Foreign Dews.

DEEADFUL SUFFERINGS OF AUSTRALIAN EXPLORERS

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The Australian papers publish an account of the sufferings undergone by Trooper Lyons, and Maspherson, the sadier, intheir endeavors to overtake Mr. Burke and the advanced portion of the expurse and the avanced portion of their ploring expedition. Information of their pitable condition was at length brought to the reserve camp by an aboriginal, and a relief party was at once sent out to their succour, and arrived just in time to save them from what appeared to be certain them from what appeared to be extraorded to be extraorded to the party have moved forward on Mr. Burke's track, with the view of forming a permanent depot at Cooper's Creek, which place it is supposed Mr. Burke had left for the interior. Macpherson writes:

for the interior. Macpherson writes:

"We two pashed on very hard for the
water, and just as the sun got up we found
ourselves in fearful pain; our tongues began to swell, and we could scarcely speak.
We then opened our clothes, and allowed what little breeze there was to play about our bodies as we went along, and from this we found some little relief. We went we found some little relief. We went along in this manner, suffering the most intense agony, and never speaking a word to each other until we came to a place about ten miles on the track, when we saidown under a tree. When we got up we could not see the tracks, we were so giddy and we were nearly blind. The agony of that time I cannot describe. We parted a few yards and neither one of us was able to ask the other whether he had got the track. I presently looked round and saw Lyons going alread as if he had found the Lyons going ahead as if he had found the track, but I could not cry out to ask him, and I felt angry that he could not turn round. He walked on, however, and I followed, staring after him and I then found the track. The heat was now most found the track. The heat was now most intense; we were extremely weak, and in fearful pain, and we had to sit down again about five miles from the water. We did not, however, stay long, but pushed on again, and never halted until we arrived at the metables. One follows are 1 at the metables. the waterhole. Our feelings now I can-not describe. I felt as if that waterhole was worth the world. [shall remember that waterhole while I live. I feel as if I could cry when I think of it. We drank about two pints each; that made us feel very queer, and we drank another pint. This brought all the skin right off our mouths, and tongues, and lips, and we felt great pain. We then hrew our feet into the water, which relieved us greatly, and we bathed each other's bands, which was also a very great relief to us, Shortly atter this we were very sick. Vomited a great deal, and we then fell asleep. How long we slept I cannot say, but we were awakened by the black fellow Dick, who made his way to the water. He looked most miserable, and was very ill through drisking two much water." The shifts drinking two much water." The shifts the party were put to for food seem to have almost reached the limit of human endurance. After the only horse which had been preserved had in some measure re-covered, Macpherson went back to where the dead bodies of the others had been lett with a view of cutting off portions of their flesh for food. He says: "I got to the brown horse, and I found him swelled u, greatly, and a very strong smell coming from him. I cut into the bind quarter and lit a fire with a view to cook a portion o it, which I did, but it would not stay or my stomach. I filled the bag with the re-mainder of the meat, and tied it up in a tree, and went on to the place where the saddles were, about two and half miles be-I put the saddles together and your. I put the sadines together and covered their with an oilskin. I then started back again. I found the meat in the tree, but I could not take it with me on account of the strong sinell. I started to the camp, feeling very weak. Lyons asked me it I had brought any of the horse asked me it I had brought any of the horse-flesh. I told him no, and he felt much disappointed. I went to the fire and had some tea, which at once made me very sick. That night I was quite mad with pain and sickness. Next day we started off from the waterhole, following the tracks back, and we came to the other waterhole, back, and we came to the other waterhole which we had passed before at a distance of about five or six miles. We evan-ed there, and next day we made our way to the main part of Cooper's Creek. We stopped all day there, and gathered a lot of mussels in the creek and filled our bags with them. We made an early start next morning, and weat on that and the next day, subsisting on the mussels. On the third day after leaving the creek, nussels got bad, and we camped all night. On the fifth day Dick killed a snake, and this we cooked and ale. On the following day the fifth day Dick killed a snake, and this we cooked and ale. On the following day we pushed on without anything, hoping to make Liske Toorcota again; and the seventh day we got another snake, and some very young birds like swallows. On that night we found three little native animals We saw them come out o hate rats. We saw them come out of holes, and after a good deal of difficulty I managed to kill three of them by sitting up all night. Next day we travelled all day and all night, and on the following day Lyons' legs began to swell up very high, and it was clear he could not keep up the walking. Dick and I then left him all the and it was clear he could not keep in the walking. Dick and I then left him all the water we had [about a quart.] telling him to come on slowly to Lake Tooroota, and that wa would go on and get the black horse there while he was able to walk, and before the heat of the day cam on. We were then about ten miles from Lake Tooroots. When Dick and myself had made about half of this journey, he [Dick] lay down, and would not proceed iny further. I then left him, going ahead Toorroota and watered the horse, which was quite done up. I rested him for two hours, and then went back to the place where we had been before, and where we intended to camp, in the hopes of finding the provisions which we had been told were planted there: Lyons and Dick met me here. We also found a lot of blacks

