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Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c.

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Tan Waterproof, yet very neat \$6.00 a pair
Black Waterproof, high ankle 6.50 a pair
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These boots are the best thing in their line that can be produced. We want you to see them. We have a reputation for putting out the best boots of this class.

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It will always be his bread. However much he may excel in pies, cakes and pastry, the staff of life still holds the sovereignty over the table. Housekeepers should order Heatt's Hygienic Milk Bread instead of baking at home, because it's better, does not cost more and greatly reduces the work of the kitchen.

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WHY SUFFER FROM PILES

Try a box of Zema-cura Salve, if it does not cure it costs you nothing.

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OBITUARY.

Lady Edgar.

St. John members of the Women's Council and other friends were grieved Saturday to read of the sudden death in London, England, of Lady Edgar, president of the national council of women. Lady Edgar was the wife of Sir James D. Edgar, one of the foremost members of the Liberal party when in opposition, and who was the first Speaker under the present administration. Lady Edgar was a woman of fine character, a daughter of the late T. G. Rideout, of Toronto, and on her different visits to St. John had made many friends.

Mrs. Deborah Thompson.

An old and well-known resident of Carleton, Mrs. Deborah Thompson, was found dead Saturday morning

FUNERAL OF SGT. HIPWELL

Members of Police Force Will Conduct Obsequies of Late Comrade—An Officer With a Record.

The members of the police force and hundreds of citizens will this afternoon pay the last tribute of respect to Police Sergeant John Hipwell whose death occurred on Saturday morning after a brief illness.

The funeral of the late sergeant today will be conducted by his former comrade, and in his home there is a handsome floral wreath bearing the words "Police" and "Comrade" which conveys the respects of the men on the force.

The funeral service this afternoon will be held from the late residence of deceased, Exmouth street. Rev. W. O. Raymond will conduct the service and the interment will be in the Church of England burying ground. The pall will be borne by Police Sergeants Ross, Hastings, Baxter, Kilpatrick, Campbell and Caples. Since Saturday the flag on the central police station building has been at half mast out of respect for the late sergeant.

All the policemen who are not on duty will attend the funeral and will stand in front of the hearse. When the grave is reached the bluecoats will form a cordon around the grave and stand at attention as the body of their comrade is lowered to its last resting place.

It is doubtful if there is another police officer in Canada who had a record to equal that of the man who is to be buried today. For 57 years he was a faithful and efficient officer and when he retired two years ago it was with the best wishes of every citizen who knew him, that he might long be spared to enjoy the fruits of a life well spent.

Sketch of Career.

He was born on a farm near Ballyfirm, Queens county, Ireland, in July, 1852, and after serving some years on the Irish Constabulary, then known as "Peelers" after the founder of that body, Sir Robert Peel, he came to St. John when a young man of about 22 years of age. In 1876 he joined the police force here, and faithfully discharged his duties as an officer of that body until retired in 1908.

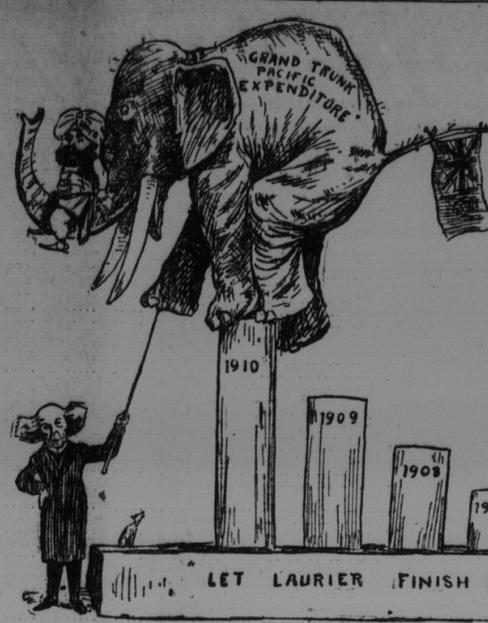
The policemen of those early days had almost unbearable hardships to contend with, yet Mr. Hipwell bore them patiently. In carrying out his duties, which were oftentimes severe, instead of making enemies he made friends. Many a time was he known, although hungry himself, to give his lunch to unfortunate hungry creatures whom he happened to meet while patrolling his beat through the night. Again he often pleaded to the police magistrate for the liberty of a prisoner, who perhaps had a wife and family at home needing his assistance. So many good acts did he do that he became known to almost everybody, and none had any grudge against him for the old gentleman.

