

completely new to him, Archbishop Frühwirth conducted the affairs of his office with extraordinary ability. In appreciation of his services, Benedict XV singled out Archbishop Frühwirth from the group of Papal Legates as worthy of special commendation, and created him Cardinal of the Church on December 6, 1915.

In November, 1916, the Cardinal took up his residence in Rome, devoting his attention to the affairs of the whole Church. In 1925 he was made Grand Penitentiary by Pius XI, and two years later became Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church.

His last years were devoted to the fulfillment of his cherished desire—to see the name of Albert the Great inscribed on the catalogue of Saints and Doctors of the Church. That done, he was content to depart from this world.

It is interesting to note that his health was judged to be so precarious in his boyhood that he was advised to discontinue his studies. Later on, when he had joined the Order of Preachers, it was thought that the strict fast and rigid observance would be too severe for his weak constitution. But God, in His Divine Providence, had chosen Andrew Frühwirth for mighty things. By the aid of special grace he attained to a patriarchal age, for "They that are planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of the house of our God."¹

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¹ Ps. xci, 14.

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*A youth, the threads of life took hold.
With humble industry
He plied his loom 'til weak and old
And wove a tapestry.*

*He wove with multi-colored thread
A pattern ever new,
Divergent, yet which always led
Through skeins of golden hue.*

*And when the tapestry was done
The gold appeared not odd;
It interlaced the threads as one:
The golden skein was God.*

William Lannen, O.P.