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Christmas.

Before the ADVANCE again reaches its readers Christmas will have come and gone. Meantime we wish all our Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public Etc | friends-and enemies also, if we have any-all the happiness that is generally associated with the great holiday of the year, and hope those of them who are prosperous and able to do sc will not forget that they have duties to perform to their less fortunate fellows. As we are reminded by Christmas associations of the great mystery of God's love to mankind, and our gratitude therefor is accentuated, let it inspire us to the good work of helping those to be grateful who were the especial care of Him who came to the

world at Christmastide. The Globe and Sun in Local Politics. Notwithstanding the declared views of the Liberal provincial Premier and also those of the Liberal Dominion leader, in favor of the local government and its support being of a non-party complexion, the St. John Globe is still giving us instalments of its political romance, the plot of which is based on the idea that all the world should be under Liberal control so long as there is a Liberal government at Ottawa. The Globe, since Mr. Blair ceased to JEWELLRY, be provincial premier, subordinated its former half concealed opposition to the local government to some other considerations which are pretty generally understood, and since Premier Emmerson assumed control, it has indicated what the price of its support will As no attention has been paid to it, however, it has taken up a somewhat different role and seems to have determined that as it cannot change the views of the Premier and other Liberals Spruce Lumber, Laths and Anthracite Coal, in the government, it will try its influence against them in the constituencies. To this end it addresses itself to Charlotte county, where there is an Assembly vacancy, and practically says that a liberal must be elected to take the place of the late Mr. Mitchell, who was a conservative and, admittedly, one of the best and most honest public men the province has ever had. It is therefore plain that the Globe cuts itself clear of even any pretence of caring whether the government shall continue to have the undivided support of Char-

> the Globe's wishes as the rest of the province appears to be. The Sun, which always shapes its attitude in local politics so that it will of the Globe-each having a common purpose to serve-is also romancing over the situation in Charlotte. indicates, with a seeming candor that is amusing to the well informed, that there is a chance for an opposition man to be elected in that county, and it calls upon the Liberal-Conservatives to bring out a man who will not go to Fredericton to support Mr. Emmerson and his colleagues. What a fine muddle things would be in at Fredericton if the Globe and Sun each had its way The trouble with both of these papers is that the constituencies of the province prefer to take a practical course in both local and Dominion politics and therefore disregard their invitations to be run by the "machine system" with which both papers are helplessly involved. The Globe represents disgruptled wing of the Liberal party and the Sun is similarly situated in regard to the Conservatives. Every constituency in the Province understands this and acts accordingly. Both papers, however, will continue to dictate or give advice with as much earnestness and solemnity as if they really, themselves, believed they exercised influence over those they would like to direct.

matters, and are quite as indifferent to

Another Vacancy.

The Hartland Advertiser intimates that Major D. McLeod Vince is to b pay for Weekly Sun till 31st December, removed from the positivastership of Woodstock and that C. L. Smith. M. P. P., is to take his place. The report is probably correct. - Globe. As the Globe has instructed the

> electors of Charlotte as to the manner BAILY SUN. electors of Charlotte as to the manner in which they should fill the existing vacancy in that county, people will be amazed at its modesty in not issuing its mandate in reference to the successor of him lately our leader and colleague, of Mr. Smith in the Assembly repre-Five Dollars a Year, sentation for Carleton, which that gentleman's anticipated acceptance of the Woodstock postmastership will vacate. If the electors of the different constituencies would only leave all these matters to the Globe, it would save them a good deal of thought and worry but what a menagerie there would be

> > To Succeed Mr. Mitchell.

It is understood that the friends of the local government are holding a meeting in St. Stephen to-day, to agree upon Is Now Rushing ! | candidate to fill the vacancy in the legislature created by the death of Hon. James Mitchell. It is pretty well understood that the choice will fall upon John D. Chipman and that he will be elected

Death of Ex-Fremier Mitchell.

by acclamation. - [F'ton Herald.

A St. Stephen despatch of Thursday last says :- After a tedious and painful illness from cancer of the throat Mr. Mitchell passed away at 12 30 this morning. He has been confined to his bed but five days, having previous to that time been able to move around.

