### HURRAH FOR LIBERTY.

The hardy, fearless peasants toil to sow the seed from morn till e'en,

And gallant chieftains through the land dare

sooff and jibe and tyranny,
And proudly shakes with freemen's hands the glorious seed of Liberty. CHORUS

Hurrah, hurrah for Liberty,
Man's first birthright, sweet liberty,
The hour is swiftly drawing nigh, when Freedom's fiag shall proudly fly,
And slaves and bondsmen join the cry, hurrah, hurrah for Liberty.

to sea from ahure to shore.

has come the masses day, Republics rise, and Monarchy, and blood-stained tear-stained tyranny

CHORUS-From Mourne's base to Nephin's crest, from north to south from east to west'

From where seconds the tall Galtees unto the

From where seconds and seconds daughter, unto sweet Munster's proud Blackwater, whereah, and short with me, "hurrah, Arise, arise ! and shout with me, hurrah for Liberty. CHROUS.

A Secne of Desolation and Granite.

### OPERATES. LANDLORDISM

(London Weekly Bulletin, April 12.) What a wild, extraordinary country is this

Lone Connemara! How, when, by whom, or for what was it ever fashioned, and fer what purpose? It must have been the very last place made. Simply an immeasurable, unending track of granite, upheaved millions upon millions of years ago by veloanic action, and subsequently, when the earth got cool, deluged as to the lower lands by billions of tons of recks or stone picked up by glaciers and deposited as the ice thawed and they fell through their frozen habitation. We have never seen in any part of the world (except, perhaps, in the Great Salt Lake county of Utah, U.S.A.) anything to hold a candle to this country, to bring us face to face with the majestic past. Here, everywhere, right up in the mountains or away down at our feet, lie miles of granite boulder whose face is deeply scored with longitudinal or latitu-dinal lines. Every fraction of surface bears a greve, inches deep, made by glacial work-manship. The weight of these huge lumps could only be measured by thousands of tons. An ordinary being would look upon the country as one impessible in which to live, where

ment legated in Westminiter (has one Eng-lish member of Parliament eyer been in these latitudes?) backs him up. These are the men who fix, or have fixed, the rents. From what we have learnt during this and past years, we do not hesitate to state, from our own knewledge, that to-day, in spits of modern legislation, the Western coast of Ireland natives pay three times the rent they enght to pay.

It is true the miserables de pay it, but at what a cost ! A majority of them live-well, exist—upon potatoes and water, with a little occasional seaweed (dried in the sun) as a zest. Few of them have a cow, or even peultry or a pig ; if the latter, it supply goes te pay the rent. Were it not that a majority have relatives—sons or daughters—in America, who constantly send remittances across, starvation would ensure. It is these remittances that go into the savings banks (vide Mr. Balfour's swagger speeches) and to give to the hair its natural color. Also one that pay the rent. When charity sends of the best preparations for washing the mouth

built merely on a steny tastness? Can rent be produced out of English mountains? And, if net, how out of Irish? Only a few years age the English [Government was compelled to send part of the first with petates, meal, etc., to Carna, close by. Had it not done so, the people would have died of abstration. And even then the pusiness starvation. And even then the pusiness was so miserably mangled that Pat got thrice what he ought to have had, whilst Tom got none, save what he bought "on time" from

We are not discussing pelitics, orwe de not wish to embitter sides more than byterian. I had a friendly controversy with they are embittered over the Irish question. But this new bill of Balfour's is bosh, and ingenious reasoner against the Papacy, but simply proposed for the benefit of a parcel of said nothing rude or offensive. A few months landlerds who ought never to have been permitted to exist. A landlord of what? A tract of granite en which vermin could not filch a meal, where even snakes cannot exist!

