The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE GREAT GUBLPH GAME

MURPHY'S HOGE SWINDLE STILL IN OPERATION.

A Few Interesting Facts Connected with the "Lottery"—How it is Managed— Time for the Authorities to Take

GUELPH, Aug. 30 .- The promoters of the Guelph lottery, otherwise called the Guelph opera house company trust, are still going shead with the scheme. John L. Murphy, the secretary, and "Johr Robertson and Wm Smith ou behalf of a number of sharebolders," have scattered circulars by the thousan I all over the country. It is well known that both the latter names are bogus, and simply mean John L. Murphy and Frederick Jasper Chadwick. But few tickets are being sold in this neighborhood. The people here know the promoters too Most of the receipts now coming in are from the province of Quebec and from the United States. Murphy claims that his daily remittances are very heavy, and that he has already a large sum of money on hand. The original board of trustees being satisfiel that the scheme was a swindle, declined to act, entirely withdrawing their names. The trustees as now given are N. Higginbotham, John Harris, George A. Ounard and Edward O'Connor. Your correspondent believes he is correct in stating that the two first-named have also withdrawn. It is hardly to be wondered that they should do so when it is considered that not one single dollar of the money received is deposited in the bank to their credit as originally agreed upon, nor has the trast deed yet been registered. Mr. E. Harvey and Mr. George A. Somerville still keep in the background, their names not appearing at all; but it is well known that

they have a finger spiece in the pie.

Murphy is disgusted that so many news papers in different parts of the dominion have refused his advertisement. Some hundreds were sent out, and over twothirds were declined, a fact which speaks well for the morality of the Canadian press, An "emergency" meeting of the committee and trustees was called a short time ago, which was only attended by three besides Mr. Murphy, the rest evidently not caring to be too much mixed up in the affair. To be sure the prospectus states that "the moneys derived from the sale of shares are inated. Acting City Engineer Coatsworth moneys derived from the sale of shares are also to be paid into the joint account of the trustees," but not one cent has been so paid in as yet. The fact is that the money is handled by Murphy and Chadwick to do with as they see fit. The way the scheme

fice on the corner of Wyndham street and Market square, in the most prominent and desirable position in the city. It is valued at \$30,000. With its present rental it pays a large percentage on that sum." This "oarcel" was mortgaged on October 12, 1875, by F. J. Chadwick to Mr. Walter S rby, a wealthy farmer living on the Walterloo road for the sum of \$20,000 It does not consist of the whole block, barely half of it. Some time ago Mr. Sorby, deeming the block insufficient security for his \$20,000, compelled Mr. Chadwick to insure his life for a large amount in his favor, which he at present holds as additional security. And

Mr. A. II. Marsh's Arrest.

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A writ was issued at Osgoode hall yester. day morning by Mr. Aylesworth as solicitor for Mr. A. H. Marsh, claiming damages for and Wilson W Webb of Colborne. This case will be remained as growing out of Mr. Marsh's arrest in this city, his being taken to Colborne, and his subsequent acquired. There was apparently no cause whatever for Mr. Marsh's arrest,

CITY HALL LEGISLATION. The Fight For a New City Engineer

The board of works of the city counci met yesterdsy afternoon and transacted con siderable important business. There were present Mayor Boswell, Ald, Turner (chairman), Carlyle, Crocker, Hastings, Allen, Hall, Pape and Waiker.

The Toronto Electric Light company no tified the board that they would be ready to put up poles on Monday next under the inspection of the city engineer. The Toronto street railway company notified the city that the work on the Church street sewer was progressing but very slowly, and unless King street was in a proper state of repair at the corner of Church street during the exhibition they would hold the city liable to damages for any loss sus-tained. Acting Engineer Coatsworth said tained. Acting Engineer Coatsworth said the delay experienced was caused by the contractor being unable to keep the water cut of the cribwork at the foot of the street while the men were at work, When King street was reached the pumping engine broke down, causing another delay of eight days. Mr. Kivas Tully, government engineer, wrote to the committee stating that in view of the fact that the Governor-general and Prince's Louise were about to visit Toronto the sidewalk on King street along government

house should be put in good order. Referred to the acting engineer.

Mr. Frank Turner appeared before the committee and submitted the following document, which explains itself :

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OTTAWA, Aug. 28, 1888.—Memorandum of proposed recommendations to be made by the acting minister of railways to the railway committee of the privy council in the matter of certain crossings of roads in the township of York by the line of the Ontario and Quebec railway company.

Summerhill avenue.—Level crossing; no gates un less ordered after inspection. Charles street—Diversion of the road, subject to approval of such diversion of the road, subject to approval of such diversion on the pati of the municipal co-porations concerned that may be necessary. Yong street subway.—The grade of the railway to be rated three feet and that of the street lowers i ten feet, the width of the passage to be forty-two feet; the corporation to execute the work of drain alteration. Avenue road.—Level crossing, no gates unless ordered by the minister after inspection. Cottingham street.—Diversion of the road, road fifty feet wide, to be made connecting Gottingham street with Birch avenue. Poplar Plains road.—Diversion into the Davenport road.—Level crossing with gates. Bathurst, Christie and Dufferin streets—Level crossings; no gates unless ordered by the minister after inspection.

Mr. Turner said that the railway con mittee would meet on Sept. 12 to consider the above. The board decided to proceed in a body next Wednesday and inspect the localities named in the memorandum.

It was decided to ask the executive of mittee to provide \$3000 to repair the dangerous condition of Yonge street in the hol-low at the old tannery. The resignation of Chas. Morrison as secretary of the board

block insufficient security for his \$20,000, compelled Mr. Chadwick to insure his life for a large amount in his favor, which he at present holds are additional security. And the security of the security of

der his control. Ald Clarke said he thought no slight had been intended against Mr. Roddy.

Beath From Apoplexy. Coroner Philbrick proceeded to the late malicious arrest and malicious prosecution against Lorenzo Adolphus Cameron Titus against Lorenzo Adolphus Cameron Titus and Wilson W Webb of Calborne. This yesterday morning and held an inquest on After examining several wit.

MEN OF THE RED CROSS.

SECOND DAY OF THE ST. GEORGE'S UNION CONVENTION.

Susiness and Pleasure Combined—A Trip

on the Bay and a Big Banquet at the Queen's flotel Last Night. The convention of the St. George' North American union resumed business at 9.30 vesterday morning in the city hall. The president, Mr. J. Herbert Mason, occu cupied the chair. Rev. Mr. Burrows of

for the payment of the secretary's expenses to the annual convention in future, and the treasurer was ordered to hand \$50 to Mr. C. F. Benjamin of Washington to assist in bearing his expenses to the present conven-Mr. Abraham Lewis of Washington res

an able paper on The Glory of England and was frequently interrupted by applause and Mr. Auraham was thanked by the con-Rev. Mr. Burrows reported the resoluti

of the committee appointed Wednesday for the purpose of drawing up a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Mr. C. W. Baillie of Chicago who died during the past year.

A special committee of six was appointed to consider the subject of immigration of boys alluded to in the mayor's address of welcome, said committee to report to-day.

Mr. Geo. Braham, the delegate from Chicag, gave a hearty invitation to the union to hold its next convention in that city.

applause.
The committee to whom was referred the revision of the constitution, reported several amendments They were all laid over till next year's session at Chicago.

At 1.30 the convention adjourned and walked to government house, where the walked to government house, where the members were received by Governor and Mrs. Robinson. President Mason read an address to his honor, which was fittingly responded to. On behalf of the union Mr. Mason then presented a handsome past president badge of the St. George's society of Toronto to his honor.

From government house the party went on hoard the steamer (largedian and enjoyed)

on board the steamer Canadian and enjoyed a trip around the bay. A call was made at Hanlan's, and the champion entertained the elegates with exhibitions in his shell.

The Banquet at the Queen's. We are so intertwined that the same wave bean every shore.—Arthur Helps.

set in not one east has been so paid in a syet. The fact is that the money is haddled by Murphy and Chadwick to do with as sheey see fit. The way the scheme stards at present ticket holders have not one care of earning the property will be said proposed swere was urgantly ever be purchased, munitee mentioned this to the secretary the other day, whereupon that genileman obtained a thousand dollar bond from F. J. Chadwick and one or two others that they would become responsible. Is glancing over the property to be disposed of the said property to be disposed on the said property to be disposed of the said property to be disposed of the said property to be disposed of the said property to the said property to be disposed of the said property to be disposed of the said property to the said property to the said property to the said property the property the said property society, said grace.

