council for 1863, and to enquire of Mr. Poole on what terms he would publish the present years proceedings, Carried.

Moved by Mr Eady, seconded by Mr
Farrell, Resolved, That this council do now adjourn to the second Monday in Feb. ruary ensuing.

Certified to be a correct copy.

JAMES JOHNSTON, Town Clerk.

## Gold on the Bow River. The Nor'-Wester brings us a circumstan-

tial account of the discovery of gold in large quanties on this side of the Rocky Mounins, within British territory,
A party of American miners, it would

appear had crossed the mountains from British Columbia, and had discovered diggings on Bow River which paid \$25 per day to the hand. They then proceeded to Fort Benton, an American station on the Upper Missouri, and had fitted out an expedition to take possession of the new Ophir. They were on their return thither when they were met by a hunting party which brought the news to Red River.

Bow River is one of the upper tributaries of the South branch of the Saskatchewan. It is situated in the immediate neighborhood of what we believe to be one of the finest countries in America, well watered and wooded, and with a fertile soil a mild and healthy climate. This territory, situated not very far from the boundary line, will be a strong source of attraction for the Americans. It is much to be regretted that it should not first be occupied by British subjects and British law extend over it. There is no reason to hope that either one thing or the other will be done. By the supineness of the Imperial authorities, and the machinations of the Hudson's Bay Company seem to be even more philo-American than their prodecessors for they are aiding a Minnesota Company to build a railroad designed to give American access to the territory before Canada can get her route opened. When is the rule of this unpatriotic fur-trading monopoly over the North-west to cease?—Globe.

### Melancholy Accident on the Fraser River.

SEVEN MEN DROWNED. pened on the Upper Fraser, by which seven poor fellows have met with an untimely ing into the barracks. death. The facts of the case, as far as we into two channels, through the smaller of inches wide and placed four inches apart. which the impetuous current of the Fraser In this 15 x 20 there is not a bench rusnes with redoubled velocity, forming an stick of wood, or anything to sit on, nor exceedingly dangerous "riffle." Owing to even a post to lean against, except the four the ignorance of the steersmen of the small perpendicular sides of the room. There is boat, they unfortunately took this channel,

in reaching the shore in safety.

The names of the seven unfortunate men derson and — Smith: the first five were happen to have one themselves when placed from the Prince of Wales claim, and the there, and but few of them are thus fortunther two, members of the Tinker Company. ste; they have therefore to lie upon the The amount of treasure lost was \$32,000. of which \$4000 belonged to a miner named ulation of filth and mud before referred to Sanderson, who was saved. We understand The doctor informed me by laying them

the present time the happiest. It may be then they were transferred. that the insurance of the Emperor's life in | The only mode of cleaning the apartment many years intimate relations with a Mrs, are near an inch or two in depth. Howard, by whom he had two children. The men are covered with lice and verming When the Emperor married the lady was and the stench was almost unbearable. and Mrs. Howard returned to Paris. There s no doubt that this lady had the character ( Napoleon at the desperate crisis in his face in such a manner as, when acted on, led ultimately to his elevation to the French hrone. Not long since it was approunced that the Empetor was in the habit of leaving Compaigne late at night by special train and appearing in Paris; It now appears that Mrs. Howard is the attraction, and after a apse of years she has resumed her sway er Lewis Napoleon's mind, and is once

nad the Children of the workman on the Osborn estate assembled on Christman barbarities. Osborn estate assembled on Christmas. where a Christmas tree loaded with presents was arranged. Assisted by members of the Royal family, the Queen spent the forenoon in distributing the presents to the children, consisting of wearing apparel, books, toys, c. Afterwards she gave great coats, A few days before the Queen dispensed liberally to the blind and paralytic in and around London. The English people are accustomed to bestowment of charity during the Christmas holidays, and our good Queen is giving strength and beauty to the fashion being part of a journey of seventy-three miles, the whole of which he performed in six hours. A friend of mine and myself, on the same occasion, skated the same distance in six hours and fifteen minutes, in cluding helf on hour's cost which we all

A Soldier's Prison Pen in New York. New York, January 13,

To the Hon. C. Godfrey Gunther, Mayor & President of the Commissioners of Health.