Mrs. Mitchell of Keswick, the mother of the deceased, has been constantly in attendance at the bedside and retired at midnight after administering the usual opiate. It was but a few minutes however when she was again aroused by the coughing of the ex-premier and on going to the bedside found him in a helpless condition. The coughing caused the bursting of a blood vessel in the throat and a violent hemorrhage followed which pices, and W. W. Inches, N. and E.

the presence of his mother, wife and daughter Florence and Miss Noe Clerke. He was conscious up to his death but was unable to express his thoughts in

St. Stephen people will nourn their loss, as to his vigilance is due much of the educational and legislative advancement of the community as well as that of the business and social interests. Benevolent noble and vigilant, he was justly loved by all who knew him.

He was a member of St. Stephen encampment of Knights Templar, Sussex Lodge F. and A. Masons and a past principal of the Royal Arch chapter. He was 54 years 9 months old and was one of the most successful politicians who ever sat in a New Brunswick legislature.

He became first surveyor-general Premier Blair's administration and at th defeat of Hon. David McLellan, was promoted to the position of Provincial Secretary, which office he held until last year when Hon. A. G. Blair retired from the premiership and named him as hi successor. He became leader of the gov ernment and Attorney-General of the

Unfortunately, Mr. Mitchell has not enjoyed good health since he was selected for the high office which he held, an therefore was unable to accomplish wha otherwise he no doubt would have done He was a man who was much beloved by those who knew him, a kind parent and good husband. In debate he was in clined rather to be concilliatory than otherwise, but he had the reputation in the legislature of being a good fighter.

No public or private scandal has ever been connected with his name and it doubtful if he has left anyone behind wh knew him well who does not sincerly re gret his death, at a comparatively early age. As the representative of Charlotte county, Mr. Mitchell enjoyed great popularity, and in no part of the province will his death be more greatly mourned than in the constituency he so long represented.

His work in that constituency is to be found all over it, but the International bridge at St. Stephen which was largely brought about by his devotion to the interests of the commercial metropolis of Charlotte, will stand long as a monument of his industry and perseverence.

The funeral of the ex-Premier took place on Sunday last at 2 p.m., and it is seldom that so large a representation of the prominent men of the Province has been seen together as that which was then

Lieutenant-Governor McCleian, Hon.

Premier Emmerson and Hon. Messrs Tweedie, White, Donn, LaBilois and Farris, as well as Dr. Inch. Geo. N. Babbitt, Dr. Coulthard, T. A. Peters, D. G. Smith, R. W. L. Trbbets, R. S. lotte county or not, so long as a Globe Barker, Wm. Wilson, John Palmer, John liberal is chosen as its new representa-Boyd, J. W. Hawthorne, H. C. Rutter and L. C. McNutt went from Fredericton tive. Happily, the electors of Charlotte think and act for themselves in these by the regular train on Saturday afternoon and reached St. Stephen about 9.30. The C. P. R. ran a special train from Fredericton on Sunday morning which carried about seventy-five passengers, including Hon, J. P. Burchil, John Fredericton O'Brien, M. P. P., A. G. Elgecombe, correspond along certain lines with that J. H. Wiley, J. Taylor, R. F. Randolph, T. G. Loggie, T. C. Allen, John Anderson, F. B. Edgecombe, W. P. Flewelling. A. R. Wetmore, Hon. F. P. Thompson, El Moore, J. A. Edwards, J. K. Pinder, M. P. P., John Black, M. P. P., J. H. C.ockett, G. Y. Dibblee, T. B. Winslow,

Hanson, Dr. Harrison, J. F. McMurray,

Geo. Foster, Auditor General Beek, John H. Reid, W. T. Whitehad and others. A special train was also run on the | zie. Shore Line from St. John, on Sunday morning and among t those who went to St. Stephen by it were J. D. Hazen, Ald McGoldrick, R. C. John Dunn, Walter H. Allan, A. B. McLean, W. H. Fry, John A. Bowes, James Hannay, A. G. Blair, ir., the chief of police, R. A. Courtney, Frank Watson, E. E. Tapley, Robt. Occhard, Thos. Walker, M. D. Mitchell, also sent their delegations to join with those from the more remote linguished ex-premier. Many were prevented by illness and pressing engagement from being present, and many telegrams and letters of condolence from these and others were received by Mis.

resolution.

