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Newcastle

Phone 208

FRANCIS YEO

The death of Mr. Francis Yeo, of Upper Nelson, occurred at the Miramichi Hospital on March 22nd. Mr. Yeo was a native of Alberton, P. E. I., but had lived on the river for a number of years. Mr. Yeo was a carpenter and was always held in high esteem by his fellow men.

Deceased was seventy-one years of age and is survived by his widow, two sons, Robert and Oliver and one daughter, Mrs. Sanford Connors, of Blackville, also one brother, John, of Millerton.

The funeral took place on Wednesday from his late residence to Saunders burying ground, Nelson, Rev. N. T. Montgomery officiating at the services. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Betts, J. J. Clarke, Wm. Carnahan, Abram McKinley, Michael Mahoney and Peter O'Neill.

Futility Of Wet Efforts Asserted

Benefits of Prohibition Too Clear to Permit of Nullification by Congress, in Opinion of Council for the Anti-Saloon League.

Washington, District of Columbia.—The latest attack on national prohibition is to be found in bills memorializing congress to provide for 31-2 per cent beer. One of the states in which the liquor interests have been able to obtain action asking for such national legislation is Maryland. In regard to its attitude, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, said yesterday that it was useless for the Maryland legislature to ask congress to change a law which it had but recently adopted by a vote of two to one, especially as every vote since that time had indicated that congress had not changed its mind in regard to the value of prohibition. He also pointed out that the decision of the supreme court had said in effect that congress was justified in adopting the one-half of one per cent standard, its decision holding that "it is deemed impossible effectively to enforce prohibitory law or other law regulating the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as liability is made to depend on the issuable fact whether or not the particular liquor made or sold is intoxicating."

"A 31-2 per cent beer means the retention of the old beer saloon, with its corrupt influence on the community and the policies of the state and nation," said Mr. Wheeler. "The liquor interests, according to the sworn testimony introduced before the judiciary committee, have been for years the most perfectly organized and corruptly active force in American politics. If state legislatures and all state executive officers, after a federal law is adopted, should use their influence to sustain it, rather than to join an outlawed evil in trying to bring it back to life, it would greatly benefit the community."

"It has been proven repeatedly that 31-2 per cent beer, which the proposed bill sanctions, is intoxicating. It is about the same as ordinary beer before the war. Every one admits that you can drink enough of 4 or 5 per cent beer to produce intoxication. One-third more in quantity of 3-12 p.c. beer will produce practically the same effect as a 5 per cent beer."

"The remarkable results of prohibition are a complete vindication of the action by congress in passing the national prohibition code," declared Mr. Wheeler. "Comparing the first six months under national prohibition with the last six months of open saloons, crime has decreased about 50 p.c. The chief of police in Cleveland said that murders have decreased one-half since prohibition went into effect. In many places branches of the criminal court are being abolished because they are not needed. Arrests for drunkenness have decreased nearly 60 per cent."

The inebriate ward of the General Hospital in Philadelphia closed its doors July 1, 1919. The Danvers State Hospital in Massachusetts has decreased its cases for alcoholism over 60 per cent. Poverty is decreasing rapidly. In Beloit, Wisconsin, the chairman of the board in charge of the poor house announced recently: "Prohibition is robbing the poor house of its tenants." Accidents are decreasing. Mr. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Street Car Company, stated that shutting off of liquor had reduced the danger of accidents and removed the underlying cause of fights. Labor and business have been greatly benefited. The president of the Guardian and Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, says a record of all banks show an increase in savings deposits which can be attributed to prohibition.

"In Bloomington, Illinois, the home of brewers and distillers, there are twice as many men under employment as were formerly in the employment of the distillers and brewers. Tramps are going to work and becoming instruments of production because there are no longer free lunches and the saloon stove, says an official of the New York Central Railway Company."

"With decreased crime, misery and poverty, and increased wealth and productive power, the nation will not suffer long from the loss of revenue," Mr. Wheeler concluded.

"BUY AT HOME"

The French Canadian Horse

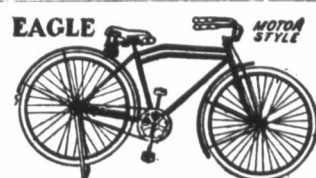
That automobiles, trucks and tractors are replacing horses for certain kinds of work in many places is admitted by all. But when one thinks about the very congested city districts where trucks will never be profitable on short hauls, the long winter months, in most northern sections, during which tractors will necessarily be idle, the hilly or even very rolling farms where too much power is lost in propelling the machine itself, it is clear that the horse less age is still very far distant. That the automotive industry is rendering a service to the country at the same time as it is piling up dividends is certain; that it will in time crowd the horse away from farms is not believed by anybody who has given the question serious consideration.

Drafters have always and will always be profitable to the breeders who produce them. But there are a large number of farmers who like a good general purpose animal, one that can be hitched to a carriage without looking out of place, and that can make his turn at farm work with a willing disposition, a fast walk, lots of courage and endurance. To pretend that drafters are the only class of profitable horses to raise is to go too far, just as it is not right to say that tractors or trucks are always the most economical for the farm or the city.

The old time French Canadian pony, as he was called, was admitted to be a little horse of iron. The first animals of this breed came to Canada from France where they were chosen amongst the best to be hatched. Through natural selection, by the survival of the fittest, only those remained which had the most vitality, enough to withstand the cold climate and the deep winter roads of their new country. This made of them a breed which can probably develop and keep on developing more power per hundred pounds of live weight than any other one. Their qualities were so well known that they were used to form certain families of the Morgan and of the Standard Bred, so that their blood is flowing in the veins of some of the gamest and fleetest horses in America. The Honorable Sydney Fisher has well said of the French Canadian "He never gives out, it does not matter what he is at."

There are now four stallions with fifty mares and fillies, all pure bred and registered, at the Cape Bouge Station and at the new St. Joachim Horse Farm. These are used to study problems of breeding, feeding housing and management. They form, it is freely admitted by all, the largest and best stud of the breed in existence today. One of the points towards which efforts are concentrated is the production in a fairly consistent manner, of a breed of horses weighing between 1200 and 1300 pounds, which may be used either on the road or on the plough, a low-set, thick animal, with a short back, a strong loin, giving him a general conformation which will make him an easy feeder and a cheap producer of power.

Whoever is interested in this class of horses will be quite welcome either at Cape Bouge or at St. Joachim.



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