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REV. D. GARDINER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES. He Spent the Spring And Sammer in That

at Dawson-Cost of Erecting a Church History and tradition furnish us with many a tale of early exploits during the time of the discovery and settlement of the now populous province of Oatario. Who of us has not heard our father or grandfather tell of the difficulty and pri- arrived. himself a home in the dense wilderness of forests, and there battling against the adversities so symbolic of the pioneer? Those times, about which there hangs a halo of though they still exist in some parts of the great Canadian dominion. One of these places is the Klondyke, but the sturdy adventurer there labors against far greater odds than his predecessor did in the banner province long years ago. The man who makes his tortuous way into the northland to-day must endure the rigors of an Arctic climate and a mountainous country. Consequently the story told by one who has returned from those remote regions possesses the charm of novelty and interest. On Monday afternoon Rev. Davis Gar-

diner, B Sc., a Methodist Episcopal minister belonging to the northern New York conference, but now resident on Queen street, returned from that land of gold after an absence of seven months and one To a Willi representative who called up. on him yesterday afternoon, Mr. Gardiner gave a detailed account of his long trip and varied experiences. Leaving Kingston on February 18th last, the reverend gentleman proceeded to Chicago, at which place and Seattle, Wash., he outfitted. Weighing about 1,400 pounds, his outfit cost between \$300 and \$350. He could have obtained the same goods in Victoria at a much less cost, and also, by that msans, would have saved the price of duty. At Seattle be ombarked on the steamer Cleveland, bound for Skaguay, via Vicberia. Skaguay at that time had a population of over 4,000 inhabitants, but since the inward rush it greatly decreased. Carruthers' Block. Apply to J. B. Car- railway is now in operation between that town and White Horse rapids. Hotels HOUSE, 202 WILLIAM STREET, EX. are scattered all along the trail, and somewhat about the technicalty of the Il tension Kitchen, rent moderate. Apply also many transient villages. For in-

respectively. Hardly a tent was left college he graduated, was allowed to prac standing in either of these places after the O's Clotting Store, King street, adjoin-ing Bailie's Printing Office. Apply at White Pass. Mr. Gardiner continued his White Pass, Mr. Gardiner continued his way to Summit lake, Middle lake and lakes WEHAVETWONICE HOUSESONJOHN- Linderman and Bennett. At the latter place, where over 10 000 people were congregated, while from 15,000 to 20,000 more were ecattered along down the trail, this conveniences, situated 240 Johnston Street | missionary preached the inaugural sermon (Corner of Barrie, opposite Bishop's Palace, in the Presbyterian church. Not only in the few churches did he deliver the words prevails, and the hospitals are overcrowd-CLOSEBURN, FORMERLY THE RESI. of the gospel of Christ, but in restaurance, dence of Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, beauti- saloons, gambling places and wherever a of the gospel of Christ, but in restaurants, hearing could be obtained on any portion of the trail. The miners, rough in their ways, were anxious to hear of that which And Tumors | is better than all gold, and nearly all his cured to stay meetings were over-crowded. Between home; no lakes Bennett and Tagish, villages were to knife plaster | be seen about seven miles apart.

Leaving Bennett, where he built his river and Lawis river. The former is one of the most dangerous parts of the route, wrecks baving occurred there this summer. Dawson was reached on June 27ch, after a most exciting journey. Over 3,000 horses he dead along the trail. Among the many photographs which Mr. Gardiner brought out with him is one showing so many of the perished animals at the foot of the summit that the traveller could easily step TO HAND I from one to another. Another photo re- Four Boys Up For Playing Football On A presents Miles capyon, down which the Street Corner. presents Miles canyon, down which the w voyager goes one-half a mile in three quarbreaks the monotonous outline of white to again appear in court. etretches of hill and valley. Plodding on scene is one dreary and forlorn to behold. Another photo of much interest is a view Anyhow, they were bad boys and many of Dawson City. It is situated on the eastern bank of the l'ukon river. On the They threw potatoes at passers-by, stretch. opposite shore, towering high in the western sky, appears a great bluff shaped bicyclists and made themselves generally mountain. To the south east of the city disagreeable to the residents of the viciniis the junction of the Klondyke river with tw of the corner of Johnston street and the Yukon, and just back of this is the | University avenue. Mecca of the gold seeker, the Klondyke

