Written for the Pilot. Justice at the Wheel.

To wait for that which waiting mars, wait for that which waiting makes ar soul, oh, Ireland, now, and rk erey's boons are fruits from bounted lap Flung ripe, or if by evil chance delayed

Her one great diamond, Liberty.

standeth to day apart and labors, hers lapidary's tedious art; in vain foes would hold, her friends would haste her tol; backward pushes them that grasp her tay her arm; the draws her robe from That pluck its folds to urge her hand.

She stooped to dig that jewel from the ong the wheel of Time she turned to cut so myriad facets keen, that you may Her leave to polish now!

Her crystal flashed
Before you in the night and flamed above
You in the noon; you thought her task fulfilled.
And would have snatched the throbbing
stone.
She was
But holding it aloft (the artist's wont)
To note wherein her craft was lacking yet.

Be patient, Ireland, still!
Let diamond's dust
Your Dismond shape for all the coming
time!

Another whirl, at most and she, centent With work complete, will, sternly smiling And front the nations, in their sight to lay
The perfect treasure in your out-stretched
hand!

The world will rise and bind it on your

MEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

seent election campaign. The two Redmonds also went to enjoy the sude and the bracing breezes of Ross.

When it become known that the irs. Redmond had come to Rosslare, joy of the people of the district was jounded. They turned out to bid the joular M. P's a hearty welcome. Sevaluar M. P's a hearty welcome. Sev rest, after the arduous labors incident to the recent election campaign. The two Mrs. Redmonds also went to enjoy the quietude and the bracing breezes of Rosslare. When it becsme known that the Mesra, Redmond had come to Rosslare, the joy of the people of the district was unbounded. They turned out to bid the popular M. P's a hearty welcome, Several bonfires were lighted, and every mark of respect shown to the Mesers, Redmond. They have been accorded a recention

The structure was lying at Rathdrum Station for several day, but to the credit of the Rathdrum carters, not one of them for miles around, would undertake the he remuneration [£1 a horse] offered the Rathdrum canters, or the dislike of having two huts in Moneystown,—a Land League hut and a police but,—is not stated, but whatever the cause, certain it is that Dublin firm. neither horse nor man about Rathdrum could be found sufficiently "loyal" to engage in the work of transportation. In Wicklow, however, a different spirit prevailed, for eight carters offered to do anything naughty, for the munificent remuneration of one pound offered by the police. Eight horses and carts belonging respectively to Pat Radcliffe, Darby Keogh, Ed. Keogh, George Jenkinson, Hugh Keogh, Peter Reilly, and P. McCann, collected near the Wicklow Police Barracks, and at an early hour the whole cavalcade of Wicklow draymen, escorted by some police, started for Rathdrum. Contingents of police from Rathdrum, Wicklow, Laragh, and Roundwood, attended at the Railway goods depot, where the police hut was guarded. The draymen from Wicklow set to work, and after regaling themselves with a plentiful supply of porter, in a short time the whole but with its belongings was carded. er horse nor man about Rathdrum supply of porter, in a short time the whole hut, with its belongings, was secured on the Wicklows vehicles, and then successfully transported to its destination. Much surprise was expressed by the Rathdrumites that Wicklow carters should come over into their neighborhood, and do such a piece of peculiar work.

-59

England, and the famous evictor is agent. The first house visited was that of Mr. Thomas White, the doors of whose premises were barricaded, and after considerable exertions on the part of the crowbar brigade, an entrance was effected through the windows. Mr. John O'Donnell was next visited, and possession was given up quietly.

nell was next visited, and possession was given up quietly.

On August 5, a child named Amelia O'Gorman, aged about two years, was missed by her parents, who live in Prosperity square, Cork. After a fruitless search in the neighborhood, she was discovered by her father in a tup of water, in the yard of his house, into which she had accidentally fallen.

Kerry.

Four families were recently evicted in the Dromina neighborhood, by the notorious Mr. Sanders. Two of them held farms of fifty and twenty-five acres respectively, in South Kilabraher. One of these paid no rent since March, 1885; the other paid up to September, in the same year. Mr. Sanders' treatment of the latter is exceptional in its severity, the other tenants in the townland being undistureed, though he is only the small sum of £5 10s, in arrears more than they. Even at the eviche is only the small sum of £5 10s, in arrears more than they. Even at the eviction Mr. Sanders publicly showed his hostility to him, for while he offered to accept a half-year's rent at the valuation, if paid at the moment from the tenant of the larger holding, and to cancel the arrears, he refused to take a year's rent at the valuation from the larger holding. could marry again As soon as this reply was conveyed to the sen, he hastened to ask young Sanders what he had said, A singular and characteristic instance of the generosity of Lord Aberdeen, the Lord Lieutenant who has made his exit from the Irish capital amid the plaudits of its gency men, who came to care the farms after the evictions, seemed a good deal dis-posed to get back to their previous quar-ters. The sheriff's officers and his assist-

the Irish capital amid the plaudits of its people, is mentioned by a society paper. On Mr. Tuke mentioning to Lord Aberdeen that his money for the relief of distress in the West of Ireland was nearly exhausted, his Lordship directed that Mr. Tuke should call on him for £1,500, on condition, however, that his Lordship's name should not be mentioned in connection with the matter.

