INTOLERANCE.

It is to be regretted that one occupy ing so high a position as Archbishop 27 were killed. Cleary, of Kingston, should have been induced to issue to his people a pas. A TRAIN LOAD PLUNGED TO DEATH. toral address calculated to stir up sectional feelings at a time when all right thinking men were congratulating themselves that a new era of toleration to the eternal sleep that knows and mutual forbearance had begun. It waking plunged in the twinkling of an appears that at a wedding celebrated eye this morning 19 souls, men, women in a Congregational Church one of the and children. Into the slimy bed or bridesmaids was a lady belonging to slumbering humanity, ploughed, dragthe Roman Catholic faith. Her attend- ging through the waters the helpless ance at the wedding is denounced by passengers. There was nothing to prethe Archbishop as a "gross scandal," sage the terrible accident which so the Congregationalist body is sneered of life. The New York Central train at as a "little sect," the marriage in left Buffalo last night and had progres. MOLLAHS OF THE INDIAN FRONTIER question "not a whit more sacred than sed for nearly nine tenths of the disthe marriage of any two heathens," tance towards its destination. The and the church in which the ceremony house of unbelief." He says :-

of the principal performers.

He proceeds to attack another "ir. regularity," warning his flock not "to the dead"—and concludes with the fol. It is known that it was a trifle foggy ments of the Feringhees.

in us, as Archbishop of Kingston and passenger train laden with human staff and in his left a large volume of the century of existence it has furnished the Alderson. your chief pastor, that any Catholic in freight. Neither is there an explanal law according to Mohammed. When the collateral branches of the imperial house our metropolitan city or diocese who tion ready. All is conjecture. The sec- procession reaches a public place, the lead- with altogether 236,000,000 rubles, and burn, Mrs G B Hall. non-Catholic edifice to assist at what is very best on the entire division. or sit at his feet, and the general public crease a large reserve fund is employed in son, Mrs A Bell. vice for the dead," even though he wall all along the bank, and while the gems of wisdom that fall from the holy mands.-London Times. should not take active part in the per- tide was high yesterday it was not man's lips, or to roar at the worldwide formance, renders himself guilty of unprecedented. What seems to have "chestnuts," not always of the most demortal sin by dishonoring the religion happened was that underneath the . of his baptism, and defying the laws of tracks and the ties the heavy wall had holy church, and giving public scandal given away and when the great weight fluence over the inhabitants of the Afghan the Mohammedans of eastern Asia at a before society, and we furthermore re- of the engine struck the unsupported hills so passionate and wide that to Euro- very early period. La Brocquiere, who reserve to ourself alone the power to tracks it went crashing through the peans it is beyond belief.

the Archbishop might have had some bere alread at any other time would schoolmasters, lawyers, judges, as well as firing of small arquebuses at the great fee- Bell. effect five centuries ago, they are at very blessing. As the train plunged great ability and scholarship, and as they. The first use of muskets in Europe was Alderson. this day simply ludicrous. They over the enbankment the coupling that are all passionately devoted to their order at the siege of Rhege in 1591 by the Spansimply show that he is a man of bigot. held the last three of the six sleepers it cannot be said that their influence is alish soldiers. These arms were so extremeed mind, and utterly without that broke and they miraculously remained ers in a land where fighting is the breath ly heavy that they could not be used with spirit of tolerance which characterizes some 60 lives were saved. reasonable men of all denominations. his opinions have no influence with as the P.P.A. We trust, however, that hawser and started to the rescue. no one will seriously regard the Arch. bishop's bigoted words-but rather

WAR IN INDIA.

