ED THE MUTINEERS AT CAWNPORE.

Neil, dated Cawnpore, Aug. 1:nessed the scenes of murder, mutilation and massacre, can ever listen to the word mercy, as applied to these fiends. The well of mutilated bodies -alas! containing upwards of 200 women and children-I have had decently covered in, and built up as one

PUNISHING THE SEPOY.

From the Liverpool Times. There is a growing conviction in the pub-Of course, the ringleaders in a rebellion which is unparalleled in the history of the world for with which it has been accompanied, will be gibbet sigh for wretches who have forfeited helpless women and children, the narration of which for months past has worked up the mind of the British people to a pitch of ex-No one doubts our power to put down this treacherous mutiny, disligured as it has been by so many acts revolving to human nature.

The retribution which will overtake the leaders in this direful tragedy will be prompt and effectual, and the uplifted arm will do way; but we owe it to ourselves, as a Caristian people, not to shed blood unnecesishment an impression on the natives of India which generations will not efface. The most effectual method of doing this will be to distribute the sepays over our colonial possesarrangements as will compel these hends in human form to make ample atonement to the country they have inju ed. All who know India personally, and are conversant with the prejudices of the Brahmin, the Rajpoot, and the Mussulman, declare that to these races itself-the very best reason why it should be to carry terror to their cruel and superstitious souls. Lieut. Col. Macdonald is one of the latest, but certainly not the least, influential others winch have yet been proposed, and against which no leasible objection can be made. At a time when our colomes are pinmy for want of labour, a great national calstatesmen will be wanting in their duty to likely to be employed. those in India and to those at home if they

great moral lesson to the whole of Hindostan.

ing interesting extracts from a letter from speed p stible. From Caynonre to the India. The Dr. Daniels aimied to was capital of revolt is 200 miles. This distance Medical Superintendent of the cholera sheds if earts can be got in sufficient quantity, and in 1853 in l'oronto, and was made a Mason if the pace is as good as that of Col. Neil, here. It will be gratifying to Masons to in his late advance from Allahabad to join learn that, in the interior of India, and when Havelock at Cawnpore, may be got over in he and his party were beset with enemies on ten or eleven days. every hand a brother Mason literally sent | The last accounts from the Mutineers them-on their way rejoicing:-

next morning got Mis. M. and her child, peared occasionally. the former every moment expecting her confinement. They went on without food or AN AFFIDAVIT FROM DR. drink except muddy water, for two days and nights, and with out shelter from sun by day

