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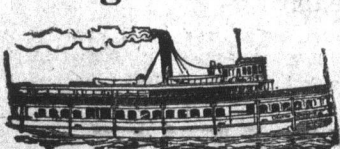
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ABOUT THE NEW POPE

A GREAT PREACHER AND REMARKABLE ADMINISTRATOR.

Policy of Pius X. Gives Cause for Some Speculation—A Compromise Candidate Who Represents All Parties—F. Marion Crawford and Maud Howe Thewissen Light on the Question—A Brisk Blaze.

"Who enters the conclave as Pope leaves it as cardinal," is the old saying, born of long observation. Its truth has seldom been more strikingly illustrated than at the gathering which elected Leo's successor. Cardinal Sarto was mentioned as a mere possibility before the session of the college, an honor he shared with a dozen or more of his brethren, but never was his name placed prominently before the public as a likely candidate. A "deadlock" ensued, and then arose a demand for the best available man. He was found in Cardinal Sarto, the venerable Patriarch of Venice, and as Pius X. he mounts the triple throne and wears the ring of St. Peter.

What does his election mean? The career of Pius X. must be studied before we know what peculiar significance attaches to his election. As to the party he represents, the solution is to be found in the fact that he was undoubtedly a compromise candidate. In other words, he represents all parties—not one of them perfectly, but each to some degree. Otherwise he never had been chosen.

One must await the first encyclical before judging the divergence which is to be made from Leo's policy. It would be a grave mistake to assume that because he was not actively discussed as a candidate before the election, Pius X. was in any sense a nonentity. He has long been famed as the greatest preacher in the Church, and as a remarkable administrator. Indeed, in these two important respects he is probably the superior of any other cardinal, and though his talents as a pulpit orator may be lost to some extent in the office he has been elected to fill, the genius for administration could nowhere find such scope. He was born in Riese, in the diocese of Treviso, Italy, on June 2, 1855, and on June 12, 1898, was created a cardinal. In



HIS HOLINESS PIUS X.

the sacred college he held the rank of priest. To-day he stands as the equal of Kings, the Pope of the new century. Of the tremendous influence for good or evil a Pope can exert it is unnecessary to speak. It may be mentioned, however, that Pius X. exerts more authority than any three individuals in the world. Of the new Pope Pius X., F. Marion Crawford, an authority on Italy, writes in the current number of Everybody's Magazine:

"Cardinal Sarto was much talked of in Italy when, on his prebend to the Venetian Patriarchate in 1893, he encountered a determined opposition on the part of the Italian Government before he could take possession of his see. The Government maintained that the Patriarchate was part of the King of Italy's patronage, and that it was the King's right to present his own candidate. The difficulty which ensued was in reality solved or shelved because Cardinal Sarto, though chosen by the Pope, was a favorite with the Italian Government and with King Humbert himself—a rather singular case in Italy. The Cardinal has, therefore, ruled his diocese undisturbed during the last ten years, beloved by Catholics, esteemed by the Government, and respected by his enemies."

The probable policy of the new Pope may be gathered from an article by Maud Howe Thewissen in the current number of The Outlook. In the Church, she says, there are three parties, the men of action, the men of inaction, and the Italian party. The first and the second represent extremes of policy, the last standing midway between. Cardinal Sarto was the candidate of the Italian party, and of him the writer says: "While never directly opposing the policy of Leo XIII., he is noted for his abstinence from all aggressive action, and his influence is always exerted to keep the peace between the opposing factions. When King Umberto went to Venice to meet the Emperor of Germany, Cardinal Sarto announced his intention of making a State visit to the King. A hint was sent him from the Vatican that his course might not be a wise one, and that he had best be absent from Venice at the time of the King's visit. The decision was left, however, with Sarto, who carried out his original plan, made his State visit to the King, and it is said, mentioned the fact that the Vatican had advised against it."

Ingenuous persons are already beginning to speculate how the famous prophecy of St. Malachi can be made to apply to the new Pope. "Ignis Ardens" (a brisk blaze) is the motto now to be applied. In what way can this thought be fitted to the life, family, career, character or circumstances of Pius X.? Thus far no satisfactory explanation has been made, but there is no doubt it will come in time. Sarto's coat of arms is an anchor, surmounted by a six-pointed star, illuminated with rays of light. This is the nearest the new Pope comes to fulfilling the prophecy of St. Malachi.

Half and Half.

The dyspeptic may well be represented pictorially as being half masculine and half feminine, and combining the least desirable characteristics of either sex. He has all the stubbornness of the man with the peevish irritability of a sick woman.

He is not a pleasant company at home or abroad. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It renews physical health which carries with it cheerfulness of temper, and makes life a pleasure instead of a penance.

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MILLINERY NOTES.

Styles of 1890 in Chip and Chiffon, Gainsborough Hats.

Some very picturesque 1890 hats are being introduced in chip and chiffon, and indeed several are composed entirely of lace. They are very large, with strings, and therefore very closely resemble the picture hat finished with a single feather and a rose.

The best hats are still of the Gainsborough type in fine chip, in black, white and pale shades. Some are simply trimmed with wonderful choux of ribbon and an equally wonderful tulle, while the others have a long,



WHITE CHIP HAT.

sweeping feather. These hats are very distinctive, but not to be ranked among economical head gear.

