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CARDINAL SARTO ELECTED POPE!

His Holiness Assumes the Title of Pius X--Patriarch of Venice, He Was Candidate of the Italian Party.

A Woman's Sketch of the New Pontiff---Sunday, Aug., 9, is day Sarto Is One of the World's Foremost on which the Coronation Prudent, Correct and Well Balanced. will probably take place

ROME, Aug. 4 .- The conclave, after He has a fine erect figure, despite his being in session for four days, today 68 years, his face greatly resembling still be the great civilizer, that while elected Guiseppe Sarto, Patriarch of that of the late Phillips Brooks, the creed and dogma must be maintained Venice, as Pope, to succeed Leo XIII., and he now reigns at the Vatican and over the Catholic world as Pius X. Tonight all Rome is illuminated in with the famous poning who for cenhis honor.

His election and the assumption of his holy office were marked by a striking demonstration and impressive cere-

members of the diplomatic corps, the cardinals and the bishops, who then

will offer their official homage, this notwithstanding the fact that twice today the cardinals and many high of-ficials of the Vatican went through a isimilar ceremony. The date upon which the coronation

of Plus X. will occur has not yet been decided, but the impression prevails that it will occur Aug. 9.

o'clock this morning and was announc-ed to the world 45 minutes later by the appearance of the new Pope at the been approved as correct by excellent by the Venetians, and is much beloved window of St. Peter's, the conclave was authority in America. Miss Howe di-window of St. Peter's, the conclave was authority in America. Miss Howe di-correct, well-balanced man. While not formally dissolved until 5.30 this afternoon. The cardinals then return-Vatican, and Cardinal Herrero y Espinoza, who is too ill to be moved for several days.

gone conclusion that he was the only said to him, "Go back to Venice and rying his sixty-eight years lightly. candidate sufficiently acceptable to all St. Mark's, but you will return to Strong, modest, disliking the intrigues to secure the necessary two-thirds which the laws of the church require. This was construed as indicating the he rarely comes to Rome, and is con-One of the cardinals said to the representative onight that he believed Plus X. would | didate of this party, according to Miss follow the broad lines of Leo's policy, Howe, would be Cardinal Gotti, the although not likely to accentuate it. Genoese This voices the general feeling here who still wears the habit of his orwhich is one of satisfaction. The new] der, lives in a narrow apartment, and pontiff is a man of simple origin, and sleeps in a hard and narrow bed. Ithough not a prominent candidate. he had been frequently mentioned as ne of the many cardinals who might be taken up as a compromise. In several respects he resembles his vener able predecessor, notably in his reputation for culture and piety. In ap-pearance Pius X. is a handsome man. C. E. OUTING. toria arrived at her wharf and dis posed of her human frieght. Many seemed loathe to leave after enjoying such a pleasant, outing. Seven street Picnic Held Tuesday at Annual cars were waiting at Indiantown to take the picnicers home. The commit-Brown's Flats, tee are to be congratulated upon the success of the affair. Dr. Fothering-A M ham, Dr. Gates, and Rev. Mr. Camp-bell who were expected, to address the The annual Christian Endeavor picgathering at Brown's Flats, were unnic was held Tuesday afternoon at able for some reason or other to be present. The following were on the re-Brown's Flats. The str. Victoria was chartered to convey the picnicers thi-ther. Long before the time at which freshment committee: W. T. Colwell chairman; Charles Racine, sec. of the the boat was to leave, hundreds of people thronged the wharf at Indian-Union; Mrs. N. C. Scott. Miss Mabel town eager to get a place on board. At about half-past four the Victoria left

the wharf with nearly. 700 people of

various denominations. The gods were indeed propitious on this occasion, for

a more ideal day could not be wished

d the grounds and the crowd meand

ered up the hill to Beulah Camp. Af-

ter waiting patiently for a few minutes

they were admitted to the large, com-

hill where luncheon was served Be

sident made a few remarks and intr

duced Rev. Mr. Kirby, who offered

prayer and called upon the gathering

to sing "Be Present at our Tabl

the hymn.