Wexford.

On July 18, Mr. W. H. Redmond, M. P., arrived at the seaside, Rosslare, where himself and his brother, John E. Redmond, engaged a villa to enjoy a few days rest, after the arduous labors incident to the recent election campaign. The two Mrs. Redmonds also went to enjoy the

is an extremely pretty building, and is approached by a beautiful cut stone porch. It is in immediate communication with the convent, and besides the space in front of the altar, it is divided into two parts, by varnished oak pannelling surmounted by a metal railing, adorned with gilt cresting. The end of the building con-tains a circular stained glass window, in recesses at either side of which are placed

An indignation meeting, about the eviction of the widow McInerney, at Tarmon, took place on August 31. Fully a thousand persons assembled, including the Rev. Father Cleary, P. P., Kilkee, and Doctor Hickey both of whom attended the dying widow. The doctor certified she could not be removed without danger that a life. The strong feelings of the so could not be removed without danger to her life. The strong feelings of the people were intensified by a second eviction in the same locality, the widow Murphy being turned out, but in a few hours after a hut was erected, and feeling

tiet that Wickfor cutries should come over into their neighborhood, and deep short a piece of peculiar work.

See that the see of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Dr. Lyrach, Carlow.

On August this, in the overest, charple, at Tallopy course, it is a control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Dr. Lyrach, Carlow.

Waterford.

The young aligned ball, bearing this inaction of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Dr. Lyrach, Carlow.

Waterford.

The young aligned ball, bearing this inaction of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Dr. Lyrach, Carlow.

Waterford.

The young the the acreed of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Commoyle Brown, Conchford, county Only, that they are how the found the bearing of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the priesthood by the Most Rev. Philip M. Murphy, Stateling Control of the Priesthood Pri

out of Ireland, and they are strong testi-mony not alone of the respect in which the pastor is held, but of the religious feelings of the people.

feelings of the people.

Tyrone.

Dr. Tanner, M. P., had the felicity of experiencing the weight of Orange justice on the 4th of August. During one of the recent meetings in the North, the Orange mob were allowed to attack a Nationalist meeting, without let or hindrance: and, while, going through the crowd, Dr. Tanner was attacked. He immediately used his blackthorn on the assailant, whereupon the police immediately rushed to the rescue, and summoned the hon. member. Dr. Tanner's assailant also prosecuted him for assault. The result, of course, needed no gift of prophecy to foreshadow. Dr. Tanner was fined and the Orange mob escaped and will no doubt, be encourseed by this impunity to attack peaceful National meetings on every possible occasion. Dr. Tanner has appealed from the decision of the Magistrates, who fined him £2 and costs.

£2 and costs.

Owing to the recent significant defeats of the Conservative candidates for the representation of the "loyal" county of Fermanagh, their friends have boasted Fermanagh, their friends have boasted that, at the coming revision of the registry, the tables will be so completely turned as to leave it impossible for the return of the Nationalist nominee again to be repeated. The Nationalists, however, are determined in not only retaining the two seats at present held by Messra. William Redmond and Henry Campbell, but are striving unremittingly to increase their political strength. The executive of the Central Branch of the National League in Dublin have invited Mr. John Condon, solicitor, of Newcastle-West, county Limerick, to return to Fermanagh to assist in the arrears, he refused to take a year's rent at the valuation from the other, which his friends were prepared, at the time, to give.

Mr. Sanders was accompanied by three of his sons. One of these excused himself for not taking the valuation by saying the man's mother, a woman about eighty pears of age, need not go to the poorhouse, as her husband, a man close on ninety, and scarcely able to stand with the aid of a stick, would soon die, and she could marry again As soon as this reply erick, to return to Fermanagn to assist in the preliminary work for the approaching revision in filling claims and of jections. From the exceedingly large number of claims the Nationalists have put in on their own behalf, and the objections against their opponents, it will be no easy task to effect a change in the present popular representation of the courty Fermanagh.

THE "AVE BELL."

The Universe (London).

