As the fate of England's Indian em- FIENDISH CRUELTIES ON pire is to all app arance involved in

following interesting sketch of it:-The city of Delin is situated in the centre of a sandy plain, upon a rocky ridge, rising to an altitude of 120 feet on the right of the Jumna, here a deep and broad river at all seasons of the year, in north latitude 28 deg. 41 min., 956 miles from Calcutta by the Birbhum road, and 880 miles from Bombay by Ahmedabad. According to tradition this city was founded 300 years B. C., by Dela. It formerly stood on the left bank of the river, and is supposed to have covered a space of 20 square miles. Major Rennell mentions 3,000,000 as the number of inhabitants which Delhi was supposed to contain at the end of the 17th cen- thing so diabolical as what these demons in tury; and the extent of the ruins seems human form have perpetrated. On the 2ad to justify this estimate. The Emper- we marched from Paniput to Race. At this or, Shah Johan, built a new city in place, some of the poor fugitives from Delin liabilities on the establishment must be 1681 on the right bank of the Junina, met with the most barba ous treatment. liquidated within a brief period, and we trust and gave it the name of Shabjehans- We burnt four villages on the roal, and bad, by which only the Moslem part hung seven lumberdars. One of the-e of the population continue to call it, wretches had part of a lady's dress for his This is the modern Delhi, which is kummerband. He had seized a lady from time, and thus benefit themselves and enable about five miles in circumference, and Delhi, stripped her, violated, and then mur- us to increase the vigor and usefulness of is seated on a range of rocky hills and dered her in the most cruel manner, first surrounded by walls constructed of cutting off her breasts. He said he was large blocks of grey granite, and for-more than he had done. Another lady who tified with a good loop holed parapet, had hid herself under a bridge, was treated Several gateways and bastions occur in the same manner, then backed to pieces, in the walls at intervals, and the and her mangled remains thrown out on the whole has been strengthened and put plain. We found a pair of boots, evidently in repair by the English Government those of a girl six or seven years of age, have done a great deal of injury to the sketches from life. The volume is well The gateways are magnificent build- with the feet in them. They had been cut wheat. The rust has also prevented the written, and gives the main incidents of the ings, and are named after the provin- off just above the ankle. We hung many ges and cities to which they point, other villains and burnt the villages as we the remains of several fine palaces - massacre in Delhi, where he had gone as a yield will not reach the general expectation pose noticing the work at greater length in Thornbill, who was called in to attend Mr. rahs of the empire. These palaces are little children were thrown up in the air and of considerable extent, and surrounded caught on the points of bayonets, or cut as by high walls, enclosing baths, stabling, and numerous out-buildings. The modern city contains many good houses, chiefly brick, and of various styles of architecture. The streets are in general narrow, as in other Eastern cities, but the principal ones. The strength of regiments of the line in Bishop Heber says, are really wide, Bengal has varied according to the times, creasing demand of this year is sufficient handsome, and, for an Asiatic city, whether those of peace or warfare. The remarkably cleanly, and the bazaars following is the returned establishment of have a good appearance. There are the - Regiment of native Infantry, statwo fine streets, one called the Chan- tioned at Barrackpore in January, 1849:dery-choke, 90 feet broad and 1.500 Colonels | Quartermaster-serj yards long; the other 120 feet wide Lieutenant-Colonel .. 1 | Native Doctor and one mile long. Down the middle of the first of these streets runs an Lieutenants Havildars aqueduct, which is shaded by fine Ensigns | Naiks Ali Merdan Khan's canal The other Segeaut-major 1 streets are narrow, but contain many Of the European officers there were pres- there is not the least difficulty in cutting good brick houses. The crowd of an ent, 19; absent, 12. Indian city, always picturesque, is here particularly rich in showy figures of 74 in. men and animals. Elephants, camels, | The greatest number stood at the age of and horses, gaily caparisoned, parade 24 years. through the streets, jingling their silver ornaments and the many colored tufts and fringes with which they are adorned. The surrouri of a great year personage sweeping along the high- of 51 years. ways, little scrapulous of the damage it may effect in its progress, forms a striking spectacle when it can be viewed from some safe corner, or from the back of a tall etephant or camel. The Of the native horse artillery the following coup d'ail is magnificent; but to enter is a return :- Average w. ight, 9st. 7lb. represented by the enterprising mechanics of into details might destroy the illustra- The districts whence derived are thus reg this County, who have already won for themtion; for, mingled with mounted re-listered: tainers, richly clothed, and armed with glittering belmets, polished spears, and shields knobbed with silverwretches are to be seen, increasing native portion of this beauch as English feel- Association to render the approaching Exhithe tumult and the dust, but adding ing much in advance of that which exists in bition at Brantford superior to any which nothing to the splendour of the caval- the native regiments of the line. cade. No great men-and Delhi is full of personages of pretension-ever will be found in the ranks of the native tages expected to accrue from such exhipasses along in state without having eavalry that in the infantry regiments. his titles shouted out by the stentorian Hindocs in the proportion of 33 per cent. lungs of some of his followers, Toe eries of the venders of different arti- ists in the irregula cavalry corps. The cles of food-the discordant songs of men are often the younger sons of zu needars article of mechanical or agricultural industry. itinerant musicians, screamed out to the accompaniment of the tom-tom, with an occasional bass volunteered by no question connected with this important a cheetah, grumbling out in a sharp onthre is can be watched with deeper interroar his annovance at being hawked et. The conduct of this branch will be a about the streets for sale, with shrill, distressful cry of the camel, the India. If the e Jecundar Sahib Jedbutwha"