them stopped, and accordingly they were ed it with the stab in the neck which severed again made prisoners, and their boat taken; the carotid artery. This killed him; the but wonderful to relate, by the good provi- other wounds were inflicted by mother and A Scotch paper publishes the follow- d-nee of God, they again escaped, got a daughter to make sure. The body was aring extract of a letter from General single log boat, and went into it without food ranged as found, by Mrs. Cunningham, Au- what had been previously received, beyond resolved: "Whenever a rebel is caught, he is imthem a kid boat, clothes, nine rupees, and a was taken to the attic and plundered, and on Eleven thousand British soldiers invested apply to his Excellency the Governor in mediately tried, and unless he can prove bottle of brandy, they then got on to a station the following day sent to Saratoga Springs. Delhi-if so small a force could be supposed Council, to incorporate this Village, under a defence, he is sentenced to be hanged where they found a Mr. Nicholson, a British The motive for the crime was revenge. He to be siege so strong a fortress. General the style and title of the Village of Richatonce; but the chief rebels or ring- opium agent, who was very kind; but when had sustained all the relations a husband Havelock remained at Cawnpore, intrenched mond Hill. Carried. leaders I make first clean up a certain he found Hickman was a brother Mason, he could sustain toward Mrs. Cunningham, un- with his little great army of nine hundred portion of the pool of blood, still two took the whole party into his house, and put der promise of marriage, and had plundered men. Lucknow was still holding out against inches deep in the shed where the it and all he had at their disposal. They her of \$9000 which she ent usted to his an overwhelming force of these assassins; for and seconded by Mr. John Arnold, that a fearful murder and mutilation of wo stayed five days with him to rec. uit, after charge. He had also had illicit intercourse they do not deserve the honorable appellation Notice be inserted in the York Ridings' man and children took place. To which he sent them with horse and coolie with the daughter. He denies that he was of enemies. Sir James Outram was pushing Gazette for one month, with a view to the touch blood is most abhorrent to the dacks to Dinapore, where H. came in for ever married to Mrs. Cunningham. It is on to their relief with two thousand men; high caste natives; they think by do- more of the mutiny. He was at Calcutta perhaps unnecessary to say that this affidavit and it was hoped he would arrive in time to incorporation of this Village, as directed by ing so they doom their souls to per- when we wrote, where he had been sent for was made in a Spirit Court, and communica- prevent the literal annihilation of the garri- the Statute 67, Vic. 20, passed 10th June, dition. Let them think so. My ob- troops. He gives a fearful account of the ted through a medium. The doctor says son; for if they fall into the hands of the be- 1857. Carried. ject is to inflict a fearful punishment the generals. Jane bad also a wonderful pared to swear that all its statements are true. for a revolting cowardly barbarous escape. Her old Ayah, who had been eleven In proof of their truth, he refers to the tunes. General Nicholson's column had by D. Bridgford, Esq., that the limits of deed, and to strike terror into these years with her, told her one day that she mark made by the hammer on the back of been added to the army before Delhi; but the incorporation of this Village be from rebels. The first I caught was a sub- could not see her mistress and children mur his skull. adar or native officer, a high caste dered without telling her, though she might Brahmin who tried to resist my order lose her life for doing so. Jane's bungalow to clean up the very blood he had a detached one, and thatched, was to be fired helped to shed; but I made the pro- that night, not one to be allowed to escape vost-marshal do his duty, and a few and this not from any malice; for they all was taken out and immediately hang- attack the ja'l, and release the Alababad pried. and after death buried in a ditch soners who were there confined. Jane, of reduced that a further addition of 5 000 walls; and hence, till reinforcements arrive. at the road-side. No one who wit- course, removed immediately, so the danger men is held in readiness to emba k for India; the English will simply retain their position, was, for the present, at an end."-Co'onist.

THE SEIGE OF DELHI.

Bombay Correspondence of the London Times. sors by the circumstance that the enemy's £200,000 was voted to aid in the payment tacks, rather than to make them. attack was directed against the left instead of of so much of this force as was likely to be the right of our position. They come out required. At that time it was supposed that late in the British army, the wrong General lic mind that the severest punishment which in force by the Cashmere gate, with several from 10,000 to 15,000 men would be recan fall on the Indian mutineers is deport- field guns, and moved straight upon our bat- quired of the militia. It is now found that ation to other British Colonies far remote tery at Metcalt House, under cover of a larger number will be wanted, and the from the scene of their perfidity and crimes. heavy fire from the walls. But here the ground is less cut up by enclosures than on quisite quantity. The question naturally our right, and consequently is less suited for a ises, Will it be necessary to call Parliament the remorseless crucky and blood-thirstiness the operations of the mutineers. Attacked together before the usual tun- ? We bein flank by Brigadier Showers, they fled lieve that strictly for the purpose of the emtreated less lemently, for the halter and the with a precipitation that saved their guos bodiment of the militia it will not be necesand preserved themselves from any serious sary to summon Parliament in November, their lives by butche ies and violations of loss. Up to the evening of the 27th no inasmuch as Parliament has already given more fighting had taken place. The force is now commanded by Brigadier Wilson, of the Bengal Artillery, ill health having, as Parliament together the Government will citement which we have never seen equalled. was anticipated, compelled General Reed to not shrink from their duty, although, of course, relinquish his post. General Reed has since they will not resort to such a step unless ren-