Fioral tributes were sent in large

numbers. Amongst them were the following :-From the government of New Bruns-

wick, an easel of crimson roses and tall palms, tied with purple and white ribbon, bearing the inscription : "In remembrance and always our friend." Premier Emmerson-A wreath of ivy

Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Tweedie -A beautiful urn of carnations.

Mr. Clerke, St. Stephen-A wreath of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow, Fredericton-Cross and crown Attorney General and Mrs. White. Sussex-Pillar and crown.

R. S. Barker, Fredericton-Cross of "Courier" Co., St. Stephen-A wreath Hon, Speaker and Mrs. Burchill-A

James Robinson, M. P., and Mrs. Robinson, Millerton-A harp. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Frederic-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens-A pillow. Mayor Whitlock-An anchor. St. Stephen Encampment - Maltese

Brethren Sussex Lodge-Square and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipman-Cres-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Whitney-Basket of

Collector and Mrs. Graham-Cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ganong-Bunch of evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belyea, St. John

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, Fredericton-Basket of flowers. Mrs. W. F. Todd-Bunch of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carleton Allen, Fredericton-Basket of roses.

The funeral was under Masonic aus-D G. SMITH; CHATHAM quickly carried the soul of the honorable Commander, and Collector Henry Gra-

and noble man into the land of rest, in ham, P. C. of St. Stephen Encampment, crops and how most cheaply to meet such Knights Templar, took charge, in accord- requirements under the various systems ance with the expressed wishes of their late brother. Hon. Mr. Mitchell had been a member of the Masonic body for twenty-five years. He was a past master of Sussex Lodge and a member of the

Chapter and Encampment. During the morning and up to the time when the casket was closed hundreds visited the house of sorrow to take a last look at the features of their dear friend. Long before the hour fixed for the funeral the street in the vicinity was thronged with people, and all the residences along drawn. Indeed, St. Stephen was on Sunday a whole city in mourning.

The services at the house were touching to their simplicity. There was no music. Rev. A. A. McKenzie, M. A., B. Sc. pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Mitchell had been a devoted member for years, read a short lesson and offered prayer, and the casket was then carried from the house to the hearse by the pall-bearers, M. McGowan, Wheelock, Geo. F. Pinder, J. T. Whitlock, Henry Graham and Dr. F. I. Blair, all past masters of Sussex lodge.

St. Stephen Encampment, Knights Templar, Walter W. Inches, N. E. C., and Hugh dePayne Commandery of Calais, C. H. Hill, commander, acted as escort to Sussex lodge.

Then followed Sussex lodge and visiting brethren, under James Vroom, P. C., as John D. Chipman acted as marshal of

the Masonic portion of the cortege.

The bar of the county marched next in order, marshalled by W. C. H. Grimmer. It included F. W. H. Grimmer, L. A. Miles, M. McMonagle, Edgar Thompson, . D. Hazen, St. John; T. C. Allen, Fredericton; Hazen Grimmer, Judge Cockburn, Judge Trueman, St. John, and Hon. Judge Stevens.

The fire department was also well repre-

A large carriage, on which were borne the numerous floral tributes, preceded the hearse, and after it came the coaches with In the first coach were Harvey Mitchell.

a nephew of the deceased: James G. Stevens, his last law partner; John Ryder and George Ryder, brothers of Mrs.

chell of Moncton, a nephew; Dr. Coulthard of Fredericton, W. A. Anderson, sr., and W. A. Anderson, jr.

McClelan, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, and Hon. Mr. White. The fourth coach : Hon. Mr. Dunn. Hon. Mr. Burchil!.

William W Ison of Fredericton. tendent of education; Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, J. Taylor of Fredericton and sage to trust to spiritual force. He fel A. G. Blair, jr., St. John.

Winslow, John H. Reid, H. C. Rutter, continue imitating him.

The ninth : A. R. Wetmore, C. E .; Wm. Canty, J. W. McCready, E'gar M. P. P. and D. G. Smith.

ful in Canada. Frank McCafferty, A. I. Trueman, R. A. came aware that her son's malady would work which formerly reached the masses, Payne, J. Ellis, Dr. Morrison, John Lee, sooner or later prove fatal, hastened from has degenerated into meetings for politiparts of the Province in honoring the dis- her devotedness, respectful sympathy officials chosen for prohibitory purposes."

