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ABOUT KLONDIKE.

will Fail and all Suffer Privations they Little Expect.

John W. Mackay, the veteran miner, There can be no legal discentinuance until and now a great capitalist of New York, gives his views of the marvellous Klondike gold discoveries-his advice to new Eldorado to seek their fortune,

writes a correspondent. Mr. Mackay, the last of the Bonanza found. kings, works from early to late every day as president of the Commercial to pay for it if he takes it out of the post Cable Company and of the Postal-Tele-

> as much about the vicissitude of gold hunting or about placer mining. But he is so modest, so averse to having anything written about him, that he interviewed.

Saturday was that rare day. He has been literally besieged by those seeking advice about the new gold fieldsboth capitalists and would-be prospectors. Accompany this man of great fortune and great executive ability to his quiet home and you will see a millionaire of rugged health and boundless wealth contentedly sup upon a single chop, a bit of toast and a cup of tea. He is as much given to plain fare as the Pope, and from choice.

"What will be the fate of those who now rush off to the Yukon district?" I asked Mr. Mackay.

"Many will fail, and all will suffer privations which they little expect. The conditions in the Yukon regions are, of course, very different from those in California or Nevada, or any other American mining region. Primitive mining is always difficult, but in California we had a good climate, and I do not recall many instances where men suffered for lack of food. But the young fortune-hunter who went to California from the East, if he exhausted his resources and struck nothing, could at least write back to his folks ka it is different. For nine months of the year the rivers and lakes are almost impassible. The climate is damp. foggy and miserable. The nearest telegraph and even the nearest post-office

away from the gold fields. DOESN'T DOUBT REPORTS.

"Do you credit the reports of the marvellous richness of the gold fields

have had great confidence in the mining possibilities in British Columba and Alaska-have always believed that those frozen, almost inaccessible regions contain heavy deposits of precious metals. Some enormous 'finds' of gold have undoubtedly been made there, and yet we know little or nothing of the possibilities of the country. Think port which has just been initiated for of Williams' Creek, for instance, in the Caribou region in British Columbia. As and other foods, there is really no dislong ago as 1860 something like fifty millions of gold were taken out. It was placer mining there, just the same

as the Klondike." "What proportion of those who go are likely to get anything out of it, judging by your own observation?"

"Nothing is more uncertain, except, perhaps, that the majority of those who "The gold is right on the surface, it

Yes. It is a mountainous country, overrun with lava at some remote age, and centuries ago probably the great forces of nature were at work and melt-G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas ed the gold in a natural crucible. The Lauder Registrar. John A. Munro. particles of gold are now washed out Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 by the waters, and are generally found along the course of mountain streams. You will always find the best placer gold near the banks of streams and barren water courses. Scientific mining preserves a much larger portion of gold dust than formerly, and I presume it destroys a great deal of the individuality in a working miner. Thus far the Klondike region has seen only old-fashioned primitive mining, the men grovelling in the durt with their hands and washing out the gold dust in a simple pan, picking nuggets with

their fingers." "Will the modern mining methods be carried up to the Yukon country?" "In time, yes. The recent discoveries prove that it is immensely rich. All parts of the country will be opened. Capital will always go where there is a chance for legitimate investment, and transportation facilities will increase as

rapidly as the travellers." ADVICE TO ARGONAUTS. "To prepare for great privations and perhaps utter disappointment. The climate is intensely hot for a few all has at the end a small roller fitted the rest. The young woman really felt the pains of the disease which she dreaded. If the fictitious operation had been all the imagination did the rest. The young woman really felt the fictitious operation had been all the rest. climate is intensely hot for a few weeks, and dreadfully cold for many months. There is certain to be a back fork, The pedal is attached to the she would not have been deceived and scanty supply of food next winter. No one should go who is not provided against Arctic weather and against starvation, nor without ready cash. The well and strong will naturally fare better than the weak. A dozen young men have asked me already about going there, I have told them that if a man had a thousand dollars, a good constitution and no wife and children constitution and no wife and children is creasing as the prejudice against femhe could go there or anywhere."

"It may increase. It depends on futhe excitement of the early fifties over the gold discoveries of the Pacific coast year are for bicycle improvements. reigons. The reports of rich individual finds are likely to continue, and the arrival of every ship loaded with fortunate gold hunters will stimulate the Lawyer—If you and your husband A man's lines have not fallen in pleasant places when he cannot go off thing of the failures, you know. One think I'd weak-think I'd weak-thin

"You think, then, that there are failures even in the Klondike region THE MARVELS OF SURGERY

experience is, I think, that about one man in ten used to get on ILLUSTRATION OF THE POWER OF in the mining days in California. I do not mean that one man in ten became a millionaire. I mean made a living Doesn't Doubt the Wealth is there - Man and a little more. The thriftless and careless ones go to the wall, while the hard workers, who have a definite purpose in view and who cling tenaciously to it, succeed in mining as in other

there is a good deal of luck in locating | tions of the power of the mind over the the legions who are now rushing to the great deal and another man nothing As to the limits of British Columbia

"I have been to Juneau, as you know, and know something about the country the modern Argonauts in search of Cable Company and of the Postal-Tele-graph System.