DEAR SIR—In obedience to your request of this date, I have visited the barracks in the Park and present the following report : "The barracks on the Broadway side are 400 feet long by thirty feet wide, under the charge of Capt. Hicks, who has three assistants to keep it clean. his is used as a sort of boarding house or hotel for the various soldiers in their transit through the city to and from the seat of war. At the present time 800 men are accommodated there, independent of the provost guard, who occupy the lower portion of the barracks, and the number of which I could not ascertain. The building is not constructed with sufficient regard to ventila. and, as they have but three assistants, it is impossible to keep it clean, with 800 men tramping out and in, with snow and mud charge against him was not entered, and he

upon their feet.

It would require at least fifty men to do justice to the place, and in camp, under military discipline, it would take the whole about half past one o clock. In the mean-should be some pelled to police his own quarters, as should be done; but here they are simply boarders or guests at a hotel, to be waited on and cared for, the lunatic, with almost inconceivable rather than the lunatic inconceivable rather tha he Superintendent has no control over them discipline, some of the companies having no officers at all, as a matter of course the building is much more dirty than it should groan, fell forward on the iron bars, received be, but is kept as neatly as can be done under the circumstancess, with the amount of force employed, and unless the soldiers are compelled to police their quarters the same as in camp, it will require, instead of three assistants, at least fifty, and these by will, there can scarcely be a doubt, result the same as a doubt, result the same as in camp, it will not more than do the constant labor would not more than do the fatally.—Belfast News Letter. work in muddy and wet weather.

Between these barracks and those on Park row side are arranged the water-closets which were constructed for summer use only and, of course, are entirely unfitted for this cold weather, and absolutely require an entire reconstruction, as they are now constant-

ly frozen up.
In the Park row side a small room, for the officer in charge and the medical attendant. A most lamentable catastrophe has hap- is cut off from the lower corner of the build ing, embracing one-half the width, and open-

Immediately behind this room a part can learn, are these: A large party of partitioned off which the doctor very properly miners on their way down from Williams denominated the "Pen." This pen is fif Creek to Victoria, having arrived at the teen feet wide, twenty feet long, eight feet mouth of Quesnelle River, there engaged high to the peak, and eight feet to the caves two boats, in which to run the Fraser, boarded up on three sides tightly; the thirty of them going in one boat and thirteen fourth, which frees in the barracks, directin the other. About three and a half miles ly opposite an immense stove; which is heat below the mouth, an island divides the river ed to a red heat, is enclosed by slate, four

and the violence of the torrent almost im-mediately filled the boat with water; the filth of many months is the only thing that waves curling into it from both sides; the separates the inmates from the naked floor teersmen now lost control of the frail craft, In this "pen" are confined at the present and she turned broadside to the stream, the time 61 men. and the officer in charge inforce of the current rolling her over and over formed me that he had at one time as many and plunging the whole party into the foam- as 77. Some of the men have been there ing rapids. Three of the party managed to reach the capsized craft and retained their hold till they were succored by the following party, and three more succeeded although with great difficulty in swimming to the irl-

within a few feet from the bank, that it was dragging him down, coolly drew his knife and severed the strap which supported the precious yet deadly burden, allowing it to sink to the bottom, and hus succeeded to respect to sink to the bottom, and hus succeeded to respect to sink to the bottom, and hus succeeded to respect to sink to the bottom, and hus succeeded to respect to sink to the bottom, and hus succeeded to respect to sink to the bottom, and hus succeeded to respect to sink to the bottom. These men are fed through the bars, taking the meat and bread in their fingers, no who were drowned are as follows, John knives or forks being allowed. Spoons are Walker, Barnet Ranton, John Robison, allowed once a day, when they have sonp. Thomas Beatty, John Berth, James Hen- No blankets are allowed them unless they

naked floor with the exception of the accum-Sanderson, who was saved. We understand that all of the seven are Canadian.—British Cotonist.

Parisian Gossip.