with moss, from six inches to two feet in reindeer, mountain sheep, moose, caribou. etc., but cattle cannot subsist on it. One might go for miles and miles without finding a patch of grass. Hence, it is not so surprising that hay at Bennett and Dawson | the ball on the street stones. costs \$400 a ton, the price charged who Mr. Gardiner was there. The ground which is frozen to a depth of over 200 fee Commonwealth Shoe Stock I the south side of the mountains or those I in some places, never thaws out except on

portions over which water flows. Mr. Gardiner worked in the mines him self for a short time in order to obtain teen minutes after he left his claim three last evening. During the afternoon be at men stepped into it, and, grabbing the tended the grocers' picnic, and while shovels, went to work. In one bottle the speeding his mare around the track in the minister has the golden flakes and in another the small nuggete of all shapes. does not require very many of the latter to be equivalent to \$5. The nuggets are obtained by digging down to the bed rock, jury. However, less than an hour later in the Methodist church at Dawson, in Alfred and Princess streets, and attracted which he preached the first sermon on a large crowd. The mare had not been July 31st. The gold there assays about over-driven, as there was not the slightest Cleaned by Murray's Electric \$16 to the ounce, having in it a large per sign of perspiration on her body. Less Machine will give perfect sa. centage, in some cases seventy-five of than three months ago Mr. Walker was tisfaction. New carpets cut, silver. About 150 mines in the Klondyke offered \$125 for the mare, which was a

even \$1,000 per day. Rev. James Turner, who came from the and unbleached table linens, table nap-Carnovsky Wood Hannfacturing Co. mining districts of British Columbia, was kine, linen and cotton sheeting, linen and P. C. Graham, Sergt. Nesbitt. the first Methodist clergyman to locate cotton pillow covering, pillow shame, towels Baseball match, retailers vs. wholethere. He arrived on July 22ad, erected and towelling; special value in two and salers-Prize, nine two pound time coffee, a tent and it was at the opening services a half yard wide table linen. Hem stitch. two dozen ginger ale - Wholesalers won on the last day of that month that Rev. ed table clothe, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10, table by a score of twenty-one to fifteen with an Mr. Gardiner preached the first sermon. napkins to match, d'oyleys serviettes, tray innings to spare. The retailers had five Prevost, of the New York clothing store, Mr. Turner got a grant from the govern covers, etc. For house furnishings go to innings and the victors four. The bathas been cetablished since 1872 and has ment to build a church and at once started R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. | teries were : Wholesalers, Knott and Hisalways kept a special line for order work. to work. Loge for the walls cost \$8 His \$3 50 pants, his \$13 50 suits and his apiece and lumber is worth \$250 per thourand. The church, about forty feet by fifty-four feet, will cost between \$12,000 and not an uncommon sight to see flowers Bishop Lorrain was installed at Pem- growing on the roofs of the dwellings.

Besides the Mathedist church there is an

Episcopalian, a Roman Catholic, a Pres-

byterian and a Salvation army barracks. Asked concerning the veracity of the recials being corrupt, Mr. Gardiner replied that it was all too true. He has a photograph in his possession which shows over 300 men standing outside the post office at Dawson waiting for their mail. Some Frozen Region - Government Service of them had waited two weeks for a chance ; Very Correct - Major Walsh And Judge to ask for letters from home. People told McGuire Honest Omcials-Good Order him that if the mounted police were given \$5 or so mail could be obtained quite regularly. One man affirmed that he had early in the summer given a mounted policeman \$5 and that he had obtained his mail since then as soon as the steamers

be told that they had already been record. ed or else to call around in a week or so romance, are forever past in Ontario, and they would be favored with an answer. In the meantime the mounted police would be sent out to investigate the claim or claims in question. If the ground was found to be at all rich the miner was told that it had already been recorded. it was not very valuable he might be allowed to locate it. This system of doing business prevailed; there was no use in disputing with the officials in the gold commissioner's office that the claims had never been staked out before—they would answer you sharply and close the wicket in your face. The books in this office were kept secret, which, Mr. Gardiner thinks, is a great mistake. In an American mining district you could ask what claims and the book would be shown you and you day, during which he did missionary work. | could see for yourself what land was recorded and what was not. It is nothing, emphabically asserted Mr. Gardiner, but a eystem of boodling from beginning to end that prevails in the Klondyke. The government, as the district was so far away, gave the officials too much power and they have used it despotically. There is no