No one in America perhaps, knows

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No one in America perhaps, knows good deal of food will be necessary to support life when the thermometer is 40 or 50 degrees below zero. Men in search of gold will, however, brave all | er of the mind over the body. manner of perils; their pluck will be consents only once in ten years to be fully tested in the Yukon region, and

TO CAPTURE THE MARKET.

anadian Cheese and Butter in England A Most Promising Trade in Prospect.

A recent issue of the Liverpool Daily Post has this editorial: A glance at the figures relative to the importalast few years is unmistakeably sug- in the clinical history of disease. She gestive of a great future for the trade in dead meat which is now in its inin dead meat which its inin dead meat which is now in its inin dead meat which it which is so favorable to dairy cattle son every disease described, except as to enable a large trade to be built up in cheese must likewise be conducive to the profitable conversion of the

bovine species into beef. dian Ministries have in their turn been fortunate in the administrative skill and courage they have found at their disposal towards this end.

ITS ULTIMATE POSSIBILITY.

In 1889 the export of Canadian cheese to this country was 88,543,887 pounds, is fifteen or sixteen hundred miles by 1894 it had increased nearly 50 per cent., and in 1895 was about \$1,500,000 figures, the value of what was consigned to Great Britain in 1889 was ness. "I have no reason to doubt them. I only \$174,027, while in 1895 it had risen to \$536,797, and in 1896 showed a still further advance of over \$100,000. It will be recognized that relatively to the vast extent and pastoral re- room, in which, contrary to the usual sources of Canada this is very small. But the trade has been of such a steadily expanding character that under the system of cold storage transdairy produce in conjunction with beef cernible limit to its ultimate possi-

It was recently declared by a Canadian gentleman at a meeting in Liver- herself carefully stitched up with elapool that his country manufactured the best cheese in the world. The Legislature, as almost everybody is aware, provides a safeguard against those nefarious sophistications which result in the empyreumatic compound known as "filled cheese." Not only is its manufacture a punishable offence in go are certain to fail. In placer mining Canada, but the most far-reaching one man may strike very rich findings, precautions are taken to prevent its DAN. MCLEAN. one man may strike very rich findings. white a score of others who work just being smuggled across the border from as hard toil on with empty pockets. being smuggled across the border from the United States. At the present mother the clever physicisms are taken to prevent its being smuggled across the border from the clever physicisms. Severe labor is the lot of all. Industry im fact, the hardest kind of toil, is gendered, as the combined result of free-dom from admixture of foreign fats the was completely cured. of Grey. All communications ad- in fact, the hardest kind of toll, is gent and excellence of manufacture, it is of the Dominion obtains the topmost prices in the British market as the

Best Canadian. TO CAPTURE THE MARKET. It is the fact, unfortunately perhaps, that there is no country in the world so largely dependent on foreign food supplies as Great Britain. Canadian cheese has already established itself firmly in British markets, and in view of the fact that out of 340,250,064 pounds of butter imported from abroad last year, Canada contributed only 9,-895,984 pounds, her determination to "Capture the market" will find ready sympathizers. Her people are our kith and kin, they have already shown their good will in practical shape by extending to our goods exceptionally favor-able terms, and since we must sustain ourselves largely upon the produce of other lands, there is every reason why Canada should have our custom rather than countries which bear us no overweening affection, especially when she is determined to conquer by virtue of a superior article and by that alone.

greatly to increase the driving power, opened. The irritation from this slight "What advice would you give to those the cranks are much shorter than usu-"What advice would you give to those the cranks are much shorter than dad scratch, the abstinence from food, the who are going to the Yukon district?" al, and instead of terminating in a pedeffects of ether and the imagination did lever, the short crank being carried might have easily drifted into a state around by pressure on the pedals. The of hopeless invalidism, As it is, she is up-stroke is very quick, and the down-stroke slower, but very powerful.

Romford, England, claims the cham-tion from the British Medical Associa-

pion fat men's bicycle club, 224 pounds tion, who heard of it from the Lancet. creasing as the prejudice against feminine athletes vanishes.

Discarded bicycles are now dismembered, ornamented and suspended as drawing-room ornaments. More than one third of the 28,000 ap-

MIND OVER THE BODY.

Dr. Spitzka's Remarkable Story - How a Cured.

One of the most interesting illustrathe claim. One man will take out a body was related by Dr. Spitzka, the What you are looking at is the shadow well-known alienist, at one of the meetmining I cannot say, but I think there ings of the American Neurological Asare immense gold deposits yet to be sociation. Every one has read with scepticism of the apparent "miracles wrought by sacred relics, in curing the halt, the sick and the blind. Disciples of "faith cures" have sometimes produced results in their patients which have puzzled the most intelligent. These cures, whenever they are real, are attributed by scientific men to the pow-

Dr. Spitzka's story and the experiences of Dr. Weir Mitchell, show how much the learned physicians rely at times upon the imaginations of their patients.