After the excellent menu had been dis-

cussed in a manner native and peculiar to Englishmen, the list of toasts was proceeded

The priceles jewels of thy diadem
Outshining all Golconda's prismal light—
Acknowledged of all womenkind and men—
Are Truth and Right. Just, yet benign, tol'rant of all save ill; Like royal oak that tempests hath wishstoed, Thou hast withstood all storms, upholding still Thy people's good;

And, when the subtle alchemy of time Shall part the shining gold and scoria, Of royal names the brightest shall be thine

Victoria!
"(für Guests and Visitors" was responded
by Mayor Boswell, Dr. Daniel Wilson

and Dr. Gadsden, and "The Chaplains" by
Rev. Drs. Thomas and Burrows.
Mr. Doward and Mr. Warrington furnished an excellent program of music and

THE HORRID HIRED GIRL. he Wins the Affections of a Country Postmaster, who Deserts his Wife.

London, Aug. 30.—The report of a painful domestic scandal comes from White Oak, on the fourth concession Westminster. For several years John Archer has kept store and acted as postmaster at that place. In their family was a servant girl with whom Archer had Baltimore opened the proceedings with prayer.

The committee appointed to consider the president's address reported that it did not think it judicious to admit secret societies into the union, and this recommendation was adopted. The thanks of the conventien was also given to the president for his able address.

It was decided to pass a by-law providing was a servant girl with whom Archer had become too intimate, and Mrs. Archer dis covering this was driven, it is said, half crazy with vexation and grief. She ordered the girl away, but the busband followed her to Port Huron, and in a few days returned, telling his wronged wife that he had married the girl because she threatened to shoot herself. On Saturday he left for Michigan, leaving his family behind, and his accounts in an unsettled condition. The neighbors are incensen at his shameless conduct.

Police Court Record.

The police magistrate made the acquaintance of the following yesterday: Thos. Wilson and Alice Friday were carousing in the Queen's park, the former was fined \$5 and costs, the latter was sent to jail for 3 months. Eliza Beatty for assaulting Mary Crow was remanded till to day. John Ken Crow was remanded till to day. John Kennedy for sleeping in a hay loft was fined \$1 and costs or 10 days in jail for trespass. Thos. Oster and Wm. Broom were each fined \$1 and costs or 5 days for trespassing on the property of Messrs. Everest & Sharp, Vanauley street. Robt. Jackson stole a pair of shoes from Wm. Guiuane and was sent to jail for 15 days. Edge Calleton stole two

to jail for 15 days. Ellen Calleton stole two washtubs and was remanded till to-day. R. Guthrie for stealing goods from his father was aischarged, but fined \$20 and costs or was discharged, but fined \$20 and costs or 5 days for carrying a revolver. Peter Smith was charged for demanding too much pay for driving a party in his cab; he was discharged on that score but fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for assaulting his passenger, Jss. Hallaw. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Chas. Farrel for non-contract Charge magazing his wife. Charge, neglecting his wife

Drowned at the Swimming Bath. Yesterday afternoon a number of boys were bathing in the baths at the foot of George street. One of their number, whose name was unknown to his companions, was discovered floating, face downward, and when he was picked up it was found that he was dead. His body was taken to the morgue, and was not identified at 12 o'clock last night. He was about 14 years of age and respectably dressed. He wore dark clothes with red stockings and a brown straw hat with a striped band. The water was very cold, and it is probable that he took cramps. The depth of the water is only \$\frac{3}{2}\$ feet. It is now singular that he should have met

week ending Aug. 25, 1883, was as follows: Passengers and mails \$6,476 87; freight \$13,506 73; total \$19,983.60 as compared with \$19,071.47 for the corresponding week of 1882, being an increase of \$912.13; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$671,135.26, being an increase of \$22.48, 12 cm. being an increase of \$23,488 13 over 1882.

Grave Charge Against a Rich Man. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.-Geo. B.

A Bad Switch. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 30 .- An express rain on the Philadelphia and Atlantic City railroad which left Philadelphia this mornrailroad which left Philadelphia this morning for this place was thrown from the track at Pleasantville by a loose switch which swerved after the engine passed over. The baggage car turned upside down and four passenger cars were wrecked. No person was killed but there were 30 injured. Detective Houghton, Conductor Lee, E. S. Lippincott, Geo. DeHaven and Miss M. A. Scott are among these seriously injured.

France and Annam. PARIS, Aug. 30-The treaty between France and Annam will allow France to station residents in all the chief towns in Tonquin, accompanied by a necessary number of troops. France may construct forts on the banks of the Red river. French residents at Hue will have the privilege Minnie R..... which formerly has been refused of private audiences with the sovereign. Chinese money will have currency throughout Annam, and commercial customs and the sys-tem taxation will be regulated by confer-ences, to attend which the French envoy is about to go to Hue. Decorations and presents for the king and Annamite minis.

TORONTO BEATS OTTAWA ON THE DIA-

second Day of the Lawn Tennis Tourns ment—Trotting at Brantford—Sullivan Speaks—General Notes

Newport, N. Y.

Betting on the result was even until play stopped, and then it was said the Americans were offering odds in favor of their man. The Canadians are taking all the odds they can get, and express themselves as having great confidence in Hellmuth, who, by the way, is left-handed. This match will be played to-day, and will be one of the most interesting of the tournament.

In yesterday's issue of The World there was a slight mistake made in the report of the result of the match took place on the Delaware river this afternoon. The contestants were 12 girls who learned the art in the public baths. Distance 150 yards, Maggie Britton aged 12 won, Maggie Lee aged 11 second, Kate Ryan aged 18, superintendent of the baths, third.

Racing at Saratogs.

First race, 2-mile, Brad first, Carson second, Monarch third; time 1 15½. Second race, three miles, Gen. Munro won in gallop; time 5.56½. Third race, mile and the interest and Hellmuth the other two.

THIRD ROUND. topped, and then it was said the Americans

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Hellmuth v. Elmsley.—Hellmuth, after a
spirited game, was declared the winner.

Hynes v. Farnum.—A most interesting
and well-contested match, resulting in a victory for Farnum.

Miss Moss played Miss Short and succeeded in taking the laurels.

The next match was played between
Miss Sykes and Mrs. Sprague. It was full
of interest, and Miss Sykes is deserving of
special mention for good judgment and the

special mention for good judgment and manner in which she wields the racket. DOUBLE HANDED GENTLEMEN. Bird and Grier were too much for Small and Currie. Dixon and Farnum beat Lefroy and Grasett. Galt and Daly over-

came Plumer and Hayes.
FOURTH ROUND—SINGLE HANDED. The following is the draw for to-day:
Heilmuth and Farnum. The winner of
the match between Gamble and Hyman

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLE—SECOND ROUND Dixon and Farnum play Grier and Bird.
Dalton and Daly play Hellmuth and Hyman. Bucknall and Hynes draw a bye.
The ladies' and gentlemen's double takes place to-day, and players must be on the ground at 11 a.m. sharp.

THE DIAMOND FIELD. foronto Defeats Ottawa by a Score of 14

When the very poor interest evinced in baseball playing in Toronto is considered, a

very fair assemblage of people was in attendance at the lacrosse grounds, corner Jarvis and Wellesley streets, yesterday the Ottawa club of that city and the To of the clubs engaged, being weak in every particular. In justics to the visiting club it may be noted, however, that their regular it may be noted, however, that their regular catcher, Guillet, was not in his usual place, owing to having received a bad wound in the palm of his right hand while playing the palm of his right hand while playing
the day before at Cobourg, and to add to
this mishap another player, Popham, during
the game yesterday, got a base-spike
run into one of his hands while
running bases, totally incapacitating him
from any further participation in the match.
In the first innings the Ottawa boys were
blanked, and were followed by two runs for
the home team. The visitors then scored without interference and remarks from the outside, and practically the Hotel Hanlan has been closed, and the fence is being erected to define the limits around the hotel leased by the champion; also to protect the house and keep unwelcome visitors outside the grounds when the owner does not see fit to allow them inside. Mr. Hanlan told a World reporter yesterday that he did not think it was a public matter at all. He supposed he had a right to fence in his ground if he saw fit. "Next year," he said, "I will make my place the most attractive on the island. I will give passes to those to whom I have no objection, and those whom I do not want I will keep outside. I have just given Rice Lewis & Son an order for 600 yards of tencing."

Midland Railway of Canada.

The traffic of the above railway for the week ending Aug. 25, 1883, was as follows:

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John L. Sullivan Speaks. In an interview a few days ago, John L Sullivan said, in regard to his proposed match with Paddy Ryan to box four rounds, that the match would come off. "It is not to be a slugging match, as the papers wrongfully called my bout with Slade in New York, but simply a display of New York, was arrested to-day on complaint of Mrs. Maria Magee of Birmingham form New York, was arrested to-day on complaint of Mrs. Maria Magee of Birmingham for indecent exposure of person on a New York express train. Bunnell is completely broken down. At the police court he said he was a respectable man, and that the charge was a terrible mistake. Mrs. Magee told her story in a straightforward manner and was positive there could be no mistake. She is highly respectable and intelligent. Bunnell has amassed a fortune in the Show business. He is 50 years of age. He was bailed to appear to-morrow. ability, in a glove match with any man, for rounds, Queensberry rules, the honor of my native city and preserve untarnished the title I have carned."