An all black hat is a necessity with the up to date woman, but she can relieve the somberness of this if she chooses by applications of ecru lace.

French sailor hats of rough straw are worn with pale tinted veils of chiffon, a delicate blue and lavender being the newest thing.

An exquisite robe is of plisse crepe de chine in a creamy tint, and over this falls a tunic of black chantilly lace, applique with lozenge shaped motifs of ivory d'alencour lace. The bolero of the black lace is heavily incrustated with ivory lace, and the neck is cut low to show a transparent yoke of ivory lace, fastened with straps of narrow green velvet and diamond buttons. A broad belt of the velvet shows beneath the short bolero. Several gowns of nut brown crape and chiffon have been seen, one of which had a pronounced admixture of apricot yellow, while another was liberally applied with champagne tinted lace and had slight touches of orchid pink panne.

The dressy hat in the cut is of fine white chip trimmed with black velvet and a white feather.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Ragged clothes quickly—that's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE
Ask for the Octagon Bar

Life's little frets call for its largest faith.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Amusing Anecdotes of Celebrated English Barristers.

"Apropos of witnesses and counsel," says the writer of a most interesting article on "Lawyers," in The London Blackwood's Magazine, "I think the most scathing retort that I ever read was the following, which I saw in some country newspaper report of an assize case: A counsel had been cross-examining a witness for some time with very little effect, and had sorely taxed the patience of the Judge, the jury, and every one in court. At last the Judge intervened with an imperative hint to the learned gentleman to conclude his cross-examination. The counsel, who received this judicial intimation with a very bad grace, before telling the witness to stand down accosted him with the parting sarcasm: 'Ah, fellow! We can all see that! The witness, bending over from the box, quietly retorted, 'I would return the compliment—if I were not on oath!'"

Another story is told in the same article of Edwin James, a famous barrister, who was disbarred for unprofessional conduct just as he was about to be made Solicitor-General. Edwin James was noted for his consummate impudence. At one time he lived in some West End Chambers, for which the unfortunate landlord could never succeed in obtaining any rent. At last he had recourse to an expedient which he hoped might arouse his tenant to a sense of his obligations. He asked him if he would be kind enough to advise him on a legal matter in which he was concerned, and, on James acquiescing, drew up a statement specifying his own grievance against the learned counsel and asking him to state what he considered the best course for a landlord to take under such conditions. The paper was returned to him the next morning with the following sentence subjoined: "In my opinion, this is a case which admits of only one remedy: Patience.—Edwin James."

The single defect of that genius among Judges, the late Lord Bowen, was perhaps an undue proclivity for irony, which on one occasion he indulged in from the bench, with disastrous effect on the jury. Shortly after his appointment as a puisne Judge he was trying a burglar in some country town, and by way of mitigating the tedium of the proceedings summed up something in the following fashion: "You will have observed, gentlemen, that the prosecuting counsel laid great stress on the enormity of the offence with which the prisoner is charged, but I think it is only due to the prisoner to point out that in proceeding about his enterprise he at all events displayed remarkable consideration for the inmates of the house. For instance, rather than disturb the owner, an invalid lady, as you will have remarked, with commendable solicitude he removed his boots and went about in his stockings, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Further, instead of rushing with heedless rapacity into the pantry he carefully removed the coal scuttle and any other obstacles which had he thoughtlessly collided with them, would have created a noise that must have aroused the jaded servants from their well-earned repose."

After proceeding in this strain for some little time he dismissed the jury to consider their verdict, and was horror struck when, on their return into court they pronounced the acquittal of the prisoner!

Men swim With Clothes On.
The casual stroller by the banks of the Serpentine, London, the other morning must have been somewhat startled to have observed twenty-eight young men, fully attired, waiting apparently to end their days in the Hyde Park lake. Yet nothing of the nature of suicide was in their minds, for each of them waited for the starter's signal to plunge into the water, and each was a competitor for The London Daily Telegraph Cup. The object of the race is to promote swimming under difficulties. Most men and women swim nowadays, but swimming for pleasure, entirely unencumbered, is a very different sort of pastime from that which took place in the Serpentine. Each competitor had to carry not less than seven pounds of wearing apparel, and the nature of the handicap will be best understood when it is mentioned that five very good swimmers—men who under normal conditions would make light of a mile or so—had to be assisted out of the water by the boatmen before half the distance had been completed. The race was a handicap, the winner turned up in P. R. Bennett, whose allowance was the very substantial one of 50 seconds, but the black markers were by no means out of it, as H. Wilson (12 seconds) and E. D. Whittle (5 seconds) were respectively second and third.

Beyond the fact that all the competitors had to carry the established weight of seven pounds, choice of costume was a matter of taste. Several wore tall hats and affected evening dress; others went in for fancy costumes, ancient and modern. Indeed, a more motley crowd it would be difficult to imagine. Still, the object was a good one and Sir Vincent Barrington, who gave his services as one of the judges, informed an Express representative that the sole object of the donor of the cup was to inculcate into the present-day youth the value of learning to swim so as to save life under any conditions.—London Express.

The Adult School Movement.
Enderby Park, near Leicester, England, was lately the scene of a unique gathering. The adult school movement, which is making rapid progress all over England, has developed remarkably in Leicestershire, where there are 8,000 members and ninety-six schools. On the occasion mentioned a great picnic took place, nearly 4,000 sitting down to tea in the largest marquee ever erected in the county.



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