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THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SPORTS. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY AFTER. NOON'S CONTESTS.

Fronterac and Victoria Schools Hold Their Annual Field Day-Names Of Those Who Excelled In The Different Coutests

- A Great Day For The Children Yesterday afternoon the annual sports in connection with Frontenac school were run off on the fair grounds as follows;

Giris' Races. 125 yards, over fourteen years of age-

K Greer, K. Knox, D. Fokes 125 yards, over thirteen years of age-P. Corrigan, L Smith, L Norrie; special, fourth class girle, F. Waddell, I. Bryant. 100 yards, between twelve and thirteen years-J. Raudall, E Joyce, J. Mowat. 100 yards, between thirteen and fourteen

year -- A Ryder, L Lee 100 yards, between eleven and twelve years-E. Spence, M Godwig. 100 yards, between ten and eleven years

-L Hubbard, S Newell. 80 yards, between nine and ten years-C. Swan, F. Dehaney. 80 yards, between eight and nine years

-O Stratford, H Hatton. 75 yards, between eight and nine years -F. McMillan, M. Young.

75 yards, between eight and nine years -M. Crumley, L Scouten. 75 yards, between eight and nine years

N. Spooner, M Nesbib Boot race, 50 yards-May Smith, Violet Bicycle race, over twelve years-B.

Lennex. M. Stratford Bicycle race, over twelve years-B. Lenox. M. Stratford.

Bicycla race, under twelve years-G. Bicycle race, any public or high school gir!-N Aberneth, E Abernethy

100 yarde, any fourth class girl in pubic choole -- Birchwood, L Hackett : 100 yards, any third class girl in public school-Gertie Whitfield, Bertha Strong.

Boys' Ruces.

Across country, about two and one-half miles, over eleven years-Pickering, Wilkinson, V. Quinn.

Across country, one and one quarter miles, under eleven years-K. McCaig, R. Weston, N Leader. Bicycle race-R. Horne, W. Kivell, C.

150 yards, over fourteen years - H. 125 yards, between thirteen and fourteen

year .- F King, W. Lawson, W. King. 125 yards, between twelve and thirteen years-E. Rescorla, H. Godwin, S. Mc-100 yards, between eleven and twelve

years-J. Scruten, R Lacses, M Robinson. 90 yards, between ten and eleven years-N. McIlroy, W. Thornton, J. Staneberry 80 yards, between nine and ten years-E Wiley, H. Lane, S Story. 75 yards, between eight and nine years

-G. Cannem, H Nicholson, G. Joyce. 75 yards, between seven and eight years F McCormick, S Hall 70 yards, between seven and eight years

W. Flint, G Pollitt. Boot race, 50 yards and return-George Jannem, A. Kemp, F. Lalonde. Bicycle race, over twelve and a half

years-Rupert Brown, W. Lawson. Bicycle race, under twelve and a half years-H. Vanluven, E. Lalonde.

100 yards, three legged race-Geary and Gates, Pollitt and Walker. 125 vards, any fourth class pupil in the city-E. Rescola, C Ward, S Sleath. 100 yards, all third class pupils in the

city-T E Stokes, K Martin, F. Robbs. Part I, junior Part I and kindergarten classes held their games in another part of the field under the direction of their own

Victoria School Sports.

The children met at the echool at 1:30 o'clock and then marched to the athletic grounds where the sports were conducted under the direction of the teachers. E. O. Sliter, J. Gilbert, alderman Cooke and constable Aiken were present and rendered valuable assistance.

Boys' Races. Over fourteen years, one mile bicycle

race-J. Gould, E. Aiken Over twelve years, one mile bicycle race | man, Strachan. -P. Bawden, C. Offord One mile handicap bicycle race - E | Derry and Hackett; Schofield and Leppen.