London, Oct. 24.-A despatch to the ed Colonel Mathias, the commander of were a mass of wounds. the Gordon Highlanders, and the offikilled outright, though 41 were wound.)

correspondent of the Times cables as this road. follows regarding the fighting in India: The Gordon Highlanders' praises are in everybody's mouth, and the Sikhs, than anybody has looked for. Simla, Oct. 24.-According to de-

spatches received to night the tribes. men are collecting in great force on both sides of the Sempagha Pass, where the next serious fighting is expected to take place. They are removing their women to safe points.

report that the tribesmen poured a by a blow on the head. When he reheavy fire into the camp last night, covered he was three seats ahead of "Well," he said, with a sigh, "considering wounding a native officer and two men. the one in which he had been sitting. that I never counted my money before, I Desultory firing is reported in various | Oct. 25.—The engine was located by can't say it pays." directions. The work of bringing up a diver at 12.50 o'clock this afternoon, transports through the Chagru Pass but no bodies were discovered. The has been attended with the greatest engine was about 30 feet from shore, in difficulty.

village of Rimadban and secured a twenty minutes, and his failure to find quantity of supplies. On retiring, the the three bodies supposed to be near enemy to within a mile of the British prise. Several Chinamen arrived here On the British side nine men, on the 1.10 p.m. train from New York including Col. Hadow, were wounded. and went to Coldspring to see if they The confidence of the insurgent tribes- could identify their dead countrymen men is increasing, and they are offering. The list of dead made up to-night

a determined front in all directions. stands at 19, and there is but little The British officers say the tribesmen doubt that this is the total list. One of excel in guerilla warfare, and are won- the women, reported unidentified last derful skirmishers. The enemy is fully night, is now known to be Mrs. Robert supplied with ammunition, and large Lindsman of Utica. The bodies of one camps. A despatch from Semphaga be identified. The injured are report gives the official list of the killed and ed as doing well, and all will recover. Ridge as being 195, of which number

Garritson, N. Y., Oct. 24.-From the sleep that means refreshment and rest one man may be arrested today. AND THEIR INFLUENCE. engineer and his fireman had just noted

How a Village Got a Sacred Shrine.

examination therein. The principal part

of the ceremony consists of the most saint-

One rich source of revenue with the

priesthood is its fine collection of charms

and incantations. It is no uncommon

sight to see an ancient Afridi or Mohmund

sitting with a mollah and vigorously re-

peating a charm or performing a subtle

incantation to enable him to fix the affec-

maledictions and practically excommuni

cate him. If this does not, bring the un-

happy man to his senses, the mollahs don

their sacred robes, and, carrying the green

vain. He soon has a frantic army follow

Dumas and His Money.

Dumas the elder was not in the habit

ing it on the mantel while he left the

room for a few minutes. When he return-

ed and was giving some instructions to a

servant, he mechanically counted the pieces

Horse-thieves visited several farm

in the vicinity of Brampton.

ton and the peculiarly shaped turban.

the gray dawn breaking in the east Expounders of the Mohammedan Law. was performed is spoken of as "that and the light streak of red betokening the sun's appearance when the great "It is still more deplorable, and more engine—a servant on the rails, a devil heinously criminal before God and off-plunged into the depths of the man, too, was at his post.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. and that the track was not visible, but if there was any break in the lines rest of the wall and toppled over into The mollahs are collectively known as dle of the fifteenth century, and who trav-Though such fulminations as those of the river. Then there happened what the ulima, or learned. They are the eled extensively in the east, mentions the have caused disaster but now proved a the priests, many of them being men of tivals in Damascus. on the broken track. In that way

A PASSING TUG.

Of eye witnesses there were none exsensible members of his church. But, cept the crew of a tug boat passing mon God and their common country, on a golf course. unfortunately, bigotry and intolerance with a tow. They saw the train with make those desperate men forget their Loading these cumbersome arms was a son are not confined to any one church, and its lights as it came flashing about the purpose and go away as quietly as fright- low operation. They were clumsy and the utterances of the Archbishop arouse curves and then saw the greater part ened schoolboys. of it go into the river. Some of the The position of mollah is conferred on cars with closed windows floated, and such candidates as have undergone a speafford an excuse for such organizations the tug, whistling for help, cast off its cial course of study in the intricate Mc EFFORTS AT RESCUE.

