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The Late Cardinal Taschereau

LIFE AND WORK OF HIS EMINENCE

Written for the Reviem.

At 6.15 o'clock last evening, namely, April 12th, 1898, His Eminence Elzear Alexandre Cardinal Taschereau breathed his and duties in the early stages of last breath. His end was peaceful as his life was calm, well regulated and virtuous. The death to official duties, firm descene took place in his own palace in Quebec, and among the sorrowing onlookers around his dving bed were His Grace Archbishop Begin, Mgr. Marois, Vicar General, and the other members of his household, together with his two nephews, Messrs. Alexandre and Edmond Taschereau. The end did not come suddenly, for since '94, when he gave over the administration of the diocese to Mgr. Begin, his health was virtuous. He had a keen horror broken, and thence forward he of the follies and deceptions of led a retired life, concerning the outer world, and whenever himself more with the things of eternity and spending his days shrank from contact with them. in diligent preparation for the life of happiness that lies beyond ble the late Archbishop Kenrick the grave.

Two years ago or thereabouts his maladies increased and his already shattered constitution began to break up, end even then it was thought that his end was near, but his strong will power stood him in good stead, and while submitting himself to the Divine dispenations of Providence, he bravely clung to life held up as a guiding light to the and, until very lately, was able to walk in the grounds of his palace and University, and on special occasions he appeared in the sanctuary of his well-beloved cipate in the ceremonies comme-Basilica.

A week or ten days ago he grew rapidly worse, and then it became plain to medical experts not many more days to live ; he gradually sank and hovered between life and death in a

per exercise of the talents which had the example of illustrious bec, to save the saveable and to ter, it was universally admitted God bestows for good and wise predecessors, beginning with the prepare the dving for their application of the theory of the purposes.

to distinction through any specially brilliant parts, for his ele-

vation was due rather to persistent application to his studies his clerical career, keen perceptive faculties, sincere devotion termination of purpose, which never suffered itself to be drawn aside from the path of rectitude by the clamours of popular favor or disfavor. With him there was always a difference betwe in the serene world of religion and morality and the world of boisterous politics and corruption. And no man strove harder to keep the evil influence away from contaminating the good and he failed to correct them he In this sense he seemed to resem-

of St. Louis, for of both prelates it may be said in a certain sense that they were not of the world although they lived in it.

Whatever work Mgr. Tasche reau put his hand to that he did with great seriousness of purpose, and he seemed to realize that the lives of priests, charged with the care of souls, should be world. At the call of duty Monsignor Taschereau jour neyed several times to Rome He went to Baltimore to partimorating that See's hundreth

year of establishment. At vari ous times he visited Montreal Ottawa and Kingston dioceses that the venerable Cardinal had but always called by duty or courtesy; and perhaps he took these trips with reluctance, because travel of itself had no partially unconscious state until fascination for him. In this his hour of release came last even- feature he had an affinity with ing. I called at the Palace a few prelates like Archbishop Corrigan of New York,-calm reserto make enquiries, and learned ved prelates, who are always that a crisis of the heart had oc- happiest in the midst of their curred in the early morning; the own priests and people, minisvital organ had refused to beat tering to their every want and for a moment, but it went on safely guiding them on the road

historic Bishop Frs. de Montmo-It may be said that the emi- rency Laval, who ruled the annent man whose life-work we cient See from 1658 to 88. All are shortly reviewing did not rise of the succeeding prelates labored with zeal to keep up the standard set them.

> In seeing to the up to date equipment in the great educational institutions under him, he neglected none of the aids furnished by advanced science or the latest discoveries. It is largely to his vigilant care that Laval University owes its high position among the first seats o learning in this New World.

