and sublimity. Patrick dropped his paper, made a sound; but she looked at the ministened to the story of the martyrdom ter, and fired at him two shots out of her two of St. Stephen. He knew it well, but eyes. He in turn raised himself with an seemed now to hear it for the first time. He offended air at Mr. Yorke's reproof. saw no book; he heard a voice telling how the martyr stood before his accusers, with his face as the face of an angel," and flung back their accusation upon themselver, till at they were cut to the heart," and a gnashed with their teeth at him."

"What is certainly not aware that your sympathies were with the Papists, sir," he said.
"Neither are they," was the cold reply. "But I profess to be a gentleman, and I try to be a Christian. One of my principles is never in the insulation of the principles is never.

"Faith!" he muttered excitedly; "but he had them there !"

the saint, looking steadfastly upward, declared that he saw the heavens open, and the Son of Man standing at the right hand of laugh, "I don't believe you can ever enlighten God, Patrick rose unconsciously to his a man's mind by pounding a hole in his feet, and blessed himself. To his head."

And so they dropped that part of the subtion the scene was vividly clear. He rush upon their victim, drive him out of the city and stone him, till he fell asleep in the Lord.

" And a young man named Saul was congenting to his death," said the voice.

Glory be to God!" exclaimed Patrick tak-

ing breath. The prayer that followed grated on his feel. ing. The reader lost his fire, and merely

Tue next morning Major Cleaveland's carrisge came to take them to what they called church. Melicent and Clara had already set To take in the divine, your brain must out to walk. Carl stayed at home with Edith, crack."
and cally Mr. and Mrs. Yorke and Hester The r y Mr. and Mrs. Yorke and Hester The minister perceived that argument was They overtook the others at the useless, and shortly after took leave. steps of the meeting house, and found Major Cleaveland waiting in the porch for them.

Mrs. Yorks was one of those sweet, unrea-Boning souls who fancy themselves Protestant because they were born and trained to be called so, but who yield as unquestioning an obedience to their spiritual teachers as any Catholic in the world. She unconsciously obeyed the recommendation, "Don't be consistent, but be simply true." Absurdly itlogical in her theology, she followed unerringly, as far as she knew, her instincts of worship, and the opinions that grew naturally Dr. Martin's sermen. He did not find it a feast of reason, certainly; but he swallowed it from a grim seuse of duty, though with rather a wry face. The young ladies knew about as much of theology as Protestant ladies usually do, and that is—nothing. They left it all to the minister; and, provided he did not require them to believe anything disagreeable, were quite satisfied with him.

Coming home, they entertained their brother with a laughing account of their experience. The major had escorted Melicent to her seat, to the great amusement of the two sisters following. For Miss Yorke, sublimely conscious of herself, and that they were the observed of all observers, had walked with a measured tread, utterly irrespective of her companion; and the major, equally important, and slighly confused by his hospitable cares, had neglected to modify his usual short, quick steps. The result was, as Clara said, that " they chopped up the sisle in different metres," thus oversetting the gravity of the younger damsels following. Then their minds had been kept on the rack by an old gentleman in the pew in front of them, who went to sleep several times, following the customary programme: first a vacant stare, then a drooping of the eyelids, then a shutting of them, then several low bows, finally a sharp, short nod that threatened to snap his head off, followed by a start, and a manner that resentfully repudiated ever baving been

"Poor old gentleman !" Mrs. Yorke said. lulling. How could he help it?"

pinched him cheerfully.

A good many people called on them that week, and the family were surprised to find among them persons of cultivated minds. talk about with these people, they found that they had to talk their best.

They had made the mistake often made by city people, taking for granted that the finest and most cultivated minds are to be found in town. They forgot that city life fritters away the time and attention by a thousand varied and trivial distractions, so that deep thought and study become simost impossible. They neglect to ob-BBTVA that cities would degenerate if not constantly supplied thev WHE with fresh life from the country; that the fathers that achieve are followed ry the sons that dwaidle, that the artist gives birth to the dilettacte. 'Tis the country that nurses the tree which bears Its fruit in the city. But, also, the country often hides its treacures, and the post's fancy of "mute, inglorions Miltons" is as true as it is poetical. In the country, painting and sculpture and architecture are, it is true, only guessed at; but they have nature, which, as Sir Paomus Browne says, "in the art of God;" and books are appreciated there as nowhere olse. The country roader dives like a bee into the poet's verse, and lingers to such up all its sweetness; the city reader skires it like a butterfly. In the country the thinker's best thought is weighed, and pondered, and niched; in the city it is glanced at, and dismissed. In those retired nooks are women who quote Suakespeare over their wash-turs, and read the Euglish classics after the come are milked, while their city sisters ponder the fashions, or listen to some third-rate lecturer, whose only good thought is, perhaps, a bor rowed thought.

