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## HOW A POPE IS CHOSEN.

## THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES OBSERVED AT ROME.

## Meeting of the Sacred College and Deliberations of the Cardinals-Different Modes of Election-Interesting Description of the Usual Methods.

of a church which nominally includes more tude of people, therefore, in every land, to whom the death of the Emperor of Germore or less directly affected by the death writing and sealing the ballots. of Leo XIII.

But its chief importance arises from the of the great parties. Of the successor of disciples of our Lord.

convictions and great executive ability, the conduct of affairs throughout the world might be profoundly affected. This uncer- fourteen popes, including the famous Hiltainty it is the aim of the rulers of the church to maintain. All the laws governing the election are intended to secure to the electors an absolute freedom of choice. When they meet for the purpose of election they are actually imprisoned, being allowed only restricted intercourse The th with the outside world until their choice is made.

It may be added that the uncertainty is Austria severally have, and which they occasionally exercise. Either one of those their chambers. powers may exclude one candidate from the papal throne.

cardinals by the popes. And in order to the most reverend Lord Cardinal ----.)

nal receives from his own house, is carefully searched for hidden letters before it is passed through the "rota" or turn-stile. The cardinals are allowed to receive visitseparates them, and all conversation must be carried on in a loud voice.

At nine o'clock on the following morning the members of the Sacred College assem-ble by themselves in the Sistine Chapel for The death of a pope is unquestionably the election. A violet silk curtain divides one of the most important single events this chapel, famous for the matchless freswhich can take place in our day. This is cos of Michael Angelo, into two parts. be elected who was objectionable to one of due partly to the fact that he is the nead Around the four walls of that part in which the four great Catholic powers, the cardinal stands the altar are arranged the thrones than half of Christendom. A vast multi- of the cardinals, in the order of their rank. Each throne is surmounted by a canopy to which a cord is attached, by means of which

In the centre of the space are six more tables similarly furnished, while before the uncertainty as to the pope's successor. altar is a table on which are two silver There is no such uncertainty as to the pope's successory and is a case of which are two siter power in tool. There is no such uncertainty as to any other position of like dignity. The heirs altar itself is a communion service, the to the European thrones are all members chalice being covered by the paten. Over election, as the intention to exclude is kept obvious to call for comment. Presently a of certain families. The future rulers of the altar is placed a picture representing the great republics will be chosen from one the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the descent of the descent of

Leo XIII., on the contrary, we can say There are, according to M. Barbier de nothing more definite than this, that he will Montault, a chamberlain of Pius IX., be one of a body of some fitty or sixty eighteen different modes of election, four

men, and in all probability an Italian. If the proice should fall upon a man of The first is the method of "inspiration" great force of character, joined with strong or acclamation, in which the cardinals the words "Eligo, etc." Upon this a their choice. In this manner twelve or debrand, Gregory VII., have been elected. The second method is by "compromise,"

in which the cardinals, when a choice by the whole body seems to be impossible,

The third and ordinary way is by ballot. When the chapel has been carefully searched, to see that none but the cardinals are actually present, three of their number intensified by a veto power which the gov-ernments of France, Spain, Portugal and ballots, and three to receive the votes of the sick or infirm who may be detained in

The senior cardinal-bishop, the dean of the College, then takes a ballot to the table mitted. The senior cardinals of each of From ancient times the right of electing a pope has rested with a body known as the Sacred College, consisting of the car-in front of his throne. It is a paper about the first, after the printed in the first, after the printed is a paper about throne of the cardinal elected, the dean saying to him, "Acceptasne electionem de te dinals, the highest dignitaries of the church. words, Ego cardinalis, he writes his name, Originally these cardinals appear to have and folds it over the second section so as (Do you accept your election canonically been simply the rectors of the various par- to conceal the writing, and seals it at both made to be Supreme Pontiff?) ish churches of the city of Rome, and the ends. In the middle section he writes the bishops of the six neighboring sees. As name of the cardinal for whom he votes, fested, all the canopies, save that of the the importance of the office increased, dis-tinguished ecclesiastics in the different ficem Reverendissimum D. meum D. Cardi-dean then asks by what name he wishes to Roman Catholic countries were created nalem-. (I choose for Supreme Pontiff be known.

burning of the ballots, only one vote being taken at a sitting. From eleven until halfpast five the cardinals pass the time as they ors at stated times, but an iron grating please, receiving visitors, walking in the court of the Conclave, and making the combinations from which the election will eventually result.