In the Farming Interest.

heroism is extended.

Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Commissioner of Agriculture, informs us that it is the The members of the Charlotte County government's intention to commence an bar met and passed a very appropriate active agricultural campaign of an educational nature thoughout the province at once. At the suggestion of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association the government has decided upon a series institutes to be held at the leading agricultural centres of the various counties and in which the farmers will be given an opportunity to participate. The programme of meetings as nearly as can be decided upon is as follows.

Restigouche County. - Dalhousie Jan. 8th morning, afternoon and evening. Gloucester-Bathurst Jan. 7th, morning, Afternoon and evening.

Arrangements will be made to bring residents of the Caraquet shore over the Caraquet Railway to attend these meetings.

Northumberland-Napan, Jan. 10th. afternoon and evening, Blackville on date Kent-Kingston, Jan. 12, morning, afternoon and evening, Buctouche, Jan. 13th, afternoon and evening. Albert-Hillsboro, Jan. 15th, afternoon Port Elgin, Jan. 17th, afternoon and evening. Elgin. Feb. 9th, afternoon and evening.

Kings-Hampton, Jan. 19th, afternoon and evening. Sussex, Feb. 12th, evening. Havelock, Feb. 8th, evening. Queens-Cody's Station, Jan. 20th, even ing, Upper Jemseg, Jan. 21st, afternoon

noon and evening. Sunbury-Burton, Jan. 24th, afternoon and evening York-Meetings will be held at various points to be named on February 2nd, 3rd Carleton-At various centres to be named on January 28th, 29th and 31st.

Charlotte -Moore's Mills, Feb. 1st afternoon and evening. Madawaska -- At St. Basil, Jan. 26th, Victoria-Andover, Jan. 27th, afternoon St. John-Loch Lomond, Feb. 7th, after-

Westmorland-Sackville, Feb. 10th, afte

noon and evening, Fox Creek, Jan. 14th,

Other meetings will be held later other sections of the province. The subjects to be taken up include : Tuberculosis

Wheat-raising. Poultry raising. Best type of cow for milk production, using live animals for illustration. Characteristics of a profitable beef

Talks on soil fertilization.

How to best increase flocks of sheep. Market requirements-how to cater to nome trade and to export trade.

Bacon and pigs. Healthy homes.

Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion minister of agriculture, at Mr. LaBillois' request, has arranged with Mr. David MacRae of Guelph, Ont., an authority on various branches of practical farming, to attend these meetings. Mr. Macrae will remain in the province from January 4th the route to the grave had their blinds until the meeting of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton February 15th.

Other speakers will be Dr. Fletcher the Government experimental farm, who will probably attend the central meeting at Fredericton and a few institute meetings, Robt. Robertson, manager of the Nappan, N. S. farm, Mr. Saxby Blair, horticulturist, and Mr. Hopkins of the Nappan creamery. It is also hoped to have Messrs. Gilbert and Shute of the Dominion experimental farm. Messrs Tilley and Mitchell, dairy superintendents will also attend as many meetings as possible and W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co-operative Farmer, will also be a speaker. Mr. LaBillois will be present at as many as possible, and when he cannot attend will be represented by the deputy commissioner, Mr. Thos. A. Peters. Arrangements are also to be made to

have addresses by practical farmers in each locality at most of the meetings a programme of musical exercises, etc. will be given. Mr. Armstrong of the Good Roads As

sociation it is expected will attend most of the meetings in the interest of good roads, and a part of the meetings will be devoted to that subject. Some magic lantern pictures of good and bad roads will be shown. Circulars will be sent the road commissioners asking them to act in Canada, I believe that this is one of attend the meetings. Mr. LaBillois in answer to a question

the reporter, said the subject of wheatraising would be considered at an early on direct and admitted results. date by the government.

Rev. Dr. Grant's Third Letter on 'Prohibition.'

