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sit down to their dinner at exactly the hour when the Pontifi is dining. This at least they can do, and they invar iably tell him through their phone what they have for dinner, and frequently they inquire if he has enjoyed his meal and if the chef is up to their mark in cooking the dishes which he used to like in Venice. The second sister Anna is a famous

cook, and many a dish is sauggled into the Vatican kitchen which has been prepared across the way in the small rooms in Palazzo Rusticacci. But the brother is seldom in that secret, and his good sister finds her reward when she asks about his meal if he mentions the dish and rewarks, as he sometimes does, that it was almost as good as if it were prepared in Venice or Riese.

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TELEPHONE A COMFORT TO HIM. The Pontiff is tond of talking over the phone, and a day seliom passes without a little chat with his family in Riese and with some of the clergy in Venice. It is his one solace for not seeing his beloved Venice to hear the

voice of his people. Last year a Venetian prelate, kno≭. ing the Pope's preference for the gon-doller songs, ordered a specially con-structed music box, by which all the street ballads were ficely executed. Bat, like all those who love good music this arrangement did not appeal to the Pope's artistic sense. Gondolier songs, in this form, he remarked, was like canned fruit-good, if the fresh is not

the hanging gardens of Babylon. A beautiful tinted photo raph repre

senting the Pontiff stepping into the gondola when he set out on that last mentous journey to Rome hangs in a gorgeous frame over the sofa in the sitting room. A transparency of the Pope giving his first blessing to the public, hangs in the bedroom of the ldest sister. Each sister has her own little collec

tion, each being the gitt of her brother and each having his autograph. They will descend to certain nieces and nephews and cousins, according to the wish of the Pope. All his gifts to his sisters are des-

tined for his nephews, for it is a fore gone conclusion that a Pope who gives to the poor all and more than he can spare from the ready money of the Vatican cannot make large bequests to his family. HER ONLY VANITY.

HER ONLY VANITY. Anna is proudest of an old watch which her broth-r used as Bishop of Mactua and which was replaced by another when he went to Venice. This watch, with a gold chain, is the only vanity of which this sister of the Pontiff is guilty. It will go to the Pontiff is guilty. It will go to the

Portif is guilty. It will go to the eldest nephew. The sisters usually speak only their own tongue—the Trevisian dialect— though they have learned the Roman dialect and, of course, were familiar with that of Vanice. Their intercourse with the world is much circumscribed even in Rome, where the ways of Riese own as the ways of foreigners.

oven in Rome, where the ways of Riese are as the ways of foreigners. One of the lay sisters who attends them speaks French and a few words of English. But conversation with the English. But conversation with the Pope's sisters, unless one comes from their country, is limited. They pos sess that elegance and stateliness the most humble Italian.