At half-past five the Sacred College reassembles in the Sistine Chapel for a second vote. If from the result of the morning's ballot it should appear that a person would who represents that power will now formally exclude that candidate, in words spoken according to this form : "The imperial and royal court of Vienna cannot shrieking saws of Fredericton. many or the Queen of England would not it can be lowered instantly. Fronting accept for sovereign Pontiff his Eminence occasion even a passing thought, would be these are tables on which are materials for Cardinal Severoli, and give to him a formal exclusion."

In these words Austria prevented the election of Cardinal Severoli in 1823, while Spain exercised the same power in 1831.

At this time the fourth method of election, the "accessit," may be adopted. This involves simply a change in the ballot, all bark. the other formalities being the same as before. A ticket is used in which the words "Accedo, etc.," are submitted for or acclamation, in which the cardinals the words "Eligo, etc." Upon this a not one complained of the delay. The men's weather-beaten breasts with fresh spontaneously and unanimously designate cardinal may write the name of any one rafts which Theriault had already de- alarms. who has received one or more votes at the voted for him.

When it is at last announced by the inspectors and the revisors that a cardinal has received the requisite two-thirds vote, select one or more of their number to name and it has been determined by examination that he has not voted for himself, as in that case the election would be void, the ballots

are again immediately burned. But this time the smoke is not allowed to escape into the air and, the appointed hour having passed without its appearance, the watching crowds shout, "The pope is elected !"

At the same moment a bell is rung, and certain officials of the Conclave are adcanonice factam in Summum Pontificem ?"

As soon as his consent has been mani-

Up to 1009 the popes retained their baptismal names. That year a person was elected whose name is said to have been

The session of the Conclave ends at the RIVALS, BUT NOT FOES.

A STORY OF RAFT LIFE ON THE SAINT JOHN RIVER.

One of the Sketches of New Brunswick Life, for which Professor Roberts Has Achieved a Reputation-Jake's Jealousy Did Not Prevent His Being a Hero.

The last log of Theriault's "drive," not counting a few sticks hopelessly "hung up" on far-off Squatook Shoals, had been captured in the amber eddies of the Lower great raft which was just about to start on beads of balsam to ooze out from every

"This 'ere's as purty a site fur pinnin' up a raft as ever I sot eyes on !" remarked Ben Smithers, thrusting his hand into his gray-blue homespun breeches for his fig of "blackjack."



used ter children, an' he's kinder afeared o' breakin' her," Ben Smithers responded, laughingly.

Jake had caught the irritation in the boss's tone, and had vaguely comprehended it. Upon the boss his resentment was tending to concentrate itself. He could

harbor no real ill-feeling toward the child, efforts could not carry him away from the but on Luke Theriault he seemed to lay the whole blame for his dethronement. Toward noon the breeze died down, and

the heat grew fierce. The yellow-pink gum began to soften and trickle on the Basin, and had been safely pinned into the sunny sides of the logs, and great fragrant its leisurely voyage down the river to the axe-wound. The gang clustered, as far as possible, under the insufficient shade of the cook-house, in loosely sprawling attitudes -hats off and shirt-bosoms thrown wide open. Jake got down on the lowermost tier of logs, and lay panting in a couple of inches of water, surrounded by floating

Ben was sitting on a rock near the bits of bark and iridescent patches of

master's lips unheeded, thrust his head toed boots were water-soaked. The heat into Ben's lap, and uttered a short had a suppressing effect even upon her, and she spent much of the time in Ben's For perhaps half an hour Ben Smithers lap in the shade of the cook-house; but and his fellows sat on the shore or lounged now and then she would rouse herself to about the raft, smoking and whittling, and renewed excursions, and torment the rafts-

spatched down the river, each requiring The river at this part of its course was previous balloting, he himself not having voted for him. two or three hands to navigate it through the rapids, had thinned the numbers of the the rapids, had the rapids the rap drive down to not more than ten men, all sweltering about the open raft rather than

"Oh, I guess it's 'cause he aint no ways row surface current had seized Mame's small form and whirled it far away from the raft, while the heavy bodies of the men, grasped by the under-current, were forced in a different direction.

Theriault's face grew ghastly and drawn as he saw the distance between himself and his child slowly widening. His desperate raft, and he marked that Vandine was no more successful than he. A choking spasm tightened about his throat, and he gave a keen, sobbing cry of anguish as he saw the little pinkfrocked form go under for the first time.

Then a great black body shot into the air above his head, and landed with a splash far beyond him. "Jake !" he thought, instantly; and a thankful sigh went up from his heart. Now he began to care, once more, about keeping his own head above water.