not corrupt. Major Walsh, the administrator of the Yukon district, made a good, but strict, governor. One thing can be said in favor of the mounted police—they kept splendid order in Dawson City. There was no crime there, notwithstanding that it was a city of 30,000 inhabitants. Saloon keepers pay no license in Dawson. They did at first, herse races, tug-of-war and baseball match. but Major Walsh said it was illegal to pay license in a territory. Miners complained law; what they wanted was plain, simple stance, Balsam City and Log Cabin justice. Judge McGuire made an honest, population upright official and was very popular. American physician, no matter from what tice in the district. If one attempted it,

service of the government there which is

be was at once fined and placed in jail. Those who remain in the Klondyke this winter do so because of pride. They are afraid to come out without a fortune and face their friends. Une does not need to ask a man if he has been there a year. That can readily be told by his appearance. One year there makes a man ten years older. Terrible suffering and destitution ed. Provisions, however, are adequate to last during the winter, and no starvation will occur.

Rev. Mr. Gardiner left Dawson on August 14th, returning by the all-water route, and reached St. Michael's on the 17th. Then he went aboard the steamer Roanoke, sailed out of the Behring sea and down the coast to Seattle. Thence by train he came east via Salt Lake City, Chicago, etc. book-free, write Dept. 18, Mason Medicine boat, Mr. Gardiner ran down Thirty-Mile the two routes, the Skaguay and Dyea Co., 577 Sherbourne Street, Toronto Ontario. trails are to be chosen in preference to the all-water route, as they are faster to go in by. Mr. Gardiner distributed a good deal of biblical literature among the miners and lost no opportunity of preaching the gospel. He considers the time well spent,

> to the limestone city in robust health. POLICE COURT TO-DAY.

was thoroughly pleased with his trip, and

judging by appearances, he has returned

Street Corner.

Alderman McKelvey was on the bench Cases, Bill Books, Letter Books, a down a narrow gorge, between precipitious justice. Patrick McGuirk, a crippled Hong; 3rd, one box blue, Hong Lee. the benefit of shrewd, careful the line of borsemen is the only object that was allowed his liberty, but counselled not coffee, McRas.

had caught them red handed at the game. | tine cocoa, Martha Gray. complaints had been made against them. ed a rope across the street and tripped up

of one of the quartette and kicked it up gallons) Lawless. street. The boys stoutly denied having The lads were dismissed with a warning

to mend their behavior. HORSE DROPS DEAD.

Met In a Collision and Less Than An Hour

Later Dies Suddenly. R. H. Walker, preprietor of the Oriental hotel, suffered the loss of a splendid mare exhibition grounds come into collision with a horse driven by John Williams. Mr. Walker's mare was thrown off her feet, but did not seem to have suffered inwhile driving home the animal suddenly Gardiner has a nugget, valued at dropped on the road and at once expired. The incident occurred at the corner of

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ports circulated as to the government offi. GALA DAY SPENT ON THE EXH

BITION GROUNDS. Wholesale And Retail Grocerymen Forget Business For The Afternoon, And Enter Into Sports-Events Watched By Nearly Four Thousand People-Programme Of Races And The Names Of Winners. Annual picnics of wholesale and retail grecers were inaugurated yesterday by a

grand field day of sports at the exhibition

grounds. It was their first gathering of

the kind, and the success which attended their venture will, in all likelihood, result in making the picnic an annual event. Minors would go out, locate claims and Only a few weeks ago the grocers and emthen come back to the gold commissioner ployees were called together and arrangeoffice to get them recorded. They would ments were perfected in a remarkably time, but, business - like, the grocers lost no time in needless harangues. Their ambition was to estabannual sports, yet unexcelled in the city, and they pretty nearly accomplished their desire. The sports opened with a 'physiog" parade on Tuesday night, which thoroughly enlisted the interest of the citizens with the festivities, and aroused a feeling which did not subside until the darkening hours last night.

The day was a perfect one for the outing, the cold wind of the day before and the heavy frost of the early morning giving place to a bright, cheerful sun and an atmosphere bracing and exhilarating alike to spectators and participants. All grocery stores were closed, and proprietors and employees, with their wives and famiwere located on such a creek, river, etc., lies, flocked to the fair grounds. There were over three thousand persons on the crowded with ladies. Young and old, rich and poor, joined in the motley crowd and manifested great interest in the amusing events. A programme of twenty-five events was disposed of without a hitch, and every event attracted the attention of the spectators. No delay was allowed, so the interest in the races was continuous, and there being races for every person in the grocery trade, no opportunity was given for disappointment. One or two little fellows voiced objections on points so trivial that the judges thought it unnecessary to consider them. Among the chief events were the ladies' soap race, running with white aprons on; the Chinamen's race;

The committee in charge of the sports was composed of the following: John Gilbert, H. J. Wilkinson, J. Carson, D. Couper, T. R. Carnevsky, M. Corkey, W. G. Craig, A. R. Martin, D. A. Shaw, Hobart Dyde and L. W. Murphy. Committee on horse races-Dr. W. Mor. gane, J. Careon and W. C. Darby.