Still, all honor to that strong, switt life which grinds a man as under a millstone, and proves what is in him; which sherpens his Bluggishness, breaks the gauze wings of him, and forces him out of a coterie and into hu-

manity. One day Dr. Martin called. Mrs. Yorke and her daughters, with Carl, were out search. ing for May flowers, and there was no one at home to receive him but Mr. Yorke and Edith. Dr. Martin and the child met with great coldness, and instantly separated; but the two gentlemen kept up a conversation, though neither was quite at his ease. They needed a gentier companionship to bring them together. The minister was a man of good mind and education, and a kind heart; but his prejudices were strong and bitter, and the presence of that little "papist" disconcerted him. He soon took occasion, in snewer to Mr. Yorke's civil inquiries respecting the churches in Seaton, to give expression to this feelings.

"We have, of course, a good many papiets, but all of the lowest class," he said; "I have tried to do something for them; but they are so ignorant, and so enslaved by their priests. that'it is impossible to induce them to listen to the Gospel."

Mr. Yorke drew himself up. "Perhaps you are not aware that my niece, Miss Edith, Yorke, is a Catholic, he said in this stateliest

made a sound; but she looked at the minis-

"I was certainly not aware that your

to insult the religious beliefs of another." "But," objected the minister, stifling his As Mr. Yorke went on with the story, and langer, "if you never attack their errors,

ject. But Mr. Yorke thought it best to define heard the cutory of the multitude, saw them his own position, and thus prevent future mistakes.

"I believe in God," he said. "A man is a fool who does not. And I believe that the Bible was written by men Inspired by him. But there is no one thing in it for the truth of which I would answer with my life. It is the old fable of the divinity visiting earth wrapped in a cloud. Somewhere hidden in the Bible got through this part of the exercises. Ev! is the truth, but I see it as in a glass darkly. denily, Mr. Yorke did not believe that be I think as little about it as possible. To I think as little about it as possible. To was praying. Neither did Patrick believe study would be to entangle myself in a labyrinth. It is natural and necessary for man to worship; but it is neither natural nor reasonable for him to comprehend what he worships.

(To be continued.)

### SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

A Disertation upon its advent, and its effect upon mankind.

"The green leaf of the new come Spring."-Shak Everybody recognizes spring, when it is once upon us, but many persons are not familiar with the exact date of its appearance. Webster, the world-renowned lexicographer, from them. It would be bard to define propriate here. "Spring," says be, "is the gives us a definition, which may not be inapseason of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the vernal season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in

the middle latitudes north of the equator."

Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakspears, in many of his works, have, perhaps, no peers in describing it, and yet "etherial spring" is freighted with malaris, "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very sir we breathe." It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings deuth and disease to thousands; cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life. A postilence is regarded with little less apprehension, and people every-where are asking, "What is it?" "Where does it come from?" "What will cure it?"

KIDNEY-WORT, AS A SPRING MEDICINE. When you begin to lose appetite:-have a headache, a pain in your side, back, and shoulders;—to toss about at night in restless dreams;-wake in the morning with a toul mouth and furred tongue;—feel disinclined to go about your work, heavy in body and oppressed in mind:-have a fit of the blues;when your urine gets scanty or high colored; -to suffer with constipation, diarrhos, or indigestion;-have a pasty, sallow face, duli eyes, and a blotched skin; -one or all of these common complaints will certainly be evidences that your liver is disordered, torpid, or perhaps diseased. A bottle of Kidney Wort is, under such circumstances, a priceless boon to such a person.

