The following was held over from last week's issue, the Rev. Dr. Pat-lon, partor of St. Joseph's church, was interviewed this morning regarding the statements made at Wyelffe Col-lege, Toronto, Priday night, by Mr. S. H. Blake, to the effect that he, Off. Blake, believed in toleration in every-Make, believed in topical in the way thing, sand that before any action was taken with regard to are noting in abolishing the coronation oath, Roman Catholic Bishops should cease to take the oath in which it is stated that

the oath in which it is stated that their duty is to do away with heretics. Rev. Dr. Fallon said,— "So long as such statements were confined to Mr. Clark Wallace, who is professionally in that business, no serious notice need be taken of them, here when to harder their as added. serious notice need be taken of them, but when to bayotry there as added, as in the case of Mr. S. H. Blake, and tellectual ability and larga legal standing in the province, the question assumes an entirely different aspect. Mr. Blake is quoted as saying that he favors toleration an everything. His career searcely justifies the assertion Noman an Ontario as more widely celebrated for netrodic outparsts against

man in Outario is more widely celebrated for periodic outbursts signified the Catholic Church in one form of another than Mr. 8. H. Blake."

"Mr. Blake's remarks are fairly open to three complete answers in the first place even were the oath of the Bishops of the Catholic Church exactly as Mr. Blake falsely states it to be, there would be no parity between it and the King's Anti-Catholic declaration. The King is the Sovereign of all his people. To him they all, Catholics included, owe alleguance and loytion. The King is the Sovereign of an his people. To sint they all, Catholies included, owe allegrance and loyalty. He has no right to offensively refer in any of his acts as a sovereign to the religious doctrines of any class of his loyal people. Now, non-Catholies in no sense owe either loyalty or allegiance to Catholie bishops and consequently the anths of office taken by antigrance to Catholic bishops and con-sequently the oaths of office taken by bishops do not affect Protestants, as the path of the common sovereign of the people affects his Catholic wub-losts."

Words Incorrectly Understood
"In the second place the words of
the bishops' oath are incorrectly understood by Mr. Blake and those who
thinks with him. The oath pledges the
bishops 'to pursue and oppose heresign."

Let me quote from Pope Pius VI. in a letter to the bishops of Ireland under date of June 23, 1791, "These words are maliciously interpreted as the signat of war against heretics, authorizing persecution and assault against them as enemies, whereas the purpose and opposition to hereties which the bishops undertake are to be understued as referring to their solicitude and efforts in convincing hereties of their error and procuring their reconciliation with the Catholic Church.

But to show the toleration which "But to show the toleration which always characterizes the Catholic church, to prove her desire to avoid meedless offence, Pope Pius VI in 1791 by khis same letter consented that the objectionable clause be omitted by the Irish bishop. The same concession was made to the Right file. John Carroll, first bishop of the United States, on August 16th, 1794, and today the oath is not obligatory on any Catholic Dishop in the British Empire.

Catholic bishop in the British Bhibire.

"The question may be asked why
this clause was omitted for the British Empire and the United States
and allowed to remain intact with regord to other countries. Well, this
was done because it was in the British
Empire and the United States that the
words were falsely interpreted and in
order to avoid even the possibility of
false interpretation, the Pope readily
consented to the omission of the
clause."

clause."

Accurate Information.

"Mr. Blake," concluded Rev. Dr. Fallon, "may know considerable about the civil flaw of the province of Ontario, but has a great deal yet to learn about the legislation of the Catholic Church. It will take him some time to master the whole of her enactments. The least Catholics have a right to expect from him and others is that before they attempt to speak right to expect from him and others is that before they attempt to speak publicly on matters pertaining to the Catholic church, some reasonable attempt be madelto acquire accurate in-

### LEO XIII. HIS OWN GUIDE.

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who is now at work on a life of Leo XIII., characterizes him as one of the greatest statesmen, as well as one of the greatest scoolars, of the present age. "It was no light task," he said, greatest statesmen, as well as one of the greatest scholars, of the present age. "It was no light dask," he said, "to undertake to write a comprehensive biography of the man who was born before the battle of Waterloo, and has lived into this century after attaining suen great eminence. His career in the last 21 years has been so sdertified with every great move of European diplomacy that to comprehend it one must study every important development of European history during that time."

