committed overt acts in aiding the he knows his Shakespeare. .

King's enemies. The jury having been gone out half an hour, returned to the court-room with a verdict of guilty. The Colonel was then asked if he had anything to say why he should not be sentenced to death. He answered :

"Thank you. I will say nothing." Sentence of death was then passed on each of the four counts in the indictment. The prisoner then bowed to the court and was taken away in custody.

delivering sentence Justice Wills said the crime of high treason, of which the prisoner had been found guilty, happily is so rare that it seems to be almost an anachronism. No civilized community had yet failed to punish severely defection from loyalty, whether in the way of open warfare or secret intrigue. In the darkest hours of his country's fortune, when engaged in a deadly struggle, Lynch joined the ranks of the foes and shed the blood of his fellow-subjects who were fighting for their country, and sought to dethrone Great Britain from her place among the nations. The only palliation which could be offered was that it had been the fashion for some years to treat lightly matters of this kind, and men had been encouraged to play with sedition and toy with treason. The nation had treated with contemptuous indifference speeches and acts of sedition; but it was one thing to talk sedition and quite a different thing

It is understood that nothwithstand. ing this formal sentence of death by hanging, the sentence will be commuted, not because of the agreement with the Boers that there should be no prosecutions against burghers after the proclamation of peace, but because it is felt that as the peace which followed the war is supposed to have blotted out all feelings of vindictiveness on both sides, Colonel Lynch should not be made the sole object of any vindictive feelings which may survive now that the war is happily ended.

As a British subject, taking part with the enemies of Great Britain, the Colonel did not come within the terms of amnesty which covered only the case of the Boer burghers; nevertheless the Cape Colony government actually gave a general amnesty even to rebels, and the British government has not shown any disposition to set aside this act of clemency so far as the Cape Colonists are concerned. There would therefore seem to be but little reason in excessive severity toward Colonel Lynch while clemency is freely extended to thousands of rebels who were as fully

In addition to these reasons, the Government appears disposed at the present moment to ceneiliate Ireland, some of Christ except as the Sen of present moment to conciliate Ireland, and no more opportune way of doing this presents itself than by pardoning, or at least commuting the sentence of Mary, meant comfort and strength to or at least commuting the sentence of Colonel Lynch. The probability is that the sentence will be commuted to a short term of imprisonment. It has been said, indeed, that the Colonel's Counsels will apply for a writ of error, which might result in procuring a new trial; but it is now believed that if the sentence be commuted to a short term in prison the Colonel will accept the situation. The British press generally expresses the opinion that this is what are made of. It was next to be observed, he continued, that Mary was will occur, though it urges that the punishment innicted should be exemplary enough to act as a deterrent for The "so called Immaculate Concentrations of the continued, that Mary was a sinful woman, not above other women, but like them in all points. "She both inherited sin and committed sin." The "so called Immaculate Concentrations of the continued, that Mary was a sinful woman, not above other women, but like them in all points. "She both inherited sin and committed sin."

such circumstances it would be a grace iul act to extend the largest amount of clemency towards Colonel Lynch, who. Lord Chief Justice, was driven by the Lord Chief Justice, was driven by the consideration of Ireland's wrongs to take part with England's enemies. We therefore urge the largest exercise of the control of the control of the control of the fourth century (he meant "fifth"), when Nestorious was condemned in 431 for denying that Mary mercy in his case on the part of the was the Mother of God.

Crown and its advisers. The Parliamentary seat for Galway Colonel Lynch.

# POEMS OF POPE LEO XIII.

BY REV. H. T. HENRY, OVERBROOK

We are indebted to Mr. Henry for collecting and presenting the Pope's poems in this form for the English reader. The volume is daintily got up and turned out. And the collection is a very interesting one, and, as he very "interesting because of fairly says, "interesting because the sublime dignity of their author, if

favorite author seems to be Horace. What, we may ask, would have been the feelings of the complacent little Epicurean poet-critic at the court Augustus if he had been told that so the court of nineteen centuries after he had written the "Carmen Saeculare," . . . the place would address a wider Empire than Casar's in alcaics modelled on his own? — London Spectator own ? - London Spectator, Oct. 11,

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#### CORNERING A BAPTIST MINIS-TER.

REV. MR. NEIL'S UNPLEASANT ENCOUN-TER AFTER PREACHING ON THE "SO-CALLED IMMACULATE CONCEPTION."