A porter jumped from one of the regret that one who occupies his high cars that remained on the track and and honorable position should be so ran into the yard of Augustus Carr's and honorable position should be so house, near which the accident occurdevoid of Christian charity and want. red, and stood screaming for help and them assume the most ridiculous austerithem assume the most ridiculous austerimoaning, "The train is in the river; ty, frowning on the simplest amusements all our passengers are drowned." In a and even condemning all music, except few minutes Carr had dressed him. the warlike drum and trumpet, as being self and getting a boat rowed with the effeminate. To such men the merry fidporter to the scene. As they turned a | dle or the sighing lute is as the horns of point in the bank they came upon the the evil one. Times from the British headquarters express car and the combination ca at Khangarbur, dated Oct. 22nd, says: | floating about twenty feet from shore. | This morning General Lockhart ad- but sinking every minute. One man dressed the Gordon Highlanders on was taken from the top of the car and parade, and congratulated them on efforts were made to rescue those intheir gallant exploit in storming the side who might be alive. A few were Dargar Ridge, on the Samana Range, got out. The day coach and smoker tions of some fair lady who is not enamon the afternoon of Wednesday. He had gone down in the deeper water ored of his gray hairs. added that the records of the regiment and rescue was impossible. In the lat. A mollah's most sensitive point is the showed many braye deeds in the past ter coach the conditions must have dignity of his office. When that is out by the side of which their last exploit been terrible. The car turned com- raged, there is trouble in the land. He might worthily take a place. There pletely over and the passenger end of calls the brethren to a council. They sus-

was more work ahead for them, con; it was in the deep water while the pend all the rites of public worship, detimued the General, which he was sure baggage end stood up towards the sur. nounce their enemy as a dog and an infldel, cover him and his people with their they would as fearlessly and success- face. The men in that lower end must fully carry through when the time have fought like fiends for a brief arrived. General Lockhart also thank: period, for the bodies when taken out The closing scene, of the first day of standard of the prophet, go up and down cers of that regiment for their gallant this tragedy is drawn around a com- throughout the land proclaiming the Moleadership. Colonel Mathias, Captain mon car that stands near the scene of hammedan warrry and calling on the Uniacke and Lieut. Mciklejohn were the accident, where a score of badly faithful to avenge the honor of the apostle wounded. Only two privates were mutilated bodies, none of them yet of the prophet. To those who flock to their claimed by friends, are lying in a long | side they promise eternal bliss; to those row, gruesome evidence of a disaster who ignore their appeals, everlasting tor-New York, Oct. 24.—The London the greatest that has ever occurred on ture. The mollah's voice is not raised in

ing the green flag, willing to go anywhere THE STATE EXPRESS. and do anything its leader pleases. When a mollah dies, the place of his The wrecked train was known as and the Goorkhas, who shared with the State express. It left Buffalo at miraoles are worked. There is not a vilthem in the magnificent exploit of the 7 o'clock last night, and was due in lage throughout the whole Pathan coun-Chagru-Kotal, share the laudation here New York at 7 o'clock this morning. try which has not its holy spot to which as well. The sinister dimensions of the The train was hauled by engine 872 the sick, the halt and the blind resort for death-roll take the English, however, and consisted of one American Exrelief. In this connection a curious stor s told of one of the sections of Bonervals It had long been a source of grief to the Pathan tribes, at least by the civilian sleepers. This was the make up of public; even military authorities are the train when it left Poughkeepsie, man had ever been good enough to die a miracle working shrine had degraded in Martini-Henry rifles and ammuni- disaster, at 5.10 a. m. At this time tion. The native habit of stealing guns | there was in the smoker, in addition | them in the eyes of their neighbors, who looked on them as a set of wretches se from the arm racks at night is, of to the baggageman, Herman Acker, of abandoned that no saint would end his course, an old story; and these weap. Peekskill, who was in his compartons are now turning up by the thous- ment, eight Chinamen en route from village determined to put an end to this ands in the hands of the tribesmen. the Canadian border to New York, and degrading suspicion in a characteristic But where they got the immense store a middle-aged man, supposed to be oriental method. There was living in a of cartridges is a deep mystery, since Thomas Reilly, of St. Louis. All of these, distant town a mollah with the highest the regulations sternly prohibit their excepting the baggage master, perished. reputation for holiness. A deputation possession by soldiers off duty, and The day coach contained 18 to 20 pas. from the benighted village waited on this there is no record of any magazine sengers, many of whom were women | mollah and implored him to shed the light having been pillaged. The most plaus. and children. How many of these es of his countenance on them for a few days. ible theory is that there has been a caped is not known, but at least 12 were The priest was so flattered at this testisurreptious sale of cartridges by mer. drowned or killed in the car. Behind mony to his piety that he gladly consent chants, perhaps continental, perhaps the coach were the six sleepers, the English, who somehow managed to Glenalpine, with 15 passengers; the elude the vigilance of the Indian au. Niobe, with 11; the Diana, with about formed their guest of the sad condition of thorities. There is another iftea that 15; Anita nearly full, and the car Sack- the villagers through no holy man ever they may be the product of the Ameer's et River, with no passengers. The total having died in their midst, adding that famous arms factory at Kabul. It is cargo of human freight consisted of they intended to end so unfortunate a evident that General Sir William Lock. something over a hundred people. At state of things by killing their visitor. As hart's campaign will consume much Fishkill the train lessened its speed, as his soul would at once pass to paradise. more time, with far bloodier results, it is the custom to run from that point and as the scene of his death would beto Tarrytown at the rate of about 25 | come a miracle working shrine, they did miles an hour. Most of the passengers not consider he had anything to complain were asleep, those in the sleepers be. of.-St. James Gazette. ing in their berths, while the occupants