Latest by the Aetna. Northern Railway of Canada.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The proceedings in the House of Lords on the 13th were unimportant
In the Hense of Commons, on the same
evening, an animated debate took place on
Mr. Gladstone's Revenue bill, the Opposition denouncing the expediency of annexand the following the expectative of annexing to a bill of supply, a bill for repeating
the paper duties. Some speakers took
the ground that the proceeding was a violation of constitutional usage, and simply
intended to correct the House of Lords
into an approval of the repeal of the paper
duties. Ministers defended the paper

duties. Ministers defended the proceedduties. Ministers defended the proceed-ing, and contended that it was perfectly tair and constitutional. If the House of Lords objected to their financial scheme, they must reject in whole and not in part.

FRANCE.

The theory of M. Veuillot's pamphlet, entitled 'Waterloo,' is that Waterloo was a victory gained by the Protestant over the Catholic nations; that Louis Napo-

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The Independence Belge states that rance and England had agreed to proThe stock shown by Messrs. irrangement.

Visuvius.—A letter from Naples, of May 3, says:—"As Vesuvius interests every one. I will give you some little news about that celebrated mountain. It has now been more or less in a state of eruption since the 19th of December, 1855, which is the first instance of an event of the kind being of such duration. In May, 1858, the copic case way in severy direct. 1858, the cone gave way in every direct ion, and three out, by seven different fis-ion, and three out, by seven different fis-sures, its lava, which has not ceased flow-ng for a single moment since that time, filing up all the ravines, and destroying the carriage road which led to the hermitage and to the observatory. It has covered all the arable land for a space of about a square league, and on that ground it has accumulated to a height of about 90 yards.

"Fancy, then, the quantity which the crater must have thrown out. The move-ment partly stopped on the Sthutt. The lower fascures are closed, but the upper ones send out increased quantities. The ones send out increased quantities. The The mouth of the 19th of December, 1855 The mouth of the 19th of December, 1895 begins to growl and thunder; he heard lava with which the bottom of it is filled is so far down that when a stone is thrown into the gulf you can hear it fall. It is very presible that the fire may again burst forth from the top of the mountain, unless the cone should again split at the sides. Such is the opinion of Al. Palmery, the Director of the Observatory, but my idea is that the whole cone will one of these days fall in ultogether."