Yet Irishmen dwell here. If there be a bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 landlerds who ought never to have been perthe genus Irlsh landlord. Lendoners cannot even dream how our blood boils to see what we see here. Bankrupt the country if you like, but step this awini misery-this in-

famy. Readers of the Weekly Bulletin know by new that when we investigate a thing we like to ge for it thoroughly, and in the present instance we have dene our best to find out the real truth as to the western districts. Words would fail us to depict the awful poverty of the people, the shocking manner in which they compulsorily live. We do not hesitate to state that were it not for the charity of the different lecal storekeepers—not the landlerds—the people would lie down and die. We have been to-day inside some of the hevels, in each of which a family lives. One

specimen is the counterpart of another. Imagine a ene-roomed house, built by the tenant of granite rocks just as they are picked up off the readside or beg. Ne windows, but one door, with an epen fireplace where the universal peat car be burnt. In a corner is a pallet, or heap a heather, doing duty at night as bed for man, wife, and perhaps baif a dezen children. In another corner the cow, and in the opposite one a pig, and per-

(perhaps an acre) has been entirely manu-Tis springtime in dear Erin's Isle, the flowers are and seaweed (manure) by the tenant.

And for this abode a yearly rent £8 is charged, failing due payment of which-eviction. Not in the pocrest part of Engeviction. Not in the poorest part of England or Sectland would such a rent be asked or paid. 3: 6d a week for a dog-knennel!! Yet the cry is nothing but Rent, Rent, Rent.

Yet the cry is nothing but Kent, Kent, Kent, Who cares two pence about the people? Every movement, every ory is for the landlord—a man whem no decently legislated for country would ever have permitted to exist. Our English cities have banished, or are banishing, the rockerles which have so long infested the country; but in Ireland, where they are ten times werse, they centime

God bless the brave, the glorious brave, who notly fight by land and sea,
On glen or hill, by pass or cave for ever glorious Liberty,
Too long, too long did Erln bow, too long the mourning cypress wore,
But soon shall laurels deck her brow from sea to sea from above to shore.

Where they are ten times werse, they conside the sea to year.

There is not a hovel in these western lands that is not heavily in debt to the storekeeper, who simply takes his chance of getting payment in laber, or perhaps in weel, or a call, lamb, or what not. We have investigated the books of one of these locals, and see quite clearly the actual obligation of giving meal in CHORUS—

Too long the classes had their way, at length has come the masses day.

the bad seasons. From now for perhaps two or three months hence the pressure on the country will be very great. Wages there are none, their being no farmers; petatoes have practically gone, and the charity of the Departs along its godless way as night departs atterekeeper is all that can be relied upon. Bar that, we say again-and we cannot say before the day,
While gleams around the glorious ray of grand
and bounteous Liberty.

Bar that, we say again—and
it too often—the people, of course evicted,
would die of starvation by the roadside. And

they never beg a farthing.

English people are fond enough of their Irish brethern, and would certainly help them if they only knew hew.

LAW GRADUATES.

The Results of the Law Fxaminations at McGill University.

The pass and honor lists of the sessional examinations in the Law Faculty of McGill University were posted last Wednesday. Following are the results: -Graduating Class-Warren A. Kneeland,

Montreal, first rsuk honors and Elizabeth Torrance gold medal; George P. England, Dunham. Que, first rank honors and second prize for general proficiency. First rank honors—Desire H. Girouard and Thomas J.

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Vipond, Montreal. Second rank honors—
Alfred E. Harvey, Stanstead, Que.
Passed for the degree of B.C.L.—Warren A.
Kneeland, Montreal; George P. England,
Dunham, Que.; Desire H. Gironard, Montreal;
Thomas J. Vipond, Montreal: Alfred E. Harvey, Stanstead; H. R. Pelletier, Marieville,
Que.; John D. L. Ambrosse, Montreal.
Second year—Francis J. Hatchette, Montreal,
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First year-Percy C. Rvan, Ottawa, first rank honors and prize; Harry V. Truell, second rank honors and prize. Passed the sessional ex-aminations—Percy C. Ryan, Ottawa; Harry V. Truell, Stanstead, Que.; Robert B. Hutcheson, Montreal.