At about 6 o'clock the boat reach-

us building at the top of the

The luxuries were then passed

partaking of the viands, the pre-

They maintain that the church should eminent Boston divine. In every way forms and customs may be modified. today he showed beyond a doubt that The candidate of this party is Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, a great scholar, an experienced diplomat, and a notable social figure. turies have ruled the Vatican. Last of these is the Italian Party, whose ambition is to heal the rupture etween the Italian government and ROME, Aug. 4 .- Plus X. has given

the church. This party believes that orders that he will receive the papal Italy ought to be the best ally of the monies at the Vatican, which only ended this evening. Tomorrow the new Pope, clad in his full pontifical robes and with all the ritualistic ceremony, will receive the papal church in Europe, and according to 2,950. of this patriotic party. She says of starvation. To the Outlook of August Miss Maud "The candidate of the Italian party

studied at the College of Castelfranco first cure was in the parish of Tombolo, from which in 1867 he was transferred to Salzano. The Bishop of Tre-

ecclesiastics as well as diplomats in viso noticing his talent, appointed him Riome and elsewhere. The editor of canon of the Cathedral of Treviso, He ficially decided, but the impression; nome and ensemble. The curlot of canon of the Cathedral of Treviso, He revails that it will occur Aug. 9. It he Outlook says that her account of next became Bishop of Mantua. In Although the election was over at 11 the candidates for the papaoy and of 1893 he was elected to the office he now the division of the cardinals in what may be called church politics has of the cardinals, and is much beloved

vides the church parties of Italy into never directly opposing the policy of three, according to their relation to Leo XIII., he is noted for his absti-Italian politics in the higher sense of nence from all aggressive action, and atternoon. The cardinals then return ed to their various apartments in Rome, with the exception of Cardinals the word. There are the Party of Ac-Oreglia and Rampolla, who temporar-tion, the Party of Inaction, and the the pace between the opposing fac-tions. When King Umberto went to

The men of Inaction represent one Venice to meet the Emperor of Ger extreme. They are the conservatives. everal days. It was to the sick cardinal that the king and government, and are strong-new Pape noid his first visit after her by an annual by Santa and are strong-the wing a state visit of the sick cardinal that the sing and government, and are strong-the wing and government and are strong-the wing and government and are strong-the wing a state visit to the wing a state visit to the wing a state visit to the sick cardinal that the sing and government and are strong-the wing and state wisit after the support of the state wisit to the wing a state visit after the support of the state wisit and the support of the state wisit after the support of the state wisit and the support of the state wisit after the support of the state wisit after the support of the state wisit after the state wisit a It was to the sick cardinal that the new Pope paid his first visit after be-ing formally proclaimed pontiff. The cardinals will remain in Rome for to-morrow's ceremonies, and should the coronation be fixed for next Sunday they are not likely to return to their they are not likely to return to their torios, was ollered by the late pope the his original plan, made his state visit respective homes until after that cere- position of director of the choir of to the King, and, it is said, mentioned

mann means "tailor," and Pius X. when a the Sacred College declare that they young seminary student being rather are well satisfied with the election of elegant in his priestly robes, his com-Cardinal Sarto, but the anti-Rampolla panions as a joke said he evidently

Scholars---A Noble but Modest Man.

faction consider it as their special vicknew the business. He began his edutory. When the first ballot was taken ing is said to be averse to this line, cation at a seminary at Treviso, and it showed that the Sacred College was continued it at Padua, the seat of the divided into two groups, the stronger famous university. one for Rampolla, and another not Pius X. was only 23 when he was

quite so strong for Serafino Vannutelli. The other votes were scattered, but onsecrated a priest at Castelfranco, acting afterwards for nine years as included four for Sarto. On the subsecoadjutor to the parish priest of Tomquent ballots, while the two principal olo, province of Padua, a village factions were losing ground, Sarto gradually gained until the Monday afternoon, when his vote had increased Miss Howe the breach is healing and will yet be cured. The pope elect was named by Miss Howe as the candidate but he kept many a poor family from His kindness was untiring. He to 37, within six of the necessary twothirds. When the result of this bal-lot was announced in the conclave, Cardinal Sarto was so overcome with

In 1867 he was appointed parish priest at Salzano. He distinguished arch of Venice. Sarto was born in was only there two years. In 1875 he ity and honor were not for him, and Treviso on the 2nd of June, 1835. He was elected bishop of Treviso, then spiritual director of that seminary, and at the Seminary of Padua. His and finally vicar general. firm in his determination to refuse the