Jake was late in noticing the catastrophe. When the cries awoke him he vawned, and then mounted a log to take a survey of the situation. In a second or two he caught sight of the pink frock tossing in the waves, and of the little hands flung up in appeal. His instantaneous and tremendous rush

carried him far out from the raft, and then his pure Newfoundland blood made him master of the situation.

Little he cared for the tumult and the white-capped waves! His sinewy shoulders and broad-webbed feet drove him straight through cross-current and eddy to where the child had sunk. When she came up he was within five feet of her, and with

And now Jake's difficulties began. In quieter waters he would have found no trouble, but here he was unable to choose his hold. The men saw him let go of the child's shoulder, snatch a mouthful of the frock, and start for the raft.

In this position Mame's head passed under water, and all hands were in panic lest she should drown before Jake could get her in. But the dog dropped his bur-den yet again, seized the little one by the upper part of the arm, and in this position was able to hold her head clear.

But it was a trying position. To main-tain it Jake had to swim high, and to set his teeth with pitiless firmness into the child's tender arm. The wave crests slapped ceaselessly in his face, half-choking him, and strangling Mame's cries every instant.

Theriault and Vandine were by this time so exhausted as to be quite powerless, and were with difficulty pulled back upon the raft. There stood all hands straining their gaze upon the gallant dog's progress. Ben Smithers waited with a pike-pole, on the very edge of the timbers, ready to hook the steel into Mame's frock and lift her aboard the moment Jake got within reach. Slowly battling with the waves, Jake and his precious burden drew near the raft. tenance, came to the door of his den to Already Ben Smithers was reaching out announce the dinner, Mame had run to his pike-pole. Suddenly there was a crash, Jake's retreat, and crawled down upon the and the raft stopped short, quivering, while panting animal's back. This contributed the waves poured over its upper edge. The not at all to Jake's coolness, and he felt timbers of the further inshore corner had run aground and wedged fast. There was a moment of bewildering suspense, while Jake and his charge were swept swiftly past the hands stretched out She picked herself up, wet and whimper- to save them. Then the raft broke into ing, and Theriault, who happened to be two parts, and the larger outside portion swung out across the main current and drove straight down upon the swimmer. With a cry the raftsmen threw themselves flat upon the logs, grasped at the dog, and succeeded in snatching the now silent child to a place of safety. Jake had just got his fore-paws over the logs when the mass drove down upon his rolled a significant side glance upon his body. His head went back under the water, and Ben, who had a firm grip in the long hair of his pet's fore-shoulders, was himself well-nigh dragged overboard. Two a young widower, took her wherever it was made him still more angry, and he shouted : of his companions, throwing themselves on "Don't you snarl at me, you brute, or the logs beside him, plunged down their arms into the boiling foam and got hold of Ben Smithers interposed. "Don't kick the helpless dog, and, almost lifeless, Jake was laid upon the raft. Feebly wagging his tail, the noble fellow lay with his head in Ben Smithers' lap, while the strength returned to his sinews and the breath found its way again to the depths of his laboring lungs. As the gang gathered about, and a babel arose of praise When the boss had seen his child put safely and warmly to bed in the cook's bunk, he rushed forward and threw himself down beside Ben Smithers. He embraced Jake's dripping body, burying his face in the wet black ringlets, and speaking words of gratitude as fast as he could utter them. All this, though passionately sincere, and to Ben highly satisfactory and appropriate, was to Jake a plain annoyance. He knew nothing of the delights of reconcilement. Mame so severely that the child began of the beauty of an effective situation, and ments for a little, gazing straight into Ben's face with a piteous appeal. Then around to the other side of his master, and thrust his big wet head under the shield of Theriault laughed good-naturedly and Late in the afternoon the raft entered rose to his feet "Poor Jake !" he murmured, I ain't goin' to persecute him with what a mistake I made this morning, an' Here the boss thrust out his hand, and morning, and that thus Jake duly accepted day, it became plain that Jake and the boss

preserve the original custom, these new cardinals were and are still always appointed the titular bishop of one of these sees, or rector of one of these churches.

The number of cardinals by long usage is limited to seventy, in imitation of the seventy elders appointed to assist Moses in governing the people of Israel. As a matter of fact, the college is never full. At the beginning of the present year, for example, there were were sixty-six members. The cardinals are, as a rule, old men; several die in the course of a year, and others are appointed in their places. Out of the whole number at present, all but twelve have been created by the present pope since 1878.