of June. The Governor General will meet him at Little Falls, whence he will proceed to Riviser du Loup, and thence he will lastrous stranger will. as already amounted, travel incognition, and simply as an officer of the royal navy—a middy—thus dispensing with the imposing ceremonis and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with a visit; and we milotograph of the compliance of the royal navy—a middy—thus dispensing with the foregraph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with a visit; and we milotograph for the royal navy—a middy—thus dispensing with the foregraph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with a visit; and we milotograph for the royal navy—a middy—thus dispension with the foregraph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with a visit; and we milotograph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with the foregraph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with the foregraph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course honor Montreal with the foregraph foreign and festivities of a royal progress. The prince and festivities of a royal progress. The prince are foreign as a plant discoursing sweet music. The military fought in the most skillful manner a sham battle, in which we are happy to say no-body was hurt, although many dispensable that as Captain Teefy's company assembled at Cashel he would not be present, when lo! and become extremely economical,—The military fought in the most skillful manner a sham battle, in which we are happy to say no-body was hurt, although many was properly as a number of course and discoursing sweet music. The military fought in the most skillful manner as them officer of the royal navy—a middy—thus dispensing with the imposing ceremonics and festivities of a royal progress. The Prince, says the Pilot, will, of course from Cover—lat, Henry Jounings: 2nd, E. Sanderson. Honor Montreal with a wist; and we understand with the Covernor General and with the Covernor General and suite will be the guest of General Williams, and enjoy a few days fishing at the residence of the Commander in Chief of the Isle Dorval Lachine.—Leader.

me here. We also found a lot of blacks there, and they gave us some of their seed cake [mendar], and we stopped with them We were five days dependant unjoin the blacks in this way at Lake Tooroota, when communication was opened up with the Carling camp.

Time Table takes effect Monday, April 92 '61

Leave Toronto

ı	Richmond Hall 8 10 a m. 5 21 p.m.
ľ	King 8 28 a m. 5 35 p.m.
Į	Aurora 8 55 a.m. 6 00 p.iu.
ŀ	Newmarket 9 11 n m. 6 20 p.m.
ļ	Holland Landing 9 25 a.m. 6 34 p m.
i	Bradford 9 40 a.m. 6 46 p.m.
	MOVING SOUTH.
	Leave Collingwood 2 30 p.m. 5 00 a.m.
	Bradford 5 50 p.m. 8 12 a.m.
	Holland Landing. , 6 05 p.m. 8 26 a.m.
ı	Newmarket 6 20 p.m. 8 40 a m
ı	Aurora 6 35 p.m. 8 55 a.m.
ı	King 7 05 p m. 9 24 a.m.
į	Richmond Hill 7 25 p.m. 9 35 a m.
	Thornkill 7 40 p.m. 9 50 a.m.
	Arrive at Toronto 8 30 p.m. 10 40 "

Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, MAY 31, 1861.

Richmond Hill Foir

leon's expedition to Rome was the revenge of the Catholic nations; and that at the WE were very glad to see that our mesent moment the Protestants are mediating a second and more terrible Waterloo Gaby's, was fully equal to any of which shall result in the suppression of the its predecessors, and in many rewhich shall result in the suppression of the temporal power. French commercial accounts report an extraordmary diminution in the exports from France to the United States, and centitances in specie were expected to be the consequence. The Paris flour market was dull, and prices were nominal, owing to more genial weather. Wheat was unchanged. cattle was also more numerous, and of better quality than on any former year. There were some conclusions of the prosecution of the Size good sheep and superior swine on the ground; and in the Agricultural funds for the prosecution of the Size good sheep and superior swine on the ground; and in the Agricultural implement line the show was been spent without adequate results, an amention of the process of the ground; and in the Agricultural implement line the show was been washed away.

The three Commissioners from the Southern Confederacy had reached Paris and had had an interview with M. Thouvenel. The French Government had determined to send out a small squadron to American waters, for the protection of French iterests. terests.

The Senate on the 14th commenced following implements. &c. which, as they are all first-class, and enjoy the continuation of the occupation of a provincial reputation, it is need-Syria. Syria the printer and the publisher of the Duke D'Aumale's pamphlet bad renounced the idea of appealing against their sentences, although they were generally regarded as execusive. Wood Pioughs, 3 Steel Pioughs, 1 Mower. Thrasher and Horse Power

France and England had agreed to propose to Austria and Furkey the following arrangement:—Austria to cede Venetia to taly and to receive, in addition to precuniary indemnity of 200,000,000, a territorial compensation, including Bosnia, the Herzegovina and Turkesh Croatia the Saltan abor receiving an indemnity of 200,000 000 from Italy. The Independence abls that the British Government up, eared desirous to withdraw from the arrangement. numerous, the arrangements excellent; and the dinner provided by mine host. Joseph Gaby, first-class. After dinner the President (it. Marsh, Esq.) proposed several oyal and other toasts, which were enthusiastically responded to; so that the day passed over in the most agreeable manner possible. that the day passed over in the most agreeable manner possible. Messrs. Guby and Edwards were unremitting in their efforts in pro-curing new subscribers for which they should receive the united thanks

of the society.

