The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE..

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ROME

NEW AMERICAN BISHOPS

A special collegium from Rome to The Son of Baltemore, announces the appointment of Very Rev. Let Philip [evident that the number of the emi-D. Garrigan, the tector of the Cath- | gres is not large, as the total in-Clty, laws

Very Rev. William J. Kenny Vicat-Estimated of the Discount of St. August ties, Fig. was according to the batus authoris, nomitated Bishop of that diocese to succeed Right Rev. John Moore who died last dole

·Dr. Harrigan is assistant tressurer well as vice rector of the Catholic University. He was born in Ireland. and is a son of Philip and Alice Bitrigan by whom he was brought to this country when young At test he attended the public schools of Massachamella, and was afterward entered as a student at St Charles' College. in Howard County, Maryland Upon bis graduation he entered St Josoph's Seminary, at Troy, N Y. Where he made his theological studies On June 11, 1870, he was ordained a pricet and was assigned to labor in the Diocese of Springfield, Mass He was pastor of a church at Fitchburg when, in 1888, he was slected by the inmorica as vice rector

Dr. Garrigan is assistant treasurer superintending the crection of the building and the organization of the educational work of the University The new Diocese of Sloux City will

Exclude the western half of the presont Archdiocose of Bubuque, and will have a Catholic population of about

TRANCE

THE POPE AND FRANCE. The Archbishop of Bourges has received from the Popo a letter containing the following very remarkable and very categorical passage:

"The trouble which you deplore in the minds and acts of your fellowpitizens assuredly causes us keen sorrow, all the more so as we are sure that we have omitted nothing in our paternal love to preserve you from shoto ills We are quite persuaded that many bitternesses would have been apared ourselves, many calamities to your country avoided if all those who refrance bear the name of Catholics had been docile and obedient to our wolce, And now, if there is any hope of better results, it rests only in the union of minds. The duty of enjoining and seconding this concord devolves copedially on those who edit and publish newspapers. But we confess with grici that there are still several jourmalists who, in an open and covert way, continue to thwart our teachings and exhoriations. It therefore remains for your France, which we ever and ardently love, to pray to God with all her might. We hope that all wellmeaning men will also fulfill this duty of prayer, for it depends on a merciful Odd to remove these misfortunes, which have been caused, not only by the injustice of adversaries, but, perhaps, even by the imprudence of the

ENGLAND CARDINAL VAUGIIAN ON DIVORCE.

Cardinal Vaughan, preaching in the Oatholio Church at Chiswick, referred to the advantage taken in this country of the existing divorce laws, and Regretted that the Legislature of Enghand had departed from the Divine and revealed law of God respecting marriage. The indissolubility of the marriago tie, said His Eminence, was broken by Legislative enactments, and he deplored the fact that a large number of people unhappily availed themnetres of this facility. People who were divorced and married again were simply living in adultery, according to the teaching of the Catholic Cherch, which had no power to legallition of things, or to administer the Sacrament to those who were thus hving in a breach of the Divine law. Marriage was a solearn obligation, and men who treated their wives as though they were slaves Or servants were acting on the worst principles of pagan times.

CATHOLIC STATISTICS FOR TREAT BRITAIN.

The "Catholic Directory," published by Missara. Burns and Oates, which to now in its sixty-filth year of pub-Mication, has just been issued for 1962. Accompanying the work is an excellent map of the dioceses and mismions. From the general summary we Kearn that the number of English bishops is now serenteen instead instead of nincteen, Westininster hav-Ing during the year lost a bishop zhrough translation and Ciliton another by death. Scotland has seven Count Relatin numbers altogether 24 Rushieps, There has been in England un morease of nearly two hundred princip to the year, the number last Tiolog 2,887, and this year 8.responding that year was 1,655, and this ceive the simple, is something which tionality or kindred, who has concarring to 1,673. The corresponding cannot be forgiven, except after discrete in the cannot be forgiven after discrete in the cannot be forgiven after discrete in the cann

3.500 the total of the places of wor ship was 1,880 in 1901, if in 1,926 this year. Of the clergy 1,107 are regulars, in whom are included some of the French exiles. It is however

plie Inverges at Washington as ferease in the regulars is only 117-Inchap of the new Poscose of Stony from 800 to 1,107. The estimated Tholic population of the United agdom has risen to a quarter of a

flion. Last year it was set down nearly use millions this test if is given as five millions and a unitter-namely, I'ngland, 1,500,000 (the same figures as last year), Scotland 133 000 efigures for fast year 363 1000), Iteland (according to the censun of 10011 3,310,028 Including Brush America with a Catholic population of about 2,600,000). Australia, India and all other possessions the total Catholic population of the British Empire is about ten millions

and a half -Liverpool Catholic Times

UNITED STATES BAPTIST EDITORS PITILESSLY

SCORED From the Cincinnati Catholic Tele-

graph The author of the subjoined com-

ment is one of the most distinguish-Ecuators of the Catholic University of led Protestant ministers in the United States. It is rather severe, yet pethaps justly descrived. Controversial writers ought not lose sight of good breeding, however earnest they may be in championing the cause they represent

Editor Catholic Telegraph. "Sir I observe that the Joernal and Messenger, of your city, is a thoroughly implacable energy of the Catholic Church Very well The law allows it, yet implacable enemies are bound by the obligations of good breeding. Still more are they bound by the laws of truth and justice.

