from supporters or opponents. Where re-ligious, racial, sectional and even industrial differences comes into the national politics, it must be the study of leaders to base their policies chiefly on matters of residual agreement.

He was a strenuous worker, a courteous opponent, and, though a lovable leader, he could be a stiff disciplinarian. If he had been as sound on the side of national and Imperial policy as he was strong in the personal qualities of leadership he would have been one of the greatby the Globe over the wires from prominent Canadians in all parts of est party chiefs of his time.—The Mail and Empire.

PATRIOTISM UNDENIABLE Sir Wilfrid Laurier has passed beyond the sound of earthly voices, and neither praise nor blame can disturb his rest. In life, probably neither ful in promoting the best relations much affected him, for he was well accustomed to both. No Canadian in Canada, and uniting them in the in public life since Sir John Macdonald has been the recipient of more unstinted adulation or more un- for anything like a racial cleavage he

the public life of Canada a place almost commanding and always unique. If in later years his influ-ence waned it was because the majority of his fellow-countrymen disagreed with him on vital issues of national policy. But though many questioned his statesmanship, few, we venture to think, denied his patriot-The historian of the foture ism.

may find that after all the differences that divided them were not so irreconcilable as they appeared in the emergency of war and the fierce excitement of an election contest. -The Toronto World,

LEFT HIS MARK ON HISTORY We differed from Sir Wilfrid

Laurier on questions of public policy. We seldom saw eye to eye with him on Navioual and Imperial issues. He was, nevertheless, a very distinguish. life of the country for nearly half a century. He was Prime Minister for almost 16 years. He left his mark on history, and future historians will assign him his full share in the development of the Dominion. Even in his declining years he was a facwhich guided his career. He avowed that he took his inspiration from the British Liberalism as championed by tor to be reckoned with. His disappearance affects the political situa ation in the profoundest manner. a line of statemen from Fox to Glad-stone. He made an eloquent plea The Toronto News.

## QUEBEC'S GIFT TO CANADA

The personality of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, viewed in all the changing aspects of his long career, was a link between the two great racial elements that make un this Canadian nation. His life, viewed in perspective, should become a bond of closer understand. ing between them.

It is a proud title to the recognition of history to furnish in one's more than everything else, and his personality a basis for such under. life was devoted to serving what he personality a basis for such under- life was devoted to serving what he standing. Canada's fault will be considered the best interests of our depressing indeed if she fails to appeople. preciate the meaning of this message from life which brought into touch

offensive word and never strrck an HAD BROAD VISION

strong enough to dismiss powerful

Ministers when they became rebelli-ous. Under him the Liberal party has

MR WILLIAM HOUSTON, M. A.

FROM A FORMER COLLEAGUE

New York, Feb. 18.-The Tribune

says, editorially, this morning : "Among Canadian statesmen of our day Sir Wilfrid Laurier easily ranked first. The Canada of the present is in a large measure his work.

His greatest service, perhaps, to the antegonisms which had distract ed Canada before the union, and which persisted long after it. His loyalty to his own race, religion and section did not prevent bim from pursuing a broad national policy. "Laurier had in a high degree

had its chief triumphs. Indeed, he recreated the party and brought imagination and vision. He also had the courage to subordinate the interests of the moment to the interests of the future." and principles.'

## PROMINENT CANADIANS

PAY TRIBUTE TO LAURIER'S LIFE WORK

Messages of appreciation of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier were received

the Dominion. Among them were the following :

FROM HON. W. S. FIELDING "Sir Wilfrid's services to Canada

apt to overlook his title to credit for the ability in politics and the aptiand the Empire were of the highest value. If he had one wish above others, it was that he might be usetude for statesmanship which he perennially displayed during his long public career.' service of the State. Every incident that afforded either reason or excuse defeat and retirement from office in 1911 Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been measured abuse. For years Sir Wilfrid occupied in was this aspect of the difference that less a personality than an ideal. blameless private as of public life, cherishing no animosity, always standing for what he believed to be arose between him and some of his followers a few months ago that right without regard to personal or caused him the deepest regret. His hope, I know, was that these differparty advantage, he was a far more dominating figure in defeat than his tions. ences were passing away, and that those who had participated in them successful opponent was in victory. But it was his record of adherence to would be reunited. right principle in defeat as in suc-

ess, not his outstanding personal ability or charm of speech or manner that caused so many men of every race and all religions in all parts Canada to be proud to follow his lead and call themselves Liberals - or whenever a distinguishing word was sonality from the deliberations of Parliament. I shall reserve for exthought necessary, 'Laurier Liber-als.' That he was able to overcome to such a degree as he did the race hatred and religious bigotry that have been the curse of Canada for generations, is the greatest possible tribute to his ability and honesty of purpose. That he was not able altogether to overcome those twin evils is a greater misfortune to Canada than it was to himself, although they caused his defeat when nothing else could. At this time of national SIR THOMAS WHITE.' reconstruction following war condi-