The following is a list of the orizes awarded :-

PRIZE LIST.

luners .- Simon Shunk, Mr. Roed, Newberr

Butten.

Draught Stallion.—1st, Duke Simpsen; 2ud,
M. P. Crewe; 3rd, G. Carrutiters.
Stallbons for General Purposes.—1st, Joseph
Astiford; 2nd Gilbert Smith; 3rd, John Wyles.
B.ood Mates for General Purposes.—1st,
William Cox: 2nd, Thomas Armutroug; 3rd,
William Russell.
Brood Mares for Draught Purposes.—1st,
Thomas Frisby; 2nd, Robert Armstrong; 3rd,
William Russell.
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Bay—1st, William Russell; 2nd, Benjamin
Davidson.
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Davidson.

Entire Coles for General Purposes dropped in 859.—1st, Juha Dauby; 2nd, Thomas Marian.

Colla dropped in 1660.—1st, Jacob Stong; Ind, Edward Sanderson.

Filley dropped in 1660.—1st, W. T. Boynou; 2nd, John Cox.

ton: 2nd, John Cox.
Span of Carriage Horses, in Harness Matched.—1st, W. T. Boynton.
Span of Draught Horses in Flarness.—1st,
Edward Sanderson: 2nd, N. Kirby.

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Single House in Harness.—lat, J. M. Davis;
2nd, John Voic.
Saddle House.—lat, John Palmer; 2nd, W.
H. Lawrence; 3rd, Arthur McNeil.

SHEEP AND SWINE.

JPUGES. - John Ireland, William Ryde, Geo.

riough.—lst, Patterson & Bro. : ind, do do. Ironlieaded Pleagh.—lst, Henry Frank; ind, David Gray. Fanning Mill.—lst. P.-.. nd, David Gray.
Fanning Mill.—1st, Pattersen & Biothers.
Lumber Weggen.—1st, Thes. Borthly.
Rosping Macnine.—1st, Patterson & Bros.
Mowing Machine.—1st, Patterson & Bros.
Straw Cutning Machine.—1st, Patterson &
Irathers.

rathers. Hursa Raha.—Ist, Patterson & Bros. Stpmp Machine.—Ist, Patterson & Bros. Best Short Tugg Team Harness—Ist, W. H. Myess.
Sat Single Carriage Harness.-1st, W. H.

Interest opening artists gave two entertainments in this village on Monday and Thursday evenings of this week, to good and highly respectable audiences. The programme, which was excellent and varied, contained many of the choicest selections from Shake pears and other eminent dramatic Authors and Poets, including several laughable and mirnh-provoking pieces, all of which received the well-merited applause of appreciative and detighted authences. The entertainment is arranged to suit of the subtime and beautiful, and those who wish to enjoy a hearty laugh, can do so until their sides fairly ache. The entertainment is instructive, and anticular instructive and entirely unexceptionable, and was attended by our first citizens. We understand Mr. and Mrs. F. intend visiting next Aurora, Newmarket, Holland Landrag, Berdford, Harristand, Aurora, and Mrs. Aurora, rewinding.

Ing. Bradford, Barrie, and other prominent villages on the Collingwood route; to the citizens of which places we cordially commend them as artists of sterling merit and established reputation throughout the principal cities of England and America.

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A Canadian in the Southern Army.

WE copy the following from the dispatch,' dated Richmond, Virginia, May 21st, 1861:

nia, May 21st, 1861;

Commissioned.—Mr. David B. Bridgford, of the First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, was exterday commissioned as Captain in the frovisional Army of Virginia, and reported himself subject to orders. Capt B. is a staff officer of our city regiment; but as it was not muscred into service as a whole, but by companies, he would have been thrown out had not the Gorernor documed it proper to avail himself of Captain Bridgford's services in the shore way. If the appoince is put in the Commissary Department, we would have willing to guarantee that his part of the duties would be performed efficiently and well.