Bare sesertions of proprietors have come to possess less force than they frequently merit. "The day was warm, and Dr. Martin's voice The cause of this condition of popular skepticism is in the main, to be found in the fact "But, mamma," Clara answered, "he could that charlatanism covers our broad land. have pinched himself; or I would have Meritorious articles are too irequently found other branches worthy of the greatest

in bad company. The proprietors of Kidney-Wort always prove all their assertions, touching the merita of their preparations. When we affirm. Beginning by wondering what they were to therefore, that Kidney-Wort is a specific for just such disorders as have been mentioned in this article, the proof, too, belongs to and

#### shall, follow this statement. A PHYSICIANS EXPERIENCE.

Dr. R. K. Clark, a regular physician of extensive practice in Grand Isle County, and a worthy deacon of the Congregational Oburch, at South Hero, Vt, has used Kidney-Wort for several years in his practice, and before the present proprietors purchased an interest in " ha bad given his unbissed remedy a know over used," says the Doctor, and, further on he writes: "I do not recollect an instance where the pstient to whom I have given it has failed to receive benefit from its use, and in some severe cases most deoldedly These are strong words. They are from a representative, conscientions, everapproachable public citizen, however, and -better still-they are true.

Kidney-Wort will bear all the ecconiums lavished upon it by its irlends-and their name is legion. "I will swear by Kidney. Wort all the time," writes Mr. J. R. Kauffman, of Lancastor, Pa. We will supplement this by asserting, as a matter of fact, and one capable of demonstration, that all honest patrons of this remedy are its friends and advocates

THE ALLEGED FENIAN BAM.

New York, April 13 .- Holland, the owner of the alleged Fenian torpedo ram, which quietly left Jersey City the other day, and has not been beard of since, says the vestel was taken away terouse it was watched by an Irishman employed by the English consulate. Holland intimates that the Fenians intend to use the

VEBPAL. "THE ONY ONE IN AMEBICA." The International Throat and Lung institute, Toronto and Montreal, is positively the only one in America waore diseases of the sir passages alone are treated. Cold inhalations are need through the Spirometer an instrument or inhaler invented by Dr. M. Souvielle of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army, with proper dietatic, hygienic and constitutional treatment suitable to each case. Thousands of cases of Catarrh, Laryn. gitis; Bronchitts, Astama, Catarrhal Deatness and Consumption have been cured at this institute during the last tew years. Write, enclosing stamp, for pamphiet, giving full particulars and reliable references to 173 Church) street, Toronto, Ont; 13 Phillips Square, Montreal, P. Q.

Jefferson wrote that "great cities are pestilential to the morals, health, and liber des of man," and to-day everybody is swarming into great citles; not encouraging for the future.

IF YOU ARE BUINED : in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely, with long fictitious testi-monials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have Edith, standing in a window near, had not the most robust and blooming health, was

# PAPERS ON REASON AND FAITH.

(Contributed to THE THUE WITNESS.)

If we apply all those marks to the various so-called rules of faith, it will be easy to determine where and which is the genuine rule of faith. It will be easy to see that those marks must belong to a rule of divine authority, and that this authority must be visible to all mankind; that, consequently, it must be found in Goo's Church. And among all the Churches in Christendom there is only one that possesses this authority with which the marks of the true rule of faith are in perfect harmony, and that is the Holy Roman Catho-1:c Church. Josus Christ founded it, and confided to her authority His revealed word, whether oral or written. The authority of this Church constitutes the Apostolic body, or the Pope and bishops, who received power to define and promulgate all the truths that the faithful are bound to ballave, to decide without appeal, consequently without doubt, all points of confroversy, to condemn all errors in matters of faith and morels. This divine authority is stamped with the neal of infallibility and indefectibility, which are its guarantee against all error in the doctrine which it teaches.

The Holy Roman Catholic Church is therefore the divine organ of revealed truth. Her credentials are her institution, her mission, her marks, and her infallibility in matters of falth and morals. She presents these to all nations and to all peoples; she says to them, take these credentials and examine them for yourself, subject them fto the most rigorous examination possible, you may question and cross-question me, I shall give you full satis-faction in truth and justice. She holds the Bible as a divinely inspired volume. She preserves the integrity of the text. She gives the canction of her approbation to all the versions of the sacred volume which she places in the hands of her children. She presents the symbol of faith to us and requires that all alike, without exception, should accept and believe it.