He was one of the men who arrested the notorious "Bob" Reynolds, who had terrified the people of Carleton, and was afterwards hanged for murder in Toronto.

Sergeant Hipwell served under three chief of police—George H. Scouler, John R. Marshall and Walter Clark; and during his time five police magistrates held office—Col. Poter, Mr. Johnston, Humphrey, T. Gilbert, B. Lester Peters and How, R. J. Ritchie.

The deceased married his first wife Miss Annie Young in St. John in 1871. She passed away in 1876. In 1888 he married a second wife, Miss Sarah Griffiths, who survives him.

There are two sons—David, in the Canada Life, and William, of Lynn, Mass., and two daughters—Mrs. Fred Wain and Mrs. Stephen Morris, both of Lynn, Mass. Fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Since his retirement, Mr. Hipwell had been hale and hearty up to last Monday when he became seriously ill. For the past few days he has been unconscious, and death came from general debility.



THE GREAT LAURIER-HAYS TRAINED ELEPHANT ACT, GOES HIGHER EACH YEAR.

REV. W. R. ROBINSON RAPS POLICE IN SERMON ON FIGHT PICTURES

Ludlow Street Pastor Presents Ten Reasons Why Jeffries-Johnson Views Tended to Corrupt Public Morals and Expresses Surprise That Exhibition Was Allowed by Police--The Grand Jury

In Ludlow street Baptist church last evening, the pastor, Rev. W. R. Robinson, preached a practical and forceful sermon, taking as his theme the recent exhibition in this city of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures and the action by the grand jury in its treatment of the legal action taken against the promoters of the exhibition.

There was a very large congregation in attendance and the able discourse was closely listened to. Rev. Mr. Robinson spoke as follows: Proverbs 14: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Here we have a statement of fact about which there can be no honest difference of opinion, for even people of questionable habits will admit that the recitade of life in the only possession worth while in the nation or individual, while unrighteous conduct brings shame and reproach. No nation has greater reason to be proud of her material possessions than Canada. When we consider her territorial extent, immense mineral wealth, illimitable forest possessions, her fisheries, rapidly growing manufacturing interest, splendid educational system, excellent transportation on land and sea, her wonderful land and insurance business, we have just reason to be proud of our country and boast that "our lines are cast in pleasant places." Yet it is not one or all of these blessings that makes a nation great.

True greatness is alone to be found in the character of the people. Then let us have great principles as the basis. These create great issues and great issues create a great nation, hence only as the former four is certainly demoralizing to the community, and the lack of character in the official, whether it comes from a moral or intellectual deficiency, is even more corrupting and fatal, as behind the evil influence of the sermon, book, picture or play is the official approval to give it sanction and standing. Hence men may consciously or unconsciously lend themselves to the spreading of an evil influence, leaving its blight and curse on children yet unborn. It is wisdom on the part of any nation or people to consider the fitness of those seeking position before placing such in authority, as they are the exponents of law, order and public morals, and by such is the character of the city or the community judged by God, and values by man, remembering that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

A matter of vital importance to the moral welfare of this city occurred for the first time in the Queens rink, Charlotte street, where in defiance of law, the authority of Mayor Fink and Social Reform Council composed of all the religious denominations, Roman Catholic and Protestant, the I. O. G. Templars, the Sons of Temperance, the W. C. T. U., the labor council and Federation of Temperance, the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight held at Reno, Nevada, July 4th last, was given before the public on three successive nights. As a ratepayer and clergyman of this city, I desire to enter my protest against such exhibitions. I am well aware of the fact that for my personal attitude, with others who protested and carried the matter into the courts, we have come in for severe unjust criticism, yet we have been upheld by a very large majority of the people. So far as I am concerned I do not care the snap of my fingers for the critics or the criticism, and they may just as well save their energies and God grant us their influence in some good cause. Where principle, right and the safety of my boy and others are concerned, I will declare myself as opposed to anything that tends to corrupt morals and make it harder for men to do right.

The challenge has been thrown down to the churches and every clergyman in this city has been literally slapped in the face by the police department, lawyers and grand jury even some of the city fathers joining in the fray for their attitude in this matter. However just or unjust their strictures, or deserving we are of such treatment, a fair presentation of our cause will prove to the public whether in matters of this kind the churches or their critics are the best judges of moral issues. The time has come when every church and pastor in this city should take up the challenge and present the issue offered by those who failed in their duty and permitted an exhibition to go on that has been barred by law from every city, town or community of importance in the United States and Canada, because of its tendency to corrupt morals, brutalize man and as subversive to decency.