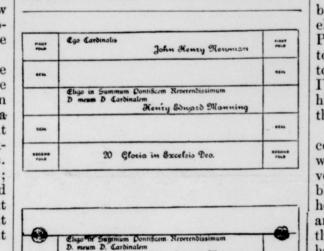
At the moment of the death of the pope the cardinal camerlengo or chamberlain is summoned to his chamber. Taking a small hammer, he strikes three times upon the forehead of the dead man. At each stroke he calls him by name,-not by the title by which he is known to the world, but the name, we might almost say, by which he is known to his Maker. "Joachim Pecci!" no answer, he draws from the finger of the dead pontiff the Ring of the Fisher and retires. This ring is a signet, bearing a representation of St. Peter drawing a net with fishes from the water, and is presented, anew, to every pope.

Ten days must elapse between this event part in the election of his successor. The solemn oath: interval is devoted to celebrating the funeral ceremonies, and in making preparations for the coming Conclave, as the session of the cardinals is termed. These consist the wants of the cardinals during their accessit." seclusion.

At the first of these preliminary meetings the cardinal camerlengo produces the Ring of the Fisherman, and solemnly breaks it before the assembly, as well as the moulds of the seals which are affixed to the papal bulls.

Meanwhile, a wing of the Vatican is made ready for the use of the Conclave. All but one of the doors leading into this part of the palace is walled up with masonry. The windows are treated in the same manner, with the exception of the topmost panes, which are covered with white curtains. Temeorary cells or chambers are construct#d for the members of the college, so arranged as to be not unlike some hospital wards. On the afternoon of the tenth day, after a solemn religious service in the Sistine Chapel, the cardinals retire to their cells. They are accompanied by a great crowd of relatives, friends, distinguished strangers who may chance to be in Rome, the embassadors of the Catholic powers and the leading Roman clergy and nobility. It is the last opportunity which the cardinals have to receive private communications, and the time is chiefly spent in discussing and promoting the claims of prominent

candidates for the papal throne. An hour and a half after sunset a bell re-



BALLOT WHEN OPEN AND WHEN FOLDED.

In the fifth section he writes an arbitrary number and a device, commonly a sentence of Scripture, as "20, Gloria in excelsis Deo," tolds this upon the fourth section and seals the camerlengo calls, thrice; and, receiving it at either end. The ballot is then folded in the middle.

Each cardinal in the order of his rank follows the example of the dean of the College; though if any are afraid of being overlooked, they take their ballots and prepare them at one of the central tables. Then each, beginning with the dean, holdand the meeting of the Sacred College. ing his ballot on high between his thumb This is in order to permit cardinals living and finger, so minute are the rules, goes at a distance to reach Rome in time to take to the altar, and, kneeling, takes this the very Eminent and Reverend lord [Gio-

"Testor Christum Dominum, qui me judicaturus est, me eligere quem, secundum Deum, judico eligi debere, et quod idem in accessu praestabo," which, being translated, [Pius IX.]). principally in arranging for the transaction is, "I call to witness Christ the Lord, who of the business of the church during the in- will be my judge, that I choose the one terim, and in selecting certain officers, ser- whom, before God, I think ought to be discharge their muskets; the drums beat a vants and workmen who are to attend to chosen, and that I will do the same at the

to bear the name which Christ had given this very raft. to His Apostle, he took that of Sergius IV. Since then all the popes have imitated his example of choosing some other name, though not for the same reason.

they be !" When the name has been officially re-A wagon was descending the precipitous corded, the pope retires behind the altar, where he is clothed with the pontifical the beach. An apprehensive-looking horse vestments. Returning to his throne, after between the shafts hung back warily upon blessing the cardinals he receives their the breeching, and a red-shirted lumberhomage. On their knees they kiss his foot | man hung doggedly to one of the wheels. and hand, and on rising receive from him At the anxious horse's head trudged a boy, the two-fold kiss of peace. Some popes and behind or beside the wagon, as pleased have used this moment for designating to her fancy, there danced a five-year-old the cardinals the offices to which he intends | child, her long yellow hair and bright pink frock making her look like some strange

to appoint them. With the putting on of a new Ring of the Fisher, the Conclave closes.