"The Pope is a man of wonderful vitality to endure the fatigue he has recently undergone. When you and I ire 01 we shall not be celebrating jubilees But there is no doubt that in pite of his vitality the Pope is steadily grewing weaker. Though I have not seen him lately I hear what is golfon, on in the Vatican.

"He talks less than formerly and beards several hours of the day on a coord, lying down, with eyes closed. Source there are moments when he hear himself, when he shows his old the schimself, when he shows his old the schimself. There was a present process of the schimself was a present the schimself of this prediction has shiftlied. I trust that the sechaluse may not."

ause may not."

### AN INDIAN'S ALPHABET.

trated Catholic Missions for Contains an interesting account Invention of an alphabet by Sc-An explanation of an alphanet by School of the Prise explanation of a letter in his person gave the clue to exceentation of sounds by arbitrans, and the Cherokee concelemblion of enobling his nation at down the memory of their the paper that

speaks." For 12 years he worked at the development of his idea, scrawling mysterious symbols on the backs of trees, and at last perfected his insention, consisting of an alphabet of 36 conventional signs representing a like number of cyllables, forming the last of the Charles has page. The basis of the Cherokic language. The system is so simple that the Indian children learn to read by it in a few weeks, and the delight of the trible was unbounded when they found themselves in possession of this means of communication. Some of the young warriors learned to read in three days, and abandoned their buncing and fishing for the novelty

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#### SOME NEW ANECDOTES.

Dr. Stubbs, the Anglican Bishop of Oxford, and the famous historian, who died recently, was a good deal of a himorist. When Professor of History at Oxford in one of his lectures on Henry Vill, no declared that, while the extant portraits of the King's wives were no justification for his Majesty's conduct to them, they more or less accounted for at. In another lecture he said, with absolute gravity, that Henry VIII, voluted one Commandment owing to bis invincible secuples about breaking another. Dr. Stubbs, the Anglican Bishop of

One of the most ludicrous mistakes made by the telegraph was caused by the loss of a single dot in a telegram from Brisbane to a London news agency. As it reached London 't read, "Governor-General twins first son," which the news agency "edited" and from Brisbane which the news agency "catted and sent around to the papers in the following form;—"Lady Kennedy, the wife of Sir Arthur Kennedy, Governor-General of Queensland, yesterday gave birth at Government House, Brisbane, to twins, the first being born a son." The telegram was published by most of the bowgrapur. lished by most of the newspapers in London and the provinces, and caused an anexpected sensation. Sir Ar har's triends pointed but with con fu-sive force that someone had blundered, as there never was a Lady Kennedy, Sir Arthur being n backelor. The repeat message, which followed, read,—"Governor-General turns first sod," referring to a railway ceremony.

In Sir' Mount strart Grant-Duff's "Notes From a Diary," there is related an instance of teline amenity that is probably annatched. Two young ladies were discussing the proper colors of the devil—one maintaining that that they were black and yellow, the other comething clse. At length one of them closed the conversation by the remark, "I think you will find that I am right, dear."

The Jewish World tells t. s stor, The Jewish World wells to a story,—
A huckster was inviting passers to buy 'Latest Portraits of De Wet.' A small group, attracted by the name, invested. The cards supposed to contain the slippery Boer leader were catefully tucked in envelopes. The sudden burst of trade must have brought the humble merchant several shillings, but almost immediately his clients returned to protest that the cards were quite clear of any portrait; cards were quite ciear of any portrait; there was only a rough landscape drawing on one side, and the other contained pictures of soldiers. The buyers expostulated. But the humble wendor was equal to the occasion. Taking the cards he looked at each, first on one side, then on the other, exclaiming, in surprise, "Why, he's gone again! Just like De Wet."

