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The Irish still insist that one of the features of a home rule bill should be home rule, notes the New York American.

Massachusetts has decided not to tax her colleges. The bill for that purpose passed her Senate, but the objections to it were so vehement that it was beaten in her lower house ten to one.

The reviews make it apparent, to the New York World, that the novel which does not "stand out from the general run of novels" is becoming rarer and rarer. In a few years, no doubt, it will be quite a negligible quantity.

If the Government chemist really has found a way to make whisky out of sawdust, no doubt we may look for some pretty active merging of distilleries and sawmills, predicts the Indianapolis News.

Observes the Washington Star: Tuberculosis has assumed a new aspect of late years in the minds of well informed people. Once considered as beyond the reach of science, it is no longer regarded as incurable when contracted, and the infection itself considered an evidence that the sanitary laws have been violated.

Says the Cleveland Plain Dealer: To those who have not seen tuberculosis at close range, who have not had terrors brought home by the loss of one near and dear, it seems a thing rather remote. But when we know that one person out of every hundred in Cleveland is suffering from the plague it is impossible, even from a selfish standpoint, to ignore the imminence of the danger.

At the American Church Congress of Protestant Episcopal Church, in New Orleans, there was a discussion of the moral strain in "Social and Commercial Life." The Rev. H. C. Cook, of St. Louis, said that the strain of regulating corporate wealth was the first source of strained relations and the second was the great departure from "the simplicity of the artificial mode of living." Preying on corporate wealth, he said, "It is a remarkable fact that 8,000,000 families in this country average in holdings a little more than $500 each, while not over 10 families possess one-half the wealth of the entire country. Of the total annual income of the nation one-half goes to one-tenth of the people, the other half is distributed among the remaining nine-

President Hadley says there are three professions—law, politics—the business, politics—the business, politics—the business