Pope Leo, who had highly apprecidignity. He was so palpably sincere ated his cleverness, piety and modesty, appointed him in November, 1884, at the age of 49 years, bishop of Mantua, whole evening and far into the night where he remained nine years until 1893, when he was made a cardinal and appointed patriarch of Venice. In the Queen of the Adriatic he distin-Cassetta, as scrutineer, was reading out the vote. When 42 votes had been guished himself as a thorough recorded for the Patriarch of Venice,

From . his appointment rose heated the scrutineer lifted his red zuch-etto, saying: " "Habemus Pontificem." polemics between the Holy See and the Italian government. The latter as But from many sides cardinals cried heir to the ancient privileges granted out "continue." As the vote approachby the pope to the republic of Venice, held that it had the right to choose and tions. When King Umberto went to

appoint the patriarch. The govern-

tion. inst

Vaughan thought nothing of the in-

the new str. Beatrice E. Waring, upon which he did all the electrical fitting.

At Belleisle on Sunday the young man

suffered greatly, and in the absence

early Monday Dr. Thos. Walker was

called, and steps were at once taken

to stop the swelling and prevent fur-

ther poisoning of the blood. Monday

restless, and yesterday morning the

His physician, however, fears no very

serious results. It is thought Mr. Vaughan was bitten by a poisonous

spider. Only a short time ago he was

afflicted with blood poisoning.

houlder was commencing to swell.

night Mr. Vaughan was exceedingly

he was dosed with

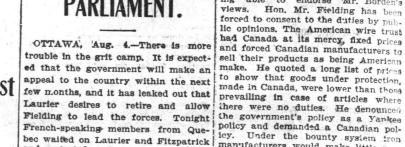
Upon arriving in the city

of a physician

chloral.

cident at the time, in fact, not until

The election of the patriarch of could better serve his art by remain-against it. Personally, he is perhaps After Monday's ballot it was a fore- pointment. Pope Leo good-humoredly after Monday's ballot it was a fore- pointment. Pope Leo good-humoredly cardinals. He is a handsome man, car-



SURPRISE

PARLIAMENT.

icy. Under the bounty system from manufacturers would make little proand protested against any such course. gress. Later Fielding was called upon to con-Mr. Fielding endeavored to explain fer on the same subject. It, is an as-sured fact that Laurier will not last Wr. Fielding endeavored to explain away the force of the letters read by Wr. Borden by statistical by Mr. Borden by stating that Sir Charles

Pure Hard Soap.

ing able to endorse Mr. Borden's

much longer, but his compatriots want Tupper tried to take all the credit to him to stay by them even if it is only himself for securing bounties. until the day after the general elec-Mr. Ross of Victoria, made a tions, and act as the figurehead for the spirited attack and said that so far show. On the other hand, Mr. Fieldes the liberals were concerned he and declines to wear another coat. He could vote with the opposition.

Mr. Gourley regretted that the govwants all the glory if he wins. With Quebec up in arms over the arrangeernment by its weak-kneed policy had ment, trouble is sure to follow, and allowed investors to lose their money French-Canadians are wildly excited and men their employment. Mn Fielding by introducing his sliding here tonight. ounties at a time when the iron in-

OTTAWA, Aug. 4 .- In the commons dustry was getting on its feet dealt today the majority report was read it a deadly blow. The Canada Steel from the committee on elections and Co. was forced into liquidation and had to sacrifice \$3,000,000 worth of proprivileges, exonerating George Loy, the literal member for Beauharnois, from perty for \$300,000. The Londonderry any breach of the independence of par industry should be encouraged, and it liament act by seiling property at Valwas poor encouragement to manufacleyfield to the government. turers on going to Canadian centres to Mr. Monk moved that the evidence. sell their goods to find Yankee probe printed for the benefit of the house, ducts in control of the markets. He that he must refuse if offered. Tears but Mr. Wade, chairman of the com-rolled down his cheeks and he seemed mittee, when called upon by Laurier did not receive the dribble mittee, when called upon by Laurier, refused to consent, and Monk's mowith thanks, and it would pay Canada to give the ministry a pension and retion was defeated. Finally, although many liberals voted against it, Mr.

tire them. Mr. Roche of Halifax, championed that consternation reigned in the con-clave, and the cardinals spent the Monk had the question referred to the bounties as against duties. printing, committee. After Mr. Monk had given notice that he would move Mr. Monk pointed out that in his in convincing him that his election had given notice that he would move the will of Providence and that he minority report, holding Loy reconstituency all wire factories were forced to close by removing duties,

be revised.