of the coach and smoker were for the most part doubled up in their seats. of counting his money, but did once, leav-Conductor Parish, who was in charge of the train, and who was making up his report in one of the cars when the Despatches from Khan Ki Valley crash came, was rendered unconscious ever again and found a louis missing.

parting address to a distinguished alumabout sixty feet of water, and was firm. | nus, "your fellow students think highly Simla, Oct. 26.—Official advices re- ly embedded in the mud. The cab was of you, the tutors and professors think ceived here to day from Kharappa an. completely wrecked and the tender had highly of you, I think highly of you, but nounce that a large foraging party of become seperated from the engine. The no one thinks more highly of you than British troops yesterday captured the diver was under the water for about you do yourself." When the strings of two violins are in troops were hotly followed by the the engine aroused considerable sur- exact unison and one string is bowed, the other will begin to vibrate.—Helmholtz.

RUSSIA'S RULER'S RICHES. Is the Case. The Emperor Paul, whose reign was

nent basis, but also endowed his posterity son, Annie Gillies. with the material means of maintaining Cold Springs, N. Y., Cct. 27.-Suspicion that the terrible disaster on the their position. It is claimed that no other A Bell. New York Central was the work of reigning family in Europe is so well prodiabolical plot, gained strength vided for. Paul I set aside a vast amount among the railroad men this morning. of landed property, under the name of the torn up by dynamite, the motive of all grand dukes and grand duchesses not those who did it was not robbery, but in the direct line of succession, while the revenge," was the startling statement sovereign and the heir apparent, together made by one official of the road. The | with their respective families, were to be These appanages of the Russian impesuspicions of the railroad company rial family now cover the enormous total having been aroused, a vigorous invesarea in different sections of Russia of 21,tigation is being made, and at least 000,000 acres, an extent of land larger by Reid. land. This total includes 15,000,000 acres Alexander. of wood and forest, producing yearly more