The workmen, meanwhile, at the first news of the election, have been busily removing the masonry which has closed the window opening upon one of the great balconies. As soon as this is done, one of accompany the raft down the river, at once says to the expectant people :

"Annuncio vobis gaudium magnum: Papam habemus, Eminentissimum ac Reverendissimum Dominum [Joannem-Mariam, archiepiscopum-episcopum Imolanum, tituli SS. Petri et Marcelli presbyterum, S. R. him, for he was jealous of little Mame. E. cordinalem Mastai Ferretti], qui sibi imposuit nomen [Pius IX.]." (I make known to you a great joy : we have a pope, vanni Maria, Archbishop of Imola, of the title of Saints Peter and Marcellin, cardinal-priest of the holy Roman Church, Mastai Ferretti], who has taken for name,

The people respond with joyful shouts. The soldiers dra in up before the palace salute, the trumpets are blown. The guns of the Castle of St. Angelo are fired, and

BEN WAS REACHING OUT HIS PIKE-POLE.

Peter; and not deeming any man worthy of whom were bound for Fredericton on trust the steering to less responsible hands. Just as the cook, with parboiled coun-Presently one of the hands took the pipe

from his mouth, tapped it gently on a log to remove the ashes, and remarked, "Here road which led from the unseen village to seriously disturbed by the intrusion. Slipping from under as gently as he could, he moved away in vexation, and Mame rolled in the shallow water.

standing close by, spoke angrily to the dog, and gave him a sharp kick.

For Jake this was a new and startling experience. He could hardily resist the temptation to spring upon his insulter and pin him to the raft. Too wise for this, As their eyes fell on the little creature however, he merely stiffened himself to his a grin of rough tenderness flashed out on full height with a sudden, deep growl, and the face of the gang. Little Mame Theriault, who came with this wagon-load of supplies for the gang, and who was to assailant.

The boss was astonished. At the same the cardinals appears in the balcony and became the pet of the drive. Her father, time he was just a little startled, which possible, and her baby hands were dispensers of gentleness throughout the rough-I'll kick you off o' the raft !"

him again, boss !" he exclaimed. "I don't mean no disrespec', but Jake aint never had no kicks an' cuffs, an' I'd ruther he didn't have none, 'less he deserves 'em. He don't know now what you kicked him fur, an' he's only protestin'. He wouldn't hurt a hair o' yer head, an' ez fur Mame, howsomever he may keep outen her way in and sympathy, Jake seemed to appreciate had become a current phrase of compliment with Ben Smithers and his comrades. this 'ere heat, I'd jest like ter see anythin' the tribute. Wholly devoted to his master, he was at try ter tech her onkind when Jake war the same time hail-fellow-well-met with all 'round. You'd see then who was Mame's friend !"

During Ben's expostulation Theriault had cooled down. He laughed a little was quite different. The hands, though as awkwardly, and acknowledged that he "hadn't no call, under the circumstances, ful of his presence at times, and with Ben, to kick the dog;" but at the same time it was with no glance of affection that he eyed Jake during dinner.

When the meal was over he cautioned he heeded him. Ordinarily, Jake would to look upon the dog as a bloodthirsty he failed to respond. He simply didn't have liked well to make a playmate of monster, and thereafter Jake was perse- like Theriault. He endured the endearcuted no more with her attentions.

The poor dog was none the happier on the raft was shoved off into the current. this account. Unheeded by his master, he staggered to his feet, dragged himself

the succession of rapids lying below the mouth of the Munquank. There are few no more thanks, seein' he don't greatly and her father-looked to more luxurious shoals here, but the steering is difficult by enjoy it. But I can tell you, Ben Smithers, reason of turbulent water and cross currents. About this time, than which none how it sticks in my crop now to think Mame was enchanted with her surround- could be more inopportune, little Mame on it !"

woke to new life, and resumed her perilous flittings about the raft. The men who Ben Smithers grasped it cordially. It was were not needed at the sweeps were kept a general understanding that the boss thus over the windward edges of the raft, with busy in pursuit of her. The swift motion, apologized to Jake for his behavior in the the currents, these all enchanted and exhil- the apology. Jake was expected to underwide sheets of glossy gingerbread which the arated the child. Like a golden-crowned stand the proceeding as the gang did, and cook in his little house was producing for tairy, she balanced tiptoe upon the upper to abide by it. No atom of surprise was logs, clapping her stained little hands, her felt, therefore, when, after the lapse of a



He then puts it upon the paten and drops all the church bells announce to the exsounds through the crowded corridors and cells. Half an hour later a second is heard. the inspectors take the ballots and, unfold-

sure that Ben still loved him whenever Mame, but as it was-never!