A proposal made some time ago to discontinue ringing "the eight o'clock bell" at Minster, in Thanet, elicited a strong protest from a protestant antiquarian, Mr. Robert Bubb, of Minster, which was followed up by some historical remarks from a Catholic writer, who sends us the ollowing:
It is quite refreshing in this dull, iron

age of ours to hear a voice of protest against the material influences which would have us break with the poetical associations of the past; and Mr. Bubb should be thanked for his emphatic pro-

the ringing of the curfew three "Hail Marys" in honor of the Incarnation of Our Divine Saviour. In England it was usual to say once the "Our Father" and five times the "Hail Mary," as we learn from the constitutions of Archbishop Arundel, in the year 1399. The Archbishop enjoined this commemoration of the Incarnation to be made night and morning, and the church bells to be

in mediate neighborhood of Minster, this bell was rung daily at five in the morning and at eight in the evening; and it is quite clear that the five a. m. bell could have nothing to do with the curfew, or couve feu. Archbishop Arundel's enactment supplies us with the explanation of it; and we have further evidence of the lnearnation of a nature that the programmer of the lnearnation of the lnearnation of the lnearnation.

of it; and we have further evidence of the Incarnation or Angelus bell being rung thrice a day, and of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, with nine other English bishops, on the 26th of March, 1492, granting forty days' indulgence for the aforesaid Ave prayers. (See "Our Lady's Dowry," pp. 216 218.)

It was no less a ruffian than Thomas Cromwell, the lay Vicar-General of Henry VIII., who forbade the peal of the Angelus, or Incarnation chime, so that "the knolling of the Aves, which has been brought in and begun by the pretence of the Bishop of Rome's pardon, henceforth be omitted." (See "Our Lady's Dowry," ut supra.)

these seem to answer with one second: Yes, the material fabric of the Old Church of England is yours; but the faith of Old England, you have it not. Nescimus vos !—" We know you not."

A WEAKNESS OF PROTESTANTISM.

" I admire the Catholic Church for one "I admire the Catholic Church for one thing particularly," writes a Congregational minister, who sends for a copy of the Freeman's Journal containing one of Archbishop Ryan's sermons. "I admire the Church for this thing because I find that it does not exist in my own Church. I mean the authority with which your Church endows its priests. I am convinced by my own experience that, without some hold on the people other than that given by merely personal qualitier, no minister can succeed in doing good work."

Our correspondent puts his finger on a

Our correspondent puts his finger on a weakness of Protestantism which is becoming more and more apparent, especially to its ministers. An eloquent mandraws hearers into a Protestant church. His successor, less eloquent, fails to draw them. If he is enterprising, he hires a cornet player to reach the hearts that his words cannot touch. He knows there is no apostolic authority for this. St. Paul, no apostolic authority for this. St. Paul, relying on the cornet—or the trumpet, let us say—instead of the Apostolic gift, is inconceivable to any reasonable mind. But the modern minister must draw. He sees the necessity of it very clearly by the threats of his congregation to diminish his salary. A louder cornet in another church turns fate against him, and he is left with empty benches.

A priest need not be eloquent. He may not be able to have a musical Mass; or he may be forced to have the music of a parlor organ, and one of those volun-

a parlor organ, and one of those volun-teer choirs whose delight in their own voices compensates them for the exertion voices compensates them for the exertion required to rend the roof. And yet his people listen to his words silently and respectfully. He may not be especially in tellectual or "cultured"; he may make his announcements with difficulty, and stumble through his sermons. Nevertheless, the cleverest Catholic in his congregation listener to his for he listener to the gation listens to him, for he listens to the Word, not to words.—[New York Free-

RANDY'S AMERICAN DOLLARS.

ondon Letter to San Francisco Argonau Talking of speeches reminds me that I ave read a most amusing remark made y Lord Randolph Churchill in one of his, a few nights ago. Here is the remark:
"Mr. Gladstone has also American gold to
help him. Eighty-five members of Mr.
Gladstone's party absolutely depend for
their living on the almightly dollar."

There isn't prima facie anything very musing in it, is there? No. But here is amusing in it, is there? No. But here is where the amusing part comes in. The laugh begins if we reflect that at the present moment Lord Randolph Churchill is himself—as he has been since his marriage —if not altogether, at all events mainly, supported by American dollars got through

s pretty wife.
When he married Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York, and got a bagful of Ameri-can gold and "mighty dollars" from her papa in excharge for his very trumpery pspan exchange for his very trainpery title, he was almost unknown in the political world. An utter failure at Ox-ford, where he was a well known "sponge" —as the other under graduates of his col-lege can tell you—he chanced to be so lucky as to meet at a dinner party in Paris the beautiful American girl who has since become such a prominent character in England. She might have had a hump, or a squint, or a snub nose, it would have been all the same to Lord Randolph, for she had money. If she hadn't had money, I don't think her beauty would have helped her become Lady Randolph Churchill. Like all other Ecclishmen of his aleas Lord Parameter. splendid statues of the Blessed Virgin and splendid statues of the Blessed Virgin and splendid statues of the Blessed Virgin and saving their landlord's hay.