Aiken, J. Gould. Over fourteen years, 240 yards race-W. ley Hyland, J. McCartney. Over fourteen years, boot race-J. Chap. | ton, Sargent.

man, R. McDowall. Over fourteen years, 120 yards' race-J. Haycock. McCartney, W. Hyland. Over thirteen years, one mile race-H. the programme, but no one entered. ?

Cook, E Oldrieve. Over thirteen years, half mile race-V. senior events and H Dick of the junior. Crawford, H Amelie

Over thirteen years, boot race-W. Sleeman, W. Godwin. Pithy Paragraphs About Persons at Home Over twelve years, 240 yards race -H Clarke, V. Crawford.

Over twelve years, jockey race- H Clarke and S Wilson, W. Goodwin and L Sannders.

Over twelve years, boot race-N. Gardirer, S. Wilson. Over twelve years, special race- N. Gar. diner and A. Asselstine, V. Crawford and S. Wilson.

Over eleven years, 240 yards race-R. Sharpe, F. Cooks. Over eleven years, three-legged race-W. Lumb and R. Atkinson, J. Metcalfe

Over eleven years, blind race-J. Met-Over eleven years, boot race-R. Sharpe bonor). R. Atkinson.

Over ten years, 240 yards race-R Crawford, B. Stockhill. Over ten years, three legged race-M. Silver and V. Graves, S. Mills and B.

Over ten years, blind race-M. Silver, Over ten years, boot race-S. Mille, R.

Over nine years, 1(0) yards race-A. Car. son, E. Wright. Over nine years, blind race, G. Sutherand, F. Twigg.

Over nine years, boot race-H. Sargent, R. Birmingham Over nine years, four legged race-A

Carson, G. Satherland. Over sight years, 100 yards race-L La Rush, L Birmingham.

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Over eight years, boot race-L. LaRush, Birmingham. Reid, B. Robinson.

Over eight years, 75 yards race-J.

Over eight years, four legged race-K. Over seven years, 75 yards race-E Sliber, J. Neilson. Over seven years, 60 yards race-R. Rusberford, J. O'Neil

Under seven years, sixty yards race-C.

Under seven years, forty-five yards race

Under seven years, thirty five yards race

Under seven years, four legged race-H.

Girls' Races.

Over thirteen years, 240 yards race-F.

Over thirteen years, 200 yards race-M.

Over thirteen years, egg race-M. Shaw,

Over thirteen years, water race-J

Over twelve years, 240 yards race-D.

Over twelve years, water race- L. Filiz,

Over eleven years, one foot race-L.

Over eleven years, egg race-E. Hark-

Over ten years, 240 yards race-L. As-

Over ten years, three legged race-O.

Over ten years, one foot race-O. Derry,

Over ten years, water race-J. Hodgeon,

Over nine years, 100 yards race-G.

Over nine years, three legged race-G.

Jamieson and M. Moncrief, E. Bailey and

Over nine years, egg race-E. Bailey, J

Over eight years, 100 yards race-1

Over eight years, three legged race-H

Over eight years, boot race-O. Filtz,

Over eight years, blind race O. Filtz,

Over seven years, sixty yards race-W

Over seven years, fifty yards race-M

Over seven years, forby yards race-M

Under seven years, 60 yards race-A

Under seven years, 45 yards race-L

Under seven years, 35 yards race-R.

Under seven years, 30 yards race-E.

The football game between the senior

and junior third classes resulted eight to

nothing in favor of the former. The foot

ball match between the senior and junior

Collegiate Institute Contests.

There was a good attendance at the city

park to witness the collegiate institute

eports yesterday afternoon. The events

High jump, senior-Whinton, Shannon,

100 yards' dash, junior-Hackett, Derry

220 yarde' race-Whinton, Strachan,

100 yarde dash, senior-Whinton, Bate-

Jockey race-Moxley and Haycock;

Potato race, junior-Dick, Groaves, Mox-

Half mile running race-Bateman, Whin-

Mile boys' bicycle race-Cordukes, Keyes,

A half mile bicycle race for girls was on

W. Whinton was the winner of the

PENSONAL MENTION

and Abroad.