Trotting at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 30 .- Special purse, \$2500:

Time-2.25, 2.25, 2.25\frac{1}{2}. 2 19 class, purse \$2000: Minnie R.... wme-2.211, 2.20, 2.21. There was great exceement among the pool men over the result of the 2.27 and 2 19 cases, Boss and Overman having

1.31. Second race, 3 mile, Quebec 1st, 1.31. Second race, § mile, Quebec 1st,
Barney Aaron 2d; time, 1.30. Third race,

† mile, Hank Sage 1st, Jennie Blue 2d;
time, 1.17½ Fourth race, 1 mile, Reata
1st, Verzenay 2d; time, 1 46. Fifth race,
1 mile, Centennial 1st, Egyptian 2d; time,
1 45. Sixth race, § mile, Topsy 1st, Delilah

2d; time, 1 291. Trotting at Brantford. BRANTFORD, Aug. 30 .- The Brantford stimmer rase came off here to-day; attend-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- A swimming match took place on the Delaware river this until it formed a lurid red canopy. Mean-

ond race, three miles, Gen. Munro won in gallop; time 5.56½. Third race, mile and an eighth, Pope Leo first, Henry Gilmore second, Vera third; time 1 59½ Fourth race, two and a quarter miles, Rienzo first, Fury second, Miss Moulsey third; time 4.23.

Baseball yesterday: Buffalo 6, Dstroit 4. St. Louis 4, Mets 1. New York 3, Boston

Nines from the Holman opera company and the press will play baseball on the la-crosse grounds Friday afternoon next at

The Ottawas played baseball at Cobourg Wednesday, winning the match by 27 to 2 The members of the Hamilton licensed victuallers baseball club are very anxious to play a match with the Toronto victuallers. hey say that they have sent several challenges to Toronto, but have never received a reply. On the other hand the Toronto men say they are waiting for a reply to a telephone message sent to Hamilton three days ago.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. One hundred cattle from Canada, sus-

pected of being infected, have been killed on Hon. Alex. Mackenzie has sailed from

Clasgow for Quebes,

The London Times says Parnell is grievously mistaken if he believes the Irish party has triumphed over the government, or is about to achieve a victory in the coming parliamentary elections.

The Corean embassy, numbering eight persons, has sailed for the United States.

The Freethinkers. thinkers' convention this morning Dr. roctos. At 3 45 the play began, with the Grazir of Bryan, Ohio, offered for the use

> Crowned Heads at Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 30 .- The czar and zarina have arrived. They were received by the kings of Denmark and Greece. Immense crowds assembled at the landing and along the route to the palace; the monarchs were warmly cheered. The imperial visitors were received at the palace by the queen of Denmark, the Princess of Wales and a prilliant court.

Giving Itself Taffy. BERLIN, Aug. 30-The North German Gazette (Bismarck's organ), whose recent article sgainst France caused a sensation,

General President Powers of Chicago and ex-President Klokke of the Buffalo branch left for St. Catharines to-day. The Chicago union has also raised its scale to \$2.50.

As Powerful as 500,000 Horses. BUFFALO, Aug. 30. - E. Baker, the Boston engineer, claims that a power equivalent to 500,000 horses can be obtained by submerging his motor in the Niagara river, a force sufficient to pump all the city water, to generate all the electricity, and to run all the machinery of the city of Buffalo.

The Connolly Trial. BRUFF, Ireland, Aug. 30 .- At the exam ination of the Connolly brothers and their sister to-day Dindeen swore that Dr. Connolly wanted him to throw vitrol on John Carroll the rent warner. Bail for the prisners was refused. Rebellion Crushed.

PANAMA, Aug. 30.—The rebellion Zipaquira has been crushed. Prior to fighting, Gen. Didacio Delgado entered Square Zipaquira with sixteen men to exhort the rebels to obey the government. He was fired upon and killed.

They Should Have Stayed There. CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- Sylvester Fuller, the runaway cashier of the Second Nationa bank at Jefferson, Ohio, and H. L. St. John, his sesistant, were arrested to day on a charge of stealing \$50,000 of bank money. They fled to Caurda and on returning were arrested. Returning to Work.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—The strike among the stenographers here is broken, and a large number of experts appeared before the bar committee to-day for examination as to their proficiency for the official staff.

Meeting of Two Great Heads. SALSBERG, Aug. 30 -Bismarck arrived to-day and met Kalnoky, the Austro-Hun-

Suicided Over His Wife's Grave JERSEY CITY, Aug. 30 .- Paul Bross shot Raci. 2 at Brighton Beach.

BRIGHTON DEACH, Aug. 30.—F. st rece, moroing. His wife, who was only married moroing. His wife, who was only married six months, died Saturday.

THE ISLANDS OF DEATH.

75,000 PEOPLE KILLED BY THE VOL

Molten Sea of Lava With a Bed of Solid Ice-Whole Towns Swept Away-Isl-

ands Engulfed. The attendance was much greater than on any of the previous days of the tournament. As the final match for the single-hundred championship approaches, excitement seems to be greater. It now rests between Hellmuth of London, Out; and Farnum of Newport, N. Y. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Particulars of the voling the southeast coast, and gradually spread while the eruption increased. lave poured down into the valleys, sweeping all hefore them. In the midst of the molton sea of lava was a bed of solid ice, emitted from one of the craters, which was carried along and lauded at the northeast corner of the island surrounded by a thick envelope of sand and scories, which are nonconductors of heat. It is supposed the ice formed the crust of some subterranean lake. At 2 o'clock on Monday morning the great cloud suddenly broke and vanished. At the same time frightful rumblings were heard, and the columns of fire and smoke over the southeast corner of the Island ceased to ascend, while the craters in other parts seemed to open their fiery throats still wider. The hissing of the sea became deafening, and the waves rushed up to an unprecedented beight. When devlicht came an enormous

the waves rushed up to an unprecedented height. When daylight came an enormous tract of land had disappeared fifty miles square. In this were the villages of Negery and Negery Babawang. The natives soattered sparsely through the forests, and on the plains escaped death. The loss of life at these points must aggregate 15,000. The entire Kandang range of mountains, extending 65 miles, has gone out of eight. The town of Kaneraug, within 26 miles of Batavis, was swept away by a lava stream and half of the population (1800) perished. At Speelywick red hot rocks set fire to the houses and swept away all the thickly settled portion of the town. Ten bazaars belonging to Europeans were destroyed, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river Jacasare, on which Batavia is situated, was so dammed by lava and debris that its course is changed. Batavia is situated, was so dammed by lava and debris that its course is changed. Fegilini was almost totally destroyed and a large number of lives lost. The island of Onus, twenty-five miles east of Batavia, is inundated and the floating dock destroyed. Cataye, Claps and Ironmeters islands are out of sight. Baby and Cherica islands, of the north coast, lost the few houses and inhabitants upon them. In Batavia the loss has largely increased since former reports. The roof of increased since former reports. The roof the governor's house was crushed in mud and three retainers were killed. The town bridge is destroyed, Diamond pearl bastios damaged and Burran redoubt de-stroyed, In Cayamand, Malabar and Lion atreets, the principal avenues, the damage is very great. Fort Datyog is entirely deis very great. Fort Datyog is entirely destroyed. The town of Faggal was severely shaken and few buildings were left. A violent shock was felt on the island of Sumatra on Monday. Middah island, ten miles off the Javanese coast, was aimost wholly engulfed by the sea. The small island of Singkel has disappeared. It was uninhabited. The aggregate loss of life is 75,000.

A despatch from Batavia says the condition of the Strait of Sunda is dangerous. New islands have arisen and the coast line altered. The government is preparing to

New islands have arised and the altered. The government is preparing to obtain new soundings. Sixteen volcances appeared between the site where the Island of Krakatoa stood and the Sibisic Island. A

portion of Bantam is an ashy deseart.

Cattle are starving. The population is in despair. The Soengepan volcane split into five portions. Seven hundred and four bodies of victims have been buried in the district of Tanara and 300 in the village of

Kramat. Washington, Aug. 30—A telegram from says it believes the thanks of all friends of peace, even in France, are due to the Gazette for its timely warning of the consequences which would result from a systematic agitation in France with the object of exciting hate against Germany.

Lake Saliors' Pay.

Buffalo, Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the seamen's union last night the rate of wages was advanced from \$2 per day to \$2.50. General President Flokks of the Rufalo branch in Japan was destroyed and a Russian 23rd Dec., 1894, when the town of Shindas in Japan was destroyed and a Russian frigate overwhelmed. The waves were re-corded on three gauges then used on the Pa-citic coast. Disturbances of a like character were also recorded in August, 1861, when a succession of terrible earthquake waves broke upon the coast of Pera, de-stroying towns and landing a United States war vessel high and dry.