conveyance of native construction. horn blood, and are really very fine and brought to justice.

that want belief here there

of cart-wheels are sounds which assail sepoys.

the ear from sunrise to sunset in the

streets of Delhi. The multitude of

equipages is exceedingly great, and

more diversified, perhaps, than those

o any other city in the world. Eng

lish carriages, altered and improved to

suit the climate and the peculiar taste

of the possessor, are mingled with the

palanquins and bullock carts, open and

the successful resistance or capture of The revolt, by last accounts, was spread- not know, but they are fine." this city—the ancient capital of Patan ing, the mutinous regiments were increased or Mogul dynasties-a description of to about 50. Delhi was still held by the it may not be unacceptable to our insurgents, who are reported to be about readers. We have therefore compil- 45,000 strong within that place. The fol ed from the most reliable sources the I wing is the latest that has app ared in the ringlish papers previous to the d parture of he last steamer :-

> We (London Chronicle) regret to say bat the intelligence from India, theratty received, continues to be of a most discourage ing description. Sir Henry Lawrence, who had alrea ly retired from Lucknow (Onde), upon Cawapore, "has been compelled to fall back' from the position.

The most revolting outrages and cruelties have been perpetrated by the demon mu tineers, on the persons of British women and children, who had the misfortune to be cap tured by these savages. A gentleman

"Give full stretch to your imaginationthink of everything that is cruel, inhuman, infernal, and you cannot then conceive any they were falling with tulwars."

the native army of India, that we have obtained the following statistics on the subject.

Major | Sbuadars.....

The average height of the men was 5 ft.

The greatest number stood at the service not be surpassed.

The age of the Subadars was average 56 The age of the Jemedars was, an average

The Mahometans were 15 per cent.

The Hindoos of interior caste ... 18 per cent.

Bengal, Behar, Benares 18 per cent. Robil Cand 20 per cent. Constant intercourse with the European

A fac greater proportion of Mahometans Probably the largest agrarian interest exof ancient families, baving a strong interest in a good government. The side taken by this powerful body will turn the scale; hence, the sure index of the feeling throughout Upper

> SOMETHING LIKE A STOCK-HOLDER.

Porter's Spirit of the Times furnishes us with the following catalogue of animal stock on the fa m of a gentleman named