The "dispatch" is right. He

should again be disturbed. The old man has been tried on several occasions and found true. His loyalty to the crown of Great Britain is an established fact, and we are certain that 'Ben' will not disagree his fother. grace his father.

TION AT RICHMOND HILL.—The ners' in the 4th Con., of Markham, arrangements made to honor Her where the Lieut. Colonel and Ma-Majesty in this village were done or Dickson met them. The weaso quietly that every one was surther being favorable, the Militia prised to find so much amusement men turned out in great numbers going on. In the afternoon there to answer at roll coll, give three cheers were several fort races; and in the evening there was the best display of fireworks we ever had the pleaof fireworks we ever had the pleaor which the men have to travel in operation for an indefinite period. sure of witnessing here. The bal-loons under the management of our friend, Mr. Ingram, ascended well.

The band discoursed sweet music; and the day was one of unmixed enjoyment and delighted surprise.

We think the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to Mr. C. A. Barrant and the day of the community are instabled to the community and the community are instabled to enjoyment and delighted surprise. We think the community are in-debted to Mr. G. A. Barnard and

QUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY CELEBRA-PRINCE ALFRED.—The sailor Prince is expected to arrive at Quebe on the 10th of June. The Governor General will meet him at Little Falls, whence he will the little Falls, whence he will be derogatory to the rank and quote derogatory to the rank and quote derogatory to the rank and quote he will be derogatory to the rank and quote he will the little falls, whence it was carried insensible from the members of two fire companies, the quote of two fire companies, the little Falls whence is an anti-vall and tumble again to the derogatory to the rank and quote l TION AT AURORA.—We surpose that in no place out of Toronto was seen, there being computed at 6000 persons present. In the evening there was a billiant display of fireworks, and a brilliant torchlight procession. We exceedingly regret that the limited space at our disposal prevents us from doing justice to the day's delights. We think that the community are largely indebted to the Committee. The first procession were not made !!! along the streets suggest the idea of dexplanations were not made !!! along the subject of the major torchlight procession. We exceedingly regret that the limited space at our disposal prevents us from doing justice to the day's delights. We think that the community are largely indebted to the Committee went off as agreeably as could be for their and provided as repursional and capt. The first procession is the first procession of the first procesi Hunter.

Best Ram,—1st, Nathaniel Kirby; 2nd, G. light procession. We exceedingly regret that the limited space lsle Dorval Lachine.—Leader.

The Prince Albert Medal Porm of Washington.—The Prince Albert Medal firer by the University of Cambridge, England. for the ecouragement of English poetry, on the subject of Washington." has been adjudged to Washington. Has been adjudged to the Committee for their ad nirable arrangements, so everything passed off with great ecclust in the torse to the day's delights. We think that the community are largely indebted to the Committee for theirs of their adjudged to the Committee for their adjudged

RUFFIANISM -As the Catholic Design William Trench Justier.

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Ruptanism —As the Catholic Clergyman of Thornbill was attending a sick man at Francy's Tactending a sick man a by brethren of a certain order. We

Myers.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICKS' Litterany and Darmatic Enternal More specially to the working gleeted to give Amoss Wright, M.P.P., the credit of introducing and carrying through the bill to provide openings when the separation of York and many avenings when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and many avenings when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the working of York and the merchant specific property when the separation of York and the merchant specific property when the working of York and the merchant specific property when the working of York and York an

Hotel, and as there are always plenty of buvers on the ground, we sope that all who have stock to dispose of will bring them along and encourage a home market.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the York Herald. The Fifth Battalion of York on the Queen's Birth-Day.

The King of France with twenty thousand Ma ched up the hill, and then—marched down again."

DEAR SIR,—Although a 'general order' was issued for the Militia to muster by Ba'talions' this year. I a new steam fire engine, recently limit. Col. Crookshank in his desire to consult the convenience (!)