NOTES.

must accept. On the final ballot he sponsible for violation of the indepenand prices were now higher because looked a statue of resignation. Cardinal dence of parliament act, Mr. the American trust held control of the Wade tried to get the majority report adoptmarkets. ed, contrary to the rules of the hous Mr. Paterson felt sure that bounties

which prevents a report being adopted the same day it is presented, but this ing made in Canada being produced move was blocked. More will be heard Mr. Bell, who spoke after of the question. In answer to Mr. Borden, who askfeared the government had not gone

ed fifty, however, the cardinals, as of one accord, surrounded the new pontiff and according to tradition de-manded to know if he would econet ment, however, after having long con-tinued its exequatur eventually grant-ed it to Sarte who succeeded in sained it to Sarto, who succeded in gain-ing general esteem, including that of the government officials. The Italian cabinet has no feeling against Sarto personally. In fact he might quite well personally. In fact he might quite well have been their choice. Sarto soon be-necessary for him to answer "Yes" or ernment had decided not to allow the intermediate the Wantiene When came the idol of the Venetians. When "No." Thereupon he replied firmly, "I reduction in bounties on iron and steel

his gondola went through the canals accept." Cardinal Gibbons, speaking billets, as provided for by the sliding his gondoia went through the canals accept." Cardinal Giopons, speaking offices, as provided for so the sides of the canal, kneeling and Press, said that the election of Card-year bounties to the amount of \$1,098,was introduced and read a first time.

ing unanimous as to the precipitate need of running a whole new line from Moncton to the prairies, arising out would result in goods not now beof our relations with the United States, think the impassioned words of 1 化五十十四日四日 the premier on this point will come on the country as a bolt from the blue. It was, no doubt, from the first considered a political and military necessity to have our provinces united by rail in our own terri-tory. That was a primary condi-tion of confederation, first with the maritime provinces and then with British Columbia. But that condition was no reason why the duties should not The iron and steel resolutions were adopted, and a bill founded on them

offered

fulfilled in both cases at infinite cost to the country. The Intercolonial was laid out and built with a special view to that need and has been maintained at an annual cost ever since. It is possible that we might have had, and if so that we should yet have, a greatly orter line through from Moncton. The possibility of that re-

mains to be revealed by surveyors

The failure of the Canadian Pacific

running as straight as possible across

distance proves the assumption of any

Maine to make much reduction in the

great saving of distance to be still

unwarranted. The whole saving as be-

tween the Canadian Pacific and the

Intercolonial is only about eighty-one

miles and the proposed new route is

much nearer the Intercolonial than

Canadian Pacific, and runs

Means Practical Throwing Away of the Costly Intercolonial. Laurier Has Not Yet Presented Reasons of Weight in Favor of His Romantic and Treasurybleeding Proposition. ++ 1 (Montreal Witness, Liberal.)

THE NEW RAIL-

WAY SCHEME

We had greatly hoped that Sir Wil-frid Laurier would have either pre-sented essential modifications in the extraordinary railway scheme that has been for some time before the country, or reasons that would have had great weight in favor of so romantic and captivating a proposition. We are, indeed, eagerly anxious to know more about the possibilities of our Northwest and to see it traversed by railways. We should not be at all sur-prised if the development that would immediately result from opening that region would pay the country as a whole, though not directly those who would furnish the money for the cost. eed, we should be surprised if, taking a sufficiently broad view of results, it should fail to do so. But in looking to the premier for arguments in favor of undertaking in breathless haste a work of such magnitude with-out surveys or specifications of, any sort we must own to much disappointment. He is, no doubt, quite correct in saying that there is no one who does not think another railway to the west an immediate and imperative neces-sity. One would suppose that the natural corollary from that would be to push forward the railway we have with the least possible loss of time. It was the plan of the Grand Trunk Com-pany to co-operate with its line be-tween Montreal and North Bay, so that to begin with the connection could have been made by a new railway from North Bay to Winnipeg. Far from the country as a whole be-