York to spend the winter. Horace Fer

guson leaves on Tuesday for Cuba, for the

winter also. There are many wishes for

Joseph Clark has retired from the secre-

taryship of the general hospital after a

service of twenty three years, at paltry re

muneration, giving his arvices and fath

ful care of funds with upgrudging kind-

ness The stipend for which he took the

care of the books and a yearly expanditure

averaging over \$20,000, in would be as

well to keep secret When he took office

the patients paid \$600 for the year; now

\$6,000 is received; then the government

gav : \$ ., 800; now for ten time the work it

Look Out For Meteors.

portunity, should the weather be favorable,

on the 12th and 13th of November. That

will be the time for the great shower of so

called falling stars. About the 13th of

November e ery year there is an unusual

fall of these brilliant meteors, but every

fully grand. In 1866 the reene as witness-

ed here was very beautiful; one meteor

seconed to the naked eye nearly as large as

the moon In 1833, on the night of the

13ch of November, these bodies fell all

ofer North America and far out on the

Bon Marche Stock Sold.

has been sold privately to Starr & Sub-

The Trusts and Guarantee company

limited, 14 King street west, Toronto, have

been requested by the relatives of the late

Alexander Baker, the mining prospector of

Fort Francis, Ont , to apply for letters of

administration of his estate. Mr Baker

died early in September, lanving considera-

ble money deposited in banks and numer

ous mining properties in Rainy River

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The Misses Ferguson have left for New

Sack race-Pound, Hackett, Gordon.

fourth classes resulted two to two.

Smellbridge, F. Holman and D. Roney.

Lindsay and K. Darry, L. Cartier and V

Atkineon, C. McCoy and M. Jones

Derry and R. Wilson, H. Wartman and E.

Neilson, E Sliter.

Slater, R. Stockhill.

Lindeay, W. Ocam.

Davidson, M. Perry.

Perry, L Bostridge.

Derry, G Brouse.

Attwood, F. Bailey.

Cartney, B. Sargent.

crief, E. Black.

Dunlop, L. Smythe.

Smytne, M. Dunlop.

sel-tipe, H. Wartman.

Jamieron, G. Birmingham.

M Neilson.

Whitebread

V. Sullivag.

Dales, M. Gaw.

Gaw, W. Dales.

Monerief, L Cruse.

Hughes, R Sutcliffs.

Surcliffe, A Moncrief.

and the winners were

Robinson.

Shannon.

Wright, A. Armstrong.

race-D. Doney, J. Tuttle.

ness, J. Dennison.

M Dunlop, J Dannison

M. Cobet

-K. Hermiston, G Newlands.

-K Drennan, C. Slater.

RELIGIOUS WORLD.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM ALL LANDS.

Salvation Army in France-Methodist Contury Fund - Next Christian Endeaver World's Convention-English Language Over seven years, 40 yards race-J. in Japan-in the City Churches. Deliverance from the captivity of ein Over seven years--H., Stuart, L. Broken-

brings a cong of joy. Gratitude for blessings prepares for larger bleesings in response to our prayers. Repentance leads the way to forgive ness; forgiveness to peace; and peace to

When truth is among God's people, his from heaven upon them. The Church of England in England last

offerings, an increase of \$2 500,000. has visited everyone of his 58) parishes One | never actempted to put into execution the had not been visited by a bishop for forty orders of the council passed in Occober. Rev. R. N. Jones, rector of the parish of

remove to another parish in the near fu-The duke of Argyle has given to the established church of Scotland the historic Island of Innia; the cathedral will be res