[Toronto Globe, Dec. 18]

The fact that, in 1884, a prohibitory amendment was added to the constitu In the second coach were Alex. Mit- tion of Maine, and that in 1890 a proposal to repeal the amendment was emphatically voted down, is often given as sufficient answer to the evidence that prohibition The third coach contained Lt. Gov. does not prohibit. But no one doubts that a large majority of the people were enthusiastic abstainers before 1846; and the temperance organizations once con-Hon. Mr. Labillois, Hon. Mr. Farris and verted to prohibition have continued to fight it out on that line ever since. The fifth: Auditor General Beek and this, as in the case of Mahomet, Carlyle's It is also admitted that the law fails most question is the crucial one-"How did ! The sixth: Dr. Inch, chief superin- get his sword?" By moral means; but, alas! having gotten it thus, he had not sufficient faith in humanity or in his mes back on coercion, and his successors have The seventh: -W. P. Flewelling, T. G. rested on it ever since. As we Christians Loggie, R. W. L. Tibbit s,G. N. Babbitt, have again and again manifested similar lack of faith, we must not be too hard The eighth : Geo. Y. Dibblee, T. B. Mahomet; but there is no need for us

The question of prohibition in Maine Robert Randolph, W. H. Fry, Edgar soon became a party one, and so it has remained. In 1884 the constitutional The tenth : Jas. Russell, M. P. P., amendment was adopted by the Republi-Jas. O'Brien, M. P. P., John O'Brien, cans, the country was on the eve of a Presidential election, and men, many of The Masonic service at the grave was whom hated the measure, had to pay the conducted by Dr. Thos. Walker, and price for prohibitionist support. Yet the prayer was said by the Rev. Mr. McKen- total vote was very smal!. In 1890 repeal would have been equivalent to de The interment was in St. Stephen claring the failure of Republican policy i Rural Cemetery, one of the most beauti- the State, and that admission the leaders of the dominant party could not afford. Universal sympathy is felt for Mrs. Here we can see a great evil that has re-Mitchell and her daughter who have been sulted from prohibition. A movement much touched by the expressions of it which began on a lofty moral plane has public opinion now is against the smuggler. to raise the fallen, to inspire the doubting fire had penetrated into the adjoining barwhich reached them from all quarters, become merely the football of partisan and a notice of the sad event would be politics. The trained investigators already would there be of enforcing a prohibitory Christ's disciples. True, we also have a incomplete without particular reference to quoted give the following evidence :-W. E. Vroom, Geo. Barnhill, Geo. the devoted mother of the ex-premier "Men in sympathy with the arm of pro-Beverley, B. S. Black, W. S. Carter, who some two months ago, when she be- hibition complain that the temperance W. D. Forster of St. Andrews, Alex. her home in Keswick to be with him cal purposes, or that the agitation for Mitchell of the I. C. R, Moncton, a to the end. She remained almost con- abstinence has become a cry for police nephew of the deceased, and some others. stantly beside him, ever watchful and and detective methods. The identifica-All parts of Charlotte County, which solicitous, tenderly ministering to him as tion of great temperance organizations had been so faithfully represented by Mr. he grew weaker and more dependent with party politics has crippled their inupon the loved ones he was to leave be- fluence as popular moral agents, however hind. To her, also, from those who know much it may have aided the election of likely to be anyone who knows placer mingle I with the admiration of her true Dealing with this point of the relation of politics to prehibition, the writers point out its baleful effects :- "Men assume friendly attitude towards the law which they disbelieve. The question of enforcement depends mairly on political exigencies, which again depend on the state of public opinion. A full-blown hypocrisy must result from this method of dealing with prohibition. Nowhere is it so blatant as in the Legislative halls, where men lend their votes in support of restrictive measures of which they not only disapprove, but violate openly and even grossly. The corrupting influence of a large social element thriving in de-

tion; bribery, perjury, and official dishonor follow it. What a sorry ending for a noble crusade Is not such a state of things, in public and private life, infinitely more odious in the sight of God and man than if there was as much drinking in the State of Maine as there is, say, in England, Scotland, Ireland, Sweden or even in Canada? But there i no need of argument on the point at issue Prohibitionists admit frankly that in Maine the law does not prohibit. On this I submit, not my own testimony, or the testimony of friends, or of the correspondents of New York papers who have recently attended conventions or other gatherings in the principal cities, but simply and evening, Hampstead, Jan. 22ud, after- the following statement from the platform of the prohibitionists of the State met in

convention at Waterville on April 30. "We declare that the State of Maine presents a condition of carelessness that disgraces its civilization, that nulification of the liquor law is widespread and open, that whole communities are compelled to consent to a shameless, illegal traffic, that county officials work the law for purposes of revenue, and that long continued familiarity with illegal rum-selling has begotten, in a number of citizens, a disrespect of the authority of the law in general."

