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POPE LEO XIII.

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is said to him, that his was "one of therefore, by which Mr. Warner advanced most finely balanced and vigorous of has been proven the correctione by reason of the seem to imagine that a racters," that he was "a man who had decrease of mortality shown by government to do as well in a lized the ideal of a cardinal such as St. | statistics. low as it does in a pand conceived it." Since the eighteenth may take a fancy to thement XIV., Rome has not seen a cen experience with the with classic and centemporary letters. n the next place, a letty and moderation. His letters, his ed the disease. e difficult to get at strelicits, all are submitted to the sacred plant gets an inade manner in which he elicits opinions and

to facilitate taking the re-establishment of diplomatic relations continent. ever occasion dem between the holy see and almost all take it down quite guarantees for the present the existgood success with good success with good success with the pope at Rome and his spiritual dependence. Nevertheless, we must not spose that the present moderation denotes change or a backward movement from the octrines of the late pontificate. I recall to and the recent significant saying of a dig-Cary of the Roman curia: "All that had to said has been said. The church never Anges." - Catholic Review.

## Yankee Condescension. The steamer Orinoco sailed recently for

people, but they generally disclaimed that hey were taking the trip for the opportunof seeing the Princess Louise. "Indeed, Notes and Queries. the engaged our tickets long before we knew that Princess Louise was going," said a Toung American princess in a sealskin acque; "but they say she is quite a pleas-ent person, and we won't mind meeting her."

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Re Dines on His Daily Work-Al- The Unusual Experience of an American Gentleman and its Valu-

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American Press Cornespondence, London Eng.

The origin, growth and final success of whose political learning is rare even any enterprise are causes for the greatest his official position. His place public interest, whether relating to public sken by the cardinal secretary of institutions or private ventures. The aken it the western continent has been especially markdayls, each of which has its fixed day.

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glad to record one which is so prominent as and countries one hour after mid- to be of universal interest. Several years role's dinner. A potage, one since Mr. H. H. Warner, residing in Ro-The following time cheese, a few min- chester, N. Y., became aware that what he was in its consumption. While he supposed was an iron constitution, was air in the afternoon—generally in becoming rapidly undermined, and that he usually reads the bishops' something of a mysterious nature seemed of which come direct into his to be sapping his vitals. At first the indithe disp tehes from the nuncia- cations were slight, consisting principally necially ary news from Belgium. of frequent neadaches, dull pains in varicontrol winch has broken its ous parts of the body, unaccountable lasrelations with the holy see, is situde, and occasional nausea. He thought near his heart. For it is there that perhaps these symptoms were the rewas nuncio from 1843 to sult of a cold and gave them but little atthere that he studied at close tention, but they increased and finally begreat politician, Leopold I. To- came alarming. Consultation with two ack the pope gives his private prominent hysicians revealed the fact that andiences, and the evening hours he was suffering from an acute attack of the reception of bishops. This kidney disease, and to say that he was alarmover les XIII. regains the solitude ed would be only to partially express his an closet. Then at last he is able to feelings. Under the most careful attention of the physicians, however, he failed to thin, spare, with his pale and deep- improve and in fact grew worse constantly. el ace, the pope usually has delicate His symptoms at this time were most serinenorotomy for the reservice of the rese Moorcroft, who had have soon, 000,000,000 Catholics does not spend tense. What originally were simple pains to became the greatest agony. Occasional and a month for his table. The became the greatest agony. Occasional relastrongly developed nervous sys. headaches and a lick of energy eventually chables him to resist the fatigue resulted in the pains and horrors which only thors and vast responsibilities. At such troubles can bring. It was at this the about him perceive a moment critical time that he heard of a tropical taustion and collapse; but a little hap. plant, which was reputed to be of great a pere of good news, or a pleasant value in similar troubles. He had little restores the life of his worn frame. faith in its power but resolved to try it, as well again, he takes up once more nothing else seemed to in any way relieve burden, and betakes himself to him. He therefore ceased taking the mediwas a reconc liation and peace-mak- cine of the doctors, began the use of the article referred to and was aware in a very is always grave or rather solemn; al- short space of time that it was greatly benethe pope. The Italians call his man- fitting him. He continued its use faithfully