Over twelve years, one foot race-E. Mc Dwight L. Baldwin, piano manufacturer of Cincinnati, left a bequeet of \$450 000 to Over twelve years, egg race-M. Monbe equally shared by the home and the foreign board of the Presbyterian courch Over eleven years, 240 yards race-M. Rev T. G. Smith, D.D., preaches in the Presbyterian churches, Smith'e Falle, ou Over eleven years, three legged race-Sunday and will spend several days sulicit ing subscriptions for Queen's university. A gathering of graduates and students

of Victoria college, Toronto, to consider and discuss theological and sociological problems will be be don November 27th and following days. O is important result of the revision of treaties in Japan is a great increase in the

desire to learn foreign languages, especialliterature being less and less cared for. Rev. Dr. Potts announces that the sub scriptions to the Methodist century fund already amount to \$388,167, of which \$250,275 is from Toronto The mining discreese of British Columbia are contribut-

ing liborally. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Hellberg have issued the annual report of the Salv. Over nine years, blind race-V. Tuttle, tion army work in France The commissioner desires to double the Salvation army corps in Paris before the opening of the exposition.

T. Schreiner, brother of the prime min istor of Cape Colony, is carrying on a Good Templar mission among both Datch and English speaking people on the Great Brak river and Mossel Bal districts. Lodges, temples and bands of hope have been started by him.

At the harviet thankegiving, Christ church cathedral, Ostawa, at the presentation of the offsrtory the clergy formed in order, surrounding the bishop, on the altar steps; choristers faced the altar in the form of a cross and sang a Te Doum as thanks for blessings.

The congregation of the Western Metho-Over seven years, thirty five yards' dist church, Napanee, are putting forth an effort to reduce the debt on the church \$2,000, and are having the co operation of many friends of other denominations in town. Several handsome amounts have already been subscribed. Harvest festivals are as generally ob-

served in some parts of the mission field as in England. In Tinnevelly, southern India, this year, the christians connected with the church missionary society's stations celebrated their barveet fostival at eight centres. These poor people gave of turing chemists, Kingston, Oct., for samfertories amounting to £182. So Alban's church, Adolphusbown, ben

dered an address and \$60 to Rev. R. S. Forneri on the occasion of his removal to Me:rickville after a pastorate of sixteen years. Of Mrs. Forner, the address said "Mrs. Forneri has also greatly endeared herself to the whole congregation by her social and amiable disposition. None could excel her in the many good works accomplished by the ladies of the congregation.

The progress of the native church in Uganda is, shown by the fact that it has begun what is comparatively a new thing in christian lands, namely, the observance of hospital Sunday. In February last the native christians, and an address was Elgin Amey, on the homestead. made upon Christ's merciful care of the sick and the duty of christians to follow bis example.

The christian endeavor world's convention next year, at which some 40 000 delegates are expected to be present, will take the form of a huge camp meeting, instead of being held in a number of halls in London. A picture que park has been selech ed as the rife, on which upwards of 1,000 tents will be erected, besides two numerous meeting tents, capable of seating 10,000 persons each. The latter will be specially taken over from America.

Sunday Services.

Rev. J. R Conn. M A, graduate of Queen's university, will preach at both services in Cooke's church to morrow. Brock street Moshodiss church-Rev. T.

Brown. pastor, at both services 11 .m , "Aff ction And Ire Proof". 7 p.m Leseons From the Doom of Belshezgar." Miss McVety will sing in the morning, Mass Duncan in the evening "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Tours.

First Courch of Christ, Scientist, collegfate institute hall, corner Barrie and Ciergy streets-Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock Satject for both services, "Everlasting Punishment". Also meetings every Wednesday night. To all meetings the public are invited.

Those who have a desire to witness some Sydenham street Methodiet churchgrand celestial phenomena will have an op. Rev E B Lanceley, pastor. Educational anniversary to morrow. Il a m., Rev Dr. Burwash, Toronto, chancellor of Victoria university; 7 p.m , Rev. John Potte, D D Toronto, secretary of education. Special collections morning and evening on behalf of educational institutions. Music, morning, 'O Be Joyful in the Lord"; evening, "Saviour Breathe an Evening B'essing," "Now the Day is Over." All welcome to all the services.'