than 5,000,000 rubles. The total annual revenue of the imperial appanages now reaches 20,000,000 rubles, or more than £2,000,000, and, with no fewer than 40 members of the imperial family to support, the expenditure at present amounts Jennie Cockburn. to a yearly average of over 5,000,000 ru-Given Credit For Supernatural Powers. distinct from extensive private property, Jealous of the Dignity of Their Positions. and from the crown or state domains, ad- Irwin. ministered by the minister of agriculture, and they do not contribute toward the an-During the spring of 1887 I accompanied merely assist as spectator of such a will ever tell the story of that terrible a surveying party which set out from Pesh- nual expenditure of the imperial court, scene, but should dress herself up as moment, for with his hand upon the awur to penetrate the country north of the amounting, as far as can be ascertained, one of the actresses in the drama, and throttle the engineer plunged with his Khyber and examine such routes as would download for importal grand duch and described for importance for import parade herself on the platform as one engine to river bottom, and the fire- be available in the event of the pass being fore the emancipation of the serfs the apheld by a powerful enemy. During that panages possessed over 800,000 peasants, time I had many opportunities of studying | who paid annually in land and poll taxes | the manners and methods of the mollahs for the benefit of the imperial family near- Cockburn. -those remarkable men who use their in- ly 3,000,000 rubles and during 68 years, enter non-Catholic churches in order to the combination car and the sleepers, fluence over their fanatical followers to up to their liberation, altogether 119,000, Moffat. assist at what is called a "service for and these piled on top of the engine. drive them to revolt against the encroach- 000 rubles, or £12,500,000. The department of imperial appanages has since be- fat, Mrs Alex Thompson. The visitor to the towns of the inde- come the largest landed proprietor, the pendent tribes will often see a venerable, largest agriculturist and the largest wine mighty God, we hereby declare, with all the authority of the church vested in us. as Archbishop of Kingston and passenger train laden with human

> Muskets. While the introduction of portable firearms into Europe is of comparatively recent date, their use was frequent among

of a man's nostrils. I once saw one of matchlocks, and were effective at a considthem in Lalpoorah rush between two bod- erable distance. While on the march the ies of Mohmunds who were drawn up to soldiers themselves carried only the amattack each other, and, by passionate munition and the rests, and boys, bearing prayers to them to remember their com- the muskets, followed after, like caddies

awkward to handle, the ball and powder | B Hall. were carried separately, and the preparation and adjustment of the match took a Alderson.

Before long, however, improvements behammedan law and successfully passed an gan to be made. The guns became lighter in construction, and the soldiers carried · mollah present investing the novice their ammunition in broad shoulder belts with the wide flowing gown of white cotcalled bandeliers, to which were suspended a number of little leather covered wooden The mollahs marry and live like the cases, each of which held a charge of hung at the side of the soldier. As late as the time of Charles I muskets with rests were still in use, and it was not until the beginning of the eighteenth cen tury that firelocks were successfully em-

ployed.—Harper's Round Table. The Big Brother. Children early learn to adopt the man ners and the speech of the elder brother; the small boy is educated by the one who is at college or in business much more than by his governess or his tutor. Said a wise observer once: "If only you can get your eldest son well started, if he is many, truthful and of high principles, the others in the family follow right on in the

same direction. The judicious father wil. take great pains with his oldest boy.' In a neighborhood or a school the large boys influence social opinion and set the fashion for the rest. Always there is some larger boy whom the little lad greatly admires, who is his model, whose smile or whose frown makes or unmakes his happiness. The big brother does not know it, but he is in this changeful world the one personage whose scepter never totters, whose popularity never wanes and who never goes out of fashion.

To his sisters he has the opportunity showing chivalry, kindness and the deference of the stronger to the weaker. the baby of the household he is little short

with all that was expected of him. -Har- whose claim they have not had notice at the

What Is a Gentleman? The old story about the French marquis who opined that the Almighty would day of October 1897. think twice before damning a gentleman of quality, doubtless finds an echo in al genuinely "armigerous" bosoms. there is another tale in Evelyn's diary which puts what I believe to be the English position as pointedly as the other MEN'S, does that of the ancient regime: "March 10, 1682.—V. told a friend of mine who accompanied him to the gallows and gave him some advice that he did not value dying of a rush and hoped and believed God would deal with him like a gentleman"e., with courtesy and consideration. Everybody would admit that breeding has not a little to do with gentle instincts. but three generations may be trusted to do as much as 30. - Cornhill Magazine

A Slight Drawback. Snodgrass—The world has a place for Micawber-Yes; the only trouble is there's generally somebody else in it.-

NASSAGAWEYA SHOW (Continued from last week.) FRUIT. Northern Spy Apples-Geo Gastle, Greenings-J Baker, W J Breckon.