Mr. Warner's experience caused him to thoroughly and most carefully investigate, and as a result he discovered that the majorall who speak to him. His audiences ity of common diseases could be traced in trless frequent than were those of Pius | their origin to disorders of the kidneys or jut for that very reason they take up liver. This was a revelation so startling in the has not the brilliant side so its nature that as a duty to humanity, Mr. sile in in his predecessor, the genial Warner felt impelled to make known to the the fine good humor which endured, | world the great means by which he had been thetanding the surprising vicissitudes saved. Up to that time kidney diseases elist pontificate, nor the frank, bold, had increased at the rate of 25 per cent. each enial speech full of witty and happy | year for the past half score of years, and is thrown cit in that sonorous voice were still largely on the increase. With Thus IN retained in his extreme the end in view above described, however, a.c. Leo XIII. is as slow of speech Mr. Warner began preparing and selling the be archbishop of Paris. But if neither | remedy referred to, since which time the deper or the cardinal has received the mand for it has been remarkable. In all the as geft, each has been endowed with history of the world there is no instance on e heels, full in the author's. Perhaps this similarity ex- record where so great a demand has been piting a predisposition is the special sympathy and esteem known as that at present existing for Warthe pope entertains toward Mgr. | ner's Safe Cure for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and urinary organs, and for sale nimal's action not to lactasorals in which the archbishop of in every drug store in the land. Were the s otherwise incurable. This was Cardinal Pecci's office be call for this remedy a fictitious one, morresults are fractured his election as pope) was wont to de- tality from kidney troubles would now be rupture of the ta strate the harmony of faith and reason, as great as ever, but statistics show that heof, and a peculiar religion and civilization, "growing like for the past few years there has been a markstructures along with were much noticed by Italian publicists. | diseases, although the tendency toward w form of fibrous tiss priest leved to treat the question of the | kidney troubles is as great as ever throughand of modern society. The illustrious out the entire United States. The theory,

Not long after presenting this n edicine to Acting on this belief the time of Benedict XIV., the American public, Mr. Warner introduced it into England. Kidney and liver generally meet with periso cultivated a mind, so accomplish- difficulties, as you know, are very prevalent are obvious to a latin and Tuscan verse; so familiar at over there, owing largely to the nature of the climate and influence of the atmosphere. tirst place, a planth the present time, the two qualities which The same results, however, which were read gets a much was MIII. most prizes, and aims most con- noticeable in America were to be found in an to breathe than the putly in securing in his writings, are sim- | equal degree in Europe. The rem dy conquer-

Strange as it may seem, this great medigiven to other plant lege. Nothing is more admirable than cine which has become so popular in the United States has never been introduced dected, and on and on an objections. He has been known to into Canada, owing to the fact that the cair about it it soon repletely rewrite, after grave debates, large amount of business coming from the lrop, If the fact of elections which he had already completed. demand prevented an extension of the field. hat such plants need the suffers from sleeplessness, it is gener- We learn, however, that Messrs. Warner & below it, and this me in the night hours he composes his Co. have just established a Canadian house et Toronto, for the purpose of supplying the be so much failure is by this active life, the monotony of demand which has already sprung up, and Once every two would frighten many statesmen, that our Canadian friends are to be congraenough to water play tather is able to manage directly, tulated on this fact. The financial and ants in baskets should all their immensity of detail, the affairs | social standing of Messrs. H. H. Warner and enough to thore the church. Those affairs have multiplied & Co., in the United States, is second to th in which they grow that since the first third of the century. that of no house with whom we are acquaintg in a basket I alway than one hundred bishoprics have been ed. The well known public spirit and oil around the edge mided in America. Pius IX. wrote little, liberality of Mr. Warner in contributing to d evenly with ear inspired the writings of others. Leo XIII | the wants of the South during the yellow the surface of the his own hand in all, sees all with his fever epidemic; endowing the celebrated erable of it, at less, eyes, and directs all. Moderation, Warner Astronomical Observatory at Roed enough to render with austerity, is the dominant note | chester, N. Y., at an expense of nearly \$100, the sovereign's conduct, and which he has | 000, and encouraging the advancement of hanging baskets have for himself, has borne its science by the generous expenditure of o have the cords of the time of his ascension the money in prizes for cometary and metecric asket extend to the splomet c corps accredited to the Vatican discoveries, are known to the entire world, hook to hold the to about two ambassadors— and mark him as one of the leading patrons one piece. I would be ci France and Austria. At present he of science of this day. Success such as has chains or cords the envoys of the ambassadors of been achieved by this house, and of so high et about a foot about a foot about a foot about a powers, save only Belgium and Italy. an order, is wholly meritorious and deserved hook on to one character to these two countries, there and while it is phenomenal, it is none the ceiling. My object the greatest value to the entire west-

An Old Licensing Law. In the year 1440, a code of laws for the "gode ru!e and governaunce of the boroughe of Walsall was issued by the "Mayer and his brethren." From this it appears that even in those far off days strict watch had to be kept over the conduct of the ale-house keepers. This is evident from the following extract: "XI. Also it is ordeyned, that if eny man kepe at the ale or sportynge in theyre houses, aft. the howers appoynted to make a fyne therefore, and to passengers with about seventy-five first cabin sessed by the Mayer. And if by one or People but all Many of these were society or twees warning do not amend, then the same ale house to be putedowne by the commandment of the Mayer and his brethren. -

> Practice makes perfect. True, but a man can contrive to drop a hot horseshoe as readily the first time trying as the second.