Queen street Methodist church -- Educational day. 11 am., Rav. John Potte, D D., Toronto; S p m., Sunday school, address by Rev. Eber Crummy; 7 p.m., platform meeting. Addresses by chaquel. lor Burwash, D.D., Victoria university, and Rev Eber Crummy. Morning anthems, "Send Ou: Tay Light; "Pilgrim cliffe, Kingston, and George W. Robert- Chorus". Evening, "Praise Ye The son, Galt. In will be divided between Lord"; "Guard While I Sleep", solo by tubes, making the voice clear as a bell. An thom. It was listed at \$38,000, and it is Mrs. Evans. Organ recital by Miss understood than the pr o was about fifty | Singlet on from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Shoulder braces at E C. Mitchell's.

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WILL TRY TO DO BETTER.

Market Scavenger/ Bennett Before The Civic Property Committee. At the meeting yesterday of the city property committee the appeal of James Bennett, market scavenger, to the council

to protect him from further interference with lie duties on the part of the chairman of the city property committee, came up for consideration. The appellant was present and stated his case. He had been ordered by chairman White to clean up certain stresss and refused to do so on the ground that he could not spare the time from his regular duties. Later on he had been ordered up to the fair grounds to assist careraker McCammon.

Chairman White informed the committee righteoneness is looking graciously forth | that his attention was drawn to the fact that the scavenger was not carrying out the instructions of the council by the ac year received \$37,531,770 from voluntary | tion of the board of works in sending men up Princess street to keep it clean Upon The bishop of Peterborough, England, equiry he learned that the scavenger had 1898, defining certain streets which the council desired should be kept clean. He Pakenham for ten years past, is likely to had the solicitor notify the scavenger to carry out these instructions and had also spoken to the servonger whous the matter, and he refused point blank to do the work. Upon the request of Aid. Ellin't the

servenger defined his work, which kept him busy from eight to nine hours six days of the week. From the tone of his remarks it was judged that he considered he performed

officient work for the salary be receives-\$312 per annum. The committee upheld him in this, but pointed out that if he refused to obey the commands f the conneil, the alternative was very plain. There were hundreds of

men in the city who would be willing to am , into the vacancy. Aid. E hous showed the scaverger that it was his duty to follow the instructions of the council. If he considered himself underpaid he had the right to appeal to the council for an increase in salary. Tho ly the English, the Chinese language and | coavenger might find in possible to spare an hour or two to the e reals defined in the

measure adopted by council. Ald. Farrell asked the scavenger if he thought he could find time to devote to the streets if he had an increase in salary, and the scaverger replied that he would do his bees to give what time he could to the

Ald Elliott informed the council that the general belief was that the reavenger worked only the endays a week while paid for HIX. The scaverger withdres after premising

to respect the wishes of the courc l. Ald. Graham did not believe in practising economy by beginning at the poorerb paid official. One dollar a day was too little for nice hours' work. None of the largely paid city officials worked that long and few of them exceeded five hours Economy should start at the other end of

Ald. Elliott replied that the point under discussion was the refusal of a city em ployee to carry out the instructions and wishes of the council.

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The Late Henry Amey.

Henry Amey, one of the cldeet and beet known residents of the township of Ernest town, passed away on Wednesday in his eighty fifth year. He was born in the township in 1815, and resided all his lifetime in the came neighborhood. He married Ann Amelia, daughter of the late John Storms, who died about five years ago. Henry Amey was an upright cit zen, a life long member of the Methodies church and a liberal in politics. He was a class | the digestive organs; dispelling the impurileader and prominent worker in the church | ties from the blood which are accountable until a few years ago, when he lost his for so much disease and suffering. H H. cathedral at Mengo was filled with 3,000 hearing. He leaves two sons, N. B. and

> The Coming Attractions. The renactional comedy, "Side Track ed." with scenic and mechanical effec s. bright and up to-date sibging and dancing specialties, eatchy music and mirth-provoking situations will be the attraction at Victoria theatre on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The powerful figure in the play is a tramp, through whose persistent of forts a mysteriou- crime is cleared up, the good rewarded and the guilty brought to justice The cast contains E H O'Connor, Mat Schester, R E Vance, Gertrude Barnes, Marguerite Mayfield and others.