"It is known that a child of the Hon. Levi P Morton has lately married a Catholic. The journal sneeringly says that the Mortons, if they want peace, will soon have to transfer a good part of their wealth to Rome to keep up the priests there in their sumptuous living Now, the instincts of good breeding forbids public comment on the affairs of a private family Only crime or scandal can excuse this, and the marriage of A Protestant to a Catholic is not a crime or scandal. The editors of the 'Journal and Messenger' may be worthy men. I have no doubt they are, but they show themselves to be no gentlemen However, this is rather their misiortune than their fault.

"A violation of truth and justice. nevertheless, admits of no such excuse And the 'Messenger' has been guilty of a double sophism, and an obviously transparent one, in order to throw on Catholics the burden of the Polish assassin's crime. "First, it says as this Leon was

baptized the Catholics are bound to own that he had been regenerated. Now, the editors know that their Haptist readers believe that a regenerate man never loses his regenerain life or certainly never in Unn death. They take advantage of this association of ideas to convey to the minds of their readers the impression that Catholics are bound to believe that the murderer was a regenerate man in the Baptist sense, at the moment of his crime and at the moment of his death. They know perfeetly well that Catholics, no more Methodists or Lutherans, believe regenerating grace to be inallenable They know that Catholica believe the assessin to have been under the condemnation of eternal death when he murdered the President, and when at the hour of death he justified his guils. Yet they take advantage of the involuntary impression which the word 'regenerate' would make on an average liaptist to imbue the minds of their readers with a malignant falschood

"Secondly, which is the same thing in substance, they say that Catholies are bound to believe that the President's murderer was a Chrisuan They know that 'Christian' among Protestants generally means 'practical Christian' means among Catholics, namely, a man who is now living in acceptance with God Ther know that Catholics abhor the charge of supposing the Pole to have been a Christian in that sense Yet they know the ruisleading effect of the term 'Christian' on Baptist minds, and therefore they do not

scruple to involve their readers in a scandalous fallacy "Whatever was true of the Polish assamein, these editors certainly are not Christains as concerns the Roman Catholics Discourtesy, however gross, might be passed over on the plea of invincible coarseness of nature. Boorishness is very disagreeable, but not pecessarily a sin, although, of course, no one will be admitted in the kingdom of heaven without having under gone somewhere or other a process o refinement. Conscious and intended calumny, however, instausted through

regard may be gradually straightened out in the salutors discipline of purgatory. They themselves are not at liberty to cherish such a hope II they

THE PASSING OF THE SHEET And did you meet them riding down t mile away from flainay town? Here childish eves of Irish grav-

The tramp of rayword-horses' feet and Una's laughter, wild and sweet!

A hillside far from Galkay lown that not alone I walked that day To hear the fairs pipers play

They builded palace-walls for me. They built me boker, they built bawn

They lighted down the kindly Shee,

They builded me a chamber lair, Roofed in with music, walled by air. And, in its garden, fair to sight, and white

Bouchaleen bree, if you should see One riding with the happy Shee One with blue eyes and yellow hair, ices light of heart then many there-

Our tairy hold by faire hill-Following the fairy pipes that play Over the hills and far away -Nota Hopper

liquity of their moral nature in this type of unintly, lineve. Christian

It is something to have looked upon

to have spoken in the tore with such e shepherd of homanity. Think of a man wasted to age and so that I the poor and led a life of great sancthat the light seems to shine through his flesh, one who has never known the joys of married like or heard the vomid come to his people from her laughter of his own children a manshut up in one boose for nearly a las she pleased, although his mother her death, and the Church honors her quarter of a century doomed never to lotten found fault with Elizabeth for sweet memory on the nineteenth day walk in the streets or the city that ! her many charities, surround him, where for a thousand years his prederessors have remaied, weighed down in the religious affairs of the whole would, willred and upcivilized, and renced but that, in the serine of the Clouds he has so con quered his bear it is he could remain in the Value is reld by his sense. of duty, while he can brother lay beeved an after in the name of St dving in Rome not more than two

