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sed leading public crease as railroad building and other simi-

ial by leaders of both par-President George of the Canonists who apparently believe we should found general acceptance here:—

which an increase will be

# SEVERE LESSONS NEEDED

The Italian stiletto is altogether too such in evidence in Montreal, in spite using it are treated by the courts," ays the Montreal Witness. "It seems ard to repress an inveterate national abit, but it must be suppressed, even if

to be made more drastic in the case of "Senator Lodge," says the New York weapon, and the simple fact of being Herald, "has effectually killed the Hayid with a stilleto on the person be Bond treaty, in the opinion of the State ated as an evidence of intent to com- Department. The State Department is it murder, and punishable accordingly, sure Newfoundland will find nothing of

time. After a while the tide from South- market. We do not expect the sister other classes as well. In time the arern Europe will be turning this way. Up colony to reject this wretched bargain on rangement would greatly increase the hold to date it is inundating the United States; Canada's account, but it is impossible to which distinctively Canadian flour has upbut Canada gets many Italians and Hun- believe she will not promptly reject it on the British market. But the effect of the garians already, and the number will in- on her own.

ter of land warfare," and that the British

the United States. Mr. George, nevertheless, was described by Mr. Longley as a consistent follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier shoots. There are Canadians who believe that in the event of a war between the Empire and one or more of the amphibious great powers of the add world, the Monroe Doctrine would be applied to safeguard disapparently by no means that of the would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence would be allowed to pass through American policy in Asia years hence with the fevolution to the amphibious great powers of the add in the army, the cause of the world it probably does not t resent government. Mr. George argues by for high protection, and still more by for a more general recognition of the support of our manufacturing interview of our manufacturing interview would exact a stiff price for the protection. retaince of our manufacturing interbut his speech and that of Mr. n cause one to wonder if there is in tresistible tendency among men is school to forget the poor consumer.

The boy is prepare to strike again. These terms, too, while disastrous to Russia, would not in while disastrous to Russia, would not in while disastrous to Russia, would not in the but the plans of the other with the United States would exact a stiff price for the protection. But, supposing that the Empire was at war with the United States would exact a stiff price for the protection. But, supposing that the Empire was at war with the United States would not in the terfere greatly with the plans of the other Powers interested in China, and so might he integrity of Canada's territory be present in the tree is shown to be a strike again. These terms, too, in ineteen. He called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and threatened them with death if they compare to strike again. These terms, too, in ineteen. He called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the tree is not made in the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the tree is not made in the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called up some of his victims by telephone after robbing them and the called u

persist in representing Canadians as be- might be then? The longer settlement is He had lad the "fun and excitement." the withdrawl of British ships from these bullying policy brought about. waters did not mean that a strong fleet in time of need. We have been told, also, that the present distribution of the navy was intended to place its fighting centre of a section until the standing of the late the waters where it is most is worthy of note that Minneapolis miln until the standing of the gravity nearest the waters where it is most is worthy of note that Minneapons in the gravity nearest the waters where it is most is worthy of note that Minneapons in the gravity nearest the waters where it is most is worthy of note that Minneapons in the yards; we are turning our churches into butcher shops, and all is peace, the foe best of reasons, and are uneasy lest the whom we all dreaded has disappeared. been declared at the polls. But transtation and national ports, as Mr. Mc
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whom we all dreaded has disappeared.
The wise men of the east have said it,
because the French treaty which has long
been in abevance, the question of the ownbeen declared at the polls. But trans- friendliness with the United States made best of reasons, and are uneasy lest the

A feature of the banquet speeches that will commend was the strong national entiment manifested. In every address, there was an undercurrent of confidence in our strength and our future, and evidence of belief in the determination of this whole people to unite upon important questions of all-Canadian interest with "Forward Canada" for their watchword. This spirit is admirable. It is healthful. It is inspiring. And it is abundantly justified by every day facts.

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the law against carrying concealed weapons OUR OLO FRIEND, LODGE

they are ready for the most audacious This admiss

ned in the part our ports us under the editorial microscope, concession at least a temporary check to In a general way the speak- velations following that operation. cific, and largely because she thought oction agreed that (1) In this instance our outstanding offence Japan would not fight or would soon be of strategy involved in the advanced What would have satisfied Japan then Chamberlain, and knows what now is goscheme for Imperial defence promulgated would by no means satisfy her now. What ing on in South Africa better than anyshe would not have thought of asking for body except Lord Milner.'