FROM FORMER CHIEF WHIP

Canadian of all time has passed. During many years of the most inti-mate friendship I revered him as a ceived. man of the highest ideals-a man who won love, admiration and re-spect in every walk of life. He honored convictions, and always re-K. C., Leader of the Conservative Opspected conscientious opinions, though holding firmly to his own. position in the Legislature, pays the following tribute to Sir Wilfrid There will not be another his like. Laurier :

F. F. PARDEE." FROM NOVA SCOTIA'S PREMIER

divorce me from my unbounded ad-miration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He "The desire of his life was to promote harmony between the two dominant races in Canada. On all occa sions he directed his great influence toward this end. He loved Canada

MR. P.,C. LARKIN

G. H MURRAY.' HON. NEWTON ROWELL, K. C.

"Sir Wilfrid did not belong only to a party; he belonged to the nation. He was the oldest ablest and mo and I am sure that time will only inexperienced Parliamentarian of our crease, as it were, the dignity of his time. He will rank with Sir John figure and serve to root his memory Macdonald as one of the two greatest more deeply in the affectionate regard political leaders since Confederation. of all classes of Canadians. N. W. ROWELL." one has done nobler work than he in helping to weld the people of our once scattered Provinces into "It is the greatest loss to the one harmonious national whole. country, I think, conceivable. Everybody that knew him will And I am sure all parties and creeds and classes will feel they have lost a very dear friend. be joined together today in a com never knew him to have an unmon regret that the great Canadian's kind word to say of anyone. His one voice will no longer be heard in the national councils.-W. M MARTIN."

FRANK OLIVER."

MR. BOWSER'S TRIBUTE

Victoria Feb. 17 .- W. C. Bowser.

"No political belief of mine could

was a great Canadian, a man of fear-

less action, a statesman of tremen-

dous attainments, and one whose

passing creates in the ranks of Can

will be very difficult to fill."

ada's foremost public men a gap that

FROM PREMIER OF SASKATCHEWAN

fluence hardly exceeded by that of sin politics; but his qualities en-Sir John Macdonald. The gifts abled him at all times to rise super-which gave him such a power over the hearts of men were only in some ence." himself which so held the most in internstional good-will be slowly turbulent audience in subjection that those who came to disturb re-mained to hear. He rarely said an internstional good will be slowly in the Church of God that is a liv-ming principle and will prevent the perpetuation of a state of distrust and enmity which a selfish indus-trialism would beget. After all, it unfair blow. He was an ardent party man, rejoicing in personal successes and in the successes of his party one would be a miserable world in which to live if the present ill will among of his party. One remem-bers when he was regarded as too men were continued after the up aniable for the rough warfare of politics. He never made politics rough, from the day that he became Leader of the Liberal party he was the master in the household, with nen were continued atter the up-rooting of the evil tree whose fruit it was. There is little danger that such a world will be. The Catholic Church guarantees a friendlier and better one.-New World. adequate courage for any situation. He dominated his Cabinet and was

FIVE

## CHURCH SUIT ENDED

CHURCH PROPERTY BELONGS TO CONGREGATION, COURT DECIDES

great new elements to his support, The litigation begun ten years ago if, perhaps, some fell by the way who could not keep step with his ideas by the heirs of Louis LeContculx to gain possession of the property of st. Louis Church, Buffalo, N.Y., was definitely ended last week by the decision of the Court of Appeals, sustaining the judgment of the lower courts in conveying title to the prop-"In the lengthening roll of eminent departed Canadian statesmen the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands, and in erty in the congregation. Decisions favorable to the Church had been my opinion always will stand, as the peer of the foremost. I base this opinion on the results of more than rendered by Equity Branch of the Supreme Court in Erie County, and by the Appellate Division of the ordinarily favorable opportunities for observation, extending over nearly Supreme Court at Rochester. In affirming the decision of these courts, fifty years, and of a close personal intimacy extending over nearly forty. Sir Wilfrid was so admittedly pre-eminent in oratory of purely classic the Court of Appeals has definitely disposed of the case and its decision is binding and conclusive upon all quality that the public at large were

parties concerned. The property was conveyed to the uses of the congregation by Louis LeCouteulx in 1829. None of his LeCouteulx in 1829. None of his immediate family laid claim to the property. But in 1909, Henry and Louis LeCouteulx, great grandsons, Edmonton, Feb. 17.-" Since his and residing in France, brought suit to recover it .- St. Paul Bulletin