The Church is at once human and divine and, therefore, subject to disputes in point of dectrine, which are settled beyond appeal by her supreme and infallible tribunal, the Sovereign Pontiff, successor of St. Peter, with or without the bishops. When this sacred tribunal defines and promulgates any point of doctrine relative to faith and morals, all are bound to receive the decision as coming from God. By such decisions the Church never introduces any new dootrine; she never mingles with the divine element, any human or heterogenious element. She is always guided by the Roly Ghost in her interpretations and tradition; she gives the true dogmatic sense of revealed truths, which is the same faith received through the Aposties from Jesus Christ. She exacts a firm belief from all the faithful in all the truths which she defines, which from that moment become an article of divine faith. Such is her office, and such is the allegiance that she requires from her children.

She ardently desires that all her operations, her doctrines and teachings may be seen by the whole world in all the light that truth can shed on them. And as science is a means by which this light is in a great measare obtained she is by no means hostile to it, holds out every inducement to advance its development, and even enlists its services on the part of the most eminent theologians to discuss the points of dogma undefined. either to give them a greater clearness so as to render them perceptible to all, or to sustain them, once defined, against the incredulity of her enemies. She invites and encoursees all who may to soar into the sublimest regions of science, historical, sacred or profane, archeological, sacred and monumental, epigraphical and numismatical, philoloancient and modern, hermenentical and Biblical exegesis, and all minds that may wish to study them, But when the Uatholic would be master of all science, the previous treasure would not constitute for him a motive of divine faith. Since this motive must be founded on the divine authority of God's Church, or the Catholic rule of falth. This rule, when observed, will preserve him from all error in matters of faith and morals during his scientific researches. According to this rule, perfect harmony reigns between the divine and human element, between faith and screnbo this rule always preserves the coullibrium. which, once destroyed, man necessarily sinks into the chaos of error and vice.

The motives of divine faith should not be confounded with its vital principal, which is the grace of God, while the motives by which a man may be brought to a knowledge of the true faith may be various and numerous Thus, Phillips, of Monloo, and the celebrated Hurter, were converted by their profound bistorical studies, especially of the middle ages. Schlegel, Stalberg, Motitor and Saith, were converted by their philosophical study of the human mind. De Coux was converted by his deep researches of political economy, Yarks by his profound study of the law While many others have been converted by the simple examination of the system of the Catholic Church, in which they readily perceive the impress of the divinity. Hence thousands have come to a knowledge of the true faith by as many different ways, but this simple knowledge of the truth would not suffice to make them embrace it. They required something more in order to believe it. And that scmething constitutes the vital and fundamental principle of divine faith, it is the grace to believe the true doctrine, in virtue of which they become Catholics. It is the grace of submission to the Supreme authority of God's church, which is like a city to which we may go by various and different router, some difficult to travel, the way of a laborious and vigorous investigation, others flowery and agreeable, the way delightful to the senses; but from all those different roads we can gain admission to the city only at one place: there is but one single door to its walls, and this door is low and narrow, and consequently we must bow lowly to enter by it. We are free to remain outside its walls, admire the beauty of its edifices and thoroughfares, but we may never hope to become its citizens or children unless that we enter by this low and narrow door, which means a full and entire submission, without reserve, to all the teachings of the Church, which is

the real city here in question. Hence the Catholic rule of faith, or the authority of God's Church, stamped with the seal of infallibility, is in perfect harmony with all the distinctive marks of the true rule of faith. Hence this authority must be the true, genuine rule of faith given by God, if the same harmony is not found between the Protestant, or any other rule of faith, and the marks given to find the true rule of faith, which will form

> PHILALBIES. (To be continued)

FLIES AND BUGS. Files, rosohes, ants, bed-bugs, rate, mice, ophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough ning through hard work .- Allentown (Pa.) n Bats." 150.

the subject of our next.

ODOS AND ENDS.

A New Yorker writes that Denver is far more cosmopolitan than Ohicago. A tremendous hurricane completely stopped

the outbreak of cholors at Manilla. In the list of Irish landowners is Frederick Kennedy, 298,349 acres; value, \$4,215.