UNITED STATES NEWS

Evangelist Gardiner has died from the effect of injuries received in the Riverdale At New York, Bertha Heyman, the con-

fidence queen, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. A conductor on a Scranton, Pa., railway, put John Kerrigan, aged 18, off a train which was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Kerrigan was killed.

Dr. Wagner, a noted Maryland litigant, has been convicted in 703 cases of contempt of court. The penalty is \$20 for each case with imprisonment until paid. with imprisonment until paid.

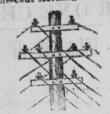
The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred stock. The tidal wave that struck the Atlantic coast yesterday is thought to have been one of the effects of the Java volcanic dis-

Gambling Riot. New Loreda, Mexico, Aug. 30 .- In a gambling riot last night a policeman and Capt. Padilio were killed. Several were

Two Long Years Without Words WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Fears are felt it; safety of the Grasly expelition to Lady Franklin bay. It had provisions for two years. No tidings have been received since the colony left two years ago.

The Croatian Troubles. PESTH, Aug. 30 .- The ministers have reselved to resign unless the Austrian government sanctions the proposed measures or settling the Croatian troubles.

ALL THAT CAN BE DESIRED. TORONTO, Aug. 31 1 n. m. - Lakes: Moderate winds, mostly south and southeast; continued fine weather; stationery or higher temperature.



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Political prophets in their own country meet with little honor when it enters their venerable heads to predict some startling change of the tide of public opinio especially when that tide has already landed them high and dry on the cold shores of superanuuation. Mr. Mackenzie has, however, in other countries than that of his adoption, some slight power to do mischief, -at least to what is still respectable in his own section of his own party, that party which his obstinate persistence in a policy which had ceased to be that of the Canadian people, cast down from place and power in 1878. Since then Mr. Mackenzie's energies have been chiefly marked by successive plunges to lower and lower depths of decadence. As the a haggis, Cot bless her! can charge down reform leader was next deposed from leadership by the reformers. Not content with And now he makes the final plunge by speak ing at a meeting in Scotland, where no one can contradict him, as if he had authority to speak as an exponent of the Canadian people, who have finally rejected him. He tells the Scotch audience that free trade is about to be adopted by Canada! The people of this country have by immense majorities rejected free trade at the last two elections. The banner of a protective policy, though carried by hands that were not over-clean, has twice carried into power a party whom the people had otherwise little reason to trust. Persistent opposition to that policy has kept out of power a party who once represented the substance and still represent the shadow of Cauadian liberalism, with their leader,

to the tory chief both in abilities and char-Then as to independence. Mr. Mackenzie informs the foreign meeting before man that there is no desire the Canada for Canadian independence! Those who heard him do not know that an independence movement, led at first by The World, afterwards taken up by the World, afterwards taken up by the World, afterwards taken up by the Abrisk demand was experienced for "A brisk demand was experienced f whom he poses as a Canadian states. Charles Gooderidge Roberts, for instance, is an unmistakable advocate for independence. Our historians, both conservative and liberal, breath a free air of nationalism in which the Mackenzie fogeyism could not live.

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Mr. Mackenzie talks about Canada "being willing to spend her last man and last dollar to defend British connection." He seems to think himself back in 1837. In 1883 nobody thinks of other than a perfeetly smicable arrangement of the indeandence question.

A TRAGIC RESULT.

Monteith, whose failure was announced the other day. His dead body has been found, and all rumors as to his disappearance are set at rest. A coroner's jury has defrom the bursting of a blood vessel, according to medical testimony. The public generally will believe that this must have happened from mental shock, caused by his misfortune—of a broken heart, as we sometimes say. From extreme sepsitiveness to been largely increased in relieve that the bursting of a blood vessel, accord.

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The series of papers on The New Era in the old theology of Paley could no longer appeal to thoughful minds, what more well-appeal to thoughful minds, which these systems are built—the foundation stones of the material universe of the cided that he died from natural causes-

Many Torontonians will be reminded of houses, the sim being to include the best work of American architects.

engaged in the produce business here, who, about ten or twelve years ago, committed suicide, directly after some sweeping losses on the Chicago produce exchange. Mr. Monteith's case was one of mental shock or heart-break, not of suicide, and his losses were made in Toronto, not in Chicago. But his failure had its origin in Chicago just as much as if he had been a resident of that city; the whirpool of Chicago speculations was what drew him in and engulfed him.

The aggregate of losses on produce and

stock exchanges must be something enormous; but only when failures happen do the gene: al public get any particular facts that might serve as a basis for an estimate. When McGeoch failed last June it became known that he had lost about three millions, and his associates several millions more. When Mr. Hodgins failed in Montreal some short time ago, after a twelve or eighteen months' desperate attempt to dictate the price of butter in Canade, his losses, and those of his creditors, or figures approximating thereto, were published. But here,

and there, and all over, this and the other venturer into the rapids loses his one, ten,or twenty thousand that the public never hear If the loss be enough to break the loser, his failure is made public and it all comes out. But if he has enough to stand the loss and still live he keeps it as quiet as possible, and the public don't hear of it. Any one familiar with the course of produce speculation will feel quite sure that Mr. McGeoch's three millions must count only a fractional part of the tremendous aggregate of losses falling upon a whole army of speculators, from New York to St. Paul, and from Montreal to Cincinnati, in consequence of this summer's tumble in pork and

"The stars in their courses fought against Sisera;" and this year the overwhelming abundance of hog products in the western States defeated all the might of Chicago speculators, with millions at their back, in the attempt to keep prices high, when the natural result of the large supply should Highland soldier said to Waverly, "even have been to make prices low. In the wheat deal of 1881.'82 the Chicago speculators had nature on their side, the wheat harvest of 1881 having been a remarkably poor one for the western States. But in the pork and bacon and lard speculation of 1882.'83 the speculators had nature against them, the grain crophaving been a very heavy one on the whole, and the weight of fat hogs marketed having been correspondingly large.

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Mr. Mackenzie has produced a would-be political biography, between all the lines of which senility may be read.

I lard in the country, and hold it till he got this own price for it; but, after his last dolonger that the immense back supply of hogs and lard was just because that the organ of the government at constructed in every way to take the Quebec view, and strike always at its own province.

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was carrying proved too much for him. Had Mr. Monteith been of a more hopeful temperament, or less sensitive of trouble, he might have got ever his losses and continued business. Every confidence appears to have been felt in his integrity, and it is said toat he could have had a start again had he tried for it. The tragic result of his misfortunes is cause of sorrow to many friends, and casts a shadow over business circ'es in Toronto.

umns that when Dr. Mulvany addressed a large audience, chiefly of our younger and our most cultured fellow citizens, on the our most cultured fellow citizens, on the bring in what they have to sell. In Toronto

bring in what they have to sell. In Toronto, Aug. 27, 1883. we are still paying from 80 cents to \$1.20

per bushel for potatoes. So much for the east, now for Hamilton, little to the west of us. Let us repeat here what was reported of the Hamilton market for the same day, Tuesday last:

The principal feature of the market this morning was apples. Apples were to be seen in every nook and corner of the square, apples of all sizes and nearly every variety. There has been a tragic wind up to the business troubles of the late Mr. William peck, 30 and 40 cents per basket, and 75 cents and \$1 a bushel. Of pears there was ittle to be seen --not so much as on Saturay. What there were sold at the same rates—80 and 90 cents by the basket. Peaches are now coming in it great profusion, and in another week will rival apples

times say. From extreme sensitiveness to the nature of his position he was unable to stand the shock, and so succumbed to it. Other men have sold as much and more; but it seems that Mr. Monteith was not one of that kind.

Many Torontonians will be reminded of the fate of Mr. Ch holm, where largely and sold in preparation for The Century, has a time preparation for The Century, has a time descriptions of recent architectural work, and so succumbed to it. Other men have sold as much and more; but it seems that Mr. Monteith was not descriptions of public buildings, city and country thousands the fate of Mr. Ch holm, where largely and work of American for The Century, has dome than the doctrine of science that the atoms were manufactured at first the material world. Maxwell interest and will appear in the coming volume of that magazine. It is announced that these doubt of things, if that can be any consolation. But Ratio is evidently from his last letter not an evolution at a first the material world. Maxwell interest and will appear in the coming volume of that magazine. It is announced that these doubt of things, if that can be any consolation. But Ratio is evidently from his last letter not an evolution at a first or produce all the phenomena of the material world. Maxwell intered a manufacturer away back in the material world. Maxwell intered at first operations of produce all the phenomena of the material world. Maxwell intered at manufacturer away back in the material world. Maxwell intered at first operations of recent architectural work, and will appear in the coming volume of that magazine. It is announced that these to produce all the phenomena of the material world. Maxwell intered at first the atoms were manufactured at first operations of produce all the phenomena of the material world. Maxwell intered at first operations of produce all the phenomena of the material world. Maxwell intered at manufactured at first operations of produce all the phenomena of the material world. Maxwell intered at manufact

TEA BY WHOLESALE. At a sale of \$303 half chests of tea New York last week the prices realized were as follows :

There is no duty on tea, in either Canada

or the United States; but in both countries there are many people who need to be informed of the fact. Those teas which in New York and Montreal come from importers' hands at from 95 to 16 cents are what the public pay from 30 to 60 cents for over the counter, or to the tea peddlers who go from door to door.