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times At the Second Baptist Church, where a couple of years ago a copy of the Sistine Madonna was a part of the Christmas decorations, but under a different pastorate, that of Dr. Gordon, there was a manifestation of an entirely different kind on Sunday evening last, when Rev. Samuel Graham Neil spoke on "The So-Called Immaculate Concep-How far backward was the step tion." he took may be judged from his peculiar statement that in the paintings of the Madenna the Christ Child is always thrown into the background and that he (the preacher) had never seen one of these picture in which this was not the case. "In them the Mother is always the largest and surpassingly beautiful. Here the "so-called" minister of the Gospel had the bad taste by implicato question Dr. Gordon's act having one of these Madonnas in the same church, and also made the puerile to bear arms in the ranks of the country's blunder of expecting the representation of an infant to be larger than that of its mother.

The preacher began with the text,
"Hail Thou that are highly favored,"
which differs materially in the King James and revised Protestant Bibles, as well as from the Catholic rendering, which a great concession is made by a note in the revised version. "Hail note in the revised version. "Hall full of grace," (Luke i., 28), says the Catholic (Douay) Bible; "Hall thou that art endued with grace," says the note to the latest (so far as heard from)

Protestant Bible. Continuing, the speaker disavowed Continuing, the speaker disavower any intention to discuss doctrines (always an ominous sign and in this instance a breach of faith, judging from the title). He then alluded to the joy in heaven over the approaching birth of our Saviour, and, speaking of the "Ave Maria," said that no other portains the second of the portain the second of the portain that the second of the portain the second of the portain that the second of the portain that the second of the s tion of Scripture had been put to baser uses and none was more worthy of reverential study as a prelude to the greatest of songs (the "Magnificat"). Various dogmas, he said, had grown up around this text, such as the Immaculate Conception, the Perpetual Virginlate Conception, the Perpetua Yighi ity and the Miraculous Assumption of the Virgin Mary. These, he held, are not supported by Scripture, but are re-jected by its various references to the Mother of Our Lord. Whoever had observed religious life in this country and in so-called Catholic countries and had seen the many shrines of the Virgin must recognize how far "Romanism"

plary enough to act as a deterrent for The "so-called Immaculate Concepthe future, but not sufficiently severe to tion" had not the slightest warrent in put Colonel Lynch into the position of reason or holy writ. "My spirit hath rejoiced in God My Saviour," Mr. Neil said, was the cry of a woman who " My spirit hath Indeed it should be remembered that Ireland has been greatly provoked by Sin. The doctrine of the sinlessness of her sufferings in the past, and under Mary was invented in the Middle Ages clemency towards Colonel Lynch, who, doctrine of the Immaculate Conception even by the acknowledgment of the was not a very old one even in Lord Chief Justice, was driven by the "Romanism." It was the corner-stone

Reference was made to the titles bestowed on Mary, and Mr. Neil said that Catholic theologians taught that becomes vacant by the conviction of through her alone fallen creatures were to be raised to power and pardon; that she is deserving of worship and must be regarded as co-equal with her Son. The "black night before the Reformation and Martin Luther's theses, in which he protested against any worship but that of the living God," were which he protested against any worship but that of the living God," were adverted to, and the statement made that the latter repressed Mary-worship, but it had revived again and at this but it had revived again and at this but it had revived again and the shrines hour millions are bowing at the shrines of this Mother of Nazareth. "If Mary of this Mother of Nazareth. "If Mary works we find this question: "Very different from the rest of manherself were to appear she would cry out against this," as she is represented out against this," as she is represented in Scripture as keeping herself in modest retirement. The New Testathe sublime dignity of their author, if possible even more valuable as mirroring the genial, cultured, affectionate, devout soul of the man and priest."

Pope Leo XIII. is indeed a notable and beautiful figure. His immense age, his frail frame, the pallor of his features contrasting with the lustre of the eyes through which the nimble Italian intellect and large soul still look so keenly, exactly become his unique throne.

The seems the special in Scripture as keeping herself in modest retirement. The New Testament shows, argued the speaker, that ment shows, argued the speaker, that this by implication when He rebuked this by far the cherutry) said that "she surpassed by far the cherutry said that "she surpassed they found that "she warpassed they for the cherution and seraphim in purity." St. Ephrem (fourth century) says she was "entirely free fifth century) said that "she surp

Then followed these striking sentences: "Still, she challenges our admiration." "Remember, Jesus was the first born child of Mary." "What the first born child of Mary." "What Mary's love did for Christ no one can

tell. Perhaps the debt is greater than we are ready to admit." "Sons like ALLURING ADVERTISEMENTS BY WHICE THOUSANDS OF WOMEN ARE VICTIM IZED.