Diamond Dyes will color anything any color, and never fail. The ensiest and best way to economise. 10 cents, at all druggists. Until 1882 Bussian credit on European bourses always stood higher than that of Aus-

tria or Hungary. Since then it has stood G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says he was cured of Chronic Bronchitis that troubled

him for seventeen years, by the use of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The late Sir George Jessel's income at the English Bar stagnated for some years at \$3,000 a year. As Solicitor-General he earned

\$115,000 a year. Backache is almost immediately relieved hy wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and

be free from pain. Price 25 cents. Prince Bismark owns some 30,000 acres but does not derive much income from them His whole income is probably \$70,000 a year,

official salary included. Hail's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean and restoring gray heir to its youthful color. It imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen and eclentists as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results.

Mr. de Molinari, the eminent French journalist and statist, estimates that the municipai expenditure of Paris (quals that of Lendon, although Paris has two thirds less of population.

In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood and the early stages of Consumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has astonished the medical facuity. While it cures the severest coughs, it strength. ons the system and purthes the blood. By druggists.

At a Hamburg menagerie this month trials were made by German military officers of how camels and dromedaries would serve ambulance purposes. The result is strongly in favor of them.

A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P.Q., writes. "Thirteen years ugo I was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly suff-red until after having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bathing the head, &c., when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bottle." -

The subscriptions raised in Great Britain after calamities are often astonishingly large. That for the relief of the families of the 167 fishermen who perished in 1882, off Eyemouth, amounts to over \$250,000.

Dr. W. Armstrong, Toronto, writes: "I have been using Northrop & Lyman's Emul. sion of God Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda for Chronic Bronchitis with the best results. I believe it is the best as her enemies would have us believe. On Emulsion in the market. Having tested the the contrary, she encourages its progress, and different kinds, I unhesitatingly give it the preference when prescribing for my consumptive patients or for throat and lung affections."

The greatest English provincial paper is the Lee's Mercury. It publishes, besides its daily issue, an enormous weekly edition, which is read all over the north of England, and is infinitely superior to the weekly Lon. don Times.

A NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD is needed in all cases of nervous and sexual prostration. Mack's Magnetic Medicine meets this want more effectually than any other preparation, all. Read the advertisement in another declare: column. Sold in Montreal by Laviolette & Nelson.

The Paris newspaper Evenement of March 30 says: "George Eiliot, the well known English novelist, is passing through Paris in company with several friends, among whom s Sir E. Scott, grandson of the author of Ivanhoa.' "

"Many radies who had scarcely enjoyed the luxury of feeling well for years have been so renovated by using Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the ills flesh is said to be heir to, and life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty.

The population of the Channel Islands and the lale of Man remains almost stationary. They have ceased to be extraordinarily cheap as compared with many mainland piaces, and are therefore the less resorted to by families of limited means.

A nalf or whole bottle of MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER mixed with the water of the bath is of great use to invalids und all delicate or nervous pursons, as it revives and braces up the failing strength and

soothes the most irritable nervous system. This is what a circus performer does, as up a spiral incline and back: " He makes his way slong the dizzy, curving track, seated upon his writhing, racing, fickle wheel, at a breakneck speed. The variation of an inch from the centre of gravity and the desperate man would facur instant death; but he gracefully emerges with his quivering wheel

into the arena, amid the wile and deafening applause of the entrasisatic multitude." Helloway's Pills .- With the darkening days and changing temperatures the digestion becomes impaired, the liver disordered, and the mind despondent unless the cause of the ir. regularity be expelled from the blood and body by an alterative like these Pills. They go directly to the source of the evil, thrust out all impurities from the circulation, reduce distempered organs to their netural state, and correct all defective and contaminated secretions. Such easy means of instituting health, strength, and cheerfulness should be in the possession of all whose stomachs are weak, whose minds are much harassed, or whose brains are overworked. Holloway's is essentially a blood-tempering medicine, whereby its influence, reaching the remotest fibres of the frame, effects a universal good.

According to the Continental journals there will contribute to the Paris Salon this year 611 French painters, 252 sou ptors, 246 arch!tects and 127 engravers. The foreign contributors will be 188 painters, 57 sculptors, 42 architects and 31 engravers Sixty lady artists will exhibit, of whom 50 are French.