There are some whispers that the private life of the Emperor of the French is not at these forty-five have had some sleep, and

the London offices for a large sum is the foundation of the rumor; but another bit of through the slate, which forced the bones, gossip also lends strength to the report. It pork, shins, potatoe skins, &c., to the back may not be altegether forgotton that before and corner of the room, and as it is nearly Emperor's marriage he had held for level, they remain there, and in some places

handsomely provided for and sent to Eng-land, where before long she was married. and who is a kind-hearted, honest, faithful The marriage did not turn out a happy one, and Mrs. Howard returned to Paris. There reported the nuisance as graphically as posis no doubt that this lady had the character sible to his superior officers, Gen. Hays and of being very elever, and of advising Lewis Gen. Dix, and demanded redress, but up to the present time without any avail. Gen. Dix himself personally visited this

place a few days since, and can, therefore certify to the accuracy of my description. This pest-hole is an outrage on humani ty, a burning disgrace to any nation, and ought not for a moment to be tolerated.

If the general government choose thus to outrage humanity and treat their soldiers worse than wild beasts, in God's name let over Lewis Nopoleon's mind, and is once the course of the mind, and is once the course of the separate of the more take their them take them away from the city and put them on government property, and thus as sume the responsibility for the outrage; but do not permit the city any longer to be disgraced by allowing them to occupy its brought to town for chemical analysis. The

### Very respectfully, &c., LEVIS A. SAYRE, M.D., Resident Physician.

SKATING .- In reply to "Archimedes." the fastest thing I ever saw was done on the St. John river, New Brunswick, by an Indian named Gabriel Acquin. He skated thirty measured miles in an hour and a half,

Horrible Occurrence.

On Monday morning a lunatic abtually clove in the skull of a man about seventy years old, named McGrath, in the Belfast Police-office with a large iron instrument. About eleven o'clock on Sunday night, William McGarrigle, an emaciated young man, a laborer, aged about twenty years, was brought to the police-office, charged with having assaulted his brother, at their house, Ewart's row, Crumblin road, and with being a dangerous lunatic. The accused was handcuffed and put into a cell. About twelve o'clock he either took ill or feigned illness, and complained that he was dying tion in cold weather, or means of warming; man McGrath was found wandering about was allowed to sit at the fire, which is only a foot or two from the wooden bed, and i guarded with iron grating. He was dosing about half-past one o'clock. In the meaninstead of caring for themselves; and as pidity, pulled out the damper -- a flat piece of iron about 10lb .- from the chimney, and and as there is an entire absence of military raising it above his head, struck McGrath, be, but is kept as neatly as can be done ing two other wounds. The blow caused a

War Against the Clouds The present season has witnessed the troduction of a novel and eccentric fashion among the ladies. In place of exposing their pretty features, as our Quebec girls may slways do without fear of disparangement, they have given way to the inexorable laws of fushion, hiding their faces with a 'nubia" or "cloud," while out in their shopoing tour. On Saturday afternoon half a ozen wags belonging to one of the regi ments stationed in this city made their ap earance in Fabrique and St. John streets n a sleigh drawn by four spanking bays. and driven by the "Dr.," who handled the ibbons with consummate skill. Each of he bucks were a "cloud" of varied colors and reclined in their seat with the most effeminate neglige. The suddeuness and novelty of the turn-out took the ladies by surprise. Some stood petrified with astonishment and indignation; some simpered and laughed; while others ran into the nearest store and quickly divested them-selves of their new-fangled ornament. The sterner sex enjoyed the joke richly, while those apparently indifferent to the cause of this little commotion among the fair ones were the parties who created it. The 'clouds' have broken and disar peared, and