Dr. Spitzka declined for professional reasons to repeat for publication the story which he told the Neurological Association; but here are the facts.

A young woman of good personal and hire him. A LITTLE LEARNING DANGEROUS family history had access to a medical tion of Canadian cheese during the library and became deeply interested became like the man in Jerome's "Three itial stage, for obviously the country medical work, suffered in his own perhousemaid's knee.

Dr. Spitzka's young woman confined her imagined ailment to a single disease-abdominal tumer. She became Canada has been fortunate in a suc- thoroughly familiar with all the sympcession of enterprising Ministries, who, toms of this dreadful malady and whatever their differences of opinion promptly imagined herself the victim on les hautes politiques, have shown of it. Her sufferings were intense, and umbroken continuity of view in their her friends became convinced that her recognition of the fact that the soil worst fears were justified. The physiis the chief resource of the country, cians in attendance were, however, deand that no earnestness of effort must cidedly sceptical. Her youth and the be spared in its development. Cana- absence of certain proofs convinced them that the case was one of hysteria.

After exhausting all the usual means the doctors determined to consent to the performance of a dangerous operation for the removal of the tumor. The girl herself was carefully prepared for the operation for several days. The room in her own residence in which it was to be performed was stripped greater than in 1894. To come to plain of wallpaper, carpet, and prepared with hospital-like cleanliness and barren-

THE OPERATION.

The surgeon with his assistants and the trained nurses came upon the scene. The girl was carried into the operating practice, all the surgeons' knives and paraphernalia were spread out in full view of the patient. The physicians and trained nurses stood around the operating table upon which the girl lay.

She was then carefully etherized. (Three hours later, when she was allowed to recover consciousness, she was too weak to raise her hand. She found borate and cumbersome surgeons' dressings, and she knew that a deep incision had been made half the length of her body. She felt the irritation of the wound, and the fading day told her that she had been three or four hours under the influence of ether, perfectly herself alive, although she felt like the

In two weeks the result was all that

The specialist told her again and again how remarkable was her escape, and requested as a privilege that he might describe in her presence to several young physicians the operation which had been performed, showing them, at the same time, how completely the wound had healed.

The young woman consented to go to a private hospital for that purpose, accompanied by a member of her family, and with a veil thrown over her face she again took her place on the operating table in a private clinic, to enable the surgeon to illustrate to his class the difficult operation which had been performed with such happy re-

This time there was, of course, no ether and the patient heard described all that she had undergone. The lecture being finished she was escorted from the clinic by the grateful physician, who speedily returned to his admiring class

"Gentlemen, this cure was effected exactly as I have described to you. There is only one detail that I have omitted. No operation whatever was performed. While the patient was unconscious an incision was made through FOREIGN CYCLING NOTES. the outer muscle, barely skin deep, and the wound then carefully stitched up as though the body had been indeed

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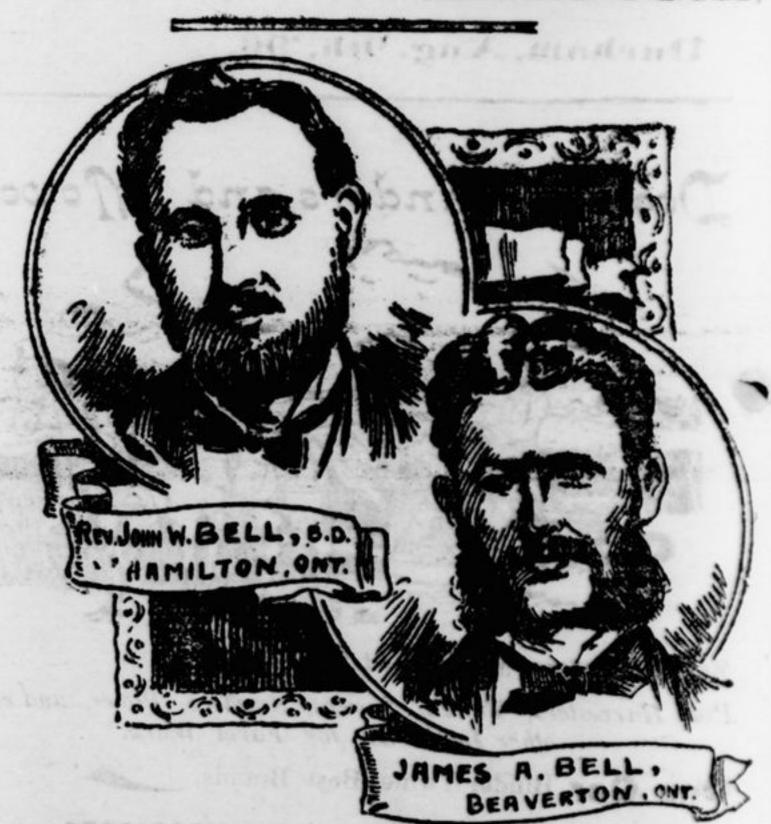
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