Rome with your cardinal one day." and the ceremonies of the papal court, pope's belief that Cardinal Sarto tent to remain in his beloved Venice. of the Associated Press would succeed him. The papal can- the friend of the people and of the clerics alike. For Italy his election cardinal monk, the ascetic, vishers in the Roman world, where, his friends hold, he is too little seen.' Miss Howe described Cardinal Rampolla as a republican and too young The party of Action "includes men to be acceptable. Cardinal Oreglia as who from Savonarola to Archbishop Ireland have maintained that the possible "dark horse" and Cardinal vampa as an extreme conservative. church must advance with the rest of and irreconcilable. the world, that the discoveries of

science and modern methods of his-THE NEW POPE. tory are not to be ignored, but should be incorporated with the church." ROME, Aug. 4 .- "Sarto" in Italian

dest tastes, having retained almost the same habits as when he was a mere curate at Salzano. He is severe, but just with his clergy. There is nothing dislikes so much as publicity, detesting the praise and compliments of courtieds. Frankness is another of his would be fortunate; he has many well principal qualities, although he is somewhat timid. The relations of Sarto with the house of Savoy are decidedly friendly. Naturally this does not mean that Sarto, once pope, will

fundamentally change the policy that the church has adopted towards the Italian state, but certainly his personal feeling will be favorable to modera-A ALL WELL SATISFIED.

ROME, Aug. 4 .- All the members of bishop of Palestrina.

his arm began to swell rapidly on Market by Humane Agent H. S. Shaw, Saturday while he was up river on and vesterday Alderman Las Shawan

pression in the entire Sacred College, from 90 to 75 per cent were made, the Grand Trunk Pacific incorporation being a man of such piety, tact and culture that he was best fitted to be the head of the church at the present the 90 per cent iron and steel bounthe old Grand Trunk Co, shall be paid ties, the companies will be in pocket for in cash to the full par value there-There is much speculation regarding \$183,059, provided they manufacture as of. The second asks that the bill be much as they did last year. With a referred back to the railway committee inasmuch as he has not participated in view to developing the more advanced with power to amend it, by providing the general aifairs of the church dur- manufacture of iron and steel pro- for a branch line beginning at a point The general opinion, ducts, the government would grant at or near where the main line crosses however, is that he will make no bounties on wire rods, structural iron the Nashwaak River, and thence by

change in the relations between the vatican and the Quirinal. Pius X. ad-ticles enjoying low duties were select-the St. John River to St. John efty. America and considers the United believed that while the manufacturers a branch to Montreal. An amendment by Mr. Monk calls for States a most fertile field for religion. would never be satisfied, the aid grant-Daniel Meigs, liberal member for The cardinals mentioned as likely to ed would go a long way to meeting Missisquol, was taken

be appointed secretary of state are their wishes. Canada last year im- the smoking room this afternoon and Ferrata, prefect of the Congregation ported 55,182 tons of steel rods and was seized with violent vomiting. He of Bishops, Cavagnis and Vannutelli, bishop of Palestrina,

one-third of the total exports would Messrs. Deegan and Russell waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. be made in Canada during the year under the bounty system the cost to the government would be \$150,000. This memorial from the Manitoba Catholics Man Who Sold Them in Chains Goes would be outside the figure for the in regard to the senarate school quescurrent year. No period was fixed tion Laurier promised his reply on

during which bounties would be paid. Thursday. as this would be taken as a definite Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a has overtaken a captor of chameleons contract, which it might be advisable esolution to assist in establishing and -the dainty little lizards chained to to cancel at any time. maintaining an independent efficient Mr. Borden congratulated Hon. Mr. service of telegraphic news from Brit ain for publication in the Canadian Fielding at having awakened to a rean insect bite sustained while bathing in this city on Wednesday last. Mr. shoulders. industries. He pointed out that two \$10.000, the fifth year \$5.000. It is made Clarence Meek was found selling cha- strong free traders, Laurier and Carta condition that the benefits of meleons in chains at the South Side wright, had both left the house when Fielding started in to enumerate his able terms to all newspapers published vice shall be open on fair and reasonmost advanced protectionist principles. in Canada, and not less than half the The leader of the opposition gave the cost of establishing and maintaining house the benefit of some denunciathe service is to be paid by the proprie tions of iron bountles by Cartwright, tors of newspapers participating in the which were very harsh. Mr. Borden benefits. referred to the great service in behal