The whole party had got aboard, and In the middle of the structure stood a who through most of the atternoon kept rough, temporary shanty of hemlock slabs, nursing the wearied child in his lap, the with an elbow of rusted stovepipe project-ing through the roof. Within this shelter of the raft. the cook presided, and two or three bunks gave accommodation for part of the gang. The others-including, of course, Mame sleeping quarters in the settlements along shore.

Only Jake, the dog, refused his tribute

of homage. Jake's heart was sore within

Jake was a dog among ten thousand.

He possessed countless accomplishments,

and was ever athirst to learn more. His

intelligence was such that "cute as Jake"

ings-with the shores slipping smoothly passed, with the ripples washing up be-tween the logs, with the dashes of spray the steersmen tugging on the great sweeps, the tremblings of the raft, the tunult of and last, but by no means least, with the her particular gratification. She had never before experienced the hair blown all about her face.

hands. Until Mame's appearance on the scene, Jake had reigned without a rival. Now it respectful as ever, seemed strangely forgetwhen Mame was by, his place had become secondary, and all his eager affection seemed to go as a matter of course. Jake was

kind of butterfly.

est gangs

At the and of three hours it is rung a third	ing them, read simply the name of the	<sup>1</sup> panion.	little feet, and all hands were kept anxiously	at the stern of the raft, directing the steers-	essed subordination.—Charles G. D. Roo-
and last time and the master of ceremonies	person voted for, the cardinals at the same		alert to prevent her from falling into the	men. The father reached out his hand to	erts in the Youth's Companion.
and last time, and the master-or-ceremonies	time marking a list prepared for the pur-	A Bull in a Well.	water	her, laughing. She was within three or	
appears, ringing a sman ben, and crying,	nose	Pat (who is being lowered into a well)-	indec. i		Made an impression.
"Extra omnes!" (Out all!)	If as is ordinarily the case at first no.	Ston will vo Murphy <sup>2</sup> Oi want to coom	to the hig dog throwing herself down	him a little. She darted to one side, paus-	May I have the honor of this waitz:
	has managined the management two		Lon the loga boarde him and scattering her	I ING ON LNE VELV EQUE OF THE FAIL.	Dut I don t think I have the presented
their attendants hasten out of the single	person has received the necessary two-	Man (atill latting him down) Phat	willow and over his back and emply	At this moment the timbers lurched	your acquaintance." "Oh, yes, I trod on
open door, which is immediately locked	thirds of the votes of the cardinals present,	Murphy (still letting him down)-1 hat	yellow curis over his back and crinkly	under a heavy swell. Mame lost her bal-	your foot about half an hour since, and I
with four keys, two of which are kept inside	the ballots are immediately mixed with	for?	coat; but Jake, alter a reluctant wagging	ance and with a shrill ary of terror she fell	heard you say you would remember me as
and two outside, and the Conclave has	some damp straw and are burned. The	Pat-Or'll show ye. At ye don't sthop	of his tail, as if to indicate that his action		long as you lived."-Brooklyn Life.
begun.	dense smoke, which escapes through a pipe	lettin' me down Oi'll cut the ther rope!	was based on principle, and not on any m-		
From this time no one can leave the en-	into the open air, reveals to the people,	-Siftings.	will toward herself, invariably got up and	A mingled groan and prayer went up all	A Clergyman to be Trusted.
1 1 · C.I I · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	who are gathered in vast numbers at every		made a reserved withdrawal to some re-	over the raft, and Theriault and one of the	
			moter corner of the raft. Theriault noticed	hands, a big woodsman named Vandine,	"John," said Mrs. Cumso, severely,
sont a condinal accompanied by his two	The fact that there has been no ciccuon.	Inspand—Let us yo to the fecture to-	this, as he had done on previous occasions,		"you went to sleep in church this morning."
		night	and it seemed to vex him.	was not a swimmer, and he could only stand	"1es, replied Mr. Culliso, but I know
sometimes three, attendants. An commu-	the e is delay in the choice, the people eagerly watch for the appearance of the	Wife-I have nothing to wear.	"I don't see what Jake's got agin the		that Dr. Choker is thoroughly orthodox,
mications to or from the conclavists pass	eagerly watch for the appearance of the	H_Then let us go to the opera. $-N$ . Y.	child that he won't let her play with him."	Theriault and the other who had sprung	and there is no necessity to stay awake and
through the hands of and are read by cer-	smoke	Sum	he remarked, half-crossly.	in were both strong swimmers; but a nar-	watch him "-N. Y. Sun.
tain officers. The food, which each cardi-	BIIIORO	Sun.			