In speaking of the lamented deceased it is difficult to convey a clear idea of his individuality. He had many personal endow ments that made him seem different from many of his predecessors; being a perfect model of punctuality himself he was quick to detect its absence in others. He lived and moved by nicely regulated method and by strict economy of time he effected much without hurry or confusion. He instinctively feli the principles of truth in himself, and whenever he had busiuess to do with other people less favored they were obliged to defer to his well reasoned decisions. To some people, who viewed him from afar, he was counted cold and austere in manner and bearing; but this was a wrong idea of his real disposition. Close contact with him dispelled the shought and the misleading impressions gave way under his courteous and dignified treatment. He had the inherent stamp of the enlightened Christian prelate and well bred gentleman, combined with a high degree of the proverbial politeness of the French race of the best school. Neither had he any of the contentious spirit that would cause annoyance to friend or foe. While steadfastly upholding the doctrines of churchman was recognized in Catholicity he never gratuit- Rome; consequently he was apously meddled with outside pointed Coadjutor, with right of creeds, but treated all men with tolerance and charity. No wonder then that he should have been regarded with deepest respect by the different creeds, sects, races and nationalities. And far less wonder, indeed, that he was beloved by the Irish Catholics of Canada, for in the terrible famine years of 46-47, when the poor Irish Catholic immigrants were cast by the ship-load, plague-stricken, cholera-smitten and in a dying condition, on the shores of Grosse Isle, the then Rev. Father Taschereau willingly offered the secrifice of his life to save the bodies and souls of would frighten any one save who values the crown of mardifferences between pastors and tyrdom above all else. Hundreds elevation, ranked as Coadjutor flocks by the strict rule of justice of the Irish peasants died on board to the Hon. and Rt. Rev. Dr Macand its students, those of the cies and the kind ministrations Seminary were dear to him, and of His anointed ministers. The upon them he bestowed much cause of this dread calamity at the time he received the red

pearance before the Judgment ved his honor and right worthiworked heroically until he was good fight," he goes down to stricken down by the fell disea- his grave accompanied by the se He did enough, however, to benediction of the Church and earn the lasting gratitude of the the prayers of the people, leav-Catholic Irish race in Canada ing an untarnished name behind And now that the self-same man, him and a prosperous archdioalthough in elevated rank, is lying cold in death, Irish hearts Archbishop Begin. will recall his services and send up fervent prayers that he may be in eternal rest.

The deceased Cardinal, Elzear Alexandre Taschereau, was born at the Seignorial Manor-house, Sainte Marie de la Beauce, Province of Quebec, on February 16th or 17th, 1820, and came of a parentage which counts among its kinsfolk some of the oldest and best known French Canadian families. His father was Hon. Judge Jean Thomas Taschereau, whose ancestors came from France early in the 18th century. His mother, Marie Panet, was daughter of Hon. Jean Antoine Panet, first President of the Assembly of Canada. His father was a warm-hearted patriot, possessing all the rugged principles of honor that marked the true gentleman of the old school, and he won distinction by his ability when he was a member of the Legislative Assembly Lower of Canada. The Taschereaus inscribe the name of Louis Joliet among their ancestors, the brave confrère and companion of the heroic Père Marquette on that historic voyage which resulted in the discovery of the Mississippı.

In spite of his manifold duties he found time to write an erudite history of the Quebec Seminary, which contains much valuable information of the earliest annals of Canadian Cat 10licity. His varied intellectual powers were now in full bloom, and his stability as a zealous succession to Archbishop Baillar geon, whose health was fast failing him. Before the day of the Auxiliary's consecration had come, the venerable Metropolitan was called to his reward, so that Dr. Taschereau was consecrated seventeenth bishop and fourth of Hungary, 100,000 lire from the Spanarchbishop of Quebec, by the now lamented Archbishop Lynch, of of Toronto, on St. Joseph's day, 1871. His record as a diocesan ad- is valued at 250,000 lire." ministrator for nearly a quarter of a century is well known, and by the Osservatore Romano, by it the success of his wise rule may be measured. In 1886 the Cardinal's hat was bestowed upon him. In this connection it may setisfy curiosity to have known it to be true, and it know that, although the venera- was therefore maliciously invenble deceased was practically the first Canadian Cardinal, there was a like honor conferred upon the Rt. Rev. Thomas Weld, D.D., in 1830, who, at the time of his actually small in comparison donnell, of Kingston, and first tion of Church affairs through-Bishop of Upper Canada. Cardinal Weld's See was in partibus, and the great English dignitary never set foot on Canadian soil nor exercised any of his functions in this land. Still, he was a member of the Canadian Hierarchy hat. It was thought that his honor was due to a desire of Pius VIII. to express gratitude to the English Government for having granted Irish Catholic emancipation the year before.

predecessors, beginning with the prepare the dying for their ap- that Mgr. Tascherau well deserseat. Rev. Father Taschereau ly wore it. Having "fought the cese to his worthy successor.