familiarly say that they barely com signed the living at St. Mary's and took up his abode in Littlemore Mon-astery in 1843, and the next thing we astery in 1843, and the next thing we dishonest-why, then, there should be hear of him is his conversion to the no objection on the part of his fellow all things in Christ and to reform the Church along the most practical lines attempted for many a century. They take his position as the natural conse-Catholic faith, that same faith from which he had so long and zealously quence of his grand virtues and exguarded the Anglican Church and yet towards which he was all the time alted learning. It should be an encouragement to all certainly drifting. youths wrestling over Cæsar and the October 9, 1845, was the day that brought Newman to the Haven of truth classics to know that the Pope's sisters attribute his transcendent piety, his for which he had sought so diligently on the troubled waters of religious broad humanism, his goodness of heart, his learning and his wisdom all to the error. for that was the day on which he fact that " he was from the very be-cinding so good a Latin scholar."was received into the Communion of Saints. After a thorough course of in struction in the knowledge relative to the holy priesthood, he was sent to Rome where he was ordained in the altimore Sun. " THE NAME THEY GO BY." chapel of the Propaganda. Having now found that peace of soul Speaking recently from a public plat-form in Napler, New Zealaud, Rev. W. D. Goggan, S. M., remarked that though not ing lasts longer than relig which he had so long desired, we might be 1 d to suppose that he would spend the remainder of his life in the sectu-ion of the monastery, with no other aim but the saving of his soul, and even if this had been so, his life would not have lous prejudice, yet there is, even now, breaking in on the world an intellec tual dawn of truth, and statements form been without its fruit to the Catholic Church. But he was not content to erly made against Catholic doctrine and the loyalty of Catholics will all enjoy peace in inactivity while so many of his friends remained in darkness, so his life as a priest was spent in the be branded as vile calumnies. There is," continued the priest "no "There is," continued the priest ho authority in heaven or on earth to anthorize, directly or indirectly, any one to commit a crime, or to excuse the culprit if crime has been commost strenuous efforts to lead others to the light of faith, or at least to refute the calumnies which the enemies of the Church are ever bringing forward as an insurmountable barrier for their abdurmitted, for 'He (the Lind) hath com-manded no man to do wickedly, and hath given no man leave to sin.' "So often has the unsormalons scribe written, 'The end justifies the ate followers. This indeed was no easy task, because in Eogland at that time the feeling against Catholics was most bitter. This is shown by the decision of the means,' and stated it to be Catholic teaching, and even honest minded people have accepted it as true. But ourt ac ing on the case between Dr. Newman and a reneg de priest who brought suit against him for denouncing Catholic teaching is: If the end is bad, any means, no matter how good, taken to achieve that end is, in God's the shameless accusations which the latter had urged against the Church. eyes, a morally bad act. If the end be good, and the means taken be morally A line of \$500 was imposed on Dr. New man, which he immediately paid. But, although the decision of the court was bad, then, before God and all right "But you and I know that some Catholics act on that principle and commit crimes. My answer is : A little boy was crying out 'Hot mines ples' is a little boy was crying out 'Hot mines ples' is a statute of the injustice boy was crying out 'Hot mines ples' body and the bould of the injustice boy was crying out 'Hot mines ples' pathizing friends quickly raised, by sub-

boloes a ratiway station on a rosty night. A shivering traveler, hearing the ery, hustled and bonght one. Find-log that the pie was coid, the traveler again sustled after the boy and said, ' This pie is coid as ice. Why, then, did you ery out, "Hot mince pies?" The boy's answer was, 'Please, sir, that's the name they go by.' So, too, a good number go by the name of Cath-olic, but their principles and acts are the direct antithesis of Catholicity."

ABOUT CARDINAL NEWMAN.

Among the great men of modern times whose names are worshipped at the shrine of literature, there is none greater than that of John, Cardinal the shrine of literature, there is none greater than that of John, Cardinal Newman, who was born in London, February 21, 1801. His father was an infuential backer who had moved birth of his illustrious son. The pre-late's mother came of a distinguished French Huguenot family which had emigrated from Eugland early in the sevente in th century. While but a mere child the fature Cardinal showed a remarkable love for study, and his parents sent him to a private school at Ealing. Here here characterized his subsequent career.

characterized his subsequent career. At the age of fifteen we find him at Trinity College, Oxford, from which he graduated in 1821. Four week later he was ordained into the Anglican minis ry, and two years later was appointed to the vicarage of Oxford. Here here mained until 1845, when he was received into the Catholic Church, and after two years' preparation he was ordained in Rome in 1847. In his seventy-first year

came under the influence of Whately, afterwards Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, and soon found himself drifting from the Calvinism of his boyhood to wards religious liberalism, from which of a natio he was "rudely awakened," as he says himself, "by two great blows-liness and bereavement"---and broke away from Whately in 1829

Meanwhile he had became an inti-nate associate of Pasey, Keble and Fronde, and other fature leaders of the "Tractarian Movement," and by his wonderful preaching and be has already become a power in the land. When, in 1833, his friends took council how to keep the Anglican Church from becom-ing liberalized he was on the continent, but he returned to England, composing on his voyage "Lead, Kindly Light." Having arrived in London, he at once threw himself into the work, and with Pheave and Kable as lighterants

with Pusey and Keble as licutenants became its acknowledged leader. The whole movement, according to Bishop Bloomfield, was Newmania. The Tracts For The Times" were started, nd in the first the apostolicity of the English Church was strenuously em-phasized. The elucidation of the Bamp on lectures of Dr. Hyde Hampdon brought the conflict between the tract arian and the Broad Church party to a crisis, and in 1824, the future Cardinal, who was the author of that elucidation, gained a temporary victory, but gradu-ally declined in popular favor, fear being entertained that the Church would become "Romanized."