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PHILIPPINE FRIARS UPHELD.

GOVERNMENT, PRESS AND MASONRY

Rochester Democrat.

Rev. Andrew E. Breen, D. D., of St.

Bernard's Seminary, last night deliv-ered the third lecture of a course being

given under the auspices of St. Joseph's

Literary Society, St. Joseph's school building, on Franklin street. His sub-ject was "The Friars in the Philip-

islands to civilize them, but since that time the Americans in the Philip-pines have killed more of the natives

than the Spaniards did in the entire

three hundred years of their occupation.

The order was given to 'make Samar a howling wilderness' and the soldiers

were instructed to kill every man, wo

man and child in that territory above the

age of ten years. Prisoners of war were tied to trees and shot down in cold blood. Before the American

occupation, it was a sight almost never

witnessed to see a man drunk on the streets of Manila. But the Ameri-

cans have imported the low saloon and the brothel and still cry out to the

ears of the word 'we are here to

a history of prejudice, of religious bigo

try, of national pride and national villainy, of venality and wickedness, that shut out the truth. One of the

forces at work recording it is the pub-lic press, debased and bribe-taking,

pandering to all sorts of bribery, ready

for anything so only it mean money, playing to the gulls and the great

dapes, the public, who want to hear the

story of the glory of the American

arms.
"But there is another history, a his-

tory written by the angels, that chron-

icles the record of a nation convicted of the blackest crime ever perpetrated.

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non-Catholic economists and historians

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made mothers. Christ and His Mother was fair, beauti al and good."

Here reference was made to a university prig who owed his education to his mother, but scorned to own her, and such a one was deservedly castigated by

Mr. Neil, who thus concluded his mis-representation of the Mother Church MR. NEIL IN A CORNER. After the service Mr. Neil was asked to name a Catholic theologian who taught that the Blessed Virgin was coequal with Christ. He was unable to do so and sought to evade the point by do so and sought to evade the point of affirming that such was the "general" trend of Catholic teaching. Being pressed for something more definite, he named Nestorious, evidently forgetting that he himself had told his congrega tion that Nestorious was condemned as a heretic for refusing the title of Mother of God to Mary. Further challenging to name theologian elicited no satis-Neil did not fall into the ridicu-

lous error, not unknown among Protest-ant ministers and comparatively common among the laity, of teaching that the dogma of the Immaculate Conception concerns the conception of our Lord and not that of His Blessed Mother, but he did succumb to the temptation that is a chronic weakness of the sectarian pulpit to set forth, either carelessly or malici-ously as Catholic doctrine that which ously as Catholic doctrine that which is not and never was taught—in this in-stance, that Mary is co-equal with Christ. The reverend speaker was very inconsistent. Why should a "sin-ful woman" who had no merits of her own and no attainments challenge our admiration? "The doctrine of the Immaculate Conception is not a very old one, even in Romanism," said the speaker, yet he found it in the Middle Ages and the germ in the fourth century. Mary, who always kept herself in retirement, was rebuked her Son at the marriage feast, yet "everything between them was fair, beautiful and good." Up to the time of Mr. Neil's remarks it was supposed that all who believed in a God believed Him to be omnipresent, but now we are told that He "could not be everywhere, so He made mothers." The man who endorses this sentiment ought to be peril ously near a trial for heresy even among Unitarians, not to speak of Baptists, and it is a question if the re-mark that "sons like Christ are only pos-

dating from Apostolic times, calls Mary the Mother of Christ, "ever Virgin." Every honor paid to Mary by Catholics is because of their jealousy for the honor of her Son. "Mother of God" they asof her Son. "Mother of God" they assert both His divinity and humanity. Christ Himself so honored her as to perform His first miracle at her solicitation, and yet that very significant the solicitation would be "so-called" logical. incident is used by "so-called" logical minds to arrive at a contrary conclusion. " full of grace," the composer of "the greatest of songs" (we thank thee, preacher, for that word): May the humble (humility is a virtue); Mary, the last at the cross, "had no attainments." The Koran of Mahomet, written twelve centuries ago, dictates (chapter 3) that centuries ago, dictates (chapter 3) that Mary was always protected from all the attacks of Satan; "so-called" Chris-tian preachers refuse her less honor than is accorded in the Mahommedan Bible, and twist and turn the New Testament to rob her of the glory bestowed on her by God.