More of the same could be given, but this is enough. Good men are not going to work hard to serve such ends ONTARIO AND MAINE COMPARED.

It is admitted that prohibition does prevent high-minded, pervous, sensitive and ing the need of topics or stimulants, they with.

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brain and nerve. Here is a table which tells a tale. The population of Maine is 670,000, of Ontario about 2,200,000. The number of insane persons to the thousand is pretty much the same in the State and the Province, but as regards idiots what do the statistics say?

Maine, Ontario, 1896. Number of idiots...........1,591 Number of deaf and dumb . . Number of blind...... 672 How does it happen that a fine State like Maine, with a vigorous, homogeneous poplation, chiefly agricultural, lumbering and seafaring, has eight or nine times as many idiots to the thousand as Ontario? The cause is said to be that people have betaken hemselves to alcoholized patent medicines and other kinds of peraicious stimulants. From the character of the drunkphine in districts formerly under the Scott the causes. Other features of the physical and religious condition of the people might

be referred to, but it is sufficient to touch Prohibition, then, has been morally a failure, even when applied only to a homogeneous Province or State, with a strong public opinion in favor of the law. What would happen if the experiment were tried on the mingled races not yet fused into racial or national unity, scattered over the vast areas of the Dominion of Canada? Little reflection is needed to convince us that its failure would be more certain and more disastrous.

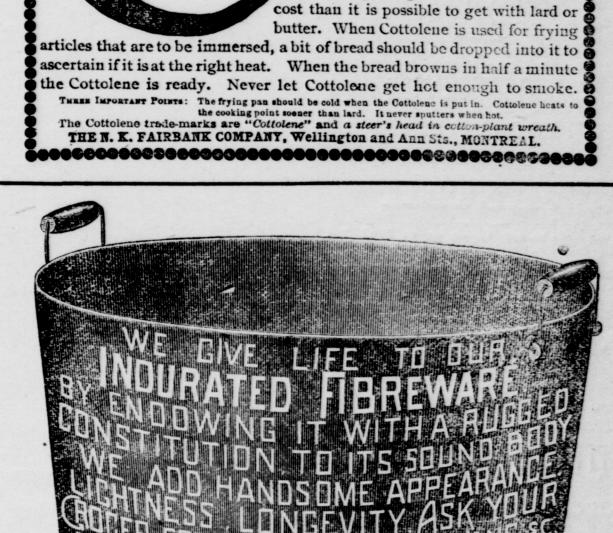
INAPPLICABLE IN CITIES. It is admitted that probibition requires or its success a vigorous public opinion in its favor. Its advocates should therefore insist on securing a positive majority of the electorate before calling for the enactment of the law. That is not their usual attitude. conspicuously in large centres of population. Consequently, Massachusetts after trying 1874. During the later years of the trial no resolute Republican spirit which feels that grace to the commonwealth. But when the epithets "rum-ruled" and "rum-ridden" are to this day applied by the prohibitionists themselves to small cities like Portland. Lewiston and Bangor what chance would there be of enforcing prohibition in Montreal,