the sweet bright smiling faces of Quebec's

fairest daughters now shine forth as resplen-

deut as ever .- Quebec News. Death of Lord Charlemont. We regret to appounce the death of the Earl of Charlemont which occurred last night at Marino, his seat near Dublin. He was born on the 3rd of January, 1775, and and, from which they were also rescued by the other boat. One of the three who had \$2.500 in gold on his person, finding, when the second process of the company them to the water-closet in the Park, one at a time; the other than to was born on the 3rd of January, 1775, and had consequently almost completed his second process of the second process. A guard is placed over them to had consequently almost completed his second process. A guard is placed over them to had consequently almost completed his second process. A guard is placed over them to had consequently almost completed his second process. A guard is placed over them to had consequently almost complete his second process. A guard is placed over them to had consequently almost complete his second process. tive Peer, and also a Baron of the United Kingdom; a Knight of St. Patrick, a member of the Privy Council of Irelrand, and Lord Lieutenant of the County of Tyrone. He is succeeded in his Irish honors by Col onel James Molyneux Caulfeild, Lieutenant and Custes Rotulorum of the County of Armagh, married in 1856 to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Somervile, Bart. (now Lord Athlumney) by Lady Maria Conyngham deceased in 1843. The Earl just deceased was the last of the original twenty-eight representative peers of Ireland selected at the time of the Union. He had also sat in the Irish House of Commons, of which, with Sir Thomas Staples, he was also the only surviving member. Ireland has lost in Lord Charlemont an excellent resident landlord, and a nobleman who constantly supported the best interests and was most jealous of the honor and reputation of his country.—Dublin Post, Dec 26th.

> Charge of Murder. A young man of the name of Benjamir Butler is at present in Gaol at Ottawa. charged with murdering Margaret Reid, at the village of Carp. The prisoner had been for some time paying his addresses to the girl, and at the time of her death she was between six and seven months advanced in pregnancy. On the morning of the 7th inst., she went to her room, taking with her a pint of highwines, which, it is said, had been furnished to her by Butler. The prisoner, it is further said, was sometime with her in the room. When the room was visited a few hours later, the door was found locked. Suspicion being excited that all was not right, the door was burst open, and the unfortunate girl was found a corpse on her bed, having evidently been dead for some time. The supposition is that she had drank the highwines at the instigation of the prisoner, and that they contained some poison. A Coroner's inquest was held on the body, and resulted in a verdies of "death from natural causes." The verdict not being satisfactory to the father of the result of the analysis is not yet known.

A Washington correspondent writes "There are said to be twelve thousand cases of this frightful disease (small pox) in Wash-

See hand-bush hai MAR & CO.

Chilian Account of the

Secrifice.
From El Mercurio, Valparaiso.
The 8th of December was a great trius for the clergy of the Church of the Jes in Santiago. An enthusiastic audience filled every nock. There were hardly any men there, 3,000 women, comprising the flower of the beauty and faction of the capital, were at the feet of the ecclesiastics, very many against the will of fathers and in a Hall of Fire. But the performance had not yet begun when the crescent of fire at the foot of the gigantic image of the Virgin over the high altar overflowed, and climbing up the mashin draperies and pasteboard devices to the wooden roof, rolled a torrent of flame. The suddenness of the fire was awful. The dense mass of women frightened out of their senses—numbers fainting, and all entangled by their long swelling dresses—rushed as those who knew death was at their heels, to the ene door, which soon became choked up. Fire was everywhere. Streaming along the wooden of the church was one of panic-stricken hore. death was at their heels, to the one door, which soon became choked up. Fire was everywhere. Streaming along the wooden ceiling, it flung the paraffine lamps, hung in rows there, among the struggling women. the gargeous church was a sea to the gargeous church was a sea.

Those in the centre per
Those in the scene in the body of the church was one of panic-stricken hor ror and completely baffles and defies all attempts at description. In an instant the crowded assembly was overcrowded with sight of the image?

A BLOW TO THE PRIESTS.

were burnt in ghastly indifference, their ensued. horrible agony, some in prayer, some tear-

ing their hair and battering faces. in a writhing attitude.

ook for their lost ones.
Oh, what a sight the fair placed moon

imposture (vide "Fortnightly Review"), because by collecting together all the material most likely to produce a fire—a countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings, admitting a vast crowd—

Connected with the fire already recorded.

Completed.

Perhaps never in any land has a-calamity so dire and unmitigated, so sudden and awholicity to produce a fire—a countless ful, so heart-rending and horrifying, been recorded.