Is it possible that she who was to be the abode of God should have first been the dwelling place of Satan? Is it prob-able that when relies of the Apostles have been preserved, her remains would have been unhonored had her body not

throne.

The pieces are not all in Latin; some are Italian, especially the charades, as, for instance, one addressed to Sylvia, in which the Pope shows that

blessed are they that near the word of mankind, it is true, and she was redeemed, but in a more sublime manner, as was befitting the office she was to fill. She, through the country? The government sent forth office she was to fill. She, through the charades, and she was redeemed as the rest of mankind, it is true, and she was redeemed, but in a more is and its outpour ceremony, although it was at an hour of the world.

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"And yet, what was done when the islands came into possession of this sublime manner, as was befitting the office she was to fill. She, through the charades, in manner in need of a Saviour, and her son. She needed a Redeemer as well as the rest of mankind, it is true, which was done when the islands came into possession of this country? The government sent forth

Crapsey's suggestions were cried down over there. The motive of the various The well-known desire of many wome The well-known desire of many women is straightened circumstances for work that can be done at home is largely taken advantage of by sharpers who, through alluring advertisements leading off with "Five hundred ladies wanted;" hint at light, "elegant, remunerative and steady work" which can be also sharper and will bring from the religious enterprises is evident. Vast sums are to be expended in their prosecution, and the harpies are looking out for a share of the money for them-

selves. The islands, they think, are too far away for the people left at home to note the failure of the undertakings." At this point in the lecture, Dr. Breen read several selections from non-Catholic writers in support of the work condemning the presence of other sects on the mission ary field. Some of the quotations read were characterized by very stro-language. The most powerful words English vocabulary soemed to be the ones that the writers sought for.

Continuing, the speaker said:

"The Phillippine revolution was the work of Free Mason. We must get the idea out of our heads that everything in the islands is done by religion. Free Masonry was introduced by some Spaniards. Spain has long been a strong Masonic country. To-day it is torn and rent by Masonic dissensions. It is a well known fact that the present government given, they hear no more from the is largely Masonie in its nature. the Phillippines there is a most powerful branch of the order, known as the 'Red League' or the 'League of rule—and young women more espec-ially—should be exceedingly careful how they answer in person or by letter of the plausible advertisements so Blood,' the members wearing on their thickly scattered through the daily papers. Too often they are but cunningaprons a severed head, supported by the hair by a clenched hand, while another hand held aloft the bloody knife. This laid traps for the money or the virtue the unwary. Through innocence, branch enlisted many of the natives in shness or the desperation born of urits ranks and formed some of the most gent need thousands of poor creatures powerful lodges known in history. It was among these lodges that the revoturers, though their rogueries be delution was fomented and from them it tected and exposed in one place, gener ally elude the grip of the law, serenely

sprang. "To summarize the case for the friars. It is true the monks may have had some defects. We are not claiming everything good for all of them. No man would say that for three centuries a band of men of such numbers could exist without some defects. But I do say that the friars in the Philippines compare favorably with the clergy of every other land. Their work has been most glorious. The civilization of the islands is entirely due to them. They have raised the Moroes to a plane of civilization far above that reached by any other of the Malay races. They have raised them so high that now the

"But there is a defect in the Malay character that America, now respon-sible for the islands and their inhabitants and entirely unfit for the work of

and to make out that those are of the blackest dye to whom the entire civilization of the Philippine islands is due. I would hate to be the one to say any-thing against the noble defenders of the state and religion of the islands. just God will hold the calumny of their accusers a crime.'

### PATRON OF SOUND THROATS. INCIDENT OF THE FEAST OF ST. BLASE-

Catholic Columbian,

The feast of St. Blasius, or St. Blase —as the old writers in English were accustomed to write it—is growing in popularity among American Catholics and it is no unusual thing in these later days to see the churches crowded with people, desiring to have their throats blessed on this day. An old paster, the other day, in a reminiscent mood, told this incident:

In the early days of his ministry he was assigned to a parish, that in the words of a Bishop, was sadly afflicted with "dry rot," and picty and devotion were at a low ebb. Throat trouble. were at a low ebb. Throat trouble, especially among children, was quite prevalent in the parish and he determined to introduce the custom of blessing throats, assigning certain conventhere been a more unscrupulous body of political leaders holding full sway than at the present time. The United States is most unfit to be a colonizing power. ent hours af the day for the various classes of people, school children in the morning, women in the afternoon and men in the evening. The novelty drew, as he put it, and the applicants for the blessing were quite numerous. At an hour when he had desired to be at burn him at the stake. On the other hand, Spain is the most fitted of all countries to be a colonizing power. leisure for some other work, a pompous individual, father of a family, pre-sented himself to the priest, say-ing that he had brought his wife and children to the church to have their throats blessed and peremptorily insisted on the priest then and there going out to the church to perform the correspond although it was at an hore. olic, and it is admitted by unprejudiced, that none but the Catholic civilization can successfully civilize the lower naceremony, although it was at an hour not announced. The caller then added, "Of course, Reverend, I don't take of course, in which is the course of the cours

preachers. One of the pastors of this city, Dr. Crapsey, argued against the appointment of an Episcopalian Bishop to the Philippines, saying that the Catholic represents the catholic representations of the control of the past of the catholic representation of the pastors of this city, and I guess it won't do any harm to please her.' The priest hesitated a moment and then bargained with the man if he would have been catholic representations of this city, and I guess it won't do any harm to please her.' The priest hesitated a moment and then bargained with the man if he would have been catholic representations. appointment of an Episcopalian Bishop to the Philippines, saying that the Catholic representatives were doing all that could possibly be done for the civilization of the natives. But Dr. I don't take any stock in it." However, he repaired to the church with Crapsey's suggestions were cried that and Dr. Brent was consecrated and sert all his family and their throats were over there. The motive of the various year were remarkably free from all sick ness. "And now," added the old pastor with a chuckle, "this man is the very first man at the railing to have his throat blessed on the 3rd of February."

### CATHOLIC READING.

ENGLISH BISHOPS EMPHATIC IN REGARD TO IMPORTANCE OF CATHOLIC BOOKS.

Two English Bishops, the Right Rev. Dr. Mostyn, Bishop of Menevia, and the Right Rev. John Cuthbert Hedley, Bishop of Newport, considered in their Advent pastorals this year the very important subject of Catholic reading. Both these thoughtful prelates realize that every year the number of readers increases with the number of books, and that the superficial "culture" that comes from widespread diffusion of light literature among the half-educated is an increasing danger to faith and morals. Both would counteract the influence of this indiscriminate reading by insisting upou the necessity of good Catholic

"It is virtually impossible for a Catholie to keep the faith firmly and to practice it satisfactorily," says the scholarly Bishop of Newport, "without the assistance of reading. Everyone reads—now. The non-Catholic press, which covers the whole country, does harm to the Catholic religion in two ways: some-times it attacks the faith, and at all times it occupies people's time and attention so as to push religion into the background. On both these accounts reading is indispensable. If we read things that are written against our holy religion, we are bound to read the statements and explanations which will enable us to know what is the truth, and to be ready to give information to others. And since we give up so much of our time to the news, the paragraphs, the sporting intelligence, and the amusing or thrilling stories that pour from the press day by day, it is certain that God and Jesus Christ, the Gospel, the Church, and the sacraments must, to a great extent, fade and shrink in our thoughts, unless we have also some kind of reading that will effectually keep them before the eyes of Moroes are looking out for a separate and independent government for themselves.

the mind. . . . Some of the time that is now given to novel reading might be devoted to a reading that would perhaps prove to be just as at-tractive, and would be of infinitely greater utility. As for our boys and young men, it will always be a hard task to made them read anything bewould not render him liable to a rebuke for Mariolatry, even from Catholics.

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not merely in name, but in reality.'

# A Divine Reminder

What a sublime warning the Blessed Sacrament gives us not to judge by appearances! It is really, truly and substiantially Jesus Christ under the appearances of bread and wine, and we should do Him grievous wrong were we to judge Him to be what to our sight and other senses He seems to be. Often enough we see only the trivial accidents, and not the gist or substance, of our neighbor's conduct, and we cannot truly tell, what may possibly, at least probably, underlie his action. What faith bids us do in the case of the God-man hidden in the Eucharist, charity constrains us to do in the case of our fellow-man And this divine reminder is renewed upon our altars day by day as for our daily need.—Rev John JFitzpatrick, O. M. I.

# The Eternal Love.

[The heart of man hungers for love. feasts on such affections as it can ach. Too often, in the fierceness of its cravings, it feeds on the poisonous fruits of passion. But every sweet flower of love withers. And every sweet noxious flower of passion nauseates at last. And every purest and best affec-tion whispers of that which alone can fill and satisfy. The heart hungers for God. "Thou hast made us for Thyself. O God, and our heart hath no rest till it rest in Thee."-St. Augustine.

### Govern Your Tengue. Govern your tongue, or its unruliness

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