The day of reckoning is not distant, and when the camp, that nothing can be attempted CHILDREN MURDERED FOR against the city till the attacking army is it arrives an example must be made of those who have forfeited every caim to humane largely reinforced, you will be anxious to know hom what quarters, and to what amount reinforcements are procurable, and now soon they are likely to be united before moved to Fentonville, with his family, con- pears is in disfavor with the Indian Governthe work of vengeauce in the most summary one hand, and from the valley of the latter but eight years of age. is attributed to Calcutta influence. These be looked for. Sir John Lawrence, the msardu; and yet to leave in the mode of pun defatigable Chief Commissioner of the Pun- Jounson went to his house with the children, disastrous re-ults. jab, is at Lahore, bent upon directing on the revolted capital every European and every Sikh, whether of the old regiments or the new levies, who can be spared from his sions, where labor is wanted -to make such loyal and now tranquil province. I say tranquil because every irregular infantry corps of the Bengal Arma serving in the l'unjaub has either been disarmed, or, naving mutimed, has been destroyed or driven beyond

There is reason to hope that within the hist transportation has greater horror than death fortnight or three weeks of the present Colwell, and the young men had a bed made month, the force under Gen. Wilson would up on the flour, between the other beds. carried out on a scale sufficiently large enough | find itself very greatly strengthened from the Puniaub and the Northwest. I do not like to venture, even approximately upon the amount of assistance thus to be rendered : person who has come forward to advocate a but I may mention that the Punjab Infantry punishment which has adva tige over all Regiments at their full complement a e 900 strong and that the Kumaon Battalion should muster 650 bayonets for the Queen's Regiments, we know how strong they ought to be, but not how strong they at this moment amity furnishes the best mode of accesting actually are; and of the new levies it is obthe evil by punishing the offenders and British viously impossible to arrive at the number

I shall, however, not be surprised to l a n do not, -when the rebellion has been effect- that the aggregate amount of these temnally put down apportion the culprits amongst forcements is at least one half of the ir sent the colonies in a manner which will act as a effective strength of the infantry of the army But the north is not the only quarter to which Gen. Wilson is looking for aid. Ad AN INTERESTING LET- vancing from Allahabad, the little force un-TER FROM INDIA .- I'HE der Gen. Havelock has steadily crush d all Colwell. He had received a blow, appa-BENEFITS OF FREEMASONRY. the vitality out of the rebellion, as far as Cawnpore, and when Lucknow is relieved, We have been favoured with the follow- it will be pushed on to Delhi with all the

state their attacks were becoming more feethem-on their way rejoicing:— state their attacks were becoming more feet scalp. The father himself had received two blows on the top of the head and a severe M. Teefy, Esq. appointed Secretary. before the muliny, and was sent up the coun- percussion caps, and trying in vain to make try attached to the 22nd Bengal Native In- them. Of powder, however, they had abun faitry. After a short time, the mutiny dance, the heroism of poor Willoughy and broke out in his station, and it was just a run his companions having, as I have before for their lives. Out of four teen, who had mess- mentioned, availed only to destroy the sma'lwhere Mrs. Morgan and her child were Mirza was again commanding. Our troops They hid all night in the Mango tops, and were to'e ably healthy, though cholera ap-

BURDELL.

called Almora to try and get a little food, revelation, in the shape of an affidavit from turned from Salt Lake City, reports instead of which they were taken prisoners, Dr. Harvey Burdell, which is very lengthy, that the Mormons declare that the U.S. marched into the village in triumph, with setting forth all the particulars of his murder. troops shall not enter the city, and thereto. guns firing, &c., and robbed of every thing The Doctor says, or rather his spirit, ac- that Brigham Young expresses the dethe poorest of the vidagers gave them a lit for hun, in their stocking feet, when he entle rice. They then said, in return for the tered his house. The mother struck him a lives of the party, and let them go, but the a hummer, as he was opening the door of mands of Government.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR INDIA.

From the London Observer.

Governm at are resolved to call out the reanthority for that purpose. But if the course of events should render it necessary to call dered more necessary than as yet seems like-It having been decided, as I hear from ly to be the case.