Post does not tell us how it formed these years ago; permit Japan to occupy Vladieral agreement to keep them. impressions of us. Such Canadians as have vostok indefinitely; give Port Arthur to impressions of us. Such Canadians as have vostok indefinitely; give Port Arthur to discussed this matter publicly have, if China, dismantled; give the Chinese East were just the pain the proposed the pain were just the thing; they cured the pain

by Russia. this school to forget the poor consumer their tariff wall building. The continuer is not likely to ignore the manuscript of such a war will be regarded as indecent in certain quarters. But such a war occurred in 1812-14, and such a war occurred in 1812-14. The seemed almost invertable for a time in the sixties and again in 1896—and history has a trick of repeating itself."

In the trick of the poor consumer this school to forget the poor consumer the poor consumer this school to forget the poor consumer this school to forget the poor consumer this school to forget the poor consumer the poor

with the United States, why should it also expect, and who knows what Japan's view thing. stances be lost without the aid of British harder it will be for Russia to meet it, twenty years in prison. sea power? We have been told-and the and the longer it will take her to recover news may have reached even London—that from the consequences of a war which her

# IT SUITS MINNEAPOLIS



ountry to which they must submit is that in our despatches this morning, will, in with prices of foreign wheat from which

# NOTE AND COMMENT

defence of Canada would be merely a mattold that she must restore the Saghalien idle persons who cut and punch holes in navy would be of little importance. The slands, which she wrested from Japan silver coins should be compelled by gen-

nemory serves, been inclined to think that ern Railway east of Harbin to the Japan- the mobilization of the reservists has exmemory serves, been inclined to think that in the event of war Canada would be somewhat helpless on land unless Great Britain controlled the sea. But the Mcrning Post controlled the sea controlled the s ian Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. knows better. It knows, and tells, of that China shall pay Japan an indemnity sian official charged with the work of suphave been told that when the revolution If Russia's cause appears hopeless to the begins to make head in the army, the

How many Canadians would think of relying upon the Monroe Doctrine as a shield ago; she would not hear now of any such for Canada in case of war? If the Post terms as those mentioned; but these, a play I made up my mind to try the gun game for the fun and excitement of one

lieving they would not under those circum- deferred the bigger the bill will be, the The police expect he will spend the next

## HELP! H-E-L-P!! (Halifax Echo).

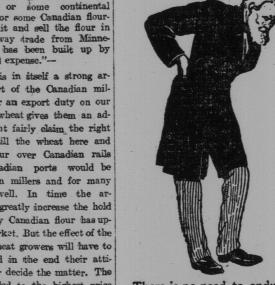
The halycon days have come; the hon lies down with the lamb, and the foxes sound. Why then should the Post expect course as that suggested in Parliament because the French treaty which has long been in abeyance, the question of the own-canada to cry out? And why charge us yesterday. The effect of the removal of the United States duty from Manitoba with failure to appreciate the full value of sea power in any emergency which may confront the Empire?

Will commend was the strong national The London adjusted should the Post expect course as that suggested in Parliament because the French treaty which has long been in abeyance, the question of the own-crising of the west coast of Newfoundland, has been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. The savants of the east are lulled into security, as the Vampire bat of the south fans the heated brow of the fover

nals, is this a time when this embryo nation of Canada is struggling for existence, to abandon the only outlet she has to the recent accident at Durham (N. H.), where

The one and a half story dwelling owned by James McGrath at South Bay was built to the ground Thursday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Mr. McGrath has not been residing in the house during the winter, but visited the building yesterday morning and lighted a fire in the stove. It is not known just how the fire started, but it is thought to have caught from the stove. There is no insurance and the loss The one and a half story dwelling owned

It ages the young-cripples and oad. man for work—unfits him for



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John H ted, 71 Barton St., Hamilton, says:— Just after a hard lift some three years 20, a severe pain started in the small of my back and over the right hip. It bothered me badly to walk. I was inskin eruptions, rheumatism, neuralgia, dragging pain in the loins and all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles of young or

old.

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## WOODSTOCK'S NEW CITY OFFICIALS

Woodstock, Feb. 6-This evening the first meeting of the new town council was held. As a general thing the first session is the most important one held, as the board of councillors.

The clerk, J. C. Hartley, administered

the cath of office.

The mayor made his inaugural address, dealing with important questions that will come before the board during the coming Mr. Manley became known throughout

Finance-Stevens, Leighton and Hen-Water-Henderson, Fisher and Mc-Poor-McManus, Stevens and Hender-

Fire—Leighton, Foster and Stevens, Light and sewers—Fisher, McManus Printing and Scales-Leighton, Fisher

Police-Stevens, Henderson and Nicho

Clerk-J. C. Hartley, re-elected.