of the iron and steel industries by Sir Charles Tupper. He read a letter from Graham Fraser to H. M. Whit-BACK ACHE IS ney, in which Sir Charles was referre KIDNEY ACHE to as the man who had been instrumental in securing for Nova Scoti

assistance which had enabled indus-PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE tries to be established. Mr. Border read a letter from H. M. Whitney BACK WARN YOU OF KIDNEY under date September 7th, 1900, to Mr DISEASE. Fraser, acknowledging Sir Charles

usefulness in bringing about the suc-Hard work, stooping, reaching cess of the Caradian iron and steel intwisting the body, exposure to cold and dampness or drafts are among lustry, Mr. Borden attacked the bounty as a mere makeshift which would not give home markets to manthe causes of kidney derangements and the most pronounced spmptom is What was needed was backache. The first touch of backhigher duties, and with the competiache, weak or lame back. should be sufficient to lead you to immedia tion which would follow, prices would be kept-low. Under the bounty sysbegin the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneytem heavy burdens were imposed on Liver Pills. There is no treatment the people without any reduction in so prompt to relieve and none which Surely a large part of the is so far-reaching and thorough in \$33,000,000 worth of iron and steel proaction. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. ducts brought into Canada last year

could be manufactured in this coun-WHAT GIRLS HAVE TO ENDURE. Mr. Fielding, instead of hinting that a revision of the tariff might be Mr. Sophtly-I saw you in the restmade later, should act at once. There aurant where I took lunch today

was only one way to meet the situa-Miss Bewtie-Nonsense! I haven't ion, and while he (Borden) was glad been in a restaurant for weeks. Mr. Sophtly-O! but you were there that the bounty was being granted, he regretted that the duties had not been all right, and they had you on the bill of fare in big type-"peaches and ncreased. Mr. Tarte expressed pleasure at he oream."-Philadelphia Press.

through the mountain sections of counties through which the Intercolonial runs straight. It is hardly to be presumed, therefore, that the mere saving of distance can be warrant for the proposed precipitancy. If the oblect is to get results in the greatest haste possible for fear of losing the race surely the way to do it would be using the line we have, covering six hundred and fifty miles of the distance. On the other hand, in so far as the purpose is a commercial one we have the presumably still shorter Canadian Pacific which has cost the country two and a half millions in for that very purpose, and the ubsidu country has a moral claim upon it to that end. It may be said of what use is that to the Grand Trunk? We do not know, but Sir Wilfrid assures us that if the Canadian Pacific had been built where he then proposed, and now proposes, there would have been no need for the new line. This statement throws us back on the one strong reason for duplicating

the Intercolonial. For, seeing that the only business for which the enterprise is undertaken is through busines certainly is a duplication of that line. That one strong reason is the threats used by United States people from time to time of withdrawing the bonding privileges enjoyed by our railways cross the United States. This threat was made by no less a person than President Cleveland, and was recently repeated by Mr. Carnegie during the colonial conferences held in London last summer. Canadian ministers had stated that if the British government would give certain Canadian products preferential treatment British market, then Canada in the would go further and endeavor to give the British manufacturers some preerence over their competitors in Canada. Whereupon Mr. Carnegie argued that Canada and Great Britain could not go forward with this policy, be cause of a weapon which the United States held over Canada, namely, its ability to remove the bonding privileges. A word from the president, Mr. Carnegie said, would cancel the bonding privileges now granted to Canada, and President Roosevelt would be the last man to hesitate to say that word. The New York Sun, which has heretofore been particularly vitriolic when discussing matters "Canadian, also growed about the withdrawal of bonding privileges to the Canadian Pacific allway at the time that Sir Charles Tupper originated the idea of the fast Atlantic line. Here is a possible situation no doubt somewhat resembling the possibility of war between the two

held either at St. James' or St. George's CHAMELEONS HAVE RIGHTS. churches. Rev. J. A. Richardson will take the Regular Quarterly Meeting Held at fail services during the month of Au gust. Musquash Tuesday. ant. TITTEN BY A POISONOUS INSECT Frank P. Vaughan, of No. 238 Duke street, an electrical engineer, is con- stickpins and held in captivity as a The Church of England clergymen of fined to his home from the effects of living ornament to fret themselves at St. John deanery held their regular

ST. JOHN DEANERY.