MONEY.

From the Detroit Advertiser.

or around Delhi. From the Punjah, on the sisting of a wife and three children—the ment; and General Outram's foolish march decline continuing the controversy. Our neighbor of the Markham Economist on the other accessions of strength are to Not having got all his beds up, the wife differences, in the face of such dangers, are remained at the hotel over night, while Mr. most unfortunate; and may lead to the most and was accompanied by a boy named About 8 o'clock in the evening two young men came in, asking for Mr. Johnson, saya short distance from there. On receiving are said to be against it .- Colonist. a very pressing invitation they consented to remain over night, and go with him in the morning to see the old gentleman. Mr. Johnson that night slept in a bed with his two small girls; the little boy slept with

> During the night Mr. Johnson heard one of his guls cry out " Pa!" and at the same time received a blow on the side of his head. Overseer's Notice-P. Patterson. He was partially stunned, and the next he remembered, he was running after a man who was attempting to escape by the door. The man turned again and struck at him with some instrument. Mr. J. followed the fellow for some distance without being able to overtake him, and therefore, returned to his house. On entering the room where he had been sleeping, a horri le sight met his eves-one of the little girls and the Colwell nov lav dead before him, and the other little girl and boy insensible from the effects of their injuries. The agonized father screamed " Murder!" and called in the neighbors. Several came in, and on examination, the

following particulars were disclosed: The first body examined was that of young and body from a similar instrument. She our informant left, the boy was not expected learn it, is one of the most heartless and cold

the expedition of subsistence. Young

HOW GENERAL NEIL TREAT - wretches sent word down the river to have his office, and the daughter instantly follow- THE NEWS BY THE "EUROPA." kam and Vaughan, without receiving ade-IN INDIA.

or shelter nearly two hundred miles. Through gusta, Lekel, and Snodgrass. Their bloody the sickening and heart-rending details of the the friendly Rajah of Ghoorkah, who gave clothes were burned in the attic. His trunk massacres of the European inhabitants. the vacancies made by sickness, and the ordinary casualties of the services. It is now each side of Yonge street, extending to the We do not pretend to be in the secret of circumference, with a wide river in its rear the Cabinet. But what need be secrets no To make this assault, with any prospect of more of the militia are to be embodied in fever, somewhat like our dumb ague, which Teefy, be appointed for that purpose. addition to the 15,000 already designated for is called the Delhi fever. It is scarcely ever garrison duty to supply the drain upon the tatal, but it is almost universal in the month TAKE PLACE-DEATH of GENERAL REED. be remembered that at the very eve of the those it attacks for many days. Great prorogation of Parliament an Act was passed apprehension was felt, on account of the

As is unfortunately too much the case of appears to have been put in the right place, pidity. and the right man put into the wrong place. Gereral Havelock appears to have been superceded, or male sub r linate to General Outram; and this latter General, instead of Lucknow, has taken, probably from motives man's Hotel, on Wednesday next. of ill nature, or it may be from bad judgement, a more circuitous and impassable route; and the poor doomed people of Lucknow are eral Havelock himself is besieged at Cawnpore by Nena Sahib, who commands a eve y large, put irregular army; and all the devot tle army is taxed to the very utrost to with- in attendance. stand the assaults, continuous and valorous, of his powerful and singuinary enemy.

Among other trings, the English papers A gentleman named Johnson recently and glorious as have been his exploits, it ap-

George Colwell, about 17 years old. elated at a thou and men a week being re- al Society, on Wednesday last, the electors of East York. As the name of our minuble words, to confound honesty and common cruited for active service. In Ireland there are but comparatively few now going into ing that they were going to his tather's house, the army. Wages are good, and the Priests kindly forward us a ticket, accompani-

New Advertisements this Week.

Incorporation of Richmond Hill. John Coulter-Merchant Tailor. Winter Dry Goods-Chas. Durrant. Actumn and Winter Goods-J. K. Falcon-

Land for Sale-G. Dolmage.