covered, the chairs, and the cage-like " He had 121 head of horses, divided into Phere are several fine mosques in classes as follows: 15 race horses, nine of from the part of the building where the Delhi, in good preservation, with high which are in training; 32 thorough bred fire was started) and placed it in the fire, broke; the vessels were returning to Engminarets and gilded domes. The lar- horses, blood mares, colts and fillies, divided completely destroying it. Mr. Mahon states and with the remains of the cable still over freedom. From England the Colonies draw gest of these, the Jumna Murjid, was as follows: 2 stallions, 19 blood mares, 11 built by Shah Jehan. -It is a splendid colfs and fillies. There were also 36 mares and enormous edifice, built of white and 9 surking colts on the turn that do not land his men were out assisting some neigh- to unite the two continents. The directors ciples"—who will say that Edmund Burke marble and red granite, and is consid- belong to Mr. Alexander, which were sent bors with their harvest, so that there had were sanguine of ultimate success. A conered the largest and handsomest place there to be bred from his thorough-bred been no fire in the forge since Thursday the of Mussulman worship in India. Bis- horses. These being added to the above to go on again immediately with the balance House of Commons? Does Roger desire to hop Heber thought the ornamental number of 121 head, makes 166 norses on architecture of this mosque less florid, as fast trotters, two of which are two years Mr. Mahon letale account and the general effect less picturesque, old enire colts. Mr. A. has 40 horses on than the splendid group of the Imam- his Scott county farm. He has 432 head his own account, and has of late been getting baurah and its accompaniments at of cattle, 94 thorough-bred (short horn) the greater part of the work of the farmers' land Delhi had not fallen up to the 29th of lar views? I might name the immortal Grat-Lucknow; but its situation, he says, cows, 13 by Is, 33 bull calves, and 33 heifers around, and has given general satisfaction. It June, the date of the latest advices. is far more commanding, and the size, of pure blood; balance of the stock consists solidity, and the materials of the edi- of Alderney, Ayrshire and a few common

Conswold and Sauth-down breed, a few

Dork Bidings' Enzette.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

With this number, the first three months emind those of our readers who have not ried. as yet availed themselves of our advance terms, that now is the time to " pay up," therwise they will incur the additional rates, as set forth in our advertisement on he last page. Several weighty and urgent that our friends will see the necessity of making prompt payments at the present

THE WEATHER, CROPS, &c.

speedily cut, almost every farmer having may be obtained at this office. purchased one of the celebrated Reapers. manufactured by Patterson, Brothers, of this town. We understand that the Reapers manufactured at this establishment by our So much importance is now attached to enterprising townsmen have given general satisfaction in every section of the country where they have been introduced. The inred of these implements have been sold during the present season. Mr. N. Button, of Markham, informed us that he has had one in his possession for two years, with which he 10 has cut from twelve to lifteen acres per day Drummers 20 more draught than ordinary ploughing. By a little ingenuity on the part of the driver "lodged grain" in any shape. Mr. B. also states that since this machine has been in use it has not cost him one shilling in repairs, and that for durability and strength they can-

> We should not forget, however, to notice that Messrs Darling & Aitchinson, of Thornhill, have also manufactured a great number of their Combined Reaper and Mower, general satisfaction. We dare say the apselves a lasting reputation.

We learn from the Woodstock Sentinel that laudable efforts are being made by the have preceded it, both as regards the advanbitions and the facilities and conveniences to be afforded or this occasion to all who may be disposed to exhibit stock, grain, or any

CORNERS.

neighing of horses, and The rumbling tear from ten times the number of runaway the townships of Markham and Whitehurch, £75 each. was set on fire by some cowa dly ruffian on the night of the 21st, August, - and would have been reduced to ashes, had not Mr. Mahon awoke in the night and saw the blaze through his bed room window in time to save the building from destruction, as also Alexander, in Lennington, Kentucky, which the contents. As a proof of the wretched would remind one forcibly of the hordes incendiary's depravity, we are requested to possessed in ancient times by the Patriarchs mention that he took the trouble to re- Telegraph, we regret to say, for the present move a waggon wheel (laying some distance

Mr. Mahon lately commenced business on is to be hoped that the wretch who made Further mutinies had occurred among the he was the advocate of the people's rights in fice surprised him more than anything cows; the balance have more or less of the this attempt to ruin him will be found out native troops.

MONTHLY FAIR.

The Richmond Hill Monthly Fair will He has 300 head of hogs, their breed I do be held on Wednesday next, on the ground dogs attacked a flock of sheep, belonging to Scotch or American, in the British House of tendency to weaken the small particle of dy of stock is expected.

TATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .-- At the RICHMOND HILL, AUG. 28, 1857. last meeting of the Toronto City Council, Ald. CROOKS moved that as soon as His he be authorized to proclaim a public holi of the GAZETTE have expired, and we would day in honor of the event-which was car-

> By telegraph from New York, dated premises. the 23rd inst., we learn that Su rogate Bradford that day rendered a decision on the Burdell estate. The decision is very elaborate that Mrs. Cunningham is not the widow

We have received from Mr. Pringle Shaw, of Lloydtown, a copy of his " Rambles in California," published in Toronto by J. Bam, During the present harvest the weather life at the mines, state of society &c., interhas been very unfavorable. Violent rains spersed with characteristic anecdotes, and kernel from properly filling, and its appear- author's personal experience during a sojourn ance is dry and shrivelled, consequently the of five years in the land of gold. We pur-

AN ANCIENT NEWSPAPER.

M. Teefy, Esq., of this town, has a newspaper (among his large collection) over fifty-seven years old, entitled the U/ster County Gazette. It was printed at Kingston, Ulster County, State of New COMMUNICATIONS pr o o. th ic ut I ty. Upwards of three hund- York, on the 4th of January, 1800; it is clad in mourning for the death of General Washington, and contains a programme of his funeral; also the speech of President Adams at the meeting of Congress on the 10th of December, 1799; the address of with one span of horses, and it requires no the Senate in reply; despatches relative to the war with Napoleon Bonaparte; the battle of Zurich; the evacuation of Holland, and other matters of interest at the time. It is printed on a sheet about half the size of this Journal, in clear, but old fashioned type. It is a decided curiosity in the newspaper line.

ARRIVAL OF THE "AMERICA

tiberty. I will quote the sentiments of one THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH A FAILURE. The America arrived at Halifax early or to Roger's cool judgment, if we do not stand Wednesday morning last. The news by this steamer is three days later from Europe and is of the highest importance. The Atlantic

On the morning of the 11th inst., when lishmen." "England, is a nation which 335 miles west from the Irish coast the cable that he was away from home during the day. 2000 miles in length, and perhaps, sufficient as with their life blood these ideas and prininst., for the purpose of determining whether advocate of the people's rights in the British of the cable or wait till another summer. tarnish the lustre of Burke's memory by

idjoining Wiseman's Hotel. A large sup- Mr. John Liufoot of this town, killing six Commons? I could go on enumerating in- argument he feebly attempts to advance. The New Era says that the Friends owners' residences, and we understand that cient for my purpose at the present, to remark Sharon purpose holding their usual autumn at is Mr. Linfoot's intention to institute an that Roger's case is not quite so firmly estabillumination and festival on the 4th and 5th action for damages against their proprietors, lished as he imagines; -- every impartial hood is becoming a decided nuisance, and of the day. Worship the Mayor has authoritative infor- taken by the authorities to abate the griev- July, I asserted that " both of Roger's letters mation that telegraphic communication has ance. We are informed that Messrs. Patter- contain a great amount of bombast, inter-

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

William Bilton was yesterday charged and lengthy, and concludes by declaring before M. Teefy Esq., J. P. with having committed an assault upon Mr. John Shiels Dr. Burdell, and by directing that letters of of Thornhill, on Sunday last, by striking him the neck, with a crutch. From the evidence of Joseph Dixon, who witnessed the outrage. we gather that the defendant, who is lame, and was under the influence of liquor at the time, bookseller, giving a description of the country, Sunday afternoon, much noise was occasion- death. Receivers, aiders, and maintainers ed thereby, when Mr. Shiels went out and ordered defendant off, he refused to go, and with his crutch, as above described.

> A letter was read from Dr. Reid of the blow.

> sum of £5-to include fines, costs, and doc-

We wish to be distinctly understood that we wil not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Also, all Communications addressed to this office for Publication, must be though it need not in every case be inserted.

THE EDIFICATION OF ROGER De COVERLY.

Loyal je ferai durant ma vie. To the Editor of the Gazette.