Other Variety Winter-W J Atkins, King Tompkins-Geo Horning, John Snow Apples-John Baker, D. H. Culbert-W J Breckon, D H Sengle. Other variety Fall Apples-W J Breckon, Geo E Horning.

Bbl Northern Spy-Thos McKenzie. Crab Apples-W J Atkins, W Tuck. Fall Pears-W J Breckon, J Baker. Winter Pears-W J Breckon, Geo E Grapes-W J Breckon, S Coleman. Plums-W Lawson, G E Horning. Bbl Northern Spy-Geo Erwin.

LADIES' WORK.

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Rag carpet, Mrs S Coleman, Annie,

Coverlet, Annie Gillies, Mrs D Gil. Homespun yarn, Annie Gillies, Mrs Wool mitts (fringed), Mrs Gillies,

Gents' socks, wool, Mrs A Bell, Mrs Mrs Sullivan's special for mitts, Ann Mrs Sullivan's special for ladies

black mitts, Mrs A Bell. J Goodison's special for socks, Mrs G Smart's special for wool mitts. Mrs Patchwork quilt, Mrs D Irwin, Annie Our new dress goods are simply handsome. 2,000,000 acres than the whole of Scot- Counterpane, (crotchet), Mrs W G

Fine shirt, Mrs G B Hall, Jennie in Frieze Overcoats. Embroidery on silk, Mrs G B Hall, Embroidery on cotton and muslin, Embroidery on worsted, Miss Tolton, Jennie Cockburn. Hoop mat, yarn, Annie Gillies.

Hoop mat, rag, Miss Tolton, Mrs. J Macrame work, Miss Tolton. Fancy pillow shams, Annie Gillies, Specimen braiding, Jennie Cockburn,

Fancy knitting, Mrs A Bell, Jennie Needlework, Jennie Cockburn, Jessie Whisk or slipper holder, Lottie Mof-

Fancy sofa pillow, Miss Tolton, Mrs Arrasene work, Mrs G B Hall, Mrs Wreath work, Sarah Mahon, Mrs -

shall henceforth presume to enter any tion of road was supposed to be the er seats himself; his disciples stand round as the imperial progeny continues to in- Patchwork quilt, silk, Mrs G Alderterpred "a marriage service" or "a ser. There was a great, heavy retaining assemble at a little distance to hear the preparing to meet their ever growing de- Honiton knitting, Mrs A Bell, Mrs G Col. ladies' work, Mrs G Alderson.

> Pencil drawing, Miss Tolton, Lottie Painting on silk or satin, Miss Tolton, Mrs D Irving. Col. oil paintings, Miss Tolton. Crotchet and novelty braid, Mrs G

Outline work, Mrs G B Hall, Mrs A Toilet cushion, Mrs G B Hall, Mrs G Table centrepiece, Mrs G B Hall, Jennie Cockburn. Venetian wove work, Jessie Moffat. Painting on plush or velvet, Miss Tolton, Sarah Mahon

Kensington work, Miss Tolton. Set table mats. Mrs G Alderson, M Afghan, Mrs G B Hall, Mrs G Alder-Tea cosey, Jessie Cockburn, Mrs G

Table doyles, Jessie Moffat, Mrs G Map drawing, colored, Lottie Moffat, Map drawing, plain, Lottie Moffat, Boquet for table, Jessie Moffat, Mrs

Hand boquet, Mrs Jas Grey. Set double team harness, and set single harness, J H Matthews.

The Ontario Legislature has been called to meet on November 30. Ethel Potter of Kingsville, who was employed in Detroit, dissappeared about two weeks ago. Her body has been found in the Detroit River. It is stated that documents have been received at the Cardinal's Palace in Quebec approving of the settlement of the school question made by the

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late of the Township of Esquesing in the Coun Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.C. when he is a nice, obliging, affectionate ber, 1897, their christian and surnames, address member of society as any one who can be verified, and the nature of the security (if any)

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The Hutton schoolhouse, on concession 8 of Caradoc, has been closed for John Carling's house in Ottawa. two weeks on account of the prevalence Western wholesale grocers are in low water.