RICHMOND HILL, OCT. 30, 1857.

Incorporation of Richmond Hill!

On Wednesday evening last, a large and influential meeting of the inrearly from an axe. His skull was split habitants of Richmond Hill was held in the Canada Gazette of the 25th inentirely open, and his brains had all run out. in the Court Room, to consider the stant :- " Martin Nevlion, of Richbeen struck twice in the head by an axe or propriety of taking immediate steps to mond Hill, in the County of York, longer to discharge my duty in Parliament hatchet, and another in the abdomen. One have the Village incorporated. The carpenter, for "a Seeder to be attachof the little girls who slept with her father, room was densely filled, and, with the ed to a Gang Plough.' (Dated 19th had received several wounds in the head exception of two or three dissentients, August, 1857.)" The patent is grant- been the pride of my life to enjoy. I would was dead. The other girl had a cut in the the audience evinced a lively inter- ed for a term of fourteen years from have taken this step at the close of last head, apparently from a slanting blow from est in the proceedings. Amos Wright, the date thereof. the axe, which had taken off a portion of the Esq., M.P.P., was called to the chair, and against them. The whole tragedy, as we been reduced to 750, and with the in- calling at his establishment. blooded we have ever known of, and the crease of population since that period, perpetrators deserve no mercy if proved to the desired object was now undoubt- Prof. S. F. Green, of New that during this long period my best energies edly within their grasp. The follow- York, has been lecturing during the bave been devoted to the interests of my place, but Horrigan has backed out, and Lazarus

Pounds annually to the Townships of Mark- tunity of testing his ability.

quate benefit therefrom; and conceiving that the Village of Richmond Hill would be benefitted of incorporated, be it therefore

1st, That the necessary steps be taken to

2nd, Moved by Mr. J. K. Falconbridge,

3rd, Moved by Mr. A. Law, seconded it simply answered the purposes of filling up Lots No. 43 to 52, both inclusive, on decided, that the only way the fortress can 2nd Cencession of the Townships of Markbe taken is by assault; as it is seven miles in ham and Vaughan. Carried upanimously.

that is to say four battalions of infantry and fighting chiefly on the defensive. Among gentlemen, viz :- Messrs. Dickson, Bridg- or the many instances : two of cavalry-and, further, that 10,000 the dangers the army is subject to, is a slow ford, Wright, Trudgeon, Law, Warren, and William McDougall, one of the editors of

troops of the Line sent to the East. It will of September, and completely prostrates brought to a close the Committee ad- agricultural lectures, and the Stratford Exjourned to the Richmond Hill Hotel, aminer, the organ of the sitting member asand proceeded immediately to the serts that his prelections on the cultivation when France was the scene of one of the bloodiest Delhi, which is the last of which we have the militia force of the United Kingdom, if army was forced, in consequence, to adopt duties assigned them. Subsequent of the soil, the rotation of crops, &c., serve will withhold from him that merit which he deheard, was distinguished from its predeces- necessary. At the same time a sum of the most prudential measures to ward off atgratified to inform our readers that the matter is proceeding with due ra- 'u, lanting the present incumbent.

> ers that the Monthly Fair will be a ist his old antagonist Maico'm Cameron, revolution, and all who are in favour of law and marching by way of Cawnpore to relieve held on the ground, adjoining Wise-

likely to be butchered in consequence. Gen- Orangemen of this district, intend celebrating the fifth of November at Brown's Corners, Markham. It is fully ed bravery of General Havelock's great lit- expected that a large number will be Kent.

In another column will be complain bitterly of the interference of the found a letter from "Common Sense." Governor General of India in the movements in reply to "Roger de Coverly." tion, and he has certainly chosen a avorable of the army. Ceneral Havelock, brilliant As the subject has become decidedly field, as the County is strongly imbued with distinguished place in the British Senate, and that "stale, flat, and unprofitable," we shall the principles of that body.

prevented us from attending the din- the opening of a Masonic Lodge, an artful worthy of inserion here. I cannot think of anything The government of England is deservedly ner given by the Etobicoke Agricultur- manoeuvre to win the affections of the are overdone with standing armies. We have an President, E. C. Fisher, Esq., having cotemporary is already emblazoned on Ma- sense, an army of paper to fight gold, an army of ed with a badge, of the society.

