|Philad'phia Advertisements DANTY POST Shocking Scenes in Poland. Correspondence of the London Times. WILNA, Nov. 14.-It would require volume to describe all the cruelties of the Monravies system in detail, and any one attempting to do so would be charged with exaggeration. Yet, notwithstanding the overwhelming superiority in strength possessed by Russia, notwithstanding the terrible consequences which hang over this devoted land, the insurrection, surang

to say, still keeps its vitality, a fact which even the Invallide Russe is tain to admit. even the Invatinat Russe is tain to admit. Narbutt, the terror of the Russians in Lithuania, has died the death of the brave with the Polish flag on his breast. Sablenowski, the valuant leader of the Knowo insurgeants, who at Popielaney thrice defeated 1,900 Russians with 270 Poles, has disappeared; Staniewicz, the warrior of Algier, and the Caucasus, is no longer heard of. Kosejwa, Sierakow ski, Kolverka, and many other heroes have perished on the gibbet of Mouravieff: yet Mackiewicz, Lunkiewicz, Krasowski, Lukagzanas, Wysłoueb, Wroblewski and others do not lay down their arms, often effectually hinder the Russians in their crocking and continue to dispute with cruelties, and continue to dispute with them the possession of Lithuania. This, added to the fact that the Lithuania provinces have sent the addresses o which you have no doubt already heard signed by nearly 250,000 persons to the National Government at Warsaw, clearly proves that Lithuania will continue the national struggle for independence to he last breath. The whole of the nobility and the landowners are, with few excep The whole of the nobilit tions, either in prison or in exile; the estates are destroyed or sequestrated and the Russian Government cannot now with any show of credibility say that the insurrectron is the work of the nobles

only.
Prince Gortechakoff has frequently re peated in all his dispatches to the Wes ern Powers that it is the greatest wish of the Government to introduce peace and order in the whole of the insurgent territory. Peace and order as it is understood by the Russian Government consists i the desolation of the land and the exter mination of the Polish race. Mauravieff's decrees fall much more heavily on the peaceful population than upon the insurgents. The latter at least sell their lives dearly in the woods and marshes where they take refuge. It is the defenseless land-owners, the intelligent peasantry, the officials and servants on the estates, the local functionaries, the perists and the students-all in a word, who can be ! suspected of any tendency to political national feeling that are the most hardly

plundered, and the rest destroyed or se questered. Detachments of savage soldier devastate the lands; corn, brandy and other provisions are seized for the army; plate, clothes, dresses, and cattle,

Government are now directed against the women of Poland. About 100 women linger in the prisons of Wilna alone, from mere children like Julia Misiewicz, who is barely 14, to venerate matrous like the mother of the late insurgent chirst Nurbutt, who is 69 years old. Among others, mother of the late insurged chirk Narbult, who is 69 years old. Among others, Theola Kwiatkowsks a young lady of 20, belonging to a wealthy and distinguished family, was seized at high, con the estate of one of her relations, taken to Wilna under escort, and shut up in the station Louge with the scam of the town. It was only after much interest and been used on her behalf that she was removed to another prison, but she bad ecarcely been there three days when she was sent off alone to

The fate of Theola Kwiatkowska has been also that of Adalia Lopacinaka, Michelin Countess Plater, Adela and Idalia Horodherska, Michelin Richter. and other ladies. Although masses of the proscribed are sent out of Wilns on these fatal Fridays (the train of the 28d October alone conrained 857 exiles.) all the prisons and many of the monasteries and private houses which are turned into prisons are overcrowded. In the town of Wilna alone there are about 2,600 prisoners, in that o Grodno 800, in the palatinate of Kowno 2.500, and the casemates of Dunaburg, Minsk, Brzesc, and other places, are equally full. Not only is the food given to the prisoners disgusting, but the air in which they live is literally poisoned from fifteen to twenty persons are huddled together on the bare boards in narrow cells. Many have perished under their suffering, others have become insane. Among this cloud of prisoners is Count Victor Starzyniski, whose fate appears not yet to have been decided on. He will, it is said he sentenced to twelve years s said, be sentenced to twelve years hard labor. You will perhaps remember that during the last two years, before the ontbreak of the insurrection, he had la bored with the most loyal intentions t effect a reconciliation between the Gov ernment and the Lithunian provinces.

The son of Mouravieff, who has been

appointed Governor of Kowno, does not yield to this atherin cruelty, and even exceds him in petty atrocities. He draws up the programme of the executions him self, and had placed the gibbet, which was formerly outside the town, in the very midst of Kowno. After the priest Rackowski was executed, a wreath of impartally was found on the soot, which is mortelles was found on the spot, which i appeared had been placed there by a girl of eighteen, named Imschennik. That very day her whole family was thrown into prison, and two days after, the gir her father, (a small house proprietor of Kowno,) her mother and her six sisters, were sent by young Mouravieff to Siberia A short time ago he ordered a village A short time ago ne ordered a vinege of 60 houses, named Ibiany, to be burnt and leveled with the ground, and its in abitants, with their wives and children, to be sent to the Ural. The land was distinct the transfer of the land was distinct the land was distinct. vided among the Russians of the old faith (raskolniks, who before the insurrec tion had been highway robbers, but have now been provided with arms by the Government, and have distinguished themselves by terrible acts of rillage and felse denunciations. Other villages of Lithunia, such as Szezvki, Jr.worowka, Szum Kiaryszki, Szylany, have met with the

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