When this exhibition was advertised the Moral and Social Reform Council took steps to stop it. A strongly worded protest was presented to the mayor of the city through the president and secretary, in consequence of this protest, His Worship issued the following communication to the chief of police: Sept. 15th, 1910, W. W. Clark, Esq., Chief of Police, City of St. John.

Sir:—It having come to my notice that an exhibition of motion pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson contest is advertised to be given in the Queens rink in this city, for three nights, commencing tomorrow the 16th inst., and as I have refused to give permission for such pictures to be exhibited, believing that they would tend to corrupt or demoralize the public morals, I do not, under the powers vested in me, cancel the license to exhibit moving pictures given by me to Mr. Frank Coleman on the 10th inst., and the same is hereby cancelled and withdrawn, and I further direct that you will take steps to see that the order of cancellation is observed.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, JAMES H. FRISK, Mayor.

In the face of this prohibition, the police allowed the exhibition to go on being content with a charge against the authors in the police court, calling for a nominal fine—leaving out the graver offence, it seems passing strange that even in this police were unrepresented by legal counsel, leaving their case to the tender mercy of the defendants' lawyers, who were for the criminal code of Canada, and not slow in making the most of their opportunities. And when the chief and his deputy declared such exhibitions to be "clean" and "presentable" simply a "hooking match," or a "slugging match," the Moral and Social Reform Council stepped in to test the law governing such exhibitions as provided for in the criminal code of Canada, and to our astonishment no aid was given by the police department, in fact no encouragement to stamp out such demoralizing exhibits. Yet, Judge Ritch-

ie committed the accused to trial. The Grand Jury.

These cases came up in the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Landry. In his charge to the grand jury His Lordship was certainly fair to all interests involved. He pointed out that prize fighting was brutal and demoralizing, as such a very large body of people were opposed to it and it was their duty to inquire into the cause, intimating that if the present law did not cover such cases it would be a matter for the court and parliament to determine, and if necessary the laws could be amended to meet the case. Yet, our grand jury, I am informed, by a vote of 16 to 3, after hearing the statements of the deputy chief of police and the representatives of the Moral and Social Reform Council, very graciously and kindly found "no bill," thus depriving the friends of reform from testing the law in the matter. In its analysis this verdict is equal to saying you men who gave evidence before us do not know a moral exhibition when you see it. One grand juror was heard to remark on the sidewalk that they found "no bill" on account of "contradictory evidence." This is news, there was perfect agreement in the evidence given by Rev. Mr. Gertz, Mr. A. W. Robb and myself. Who gave the "contradictory evidence?" Others took the ground that as had and worse scenes were enacted at the other moving picture houses, that plays were put on in the Opera House of a more objectionable nature, that the diving girls at the rink, the salome and hoochy-koochy dances at the exhibition were all demoralizing. Why not stop them? What fallacious reasoning, what miserable shifting grounds and childish arguments. Suppose all this to be so, what had it to do with this case? They were not up for trial, all the grand jury had to do was to deal with the evidence of the case before them. Surely all causes are not treated in the same manner by our grand juries. If they believed such objectionable exhibitions to be going on in our city, why do they expect the churches to enter the arena and stop them? Why did they not call the attention of the police department, who are paid for this purpose, and whose duty it is to put a stop to such doings? Why did they not recommend the changing of the law and the appointment of a public censor to prevent future offences? A discerning public is asking these questions.

Why Objectionable. (1) Prize fighting is prohibited in every province in Canada. There was only one state in the American Union where this brutal exhibition could take place because of its demoralizing and brutal tendencies. (2) On the same grounds the moving pictures have been prohibited.

(3) Surely if such cities as Chicago, New York, San Francisco, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia and Boston, consider them too dirty to exhibit, St. John should shut them out.

(4) That the chief characteristics of this exhibit opened with Jeffries and Johnson in camp playing cards, which game Jeffries struck a man a blow from which he was days recovering. The presentation of prize fighting, whose chief distinction to public notoriety, apart from the ring, is the divorce court. That another scene showed a newsboy who beat his way from New York to Reno, and because of this world-rail achievement he was given a purse of \$500.00, and he returned the compliment by drinking out of a bottle. That the vaunted Main street of Reno as shown was largely composed of beer shops, saloons and gambling dens. That the panoramic view of the arena was distinguished by a big "gent" flourishing and drinking out of a bottle.

(5) That it was possible for two men of the physical strength of Jeffries and Johnson to engage in a punching contest, and in less than 45 minutes one to have beaten the other into insensibility. That is certainly brutal.