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Becelved a nush Order.

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Change to Time Table

Another change in the GTR. time table comes into effect on Sunday. No 1 express from the east in the afternoon ac rives at the outer station at 12:55 instead of one o'clock and leaves at 1:05. The train from the west arrives five minutes later, or at 1:20, but leaves at the present time, 1:25. The latter will, therefore, make a short stop of five minutes here. Four 1's Makes Good Singers.

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FORMED TO CONDUCT LOCAL CHARIFIES.

An Agent Will Be appointed- A New and burcestal Method of Looking After the Deserving Poor-The Local Chart-

table Socities Unite in the Work, A meeting of representatives of the varicus local charitable socities was beld in. the council chamber at 4 pm yes erday to consider the appointment of an agent in connection with a proposed board of associated societies. Mayor Ryan presided, Reports were presented from the various societies thiwing that most of them were in accord with the scheme.

Dean Smith was of the opinion that the question of fluat co could be discussed later. The ordinary working of the different societies would not be interfered with. The board when appointed, would look after the finance The present requirement was to get the price ple adopted, and thus organ zo the steelies.

Mies Coown explained the work of the bould The agent would secure information of needed charities and report to the diff rant circles. It was simply a unifying our list of and organ zing of the work. Under the You new system the socie iss would find that they could work to better advantage.

Robers Meek thoughs that the entuation was not one merely of finance, but of the appointment of an agent who will be a big profit av dable to all charitable organizations The poor relief society would probably allow some of its civic grant to go toward paying this agent. He will be investigagall the while, and that is something that has been needed for a long while in the city. Some occieties are covering the same ground and leading to the encourage ment of paup riem Anything that will lessen this evil will be a God send and all should hold up their hands for it.

The mayor thought there should be a central board, comprised of secretaries and presidents of societies. The societies had frequently been imposed upon, and ablebodied men were living upon the money subscribed to support cripples, orphans or deserving poor. Dan Smith moved : "That this meet-

ing, having received expressions of approval from the various recreties, favor the principle of a board of the associated charmes and a local agent, and does now proceed to the appointment of such a board, to consist of R Meck. Prof. Dyde, G. M. Macdonnell, Rav. C E Carbwright, Mr. Deummond, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Srange, Mr. McDowall, Mr. Mullin and the mover ; the mayor, chief of police and the presidents and recretaries of the asso ciating charities to be excellicio mem

G M. Macdonnell was in sympathy with the resolution, but thought the board should consist of the presidents and secre taries of the separate societies. Mics Chown explained that the experi-

once of other cities showed that it was beet to take the most influential men, whether connected with charities or not, as members of the board. The resolution was passed and the meet ing adjourned till next Friday at 4 p m. The dret meeting of the board occurred immediately at the close of the above men tioued gathering In was decided that Miss Chown should write and obtain print

ed by laws of various like boards now in operation in other cities. The people had lest confidence in poor relief because many undeserving persons had been benefited. Schemes might be laid whereby the men would receive work and be paid therefor, such as snow shovelling, etc. This would not be making paupers of them Some other details were discussed and the meet ing adjourned.

BROKEN DOWN MAN.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What is Transpiring in Ringston And at Other Points.

The tug Active cleared last night for O wego with two barges to load coal. Arrivals at Richardsons' elevator : Schooner Madesp and sloop Dandy from bay ports, and schooner Maggy L. from the

The steamer New Island Wanderer will be continued on the Caps Vincent route until the close of navigation. This gives a The tug Thompson arrived from Montreal last night with five light barges and cleared again with two grain laden. The barges, and cleared to day with four.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad baste in the mouth this morning. Keep a via! with you for occasional uso.

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