### "La Grippe" or Lightning Catarrh.

Mr. Editor.—"La grippe," or Russian in-fluenza, as it is termed, is in reality an epidem-ic catarrh, and is called by some physicians "lightning catarrh," from the rapidity with which it sweeps over the country Allow us to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that Nasal Balm, as well as being a thorough cure for all cases of the ordinary cold in head and catarrh, will give prompt relief in even the most severe cases of "Ia grippe" or Russian in-fluenza," as it will effectually clear the nasal try as one impessible in which to live, where subsistence would be practically unattainable. And so it almost is. Only here and there we can see little patches of land able to produce potatoes. These patches generally are to be calculated by feet rather than by yards. Desclation and granity. yards. Deselation and granit; as the only prompt and speedy cure for these But the Irish landlerd thinks differently from anybedy else, and apparently a Government located in Westminister (has one Eng. price (50 cents and \$1 per bostle) by addressing. FULFORD & Co.

Brockville, Ont

### Marriage of an Official.

H. A. Cestigan, Collector of Inland Revenue for Manitoha and the Northwest, and son of Hon. Mr. Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, was married at Calgary to Miss Tot Dowling, daughter of Major Dowling. After spending a few days in Winnipeg Mr. and Mrs. Costigan will go east on a visit to Ottawa, New Brunswick, New York and other places.

Success always attends our preparation for removing the downy hair from women's face. It is now in universal use, and c sts, including a box of cintment, only \$1.50. We have always on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and mency from England or elsewhere, it goes to pay the rent also.

How could it be otherwise with homes built merely on a steny fastness? Oan rent the past, we have always on hand choice Face built merely on a steny fastness? Oan rent the past, we have always on hand choice Face built merely on a steny fastness?

### Trying "Romanism."

Senator Vance has a house in Charlotte. but passes most of his time at Washington in his mountain home. Vance is a liberal Preshim years ago on the care. He was a most

Arch St., Phila. Pa.

### The Liberals of Glengarry.

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., April 22.-A rousing neeting of the Liberals of Glengarry was held here to day in the Queen's Hall, all parts of the county being well represented. John Simpson was re-elected President of the County Reform Association and Mr. Munroe. secretary-treasurer. James Rayaide M.P.P., delievered a capital address on the political issues of the day, and good speeches were also give by D. M. MacPherson, John H. MacDougall, John Simpsen and others. Mr. Rayside was unanimously nominated a candidate for the local legislature, no other name being suggested. Motions were passed expressing unquel fied approval of the Mowat government and of Mr. Rayside as represatative during the last two parliaments. The party is well organized and Mr. Rayside's return by a large majority may be considered beyond a doubt.

The disagreeable sick headache, and fenl stemach, so frequently complained of, can be speedily relieved by a single dose of McGALE's

shillings at an auction sale, and the "farm" | pray for us !

the Federal Capital. Vance had to use all his dexterous intellect to explain his marriage to the ultra brethren in North Carelina, His witty reply to a mountaineer is atili ourrent, and repeated with unotion: "Having tried Rum and Rebellion," he said, "I thought I would try Romanism!" He made a wise and happy selection which has not falled him in a time of trial. He is a great, big-hearted, big-brained man, a typical North Carolinian of the best mold.

From the Pothouse to the Peerage.

(From 'Reynold's Newspaper.') The house of Peers has been somewhat roughly handled of late; but its last acquisi-tion, the new Duke of Menchester, is by no means calculated to strengthen the argu-ments that are advanced in favor of an hereditary legiclative body. This man best known in the bankruptcy and policy courts, in low public henses and music halls, as Lord Mandeville, is thirty-seven years of age, and during that lengthy period the clergy of the Established Church have Incessantly prayed that he, as a member of the aristocracy, may be endewed with 'grace, wisdom, and understanding.' None of these qualities does he possess. He is a rough and rowdy of the most consplecious type. It would therefore appear that the whole of the clergy have offered up their prayers in vain and that God turns a deaf ear to their supplications. And they may continue praying until they are black in the face without obtaining any amendment. But that matters little or nothing to them, as he is now the patron of seven livings, and can dispose of them as he thinks fit. Probably, if the Duke could do so, they would be distributed amongst pugilists, horse touts and others of the lowest type with whom he appearently delights to