At Morris wood is coming in pretty freely at fair prices. Portage la Prairie is shortiy to have a straight Reform newspaper.

Complaints are numerous about the difficulty of obtaining meat at Morris. The transfer office of the St. P. M. & M.

Railway at E nerson has been burned to the ground. An Ohio firm has secured the contract for

building a \$20,000 bridge across Red River at Emerson. Rev. M. Ferris, of the Brandon Presbyterian Church, has resigned on account of ill

Two hundred British immigrants arrived in Quebec last week. Nearly all of them left

for Manitoba to take up land. Mr. Rand, a member of Beatty's survey party at Fort Saskatchewan has been badly burned about the face and hands by a powder explosion.

Premier Forquay is ill so from overwork, at his residence in St. Andrews, that his physicians have forbidgen him to converse with any one.

The new station at Winnipeg will be ready for the reception of part of the C. P. R. staff by the end of the month. It is intended to use the old building for a re-eption room. The Nelson Mountaineer says that a man

named Quintin Blair, who lives at Pembina Crossing, while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens, made a desperate attempt to kill his wife. Crazy with drink, he threw \$400 into the fire. Teams are hauling wheat into Brandon

from a distance of fifty miles, several loads coming in from Oak River, Souris City, and eight miles beyond Rapid At a meeting of the rate-payers held in

Portage La Prairie recently, on the motion of W. M. Reith, seconded by Mr. Wm. Smith, By-law No. 46, for the purpose of in. creasing the town debentures from \$50,000 to \$55,000, was p.ssed by a unanimous

Three rows of townships have been set off from the south of Shoal Lake county and named Minicta. The English of Miniota is "well-watered."

Shoddy men are said to be going about the country trying to delude farmers and others into purchasing worthless goods, and thereby detracting from the trade at the stores. It is a pity this practice could not be put a stop to. The second run of stones in the Eamonton

mills is at work, but is only used for chopping, as the bolt for that run is not completed yet. When it is completed one run will be kept for making fine flour only. A brass band of ten pieces has been organized among the Mounted Police of Ed-

monton, and Colonel Herchmer will bring

the instruments if he can obtain them at Winnipeg, otherwise he will send east for Mr. Larwill, of Rapid City, reported at a public meeting held at that place a few days ago that the Local Government was prepared to grant the prayer of the petition of

the ratepayers in reference to the proposed

division of the counties of Minnedosa and Extreme cold, slow business and light receipts of grain are the leading points of report from Brandon for the past week. Merchants say customers are scarce and sales few. The cold weather has doubtless much to do with the matter. Grain comes in very slowly and sells: Wheat, 60c. to 62c.; Oats, 35c. to 40c. ; Barley is not in demand and

An application will be made to the Legislcture at its first session to charter a line of railway to run from Brandon west and north through the Birtle district, tapping the lumber country in the vicinity of Shell River. Messrs. Leacock and A. W. Ross are the principle promoters.

The quantities of gold which have from time to time been washed from the sands of the Saskatchewan have caused the impression to prevail that if the bed of the river were systematically dredged by proper machinery the result be a paying investment, and a company have been formed, and the necessary machinery will be imported for this pur-

Rufus Stephenson, inspector of colonization lands will leave in a few days for the Northwest, and report upon all the even numbered sections of the belt on each side of the Pacific Railway Company as far as Moose Jaw Creek. It has been discovered that some colonization companies have been charging \$30 for homestead and preemption entries, though they are only entitled to charge \$20. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Government, and will be at once rectified.

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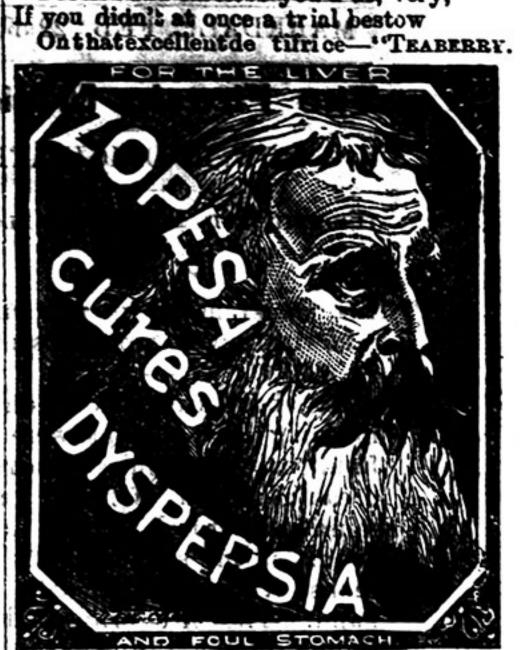
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