## UNSWICKER IN THE KLONDIKE.

two missionaries of the ch Missionary Associain the Klondike region. men is the Rev. F. F. was born near Nau-Rothesay parish, Kings oronto in the spring of north, to labor under who for over thirty d continuously in that that time making but ide civilization. In a date of June 17th, Rev. writes from Dawson F. H. Du Vernet, ediary of the Canadian ary Association; as

Dawson City, as it is a town of three or four itants this spring. The nave proved to be wonclaimed the richest A few days ago one to town on pack horses gold dust, about \$137 .t of his winter's work, having paid probably The claims are 500 The miner carefully the bed of the creek nd sinks a hole to the done in the winter s known as 'winter dig are worked by thawand ice out of the et with a fire at night ing shovelling out the ng a windlass and grows deeper until thed. A washing pan th the earth and gently circular motion in a until the dirt has all left the gold in the then found that the been struck, they go w up all the earth into dumps or heaps. d in the spring boxes.' and a strong ridges in the trough old. The gold is the ed again and dried. is 'blown' to remove naining, and is then

try there is scarcely siness is transacted dust, and every man sack.' a bag made of times holding only a again holding two or nces. The dust passes \$17 to the ounce. The are nearly deserted, rs are here. The minare good-natured, freemen, but inclined to rough. Many of them to squander at the carousals. Liquor is ile men often suffer cause more money is it is brought in first, erwards. This some of the boats ons were caught in mn, causing great the boats with liquor

mmer. here goods cost from as much as outside. 100 pounds. Canned eat and vegetables, 75c ne \$1 per gallon. etc. es buy their supplies in hip them by the Alaska



that the masonry must be finished early in November. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11—The cabinet dast night from England,

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Night-Street Railway Franchise

in Kingston.

about 10c. per pound. A ming here should bring year's supply of clothter it is sometimes 7 ro and in summer A difference of 70 ders is not unusual, from ve to 40 degrees be re to nearly freezing

entirely with the Ine. Last autumn the ir rights to the old g influenced by some nd this spring were off. This land quescomplicated here. The lisputed ground lies below the old village any future trouble I to buy 40 acres there village. I am now livthe new site and have up the Yukon getting sion home, while I am e ground-healthy, but Owing to lack of present only put up rich will have to be thouse, school and cost \$1,200, of which \$500 and a Christian n \$700. The Indians the services and join inging.

spring season and om. There are many some very familiar thout scent. The prepurple. This is the too, and they are ney are everywhere in their humming makes emble. One has to eat, ad do everything else e still, under moscuito work is hard and diswhen done for Christ's lis name, hope bright is more than a reward e peace and quiet of His

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returned last night from England, whert he has been making arrange-ments for the disposal of the Canadian dairy and fruit products. The pro-fessor visited the leading dairies in Great Britain and reports very friend-ly feeling towards Canada, and the prospects of a large increased busi-ness now that cold storage arrange-ments are perfected. The shipments of finer grades of truit will be made from Western Ontario in a few days. Private advices from the Pacific coast tonight indicate a threatening state of affairs in connection with the new regulations governing mining in the Klondike and the collection of the duty on the outfits brought in Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—The cabinet council today dealt entirely with Yu-kon matters. An order was passed confirming the appointment of Major Walsh as administrator of the district; also reducing the frontage of the creek or river claims from the front-age of 500 feet to 100. In view of this reduction it was decided also to re-duce the annual renewal fee of \$100 to \$15. Major Walsh has arrived to re-ceive his instructions.

E. E. Sheppard, trade commissioner to the Latin American republics, to-day deposited with the minister, of day deposited with the minister of trade and commerce his report on the prospects of trade with Mexico. He leaves next week for British Guiana, and will go from there to Brazil. Vice President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific rallway had an in-terview with Cartwright today on the Crow's Nest Pass rallway matters. He crow's excellent progress in the conthe duty on the outfits brought in from Seattle. Americans openly threaten to refuse to obey the laws of

Canala. The latest news from Dyea. is of a most startling character. It is estimated that 5,000 men are stalled there. Two miners were drowned while trying to ford a stream. Hun-drels of people are still leaving coast ports, bound north. The immigration excellent progress in the con-

struction work. Instructions have been sent to the Canadian immigration agents in the western states to inform intending par-tiles for the Klondike that they will save duty by buying their outfits in Vancouver and Victoria. It has been decided to give Laurier a civic recention more blogging in the states turns show the total settlers up to aly first to be in the vicinity of

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- It is noted here

ers gold dust. It is proposed to take the gold and issue dominion or Amer-ican notes in exchange. The absur-dity of supposing that the miners will patronize an institution that will ren-der the collection of a royalty easy and certain has not yet dawned on the ministers at Ottawa.