associate. However, he now steps into the shoes of his deceased father, who although a stupid eld fellow; and notorious 'guinea pig'—a person that earns a good income by being chairman and director of public companieswas otherwise a harmless and respectable in dividual. But the name of his successor stinks in the nostrils of every decept person. Not long ago he was charged with fraud in a police court, and escaped being committed for trail by some becaspocus process, that has seemingly involved him in irretreveable debt and difficulties. Altogether the man's career is one that a costermonger would be ashamed to look back upon. Yet we find him now in the exalted position of a law-maker for milliens of his fellow-men; and, what is worse still, many of these persist in upholding a system that initiates such shameful, national, and abominable scandals. No wonder that s famous American author is speaking of our hereditary nobles, and those who idolize and worship them, expresses himself thus forcibly

and contemptuously. He says—
If I were going to England and delivering myself conscientiously on your royalties— pour out my contempt for your pitiful lerds and dukes—no one would publish my book. But an Englishman comes along here, and after looking around for a few minutes, goes home and writes a book in which he abuses our President, jeers and ridicules our inetitutions, and that book is gebbled up by our American publishers, and scattered throughout the country at twenty cents a copy. After that we are told that the Americans are thin-skinned! We are also told that our newspapaers are irreverent-coarse, vulgar. and ribald. I hope that the irreverence will last forever; that we shall always show irreverence for royalties and titled creatures born into privilege, and all that class which take their title from anything but merit. Merit alone should be the only thing that should give a man a title to eminence.

Surely the elevation of such a person to the highest rank in the peerage as the present Dake of Manchester, if it does net surprise, must shook the minds of everyone extertain ing a sense of self-dignity, propriety, or patriotism. And the pitchforking from the prize-fighters and pickpeckets, a man of his character should kneck another nail into the coffin of our hereditary branch of the Legislature.

FRANK WHITE WINS \$5000 IN THE MEXICAN LOTTERY.

HOW A SACRAMENTO "BEE" BOUTE AGENT CLEANED UP A SMALL FORTUNE OUT OF ONE DOLLAR

A Bee reporter interviewed Frank White to-day (the principal owner of the Sacramen to Bee's City routes), as he was dealing out the huge bundles of Bees to his score of car-"Yes," said the genial, good-natured agent, "I won \$5000 in the Mexican National Government Lettery of the City of Mexico, in the last drawing, and I received my money today—in new, orisp United States notes.

"How did I come to purchase the ticket Well, I'll tall you. I was coming down to the effice the day before the drawing, when I met on J street an old fellow who sells lettery tickets. I asked him if he had any left, and he replied that he had just one Mexican ticket. It was No. 42,356 and I bought it. When the list came along I saw that that number had drawn the \$20,000 prize in the Feb. 9 drawing. I didn's make any noise about it but quietly put my tloket in the hands of Wells, Fargo & Co., and, as you know, my \$5000 arrived to-day. The meney comes in at a very opportune time, as I proposed to build myself a house the coming Summer. The Mexican lottery seems to be my mascot. One day last Summer my bar-ber bet me a Mexican ticket against \$1 on a baseball game. I won the ticket and then the ticket won \$10. Oh, I am going t; stay with the Merican lettery. I guess I will win the big prize next month, and then you can write me up and put in my picture. Ceme, boys, hustle out, new, on your routes. Hold on there, you reporter, and we will go round the corner"-and they did .- Sacra mento Bee, March 4th.