THE PORTUNATE NEWS VENDER. Scheeffer, the book and news man, who

made the big hit in The Louisiana State Lottery the other day, get his money yesterday per Central Express Company. It wasn't much of a package, the amount consisting of three \$5,000 bills. Mr. Schaeffer will continue in bu iness, and not allow his good fortune to spoil him one bit. Thus far he has made a great success out of a small begin-

Chronicle and News, March 23.

## A FLASH FROM IRELAND'S INMOST SOUL.

Bishop Logue's Appeal from England to the Irish Race,

"Please God we Will Save the People in Spite of the Chief Secretary."

The successor of John McHale, the Lion of the Fold of Judah, has arisen in Ireland, and his name is Michael Logue, Bishop of Raphoe. No loftier contempt, no stronger de nunciation, no more fearless defiance did patriot ever hurl against an oppressor than are contained in Bishop Logue's telegram to the Irish Ohief Secretary, and read in Patlia

"I will not abandon the workhouse test and the emigration scheme," declared the Chief Secretary from Lie place in Parliament.

From his humble home on the esplanade of the Market Square, Letterkenny, and surrounded by his starving people, Bishop Logue thundered his reply into the House of Commons:

" Please God we will save the people in spite of the Chief Secretary. He may give his emigration scheme to the winds.

" I appeal from him to the Irish race" No grander declaration was ever made by on Irishman. It will live as long as the Irish race lives, and as long as history forms part of the world's literature.

Burke never rose to the sterling sublimity; Curran or Shiel never approached the firry intensity; Grattan never volumed the sentient strength of that sentence, while O'Connell was only a babbler in comparison, "I appeal from him to the Irish race."

There is none of the rage of despair here; no mere threat of the agitator mingled with the whine of the beggar at the gates of a brutal Parliament. It is the lightning of scorn and the thunder of a grand and proud defience.

" I appeal from him to the Irish race." This is not merely a heated expression of indignation; it is the cool, calm strength of an exalted-a magnificent-soul, set to a noble purpose, like a fixed star, directed by an overmastering mind and upheld by a heart panoptied in courage and seated upon valor.

"I appeal from him to the Irish race."

This is not merely a telegram; it is a maynetic flash from the concentrated soul of that Irish race. The current of electricity that carried that telegram to London went around the world on the circuit of Irish souls that now encompass the globe.

But it was more than all these. It was a declaration of independence, utter and unqualified, a repudiation of English sway, and a trumpet blast to rouse and summon the Irish race.

" We throw English rule to the winds and appeal from the English Government to the Irisk race !"

And this declaration of Bishop Logue will awake a responsive chord in every Irish race heart it strikes, no matter in what clime.

Servare civis, maior est virtus patris patripreserve the lives of citizens is the greatest virtue in the father of his country-is one of the political maxims of Senecs. But the English Government's policy is to destroy the lives of the people by famine, or to deport them as paupers from their own shores. The people owe no silegiance to such a government as that.

When the convention of the Irish race in the United States meets in Philadelphia in a couple of weeks why not take this declars tion of Bishop Logue as their text and inand the price brings it within the reach of spiration, and, slightly sitering the language,

The Irish people owe no allegiance to a government that is trying by the cruelest, the \$2.500 and expenses to have the Ranlan-Ross most inhuman of methods, to exterminate

We throw English rule to the winds, and appeal from the inhuman English Government to the Irish race!

As we read the words of that telegram from a letter before us, written by Dr. Logue's own hand, the picture that presents itself is indeed a strikingly dramatic one.

From the Senate chamber of England from the very foot of the throne, surrounded by all its power and tegirt by all its armies, come the voice in tones of in uman brutality, let the Irish go to the workhouse, leave their country, or die."

Way up in Donegal, sitting alone, and surrounded only by a starving and helpless people, Michael Logue, with the force of truth and the dignity of justice, makes reply that there is a God who protects his creatures; that Ireland has risen above English rule, which is flong to the winds, and-mark itthat there is an Irish race that is greater than the English Government.

Truly the echoes of Clan-Connai's war slogan still sleep along the mountain sides and in the giens of Donegal; and, with a described in the bill, when he rides a bicycle | heart large as Errigal, and a spirit as strong as the Atlantic billows that best upon the oliffs of Horn Head or of desciate Tory Island. Dr. Logge has awakened and burled one of these echoes against the doors of England's legislative chamber-u thunderbolc against the blood-built tewers of tyrannic wrong and oppression.