The alter is of the purest white marble and was constructed by a Dublin firm.

Clare.

On August 2, the tenants of the state of the Rev. Mr. Rosslewin, Rosshill, Kildyseart, assembled at Rosshill for the purpose of cutting and saving their landlord's hay.

But welled at the ker of the state of the purpose of cutting and saving their landlord's hay.

But welled at the ker on the sets of the lucarnation to be made night and morning, and the church bells to be accordingly rung twice each day. He income Lady Randolph Churchill. Like all other Englishmen of his class, Lord Randolph wouldn't have married any woman who hadn't money, and would have married any woman who hadn't money, and would have married any woman who hadn't money, and wouldn't have married any woman who hadn't money, and wouldn't have married any woman who hadn't money, and wouldn't have married any woman who hadn't money, and wouldn't have married any woman who had, and when he found that Miss Jerome owned the Union League Club property in New York, why he proposed for her "right away." Her immediate neighborhood of Minster, this immediate neighborhood of Minster, this beginning of the successful side of his League Club property in New York, why he proposed for her "right away." Her acceptance of his little, pasty hand was the beginning of the successful side of his career. He knows this as well as any one. And, therefore, I say he is no one to sneer at anything American.

moved from the system by the use of Ayer's Ague Cure, which contains a sure specific, in the form of a vegetable product, used in no other remedy. Warranted.

A Fruitful Season The fruitful season of this year is pro

lific with many forms of Bowel Com-plaints, such as Diarrhæa, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c., as a safeguard and positive cure for those distressing and often sudden and dangerous attacks nothing can surpass the old and reliable medicine Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

IF YOUR CHILD IS STUBBORN OF hard

WONDERFUL REMEDY

The value of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, | E. M. Sargent, 41 Andover st., Lowell, in the protection it affords from the dangers of pulmonary disorders, cannot be overof pulmonary disorders, cannot be over-cstimated. Mr. C. K. Philips, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "About three years ago I had severe Laryngitis, which resulted in chronic hoarseness. By the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral about the year 1842, as a family medicine, for Coughs and Colds, and have always kept it in my house since that time. I consider it the best remedy that can be had for these complaints." Dr. J. B. Robertson, Clayton, N. C., writes: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in my family and practice, for a writes: "Inducaça hecame enidemic in number of years, and have a besidatie." Excelsior Frining Co., New York, rectoral, in my family and practice, for a writes: "Influenza became epidemic in number of years, and have no hesitation my neighborhood. Several members of in recommending it. It is an admirable my family suffered severely with it, all of whom took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, that is claimed for it." E. J. Styers, German of the company of the compan and were cured by it in a few days. It manton, N. C., writes: "Ayer's Cherry is a wonderful medicine for Influenza." Pectoral is the best Cough preparation I Too much cannot be said in its favor."

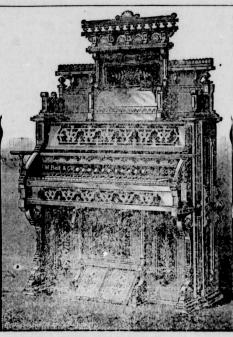
ever saw. It gives instant relief."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

has cured a Cough in a few doses. It always relieves irritation of the lungs or throat, and arrests the tendency to inflammation. It strikes at the foundation of all Pulmonary diseases, is without a rival as an expectorant, and is a sure cure for the stinate Coughs and Colds. L. Garrett, Texana, Texas, writes: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for twenty years. For throat and lung diseases, I consider it a wonderful remedy."

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In all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless.

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History of England for Junior Classes. History of England for Advanced Classes, Sacred History (New Testament).

CARDINAL MANNING ON THE EVILS faithfu

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London Universe, Aug. 14.