Toronto, Quebec and other Canadian cities? PROVINCIAL COERCION. Again, it is generally admitted that the Province of Quebec and British Columbia vote against prohibition. Are we going to coerce whole Provinces or deprive them of the Provincial and revenues which come from the liquor traffic? Let us not forget that those two Provinces Then it would be on his side. What chance with faith and to save the lost, we are not law in the mining camps and cities of duty to do as regards legislation. But my days the hydrants were frozen, and a water British Columbia or along the creeks that task at present is not to inquire what is the supply was secured with difficulty. By the run into the Youkon? This great river of best liquor law for Canada, but to point out Alaska is the open road all the way from St. | that prohibition would be the worst. Michael's, in the United States, up to Dawson and to the other "cities" that will their inhabitants, leaving as little trace as the tents of the Arabs. Along this broad. open summer roadway supplies will be sint up. Of what the demand for whiskey is pioneers can tell us. To these adventurers a drink is as necessary as a smoke, and we are going to stop their grog we had better begin to enlist an army at once an turn the whole Mounted Police force into detectives. Then we might be able to sub stitute "split" for more wholesome or less poisonous liquors, but that would all. The flow of bad whiskey could be no more stopped than the flow of the Yukon FRONTIER DIFFICULTIES.

Again, let us not forget this outstanding fact of our geographical position, that ou frontier marches with the United States for thousands of miles. To illustrate what this would mean under a Dominion prohibitory law, let a thoughtful husiness man, of well known temperance sympathies, in anyone fiance of all law needs no further elucida- of our border towns, write a letter to The Globe dealing with the one point of the probable results there and in the town or the other side of the river or boundary line. What would be the result in Sarnia. for instance, and in Port Huron? On thing is certain, that the hearts of the liquor sellers and of merchants generally in Port

Huron would be made glad. We may assume, then, that the la would be a failure in the Provinces and Territories specified, in our large cities and along the border and wherever public opinion was not in its favor. Experience shows that the local authorities would decline to enforce it, and if a Dominion Constabulary were appointed nothing certain would be gained in the end, save enormous ly increased expense. To discredit local self-government in a vain attempt to defeat the will of the people of a Province would be a fine achievement for any government, Liberal or Conservative! The penalty might be raised from fines to imprisonment, but all experience shows that it is then impossible to obtain convictions in liquor cases. The moral is so obvious that it need

Could the law stand under all the obloquy certain to be heaped upon it in our great centres, to begin with ? At present Canada is honorably distinguished by the respect for law shown in all its borders. Miners from the United States feel from the first that the tone in this respect is different from what they have been accustomed and they conform readily to ours, at any rate, after their first contact with Canadian law, dressed in the garb of policeman or other people from getting whiskey, wine or judge. Do not let us strain to the breaking of Oak Island treasure fame, is in town Steneil Ick, Stamping Ink, Shading Ink, beer, even though they believe that it is re point the traditional respect of our own arranging for machinery with which to Art Colors, Wood Stains, Colored Varnishes, quired for their health. These classes will people for the law. That is the result of carry on the work. To a Mail reporter he Shoe Dressing, etc., etc. not stoop to the degradation of breaking centuries of training, and once broken it expressed every confidence in his ability to No other dyes in the world can give the



the millions of revenue sacrificed by pro- served. Handed to an expert it was identihibition, of the cost of enforcement, or of fied as similar to the make of paper a times to keep discussions on a higher plane found unequal to the task of keeping the than that of finance. Financial consider- pits dry. Work will be resumed as soon as ations cannot indeed be disregarded, and those who make light of the summary des truction of the property and industries of others ought at least to give a thought to the intense hatreds sure to be engendered in the minds of hundreds ruined and thousands thrown out of work. These sufferers would do everything in their power to defv. evade and discredit the law. From hating coercion F. P. Reid & Co., the Central bookstore. they would pass inevitably to hatred even Connors' restaurant, the Montreal fur store. of the abstinence which is practised from Mrs. Dobson's millinery establishment, and

against the most earnest appeals of the best

Kingston, Dec. 4.

Remorkable Speed of the Yacht During her last trial run over a measured mile on the Hudson River, the 80-foot vacht "Ellide" made the remarkable speed of 36.89 miles an hour. This places her far ahead of any steam yacht, large or small, in the world. The fastest steamship of any kind afloat to-day is the "Turbinia," an experimental torpedo boat, propelled by the Parsons steam turbine, which has a record of 40.35 miles per hour. The "Ellide" is 80 feet long, 8 feet 4 inches beam and 3 feet 6 inches draught. She is of composite construction, with steel frames and scantlings and mahogany skin. The motive power is furnished by a quadruple expansion engine, with cylinders of 9, 13, 18 and 24 inches diameter and 10 inches stroke.