for being ranked amongst the advocates of

indebted to that British Statesman for much

people of the Colonies are descended of Eng-

sneering at every thing British, thereby, in-

der of Roger de Coverly to Common Sense." I congratulate Roger upon having so grace-SERIOUS CHARGE. On the 22nd inst., Mr. J. Gibson, of effecte Statutes of England, as it is a proof Ma kham, was brought up at the Toronto of his willingness to avoid being branded as Police Court, charged by Mr. John Courcier, a man who ransacks the pages of history which have, as far as we can ascertain, given keeper of toll-gate No. 2, Dundas street, and scrutinises the records of past times, not with having on the night of the 25th June for the sake of examples to guide him through proaching Provincial Exhibition will be well last, fired a pistol at him with intent to kill. and teach him to avoid dangers on his way. It a pears that on the evening in question and for indications of the true path to public Mr. Gibson and his son were travelling on safety, but for the purpose of raking up from Dundas street, and when they arrived at Mr. their obscurity some ready but forgotten Courcier's gate they found it securely last- means of exasperating party feelings, excitened, causing considerable delay, which gave ing sectarian differences, and creating facrise to an altercation between Gibson and tious animosities between various classes of crowds of wild-looking, half-clad portion of the a tillery has created in the President and Directors of the Provincial Courser, during which Courser asserts that the community. Such a man, I would con-Gibson fired at him with intent to kill, and sider, acting such a part, in no better light Gibson states that Courcier struck him a than that of the barbarian who poisons wells Now, Roger, is this not meeting the "quesviolett blow on the face with a stick. Wit- and imagines that, by such a course, he is purnesses for the prosecution testified that the sung only a means of legitimate warfa mark of a ball was plainly visible on the gate upon his enemies. Although I do not propost, while it was urged for the defence nounce Roger incurable. I still perceive that the mark allu led to had been made by symptoms of his old complaint, and purpose a chisel or gouge. Thus the case at pre to administer gentle doses of my infallible you when in error. The case referred to by The prizes are, respectively, £40, £25, and sent stands. The magistrate considered the remedy, trusting that, by a faithful application, INCENDIARISM AT GORMLEY'S evidence sufficient to warrant him in sending he will soon be wholly cured of the mania; the case for trial at the next Quarter Ses- and before prescribing for Roger's malady, sions; when also a charge of assault prefer- I will explain that I do not pretend to be We are informed that Mr. Edward red by Gibson against Courcier will come the apologist for acts of tyranny and blood Mahon's Blacksmith shop, situate at Gorm- up for hearing. Mr. Gibson was admitted shed, whether under British or any other rule; trumpetings of the elephants, the remain firm, the government has little to ley's Corners, near the town line between to bail himself in £100, and two sureties in -every honest man should raise his voice against it, and every true Briton has done

The Indian mail had arrived with intelli-

gence of great moment. tan, also, who was no less British because

and seriously mutilating as many more, stances of the liberality of British Stateshree or the dogs were traced to their men were it necessary ; -- but it is quite suffiunless the matter is more amicably arranged. reader will at once admit that it is not fair to omist of the 13th inst., a communication The vast number of useless dogs which charge the whole British population with s goed " Leonidas," intended as an answer daily prowl about the town and neighbor- the acts of a party comprising the ministry

to mention that he is determined, bereafter, others unrepealed but not enforced. To to shoot all strange dogs found upon his meet this, in his rejoinder of the 5th August, or keep 'mum,'" and calls upon me for "chapter and verse," and in a very loud whisper savs " let me tell you, you cannot, and bound to comply with Roger's demand, and a violent blow on the left jugular region of in order to enable your readers to judge be-

"I give some specimens of British toleration. See the Imperial Statutes, 27 Elizabeth, chap. 2, " Jesuits or Priests, British was being annoyed by some boys near Mr. born, coming into England, being made priests Shiel's hotel, between 1 and 2 o'clock, on at Rome, are guilty of treason, and suffer of them, knowing them to be such, are felous." The same tolerant statute says, " Any priest saying mass or teaching school, shall be subalmost instantly dealt complainant a blow ject to perpetual punishment in such place as the Queen and Council shall appoint."

do you call that, Mr. Trudgeon?"

To prove that Roger's "whisper" was premature, it will be sufficient to give the folcomaining another letter, entitled, " Rejoinshall have taken and subscribed the said oath or having servants who shall not resort to