WM. ELLISON.

Mounted Police in the North.

Regina Leader.

Everybody has a good word to say about our police boys who are doing duty in the far north, from Wrangel to Dawson City. An American, who has just been over the Skagway trail, says of them:

The Mounted Police are proving one of the greatest safeguards to the men on the trail. Thev are divided into squads stationed at distances ranging from 25 to 50 miles, between the Summit and Dawson. The police are under instructions to aid all men on the trail whenever found in need of assisiance, such as upsets, break-downs, and other mishaps incidental to the trail. Besides that, their presence has a wholesome effect toward checking petty thieving. much of which is constantly going on on the trail, which, without the police, would grow to a proportion that would make necessary a vigilance committee. The Canadian Government is evident-

ly going to great expense in perfecting this organization, judging from the immense stores of sapplies, hay, feed, etc., coming in and being stacked at the various posts '

THE OLD ENEMY AT WORK.

Catholic Record.

A story was sent recently from Rome by Reuter's telegraph to the following effect:

"It is estimated that the value of the presents received by the Pope on the occaision of the sixtieth anniversary of his first Mass amounted to 5,000,000 lire. Among the more valuable gifts were a check from the Duke of Norfolk for £8 000, 100,000 florins from the Bishops of Austria, a similar sum from the Bishop ish Bishops and 60,000 lire from the German Bishops, while a diamond cross from the Catholics of the United States This has been officially denied which states that is an absolutely false and maliciously invented fabrication. Being false, the originator of the story could not ted to make it appear that the Pope is receiving large sums of money trom all parts of the world, whereas his receipts are with the large expenses which are necessary for the administraout the world.

minutes before six o'clock, p.m., again and kept the vital spark to heaven.

active for a few hours more. The doctors said the spasms were likelv to return in twelve hours, hands: for the outlying and so they did, with fatal results.

Needless to say that the city is in grief for the demise of its illustrious churchman and model citizen, whose genial face was so well known to the people of Quedows of my study I see the Pathe University building, the national flag on the other, and the central tower is adorned with the cross. As it stands high upon the pinnacle pointing heavenward it seems to speak with occesion.

The biographical sketch of the deceased Cardinal need be but brief, because his exalted rank in the Catholic Church of the New World for so many years has kept word. Still it were well to keep fresh in the minds of the reading public what heights of fortune

Of course the deceased Cardinal had no spare time on his pa rishes of his wide diocese ab-

sorbed much of his episcopal attention, and at home he had his affections and interests deeplv centred in the welfare of his noble University, his seminaries, bec for the past fifty years and convents, charitable institutions, more. Every building in the city and other seats of learning and the destitute beings who were of a public nature that owns a culture. He had a very clear actually perishing in those horflagstaff has it decorated with conception of the sacred ties rible fever sheds, wherein the some emblem of mourning and that bound him to his clergy stench of contagious disease courtesy. Looking from the win- and faithful laity, and while he had his share of episcopal trou- and except a servant of God, pal colors raised on one end of bles, he always strove to adjust aud equity, and always with dis-creet judgment and foresight. that carried them from Ireland Being one of the founders of Laval and the shattered remnants that University and a Professor and were dumped on this Isle on the more impressive force to the Superior in it for so many years, St Lawrence had no earthly Christian heart on this solemn he, naturally, was attached to it hope of relief save in God's mer-

attention, knowing well the could be traced to the inhumaadvantage of shaping their nity of the British Government, minds in the direction of purity but this is not the time to purhis name almost as a household and virtue, so as to make of them sue the subject. Let it suffice to worthy priests to minister at the say that Fathers Taschereau, Altar.

