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# DOCTOR UPHOLDS HIGH TRADITIONS

Miles by Auto and on Foot Through a Blizzard to Patient

Loses His Way in Wilds-Returns Home to Receive and Respond to Another Call Several Miles Dis-

North Adams, Mass, March 5—In this winter of heavy snows in New England the country doctor has been subjected to unusual hardships. With hill roads blocked by drifts for days, and sometimes at a time, he has had to resort to many expedients to reach patients in isolated farmhouses. The

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without hesitation and was able to make this trip in his car. When he got worn out from his experiences, but the next day he was attending to his calls

Rum-runners Have a Good Market for "Wet" Goods from Germany.

Copenhagen, Feb. 15.—(By Mail).—Rum, not specifically the sugar cane product of Jamaica and Cuba, but rather any kind of alcoholic beverage stronger than claret and beer, is the basis of a smuggling trade in the Scandinavian countries and Finland that rapidly is assuming national proportions. Most of it comes from Germany. There it costs one crown a litre, and it finds a ready sale elsewhere at six crowns; hence there is a fine margin of profit for the rum-runner. Finland is a dry country, so there is no question of the market. Norway also is dry, but with certain limitations. Spain and Portugal compel her to accept a certain amount every year of wines like port and sherry, else they would not buy her fish, and Norway must sell her fish. Sweden has in operation a system of rationing which permits limited consumption, while in Denmark there is no limit whatever, every man can drink as much as he can afford to buy. But here the duty is fantastically high, and cost is the only prohibitive agent.

Occasionally the runners lose a cargo, but this matters not so very much, for the profits easily take care of ally such incident.

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mugglers are having it nearly all their

The reason would seem to be that they are just a little bit smarter than they are just a little bit smarter than their opponents, and succeed, in some cases, in keeping at least one jump ahead of them. For instance, there was the case of the German who double-crossed the Norwegians. The Norwegian customs people were seeking a good, speedy boat to keep the rum runners away, and they found a German in Lubeck who had just what was wanted. A seaworthy motor boat, 110 feet long, good accommodations, and with a guaranteed speed of 20 knots. The price was right, too, and in German marks to boot. So a sale was made, much to the satisfaction of the Norwegian customs authorities, who sought congratulations on their energy and business acumen.

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Hum Wing Que, Hum Ming Ung and Hum Car Hoe, all Chinese, were arrested early on Sunday morning in a place in George street and taken to the police station where they were charged with being inmates of an opium joint. A raid was conducted by Detective Saunders, Sergeant McLeese, Policemen McInnes and Coughlan and Plainscothesman Kilpatrick. A search of the premises disclosed a small quantity of opium, an opium lamp, an opium pipe, pans and trays for preparing the opium and scales for weighing it

Sir Michael E. Sadler, C. B., vice-chancellor of Leeds University, England, who will deliver an address in St. John, and Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell will be among the passengers on the steamer Marloch which will arrive here March 24. They are coming to Canada to attend the national conference on Education and Citizenship to be held in Toronto early in April.

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