1st Elizabeth, chap. 2; 23, Eliz., 1 & 2 27, Eliz., 2; 29, Eliz., 6; 35, Eliz., 2; 1 & 2, James I, 4; 3, James I, 4; 3, James I, 5; 7, James I, 6; 3, Chas. I, 2; 25, Chas. 11, 2; all of which were no doubt oppressive and unworthy of the nation; but as I before stated, they are repealed. Other oppressive acts although not repealed are not enforced, and have become obsolete. tion fairly" giving you " chapter and verse' -you will certainly admit that the oppressive acts which you have quoted are repealed, Insects, the Rev. George Hill, Rector of and that there are persons in the world pos- Markham, las taken the second prize, and sessed of sufficient common sense to correct Roger, of the brothers Loveless, (Lovelace) £15, infinitely too small for essays from men who were, with others, transported for illegal of such high standing and attainments as practices, was a matter of regret, and many Professor Hind and the Rev. Mr. Hill. British Statesmen sympathised with their misfortunes; yet, every fair and impartial man we are unacquainted. But, as there were will admit the legality of the sentence, while twenty competitors in all, it is more than he may most heartily condemn its severityeven the great O'Connell pronounced his so,-yet they were not the less "British, opinion on the sentence of those men as beof freedom's brightest ornuments, and appeal ing to the throne of Great Britain, we

of the freedom we now eajoy. The renowned Edmund Burke, speaking of the American Colonies in the House of Commons, said, "the py enjoyment of her birthright. ing things by their wrong names, and for he en ered the church, and since, he has, to the sins of a party, he would inflict indiscriminate punishment upon a whole nation,this is unfair, and the only object I have in see a clergyman of the Church of Englandview to correct; which, I trust, by gentle who also makes himself useful as School ference was to be held in London on the 15th was an incompetent judge ?-was he not the chastisement, to accomplish. Roger is unintroduces his lengthy quotation from the cal subject of this kind. Mr. Hill's essay, Contrary to general expectation in Engwhig or tory, clear grit or reformer, history varied information to bear upon his task, than or this deponent sayeth not. To conclude Mr. Hill has done. The author of the third for the present, I trust that Roger will con- ed with; neither do we know whether his College Green previous to the Union. Was ! O'Connell and Joseph Home less tinue to profit by the hints I have given him, essay is written in French or English."

British, because they proved themselves to and avoid using offensive epithets when writbe the faithful guardians of the liberties of ing of men immeasurably beyond his reach-Yesterday morning a number of vicious British subjects, whether English, Irish it is bad taste, say the least of it : and has a

> COMMON SENSE. King, August 20th, 1857.

> > To the Editor of the Gazette.