Bonneau, and others, joined with The ideals he set for his own Rev. Father Moylan-then chapmay be attained either in or out guidance were of the exalted pat- lain at Grosse Isle-and Father of the historic See of Quebec, and blow her nose while riding her of the clerical domain by the pro- tern, and in their fulfilment he McMahon of St. Patrick's, Que- by his own high personal charac-

BARCELONA is now a most populous city of Spain, the result of a census just taken showing 520,000 inhabitants to Madrid's 507,000.

Mothe-Don't take your sister Peggy's wheel, Molly; she may want it Molly-O, no; she won't want it; she has a cold in her head. Mother what in the world has that got to do with wheeling? In virtue of his being the head Molly-Peggy isn't yet able to wheel.

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CURRENT COMMENT

It is evident that Mr. Charles J. O'Malley has hit upon his time been looking at the wrong proper sphere in the MIDLAND REVIEW, of Louisville, Ky. He is a born editor and his present field of work will give him magnificent scope. His paper has plenty of news, literature and upto-dateness. We offer him our best wishes for well-merited success.

The outside of the Catholic Church. in time for Mary's Month. Winnipeg Stationery & Book The professor took this as an im-Post Office to pay duty. The mind he is far from being a price is thirty cents.

The Catholic Church has always stood up for the sanctity of the Sunday. When our separa-"continental Sunday", they think generous and chivalric spirit. they are hitting the Church of Rome; but that is only one more proof of their large ignorance. The "continental Sunday" was introduced by Freemasonry and the Revolution all over Europe. For instance it was the Dame, Indiana, has just publish- are represented by Dr.King. Dr. that many effects come from or-Italian Masonic' government ed a work which in many res- Du Val, Mr. MacBeth and Mr. ganization which would not be that did away with the tradition- pects is unique. A certain Me- Gordon, with scattering suppor- produced if it were wanting, but ai penalties against work on Sun-day. In Italy, France and every-where else the Catholic Church bas never cased toprotest and ai penalties against work on Sunhas never ceased toprotest and price a sermon on Mariolatry, bigots amongst the Presbyterians admit the authority of Pope and agitate against the desecration of Father Henry G. Ganss, of Car- represented by men of the broad Bishops and pledge obedience to the Lord's Day by servile labor lisle, Pa., where the sermon was and liberal type of Mr. Pitblado. them? It is because of their firm The American MESSENGER setting of the setting of the result body of the Anglican church and to command. Why is it that and ill-regulated amusements. OF THE SACRED HEART for May of his labor is before us in a of the Lutheran church, and Bishops, the world over, recog-is full of interesting matter and neatly printed volume of three ranked with these we find the nize the authority of the Holy beautiful illustrations. We note hundred pages, entitled "Mario- best men of the community of all Father and submit themselves to especially "Religious Russia," by latry : New Phases of an Old creeds and and the laboring men him in all things that pertain to Paul Sturtevant Howe, by far Fallacy," and sold for the modest whose cause was so ably cham- the morals, doctrine and governthe best and clearest short sketch sum of twenty-five cents. Fry- pioned by Messrs. Scott and Raitt, ment of the Church? It is bewe have seen of the relations singer is reduced to his original much to the confusion of the cause of their clear faith that we have seen of the relations singer is routed to ins original much to the contactor of the relations singer is routed to ins original much to the contactor of the relations in the brown of the relations in the brown of the relations is the brown of the brown of the relations who brown of the brown of t claimed to be the Spritual Head this Methodist slanderer has in the interest of the working bond of unity-this faith in the and the devil, a Roman Catholic of the Church, and in no case been the occasion of a magnifi- classes. can a question of doctrine or cent defence of Catholicism in ceremonial be brought before general aud of Devotion to the for such a miserable law? Dr. would not be—in fact there could goes wrong. He meets a wothe sovereign or the civil courts." Blessed Virgin in particular. This King thinks there is not because not be-anything like organiza- man and loves her as Gerard the Again: "In Russia the priesthood, newest champion of Our Lady he admitted that he had taken tion. Disintegration, dissolution, son of Elias loved Margaret, and although a highly respectable deserves to rank with Nicolas, no interest in the matter until corruption and decay would the temptation proves too strong author of "La Vierge Marie," within the last few days. Dr. follow just as surely as they for him. When this happens, and Canon Northcote, author of King was right when he said the vivifying principle of life— the world rings with the scancause truly monkish in not so complete as these works ted its unwordliness, is the are, Father Ganss' book sur-Foundation of Gethsemani passes them in the multitude of dation of Divine command Abbey" in Kentucky, related by its apt and telling, nay some-and said it could rest on no other as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, and said it could rest on no other as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, and said it could rest on no other as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, and said it could rest on no other as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, and said it could rest on no other as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, and said it could rest on no other as Dr.Patton evidently meant to have a new first of faith, thodist ministers, lean, lanky, lantern jawed, blear eyed and Abbot Eutropius. The General times startling, quotations from authority. That argument was do, is like giving credit to a dead weak kneed because of camp