This engine has been introduced in of some of his officers! and men, of some of his officers! and men, ordered Captains feely, Keller and Stoutenburg to muster their companies within the limits of each come they were induced to take puny division; all the other Cap, through a resolution of the pany division; all the other Cap-tains and officers of companies were Queen's Birth-Day Celebra- ordered to muster at 'Brown's Cor-

> for dinner for himself and officers, when it was generally understood arrangement for testing the engine constant topic throughout the entire Township of Markham, and quite and tumble fight between the mem

SENTRY. Markham, May 28th 1861.

Mr. Archibald McIntyre, of Galt, emigrate to California some time ago. He forwarde \$4 25c. worth of guld dust to the Galt Reform or is payment of his subscriptions to that pape

Toronto Correspondence.

Sig. - The celebration of the Queen's Birth-day in this city forms one of the chief events of the past scoundrels, maliciously mutilated and abstracted part of the harness, and otherwise injured and defaced citizens of all ages and occupations, part of his buggy. The aggrieved party supposes it to have been done by brethren of a certain order. We oreis, be they who they may, will be severely punished for their ruffanly conduct, as it is high time that it should be put a stop to.

ERATTA — We

pieces, an of which received the well-merited applause of appreciative and delighted audiences. The entertainment is arranged to suit the tastes of all—the appreciator of the subtime and the

&c., issued formigntly, and contains a fund of interesting information on Temperance and other subtion on Temperance and other subjects. Our temperance friends ought to, and we have no doubt they will give it every encouragement, which it deserves.

§ The Cohourg Sentinel is the name of a new paper started in Cobourg, C.W. It does not intend to have anything to do with political parties (?) but follow an indepartment of the color of the men with their wives; little urchins delighted with the effect produced by the explosion of their squibs and crackers, startling nervous ladies RICHMOND HILL FAIR—Next and endangering gossamer gar-Wednesday the usual monthly Fair ments. Juvenile tricks, which or will be held at the Masonic Arm's ordinary days would meet with the severest censure, were quite legitimate on this, and offended nobody Among the crowd could be detected occasionally an odd specimen of the "Beau Brummell" genus, with ponderous jewellery and extensive

mustache. Dasbing along the avenue might be observed some samples of our 'fast young men." samples of our 'last young men.'
accompanied by rapid young
women, drawn by fleet horses; or
a would-be equestrian, who in his
anxiety to secure the value of a
month's savings invested in horsehire, illustrated the old adage about
"a beggar on horseback."

a beggar on horseback." About four o'clock in the after noon, a large number of people col-lected in front of Knox's church, on Queen street, to witness the trial of several of the companies composing the Toronto Fire Brigade; a step through Council, reducing their annual allowance of \$40 to \$26. It can be managed by five men, drawn ra-pidly by two horses, and it may be put in working order in six minutes. It is capable of throwing a stream of water, either horizontal y or perseveral miles (under a hot sun) to These advantages will doubtless dot It is customary to adjourn to secure its immediate adoption, as

debted to Mr. G. A. Barnard and when it was generally understood arrangement for testing the engine, that explanations would be given a dispute arose between two of the regarding the Associated in a general time.

Tanker exemption money!!! in order to put a stop to what is now the knocks were given and sandry ugly

desired, 'happy to meet sorry to part, and happy to meet again.' ed and rainy, the streets were in complete darkness, and reminded old Battalion of York, on the Queen's gas lights were thought of.

Yours, &c.
OBSERVATEUR. Toronto, May 28, '61.

Fancy runs most furiously when a guilty | hundred members in ed for the campaign. conscience drives it.