SIR, -I observed in the Markham Econ-

to an "Irish Orangeman of 35 years standing." Now, Sir, as I am a disinterested party, I would beg leave to offer a few reit is high time that some effective steps were In my first letter to you dated 28th of marks on the communication in the Economist. The writer begins, "I would have deemed it unworthy of notice, were it not been completed between Europe and America son and Dickson have also had several sheep spersed with quotations from statutes, many sated to mislead persons unacquainted with destroyed by dogs lately. Mr. L. desires us of which have ceased to be law, and Irish History; and with the institution of which he appears to have been a venerable and devoted member." Now, Sir, you will see by the foregoing extract that the writer he says :- " If Common Sense had com- intended to instruct those unacquainted with mon sense, he would meet the question fairly Irish History; but, alas! he has failed to do so. But one thing he has proved, that he is as unacquainted with Irish History as he is with truth, and as ignorant of the principles of Orangeism, as he is of the principles you know it." I feel that I am in duty of Christianity. His love of truth urges him to claim fair play at the hands of the Economist, and the next moment admits he told laisehoods in the communication from Stoullween us, I will commence by giving Roger's ville. The Irish Orangeman has indeed gained a triumph over this would-be Irish Historian, inasmuch, as he has brought him to acknowledge writing a faisehood. I would have thought the communication in the Economist beneath my notice, were it not, that I wish to direct public attention to this man as a true specimen of a class of individuals who resort to falsehoods, slander, and every degrading vice with the hope that they will destroy the heaven born cause of Orangeism. But such men will be found out, and the just indignation of every lover of civil and religious liberty fall on their devoted heads. "Statute 3, James I, chap. 5, says,- We may thank our Orange forefathers for "Papists shall not move five miles from the liberty we enjoy. Orangemen are the home; must not come to court; must not act | true exponents of liberty, and would extend the remains of several fine palaces massacre in Delm, where he had gone as a fitting that of the farmers. The wheat crop has been a future number; in the meantime copies as a pothecary, at civil law, at common law, the blessings of freedom to every sect and deof the present injuries, serious results may or physic, or be an officer, in any depart- nomination, to white and black; these are the yet ensue to Mr. Shiels, from the effects of ment, under penalty of £100, half to infor- principles of every true Briton. But at the mer, half to the King." Sending persons same time, they will not allow the Markham beyond sea for Catholic education, is by Economist and his confrers to slander a No witnesses were calle I for the defence, Statute 1 James I, chap, 4-forfeits £100 | Society of which, thank God, they know noand the Magistrate mulct defendant in the line, and their landed inheritance confiscated, thing. Not content with breathing out his one balf to informer, other half to King harmless wrath on the Orange Society, he "Any person," says Statute 13 Elizabeth, must turn to the Church and bring in the chap. 2, section 7. "bringing beads, Agnus name of Dr. Lett. Now, I would ask, in Dei Crosses, &c. &c., into this kingdom are the name of common sense, what has Dr. declared outlaws," see section 17, and statute Lett to do with the point at issue ! He was 23 Elizabeth, chap. 1, section 2, " Persons | not in Stouffville on the 13th of July, and if neglecting church, and frequenting dissent- I understand the matter, " Comet" wrote an ing places of worship, called conventicles, amusing account as he calls it to the Economust conform or abjure the realm." 35 mist. An "Irish Orangeman" contradicts accompanied by the real name of the writer, al- Elizabeth, chapter 4, section 1, "hearing the statement, and "Leonidas" acknowledges masses, fined 100 marks and 12 months' im- . Comet" wrote falsehoods, what then has prisonment, without bail," see statute 23 Dr. Lett to do with the matter ! But love CHAPTER AND VERSE," FOR Elizabeth, chap. I, section 4. I can give of truth urges him to what !-- to write falsea much longer catalogue if needed. This hoods. It was once my happy lot to stand must suffice for the present. Toleration! and look at the venerable walls of Derry; and as I looked, all the horrors of a nine months' siege recurred to mind. I thought I could see the devoted followers of Christ reduced to mere skeletons; yet, they put their lowing extract from the 31st. George 3rd, trust in God; shut up within the walls of SIR,-I have just received the Economist, chapter 32,- No Roman Catholic who Derry, famine and all its accompanying evils sta ing them in the face. A tyranical and blood thirsty enemy before them, they (of allegiance) as aforesaid shall be convicted fought nobly for the cause of Orangeism. upon any of the tollewing acts, or any other and now we are in full possession of that fully adopted my suggestion, in abandoning statute or law of this realm, or in any liberty for which those good men nobly lought ecclesiastical court for not resorting to church and died. Ought we not then as protestants respect and love the offspring of these heroes of Derry? Lut, in conclusion, Mr. church or other place of common prayer :- Editor, I would congratulate you on the success that awaits your truly Protestant paper. Hoping you will give the foregoing a corner in your excellent Journal, I remain, Yours truly. TYRONE.

Lemonville, August 18th, 1857.

THE PRIZE ESSAYS UPON THE WHEAT INSECT .- WHO WROTE THEM.

The Toront Colonist says " We have been informed that Professor Henry Y. Hind, of Trinity College, Toronto, has taken the first prize for an Essay on the Destructive Wheat Mr. Emille Dupont, of St. Hyacinth, in Lower Canada, has taken the third prize. With Mr. Dupont, who, we take it, from his name and residence, is a French Canadian, probable that the third essay is a valuable

" Mr. Hind is Professor of Chemistry in the University of Trinity College; has ing legal. With the attempt of the Duke lectured for several years upon Agricultural of Cumberland and his fellow conspirators Chemistry; and has paid much attention to to prevent the legitimate heir from succeed- the questions of soils, manures, rotations of crops, and the insects which destroy both fruits and grains. His style is easy, elegant have no feelings in common, and rejoice that and popular; and his essay will undoubtedly all such schemes were frustrated, and that prove a valuable contribution to our literaour beloved (British) Queen is in the hap- ture, and be, at the same time, both useful and instructive to the farmer. The Rev. Mr. Hill, with his many other vocations, is Roger's great error appears to be in call- an excellent practical farmer. Both before use the quaint, but expressive phrase of America, " often done his own ploughing, cradling and hay making." It is pleasant to Superintendent in a very populous districtthus bringing his fine talents and extensive reading and information to bear upon a practiapostate's doom,"-the analogy, of " Judas we can safely promise our agricultural and Iscariot," wants the essential ingredient other readers, will prove eminently instructive and interesting; for it would be difficult essay we are not, as we remarked, acquaint-