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The inland revenue accrued past your, \$9,271,802, an increase of a mila civic reception upon his arrival from England. The proposition to have a grand party demonstration fell through because of the hostility of the liberals who were disgusted over the clistribution of patronage.

year, \$9,271,802, an increase of a mil-lion and a quarter. Ottawa, Aug. 16.—John McDougald, commissioner of customs, left for Pic-tou today. There is quite an influx of British scientists into Ottawa today, includ-ing Sir George Robertson of Chitral fame, Chas, Hawksby, the eminent sanitary engineer, and others, Lord Lister will be here tomorrow. Hon. Mr. Blair salls from New York for England on Wednesday. It is said his visit is on private business only. The interior department is arrang-ing a series of exhibits of Canadian agricultural products at the leading fairs in the northwestern states with a view to promoting immigration. Ottawa, Ang. 12.—It is noted here that in the event of Canala retallat-ing against the withdrawal of the bonding privilege, now accorded to the C. P. R. of carriage of United States foreign transit freight, Cana-dian ports on the Atlantic will be greatly benefitted. It is believed there will be a large increase in trade and enable St. John and Hallfax to en-large facilities for the handling of freight and enable the Canadian roads to give cheaper rates. In the matter of hides alone imported from South America, a million and a 'quar-ter worth came to Canada by Boston last year.

last year. The government is now considering the establishment of a bank at Daw-son City for the safe keeping of min-ers' gold dust. It is proposed to take the gold and issue dominion or Amer-

ministers at Ottawa. A circular was sent out this mor-ning to the collectors which instructs them to admit goods from France at the preferent rate. This was done because of the import unity of the French consul general in Montreal. A dozen other favored nations will doubtless demand a similar conses-sion, and under the decision of the importal authorities it will have to be rial authorities it will have to be

Frank Pedler, a young barrister of pronto, is to be appointed commis-oner of immigration at Ottawa. Judge McGuire of Prince Albert has been transferred to Yukon, and his place on the Northwest bench will be Large supplies in hand, but should the strike be prolonged they will have to procure supplies from the Nova Scotla mines. Toronto, Aug. 12 - The Gooderham NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—The Gooderham distillery has closed down for the win-ter on account of the large stock on hand. This action will seriously affect the farmers in the vicinity of Toronto, who usually dispose of large quanti-ties of grain to the distillery people. Regina, Aug. 10.—The bill of par-ticulars in the election protest against Nicholas Flood Davin was filed today. There are one hundred and twenty three charges of the usual character three made.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s trade report shows little variation from the past few weeks, but there is a feeling of more confidence in future apparent in Washington, Aug. 12.—Andrew Bux-bury, out shooting with three broth-ers last night at Elk Head, was kill-el by the accidental discharge of a Toronto, Aug. 15.—The Telegram's special cable says Laurier is expected back from Rome Saturday night and goes to Ireland on Monday. Chatham Ont Aug. 15.—W. J. Murgun. Chatham, Ont., Aug. 15.—W. J. Mur-phy, a patient in the hospital, who was suffering from brain trouble, leaped from a window, dying two hours

The Battleship Indiana Comes Out of the Dry Dock and Takes in Coal. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 15-The grounds on which Mowat released the crook Sam Lindsay from Kingston have transpired. Mowat claims that

an escaped prisoner cannot be tried for escaping from custody, providing the time for which he was sentenced has tran-spired refore he is re-arrested.

lightning last night and burnel to the ground. The contents, including

forty tons of hay and a horse, were all consumed in the flames. Halifax, Aug. 16.-B. F. Pearson