Connected with the fire already recorded. ial most likely to produce a fire—a countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings, admitting a vast crowd—and covering the one door open with a screen, they took every pains to bring about this tragedy. When the fire broke out and people were eacaping by the sacristy, they blocked up this door to devote themselves the most undisturbedly to saving their jim-cracks. The list of things saved makes one's blood run cold. What the priests saved, what they have put away in

matting and earpet.

After saving their trash, these specimens of the good shepherds that give their life for their sheep flew away in company with the owls and bats that infested the ancient walls, except that one priest favored the agonizing victims wish his absolution, and Ugarte requested them to die happy, because they went direct to Mary. They then for-sook the seene, and in that awful night, when fainting women and desperate men strewed the streets, and writhing forms that of this frightful disease (small pox) in Washington. Every body is setting vaccinated. The negroes are dying of like sheep. Of course no one cares for them, and they do not care for themselves. The above figure is probably exaggeratd, but the disease is doubtlesss very prevalent."

which rated may wone and and writhing forms that a few hours ago were graceful and beautiful maidens, mouncd and died in chemists' shops, not a priest was to be seen to whisper a word of Christ's comfort to the dying ear, or hold the precious crucifix before the glazing eye.

Mr. W. S. Shirras, photographer, in Aberdeen, is busy transferring photographs from paper to China; by some recently discovered process, and the Herald says that the patriots are quite perfect. We may now expect to see household tea services adornight the library of our friends. glazing eye.

No, not so, for the priest of nature was the Christmas holidays, and our good Queen
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husbands; but that, of course, only showed forth the power and might of the Gospel. Never had such pyrotechny been seen before —20.000 lights, mostly camphene, in long festoms of colored globes, blazed the church in a Hall of Fire. But the performance on our hearts, "Because Chili wanted a sup-

to save them were doomed to bear the most next behind fell on those, and so on, until harrowing sight that ever seared human eye- about the doors a wail of human bodies, en-To see mothers, sisters, tender and timid choked up every avenue of escape into the women, dying that dreadful death that appals the stoutest heart of man, within one yard of salvation, within one yard of men who would have given their lives over and over again for them—it was maddening—

over again for them—it was maddening—

closed up every avenue of escape into the street and use except a church; they allege that many of the charges against them are calumnicus, and they stigmatize their opponents as impious. But certainly inflammable contents on the ill-fated victims, wrapping them in an instant in flames. It the screaming and wringing of hands for is doubtful if one in ten escaped; and of help as the remorseless flames came on, and those who did, the mest part were so burned then, save some already dead with fright or otherwise injured that death has since

Persons in the street report that over the barricade of bodies within the doorways, Women seized in the embrace of the they could see individuals in the centre of flames were seen to undergo a tranformation | the church running hither and thither amid as though by an optical delusion, first daz- the flames, while it was impossible to render zlingly bright, then horribly lean and the slightest help-nay, that it was out of shrunk up, then black statues, rigidly fixed the question to extricate even those who were near the doors. This at at a distance The fire, imprisoned by the immense seems quite inexplicable; but from the enthickness of the walls, had devoured every- ergetic character of some who sought to ren thing combustible by 10 o'clock. Then, der the sufferers aid, we are sure it must a lasting impression for centuries behind day no priest was to be seen administering defying the sickening stench, people came to have been out of the question, or it would them.

stretching out their arms as imploring mercy, and then of the heap that had choked up the door, multitudes with the lower parts of the lower parts just before had gathered the elite of the bigoted class of priests over the mass in genless mass, but with one arm or foot unscath families of the land, nothing remained but larly. Indeed there was a mist of modification, on Continuous Day, 20th darkness hanging over the prosperous and the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. Lereams were hushed in death, was horrible.

It was the silence of the grave unbroken but by the bitter wail or fainting cry. Two thousand souls had passed through that ordeal of fire to the judgment seat of God.

Heroic acts of sublime daring have not been wanting. Endearing gratifule has children had revished in conservants and maidens, their servants and been wanting. Endearing gratifule has children had revished in death; some piled up in all imaginable confusion, some with limbs consumed while the rest of the body had not suffered even a lesion. \* \* \* Thus matrons and maidens, their servants and been wanting. Endearing gratifule has children had revished in conservants and charred in darkness hanging over the prosperous and the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R.