Montreal attending a meeting with the refiners for the purpose of arranging a uniform price for sugar. Two young children of Mrs. Eager of

Sir Louis Davies has purchased Sir Several steamships are detained in the St. Lawrence owing to fogs and GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. N. W. Division

It is estimated that Prince Edward County will have 130,000 barrels of apples for export this year. McIntyre's private bank at Dutton

Travellers' Guide.

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LOCALS.

Found. - Four sheep. Apply at ti-CHAMPION Office. MR. THORNTON has been appoint nostmaster at Norval. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN Co. played to ... full house on Monday night.

B. S. PORTER and party left for Mukoka in the early part of the week. House to Rent —Apply on premise to Mrs. Thos. Duff, Martin St. CHAS. DAVIS and Editor Forster the Star, Oakville, spent Sunday h.

GEO. HUME'S horse, "Dr. Stewart. won the 1 mile race at Windsor in REMEMBER the sale of stock, etc. on

the James White farm, near Bronte. ... Tuesday next. Finest stock of Ties and Scarle har a spring, Treble's, cor. King and James Sts., Hamilton.

E. CHRYSLER, of Niagara Falls, Out has been in town for several day to quest of Mr. T. Henderson. MISS HEAVEN, of Oakville, who have spent the summer in England, returne !

a week ago Friday. A SIGN OF THE TIMES .- The Cinch h Advocate has increased its size by the

addition of four columns. THE receipts for Erin fair this fall were \$750. Between 6,000 and people were present.

If you want Hats, Ties, Scarfs, Shits of and Underwear, latest spring style, go a Treble's, cor. King & James St. h

Jos. Walsh, the newly elected Free sident of the Toronto Young I. Club is a Halton boy, being a son of M. Walsh, Oakville.

ROBERT RAMSHAW, Jr., who was and sted upon for appendicitis a co weeks ago, is getting stronger and be out in a few days.

H. F. Jones, who has been continued to Guelph bospital, is now much be the and has left that institution. His many friends here will be glad to know the

EMERSON DOWNS, of Brampton of Wm. Downs, who lived here years ago, is playing second cornet in the Finigan's Fortune show compa THE auxiliary train of the (1' passed through here early on and

morning to the scene of a smasl Galt, where one freight train rain the rear end of another. JOHN WEIR, of Oakville, have secured a good position with a Ti firm, will re nove to that city.

Weir and family are well and fav known in this neighborhood. MRS. J. B. Scott is visiting her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Coxe. FOUL Brandon, Manitoba. Mrs. Scott . companied by her little daughter

will be absent several weeks.

ASHGROVE. - The re-engagement E. Shortill for another term approbation of the ratepayers section. J. F. Nixon has also engaged at an advanced salar v. STREETSVILLE lost one of it-

residents a week ago Sunday person of Joseph Le France. known as "Indian Joe," He his 90th year at the time of ! and had lived in Oakville for upwar of 40 years. MRS. P. M. WALKER (Miss Frank,

Bedford), who was married under say circumstauces to a rich von miner in Hamilton some months will come east with her husband short while. They will live in M. In the spring Mr. Walker will go to mines again. Mrs. Walker used to in this city.—Guelph Advocate.

exercises were held in the town h Friday, from 3 till 5, and a very crowd listened to the interesting gramme provided for the occasio. sisting of solos, quartettes, due recitations by the pupils. Certifica were presented to those who the late primary P.S. leaving and entra ce exams. J. H. McCollom se chairman and delivered a sho

SURROGATE NEWS .- Miss Many Darling, of Esquesing, who died on th inst. left a will bequeathing property to the amount of 5: has been granted to her ars as executors. By the wil ons in India of the United Pre church are left \$200, and a is bequeathed to the North of the Canada Presbyte The balance is left to the sessed's brothers and sisters in e ... Rhoda Sophia Mckechn woman of Georgetown, 25th September and le of \$705. Probate has to Donald McKechnie and ir......Probate to the w Featherston, of Traff o died on the 18th of August

william B. and John A. is valued at \$10,000.

by auction of the Robert farm and chattels, Esquesit

been granted to his widow as