In February, 1841, tract C. X. was published, in which Newman held that subscription to the articles was not in

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seription, the enormous sum of \$60,000 which it took to carry on the trist. Tais proceeding did much to change the bitterness of feeling which the Eng-lish people had hith rio matifieted toward Newman since his renucciation of Anglicanisa, and to create a re-action in his favor. The Anglican clergy, however, could scarcely become reconceiled to what they considered a very great reflection, both on them selves and on the establishment, by such a great light as Newman leaving their ranks, hence, as a body, they did their ranks, hence, as a body, they did all in their power to throw a dark veil over his entire Catholic career. One of the most important achievements which he, as a Catholic priest, accom-plished was the establishment in Eng-

epithets applied to him on the lecture platform and in the newspapers.

Henceforth he was to be the model of unstained honor and pure and lofty character in the eyes of his countryin an article in "Macmillian's Magazine," occurred this passage, written by Rev. Charles Kingsley: "Truth for its own sake has never been a virtue with the Roman clergy. Father

songs, in this form, he remarked, was use canned fruit-good, if the fresh is not procurable. He preferred not to hear them at all if not in the form he relished. The base songer to the relished. The form the entertainment of their friends. But the chief feature of the sister's rooms is their collection of paintings, photographs and sketches of their brother-their great brother. For there was a younger brother who spent much time with the Pontiff's and who made the somewhat neglected grounds of the Vatican bloom like the hanging gardens of Babylon. Newman informs us that it need not be and should not be." The controwith each succeeding number that clerks might be seen reading it on their way to their offices, and ministers made it the subject of their

Modest and simple amid the honors alwars had to duck his helmet when he alwars had to duck his helmet when he scardinal was brought to him on May 21, 1879, at the Palazzo del Rigna, where he was the center of a brillian circle of English and American Catholics, lay and ecclesiastical. The ad lics, lay and ecclesiastical. The ad dress which he delivered on that occa-sion excited universal admiration. "It was," wrote Dr. Pasey, "old John Henry Newman speaking out the trath, yet not wounding a single heart." He returned to England by slow stages and reached Egbaston on July 1. After his return he continued to govern his ore core and to discat the school he had oratory and to direct the school he had founded. Thus his life as a Cardinal passed quietly and uneventfully until August 11, 1890, when he passed away.

THE DISHONEST CATHOLIC IN POLITICS

-Central Catholic.