### The I. C. Benefit Association.

At the semi-annual meeting of this Society held on the 24th inst, the neminations of officers for the ensuing year took place with the following results: --President, Mr. Jne, Power, first vice-president, Mr. D. O'Neill, second vice-president, (left in abeyance,) secretary, Mr. J. McCann, treasurer, Mr. P. Cerbett, collecting treasurer, Mr. Jne. Davis, assistant collecting treasure Mr. M. O'Brien, chief marshall, Mr. Jne, Dwyer, assistant marshalls, Mesers. Jue. Currie and N. Roche, auditors, Messrs. J. Power, J. McVey and Joseph Kennedy. The election will take place

### To Amend the Franchise.

OTTAWA, April 23 .- The bill which Hen, Mr. Chapleau has introduced amending the Deminion Franchise act, provides that the eccasional absence from home for less than haps some chickens. We are writing of a well-to-do family! We need not say what the nightly stench is like. The total pos. Father Burke's last aspiration at the linding in Manitoba, the Northwest or moment of death was, "Help of Christians, British Columbia shall not be entitled to be Indians in Manitoba, the Northwest or Kalaupapa, are lepers.

So much about "white captive," and article. Housekeepers should sek for it, and British Celumbia shall not be entitled to be Sleter Rese visited the convent of the the work of missionaries would be made see that they get it, as all others are imiregistered as voters unless they are cooupants. Franciscan nuns and was warmly greeted by easier and more appearsful.

afterward I met him at Washington, and, laughingly, he said: "You did not think, after our battle, that I would marry a Catholic, but I did." His wife is a secial power at the February of the registered for seven years after the to be registered for seven years after the time he has been so declared guilty. Every revising barrieter is authorized to appoint a deputy in case of his absence, and vision is made that the list revised in 1889 shall not be invalid because of their not being forwarded to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery before the 31st of December last, provided they are sent in befere the lat of

> Good Effects of Onions as Fcod. What is the most strengthening food for a convalencent? Well you know the best toa theory has been exploded. The most life-giving and digestable food that can be given to one just recevering from an illness is chopped beef. Just take a pound of the finest round of raw beef, cut off all the fat, slice two onlone, add pepper and salt. Then chep the onions and meat together, turning them over and over until both are reduced almost to a pulp. Then spread on slices of bread and eat as sandwiches. People talk about celery being a nervine, but let me tell you that there is nothing which quiet; the nerves without bad results like onions. The use of them induces sleep and much strength is obtained from them. That is the idal food for convainments, or for any one who is in a weak state of health.

### For THE TRUE WITNESS. MY SOUL, WHAT IS THY VALUE?

To-day, my soul, I ask thy value; I know not the price to name: I know Jesus died on Calvary for you; This gives you a lofty claim.

O, my soul! what is thy value?
Who for thee the price could pay?
'Tis but Jesus, who died for you
On the Bloody Mount to-day.

O, my soul! what is thy value? None who trod the earth can tell; None but Jesus who died for you; No one knew thy worth so well.

O, my soul! what is thy value?
Oft I'm ask'd to name the price: I'll ack your Saviour who died for you; Tis His right to make the choice.

O, my Jesus! tell me the value Of the soul you came to save? Brother, now I cannot tell you; This you'll know beyond the grave.

Mark thee this, 'twill help to guide you;
See all the worlds our Father made; These are trifles small beside you; Grand, indeed, but doom'd to fade.

These vast realms no sigh have cost me; With my consent these worlds began. I sigh'd, I wept, and hunger'd for thee;

Behold how much I paid for Man! Know thee now how dear the treasure I bid thee for a while to guard, And let the cost its value measure

nd let the cost its value and I all I show thee thy reward.

