Mrs. O'Regan, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Gould, Mas. Trant, Miss Hourigan, Miss McClelland, Miss Kane, Miss Land, Misses H, and A. Kerwin, Miss Lann, Miss Enright, Miss Ga-gan, Miss Carson. The musical and sports pro-frammes were the chief features of the day. The latter provided anuse-ment for every person, and was carried out to general satisfac-tion by the committee in charge. Well selected prizes were given and the entries in each of the events were numerous and the result was they were keenly contested. The children's races, especially the lit-tle girls, caused much amusement. Stewart Wardell and Frank Cum-mings were prominent in running off the sports. Below, are the names of the winners: Standing jamp-J. Sutten, T. Mur-phy, J. Major. Running hop, step and jomp-J. Major, W. Jamieson, T. Murphy. 100 yard race-W. Jamieson, J. Sutton. Pole vauit-J. Pearle, 9 ft. 8 in.; UBILE CELEB e House of F nce at Dunda PICNIC WAS BIG SISS

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Married men's race-J. Sutton, J. Sarson, J. Cornell. A very large number were delighted

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the entertainment programme. Lloyd, Prof. E. T. Parry, Wm. dy and James Wilmot were the ting artists, and each distin-ied themselves in their respec-numbers.

Thousands Present Fro and All Had a Good Who Helped at the Va -Music and Sports a for Prizes.

A quarter of a cent first annual' pienic of of Providence was held h There are a good many remember that occasion taking place the year the vidence was purch iton ladies took a fore n the proceedings then ; ow, and the event was as an unqualified succe

Mary's School Band, under the rship of J. B. Nelligen played a e after that was an dership of J. B. Nelligam, played a asing programme during the day. he scene at the grounds when it stime for lunch was one of much ent ou its prèdecessor, terday the 25th annual ost -certainly the best s time-for lunch was one of much ivity, and picnic parties were general evidence all over the unds. All evening there wera wds of tired little people and big is too, who boarded the cars and ried homewards. The manmer in ich the railway company handled huge throng is worthy of praise. serieus accident was recorded, he handsome building was over very point of view.

early morning until L I ternoon thousands of p aftern afternoon thousands of p neyed to Dandas and ha t delightful time. The pola of this outing has been det letermined, if attendance ounted, for yesterday's was ase over last year's.

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Pretty building and presented a or ractive appearance. Host rming young ladies wer rge of these and a rushing is catching to the

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Dundas. 10 Hamilton results were: 11 ing chair. Mr. Heath, Hamil-12 slippers. Mrs. A. Cullery, Ham-; umbrella. C. McCarthy, Ham-; shoes. P. McGowan, Hamil-pipe, T. O'Neill, Hamilton. excellent manner, and the indices looked after t me part, etc. The return gource will no doubt sw neial statement consu-u it is made up. Below ces of the Booths and the who worked so energera HAD A BIG TIME.

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was a big rally of Macca table-Misses D

Hen, Millgr Patrick's booth-Miss President; Misses Misses Mooney, Mis cCarthy, Miss M. Kelley, Miss Himt Du Miss Kinsella. dates were initiated and tions for membership re-

Lawrence booth-Miss Mur applie President; Misses B. Br, N n, M. Cullen; M. Conne. M ray, K. Dillon, M. Lync K the lodge work was being adjourned to the sl, where a banquet the visitors. Mr. Geo... S. C., presided, nway, K.

t. Augnstine's booth. Dus -se Duncat. President; M. A. fin, Treasurer; Miss E. ady, retary ("said twelve ream-K. Beatty, E. Ider booth-Miss M. Gar, E.

MILTON EVENING son 56, M. L. Fitz, Bates 54, J. D. B. Scott 50. IRecommended-20. M. V. Marray 62. 58, G. Gikison 53 The Griffin Trop for annually by readers from each Form I. The Gr competed for ann Winners of the Room 2, represent **GOLLEGIATE PROMONS** Results of First andcond Form Exams. 1 -----MEDAL AND TROPHY NERS.

Winners of the Room 2, represen Moore, K. Kenned, Prockelsby, and D Harry Smith. Winner of the G Smith. Winners of the -Room 4, D. E. Miss A. R. Machi M. Laidaw. Room Winners of the plication and con The following list com the names of the pupils of fol, and 2 who have been successip pass-ing their examinations, the mames of the modal winnere be-plis of forms β and 4 will pro-moted on the results of thpart-mental examination. The number after the mas the examinations held during ichool year. It is to be regretted a large number of pupils weirinit-ted by' their parents tomain away from the closing examination. Plenty of S

Jarge number of pupils weinit-ited by' their parents tomain away irom the closing examions, thus mixing it impossible many cases, for the staff to promhem Form, I consists of pome, 3, 4 and form 2, of 10, 11, 12, Form I Reom 1-J-3 Altch 63, J. A. Schwarz 67, E. Trak 66, M. Battram 66, E. Hoffma, F. Mackay 61, M. Potruff 60 Me-liwraith 58, M. R. Almas 57, Amp-bell 56, M. Hossack 56, I. John-well 55, A. Colling, 55, M. Alton 54, V. 48, Stares 54, H. 61, 52, McBride 50, F. Presnail 50, Hirtin 50, Recommended J. Anthony P.