We should always be glad to see Catholics filing cflice with ability and honor. It is well known that certain prejudices have hitherto existed against hem speaks French and a few words of Snglish. But conversation with the pope's sisters, unless one comes from heir conntry, is limited. They pos-less that elegance and stateliness of namner which seems the inheritance of the most humble Italian. Those who have talked with them amiliarly say that they barely com rehend the greatness of their brother rehend the greatness of their brother the most humble full and remain still believing in a viamedia be signer the living at St. Mary's and the sa Catholic proves the signer the living at St. Mary's and the set of the catholic proves the set of the protocol proves the set of the proves the set of the protocol proves trail. If, however, a Catholic proves trail the protocol proves trail trial. If, however, a Catholic proves himself in office to be incompetent or Catholics to having him deprived of his place of trust. In fact no one should be more swift to rebuke the dis In fact no one shoulder. honest Catholic in politics than his fellow-citizen of the Catholic faith; for while the low politician with the Cath olic name is a detriment to the community at large, he is particularly to his fellow-Catholics who suffer in prestige from his crooked conduct. If Catholic voters could but see that in voting for an unworthy Catholic they are only betraying their own causethey would not be misled by the race and religion cry which such men (and sometimes even women) know so how to raise. In our great cities, at the present time, there is very little chance for anti-Catholic bigotry to show its head — at least in politics. Catholic voters are too numerous and the experiment is al-together too dangerous. There is very little fear but that politically we will get all the rights that belong to us. Heaven knows there are Catholic can didates enough, and to spare. The only question is " Are they the proper men to represent their fellow-citiz in the offices to which they as in f Very often they are not. Very often when they get elected they pro-themselves anything but competen conscientious office-holders. And ye Very ofte it is not unknown for some of these it is not unknown for some of these proved incompetents, to drag in, when they are opposed, the race question and the creed question so as to pose as martyrs and try to win Cath olic sympathy and Catholic votes. It is an old trick, but it is as mean and con-temptible a trick now as ever it wastemptible a trick now as ever it was nay, more so, because whereas in the past sufficient anti-Catholic prejudice existed in politics to make it seem excusable, to day in our great cities, where Catholics are so numerous and

nated agai at because he is a Catholic, aUC and the other candidate is a Jew or a Protestant, or what not, is a daugerous individual; he is no credit to the Cathindividual; he is no creat to the Osh olic Church, and should have that fact made plain to him by not receiving the votes of decent, law abiding Catholics. We ought to be thankful that such fire-brands are comparatively few among us. The rank and file of our people are thoroughly honest and, as cople are thoroughly honest and, as he history of the Irish race has shown, the instry of the frain alos have a low of others who aspire to represent them. But they are not always able to dis-tinguish whether the cry of "wolf, wolf," is true or false. In days gone by it was all too often true. Then it was necessary to stand together to beat off the beast of bigotry. To-day the cry has a hollow sound. It rings false, and in most cases it is false. Let us remember this when we hear it the part time. Let us remember that it next time. Let us remember that it does not, in all probability, mean that the anti Catholic wolf is ravaging the

Catholic sheepfold, but rather that some Catholic politician is squealing at being shut out of a job for which he is all unfitted either by nature or train-ing.-Sacred Heart Review.

A MOTHER'S VE3SION.

Gene Sheehan, a young New York policeman, was shot recently while in preformance of his duty. The New York Sun sent one of its reporters, F. D'Malley (a graduate of Notre Dame) to the home of the victim for a "story." The following is the story, as told by the grief stricken mother to the repre-

sentative of the Sun. Mrs. Charles Sheehan stood in the

" because he is more unhappy to-night than we are here. Maybe he was weak minded through drink. He couldn't have known Gene or he wouldn't have killed him. Did they tell you at the Modest and simple amid the honors of a nation and of the entire Catholic world, Father Newman hesitated long bofore accepting the dignity of the scarlet. Bat in order to remove every pretext Pope Leo XIII. dispensed him from the obligation of residing in Rome, an obligation encumbent upon those Cardinals not Bishops. The for mal cancel code and a state of the obligation as Anything they told you about im is true, because no one would lie about him. He was always happy, and he was a fine looking young man, and he always had to duck his helmet when he

yesterday noon for the girls—his sisters, I mean—and he stopped of a sudden when he saw the clock and picked up his helmet. Out on the street he made pretend to arrest a little boy he knows who was standing there-to see Gene come out, I sappose-and when the little lad ran away laughing I called out, 'You could'nt catch Willie, Gene: you're getting fat.' "Yes, and old, mammy," he said, him

who is-who was only twenty six. 'So fat,' he said, ' that I'm getting a new dress coat that'll make you proud when you see me in it, manmy.' And he went over Fifteenth street whistling a tune and slapping his leg with a folded newspaper. And he hasn't come back again. THEIR LAST MEETING.