News and Notes.

The mile course over which the run was

made was measured by the United States

Coast Survey .- [Sc. Am.

Business at Monte Carlo has not suffered very much from depression this year if the balance sheet is to be relied upon. The net profits of the year amounted to \$1,770,000. Among the items of expenditure are \$20,-000 to pay the fares of returning gamblers, and a like amount granted to prevent any suicides on the premises. Notwithstanding this thoughtful precaution no less than thirty-five persons committed suicide in consequence of their losses.

Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in the United States is advertising for a hus- slightly. band for her daughter Sylvia. The young lady is recommended as "studious, fond of | this morning opposite the old site. home, of quiet manners and devotional! habits of thought," and in addition to these | Montreal fur store, had \$2,400 worth of desirable qualities she is heiress to thirty | goods; no insurance. million dollars. The young lady will no doubt attract a host of wooing bankrupt earls and dukes, but needy as they may be they will hesitate before accepting a motherin-law of the Hetty Green type.

The gold that remains in the pan after the earth has been washed away is called "dust." Some of it is fine as the finest sand, some the size of a pinhead and some as arge as a pea or the end of your little finger, but it is all known as dust. Lumps the size of a haz-lout, a walnut and larger are called nuggets, You can buy as much of anything you want for an ounce of dust as you can for a \$20 gold piece. All stores in mining districts are provided with gold scales, and the miner's gold is accepted as so

The Halifax Herald says :- Mr. Putnam, Dealing with the requirements of the get them legally and at an awful cost to I have abstained from speaking of almost like copper plate, and is well pre- colors; post free to any address.

worth of property number of years ago. The manager has because others negotiated some stock since he arrived here. side of He is purchasing heavier pumps to be placed in the pits, as those now in use have been

Moncton's Big Fire.

Moncron, Dec. 20. - Christmas week was ushered in with one of the most disastrous fires in the history of Moncton, and as a result this morning the wholesale store of the loftiest motives, and harden their hearts | the residences over the three latter are a

Last night about 11 o'clock Mr. Walter Are we, then, to do nothing, are we to Stanfield, manager of the Central bookstore. stand idly by while intemperance slays its visited the store and lighted a fire. Within and the Youkon Territory are peculiarly thousands, earnest men and women may half an hour smoke was noticed coming open to the operations of smugglers and ask? Certainly not. We must be up and from the establishment and an alarm rung illicit manufacturers. We are having a doing, but along right lines and not by in, but before the firemen arrived the fire taste of this fact, even under a license exploded methods. Christians are surely had spread with such rapidity that the system, as has been shown. But general not idle now. If we are not doing our best bookstore was a mass of flames, and the

Owing to the cold snap of the past two time water in force was obtained the flames had penetrated into Reid & Co's wholesale establishment, and within fifteen minutes after the discovery of the fire Reid & Co.'s, the Central bookstore and Moore's

barber shop were in flames. A heavy westerly wind was blowing and it was feared that the fire would spread to the block on the east side of Wesley street, but owing to the gallant efforts of the firemen this was prevented, and when the walls of Reid & Co.'s establishment fell all fear in this respect vanished, and the firemen then proceeded to prevent the advance of the fire westerly, and after fighting the flames with energy and determination they eventually, at five o'clock this morning, after five hours' hard work, got the conflagration under control, not, however, before the above named buildings were absolutely

destroyed. Reid & Co.'s building and the Central bookstore were burned to the ground, and only portions of the walls of the other buildings remain.

Mr. Reid had a stock valued at \$18.000; insurance, \$13,000. Nothing saved. insurance policies are in the Sun, Union, Alliance and British North American. Stanfield had \$6,500 worth of stock; insurance, \$4,000 in the Royal, Manchester and Keystone. J. W. Y. Smith values the building at \$6,000; insurance \$4,000. Connors had \$600 insurance. Most of the goods were saved. Mrs. Dobson had \$1,000 insurance; Moore, \$200, all saved. Robert Vye had \$2,000 in the Western

Ruddock had \$2,500 on his building with the Phoenix, London and Norwich Union. James McNeill, fireman, formerly of St. John, narrowly escaped being killed by a wall falling. It struck his foot, injuring it

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