> J. K. Falconbridge, of this Village, announces to the inhabitants that he is receiving, direct from the Manufactures, an immense Stock of Autumn and Winter Goods. We have no doubt but those who may favour him with a call will have their wants supplied. See advertisement.

Abraham Devens, whose arin the Township of Vaughan, we noticed at length a few weeks ago, was tried at the Assizes in Toronto, on Monday last. The evidence against the prisoner being conclusive, the jury returned a verdict of "guilty," after a short consultation.

The following item appeared

cut inside of his hand. The little girl is The chairman introduced the subject hard times, it will be seen by our ad- formation I can obtain, I am inclined to the latter corps engaging to raise the regiment to doing well, but at 4 o'clock last night, when to the meeting in a brief and pointed vertising columns, that the Merchants to recover. Suspcion rests upon two address. He said that when the quesyoung fellows who had recently had some tion was agitated some four years ago ceiving new additions to their stock of lative Assembly, that you may have ample him a sum of money equivalent to £600. The ed together the day before the mutiny, but six arm mage zine. D. ssensions, were g owing difficulty about some gambling operations. the law required that any village de- fall and winter goods. Mr. C. Dura boat and started for a Havidar's voltage, Khan, had been deposed, and the Prince where Mrs. Morgan and has delle the Market and the Prince that they were aware of it, and took the children that there should be no evidence late Act, however, that number had chasers will not be disappointed by

or cold by night. At the end of this time, The Boston News Letter publishes, in all | Capt. Van Vliet, the confidential ing resolutions were then submitted. past week on the science of Phrenobeing quite exhausted, they put into a village seriousness, what purports to be a spirmal agent of the Government. lately re- and advocated with much force by the logy, in the Court Room, in this village, gentlemen whose names are attached to tolerably good audiences. The I have erred, I trust you will kindly ascribe in the Baltic. One day last month a Russian 84 Moved by George P. Dickson, Esq., with the subject, and has, we underthey possessed, except Hickman's Bible, cording to the Boston paper, that the assaswhich, most strange to say, they left. Here sins were Mrs. Cunningham and her eldest thus deprive the animals connected with the inhabitants of Richmond Hill and im- lectures again this and to-morrow Vound also says he will burn the city, if ne- mediate neighbon hood, are contributing on evening, when those who have not althings they had taken, they would spare the heavy blow upon the back of the skull with cessary before he will submit to the de-

ELECTION MATTERS.

Some weeks since we adverted to the varied opinions of our cotemporaries as to the probable dissolution of the present House of Assembly and an appeal to the people ere the termination of the current year '57 We then expressed our conviction that the existing Cabinet would continue to bold the reins of government until the expiration of the present Parliament, which expires by imitation at the close of next session. In "In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill, the interim we have seen nothing to induce us to change that opinion, but, on the contrary, much has transpired to confirm our belief. The opponents of the present

Government have been prolific in their conjectures as to the speedy annihilation of not more modes in future, he should again hear the "powers that be," while the journals who espouse their cause emphatically declare that | yet, I perceive that he is unwilling to acknowledge Election before the close of the constitu- to hoodwink the public, by giving as his authority, clined to favor the latter view. Meantime political aspirants, determined to take time statutes of England, and taken to using insolence 4th, Moved by G. P. Dickson, Esq., by the forelock are busily engaged in "feelcomplish his task. When done, he put out the fire, the Mahommedans were to longer are the announcements that the stand- success, would require an army of probably seconded by D. Bridgford, Esq., that in ing the pulse" of the "free and enlightened," will not, under any pretext whatever, permit him to and for recruits for regiments of the Line is double the strength of that now under its order to carry out the views of this meeting, in view of the scramble which is rapidly apa committee, consisting of the following proaching, of which the following are a few