J. Lenihan,

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

SHELBURNE, Ont., April 24 .- A terrible

tragedy occurred this morning about a mile and a half north of bere at the realdence of one Thomas Morrison, a heretofore respectable farmer. Mrs. Morrison had gone away from home for a couple of days to visit known as the long and short haul clause.
a sick sister, leaving her husband with five report shows that Canada owns a syst children, the eldest a girl of thirteen years of age, and the others ranging in age down to bright little lad of a couple of summers. The youngest slept with his eldest sister. When the latter awoke this morning she was surprised to find that he was not by her side. She went in search of him, and, to her herror, found the little boy stiff in death laid out upon a quilt on the kitchen floor. Beside him lay the bodies of his sister, aged five, and his brother, aged seven. A barrel full of water stood in one corner of the reem; by the dripping of the water on the neer that was told of their death by drowning.

Morrisan could not be found. On a table in the lakes in the matter of entrance and clear the diningroom was a cup strengly smelling of carbolic acid, and an ennce bottle of the land canal bound to Montreal have a rebate made of a portion of the tolls paid for canal bound to any American port or but if hound to any American port or drug two thirds full. The neighborhood being aroused and a diligent search instituted, the murderer was found writhing in agony on the banks of a creek a quarter of a mile from his house. Here was evidence of a terrible struggle. The poor unfortunate had thrown himself into the waters, rolling from bank to bank in his agony, the muddy soil boing worked smooth and bearing the deep imprints of his body. Morrison who was speechless, was at once berne to his desolate home and Dr. Morton, the coroner, was sent fer. Upon his arrival he used the stemach pump and administred antidotes, and at the honr of writing the nationt has ralled somewhat, but is still only partially conscious. Mrs. Morrison broken-hearted, has just returned to the sad home. No reason can be assigned for the awful act. Temporary in-sanity must be the only explanation. Merrison had always been a kind and indulgent father was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The shocking affair has produced a deep sensation throughout the whole community.

### SISTER ROSE.

Molokel Lepers Warmly Greet the Little English Madt,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.-Little Slater Rose Gertruide, who left her plesent English home to minister to the wants of the leper colonly at Molokai, has arrived at Kahila, near Honolulu, to which place the lepers destined for Molokal are first sent. Sister of the hespital, where chief physician is Dr. she says brightly.

She has already paid a visit to the colony at Molekal. Accompanied by Dr. Kimball, President of the Beard of Health at Honelulu; Dr. Bradley, of the United States ship Mohican ; Dr. Lutz, and several other gentlemen, she landed at the village of Kalaupapa, and was at once surrounded by an party was taken in charge by Sapt. Evans, who with his wife and three children live in a house apart from the village. Slater Rose found six churches there, but was pained to that the seed of Mermenism has been imher home. The pastors of all the churches ex- with Indian women should be forced by law cept the Catholic, of which there are two at to marry them, lawfully, we would not hear

# JERUSALEM AND THE HOLY LAND

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Mother Superior Marianne, who took her to The Church and Labour Disputes. Father Damien's grave and steed with bowed head while the little English Sister said a prayer for the martyr priest. The appearance of the lepers, by whom Sister Ross was met on every hand, is described as terrifying, but she had evidently prepared herself for what was then inevitable and greeted all she met with great kindness and without

ahrinklog. Seven hours were spent at Kalaupa and then the party returned fo Rabila. Sister Rose was greatly disappointed when she learned that she was not to go to Molokal to stay. Now she says ; "It really makes no difference where I am so long as I can be and am useful." She is going to write to England, she says, and tell them a very interesting account of her trip to Molokai in French, Italian, German and English. She sent copples of it to England for the London Times and to one of the leading French newspapers.

The Board of Health has promised to build her a little chapel at the hospital, and she is deep in plans for its deceration.

### SENATOR CULLOM'S REPORT.

On the Interstate Commerce Act and Causdian Ballways.