### PRAYERS OF THE SISTERS OF ST.

"The Sisters of the Congregation of St. Joseph of the Archducese of Chicago," observe the pious custom of offering up to the Sacred Heart of Jesus all their prayers, mortifications, good works, special masses, etc., during the entire months of March, May, June and November, for the spiritual and tempora welfare of all persons who may see! their sid in this way. Their suffrages are presented in particular for the benefit of their friends, enemies and benefactors; for the conversion of sinners, the spread of Christ's Kingdom on earth, and for the release of the Foor Souls suffering antold of the Poor Souls suffering antold of the troor souts surfering autous agonies in Purgatory, who have no one to pray for them. Those persons who desire prayers, either for themselves or their friends, whether living or dead, including Catholics, Protestants, or their friends, whether living or dead, including Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Atheists. Are invited to write their requests, sign the name and full address, and forward to the Mother Superior, Novareth Academy, La Grange, Cook Co. Illinois. During the past year thousands of letters have been received from all parts of the world expressing gratitude of recipients for favors obtained through the fervent supplications of God's devoted servants. The sick claim to have been healed in a miraculous manner unhappy marriages have been blessed; wayward children lave been beformed; the unemployed have procused lucrative positions; persons addicted to drink have become total abstainers; extraordinary vocations to the religious life have been abtained; sin has been overcome and victue acquired. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Our Blessed Lady, St. Joseph and the Holy Souis, be everywhere

## AT THE DOOR.

I thought myself indeed secure, So fast the door, so farm the lock; But to! he toddling comes to lure. My parent cur with timarous knock

My heart was stone could it witastand The sweetness of my baby's pica f Phat timorous, baby knocking and "Please let me in; it's only me."

I threw aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempting charms: And, opening wide the door, I took My laughing durling in my arms.

Who knows, but in eternity
I, like a traint child, shall wait
The glories of a life to be,
Beyond the heavenly Father's gate

And will the heavenly Father heed The gruant's supplicating cry, As at the outer door I plead, "Tis U.O. Father; only I."

BROTHER GUILLET, O. M. I.

The Northwest Review remarks;—
"The Edmonton Bulletin, while mixing up names and things, imparts the interesting news that Brother (not Father) Guillet, an Oblate lay brother, lately wist'ed Edmonton after 85 years' seclusion among the Indians, not Esquimaux. Reindeer Lake, where the good brother has spent more than a third of a century, 48 about two hundred miles west of Hudson's flay, and is almost as large as Lak. Ontario. The Bulletin says 61 is "on Christerfield Inlet," the asual water route from Reindeer Lake at 57 degrees north to Chesterfield Inlet, and Galagrees is over 1,200 miles. The Northwest Review remarks;

water route from technice? Lake the at 64 degrees is over 1,260 miles. The Indians amon, whom Brother Guillet has labored so long are called Montaignais or Dennes; Father Le Goff OMI, has written the gramma, and dictionary of the r language, which is an extremely difficult into the language. The origin of the Bulletin's unstake about the Esquimaux, who seldom visit Reindeer Lake, no vioubt is the act that Brother Guillet has educated and trained an Esquimaux boy, who now speaks several languages and makes himself very useful to the missionaries. For ten years Brother Celestine Guillet never saw any other white man than the Oblite Father in charge of that mission, and for twenty years he never tasted white bread. For the last 15 years he has managed ito prooure three saws in Brother Celestine has the first time Brother Celestine has 15 years he has managed to hooder three sacks of flour a year. This is the first 'time Brother Celestine has made a trip to civilization since he went north in 1866, and his purpose in coming out now was to visit his brother Augustine, who is also an Oblate laybrother and is stationed at Eaguimault, B.C. From Reindeer Lake late laybrother and is stationed at Ea-quimault, B.C. From Reindeer Lake Brother Celestine vame in a cance to Cumberland flouse and thence, also by cance, to Prince Albert, where he took the train for the Pacific coast On cance, to Prince Albert, where he took the train for the Pacific coast On his way back he visited Bishopa Grandin and Legal at St. 'bert, and then left for Frince Albert, where his bishop, Mgr. Pascal resiles, whence he will return to Reindeer Lake. Brother Guillet &s a native of Normandy and distantly related to Rev. Father Guillet, O.M.I., pastor of St. Mary's in this city, whose branch of the family settled in Canada several generaily settled in Canada several genera