gin".

The Catholic principles enunciated by Father Drummond before the Law Amendments Committee have borne rich fruit. The Lord's Day Observance Bill has been doctrine.

amended so as not in any way to interfere with legitimate and performances for which gate money is required are alone forbidden. The bill, thus stripped of its objectionable features, passed its third read-

expression to their endorsement

PROF. STARBUCK.

latest issue of

FREEMAN'S

All we feel moved to add to it

is to ask the fervent prayers of our read-

ers for this fair minded Christian that

he may at last enter into the fulness of

Catholic belief. No better intention could

be suggested for our May prayers to

Her who gave human birth to Incarnate

Wisdom. Professor Starbuck does not

become a Catholic because he thinks he

knows all about Catholicism. and he no

doubt does know more about it than

any other Protestant living; but when he

will have received the gift of faith, as we

trust he will one day, he will be the first

to acknowledge that he had all the

side of the tapestry and that, however

skilled he may be in textile fabrics, the

right side is quite a revelation to him.

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JOURNAL.

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of Father Drummond's view.

The following paragraph is

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Says the FREEMAN:

works. Hardly more than twen-been obtained under false prety Catholic authorities are added tenses, as they state that the leby way of illustration.

minute; his style is interesting and lively; his scholarship and pains to make his refutation abing last Friday. Shortly before solutely unanswerable, ransackthat date the Anglican clergy/ing the Dickinson Concernson public thodist.) Gettysburg Theological Seminary (Lutheran) and Overbrook Catholic Seminary libraries. The only thing we desiderate in this precious volume is that very commonplace thing, headings of chapters ; but there is - what is so often wanting in larger books - an alphabetical Index of subjects and proper names and a complete list of authorities.

> It affords us great pleasure to month of May. For intellectual Catholics this masterly treatise will be a better feeder of solid devotion than most of the wishy-washy things bearing on their face the inscription "Month of Mary.'

The Sunday Law.

To the Editor of the Free Press,

We recently commented on some of Professor Starbuck's Sir,-As an old adherent of writings defending Catholics the Presbyterian church I was from the unjust attacts and mortified to notice that the clorimisrepresentations of their un- cal members of the delegation scrupulous enemies. We admired that waited upon the law amend-Read our review of Father the professor's spirit of fair play ments committee with reference Ganss's "Mariolatry." This invaland expressed surprise that a to the proposed Lord's day act luable work comes to hand just man could so write and remain were all Presbyterians. That such been admiring the organization was the case is sufficient reason for the legislature to summarily Catholic Church. They have re-Company (formerly Hart's), of plication of inconsistency and throw out the bill. It is prepos- cognized its great power for 364 Main St., have written for has written us a letter stating terous to suppose that sensible good; they have seen the great men will enact a blue law at the results that have come from it fifty copies which are due here that he is inspired by the love of men will enact a blue law at the results that have come from it on Thursday next. By ordering fair play solely and not from a bidding of one branch of the within the Church, and many it from these booksellers you conviction of the truth of Catho- Protestant church. If the other of them have tried but in vain to

is "Devotion to the Blessed Vir- of authorities quoted we have but if it were admitted to be an absurdity too evident to need counted about 170 Protestant correct, then the petitions have exposition.