Washington, April 23.—Senator Cullom has concluded his report upon the investigation made by the Committee on Interstate Com merce into the relations of the railroads of the United States and Canada and the alteged discrimination in tolls against American vessels passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals. The report is now under consideration by the committee. The report says: The Interstate Commerce act, which has accomplished much good, is to some extent nullified by the fact that many of the chief lines of transporttation in the United States meet the competition of Canadian lines which are not so regulated. Murder of Three Little Babes and Attempted In compating with American railroads not Suicide. the advantages of enormous Governmental subventions, franchises and privileges and the advantages derived from heavily subsidized steamer lines, but it is excepted by an express Canadian statute from the principle enunciated in that part of the Interstate Commerce act report shows that Canada owns a system of canals that cost \$54,000,000 and the Intercolonial railway, which cost \$47,000,000. Canada has given to the Canadian Pacific \$215,000,000, while its total cost was only \$167,000,000.

HAVE NOT DISGUISED OUR PURPOSE. The Canadian people, the report says, have not disguised their purpose to secure a railroad across the continent able to dominate the continental commerce of the United States, and

to deflect from American vessels. seaports and railroads a large share of our own comperce with Asia, Australia and New Zeeland. This has, to a considerable extent, been done already. passage, but if bound to any American port or to the St. Lawrence river no rebate is made. This, the report states, is in violation of the treaty of Washington.

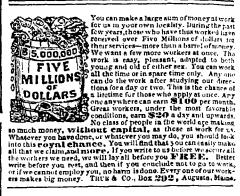
### True Story of Indian Captures. OTTAWA, April 22 - Father Alcombe has

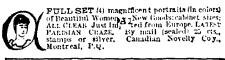
made a statement concerning the alleged

white captures in the Northwest Indian en-

campments. He says : I suppose you would be glad to know the truth about these exciting narrations regarding the miserable fate of the peer little victims of our inhuman barbarians. I will tell you frankly in the first place that I am astenished at the naivety of some tourists, who so easily believe any thing that strikes their imagination regard ing the Indians, and the simplicity of people who accept as facts everything reported by such sensational travellers. It is really funny how these tourists picture our Indians, and what strange histories they make and that in a flying sight from the platform of a Pullman or the veranda of their hotel. There is ne ground for the reports about white girls captives in our camps or on our reserves. This has been proved already, when for the satisfaction of the public en-quiries have been made. I would suggest to these philauthropie reporters to get their information from better seurces. If they would come on the reserves and pass some time among the Indian tribes they would see and recognize many white boys and girls Rose eccupies a comfortable little cottage in "with flaxen hair and prepessessing feather receiving station there and has full charge tures" who have not been brought from wnite settlements, but whe are really the Lutz, a German specialist. The little Sister's children of Indian women and the effepring energy and chearfulness have surprised and of white men. These reporters would have delighted the authorities at the station. She a large field to practice their zeal for humanhas gone to work with a will, and is deeply ity and to help missionary work, instead of interested in all the details of daily life at the bespital. "I'm all over being homesick now," They would fill their correspondence with curses and reproaches against those white people who demeralize ignorant savages and neutralize the missionary world. New you have the secret of these so-called captives among the Indians. The Indians do not want to steal white children; they have plenty of their own, born in their camps. Ask the squaws and they will tell you with a smile excited crowd of lepers, who had heard of on your enquiring who is father of such a her coming and greeted her with ories of child with "preposessing features" and "Aloha!" which means "love to you." The sometimes they might give you the names of gentleman who have been using their money and wasting their honor in the work of demoralization. Instead of foolish enquiries to recover captive girls from the Indiane, I learn that two of them had been estably would suggest to the proper authorities to lished by the followers of Joseph Smith. The compel white fathers of these flaxen hairs to little woman does not take kindly to the fact provide for their offspring and not have the Government bear the burden. I would, planted in the territory she has selected for moreover, suggest that if white men living

The press on the Continent has been not a little impressed by the successful mediation of the Archbishop of Dublin in disputes between employers and employed. Commenting upon it, the Moniteur de Rome says : In the Middle Agos the Church, by its Bishops and its great monks, intervened between the powerful and the weak, the barons and their vassals, to bring about peace amongst the children of God. Is not the intervention of the Bishops in sharp modern disputes between capit I and labour a visible continuation of that mission?





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