The Sentinel seems to celebrate the an niversary of the Battle of the Boyne all the year round. It is still publishing report of Twelfth of July demonstrations.

THE MORAL OF THE ELECTION TRIALS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I think no reasonabte man, ing at the slight and trumped up charges brought in the greater number of these election trials wherein the rights of reformers to hold their seats have been attacked, and looking also to the circumstances of some of the petitioning parties (men who, it is well known, have no money to throw away) can doubt that the money to carry on these vexatious and frivolous proceedings came from some general friend at Ot-

It appears to me, also, that no doubt can exist that this is part and parcel of the scheme apparently planned in Ottawa and lower Canada for the purpose of weakening the power and preventing the advance-

nent of Ontario.

To us in Ontario this appears an absurd ourse. It is plain to our view that as On tario prospers so must Quebec, especially with the assistance of late fiscal measures tending to expand home trade between provinces rather than foreign traffic between ourselves and distant lands.

The explanation is simply to be found in the well known fact that Quebec politicians (and not Quebec politicians alone excite the animosity of lower Canadian

best plan of Ontario to strengthen by every means her present local government. What-ever opinion we may have of other questions between conservatives and reformers, we cannot but see that while Mr. Mowat's cannot but see that while Mr. Mowat's government is a fairly good one in all respects, it is actually our only hope for the preservation of the rights of Ontario. If the utterances of the Mail are to be taken as voicing the views of Ontario local conservative members, their own province is a very secondary matter in their views, and they could not be trusted with its interests. If this be not the case, why do they not repudiate the statement of the organ.

PROVINCIAL.

Togette. Aug. 30, 1883.

Toronto, Aug. 30, 1883. GRIMSBY CAMP BABBATARIANISM

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Silence ceases to be a virtue when to Tremain silent implies acquiescence in wrong. It seems to me-one of the great unw shed-that your correspondent, W. S. Griffin, the champion of the Lynch law for produce and other commodities, but the market where people buy their food by re-

breaking over the bill tops of time, glad heralds and foretellers, that man shall not believe, a large majority of our tellow citi

THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In one of his communications on the above subject your correspondent Ratio repeated a passage about the steadfastness of atoms contained in an address delivered in Bradford ten years ago by the eminent scientist, Prof. Clerk Maxwell—a passage for which theology has been grateful ever since. "But though in the course of ages catastrophes have occurred and may yet occur in the heavens, though ancient systems may be dissolved and new systems that the shark never got sufficiently close to bite Hyde. His partial nudity was caused by the fall, as immediately on striking the water his clothes split almost in tems may be dissolved and new systems evolved out of their ruins, the molecules out of which these systems are built-the

of Maxwell even. The declares the import-ence of matter to evolve life and organiza-tion. "How can matter give what it does prison."

not possess? If matter per se potency of life and the power of tion which some have attributed might justly expect to behold all ments taking part in contact. ments taking part in evolving life in a bro sympathy and in co-operation and co-ordinate action!" Now I respectfully submit that this is not the language of one who has given this important subject the consideration which warrants him to write in the newspapers about it. In all kindness I newspapers about it. In all kindness would suggest to Ratio, in order to attain clearness as to the formative powers matter, to read carefully Tyudall's Frag matter, to read carefully 1 if he has not ments of Science, part second; if he has not done so he will thank me for the hint.

RATIONIS. THAT LACROSSE FENCE.

The following letter, signed Rosedale, relative to the new fence of the Toronto Athletic association, should have appeared yesterday to accompany our remarks there on. It is given below and deserves the attention of the club and others interested:

To the Editor of The World. Sin: The lacrosse ground is about to h Sir: The lacrosse ground is about to be transferred to one of our most beau-iful suburbs; and, as far as can be judged from present appearances, it will be surrounded by a most unsightly fence, higher than is at all necessary, and of necessity a great eyesore. One would have thought that the gentlemen representing the club would have had more taste than to spoil the principal approach to Rosedale, when it would have had more taste than to spoil would have had more taste than to spoil the principal approach to Rosedale, when it was understood that an ornamintal fence would be creted. Seven and a half feet would be certainly high enough to prevent outsiders from seeing the game, and any persons adopting that means of beholding the sports would certainly not pay the admission fee, and a line of barbed fencing would be quite as effectual a barrier as three additional fet of fencing.

ROSEDALE.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: I notice a paragraph in your col-umns to day relating to the new lacrosse grounds at Rosedale, and although I fail to find the correspondence referred to, I wish to express my hearty concurrence, as a non-resident, in your remarks. How a body of men can come into one of our best neighborhoods and put up, as far as one can judge by appearance, a fence of such slritude and rough material. is certainly difficult to understand. As you remark, 7 feet, or 7 ft. 6 in. fence would be amply sufficient, and would not disgrace the neighborhood. It would appear that all taste and beauty of scenery must give way

to the "almighty dollar."
Rosedale, Aug. 30 NON-RESIDENT. THOSE READERS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I had occasion to be in a company last evening, where there were two ladies, one of whom had been, the other is still teacher of children. Having in my hand Gage's late circular-Canadian readers versus Royal readers-I called their attention to the specimen pages of the first primers, and asked which of them they would prefer; they both unhesitatingly said Gage's. I asked they why? They said on account of the big type and the simplicity both of the matter and the arrangement.

From all that had appeared before in the shape of criticism and commandation. I was

nmendation, I was the Collins critique, thought the Gage had not the ghost of a chance in the competition for public favor, but in view of opinions given above, and the facts set forth

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will you kindly allow me space to ay a few words in reference to the unmistakably personal doggerel appearing in your issue of the 28th, in which an utterly unwarranted attack is made on one of the most talented shorthand writers of the city. The effusion clearly shows that the writer's actuating motive was envy of the person so attacked, who has for so long been the effi-

fighting the monster with his jack-knife. The sailor was William Hyde, who, together with another seaman, was aloft bracing the yards during the prevalence of a heavy gale. Hyde was flung into water, and, notwithstanding the fearful sea and wind, the mate and two sailors put off to his rescue in a small dingy. It was three-quarters of an hour before the craft came near the poor fellow, and it was then seen that he was in a pertially nude state.

A shark was also close to him, and was making disperste efforts to secure is vic-tim. Hyde had his jick-khife, and with it When the shark saw the bost approaching When the shark saw the bost approaching it appeared to resiles that it was about to be deprived of its prey, and corsequently made increased efforts to close with Hyde. The nearer the boat approached the more desperate became the shark, and while one of the men was hauling Hyde into the diogy the other two had to beat the voracious animal off with their oars. The poor fellow was at

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him again. They had faith in him, not-withstanding his defeat. After the second race the grand stand was nearly deserted. The crowd surged toward the betting stands. Officially the race was announced as the renewal of the Monmouth stakes for three-year olds and upward at \$500 each, with \$2500 added, of which \$1000 to the second. Starters and weights: Iroquois, 127 pounds; Eole, 127; Monitor, 125; George Kinney, 112; Drake Carter, 109. The amateurs, who know little about weights and hardicaps, surrounded the betting stand, backing the Lorillard party indis-

It was some twenty minutes before the It was some twenty minutes before the race, while the grand stand was still nearly empty, while Iroquois and Drake Carter appeared on the track, Feakes on Iroquois and Shauer on Drake Carter, both showing the famuus cherry, black hoops on sleeves, black cap and gold tassels. The horses were unescorted, unless one may be said to have acted as escort to the other. George Kinney came our soon after, the red, blue cash end rad can of the Dwer brothers. As a cased as escort to the case.