Committee on bicycle races-C. L Bass, something of a freak. F. J. Hoag and R. M. Vanluyon. Starters-Wellington Baufter, Picton; L. Base, J. Carson. Judges-Dr. Morgan, M. Corkey.

The several events and results were: 100 yards race, open to all boys in the grocery trade eixteen years and under-1st, four one pound tine coffee, Lawler; 2nd, box chocolates, Ouge; 3rd, fitty cents,

bakers, hardwaremen, dry goodsmen, cab. holding a little over a peck. men, carters and grocers-let, caddy Derby, seventeen pounds, Joyce; 2nd, \$5 cash, Gilbert; 3rd, five pounds Voonia tea, Clark.

3rd, L. W. Murphy. den: 3rd, \$3, M. Gallivan.

One mile running race (horse) -1st, \$5. | tice. J. Gilbert; second, dozen brooms, L W. Murphy; 3:d, box cigare, J. Crawford. Comfort soap race, open to grocers' wives, daughters or lady employees in rying passengers to Cape Vincent for 25c. one disease. The deceased was born forty. grocery stores—1st, ladies' silver watch and a free transfer to R.W. & O.RR. five years ago in England. and chain, Miss Blomeley; 2nd, ladies' station. For time table see regular ad-

opera glasses, Mise Doolan. Chinamen's race—let, one box assorted agent. Our Fall stock of Purses, Card ters of a minute. The water here rushes at the police court this morning dispensing starch, Hong Doo; 2nd, one box soap, C.

Change Wallets, etc. We have banks 300 feet high. A picture that well sallor, was arraigned on a charge of drunk. One mile bicycle race (hardicap), open brings out the dreariness and desolation of enness. He declared he had taken only to all grocers and employees—let, gold the mountain solitudes is one entitled "The two "Johnnie Labbatt's," but being crip. watch, McDonald; 2nd, five pounds Rajah margin of profit and give you Tennessee Boys in Line." The scattered pled sat down on the sidewalk to rest. He tea, Martin; 3.d, three two pound time

Four lads were charged with the serious years old and under let, four pounds as consecrating prelates. Representatives After Christmas a letter can be sent through the deep snow with no other ani- offence of playing foetball on the street. Monsoon tea, Mildred McDonald; 23d, ct the dominion and Outario houses of from Kingston to Natal or Cap 2 Colony in mate or inanimate object in sight, the Police Serga. Nesbitt testified that he four time cocoa, Mabel Wright; 3.d, two

One hundred yards bicycle race (elow), open to grocers and employees-let, banquet lamp, T. A. Murphy; 2nd, half cord wood, F. Davis.

Half mile bicycle race, open to retail and wholesale grocers. Any grocer never having been on a bicycle more than six times to get 100 yards start-lst, silk The lade gave evidence in their own be- umbrella, Dennie: 200, musical clock, half. Their story was to the effect that Crawford; 3rd, ten pounds coffee, Gilbert. night last, and while on the way home was retail grocers-let, silver water pitcher, D.L.C. he owns the fastest trotting stalthickness. This makes splendid feed for examining the new purchase. A young L. W. Murphy; 2nd, silver tray, D. A. lion in Canada. The borse is capable of man knocked the football out of the hands | Shaw; 3rd, barrel vinegar (about thirty | beating his record of 2:13} by several se-

> One hundred yards dush, open to clerks played with it; they were afraid of cutting in retail grocery stores let, handsome tary lokater, of the R.F.U., stating that silver water pitcher, M. Gallivan: 2nd, \$3 | Queen's men are not agreeable to the procash, McDonald; 3rd, bux Maypole soap, Cornelius.

wholesale grocery trade-1st, two tibre that McGill and 'Varsity exchange dates tube, A. Singleton; 2nd, four fibre pails, for their games. J. Davey; 3rd, two fibre pails, E. McRae. The event that is to take place at the horses, wholesale and retail-let, one ton coal, | nature, a mere informal party by a few Cooper: 2nd, five pounds Voonia tea, Mc-Cullagh; 3rd, one sweater, Cruse.

tea, R. Robinson; 2nd, five one-pound time | house by members of the organization. coffse, Holland; 3rd, three one pound tins coffee, Singleton.