And yet, this recat heart so strong and so stern it is all discipline was so filled with love and pity for mankind that it addis sed a tender appeal to the Russian Orthodox Church in the l'est, and the I stablished Church of England in the West, entreating them to teturn to the ancient fold of Christ and heal the divisions of the Christian world

Human' Yes but human in the large sense, in the sense that love is human and death is human, but his man in the sense of race and nationality - no He made me leel that he regarded the human race as a whole and that he loved me as he loved his owncountrymen or the members of his own church

These eloquent words do honor to the impartfal mind and appreciative spirit of Mr Cicelman Nor need he fear that fairminded Protestant Amcricans will seek to decry this merited praise of the grande-t central figure of the world to-day whose personal intues have won the reverence of civilan ideal marriage. Elizabeth did not forget her plety She did pennance in secret, drank wa-

for when others drank wine, gave to teet. Her husband was devoted to her and believed that a great bleasing eauxily life. So he allowed her to do

the day there was to be a great feast at the castle and Prince Louis communifed his wife to wear her handsomest clothes. She obeyed him and dressed herself in most beautiful garments, but as she was going to the banqueting hall she met a miserable beggar, cold and hunger, who named lierman, and when he heard of the beauty and accetness of the John the Baptist Now that saint was the patron of Phiabeth, and she could not resist the plea, so she took on her velvet mantle and bade the beggar clothe biniself in that, and go to the hall for food.

Then she was trightened at what she had done, for fear her husband would be displeased at her careless bestowal of such a costly garment upon a mere bergar But Louis coming to her that moment, she told him of the deed, confessing awcetly that pity for the beggar had moved here thereto At that instant a servant entered with the mantle

"There had you the Princess' man

tle" demanded Louis. "Your Highness," said the man, "a most glorious knight, the most spiendid I ever saw, gave it to me, saying, licer that to your mistress and say to her, since she hath done this unto one of my brethron, sho hath done it unto me 🗥

Then husband and wife looked at each other and both knew that our

was terrible, but our Lard sustained Happy though she was in her life, her and gave her courage to hear her loss. Thereafter she lived even a mote lioly life, devoting herself to good works and prayers for her husband, and when she died - only four-and twenty years old - angels chanted "Regnem mundi contempsi," and all

Thuringia mourned and wept of November

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Do you long for greed and conquest wrong and butchery,

Or a golden age to come when war and hate shall ceam?

You may sheer, but what of that? You cannot speer down right Tou cannot answer God by Kers, of

Over all there is a standard that is infinite, While your prejudice and hate lasts only for a day.

War is murder, gloss it and disguise it as you will

War is right if murder is, and wrong if murder's wrong, Down the ages thunders the command, "Thou shalt not kill,"

War is manyly say you? And so once was murder thought,

as time is long.

yet to-day; But as we ascend the scale a nobler view is caught,

No, that man is truly manly who within his breast

follow right,

At one of the local society (St \incent de Paul) incetings the routino business was much enlivened by the presiding pastor, who is noted for his wit, humor and anecdotal raciness He at propee times jollied the brothers His stories were made more piquant by his clean-cut enunciation + npersonal visible delight when telling them He said that in old times in a cathedral parish a busybody layman was suspected of writing cynical criticisms in short metro upon the Sunday sermons of the priests. These anonymous missives were, somehow, duly placed on the dinner plate of the viotim. The Archbishop used to rear with laughter as the notes were read that you obey the precept to preach to cil nations. Well, after your recent distrutee, I advise you to preach to some other nation than this " And at last the Archbishop, who had been spared the termenting red, got a note He was very fond of going to a religlous house in a neighboring city and sometimes remained away for a month. He had preached about the parable of the Good Shepherd on the previous Sunday Ilis note ran about this way: "Imitate the Good Shepherd He knew His flock and His flock knew him. Your flock needs a better acquaintance with you." The Archbishop looked severely grave and offended. Ilis smiles were extinguished. He exclaimed peremptority. "This thing must stop!" It did, and the

Here is another: A community of religious women had one exasperating member. Sometimes this annoying Sister took to her bed for weeks, though not ailing, and her companions were only too glad to walt upon her would take a notion to return among them and make life wearlsome generally. The Bishop was appealed to and urged to send her home, but he refused, saying. "She is your cross. You did not embrace the religious state to avoid the cross, but bear it as joy-fully as possible." So there was no redress. Sokn afterward the Civil War broke out. One day a note was found on the street addressed to any one who picked it up A Protestant physician was the finder, and it accused the inmates of the convent of being rebels, accessionists and traitors, and that the Bishop of the dioceso was the arch traiter of all, and that the writer, the cross Sister, was the only patriot there, and her posiand submitted the note to the mother superior, who promptly sent it to the Bishop He acted quickly in much alarm The cross Sister was immodiately ordered to her home "It was too dangerous to keep her," who since the trial was brought home to him,

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act as a family physician, lain-Killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all howel complaints, is indispersable. Avoid forth, following him with her prayers, | substitutes, there is but one, Pain-

charged with dynamite.