An End to Bilious Headache-Bili-An End to Billous Headache-Blli-ousness, which is caused by expossive bile on the stomach, has a marked ef-fect apon the verves, and often mani-fests itself by severe headache. This is the most distressing headache one only from fever, and from other causes, but the most exeruciating of aul is the billious he dache. Parane-lee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immediately. It will disap-pear as soon as the pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of

#### A FORTUNATE BOY.

A strange incident is reported from South Auburn. Two gentlemen, who were strangers, driving through the country, upparently for pleasure, call-ed at a farmhouse and asked a little country, apparently for pleasure, called at a farmhouse and asked a little girl standing at the threshold for a drink by water. The child brought out two plasses of water and check of the gentlemen gave the child twenty-five cents. As they were about driving away one of the family asked if the trentlemen would like to hear the little boy "recite a plece." "Of course we would," they replied. The lad recited his "piece" with admirable effect, and me of the gentlemen was so pleased that he said, handing the boy a bank bill; "Here's a little something for your education." The 4ad ran in to his mother and the gentleman turned to drive away, when the lad, running breathlessly back said, "You've mide a mistake. That was a fifty dollar bill." "Ali right," said the stranger, "that's no mistake; it may go a little piece toward your education," and the gentlemen drove away in the direction of Lewiston. Now everybody is guessing and nobody knows who the were. Lewiston everybody is guessing and nobody wa who they were. - Lewiston

Mgr. de Raymond dras been uppointed abligate to dear the biretta to Mgr. Martinelli at Washington. His name has been used by Mr. Hall Caune in "The Eternal Cav." and hall caune in has been used by Mr. Hair Cance in The Eternal City," with some truth to the real facts of his fundy history. But the fidelity to the Holy See which is expressed in what is there said is the cardinal fact of De Rajarth Story, as is natural in the case of a tory, as is natural in the case of a family which is at once old English Catholic and Roman. He acced as Frivate Chamberhim to the Pope until a few years ago, when he entered the Church, where he is now a dignitary. He is rather below than above the middge age, graceful in person, gracious in manner and a general favorite in Rome.

Great Things From Little Causes Great finings from Interest Causes Grow—It takes a very little to derange the stomaca, The cause may be slight, a cold, something caten or drunk, anxiety, worth, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically deblinated constitution to-day owes us destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Par-melee's Vegecable Pilts are better than any other for the purpose.

### MISS BLAUVELT'S DECORATION.

Miss Gilian Blauvelt, most charming of prima donne, has landed in America, ufter staying on the continent since January. Camong her recent spoils, which sue cherishes more than any other, is the decoration of the Roman Society of St. Cecilia. This society was founded in 1885, and Muc. Blanvelt sang twice for it, one of her performs nees being Verdi's "Requiem." No wouder she is proud of the honor, for it has only been conferred on eight persons in three hundred and saxteen years. What is more, it has never before been conferred on a woman or on any Raighth-speaking singer. Miss Lilian Blauvelt, most charming Eugene Field singer.

#### COLUMN OF COMICS.

A musician, whose English is not as perfect as his mayir, while conducting a festival recently was called upon to int oduce a soloist.

He, did it in this fashion . .. "Ladees, and chentlemen, I all beene esked introdoos to you Meester Vil-der to play for you a flooet rolo; I haf now done so, und he vill now do

of classe bon mot on the part of a British gunner, apparently marked for doom. It happened during dimeral White's neededs sorth from Ladysmith, when the British battery mules on the left were stampeded. The captain of one of the batteries, seeing ouplain of one of the betterles, seeing his first seigeant flying by with the first gun, shouted augrily. The so, where are you going?—To which the gunner earthy replied, "Hanged if I know, isk the mules."

This is one of her many experiences "Fell your motner," she said to her washerwoman's daughter, when she came for the sold clothes, 'that there was a nightgown missing from last week's wash." When the clean hast week's wash." When the clean clothes were brought she said to the child; "lell your mother that I have found the gown; it did not go to the wash." "Yes'm," was the answer, "mann; said 'cose she wouldn't take a big thing like a nightgown.'

hurrying to the scene. 'A hold-ug?''
A pale, scholarly-looking man in spectacles was standing over a burly

spectacles was standing over a burly ruffian and shrking his slender fist at the prostrate form.
"I presume that is what you would term it," he rephed. "This fellow stopped me just now and ordered me hold up my holds. I complied and he begon to search my pockets. It will put a bullet through you,' he said, "if you take them down all during the time I am—"
"And then I knocked him down. All during is an abountable perversion of