Tug-of-war, wholesalers va retailers-Prize, twelve pairs cashmere socks. (Two | dozm ginger ale.) Wholesalers won with fifteen on each side.

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borses-let, street car check book, 100 tickets, J. Gilbert; 2ad, one box candies, J. Crawford; 3rd, one pound Blue Ribbon tea. M. Corkey. Hop, step and jump, open to all grecers

and their employees-let, box Sunlight scap, J. Murphy, 32 ft. 2 in.; 2nd, six pounds Monsoon tea, Cooper, 32 tt. 1 in. h Both these jumpers tied on the first trial at Policemen's race, half mile-S. Arneil,

cock : retailers, Robinson, Redmond and Boakes. Umpire, J. McCammon.

The sports were concluded at half-past eix o'clock. Notes At The Greerrs' Pienic.

The ladies present were almost innum-The crowd conducted themselves with

PICNIC. John Carson had any the racing Chinamen. John Carson had any amount of fun with

H. J. Wilkinson and his clerk, Mr. Mc-Donald, secured a good share of prizes. The City band provided an excellent musical programme during the afternoon. John Gilbert's horse made a remarkably high jump, and he is only fourteen years

P. C. Graham became so excited during the tug of-war that he forgot to keep back the crowd.

jump, refused to jump even though ridden One Chinaman dropped out of the race

and in explanation he said : "Me cut 'em wind boo quickee." M. Corkey started in the bicycle race at | where \$4, \$5. Dunlop, King street. such a pace that he pushed a peddle off his

wheel, which was a borrowed one. M. Gallivan won the hundred yards race in both the clerks and drivers class, but the judges ruled him out of the latter.

Wellington Boulter, the Picton fruit canner, did good service as starter and enbered heartily into the day's festivities. When the merchants' bicycle race was concluded the riders were very weak and Scotch suitings \$14, \$15. Dunlop, King many fell to the ground when dismount. street.

The spectators formed an interesting assembly, including doctors, lawyers, mer. chants, ministers, professors, and pretty girle galore.

The retailers claim that the heavy capi. ing the tug of war was the sole cause of Niagara Falls, N.Y., yesters ag.

The unfortunate collision between R. H. | and Mrs. Thomas Percy, left for Ottawa Walker's and John Williams' horses was | Monday last to attend the exhibition. the only accident during the afternoon. They were not participating in the sports. mooring pier for the M. T. company. It race is an evidence that the members become athletically rusty when on the force. I Friday last. He was seventy-eight years S Arneil, the winner, is the latest addi. | of age and left a wife and twelve children. tion to the force, and P. C. Graham is the next junior. The "deep thinkers," of that headache. Sold at Sills' drug store, which P. C. Arneil is a member, claim they scored a victory over the other combina. tions of the force by that race.

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The Chief Richers.

Jadge McGuire, who has reached Win-Half mile running race, (best two in | nipeg from the Yukon, is authority for | having sold the greatest number of tickets three) open to grocers' delivery horses— the statement that the chief kickers in the for the grocers' picnic. Robert McCul-1st, \$10, M. Corkey; 2nd, \$5, J. Redden; Klondyke are United States citizens who lagh, of J. S Henderson's grocery store, are chagrined that the gold district is not secured the second prize. One mile trot, (best two in three) open in Alaska. They are abetted by a continto grocers' delivery horses - 1st, gold gent of ex convicts from Ballacat, Austra- lars. Where does he get his clothing. watch, H. J. Wilkinson; 2nd, \$5, J. Red. lia. On the whole, the judge thinks that Dunlop's clothing is the thrifty man's the Yukon is being ministered with jus. friend, and to the poor man a boon com-

25c. To Cape Vincent Return, 25c. The "Richelien" is the only steamer carwatch, Miss Marrison; 3rd, one pair fine | vertisement. Single fare 25c. Over and | picking at Toronto fair, was sentenced to back same day 25c. J. P. Hanley, ticket two years and a half in Kingston peniten.