> told the committee that, as for Father Ganss is splendidly the minority, there was nothing

If the Presbyterian church lined and unofficered of other churches. Let its leaders proclaim to the young men and a table of contents. Curiously enlightened as they are, that it enough, there is no list of the is a mirth-hating, bigoted, tyrannical instution, loaded with fanlet it shake itself clear from the it productive.-Catholic Witness. beable to recommend "Mario- reactionary leadership which, if latry" in time for the coming unchecked, will soon lead it to disaster.

A PRESBYTERIAN. Winnipeg, April 18.

FAITH AND ORGANIZATION.

In a recent address before some of his own co-religionists, Dr. Patton, the President of Prince ton University, made the follow-ing remark: "The axis of the Catholic Church is organization while the axis of the Protestant Church is faith." Which only goes to show how superficial even a president of a university can be. For the past hundred years, we may say, Protestants have which they have observed in the

save the trouble of going to the lic teaching. He shows very clear- denominations want such a law introduce it into their own Customs Department of the ly that in his present state of their clerical leaders took churches. But while many of precious good care not to signify them have acknowledged the Catholic. In fact as long their wish. In fact public discus- existence of organization in the as his present convictions sion has shown that many of the Catholic Church, and have endure he could not become a most respected and influential paid tribute to its efficien-Catholic, could not be received members of the Protestant clergy cy, they have refused to into the Church. But there is stand shoulder to shoulder with see or admit the cause of it. So, always hope for a man of his Father Drummond, who is being when men like Dr. Patton see everywhere applauded for his the great works accomplished eloquent and unanswerable at by the Church they will not adtack upon the objectionable mit that faith has anything to do with them, but seek some other explanation such as organization. What, then, are the facts? Upon just as if it were possible in a the one side we have the Presby- Church to have organization What earthly necessity is there endowed His Church-and there by his vows to utter celibacy, plan- the vivifying principle of life- dal of it. Pinheaded Baptists law the soul-has left it. To attribute take a fresh grip on the English

Christ established a visible society on earth to carry out the Thus, gislation was asked for on purely mission of salvation to to the practically, a Protestant maligner economic grounds. And surely world. In carrying out this of Catholics stands refuted by Dr. King must have been speak- mission the Church was to come Protestant defenders of Catholic ing without reflection when he in conflict with the organized powers of darkness. A sorry spectacle the Church would equipped for his task. His mind for it but to "suffer" It seems make in the world with a missamusements. Public exhibitions is bright and deep, wide and strange to hear an educated ion to fulfil, an object to attain, gentleman, an instructor of youth and no head officers to direct it ! and preacher of the gospel, utter | A gallant fight, indeed, it would general information are almost such a merciless sentiment in make against the organized marvellous. He has spared no this year and century of our Lord. armies of evil if it, an undiscipcrew. wishes to perish off the face of went out to give battle! Christ the earth then let its leading preached: "Every kingdom diviexponents bend their energies | ded against itself shall be brought towards securing legislation to desolation, and house upon that is repellent to the members house shall fall." Without order and without authority short would have been the days of the women of to-day. educated and Church upon earth. Therefore did Christ give it organization. And if the Church for nineteen hundred years has preserved aticism and hypocrisy, and it this organization and made it will not long prolong its odious fruitful of much good, credit existence. On the other hand if must be given not to the organizit desires to remain a vital and ation but rather to the divine potent force in the community, faith that animated it and made

A Penitent of Fenelon.

Written for the Review.

During the war between France and Holland an officer of high rank in the French army, passing by Cambrai, went to see the gentle hearted Fénelon. "My Lord," said he, "I shall encounter the enemy in a few days; before going into battle I feel strongly urged to confess my sins to you, but first I should like to hear from your eloquent lips the proofs which establish the divinity of Confession.' 'Willingly," replied the affable prelate; "nevertheless, as in all things it is usual to take the shortest road, make your confession first and perhaps, after having done this noble action, you will dispense with the proofs." But this proceeding is empirical," stammered the young man, "if we must go to confession to find out the motives for going.' "It may be so in theory," added the holy Archbishop, "but believe me, it is most certainly efficacious. Give in to my age and experience, if not to your own convictions, and if at the end you decide to abandon the discussion, we shall each of us have saved two hours, of which we have to give an account, you to France, I to Holy Church." Persuaded by the ac-

MASTERLY DEFENCE OF DEVOTION

TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

features of the proposed legislation.