> Of The devil's batred for us increases with our progress in the knowledge of God's ways and in greater purity of life. It betrays itself by more frequent and more serious tempta-

## FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in used of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand vil lages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burges for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and tions is when the talents and prestige so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I of Sir Wilfrid would seem to be most greatly needed. His loss at such a am sure, contribute generously is this fund. time means more than can be con-

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

# I propose the following burses for

SACRED HEART BURSE			
Previously acknowledged \$1,5 Thanksgiving to Sacred	17	17	
Heart, Presque	5	00	
A Friend, C. B	1	00	
J. J. C	5	00	
For a brother	2	00	
M. K., Kitchener	2	00	
Mr. D. D. McLean, Toronto	1	00	
Mrs. D. D. McLean, Toronto	1	00	
A Friend, Ottawa, in fulfil-			
ment of promise	5	00	
St. Finnan's, Alexandria	5	00	
Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Bornholm	5	00	
A Friend, Whitney Pier		25	
A Friend, Whitney Pier	2	00	
A Friend, Bryson	2	00	

ed Canadian — a man of unusual gifs, who played a great role in the public countless admirers throughout the Sarnia, Feb. 17 .- "The greatest

FROM ACTING PREMIER "I am deeply shocked and grieved at the sad news. The sudden and lamented death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier removes a great and historic figure from Canadian public life and a most distinguished and commanding per-

pression in the House my apprecia tion of his political career and of his achievements as a statesman. Per-sonally, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a man of high intellectual gifts and rare social charm, with a singularly attractive winsomeness of disposition Dominion and made warm personal friends of strong political opponents

anse of loss is alike too poignant and too profound for any such task to be attempted. Be it ours to pay our tribute of grief at the removal of the figure which, for a quarter of a century, either in office or in opposition loomed the largest in our national life.

Of all our great names there is no name more closely linked with the advent of Canada as a world entity than that of the veteran statesman who, for so many and such illustrious years, guided the destinies of this guided them wisely and country. guided them well; as we are sure ustory, with the supreme advantage of perspective, will testi y in no un certain sort. There is no real Canadian who has not felt that, viewed aside from the narrow region of party warfare, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a Wilfrid. figure, at once able, honorable and distinguished, of whom his country had reason to be proud, and whose that has been his since the far off days when he first enrenown was the common property of all his fellow - countrymen. But naturally with Liberals, members as they ar tered the Legislature of Quebec. of that party which, in serving his he led so long and so well, country, there was an especial measure of af fection, mingled with the admiration domination when political Liberal which they felt for their honored chief. Sir Wilfrid was a man of rare and remarkable magnetism. In any assemblage in the world his must aratist tendencies that were dis best than for his loftiness of mind, no less than for his dignity of mien. But beyond and above all his varied and various gifts, it was his unfalter-ing and unswerving devotion to the have been a notable presence, con-spicuous for his loftiness of mind, no unity in season and out of season. principles of Liberalism which endeared him to Liberals in especial willing people of that Province. degree, and not in Canada alone. ing with the United States through. Throughoat his political career he belonged to the same school of Lib- out the perilous days of the fisheries eralism as did Gladstone. It is the and boundary controversies. Dur school which, both in Canada and in ing his Premiersbip the foundations Great Britain has laid, deep and sure, were laid for the good relations that

saw the Chief of the Liberal party founded. He had all the essential fighting qualities, his courage was moved to anger, and none ever heard an unworthy word pass his lips. high, and there never was any doubt of his dominating influence over his The eloquence of Sir Wilfrid had its

followers, or, afterwards, of his root in a poetic temperament that control of his Cabinet. It was the blossomed early and never withered, old story of the steel hand under the but felicity of expression that gave him his power to sway the multitude

velvet glove. The progress and prosperity that came largely from the study of the masters of English prose. He was steeped in the tradition of British followed the Laurier tariff revision were without precedent in Canadian history. Partisans will, of course, Liberalism, and in all his projects for political and social reform was disagree as to the extent to which this result was due to legislation and governed by the belief that too much exercise of authority must always administration. But it seems clean that the new tariff was well adapted be a far greater hindrance to the to the needs ofindustry, and that ordered progress of a free people than too little. There is left in the public amazingly rapid progress of the West was due to a vigorous policy for pro life of the Dominion no man who can wear with dignity the mantle of Sir moting immigration and settlement Now we are faced with a problem

And none can hope to win or hold of reconstruction perhaps as difficult the unique place in the love and adas that of organizing the institutions created by the federal union of 1867 miration of the French-Canadians The details of the work are different. but the spirit must be the same a that of Macdonald and Laurier. Both And Sir Wilfrid's influence in Quebec has these men were profoundly impressed with the vital necessity of unity in a young country inhabited by men been unmistakably for good. He fought a good fight against clerical differing in race to some extent in political conceptions. Unity is still our need. Of racial strife we now ism was anathema in high places. He strove manfully against the sephear less than of the danger of cleavage between East and West closed during the Mercier regime. between town and country, between employers and employed. It is still true that in order to achieve national destiny worthy of our great heritage we must unite in a spirit of good-will and common patriotism and resolutely meet the evil forces force Separate schools upon the unof hatred, prejudice, and suspicion. He stood for a better understand -Toronto Daily Star.