The proceedings having been bulating the County of Perth, delivering respectful manner in which he makes mention of

ring themselves, and it is now quite certain We would remind our rea - that George Brown will be again pitted ferocious, bloody and tyrannical democracy? who has been rustica i g since last General the friendship which formerly existed be-

> ces his intention of again appearing as a candidate for the suffiages of the County of

It is said that Mr. Richard Dempsey wi for North Wellington. Mr. Demps y is a

recently saw in the visit to Unionville of two patriotic zeal with which they are animated." The We regret that circumstances gentlemen from Toronto, on the occasion of we do not wonder at his subsequent endea- dev ! of whom he standach not in moe " vors to frustrate all impertinent poaching on his favorite preserve.

In various other Counties preparations are and although we feel assured that ample deem it prudent to direct attention to the the truth, even though it was advanced in argument guard against pledging their support to the first candidate who may offer.

Sir Allan N. McNab, has resigned his seat is now auxious to change the position he originalin the Legislature, as member for the city of set, was to correct his errors, and trust that he will Hamilton. The following is a copy of the letter addressed to his constituents. Sir the contrary, I would prefer setting him right, and Allan purposes spending the remainder of his days in England.

To the Free and Independent Electors King, Oct. 29th, 1857. of the City of Hamilton.

GENTLEMEN .-- I deeply regret that the state of my health is such, that I am unable with justice to you, or satisfaction to mysel. I, therefore feel, that the time has arrived for me to retire from a position that it has Session, had I not believed there would have been a general election, and I was unwilling to give you the trouble and annoyance of a Notwithstanding the hard second contest; however, from the best in- have volunteered for India. The officers of the belief that there will not be a dissolution of 1,000 rank and file. Parliament. I have, therefore, transmitted time to select a member in my place.

Most sincerely do I thank you, gentlemen. for the kind and cordial support you have accorded me during nine successive Parliaments, in which I have had the honor of re- teeth knocked out and her jaw fractured, which resenting either the county or city.

amongst you; and I can say, with truth, Sugar Loaf, near Point Abino, on Saturday beconstituents, and the honor of my country. One word more before we part, and that

Believe me,

Gentlemen, I shall ever remain. Your greatly obliged, Dundurn, Oct. 24, 1857.

COMMUNICATION.

We wish to be distinctly understood that we will not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Also, all Communications addressed to this office for l'ublication, must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, al-

ROGER DE COVERLY' AGAIN.

though it need not in every case be inserted.

" Vincit omnia Veritas."

To the Editor of the York Ridings' Gazette

For, e'en though vanquished he cou'd a gue still, While words of learned length and thundring

Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around, And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew." Sir, -In my letter of the 28th July last, I gave · Roger de Coverly' to understand, that if he was from me. I gave him a few gentle hints, that, I have reason to believe, were not unheeded by him. no cause whatever exists for a General my hands. He first makes assertions and attempts statutes that were repealed before he was born. To tional term. For our own part we are in- this, I objected, and gave him "Chapter and Verse" to convince him of his error. He has profited by my hint, and abandoned the old musty and "balderdash" instead. I desire to confine mysel strictly to my purpose in the outset, and meut his contumacy deserves. Your readers will remember that Roger commenced his attack by wholesale abuse of every thing British, and in order to prove the "illiberality" of "British Legislators" quotes statutes that I have proved to be repealed by Legislators no less " British." I gave the names the Globe, has been for weeks past peram- of Burke, Grattan, O'Connell, Hume, &c., as in stances of liberal British Statesmen. The dis-