To the Editor of the York Herald. DEAR SIR,-By inserting the nclosed letter in your paper you

will oblige. To Mr. George Miller, Markbam:

To Mr. George Miller, Markoum:

Sin,—At the show of the Yonge
Street Agricultural Society, held
at Richmond Hill on the 23rd of
Muy. 1861, I showed a thorough
bred Durham Bull, stating his age
to be two years old on the 14th
March last, having purchased the
bull, as such, from Mr. F. W. bull, as such, from Mr. F. W. Stone, of Guelph, C.W.—the bull having been calved on the 14th

March, 1859. A person, giving his name as George Miller, made some assertions regarding the buil's age, that the buil "Sir Charles" takes as highly complimentary, particularly country from such a breeder as Mr. George Miller; but as the asser-tions were understood not to be a mere matter of opinion regarding the animal, but from an assumed there matter of opinion regarding the animal, but from an assumed knowledge of fact, calling in ques-tion the veracity of the breeder and owner; and as the remarks may possibly have been misunderstood, Mr. George Miller is requested to make his remarks in writing or make his remarks in writing or print, that whatever else may be done with them, they may not be

misunderstood. I remain, yours truly,
W WILLCOCKS BALDWIR.
Larchmere, Oak Rides, May 29, 1861.

KING COUNCIL.

From the New Era.

A meeting of the above Council took lace on Wednesday last, at Blough's Hoel, 6th Con. All present but Mr. Moore. tel, 6th Con. All present but Mr. Moore. Pursuant to assouncement the Council first organized as a Court of Revision.—
Kang Tewnship is divided into two assessment districts.—North and South. Mr. T. Lawson's was the hist case. He complained of being Assessed in the wrong School Section: 2nd as being too high ou personal property. There is something very singular about the School map, and the way it is distinguised gives very and arguments for Mr. Lawson to appeal. The Council, however, decided not to restrain, ancel, however, decided not to restrain, as the lot has been assessed in the same as the soft was over assessed in the same way, and in the same S Section, for years past. In refence to the personal property, Mr. Lawson was asked to make a declaration, which he refused to, and the appeal was not listened to. Mr. Lawson said, he did not consider the property over-assessed; but he was too high in proportion

essed; but he was too mgo mproposed to his neighbors.

The next case, was an appeal made by Mr. D. Sutherland, of Newmarket, on the Gleuville mills. It was shown while many farms in the neighborhood were assessed at only about one-third, the mill was rated binder than it actually cost has year. The

only arous one-turn, the nill was rated higher than it actually cost last year. The Court reduced the assessment \$1000. Mr. Stokes of Kettleby was sundarly situated, and \$1000 was also reduced from the assessment of his mill property. Messrs, Sheppard and Wann, of Kettle-

by, appealed on their personal property assessment, as being contrary to law. Ap-peal sustained and Court adjourned.

In the afternoon, a meeting of Council ook place. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

The Reeve then stated that since last meeting he had communicated with Mr. Prosser, and set forth the terms on which the Communicated with Mr. this Council would make a settlement. Since then, Mr. Prosser had accepted the

Since then, Mr. Prosser had accepted the offer, and the Treasurer had paid him. By this arrangement some \$82 were saved to the Municipality.

A letter was read by the Treasurer of King from the Treasurer of Collingwood with \$200 enclosed,—being part of merest due on Debentures, and asken the Council of King to stop legal proceedings.

Also, from Mr. C. Cameron asking whether he should proceed with the action against collingwood.

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Mr. Webb presented a petition from Win. Kay, praying for relief.

Also, from R. P. Irwin, Esq., and others praying for aid on roads in Aurora.

Mr. Henry and Alfred Robinson made personal application to purchase or lease a road allowance opposite lot No. 17, in the 6th Can.

On motion Conneil went into committee of the whole on Petitions, betters, &c., presented—Mr. Phompson in the chair. In reference to the petition of R. P. Irwin and others, the petitioners were recommended to the favorable consideration

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The prayer of Win Kay was granted and the sum of \$10 voted for relief.

The application of Messis. Robinson was granted, and the road allowance was about the sum of \$2 per annum

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The Council then adjourned.

The printers of New York city and The printers of New York City and joining in for the war quite enthosistily. Six have gone from the Times office, six from the Netes, twelve from the Tribune, twenty-three from the World, eight from the Herald, six from the Express, eight from Harper's, six from the German dailies, and eight or ten from the Journal of Commerce and Courier. These make a total of eighty-five. All told about two hundred members of the craft have enlist-