

dogma of the Papacy. The statement, Rt. Rev. Sir, circulated right under your own observation in Halifax, that Queen Elizabeth made the first Protestant bishops, and that she heartily despised them as intruders into the sacred office, can do your cause no good, for no man knows better than yourself that the statement is a wicked falsehood. They were ordained by men that had received divine authority to ordain them, being lawfully ordained themselves. O yes, you may reply, but they received their orders through us! We reply, we have already proved the contrary, — that they could only have received them through the Church and Clergy that existed in England before it was ever polluted with the novel additions of Popery. They received their orders through the English bishops, and not through the Romish. True, the Pope did for a season trample upon the rights of the English people; but his supremacy was usurped, for Christ had not given him any such authority. All the authority you ever had in England was *human*, and given you through the crowned heads of that country, so that your charge against the authority of the Protestant church falls with crushing weight upon your own heads, for your authority in Britain never

was *any other* than human authority since you became a distinct body by secession, and the only legitimate authority any of you could ever possibly claim was derived from the church of the country which you left, and not in any way from the Pope's church. May God in his mercy open the eyes of yourself and people that you may see the vain delusion into which you have fallen, in substituting rags, oils, masses, mockeries of prayers, confessions, penances, and absolutions, and the abominable deception of purgatory, for the soul-saving truth of salvation, *full and free* through the merits of the all-atoning sacrifice of Jesus; and may you, Right Rev. Sir, be finally and fully absolved from all your sins through the meditation of Christ, our great High Priest, and may you at last join with the blood-washed throng who shall be saved out of every nation, *kindred tongue and people*, and with them join in the loud anthem of Alleluiah, as in rich grandeur it rolls down the coming eternity.

With every sentiment of kindness and goodwill both to yourself and people,

I remain, Rt. Rev. Sir,
Yours, truly and faithfully,
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A CHEAP BAROMETER.

Dealers in philosophical and optical instruments sell simple storm-glasses, which are used for the purpose of indicating approaching storms. One of these consists of a glass tube, about ten inches in length, and three-fourths of an inch in diameter, filled with a liquid containing camphor, and having its mouth covered with a piece of bladder, perforated with a needle. A

tall phial will answer the purpose nearly as well as the ten-inch tube. The composition placed within the tube consists of two drachms of camphor, half a drachm of pure salt-petre, and half a drachm of muriate of ammonia, pulverized and mixed with about two ounces of proof spirits. The tube is usually suspended by a thread near a window, and the functions of its contents are as fol-