The AVE MARIA press of Notre terians, such of them at least as without faith. We must admit pects is unique. A certain Me- Gordon, with scattering suppor- produced if it were wanting, but

the proposed Intention for the mouth of May Protestant authors. In the list ages ago blown to atoms, body for a day's work, which is meeting devotions, howl against

the officer knelt down. Between him and the august prelate there passed a mysterious colloquy upon which God bestowed all the love with which He receives the prodigal child returning to his father's roof. When the confession was finished the penitent wept and the confessor drawing him to his bosom said to him : "Well : do you want me to show you the utility of what you have just done ?" "No, my Lord," replied the young man through his tears, "I do better than understand it, I FEEL it."

cents of this seductive tongue,

TILTS AT HYPOCRISY

Brann's Inconoclast, after reportauthority with which Christ priest, young, lusty and devoted

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preacher of every little, snarling. two-by-ten Protestant sect between the mountains and the sea takes his turn at denouncing the Pope as Anti-Christ and the Eternal Church as the Scarlet epidemics were of almost annual doing my housework without occurrence. Then, brothers in fatigue or weariness. For anyone vil, I saw the priests come up the heart, I believe there is no the great river in the steamers, remedy so sure or that will bound for the stricken districts. bring such speedy results as Young, bright-eyed, fresh-faced | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Had boys from France, unacclimated I only used these wonderful strangers in a strange land, they pills at first I would have been went to their deaths as gaily as spared months of intense sufferever bridegroom with a singing ing. Mrs Hubbard but re-echoer heart found his way to the the experience of scores of sufchamber of his love. They nurs- ferers, and what she says should ed the sick, and gave the sacred bring hope to many who ima-oil to the dying, and held gine there is no relief for them before their failing eyes the cross in this world. Dr. Williams' upon which Jesus suffered, and Pink Pills have saved more lives pointed ever upward to the path than we will ever know of of light and folded the pitifully clinging fingers of those deserted by family and friends, and died like sheep and rotted unburied in the pestilential air. I have



the Church of Rome. Every impossible to fully describe my who begin to pack up their condition. One day a friend valise when they see the train brought me a box of Dr. Wil- coming. Hurrah! for we have liam's Pink Pills, and told me bridges now, with many thanks to use them, but I said there to our valiant men in power, was no use-they could do no and now you can come and see Fine British Columbia Salmon, per can, good. To this my benefactor re- us dry-shod, not walking upon Lady. They roll the precious plied, that if they did not they the waters like St. Peter, nor morsel under their tongues and at least could do no harm, so to wading through them like St. spit obscenity disguised as reli-please her I took the box of pills. Christopher. But forgive us, if gion until the slime of it clings Then I procured another box we are still a little rough in to the broadcloth and laces of and began to feel that they our ways, especially in that one their listeners. Many years ago, were doing me good. I took in leading from Makinak to Ste.

According to Nilsson, the zoölogist, the weight of the the world, the flesh and the de- who suffers from weakness of Greenland whale is 224, 000 pounds, or equal to that eighty-eight elephants, or 440 bears.

A New Boarding-House For Small Boys.

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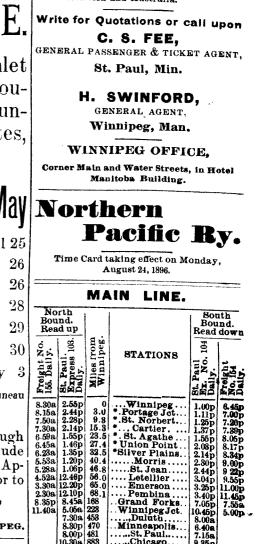
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-Third Sunday after Easter. Patronage of St. Joseph.

Monday-St. Athanasius, Bishop, Doctor.