(6) That those most likely to be injured are the ones to gratitate towards such plays, and common decency demands that they be protected.

(7) That we would not take our wives, mothers, daughters, sisters or young children to such places, because of the moral atmosphere.

(8) That the place reeked with tobacco smoke, and the language from some quarters was vile in the extreme.

(9) That it furnished an occasion for betting, as to which one of the contestants would get in the first punch.

(10) That our legislators think prize fighting so demoralizing that even should men train in this province and pull off the fight in the United States they can be punished. And one party was so fined \$100.00 by his Honor Judge Ritchie. In view of all these facts—and the

I.O.G.T. CENSURED EXPO. DIRECTORS

Resolution at District Lodge Condemned Exhibition Association for Not Allowing Sign "The Bar to Go."

The St. John District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in Haymarket square hall on Friday evening, E. N. Stockford presiding. About 85 members were present. Reports of the different departments showed a great increase of membership and growing enthusiasm in the different lodges in the district.

The District Chief Templar's report, which was unanimously adopted, contained the following section:—

The propagation committee of the grand lodge decided to have a tent at the exhibition advertising our cause. Several members in this district aided this movement in a very hearty manner. An accident occurred which delayed the erection of this tent for a day or two. When erected the motto, "The Bar Must Go," painted in blue letters, was placed across the top of the tent. A lady, hired to look after our interests, was placed in charge of the tent on Sept. 6. On Sept. 8 our representative was notified by the manager of the exposition that the sign must be removed. This he complied with without any demur. Viewing it from all standpoints, we appreciate how much trouble he must have had to contain himself and not say things which, in the light of our future work might be injurious. Above all things forbearance workers must respect the dictum of the powers that be. We are thus exhorted and will gain more in the end. The sign was then placed on the inside of the tent. That night some miscreant stole the sign and disarranged the furniture.

The exhibition association, which made us take down the sign, the future of the exposition that we are the uplift of humanity and the suppression of the facts in our social life which tend to create poverty, degrade manhood and damn souls, allowed, under its protection, games of chance and the entangling and degrading game of "Soak the Core." The latter was witnessed by some citizens when the news was broadcast from blows by the balls, and was considered by them to be a great deal more disgusting than pictures of prize fights could possibly be.

"In view of these facts we must express our disapproval of that spirit existing in such a body of representatives as those who conduct such affairs in the interest of industrial and commercial institutions, which will cause them to discriminate against an agency which today is recognized universally as fighting the deadliest influence, that which tends to demoralize and degrade industrial, social and religious life."

After a long programme had been carried out and refreshments served one of the most interesting meetings held in this district for some time, was brought to a close.

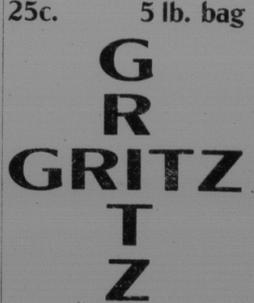
WEDDINGS.

Leslie-Russell. Newcastle, Oct. 1.—On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Mabel Russell, daughter of Mrs. Charity Russell, post-mistress of Nordin, was married to Wm. C. Leslie of Newcastle. Rev. S. J. MacArthur performing the ceremony at the manse. After the wedding a supper was provided for the party and guests at the bride's home. The popularity of the bride was amply evidenced by the unusually large and valuable number of presents received, including china and furniture. Mr. Leslie gave a Morris chair. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will reside at Nordin for the present, but will soon remove to Newcastle.

half has not been unfolded—it is inconceivable to know how such exhibition can be successfully defended on moral or any other grounds. I trust that an awakened public conscience will put a stop to such indecencies and make it easier for men to do right and harder for men to do wrong.

No man is born for hell, but all for heaven; and man himself is in fault if he is not saved.—Swedenborg.

25c. 5 lb. bag



5 lb. bag 25c.

DEATHS

Hipwell.—In this city on the 1st inst., John Hipwell, in his 57th year, after a very brief illness, leaving a widow, two daughters and two sons to mourn. Funeral on Monday at 3 p. m., from his late residence, Exmouth street, to the Church of England burying ground. Friends invited to attend.

BOYANER OPTICIAN. It's a satisfaction when having to wear glasses to know that you are using the proper correction. That pleasure you can have when having them fitted by D. BOYANER, Optician, 38 Dock St. Closed 6.0 p. m.; Saturday, 9 p. m.

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - 25 cents.