Kinney came out soon after, the red, blue sash and red cap of the Dwyer brothers, which came so handsomely to the front on Saturday, showing on McLugalin. The fact that the stand was so empty must serve to explain the absence of applause. Soon it began to fill up again, and when in George L Lorillard's blue and in George L Lorillard's blue and the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the

sped around into the railroad turn positions began to shift. Monitor came forward finely, and took the lead. I rake Carter captured second place with a rush, running only a short length behind Monitor. Eple was third, a head in front of George Kinney, who left two lengths of daylight between himself and Iroquois. Before the three-quarter post was reached there was a desperate struggle for first place between Monitor and Drake Carter. Monitor's lead of a length gradually diminished, the gelding drew slightly shead, and at the three-quarter post led by a neck. At the same time George Kinney began to creep up. The blue sash lapped Donohue's reduction and gold, and finally left it two lengths behind and but little ahead of Iroquois. As the horses were done of Iroquois. As the horses who was gaining. He responded by bounding' to within half a length of Drake Carter. But the game gelding was not ready to fall back. Norhad Monitor given up. The same time game gelding was not ready to fall back. Norhad Monitor given up. The same time game gelding was not ready to fall back. Norhad Monitor given up. The same order. But the game gelding was not ready to fall back. Norhad Monitor given up. The same time game gelding was not ready to fall back. Norhad Monitor given up. He was pressing Kinney closely for second place, with Eole a length of Drake Carter. But the game gelding was not ready to fall back. Norhad Monitor given up. The same time and the gelding in to win siter all. At any rate he was m king the pace hot for Kinney, who spurted away half a length further from Monitor in trying to hoad the leader, while Lole was running ensily in fourth place. It is the gelding in the some order, but placely old Monitor in trying to hoad the leader, while Lole was running ensily in fourth place. It is the pace down the back stretch. As he neared the half post hack Carter still set the pace down the back stretch as As he neared the half post half of the many remarkable curse wrought.

to George Kinney.

Drake Carter still set the pace down the back stretch. As he neared the half post he dre c with a tremendous burst of speed two lengths away from George Kinney. Then he began to fall back. Now or never seemed the time for Iroquois to come for ward. But to all appearances he was help lessly in the rear, beaten, unless equal to a miraculous burst of speed at the finish. Kinney was sailing to the iront, prake Carter was stil falling back, and Eole had glided past Monitor into third place. They came round the railroad turn in this order, and neared the three-quarter post. Drake Carter, game to the very end, seeing the content of the latter showed alread by a parter of a length.

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come down on Kinney and Carter, but Eole was dashing home. A moment more he had crossed the wire a winner. There was no begrudging so splendid a victory. Cheer after cheer rang after him till he was pulled up and greeted him again as he passed to the paddock. He had received beto the paddock. He had received before the race what the old racer said he needed—"a little encouragement." The time was 2 36½, or ½ second more than George Kinney's time on Saturdav. Fractional time, 26½, 52½, 1.20, 1.45, 2.10½. 2.36½. French pools \$20. George Kinney was second, Monitor third, Certer fourth and Iroquois fifth.

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After the race Feakes stepped up to Mr. Lorillard and spoke to him. Mr. Lorillard made a reply. Bystanders say that Feakes asked: "Mr. Lorillard, did that suit you?"

FINANCE AND TRADE

won in England by Iroquois, and also that in the first race he rad on his native soil last Saturday he was beaten by George Kinney, a horse unknown to most of them. They knew nothing about sporting, but Iroquois' victories had thrown a halo around him. He had gone to England, the yery home of racing, and snatohed from British horses the great Derby race. And now at his debut in his own country the great horse had been beaten. But simultaneously with the news of his defeat they had heard that Pierre Lorillard had offered to bet the Dwyer Bros. \$5000 that Iroquois could beat not only George Kinney, but their whole stable; and that, though the bet had not been accepted, the two horses would run in a race on Tuesday. So they went down to see Iroquois beat the horse that had beaten him. They were blindly for the Derby winner—first and last and all the time.

Besides the amateure were those who had lost by backing Iroquois last Saturday, and vame to make good their losses by backing him again. They had faith in him, notwiths and saturday and vame to make good their losses by backing him again. They had faith in him, notwiths and saturday and vame to make good their losses by backing him again. They had faith in him, notwiths and saturday and the satu

Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—CLOSING BOARD.—Bank of Montreal 1984 and 198. Ontario 1172 and 1174, sales 123 at 1174. Molsons 137 and 126, sales 5 at 127. Toronto 1884 and 1836. Merchants 1222 and 122, sales 16 at 1222. Northwest Land Company 52s 6d and 50s. Commerce 1344 and 1334. Canada Pacific Railway 56 and 564, sales 109 at 524. Federal 165 and 162. Montreal Telegraph Co. 1244 and 1234. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 77 and 764, sales 10 at 774, 65 at 77. Passenger company 1334 and 132. Gas company 1794 and 179, sales 126 at 1794. Canada Cotton 85 and 70. St. Paul M. & M. 1084 and 108.

Corn Exchange Transaction TORONTO, Aug. 30.—Corn Exchange, 12 noon The meeting of the exchange to-day was adjourne on account of the painful death of Mr. Wm. Most teith, who was one of the committee of management of the board.

Local Markets.

TORONTO, Aug. 30.—There was a very quiet market and prices of grain are almost nominal. The receipts of grain consisted of only one load of wheat and the same quantity of oats. Wheat is una changed at \$1.10 for fail, \$1.13 to \$1.16 for spring, and oats are quoted_at 40. Hay was in better receipt there being sales of twenty-two loads at \$9 to \$13 for new, and \$12 to \$13 for old. Two loads of straw sold at \$10 each. Hogs steady at \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Hayward in Geerge L Lorillard's blue and orange cantered by with Monitor, escorted by Volusia, there was a ripple of plaudits.

Contrary to all previous custom, Eole was greeted with a round of applause as he passed the stand, ridden by W. Domohue in Gebhard's colors, red and gold spots. "It's the first time," said an old lacer, "I've heard him applauded. I guess," he continued, looking at several youths whose tight fitting gray displayed their attenuated legs, "Gebhard has some friends here."

As the horses were gathering at the post the crowd surged back to the grand scand. The pools and betting were now as follows:

Pierre Lorillard's pair, Iroquois and Drake Carter, \$500; George Kinney \$300, Eole \$180, Monitor \$70. Betting—6 to 5 against the Lorillard pair, 8 to 5 against George Kinney, 3 to 1 against Eole, 10 to 1 against Monitor.

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Monitor.

As the starter raised the red flag there was a moment of breathless excitement. Then there was a shout: "There they go!"
But the flag did not fall. Drake Carter was cutting up. All the horses were uneasy but Iroquois, who stood stock still, and looked on with becoming dignity while the others delayed the start. Another shout: "There they go!" and this time the flag fell. They were off.

Eole had sprung away first, with George Kinney second, Monitor third, Iroquois fourth and Drake Carter fifth. As they sped around into the railroad turn positions began to shift. Monitor came forward finely, and took the lead. I rake Carter captured second place with a rush, running only a short length heabind Monitor. Eds.

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—Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Impaired Vision, Premature Decay, and Loss of Power cured by Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. After enjoying a ride on the electric rail-way at the southern exposition in Louisville, a man with san-browned face and wearing a sombrero exclaimed: 'I've seen something we ain't got in Texas, and they'll call me a liar when I tell 'em I rode around a tenacre lot on a railroad that was run without steam or fire.'

'Rough on Rats. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmonks, gophers. 15c.

A Bostonian writes that in the lart mu seum in Boston an attendant recently showed him some Indian vases, cups and other vessels or brass, one of which was about as large as a pint measure. The attendant, who had been in India, told him that it was used for holding milk, and was called in India a dood, or dude.

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Lowell, Mass, has been admiring a wild Patagonian child in a dime museum. The child got drunk one hight and drew a razor on a white mu. At the police station he said his name was William King, and that he was born in South Carolina.

True merit brings its own reward, in the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is rapidly bringing its reward in its increasing sales, as a prominent druggist recently said, "it now sells on its merits." It is the grand specific for diseases of blood, liver and kidneys, 25,000 bottles have been sold during the last three months. he last three months.

A testimonial to the value of advertising is implied in the petition which the retail merchants of Broadway, in St. Louis, will present to the city council. It will ask that the former name of that thoroughfare-Fifth street—be restored, for the reason principally, that the storekeepers have ex-tensively advertised their business, and if the new name is allowed to remain they will lose a great deal of their custom.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrap.' Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, con

An English clergyman has started a dance ing school in connection with his church. He isn't a shaker, but his idea is to keep the young out of bad sompany which they might meet at other schools.

Age should always command respect. In the case of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry it certainly does. For 25 years that has been the standard remedy with the people for cholera morbus, dysentery, diarr-hoa, colic and all bowel complaints.

hea, colic and all bowel complaints.

In Fairfield, Maine, is a manufactory of ready-made buildings, which is said to be the largest in the world. It turns out dwellings in many sizes and shapes, as boots and shoes are turned out in other parts of New England. The capabilities of the factory range from a shanty to a \$50,000 hotel, with every room pointing toward the sea.

C. S. Judson, Wallaceburg, says Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints is a splendid preparation, and I complaints is a splendid preparation, and I do not know of a single case in which it has not given satisfactisn, but on the contrary have had many testimonails to its

efficacy. A Cure for Cute, Sores, Etc. The fivest healing compound under the sun is McGregor & Parke's Carbonic Cerate. There is no sore but will succumb to its wonderful healing properties. It is an invaluable dressing for scalds, festerings, etc. Price twenty-five cents at any drug store.