McBride So, F. Presnail So, Hirtin GO, Recommended-J. Anthony P. Deonison 55, M. Hansel 37, Hon-engon 50. Room 2.--M. Laidiaw 79, Hore 78, W. Maiu 78, D. Warred, I. Joues 66, A. Silkisco 65, K. Edy, 64, M. Ireland 63, C. Weaves E. Anord 62, D. Silver 62, R. Sn60, G. Dewey, 60, L. Griffith GWI Walsh 59, L. Linstead 59, This SS, O. Miller 98, W. Winasod 1. Brockelsby 38, S. Mills 58, H. Ho-wood 58, G. Hamilton 57, F. Ker 56, E. Stewart 66, H. Smith H.

handsome building was open-nspection in the afternoon, and

Wood SS, G. Hamilton 57, F. A. 56, E. Stewart eds, H. Smith Hobbs 55, M. Colquinoun 54, Recommended — C. Awrey Henderson 50, D. Manseon 53 Ptolemy 53, S. Siegel 50, T. 50, P. Wynn 50, Room 3-A. R. Macklem 75, F. ethald 68, M. Lounds 68, A. 00 ands took advantage of the op-nity. A heavy debt was in-d in erecting the new building, that the financial part should

must, therefore, have ing to all those affair that their nected with the affair that their rts were successful. F. O'Brien was Chairman, and nk L. Cronin secretary of the mittee which had general charge. Parly all the local clergy, as well those from the surrounding dis-

iose from the surrounding were present. sre were two drawings, one be-a Dandas competition and the r a Hamilton competition. The ins one resulted as follows: watch, Mrs. Borland, Hamil-ellver watch, A. Sheppard, Room 4-D. E. Hamilton 93,

itch, Mrs. Bopland, Hamil-ver watch. A. Sheppard, melodion, R. Lynch, Ham-ed spread, Annie Curfie, centre piece, Norm "Trant, child's dress; Lizzie But-Room 4-D. E. Hamilton 93, Fleck 92, R. M. Anderson 87, C. Fenwick 83, O. E. Hignell 78, d Lawry 74, K. Byron 71, E. Fergu 70, A. H. Howitt 70, M. Stobie 7 S. Cumming 69, G. M. Woolcott 6 D. Willis 66, E. G. Dixon 65, K. son 65, A. M. Marshall, 65, G. Ge 64, L. G. Mingay 63, O. F. Bartin 62, G. McHahita 61, E. W. Palm E. Anderson 59, J. Burton 59, C. McCabe 39, I. New 59, V. E. Sto house 63, M. P. Brennen 55. Recommended-H. M. Pattison 84

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D. Room 12-W. Halman 77, J. Suth

Recommended-C. Horning Brenner 58, M. Mathews 51 Brenner 58, M. Mathews 51, Room '11-E. A. Hodgson 92, T. B. Anderson 86, N. I. Smith 74, Combes 70, D. F. Bell 69, A. Lester 64, E. V. Smith 63, Stephene 63, G. M. Finch 62, W. Gatenby 62, F. A. Hind 61, M. Smith 59, A. "Richardson 57, W. Robinson 54, M. G. Fenwick 52, E. Jones 52, G. Smith 51, A. Maçdo ald 50, F. E. Horne 50.

ald 50, F. E. Ho d-M. Fisher 68. Hockey 64, H. P. Burton 61, O.



THURSDAY. JULY 2. 1903.

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY, AND HOME BAKED FOOD SUPERIOR TO THE BAKER'S. "Cakes, muffins, etc., in which Cleveland's Baking Powder is used will keep better." MARPON HARLAND.

1-2c, 100 of red sold at 76 1-2c, and 100 of goose sold at 66c. Dats-Three fundred bushels sold at 35c to 85 1-2c per bushel. Dressed Hogs-Trade continues a-ther quist, and the market is quoted unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8 per owt, for lightweight hogs and \$6.50 ta \$7 for heavies. Butter-Offerings were rather light and there was not much sold. Prices are about steady at 16c to 20c per pound.

INFORMATION FOR BOTH BUYERS AND SELLERS OF PRODUCE.
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Thursday, July 2.—The Central Market was poorly attended this borning and business was dull. The first new beans of the asason were brought in by Harry Anderson, and brought \$1 a bushel and 12c a quart. Black currants were also of Ared, the price being 31 a basket. Red currants 5c a box. Chieries were brought 10 to 15s a box. Old potatoes were a dittle lower.
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British Live Stock Markets.