quarterly meeting at St. Annes' church, in the parish of Musquash, Tuesday. The Rev. Messrs. Dicker, Raymond. Sampson, Hoyt, McKiel, Bacon and W. Andrews, Main street Baptist church; Miss Harriet A. Smith, Miss H. M. O. Raymond of Montreal Diocesan Thompson, Carleton Baptist church; Mr. and Mrs. Dunfield, Waterloo street College were present. The -usual service was held, at which the rector, Free Baptist; Miss Annie Perry, Car leton Methodist; Mrs. Setchell, Taber Rev. Mr. Bacon, and Rural Dean Raymond officiated. The members of nacle Baptist; Mr. McFarlane, Water leanery then met at the house of D. loo Free Baptist; Murdoch Morrison, H. Anderson, where a most interes session was held. Rev. W. B. Belliss Brayden, J. C. Henderson, St. John's of Westfield was welcomed as a new Presbyterian; Harry Sandall, Ex mouth street Methodist; Arthur Mcmember and divinity student. W. O. Intosh, Portland street Methodist; John Hand, Miss Elliott, Miss Annie Raymond, jr., was also welcomed and

invited to take part in the proceed-Parks, Brussels street Baptist; Miss ings. Barnes, Coburg street Christian. The officers of the C. E. Union who The newly organized missionary so clety of the Church of England in Canada afforded a fruitful theme of had the management of the W. J. McAlary, president; A. Mc. discourse, as did also the recent visit of Rev. Mr. Heeney in connection with the Brotherhood, of St. Andrew. Lean, vice-president; Arthur McIn

tosh, 2nd vice-president; Charles R. around and old and young helped to do justice to the dainties. After all Racine, sec.; W. O. Slipp, treas. The union has extended an invitatio d satisfied the inner man they san Maritime Baptist Young People "Blest be the Tie Tha and the Maritime Christian Endeavo and Mr. Kirby pronounced the Union to hold their annual meeting in

St. John this year. The meetin The grounds around Beulah Camp takes place Sept. 29, and about 800 are tastefully laid off and kept in exlelegates are expected. cellent condition. A fine view of the river up and down is obtained from

are:

I. O. G. T. ELECTION.

the hill. The party left the grounds SALMON CREEK, N. B., Aug. 3 .shortly before 8 o'clock and the steam-The following officers of Silver Cord er proceeded a few miles up river there sky was clear and the moonlight. Jonger, C. T.; Mary I. Fowler, V. Lodge, No. 360, I. O. G. T., were chosen shone brightly, lighting up the sur- T.; Carrie M. Darrah, Sec.; Alice Por-rounding landscape and presenting a ter, F. S.; Fred Fowler, T.; Tom Wilbery pretty appearance on the water. liams, M.; Chas. G. Baird, P. C. T.; Upon all sides were heard remarks Robert S. Baird, Chap.; Rebecca Baird, Upon all sides were heard remarks about the beauty of the scene. The evening was enlivened by music and the singing of songs. At 10.15 the Vic-Raird, D. G. C. T. Higgins, D. M.; Harry the ministers photographer. The next de

Among other interesting topics of liscussion was that of more frequent ST. MARTINS. interchanges of pulpits on the part of At the residence of his daughter, various rectors and the question Mrs. John Kane, C. F. Rommel, an of hymn books. In the course of the aged and respected citizen passed discussion of the last named subject way Saturday morning, aged 85 years. Mr. Rommel was born in Gerthe surprising fact came out that no many and came here many years ago. less than five different hymn books are

in use in the Episcopal churches in the He leaves a family of five children nourn the loss of a loving father. His The Rev. Mr. Bacon having lost his hterment took place in the Episcopal

parsonage and nearly all his posses-sions in the Musquash fire, was able to avail himself of the generous hospi-Alfred Bareham. Beside the daughtality of Mr. Anderson and his amiable ter, with whom he resided, only one, family, to whom the visiting clergymen son, William Rommel, of Alma, Aled their hearty appreciation of bert Co., was able to attend his funexpres their kindness. One of the episodes of eral.

the meeting was the photographing of A yachting party arrived at St. Marthe ministers by an Indian amateur tins on Saturday from Calais. Among the party was Mrs. Eaton of Pennfield The next deanery meeting will be

sister of Mrs. S. V. Skillen.



to Jail for Twenty Days.

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days. This is the first conviction

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