Dr Logue, having thus flung the Government overboard, has mude a beginning of what must end in the total independence of Ireland. He relies upon the Irish race to look after all Irish affairs, thus practically ignoring the English Government.

In the present crisis of distress among his people, that Irish race to whom he so proudly appealed must now sustain him. dilure to do so would be proof of the truth of their enemy's taunt that they are not capable of taking care of themselves -- are not fit to be free. Bishop Logue has thrown down the gauntlet for them. Will they not back him up and fight under his banner?-Sunday Democrat.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Mental and Bodlly Exhaustion, etc. DR G. KAISER, Indianapolis, Ind., says: I have prescribed it for dyspepsis, impotency and mental and bodily expansion : and in all

President mooney on the situa-TION.

cases it has given general satisfaction."

Burrato, April 11.—Patrick Egan addressed s meeting of the Land League here yesterday, recounting some of the oppressions which he asserted tenants had been compelled to submit to at the hands of the landlords. Several other Land League dignitaries addressed the meeting, among whom was Jas. Mooney, National President. Mooney said he believed Parnell would attend the convention at Philadelphia. Speaking as the President of the National Land League Association Mr. Mooney gave utterance to some expressions which might be constructed as sanctioning to some extent the O'Donovan Rossa policy. Mouney, speaking of the duty of



FOR THE

#### KIDNEYS, LIVER & URINARY ORGANS

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

There is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the cause-whatever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by dernaged kidneys or liver. To restore these therefore is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where WAENER'S SAFE CUITE has achieved its great reputation. It acts directly upon the kidneys and liver and by placing them in a healthy condition drives disease and pain from the system. For all Kidney, Liver and Urinary troubles; for the distressing disorders of women; for Malaria, and physical troubles generally, this greatremedy has no equal. Reware of imposters, imitations and concoctions said to be just as good.

For Diabetes ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE.

For sale by all dealers. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

H. H. WARNER & CO.. Toronto, Ont., Rochester, N.Y., London, Eng. 124f

Irishmen in the United States, said should they sit still and see men of their race starved, murd red and buried in the ditches? Should five militions of their race be wiped out of existence without a movement to gave them? The speaker believed not. They should meet and consult on the best methods of crushing this English tyranny. If aroused they could place obstacles that would compel her at no distant day to loose her hold on the throat of their fellow countrymen in Ireland. Every man and woman should fold in one solid phalanx to strike England in every possible way that they could to make her loose her hold on the Irish people at home. None would dare impugn the devotion of Irish-Americans to the flag under which they lived. There was a national necessity for union-for the one voice, the: one cry, " Irish unity for the protection of the Irish people at home, and destruction for Ireland's oppressors, as far as Irishmen could

#### SOMEBODY'S CHILD.

hurl it.

Somebody's child is dying-dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it-broause there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has oured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by drugglate. 86-ws.

ROSS-HANLAN BACK,

Sr. John, N.B., April 10 .-- Wallace Boss has received a telegram from Hanlan stating that Ogdensburg, N. Y., has offered a purse of race take place there. Ross telegraphed in reply that he is willing to row at Ogdensburg, on the terms mentioned, and instructed him

o close with the parties there.

"INDIGESTION." You have tried everything for it and found no belp. We are no doctors, but can offer a prescription that has cured very many, and it. might cure you as well: it will cost but a quarter, and can be had at any Druggists-Ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

BRADLAUGH IN COURT.

London, April 10 .- Bradlaugh, Rameay, proprietor of the Free Thinker, and Foote, the editor, charged with publishing a sketch of the delty and a blasphemous libel, werearraigned to-day before Lord Chief Justice Collidge and a special jury. Bradlaugh, whodenied his responsibility for the publication alleged to the libel, applied for a separate trial, which was granted. The evidence showed that the Free-Thinker was published by the Free Thought Publishing Company, under which style Bradlangh and another



traded

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

BACKACHE. HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT. QUINSY, SWELLINGS. SPRAINS.

Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITES. BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily aches, and pains. FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

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Price 25c. and \$1.00 per Bottle.

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