Archbishop's Consecration. Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, will preach at the installation of archbishop Wolfe Island, was afflicted with muscular Gauthier next month. Archbishop Du- rheumatism for two weeks. Two does of hamel, of Octawa, who will officiate, will Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him be assisted by bishop Gabriels, of Ogdens Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's Grls' race, open to any girl sixteen burg, and bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro, drug etere. parliament have already intimated their intention of being present.

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SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What Is Transpiring in the Sporting Arena As Sports Go. Samuel Harkness is willing to put up The ground is covered in most places they had purchased a football on Saturday | One hundred yards foot race, open to any eum from \$1,000 to \$5,000 that in

> Acting manager Ross has written secreposed change in the inter-collegiate schedule. He suggested that if a change was neces-

100 yards race, open to employees of sary to avoid a clash of games in Toronto,

100 yards race, open to driver: of delivery | bicylce club house to-night is of a private members of the club. The club as an organization has nothing whatever to do

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Sweet potatoes at Walker's. John Carson's horse, entered for the high Dunlop's clothing is all right. A. Sharp, Arch street, is spending a few days in Ottawa.

> Mrs. Whitcomb, Queen street, left for Toronto yesterday. Boys' suits that better the best, else-Up town headquarters for fresh oysters.

Walker's, 274 Princess street. James Smith, son of Rev. T. G Smith, returned home from St. John, N.B., yes-· The G.T.R. company is laying new steel

rails along the city water front to replace the old track. You may order your clothing. We have

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Watertown, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Burtch, York street. Dunlop's clothing. They say its all

Thomas Flanagan, after spending a tal represented on the wholesale side dur. | couple of weeks at his home, returned to Mrs. Thomas Kane, Syuchham street,

Work was begun to-day upon a new Probably the result of the policemen's will be located north-east of the elevator. James Naphin, Tyendinags, died on Excelsior Headache Powders will relieve 260 Princess street.

James Foden and James McGall, of the 14th P.W.O. rifles' band, played at the Prescott fair yesterday with the Ganancque band.

Are you interested in buying that new fall suit right. We have the best value in men's and boys' suits in Kingston. Dunlop, King street.

Tenants occupying the Mills property on Johnston street have been ordered to vacate, as the property is about to be divided into lote and sold. Don't lessen the avoirdupois of your poc-

ket-book more than necessary. Duulop's men's and boye' suits for fall are 25 per cent. the cheapest. The Belleville road club has decided to have another relay race with the Deseronto road club. The course will be seventy miles, from Trenton to Napanee and re-

A large open car was placed on the depot branch of the electric street railway to-day, to replace closed car No. 19, the creaking of which annoyed the residents along the line.

of the delicious fruit will have to pay dear. Hero leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with J. P. Hanley, agent. Parties holding tickets for the grocers' picnic will please make settlement at onco

North King leaves Sundays for Rochee-

to prepare his statement. A. C. Singleton secured first prize for

with the secretary, J. Gilbert, as be wishes

Watch the man who is saving the do!-Mrs. Francis Coleman, wife of James

Coleman, Belleville, died Wednesday after an illness of several months from a cancer-John Franklyn, convicted of pocket-

tiary. The police have found that the ad dross he gave, of Dunkirk, N.Y., was a false one. William Gillespie. lighthouse keeper,

Africa cheaper than it can be sent from Kingston to Ganancque. A note can be sent to New Zealand as cheap as one can be sent from this office to John Jones, Ports-

Attacked By An Insane Convict. Convict Murphy, an inmate of the insane department of the penitentiary, made wicked attack on guard William Henneesy. With the handle of a tablespoon he made a slash at the officer, who saved September Queen of Autumn crowned. bis eyes by his alertness. A severe wound serving a term for counterfeiting, and his mind has become deranged since incarceration. He has three brothers in the prison.

Great Scarcity an Appler. Wellington Boulter, Picton, in the city | Neath her feet, the summer's glow yesterday, reports a great scarcity of apples this season. Prince Edward county Turns to tempest, rain or snow. was never known to have such a small crop within its fruit growing history. Ow- Out of coal then, you will find was also limited in supply, but there were Nothing like the Scranton kind. plenty of tomatoes. He has been able, however, to purchase a sufficient supply

for his factories. John G. Laven, Canadian passenger Orde by telephone one hundred and Half-mile foot race, open to grocers and with it. During the summer several simi- agent of the Michigan Central railway, has employees—let, six pounds Blue Ribbon | lar little parties have been held at the club | resigned his position, and it is understood that the office will be abolished.



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