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nd many others made the spectators, and many others made the trip on the C. P. R. express. Sussex turned out in pretty good force and all told about one thousand persons saw the race, fully three hundred of them from points of vantage outside the enclosure. There was a liberal anyinghing of ladies are the merel sprinkling of ladies on the grand stand.

stand. The weather was all that could have been asked for; a cloudy sky and a light breeze tempered the heat of the sun, and the track was in good con-cition, except on the back stretch, where a recent flood had deposited a coating of locse gravel. Horsemen acquainted with its peculiarities say it was a little heavy yesterday. Speculation and Arolight were matched for \$200 a side, the winner to capture three heats. Arclight had a record of 2:19 3-4, and was acknow-ledged by the friends of Carvill's

a record of 2.19 3-4, and was acknow-ledged by the friends of Carvill's horse to be a dangerous antagonist, but the customary amount of uncer-tainty that attaches to all horse trots, was intensified in this case by the fact that it was his first appearance on the track as a gelding, and that this was Mr. Fowler's initial effort as his driver. On the other hand, Specula-tion, with a record of 2.25, was han-died by his long-time owner and was reported to be in the pink of condi-tion. A game struggle was therefore lookyd for, and the onlookers were not disappointed. Two Drowning Accidents in the Harbor Last. Truro, N. S., Aug. 16 .- A barn owned by David Fletcher was struck by

tool. A game struggle was therefore looked for, and the onlookers were not disappointed. Hugh R. McMonagle of Sussex was starter: Thomas Driscoll, St. John, judge for Carvill; H. J. Fowler, Hamp-ton, judge for Fowler; A. B. Smith, Hampton, third judge: Ora P. King, Sussex, and P. Kane, St. John, timers. First, heat—Arelight drew the pole, and the horses scored four times un-successfully. They were sent away well together on the fifth trial. Both hores sood broke, but while Fowler quickly pulled the geiding down, the grey acted badly and was some dis-tance behind at the quarter pole. From there on, however, on the first round the horses made a fine race. At the three-quarters Arolight began to widen the gap and Speculation again broke badly on the start of the home stretch, so that the geiding passed under the wire a long dis-tance ahead. It was Arolight's heat all through, he being never headed. Speculation tore of one of his boots early in the heat, which largely ac-counted for his erratic conduct; time, 226 1-2. 2.26 1-2.

Second heat-After a lapse of twenty minutes the horses again made, their appearance on the track. They were appearance on the track. They were given the word on the third attempt. Carvell by a sudden dash caught the pole from Fowler at the first turn, but could not hold it long, as the gelding outfooted the grey and regaining the leaf, held it all the way round. It was a magnificent exhibition of square trotting by both animals. Carvill urged Speculation for all that was in him, time and time again, but Arclight had set two fast a pace to be collared and crossed the wire an

initiate optision that this was Arc-light's day, while many of the sports is as and had no license to tackle rower's lucky purchase. After seven false starts, the horses when best. It was a pretty heat all through, put Arclight was two speedy. He was as steady as a rock and moved like a perfect running piece of ma-chinery. Carvill on the home stretch used his while very freely and Spee responded as well as he could, but Arclight swent under the wire win-ner of the heat and race in 2.23-a re-maikable feat in view of the rain that had fallen before the heat and while it was in progress. Mr. Fowler not only won the race, better than any one who had previous-ly held the ribbons over him. The possessed a big reserve force and could have covered the ground at a faster eigh had occasion demanded. The contest was clear, sharp, and bedges were not called upon to cau-tion or reprimend, and the drivers at-tended strictly to business. Mr. Car-vil took his defeat as a true sports-man should, and won general com-mondation for the manner in which a cated throughout the afternoon.

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mains at White Head, and overscess the operations.

"No wonder the Queen was tired atter the parade through London. "Why?" "I see by the cable report that they played the Washington Pos March.—Cleveland Leader.

London, Ont., Aug. 16.-Benjamin London, Ont. Aug. 16.—Benjamin Payne was thrown from his bicycle while wheeling in the country yester-day and so badly injured that he died this morning. Toronto, Aug. 16.—American capi-talists intend erecting a fourteen story modern hotel here at a cost of half a million. Contractors are now figuring on the specifications.