The Church of the Sacred Heart, Kilburn, was crowded to overflowing on Sunday night, when the sermon was preached by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, who also assisted at Vespers. His Eminence, who took for his text the words, "By grace you are saved through faith, not of yourselves; it is a gift of God," said: The Holy Council of Trent tells us that faith is the root of our salvation, and therefore it is a most vital thing for us to know what faith is. We know a great deal about it, but we hear very contradictory things concerning it. If there is one thing in which we are all, at least nominally, agreed, it is that we are London Universe, Aug. 14. there is one thing in which we are all, at least nominally, agreed, it is that we are saved by faith. But when we begin to examine and to explain what we mean by these words, men go off into a diversity of explanations contradicting one another and producing universal doubt. Let us then endeavor to see what faith is, where then enceavor to see what it at its, was to come from, what it is we believe, and why we believe. If we can find these four things, we shall come to some agreement; all doubt I hope may be dispelled, and we shall be united in one faith, one Lord, and one Baptism. Having dealt at considerable length with the first two Creed points, His Eminence asked what is the matter we believe? What is taught by a human teacher cannot, he said, be a matter of faith. Nothing that is false can be a matter of faith. GOD HAS WRITTEN TWO GREAT BOOKS.

First, He has written the book of rature—the world which He created, on the page of which He has written with the finger of light His own existence, His own perfections. He has implanted in us the consciousness that we have a soul that can never die; that is, our immortality, an intellect by which we can know, a conscience by which we can judge, and a will by which we can act. The other great book which God has written is the new book which God has written is the new creation. You will perhaps wait to hear me say that that is the Bible. No, that comes after. The first great book which God has written since the creation of all His works is the revelation which he gave first by the lips of His Divine Son Incarnate, and then on the Day of Pentecost by the coming of the Holy Ghost. When our Lord said to His Apostles, "Go and make disciples of all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you," they wrote on the whole face of the Christian world, that is, the universal Church of world, that is, the universal Church of God, the whole revelation which they had God, the whole revelation which they had received on the Day of Pentecost. It was more than three generations of man after that the New Testament existed. The three first Gospels were written—the first about eight or nine years, the second some ten, the third about fifteen years after the ascension of our Lord into heaven, but the fourth Gospel was not written till the year 90, that is, eixty years after the ascension of our Lord into heaven. Therefore the second great book is the Catholic Church founded by the apostles, the living and lineal witness of the revelation of the Day of Pentecost.

Next,

WHY DO WE BELIEVE THIS? We believe it on the authority of God medi Himself; no other. Some will say, is nogo not Holy Scripture the word of God, and to de is it not a Divine authority? Well, wher rightly interpreted, yes; but erroneously interpreted, no. How many there are who ask nobody to help them in the interpretation of the Holy Scripture. They read for themselves, saying that they can understand it. I need not go on with the question of their interpreting it right with the question of their interpreting it erroneously. They contradict one another in their interpretation. They may be all wrong, but only one can be right, and when men contradict one another individually one by one the probabilities are that they are all wrong. When a man takes the Holy Scriptures into his own hands and rejects the interpretation of these books upon the authority that we received them in the beginning, the witness that testifies to their authenticity. witness that testifies to their authenticity, their genuineness, and their inspiration, he shows an inconsistency which can at once be seen by any reasonable being. Is it consistent to accept the evidence of the Church for the authenticity of the books, and at the same time deny that same witness when it testifies to their true costi witness that testifies to their authenticity, witness when it testfies to their true meaning? Some trust, they say, for the interpretation of the Scripture in the Church in which they were born. There are many such Churches, and they do not agree. Compare the teaching of these who interpreted with the teaching of that one universal Church which is spread throughout the world, out of which their forefathers came at a date that we can fix in history. in history. THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THEY WERE AS A ALL IN THE UNITY

of that one faith; there was a time afterwards when they all come out of the unity of that one faith. St. John writes these words: "They came out from us because they were not of us, for if they had been of us they would have remained with us." Individual men when they begin to interpret in discord with the faith they begin to go out. Some say that they believe in the Church of the nation as in Eugland, and they ask is not that enough? It is not. A province or two provinces may err, and that Divine guidance which is promised to the unity is promised to no province or cluster of of that one faith; there was a time afterpromised to no province or cluster of provinces that left that unity. The Church is the witness of the whole revelation of God. How should we know but for that witness not only what was revealed on the Day of Pentecost, but how should we know that there are any authentic books of Scripture? I will even go further, how should we know that Jesus Christ came in the #esh? The Church then is not only a human witners, an historical witness, and the highest witness that is to be found in the world force or exert of the past, but it is also a witness that is to be found in the world for any event of the past, but it is also a Divlne witness, and that because the Church is not made up of a mere number of men; it is made up of an organization of a head, members and body; it is the body of Jesus Christ of which He at the right hand of His Father is the head in heaven. Moreover, the Church is not an individual as we are.

ALL INDIVIDUALS MAY ERR, and the Holy Spirit of God, who abides with us and guides as so long as monare