It was Jack's first voyage, although he had succeeded in passing himself off as a seasoned sallor. One night he was told to take a spell at the "Lookout." He had not been long at

on the starboard bow, sir," he yelled. "What lights are they?" shouted the officer. "Blowed if 1 know, sir," said "|What officer. "It looks like a chemist's

Little Johnny ;-Aunt Julia,

I believe it's because a nave so much iron in my blood; it is only when I have been out in wet weather, though, that they are noticeable.

Little Johnny:—Oh, yes; I know.
You go out in wet weather, and the iron in your blood gets rusted.

In a northern suburb of London lives an old German who has two dogs, of which he is very fond. One is a pup, while the other is quite old; but,

Few of the struggles of life are more agonising than those of the schoolboy who has no idea of what is expected of him, but determines to do his best. offerts to must the teach

A Highlander was once advised to take shower baths. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and colander, and Sandy accordingly set to work and had the thing done at once. Subsequently he was met by the friend who had given him the advice, and being asked how he enjoyed the bath, "Man," said he, "it was fine! I liked it rale weel, and

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"What's this ?" demanded the police

during is an abonimable perversion of correct English that no man can ut-ter in my presence unrebuked." The unlucky footpad had tackled a professor of rhetoric.

his post when he sighted three lights of different colors and he promptly hailed his officer on the bridge. "Light

A youngster of seven, describing to A youngster of seven, describing to his father how a lady caller, childless herself, had jocularly proposed to purchase the little fellow, the father replied, "But l'am afraid they couldn't afford it, sonny; they couldn't possibly raise sufficient money to by you." To his astonishment, the seven-year old promptly responded, "They might get up a company."

makes those funny spots on your face!
Aunt Juiia, who is very freekled;
I believe it's because I have so much

pup, while the other is quite old; but, as sometimes occurs with dogs of different breeds, the old dog is much the smaller. "Dere vas somedings funny apoudedem dogs alreatty," said their owner, who was showing them to a friend the other day, "dot leedlest dog was de piggest." His worthy spouse, realizing that her husband had not made the point quite clear, thought she had better come to his assistance. "You must excuse mine husband," she said, "de English languidch he knows not goot. Vot he means is dat de Vot he means is dat de youngest dog vas de oldest."

of him, but determines to do his best. His Krantic efforts to meet the teacher's suggestions half-way are simply heroic. A fire days ago, the moster of one of the elementary schools in Newburry was seaching his boys the composition of sentences, and said to them, "If I ask you, 'What have I in my hand?' I'm must not answer 'Chalke' but make a full sentence and say, 'You have chalk in your hand.' Now we will go on. "What have I on my feel?" "Boots," came the immediate reply. "Wrong; you haven't listened to my directions" "Stockings," vent'ared another heedless one. "Wrong ago!in, worse than ever," wrathfully cried the master. "Well?" he continued interrogatively to a lad near him. "Please, sir—" then he paused. Perhaps he thought his answer might seem funny, but convinced that he was right, he recklessly gasped out, "Corns."

"It was the! I tiget it rate weet, and kept myse! quite dry, too."

Being asked how he managed it take the shower and yet remain quite dry, he replied.—
"Dod, ye dinna, surely, think I was san daft as to stand below the water without an umbrella!"—Itt-bits.

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Again it is with us, the months of the case.—

Modorma, thy own sweet May!

Though it blooms not here with the sump hours

Of an island far away,

Where often, in childhood's happy

bours I wreath'd its garlands gay.

Ah, merrily we danced around The Maypole on the green; And some little maden's heart would

As at morn she oped her cen,
And thought, "How prettily I shall be
crowned! And all must call me queen."

But we thought not of thee, Madonna

More rold us the month was thine.
Our lips had been robbed of the "Ave Our eyes of thy picture, thy shame; Our youth's first freshness, O duleis, O pla,

O pla, Of love, that is "better than wine." Fitznoodle, to gamekeeper-When I was in Australia I shot the biggest

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