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Pergant Directores et Scriptores New Zealand Tablet, Apostolica Benedictione confortati, Religionis et Justitiæ causam promovere per vias Veritatis et Pacis.

Die 4 Aprilis, 1900.

LEO XIII., P.M.

TRANSLATION.—Fortified by the Apostolic Blessing, let the Directors and Writers of the New Zealand Tablet continue to promote the cause of Religion and Justice by the ways of Truth and Peace.

April 4, 1900.

LEO XIII., Pope.



THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

THAT BOGUS 'INTERVIEW'



ACCORDING to 'Mr. Dooley,' the people of 'the unchanging East' deserve the gold medal for the artistic finish of their fibbing. 'We make our lies be machinery,' says he; 'they turn out theirs be hand. They imitate the best; iv our canned lies to deceive people that likes that kind, but for artists they have lies that appeals to a more refined taste.' Mark Twain claimed the possession of a whiff of the Oriental art. 'I never could tell a lie,' said he, 'that anybody would doubt—nor a truth that anybody would believe.' The American 'yellow' journalist is merely the vulgar, rough, and able-bodied perverter, with rarely sufficient art to conceal his lack of art. 'The cloven hoof of the Father of Lies, for instance, was plainly visible through the alleged interview in which Cardinal Logue was made to assert the impending dissolution of the Empire and the state of 'absolute rebellion' towards which these new countries were tending. Long immunity has made the 'yellow' prevaricator reckless. But in the case of the Cardinal