With regard to the part Edmund Burke took. revolutions on the annals of history, no true patriot danger of being entangled by the example of h mself with the electors, for the purpose of F ance, in the net of relentless despotism. Our present danger from the model of a peop e whose character knew no medium, was that of being led The electors of Lambton are also bestir- through an administration of successful fraud and violence, to imitate the excesses of an irrational, unprincipled, proscribing, confiscating, plundering, Here we have Burke's sentiments, on the French order, will admit the truth of what he a serted. As an ins ance of what weight Rocer's opinion of Elec ion, and no doubt qu'etly resuscit iting such men should have. I will, by way of contras . quote from a letter addressed to Mr. Burk. whom Roger styles " Ned") by he Merchants We learn that the loyal to em himself and the electors of that con- and Manufactures of Burmingham, dated 8th, British Senate, during the American revolution. Mr. Larwill, the present member, anno in- "We also unite, in expres ing our particular thanks for the motion you was pleased to make for an enquiry into the manuer of both the late petitions from the own of Birmingham, having been obtained, an enquiry which scarcely could have failed to give some useful intelligence, and to have fully justified our application to l'arliament at so critical a junctu e. We cannot wonder, Sr. be a candidate in the Conservative interest that defama ion should have made its appearance on such an occasion as this, which is the notorious evidence of a weak cause, and whose mischief, we prominent member of the Orange Associa- are persuaded, will be as tran-ient as its efforts were intemperate. Wennly take the liberty therefore of alding our sincere wishes that you may fill your your perserving endeavours to preserve the rights of the subject to main ain the prosperity of our commerre and to secure the tran nility of this extensive mpire may meet with a success, adequate to the following quotation from Fox, which the facetious Roger has chosen for a heading to his last letter, is more applicable to his own case, - treads : " We soldiers to fight the French, an army of doctors to fight death, and an army of parsons to fight the

Alas ! poor Roger ! you are singularly unfortunate in your quotatio s. Any man (not blind to his own short-comings) would at once see that interminable words to confound honesty and common sense is your difficulty, and because I have enbeing made for the approaching Campaign, deavoured to set him right, he flies into a pas-ion and exposes himself to the ridicule of all men of sense, who have read his letters. I do not desire time will be afforded to the several constit- to have any angry discussion with Roger, I think that men who are possessed of common sense, uences to " put their h uses in order," we should a ways hold themselves in readiness to hear against themselves. Not so with him, however, subject at present that our readers may " for e'en though vanquished he can argue still." When remonstrated with in a manner that never was intended to offend, uses "interminable words to confound honesty and common sense" and endeavours to raise a cloud to enable him to retreat, without the mortification of acknowledging his derest and committal for horse stealing RESICNATION OF SIR A. McNAB. feat. It was not the "aristocracy" that ruled England, that Roger commenced to attack; but British Legislators, I knew that Roger could not In consequence of continued ill-health, sustain such a sweeping assertion, and find that he v took. The only object I had in view in the outrespectfully insist upon my right to correct him at my time that his imprudence carries him beyond the boundary of modesty and truth.

COMMON SENSE.

Mews Items.

Wheat has declined in the British

The Quebec "Chronicle" intimates that great sufferings must be experienced by the aboring classes in that city before the winter is

The Roscommon Militia, the Highland Borderers, and the Sterling Light Infantry,

An attempt has been made to bribe to a public charity if it be not reclaimed.

A collision occurred on the G. W. Railway last week, between a passenger and wood train, near London station. One lady had five was all the injury the passengers sustained.

The best portion of my life has been spent | A brutal prize fight came off at the tween Lazarus and Horrigan for \$1000. They fought until dark, when a postponement took takes the money.

The disaster of the "Central Ameris-if, in times of trial and great excitement, ca" has been followed by a still greater calamity gun-ship, the "Lefort," went down with all Professor is evidently well conversant it to an error of the head, and not the heart. hands, in the Gulf of Finland, upwards of eight hundred persons perishing.

The Hamilton "Spectator" of Saturday, says :- " All our readers will be pleased to learn that the banks in this city have commenced to discount more liberally, especially at And very faithful friend, short dates-of, say 20 days. They expect to ALLAN NAPIER MCNAB. receive a large amount of specie about the 29 h instant, when they will extend their business still