Tuesday-Finding of the Holy 3. Cross.

Wednesday-St. Monica, Widow. 4.

Thursday-St. Pius V., Pope, 5. 6, Friday-St. John before the Latin

Gate.

7, Saturday-St. Stanislaus, Bishop. Martyr.

BRIEFLETS.

Rev. Father Corbeil will start for Vancouver on his way to the Klondike Thursday.

Mr. M.C. Cameron, M.P., will certainly be Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories

A Galician Roman Catholic priest is now settled in the St. Albert diocese for the benefit of those who speak his language.

Mrs. J. A. Richard and Miss Richard returned from California last Thursday morning and have taken rooms at the Manitoba hotel.

The Very Rev. Mother General of the Grey Nuns arrived at the St.Boniface Mother House lsat Saturday, accompanied by Sister Boulanger.

Mrs. Hagarty. of Portage la Prairie, is staying at St. Boniface Hospital with her youngest daughter, who has lately undergone a severe but successful operation.

Rev.Fr. Beaudin, O.M.L., spent a day in Rat Portage last week and was enthusiastically welcomed by his former parishioners. He brought back several choice trees which he has since planted in the Archbishop's garden.

The AVE MARIA states that Aubrey Beardsley, the young artist who died last month, was sincerely converted to the Catholic faith six months before his death. His crucifix, during his last days, was seldom out of his hand.

which left her in good spirits, for everybody, from the Sisters to the patients, seemed so happy there.

Rev. Father Messier, Pastor of he Cathedral, is undergoing treatment at St. Boniface Hospital; so is Rev. Father Grenier,S.J.

Mrs. Blake, of Portage la Prairie, who has been under treatment for ten days past at the hospital here, is now steadily improving.

The Report of the Minister of the Interior, just received from Ottawa, contains quite a number of half-tone pictures from photographs. One of its most interesting features is the report of the Lieutenant-Governor of Keewatin, describing His Honor's trip to the north last sum-

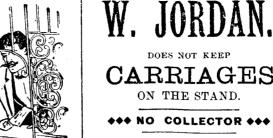
The Free Press publishes an nterview with Fr. Drummond in which he says he will reply to the Rev. Hugh Pedley's rejoinder to his lecture on the Prophet Daniel. The date and place of this second lecture by Father Drummond in defence of the traditional view of this inspired book will be announced in due time.

Mr.F.Marion Crawford was the bright particular star of the New Orleans Winter School at which he gave four brilliant lectures. On the occasion of the last lecture hundreds had to be turned away from the door of the packed hall. Those who have met him say that he is as charming a talker as he is an interesting public speaker. Both \blacklozenge his accent and intonations are English in the very best sense, although he is an American citizen. Mr. Crawford's manner is delightfully simple and natural. While in no way obtruding his own personality, he is ever ready to answer any questions about his past and his method of work. One can see that at bottom 👗 he is proud of being a Catholic, though unfortunately some of his lectures do not produce that impression.



Every woman should realize that her health is like a bank account. At the out-set she has so much deposited to her credit in the bank of health. If she draws out more than she puts in she will soon overdraw her account. An over-drawn account in the bank of health means one of two things, a life of hopeless suffering or an early death.

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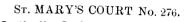
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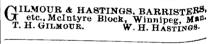
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Not more than one hundrerd and fifty persons heard Mr. Marion Crawford's lecture last night. The entrance, fifty cents, was too high. It is to be hoped that there will be a larger attendance to-night when he lectures on Leo XIII and that the faith of the lecturer will not be kept so severely in the background as it was last night, when he spoke of "Italian Home Life in the course of Mental and Moral science, Marius Middle Ages."

Miss Faith Fenton and one of the Victoria nurses visited St. Boniface Hospital last Thursday morning. All the three nurses were anxious to go there, as they had never seen a hospital directed by nuns; but Miss one of the St. Boniface men failed in any Powell, the head nurse, felt it thing. her duty to go the Winnipeg General Hospital, and it was impossible to visit both institutions. "Faith Fenton," in her vivacious way, declared that St. Boniface was the first hospital

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