The summer evening amusements in Madrid resembles very much those of our casinos, the principal difference being that the performance, as well as the concert, takes place in the open air, and the audience sits under the canopy of the sky. At the conclusion of each act a stampede takes place to the band stand, which is in the centre of a circular walk, having seats all round, a circular walk, having seats all round, where a selection is played. The entertainment thus proceeds alternately up to 11 Confectioner

Malarial poison can be entirely removed from the system by the use of Ayer's Ague Cure, which contains a sure specific, in the form of a vegetable product, used in no other remedy. Warranted. Feet have they, but they walk not-Measuring lines. J. E. Kennedy, dispensing chemist, Co-bourg, says that no blood purifier that he has ever handled has had such a large sale as Burdock Blood Bitters, and adds, "in no

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On Aug. 4 man residing in Grey, Ia., had his feet frozen. He was working barefooted in a field about a mile from his house, when a heavy hail storm came up, covering

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What is Calarrh #
From the Mail (Teronto), Dec. 15t4.

Oatarth is a muso puruient discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amedba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tuberele, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomea, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other 'poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the custachian tubes, causing desfness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the preper structure of the bronchial tuber, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distres-ing disease by the use of inhalants and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue

Some time since a well-known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently craficating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business nanagers, Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp.

What is tatarrh ?

From the Mail (Toronto), Dec. 15t4.

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TOOAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The Tecumseh street sewer will be com

meced this forence It is not likely that the city conneil will meet before next Thursday. The sittings of the eastern division court were concluded before Judge McDougall

A boy named Mark Checkley was arrested and taken to No. 2 station last night for stealing some beer.

Rev. H. Johnston of the Metropolitan has returned to his pulpit after a needed relaxation. A disorderly house on Sumach street was raided last night. William McWilliam, his

wife and two inmates were taken to No 4. There is a very dangerous hole in the King street roadway near Toronto street. It is the tap of the waterworks and there is no covering.

The steamer Hastings, which was driven to Burlington piers from Grimsby by the storm on Wednesday night, is still detained there by a stiff northeast wind, Chief W. O. McRobie of the Winnipeg

fire department reached Toronto last even-ing on his way from the London tournanent. He is stopping at the Rossin house. Mr. G. G. Lightheart and sixteen men began operations on the electric light poles for the public streets yesterday morning. The work will be completed a week from

The Cobourg and Trenton firemen passed through the city yesterday afternoon on their way home from the London tourna-ment. They paraded the streets, headed by

George Fielding admitted in the police court yesterday that he altered a check from 28 cents to 8 cents in a coffee house, and was sent to the criminal court for trial on a

charge of fraud. The scholars, teachers and friends of the Leslieville English church Sunday school were entertained at a picnic in the grounds of their pastor, Rev. C. Ruttan, Ben Lumond, Wednesday. The case of Queen v. Archibald McClel-

lan was advanced a stage before Judge Mc-Dougall yesterday, when an adjournment was made to secure the services of a material crown witness. Rev. A.G.L. Trew of San Gabriel, Califor

nia, has been appointed dean of southern California. Mr. Trew. it will be rememered, was at one time incumbent of Christ church, Deer park. Rev. Joseph Gluck, the Jewish rabbi c

this city, was presented by his congregation with a well-filled purse on the occasion of his leaving Toronto. Rev. Mr. Phillips of New York will succeed him. Charles Hull, brakesman, of Georgetown

while coupling cars at Port Credit yester-day got his hand badly smased between the bumpers. He was brought to the hospital in this city. Amputation will be neces

poor brute was unhurt, and when set right again went on as if nothing had happened.

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was postponed. Yesterday and Wednesday the local officors of the high court of justice throughout Ontario were in session at Osgoode hall. Ar. M. B. Jackson, registrar of the common pleas division, is president, and Wednesday addressed the assembled officials at some length upon the subject of their duties.

The Holmans still draw good houses at the Zoo. The repertoire affords sufficient variety to keep up the attraction. The Bells of Corneville will be rendered to night and at the matinee to morrow after.

Joseph Cook was in the police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a watch from Isaac Skye, the Tuscarora Indian who committed suicide last week. As it was not very clearly shown whether Cook really meant to steal the watch, he was remanded

At a meeting of prominent trade union ists held a short time ago it was decided, among other things, to hold a concert, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to to the Eaglish market.

The fruit circular of Messis, Simons, t.

The following report of an interesting hymeneal sittar was handed into this office last might. The World is the world and is all over the world, as is its duty to be, and the street when the

DOMINION DASHES. he Latest and Best News Found in Our

Canadian Exchanges. nnapolis exported to Boston last week 50,387 doz. eggs. The sailors' union have sent the mariner wages up to \$2 per day on the lakes. The Roman catholic church at Sharbot ake will cost \$4200. Half that amount

has been already secured. There are fifteen applications for the pos of chief of police at Trenton. It has been suggested that Hou, Jas. G. Blaine of Maine be invited to deliver the oration at the opening of the dominion and centennial exhibition at St. John.

A telegram has been received at St. Thomas from Billy Suter denying that he was shot and killed at Toledo. Billy should

shiphuider at Moser's River, N.S., committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a revolver. He had been mentally deranged for some time, the malady being brought on it is supposed through financial difficulties. The priests of the dioc se of Kingston are in retreat at St. Mary's cathedral. It is conducted by two Jesuit fathers from

New York. Messis. Rhodes, Curry & Co., intend to use the electric light in torwarding their contract for the new railway offices at Moncton and will have a night and a day

force of men at work. The mackerel and hake fishing at Araiaig has been very successful this season.
Good lands in British Columbia are selling by anction at from \$1 to \$3 per

Mr. Trayes, editor of the Port Hope Craftsman, having apologized to Mr. Ross of Montreal for the publication of an article stating that the latter had been expelled from a masonic body, the libel suit brought by Mr. Ross has been withdrawn.

At Cumberland, nenr Ottaws, yesterday man nomed Howson was feeding a thresh-ng machine, when his clothing became entangled in the machinery and he was drawn agd instantly killed.

Notices are being put up in the passenger cars of the Intercolonial Railway, signed by the minister of Railways, and dealing with the duties of news agents traveling on trains. The agents are now required to come on duty cleanly and neatly dressed; they are enjoined not to drop packages on the dress or person of passengers, or to an noy or importune passengers to make purchases; they are to open and close car doors without slamming, and not to pass through cars more than twice in an hour.

THE SITUATION AT RAT PORTAGE. The People Prefer Ontario Rule-A Preponderance of Police and Whisky.

From a World Correspondent. WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—I stopped over a in this city. Amoutation will be neces sary.

As car No. 73 was coming down Yonge street last night at 8.43 one of the horses slipped and fell, the car sliding over the animal as far as the shoulders. Luckily the poor brute was unburt, and when set right to the control of the again went on as if nothing had happened.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock a young man with a lady friend were crossing in a cance from the marsh to the bay across the breakers in the lake, which were running high at the time and were swamped. A boat manned by Miss Platts and Master Dixon put out and saved them from their perilous position.

Mary L. Crow, a corpulent boarding house keeper of Queen street east, was in the police court yesterday on a charge of robbing William Henthorn, a boarder, ot \$27. While seated at a table she was seized with a series of fits, and it took the strength of four-policemen to hold her. Her trial was postponed.

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two jams, one for Ontario and one for admit-tobs. The population is barely 1000, yet there are 37 hotels and in all 42 places in which liquor is sold. I fancy Ontario will succeed eventually in driving out Mani-

The C. P. R. for about 100 miles east o Rat Portage is in a wretched condition. Trestles and rock cuts succeed each other in rapid succession and it is positively danger Business is a trifle better in Winnipeg

and it is expected to be fair this fall, but a dull winter is generally conceded.

The Apple Market.

From the Montreal Gazette. The apple market is completely glutted were made to-day (221) at \$3 of the same

gaged in the Great Northwestern telegraph company. Arrangements are now in a forward state towards this, and the concert will take place in Albert hall on the evening of Sept. 10. As the friends of the telegraphers are legion no doubt a crowded house will greet their benefit on the occasion, the more especially as a first-class program is anticipated.