Ever since Pio Nono in an evil hour introduced the "Immaculate Conception" of the Virgin, the fetes in honor of this mystery became a favorite one with the devout ladies of Santiago. There was a sisterhood, Arnprior, for the week ending 23rd Jan.

the worthless furniture of the vestry.

To day we have seen images of saints, midst of the confusion. We have seen a large image, with its gilt framework, in the cigar shop on the corner of the square; we dience and you will understand the story that else would seem to be a fable or at least an exaggeration.

The Church is a long narrow edifice, with cigar shop on the corner of the square; we have seen thousands of trifling objects that were got out instead of the perishing victims—inanimate stocks instead of human

As at a distance some may doubt whether this be exact, we have taken the pains to form a hasty inventory. It is the following:

An old wooden settle, eight yards long. Two old wooden settles. Three prints on cloth, with frames. Some cane-seat chairs. Ditto gilt.

material aid to the city in its consternation on the day subsequent to the catastrophe?

Where are the circulars of the metropolitan, his visits to the dying, or the commit-

of hell was there, but exceeded.

Help was all but impossible. A Hercules might have strained his strength in vain to pull one from the serried mass of frenzied wretches who, piled one above another as they climbed over to reach the air, wildly fastened the gripe of death upon any one cscaping in order that they might be dragged out with them. Those who longed to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that they might be to save them were doomed to bear the image of the flowr that the entre perceived that no event has ever cocurred in Chili which has dealt so heavy a blow to the priests as this dire and unutterable calamity. Never has the pressons were unable to extricate a single convert has ever cocurred in Chili which has dealt so heavy a blow to the priests as this dire and unutterable calamity. Never has the pressons were unable to extricate a single convert has ever cocurred in Chili which has dealt so heavy a blow to the priests as this dire and unutterable calamity. Never has the pressons were unable to extricate a single covert has ever cocurred in Chili which has dealt so heavy a blow to the priests as thi protended answers—have all placed them in ing sea of light. We read of old Christian a most unenviable position.

They pro est against the appropriation of the site to any use except a church; they allege that many of the charges against

# Burning of the Santiago Cathedral. NEARLY TWO THOUSAND PER-

SONS BURNED ALIVE. Correspondence of the N. Y. World. Panama, Jan. 8, 1864.

The people of Santiago, the capital of our sister republic, Chili, have been afflicted by one of these terrible misfortunes that Ugarte was funny enough to tell them. strike a whole nation with one common blow die happy, as they were going direct to —that spread horror all over the world wherever its tidings are received, and leave or criminal cold-heartedness? The next

looked down upon! Close-packed crowds of conflagration had passed, and then of all run cold—but it teaches a terrible lesson, on this occasion has raised a profound in and for this lesson, not for the "sensation," dignation in all Spanish America, has done pression of the last pang, whose smile was once a heaven, the ghastly phalanx of black statues twisted in every variety of agony,

perfectly untouched, and some all a shape- city, the female portion of the most refined eral, and the women of all ranks particu-

heroic acts of sublime daring have not been wanting. Endearing gratitude has been excited in every Chilian heart by Mr. Nelson, the Minister of the United States, his countryman, Mr. Meiggs, and several other foreigners. There were generous men who defied the fury of the flames to save who defined the fury of the flames to save lives, and some of these died martyrs to their noble hearts. An Englishman to rush through the flames, to seize in his powerful arms a lady, stride with her a little twash operful arms a lady, stride with her a lattice way, and then, his hair in a blaze and choked with smoke, fall back into the canon never to rise again. A young lady of the name of Solar, just before the smoke suffocated her, had the presence of mind to knot her handkerchief round her leg, so that her corps might be presence of mind to knot her handkerchief round her leg, so that her corps might be recognized.

The population of Santisgo, so supine and so priest-ridden, is fired with indescribable indignation at the monstrous conduct of the priests. The public conscience lolds them guilty of the death of all these victimand particularly the mountebank Ugarte, the inventor of the "Virgia's Post Office" imposture (vide "Fortnightly Review").