"After he went down the street yes terday I found a little book on a chair, a little list of the streets or something that Gene had forgot. I knew how particular they are about such things,



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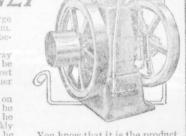
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bail, and I suppose that in a case like this thev have to do a lot of things before they can let me have the body nere. If Gene only hadn't died before Father Raffarty got to him I'd be hap pier. He didn't need to make his con been better, wouldn't it ? He wasn't bad, and he went to Mass every Sunday regular, and week days in Lent, when we always say the rosary out loud

night, won't He, after Gene said that?' the mother asked, as she walked out the mother asked, as she walked out into the hallway with her black-robed daughters grouped behind her. "I know He will," she said, "and I'll—" She stopped with an arm resting on the bannister to support her. "I—I know I promised you girls," said Gene's mother, "that I'd try not to ery any more, but I can't help it." And she turned toward the wall and covered her face with her apron. face with her apron.

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St. Jerome's College, BERLIN, CANADA day regular, and week days in Lent, when we always say the rosary out loud in the dining room ev-ry night. Gene himself said to me the day after Ash Wednesday, 'If you want to say the rosary at noon, mammy, before I go out, instead of at night when I can't be here we'll do it. "God will see that Gene's happy to night, won't He, after Gene said that?"

uals and another with states. It says uals and another with states. It says a thief is no less a thief who purloins a purse from another's pocket or graft from a government contract. It de clares that the man who poses as a Catholic but is bent on getting rich quick and at any cost is twice over a worse traitor than Benedict Arnold parading as an American patriot and trying to sell his country for a price, be cause this field of high finance betrays both his country and his God. So, both his country and his God. So, too, the dishonest office-holder is foe alike to the constitution and the faith, THE CATHOLIC WHO GETS RICH BY THE QUESTIONABLE METHODS COMMON IN THE WORLD TO DAY. Rev. William Hughes, of Pasadena, Cal., in a recent address on "The Con-secration of Citizenship, "said:

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ATE CHAPEL. the office-eminer-ce piled high with olded papers-is the the Pope says his

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struck, Gene did, when he saw me. He langhed whe' I handed him a little book and told that was why I'd searched for him, patting me on the shoulder when he laughed-patting me on the

shoulder. "'It's a bad place for you here, Gene,'I said, 'Then it must be bad for you, too, mammy,' said he. And as he walked to the end of his beat with me—it was dark then—he said, "They re lots of crooks here, motive gion is a religion of every day, not of and they know and hate me and they re afraid of me '-proud he said it. 'But maybe they'll get me some night.' He patted me on the back and turned and walked east toward his death. Wasn't it strange that Gene said that ?

"You know how he was killed of course, and how---Now let me talk about it, children, if I want to. I promised you, didn't I, that I wouldn't cry any more or carry on ? Well, it was 5 o'clock this morning when a boy rang the bell here at the house, and I looked out the window and said, 'Is Gene dead ?' ' No, ma'am,' answered Gene dead ? Gene dead ?' ' No, ma'am,' answered the lad. 'But they told me to tell you he was hurt in a fire and is in the hospital.' Jerry, my other boy, had opened the door for the lad, and was talking to him while I dressed a bit. d then I walked downstairs and saw Jory standing silent Joer the gas-light, and I said again, 'Jerry, is Gene dead ?' And he said 'Yes,' and he vent out.

"After a while I went down to the Oak street station myself, because I could'nt wait for Jerry to come back. The policemen all stopped talking when I came in, and then one of them told me it was against the rules to show me Gene at that time. Bat I knew the policeman only thought I'd break down, but I promised him I wouldn't carry on, and he took me into a room to let me see Gene. It was

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Is He Crazy ?

A man in Revo. Nev., being unable o find religion preached or practiced n that town in accordance with his ideas, has built a church for himself. The good Methodists and Baptists and Presbyterians of Reno are questioning his savity without any idea, apparently, that his lozic and his reasons are pre-

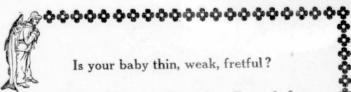
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