London, July 1.—Live cattle steady, "London, July 1.—Live cattle steady, Il 1.4c to 12c per lb. for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10.12c to 11.12c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9.3-Sc per lb.;

redrigerator beef, 9 3-8c per ib. The Cheese Markets. Picton, Ont., July 1.-To-day 12 factories boarded 1,360 boxes; high-est bid 10 1-8c; all colored; 665 boxes sold Buyers, Sprague, Morgan and Bailey. Stirling, Ont., July 1.-To-day 1,-165 boxes of cheese were boarded. Sales: McGrath 310 at 10c, Brenton 190 at 9 15-16c, Cook, 275 at 9 15-16c, Bird, 280 at 10c. Toronto Live Stock. 12 to 1 06 to 07

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Hay, per ton. Straw, per ton. Wood, No. 1 hard, per cord... Wood, No. 2 hard, percord. Pine por cord. 10 00 to 11 00 5 00 to 6 30 7 50 to 8 00 5 00 to 6 03 6 03 to 0 03 Toronto' Farmers' Market.

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Meats.

The Hide Market.

Fish.

The Grain Markets

Hay and Wood.

eef, choice steer per lb.....

Toronto Farmers' Market. July 1.—Receipts of hay and grain at the St. Lawrence Market were fairly heavy and trade during the early morning was brisk In the mar-ket building there were not many buyers and trade was a little quiet. The tothl grain offering amounted to 630 hushsla.



14 James Street North. Hamilton, Thursday, July 2nd, 1903. We Close at 5 P.M. Beginning to-day (July 2nd) continuing during the months of July and August, this store will close promptly each evening, excepting Saturday, at 5 o'clock. **Oil Stoves** Bath Caps

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For the people that want to live as comfertably during the hot weather as possible.

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2-burner Union Stoves, with \$2.00

iron reservoir \$2.00 Extension Tops, for 2-burner stoves For 3-burner stoves \$1.00 Daisy Tea Kettles... 15 and 250

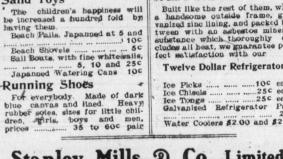
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That save your food and make it palatable in the hottest weather. Our prices range all the way from \$8.00 to \$20.00, but our \$12.00 size is the most popular line for an ordinary family. It is 45 inches high and 82 inches wide, with a large ice-box which holds 70 lbs. of ice at once.

Hair Pins, in boxes, assorted 50 Built like the rest of them, with a handsome outside frame, gai-vanized zinc lining, and packed be-tween with an asbestoe mineral substance which thoroughly az-cludes al heat, we guarantee per-fect satisfaction with our

Twelve Dollar Refrigerator

.. 10¢ each Water Coolers \$2.00 and \$2.50





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Silk Gloves, in black and cream, former price 50c, to be sold on Saturday for 25c a pair.

Lisle Gloves, in black, fawn, grey. and white, former price 50c, to be sold on Saturday for 25c a pair.

Pure Silk Gloves, in colord black, grey and fawn, former price 75c, to be sold Saturday for 88c.

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to 650 bushels. Wheat-One hundred and fifty at the Singer Store, No. 55 King hushels of white sold at 75c to 76, street west. nd, and as dil with him, and af-he would soon he

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Canadian Peas, per basket Potatoes, old, per tag... Potatoes, new, per basi Sir,-Walting r see this I have had a an Pacific town, made b Railway, and I Beef, choice steer per lb. Beef, cow Beef, bulh Live Hogs lean fat Dressed Hogs per cwt. Mutton per lb. Canadian trade east an Pacific Compa about \$1,000,0 spel about \$1,000 and have in c ing of a new to meet the r pany, so grea ness done at rovements n the erect-late station s of the com-ume of busi-of their line, of cars, lines wn up beside During 1992 \$500000 in Mutton per lb. Yearling Lamb, per lb. Wring Lamb, per lb. Veal, per lb.

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Freah Cod Hallbut Lake Ontario Herring, per dos Sealmon Troutper Ib. Sea Salmon Flounders, per Ib Mackerel, each Grain Mat Rouse 53, M. P. Brennen 55. Recommended—H. M. Pattison 85 Stroud 72, R. L. Barrett 63, Shuvenger 63, E. P. Kinsman 61 None 50, American Kound 50, C. P. Kinsman 55, G. Irr Room 13—L. Grossman 55, G. Irr aimost 10.05 ostly elevatori all completed Barley, per bushel..... Dats, per bushel..... Rye, per bushel...... Wheat per bushel...... Goose wheat.....

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