## STRENUOUS WORKER

As a party chief Sir Wilfrid Lau rier stood in a class by himself. For a time he attained to a popular in.

the two strains of racial culture that make up our birthright as Canadians. The lofty aim he pursued, in his chosen task of making the nation a unit, had its distractions and its omissions but nevertheless it gives him in our history a place of honor and re-

gard. That he sought a united Can ada, and did not spare himself in the effort to realize his conception, is honor to his name. Whatever he have lacked seems small in the light of this reflection.

There were two Lauriers. The Laurier of public life had enemies, thought was always what was best for Canadians of all classes, races and the Laurier of private associations creeds. Personally, I have lost a very had none. Canada was not unani-mous in approval of the statesman dear friend.

throughout his long career; in re-spect and love for the man she was MR. HARTLEY DEWART "The greatest of Canadian statesmen is gone. He stood for right through agreed. She mourns in his passing

the loss of a gracious influence which all his lengthened days always for ornamented our public life with both principle, and never sacrificed his honest principle for political expeditalent and sympathy. In the years to come, she will treasure the Laurier ency or personal advantage. tradition as an earnest example of

MR. K. J. DUNSTAN

"In the presence of death there That tradition is a gift to the Dominion from Quebec.—The Mon-treal Daily Star. ceptional ability and his unrivalled power of personal charm and magne-

SIR JOHN WILLISON

Canada from a colony into some thing very like an independent nation. The fifteen years in which in Canada. No other man save the imagination of the Canadian by race and Catholic by religion, Annual Catholic by religion, and the platform he was a picturesque and impressive figure. long the dominant figure in Cana. There was something in the man from this beginning will the wound

### HEALING THE WOUND

While the peace conference is sitting at Versailles, professing to be seeking for a means of binding the wounds of the war and of preventing again the tearing part of the peoples of the world, the healing process is slowly going forward of its own ac-cord. For there is a salve which the cord. goodness of God has given mankind for the knitting of just such wounds. This is the Catholic Church ; the only living internationalism that never blocks a nation in its purposes of self-preservation, but that, when justice is assured, comes quickly to replace hatred and enmity with sympathy and understanding. We see the Catholic Church in Germany called to defend its very life against the intrigues of a radical govern ment, which under the guise Sir John Macdonald has so touched separation of Church and State (in its Previously acknowledged..... \$150 57 American interpretation an impos-sible conception for the European mind) is seeking to wreak its hostil. ity toward religion. In this struggle of the Church in Germany, Catholics the world over cannot but take an interest. It is a common cause and

OUEEN OF APOSTLES BUBSE Previously acknowledged \$1,185 98 Miss Sara O'Brien, San Francisco..... ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$113 63 Rev. A. Michels, O. M. I., Fernie, B. C..... 5 00 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BUBSE Previously acknowledged .. .. \$232 (0 Thomas A. McNally, Gauverneur..... 5 00 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTE & BURSW Previously acknowledged..... \$55 008 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA. BURSE Previously acknowledged ..... \$615 05 S. D. Patriotic Society, St. Joseph's 1 00 10 00 Church, Chatham, Ont..... Sr. M. Irene, Toronto, Thanks giving offering..... 25 00 St. Joseph's Convent. St. Catharines..... 5 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$66 50 Rev. H. Voison, Red Deer .... 5 00 Redemptorist Fathers, 5 00 Toronto ..... ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$55 59 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$63 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE For a brother..... St. Finnan's, Alexandria..... 5 00 LITTLE FLOWER BURSH Previously acknowledged ..... \$95 00 "For Billy"..... Client of Little Flower of 1 00

Jesus, Grand Mere..... 1 00

treal Daily Star. SUPERIOR TO PREFERENCES The N. Y. Sun: "Sir Wilfrid tism to the country that he loved." Laurier's public life of nearly half a century covers the development of

that harmony which alone can be

depended upon to realize her legiti

mate ambition.

he served as Premier saw the great. est growth of the Dominion in railroads, trade in agriculture of any period in its marvelous history. It has often been the subject of com-respect which bordered on affection.

by race and Catholic by religion, should have been able to remain so