Wedding Bells

The following report of an interesting hymeneal affair was handed into this office last night: The World is the world and is

SCHOOL BOOKS. Timely Hints by the Inspector of Went-

worth County. Mr. J. H. Smith, public school inspector for Wentworth, has issued the following circular to the trustees and teachers of the

public schools under his supervision : The selection of a series of new school

new series before the public, v'z.: (1) The "Royal Readers," published by Nelson & Sons, Edinburgh, and James Campbell & Sons, Toronto; (2) the "Canadian Readers," an adaptation of Prof. Meiklejohn's Soottish series, published by W. J. Gage & Co., Toronto; and (3) the "Royal Canadian Readers," prepared by Canadian to teachers and published by the Canada Publishing company, Toronto. Of these the lishing company, Toronto. Of these the tirst has been authorised by the education Of these the character department: the second has been condi-tionally authorised; while the third has not received authorisation in any form, but the publishers expect that the Royal Can-adian will yet be authorised. It would be

adian will yet be authorised. It would be unwise on the part of any trustee board to adopt any of the series of readers before the question of authorisation has been definitely settled. As soon as this is done I propose settled. As soon as this is done if proposed calling a meeting of the various school boards in the county, to decide which series of readers shall be adopted, and how they shall be introduced. My object is simply to get the best, to have them introduced without incurring any unnecessury duced without the base one series used in all

simply to get the best, to any unnecessury duced without incurring any unnecessury expense, and to have one series used in all the public schools of the country. I would therefore request trustees and teachers to make no change in the readers until united action can be taken by all the boards of trustees in the country. I would further request you to notify any storekeepers in your neighborhood of this decision, so that they may not be put to any expense in the matter of reading books. The present series will remain in use until the close of the year, by which time we trust to have the year, by which time we trust to have to whole question finally settled.

Ancaster, Aug. 25, 1883. "Senex," now writing to the Montreal Herald a series of letters descriptive of the country and the people "en bas" - down by the sea-thus speaks of what he saw along the Nova Scotia coast, about Yarmouth,

Diby, Annapolis, etc.: Before reaching Halitax, and finishing this portion of my journey, I would fain draw attent on to the wonderful sobriety of the people of the section of country we had just passed through. Out of Halifax we day at Rat Portage. The zeal at present met no drunken person. Whether this was displayed by the Ontario government is due to the Scott act we found prevailing, there. At some hotels it we asked to all at dinner, the waiters would look at us with holy horror and surprise. At others the landlords would supply what was needed without hesitation, remarking that the Scott Act should never prevent them supplying their guests with what they required. In most places, behind a thin veil of hypocrisy, the homage that vice pays to virtue, liquor could be had. I, myself, do not believe that people can be made virtuous by act of parliament. Whilst I firmly believe in reason, logic and persuasion, temperance people should never forget the very great work they did perform—all honor to them for it—before they invoked the aid of the law. But it is the old story over again that Shakespeare, with his keen discernment into the world of human nature, thus crystalizes for us: "Dost thou think that because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and aie? Yea, by St. Anne, and ginger shall be hot in the mouth too."

Ratiway Pools Threatened. From the New York Herald.

railway "pools" will be short lived if the ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY view taken of them by Judge Moran of Chicago is sustained. That judge, on Saturday, granted an injunction which prohibits

The injunction was asked by the Contiand values are rapidly declining. Sales were made to-day (224) at \$3 of the same class of fruit which a week ago brought \$4.50. A car load of pretty fair stock was \$4.50 A car load of pretty fair stock was sold at \$2.50, poor lots going as low as \$1.75 to \$2, and we quote \$2 to \$3.50 as a fair range of prices for round lots. Trial shipment, it is expected, will soon be made to the Eaglish market.

The fruit circular of Messrs. Simons,

The fruit circular of Messrs. Simons, Jacobs & Co. of Giasgow, London and Liverpool, dated August 10, 1883, says: In accordance with promise made earlier in the season, we beg to hand our views of the fruit outlook as collected from the best fruit outlook as collected from the best from the cordance of information at our command, both sources of information at our command, both sources of information at our command, both dictate by what line his goods shall go. It is even conceivable that companies now it, the various pools, which may be dissatisfied with the percentage of traffic awarded to them, might induce shippers to "insist" that goods should go by their particular roads. By personal rolicitation of shippers a road could thus "force" to itself a larger share of the company traffic.

Foolish Girls Flying From Home

The police detectives are searching for one young girl who fled from home, and have just captured another in a Bowery concert saloon. An old detective was asked if many complaints of this kind reached head. quarters. "Yes," he answered, "a great many, but not so many as there might be." The selection of a series of new school readers will have to be made shortly, since those at present in use will cease to be authorized after August, 1885. As the readers are the most important text books used in our public schools, it is very desirable, in making the change, to select the best, and to have a uniform series throughout the country. There are now three new series before the public, v'z.: (1) The "Royal Readers," published by Nelson & "Royal Readers," published by Nelson & Sons, Edinburgh, and James Campbell & Sons, Toronto; (2) the "Canadian Readers," an adaptation of Pref. Meiklejohn's "Well, we either never hear of them again, "And of those recaptured and reclaimed?" "Well, we either never hear of them again, or very soon the same old story is repeated to us." As a rule, detectives are inclined

From the New York Tribune.

to be hoped this one was no exception "The Positive Cure." Devlin's Aperient Anti-billous mixture for billiousness, sick headache, constipation,

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VICE-PRESIDENTS-HON. WM. MCMASTER, WM. ELLIOT, ESQ. Referring to the advertisement of this association in The World of Tu sdry last, it may be explained that the much larger sum called for by the valuation made by Profess'r Cherriman, under the government standard for Canada, thin is required by the valuation made by Mr. Hom ns on the standard

ernment standard for Canaua, "In the valuation made by Mr. Hom: ns on the standard for the Stats of New York, arises solely from the greater severity of the Mortality Table of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain as compared with the "American Experience" Table of Mortality, as the same rate of interest was used in each case. The reason why the valuation made by this Association's own actuary of Liston a Still Larger Reserve than even that required by Professor Cherriman's valuation arises from the fact that the directors consider that SCURITY TO THE POLICY-HOLDERS is the FIRST thing, and, therefore, not content to provide simply as in other companies, they add an additional TEX per cent. to the liability under all BONUS ADDITIONS and PAID up assurances as well as those being paid up, such as Ex and FIFTERN payments. R. S BAIRD, J. K. MACDONALD, City Agent. 4 Managing Directo

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Toronto, August 2 , 1883.

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St. ned., R. J. 1904LE, Secretary. A WHIBLWIND THA EVERTIBING BEI

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The Terrible Eruption Ocean Filled with Del Burning-Terrible De LONDON, Aug. 31,-Ad tavia say that after the suc of the volcanic disturband dom of Bantam on Monday lief was experienced, but night the craters became ac Papandayang shot out columns of flames, and its ered with fiery lava. A who passed the eruption, carriers, men and animals. ashes covered the roofs of Denamo. Off Point Cad

pumice formed a layer t through which the vessel way with great difficul of vapor produced t of columns several thou based on the edge of the cr the mountain split into sev seams open could be seen melten matter. From the clouds of steam and lava carbonic acid gas killed bir in large numbers, and a few The great fissures opened safety valves through which flowed into the valley. The still burning at last advice of their fierceness. One of dents was the sudden rising fourteen new volcanic mostraits of Sunds, forming in almost a straight Point St. Nicholas on the and Hoga Point on the coalmost on the tops of whe Merak and Middle Islaming the sea on Menday. In 1900 persons were first a perished the bodies of 28 been recovered. Nine hur of the interior town of War and at Talatra, on the coast

and at Talatra, on the coast been found. From all ove reports of loss of tife and estimated 75,000 killed wi cessive. On the low I waters receded hundreds of waters receded hundreds are lying. Sanitary corps and the corpses are buried ble.

Bativia, Aug. 31.—The seamer which was in the during the volcanic eruptic sahes fell on the deck to inches. He passed mapunice stone seven feel a mated that 10,000 lives we fin. The total killed by gin. The total killed by

THE OLD WORLD Merocco has apologize trouble at Apjer and the The vicar of Stratfor signified his willingness to of Shakespeare to be extite skull with a bust and

The treaty of peace be Annam was signed for the ma, representing the per Viantan, who succeeded with his army at the French. The evidence adduced of Dr. and Patrick Conno charged with implicati conspiracy, indicates the was formed to accomplis

an agrar an purpose. The Panam PANAMA, Aug. 31.—V Over 10,000 workmen a over 10,000 workmen as the contractors except to operations. The first as to Pedro Miguel will years. The contracts sections to be complete There is little reason to pany will complete the Although there is a gr in Panama the sanitar workmen is very satisfa-

From the Montr One of the leading d cours market has within made several unsucces cover a treasure of silv said to have been burie a small island in Lake a small island in Lake facts, as related, are as of the explorer having to his son, the latter, a made several attempts and row boats to secur foiled on each occasion supposed intervention of ty, sails being torn as boat upset, and on sions the fortune-hun with their lives. The still undaunted, hower a steam yacht, and w several companious is was to the knife even darka. so in order to treasure. He left a fa somewhat notel excurs relatives await with an is needless to say that port is correct the prefor themselves a fort. The party are expected time, and inasmuch a reality and not fiction interest will be taken Squeezing a

While several young along the walks of She along the walks of She evening, one of the was being squeezed, bit until she noticed the was walking with her in the hand she image pleasing sensation ab vestigating the matter her essort terrified snake zoiled tightly a pany "wouldn't go wang precipitately wapproach him. Fina to the rescue, and where head with the but loose. The reptile length, and had sque that several of her cand it is feared two