She was canonized four years after

WHICH

(Hy J A Edgerton) Thrist or Caesar' God or Mammon Which one shall it be? Will you follow Mars and Moloch, or the Prince of Peaco?

laugh the truth away

That will last, unmodified, as long

Ducling more recently and bruising

And the mords and passions of our childhood pass away

Crushes out the brute and seeks to

Storles by a Witty Pastor

(Randall's Washington Letter to The Catholic Columbian

priests were not pestered any more with "bullets of the brain" fired by the ambuscaded lay sharpshooter

and escapo persecution. Then she tion was intolerable. The physician was discreet, though a Union man, wisely deemed that there were occasions when crosses become too much

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are slanderous liers, and die in such a temper even with the excuse of an cincible religious hatred, they are obliged to believe that they are dooned to hell Will they republican will they add shameless denial to calumnieus sophistry*** You must have seen them, too, to-And did you hear wild make blow All down the borcen long and low.

Oh, once I met them riding down

Ganconagh Bansher Lepter haur

Green wallhowers, windflowers, brown

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Creelman on the Pope Mr James Creelman, the emment journalist, member of a Toronto Protestant family, lecturing in Boston last week on the Pope, is thus reported in The New York World:

Forty years ago it would have been embarrassing for a representative body of Catholic citizens to invite a non-Catholic to talk to them about the Pope. Thank God, those days of bigoted intolerance are some and it is nonsible for us to-night to lay axide difierence of creed and remember, for this hour at least, the debt of gratitudo which all good men and women owe to that greatest religious "and moral leader of modern times, whose figure stands out radiantly in these

days of almost pagan commercialism. I pay my tribute of honor and revernce to Leo XIII., because he is the only man I have seen in the whole world who has risen as the friend of the luman race above all lies of na-

tied man in every elime; whose luminous guidances have compelled the adpossess a medicino chest, but Dr. | miration of even hostile governments, and whose every thought and prayer has been raised to the Throne of Grace for the spiritual and temporal weal of all the children of God.

Saint tlizaheth

(By Mary F Nixon Roulet.

In the year 1207 there was born in Hungary a little daughter to the King and Queen, and great were the relakings of the people of the court and country. The year she was born seemed a fortunate year, and many blessings were showered upon the land, so that the little Princess was regarded as having brought with her from l'aradise the blessing of heaven. She was a wonderfully lovely child,

the little Princess Elizabethi Her first words were holy words, and when she was but a tiny child she would give away ber toys to the poor children who had none There was in Thuringia a Prince little Hungarian Princess he desired to have her, when sho grew up, marry

his son Louis. So he sent a splendid

embassy to Hungary asking for the hand of Elizabeth. Poor little Elizabeth was only four years old, but, as was then the custom, she was given to the people of her future husband, to be educated, and with a great many beautiful presents, a silver cradic and bath, a fine wardrobe and twelve Hungarian maidens to serve her, she went to the castle of Wartburg at Eisenach, where

she was beirothed to Prince Louis. Por years the two children played together happily, and when they were

Lord has visited their castle. Louis kissed his wife most reverent y and said "Surely, God hath sent an angel to be my guide to heaven!" Then Elizabeth obeyed al' her good impulses without let o' hindrance

and did everything in her power to make life happier and better for the people of Thuringia. She was "a gem of purest ray serene," and like to her of whom the

poet wrote:

She fed the poor, nursed the sick, she

cared for lepers, she founded hospitals

"Have you seen but a white Hig Before rude hands have plucked it? Have you noticed the fall of the snow Before the soil has touched it? Have you felt the fur of the beaver.

Or swan's down ever? Or tasted the bag of the bee? Oh, so solt, oh! so sweet, oh! so white is shel

One day as she bere in her apron a

great many luaves of bread for the

poor at her gate her husband stopped her, Asking: "What hast thou there, Elizabeth?" Without a word the Princess opened her apron, and, lot the bread was gone, and in its place was a mass of roses, red and white, and with a fragrance such as mortal had never

ceived. It was midwinter and snow

was on the ground, and Louis gazed

wonderingly at his beloved wife. At last the great Crusades were started to save the Holy Sepulchre from the Saracens, and Louis conceived it his duty to join the Crusade to fight for the Cross. The noble Prin-

cess girded on his sword and sent him married they loved each other to tere forth, following him with her prayers. substitutes, there is but one Pai derly that every one considered their. When he died in Calabria her grief Killer, Perry Davis'. 23c. and 50c.