Lawshoped this would prove an exaggeration; between them where thous and thousand to housand the housand. It was then thought the tale of horror could not her begins and then eight hundred, then a thousand. It was then thought the tale of horror could not the canon ever to rise again. A young lady of the name of Solar, just before the smoke to save her mother, rushed in, and shortly afterwards mind the recognized in the presence of mind to knot her handkerchief round her leg, so that her corps might be recognized.

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Lawshope the tales of horror could the tale of horror could the rest and the population, the flow of horror and their sheep to the slaughter-bank where a certain Ugarte and the papal nuncio, Eix remains of more than two thousand have been agairre, noted for their more than common fanatical stupidity, both preachers of the population, the content of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collect

makes one's blood run cold. What the priests saved, what they have put away in cigar-shops and the the houses in front are a guilt image, some wooden saints, a sacred sofa or two, some books, chalies, siturer candlesticks, and a great deal of sacred servants of the church, while that multitude where and solver candlesticks, and a great deal of sacred servants of the church, while that multitude where and solver steeps unable to get adof females was burning, were busy in saving the doors and outer steps, unable to get ad-

mittance.

Take a look round new first at the Church silver ornaments and paintaings, in the ad-joining houses, that had been saved in the dience and you will understand the story

a nave and two aisles, the latter intersected by cross-walks for the support of the old di-lapidated fabric. There is only one wide door and several small side doors nearly impassible through screnes and other incum-brances, and a narrow door leading to the

den roof is covered with paper-hangings, festoms, gause, pastboard, transparencies, indeed with every variety of inflammable stuff and lighted by about 20,000 lights, among others with 5,000 photogene lamps on the alters, and walls, and hung from the ceiling.

Now fancy such a church, with such ta-

daughters, there dwells an idea of right—something from God, that priests have not something from God, that priests have not succeeded in poisoning, have been in earnest, and the Government has had to follow and yield to pressure. The decree has gone forth, and not one stone of that accursed thurch shall be left on another.

The contempt and horror of these priests increase with their insolence and inhumanity. They preach that the irreparable loss of so many of the fairest and most virtuous of Chill's virgins and matrons is a special of Chill's virgins and matrons is a special of the church, in which there can be no question they were outpably imprudent. Again, they are charged with acts and words of heartlessness that one would prefer not believe if the assertions were not so openly made by those who were confusion to get in. So the principal door was soon obstructed by a solid wall of human bdies unable to move or to extricate ing was increased by the freezy of those who, busy in getting out old mattings and leathern chairs, while two thousand souls were in the agony of death?

Who saw a priest at the fire that was not busy in getting out old mattings and leathern chairs, while two thousand souls were in the agony of death?

sacristy in the first moment of the fire. This was a scene more horrid than the This was a scene more notifical purgatory pencil of any painter of hell and purgatory A dense wall of some eould represent. A dense wall of some hundred bodies in all possible positions, tearing off their clothes, and scrambling over the head of those before them. The serried mass near the door was so dense that ten persons were unable to extricate a single woman, and in many instances tore off an

below. The audience itself now was a blaz martyrs wrapped in pitch and lighted like torehes but what is that compared with the thousands of young women with entangled limbs and heads on fire. The sight is too

sickening to dwell long upon it.

But I hear you ask, Where were in the But I hear you ask, Where were in the meantime the priests, the authors of this terrible tragedy? Why, they locked the door of the sacristy to remove undisturbidly their gimeracks, images, furniture, carpets, and indeed the most worthless rubbish, preventing so the escape of who knows how many homes became many human beings. Their property in safety, they put themselves out of danger, and left their congregation to the pangs of death, in agony of body and anguish of soul. Ugarte was funny enough to tell them "to the consolations of his religion to the unfor have been done.

At the end of an hoar, the fury of the relate makes a man shudder and his blood that God-forsaken class of human scourges on this occasion has raised a profound indignation in all Spanish America, has done more for the liberation of priest-ridden has been a death-blow struck to their influ-

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