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After these frightful engines of de-ftruction no one troubled himself

whose name was legion.

much with the smaller cannon,

Mostly Mormon.

A traveling friend of the Observer was at Rochester the other day, and he dropped into a barber-shop near the Osburn House to get shaved. ing sacrifice to the Goddess of Pros-After he had been deprived of the titution, to whom a famous temple useless hairs upon his face, and a portion of his skin, by a garrulous and clumsy knight of the razor, the In several localities they take an tonsorial artist tossed the ends of entire famly-father, mother and his hair lightly, and the following

children - bound together with dialogue ensued: bamboos, and then fling the bundle "Have a cut?" Victim-No. of living humanity into the waves. was cut last week, and I'm in a First, however, they take care to cut off the man's head. The mulhurry. Artist, (looking at the clock)—"You have plenty of time before the train goes East." Victitude of dead bodies thus fastened together in groups of from eight to ten block up the principal river, but to the great surprise of everybody does not send forth any bad smell. tim-"I'm not going East-"Oh, then you are in no hurry." your dinner?" Victim (rather gruffly)—"Yes!" Barber (still toy-There are, then, five parishes coning with our friends waving locks) taining nearly 10,000 Christians, -"Which way are you going?" which have to be blotted out of the Victim-"Well-if I ever get out of mission — namely, Lang-Thank-Huyen, Nam-Duong, Hoy-Yen and Victim---"Buffalo!" Barber---Oh, Doreg-Thank. Many of the vic- ho! Buffalo, ch? You can't get your tims died in the midst of the flames. hair cut decently in Buffalo. There A village of more than 400 Chrisis only one good barber there and tian's was attacked by the literates, and soon became a prey to the Shall I cut it? The train don't flames. Among these 400 Chrisleave for half an hour!" Victim tians there were 190, more or less, (thoroughly enraged)-" Look here, who succeeded in saving themyou wooden-headed numskull, and sel es by taking refuge in a large listen. I don't want my hair eut! village near by. The remainder-I don't want a shampoo! I don't about 300-were nearly all massawant tonie! I don't want bay rum! I don't want any more of your Two small villages of Christians, tongue, information or impudence situated two hours' walk from the I do want you to finish this job, and if you don't close your infernal lather-box and let me out of this chair I'll saw your thick head off with one of your dull nutmeg-grating ra-

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place at which I then was, were hemmed in by the pagans. The Mayor visited each house, numbered the Christians and forbade them, under threat of most severe punishzors! Do you understand that?' ment, to go out of doors. A few of the astonished nuisance compre the Christian women attempted to hended,-Utica Observer. go to the market, to keep themselves from starving. They never returned. Some pagan women that went with them say that the Christ-The voters of our nation, as ne'er was known before, ian women were captured and beheaded. Two men from one of these same villages hazarded a flight during the night. They crossed the river by swimming, and came to me to tell their misfortunes. "Alas!" The spirit of old seventy-six From out our heroes' gra-es Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' Should sink to that of slaves; writes Archbishop Gautier, from whose letter this information is chiefly derived, "I could do nothing but weep for them, being unable to do anything to succor them. Two or three days afterward I learned that all the men in that village had Are but as ropes of sand.

The rights of m in to be a man should govern Freedom's land.

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And netions yet unborn shall gladly greet.

The emblem of the free. had their heads cut off; but the women and children were spared. And, as their houses were inter-

sword of this man and his follow-

ers. He had just come from offer-

that stands near the road is dedi-

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mingled with those of the pagans,

it was forbidden to burn them

visit of the Czar and his suite to

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trunnion coil of a 38-ton gun. The Czarowitch last year witnessed a similar process with the trunnion coil of a 35-ton gun. The massive door of the furnace was raised and in fire terrible from the fierceness of its golden glow stood the white-hot coil-a cylinder weighing twentythree tons and a half. This trunnion coil consists of two thicknesses of bar iron, coiled upon the other, and the work of the steam hammer was to weld them into a homogeneous cylindrical mass. The powerful crane was set in motion, and the swarthy smiths spring sprung to the beautifully adjusted machinery by which the fiery mass was seized by giant tongs, swung glowing and hissing out of the fire, and placed on the hammer. Blasts of hot air rushed across toward the spectators, but the vast size of the building rendered eye protectors unnecessary. The coil, it is needless to say, was welded effectually-the very floor, although its foundations are on a rock, vibrating with the tremendous blows. The force wielded by but a dozen men at the lever of the crane was astounding, yet the ham-Those at a distance can forward letfend the most scrupulous, rejected. der to see the next process the visitors passed hurriedly through the heavy turnery and sighting-room, where they might have seen thick slabs of metal peeled off the partly

the shrinking on the breach coil

of a 35-ton gun. Lving side by side, smiling in their new pol-

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