Treasurer—H. W. Bourne, re-elected. Marshal—Owen Kelly, re-elected. Night watch—Thomas McCarron, re

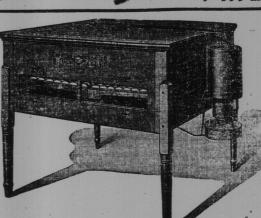
Driver of town team—J. H. Bagley. A very lengthy discussion took place the question of valuation of town property. Town property in the past has been

Atlantic Ocean, the port of Halifax and a large number of passengers were seriously injured. One man was reported to bearance of a people such as now occupy the United States? sustained.

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# OBITUARY

of the Holy Rosary, where Father Lavery will celebrate a high mass of requiem.

Deceased has been an invalid for the Frederick Ron Dr. Charles Shaughnessy, died. Since then the mother has mourned his death. She Monday. Mr. Ronalds was in his eightieth

moma. He leaves wife and a large family in sorrow, and many warm personal friends, among whom he was much respected as a man of sterling integrity and worthy deeds. Mrs. Gard left for the west by Monday evening's train.

Scott, John and Hiram, of North End.
There are also Ensley Lemon, of Boston, and Mrs. Boothman, of Boston. The functional was held at Hartland.

A. H. Berry.

eity. She was a very estimable lady with a wide circle of friends. Besides her husband, James Anderson, the Charlotte street merchant, four children survive.

Joseph H. Manley. Augusta, Me., Feb. 7-The sudden death

associates and friends.

Mr. Manley occupied a position of prominence in national as well as state politics. As a result of the campaign for the presidency of James G. Blaine, whose loyal

# John A. Doody.

John Arthur Doody,son of John Doody, much missed by his playmates. His father, mother and one brother, George, sur-

# Joseph A Denniston.

Joseph A. Denniston, one of the oldest ainters in the city and one of the most ridely known and respected residents. ness. He was aged 77 years, a native of

Andrew Loughery, of Tynemouth Creek,

Stephen Duncan, an old and faithful em-

can, the I. C. R. section foreman in this city, and one daughter, Mrs. John Willis, at Amherst. He was a very worthy man Mrs. John Shaughnessy died at her residence this morning. Her funeral will take the country will regret to hear of his place on Thursday morning to the Church death. The funeral is not yet arranged,

Frederick Ronalds, the oldest pilot of

# Mrs. Phoebe Lemon.

I. J. Honsberger.

W. Tremaine Gard, jeweler, received a telegram Monday, announcing the death of Mrs. Gard's father, I. J. Honsberger, a prosperous orchadist of Creemore (Ont.) He died after three days illness, of pneumonia. He leaves wife and a large family in sorrow, and many warm personal

Mrs. James Anderson.

Friends of Mrs. James Anderson were deeply grieved yesterday to hear of her death after a brief illness. She was only thirty-nine years of age, a daughter of Charles Warren, of Manawagonish road,

# John E. Paisley.

The death of John E. Paisley, aged 32 years, eldest son of the late James Paisley, took place Feb. 3rd at his mother's home, Oak Point. He was in poor health for about three weeks. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. Besides his wife and of Joseph H. Manley, of apoplexy early young child he leaves a sorrowing mother, today came as a shock to his companions in national and state affairs, his business George Vaughau and Mrs. Chas. Smith, residing at St. Martins, also many friends who will learn with deep regret of his

# John King.

Kingston, Kings county, N. B., Feb. 6-Kings county, died here quite suddenly yesterday morning. He, with his wife and infant son, returned here on Saturday, nesday, Feb. 1, he was taken ill, and after severe suffering, passed quietly away Sun-

to Kingston during the erection of the Macdonald school, and married Miss Jessic Lyon, of this place. Besides his wife and The body will be taken to his old home tomorrow for interment.

## Mrs. Henry Hicks. Hampton, N. B., Feb. 9.-Mrs. Eleanor

Baptist church. He was also one of the volunteer firemen in the old days. His wife and four children survive. The children are Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Mrs. J. P. Turner, Benjamin A. Denniston and Geo. J. Denniston, all of this city.

Hampton, X. B., Feb. 3. Hishard Hampton, X. B., Feb. 3. Hisks passed away last night after two weeks' illness, aged seventy-nine years. On Friday, Jan. 27th, while engaged in household duties, Mrs. Hicks was stricken with paralysis, which affected the whole of her left side. Although she did not appear to realize either died Saturday night at his home after ten years allness. He was much respected by all who knew him. He was sixty-seven years of age, and leaves many friends to enterprise at Fredericton, of which Wilreavement. He also leaves two daughters.

Mrs. Mathew Shannon and Mrs. Frank
Chatterton, of St. John, and one son,
her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert ploye of the Intercolonial, died of dropsy dent postmaster at the station. The funct the General Public Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Duncan was born in Donegal (Ire.), im. from her late place of residence.

