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thinking of
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**BODIES WERE EXHUMED;
VITAL ORGANS EXAMINED**

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—District Attorney
George A. Sanderson, of Middlesex
County, turned over to the State police
today a communication which he re-
ceived from County Solicitor Abbott,
of Carroll County, New Hampshire,
concerning the condition of the bodies
of George M. Fernald and his son El-
mer E. Fernald, who died in Everett,
Mass., in December.
The bodies of the two Fernalds were
exhumed last week at Jackson, N. H.
An autopsy was held at the request of
Mr. Abbott, and the vital organs were
sent to Dartmouth College for chemi-
cal analysis.
Mr. Sanderson would not disclose the
contents of the letter from Mr. Abbott,
but said it was due his fellow profes-
sor that the Massachusetts authori-
ties should make every effort to in-
vestigate the case.
The Medical Examiner of Middlesex
County who was called after the death
of the two Fernalds decided that the
younger was burned to death, and that
the older succumbed to apoplexy.
It is understood that the new Hamp-
shire physicians held a different view
of the cause of death after making the
autopsy.

COCK-FIGHT RAIDED.

HAVANA, Jan. 14.—A cockfight in
Marino last night, given in honor of
certain prominent Liberals and attend-
ed by four hundred persons, was raid-
ed by Rural Guardsmen, under Capt.
Zerotto, who broke in at the front
and rear of the building. Twenty per-
sons were arrested, the remainder es-
caping. Among the prisoners are Gen.
Zino Guerrero, commander of the in-
surgent forces during the recent re-
volution.

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NATIONALIZATION.
Although the statement made by
Alderman Bullock at yesterday's meet-
ing can scarcely be regarded as an official
report, yet his announcement con-
veys an indication of the conclusion
arrived at by the sub-committee on na-
tionalization. Briefly this committee
says to the federal government "Here
are magnificent harbor works, offered
to you at less than cost. We find that
our business is growing too rapidly for
our limited capital and we need a
partner. Will you come in?"
The city offers all the present wharves
and that one now under construction
at the actual cost as represented by
bonds already paid and those to be re-
deemed. In addition, as lagnappa,
there is thrown into the scales ample
area for future extension, including the
Carleton and Courtenay Bay flats. The
city makes no charge for the thousands
of dollars spent in paying the propor-
tion of salaries for permanent officials
which should be estimated on the time
spent in supervising the work of con-
struction; asks no return for the plan-
ning and deliberating on the part of
aldermen in past years; and is quite
willing to give free of all cost the
goodwill of the port, gained only after
years of hard struggle and determined
effort.

This is truly a bargain sale time at
St. John, the distinctive feature being
that the opportunity is offered to only
one prospective customer. It is a pro-
position which should be eagerly snap-
ped up. The federal government, how-
ever, will be inclined to the belief that
as good a bargain can be secured at
any time, and may not exhibit undue
activity in closing the deal. The govern-
ment has declared in favor of na-
tionalization; St. John is the earliest
on hand with the goods; and if the fed-
eral policy has been sufficiently deter-
mined there is no reason why the city
should not be the first seller. It would
be very unwise to attempt to force the
sale, and there is no need for other
than a straightforward and persistent
policy. We have reached the end of
our tether in the way of building
wharves; the ever growing business of
the port will continue to demand ever
greater extension; and thus whatever
will be done in the future must be done
by the government. Our burden is as
heavy as we can bear; we have done
more than could reasonably be expect-
ed from any city of our size and the
time is at hand when federal help is
needed. Hence the offer as outlined by
Ald. Bullock, which no doubt embodies
the views of the sub-committee, which
in all probability will be endorsed by
the council, and which is in every re-
spect a generous one, is being made to
the federal government.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE.
Blessed are the stay-at-homes, for
they shall avoid storms. There are
many reasons why New Brunswick
people should remain where they are,
and also some few reasons why they
should go west. The glorious and bracing
climate of the prairies is not one
of the latter. Down here we have
storms, bad enough at times; we have
spells of cold weather occasionally too
severe for comfort; once in a while
some of us are short of coal or food
but that is only when we have no
money and then there are friends to
help us. Our cattle are not dying on
the fields nor are they stampeding the
villages in search of shelter from the
blizzard. Farmers in New Brunswick
have not been in the habit of burning
their barns for fuel, or eating their
seed wheat and potatoes to keep them-
selves and their families from starv-
ing. Yet the people in many sections of
the west are doing these things. By
reason of the continued heavy storms
numbers of villages have been snowed
bound for weeks and food supplies are
running low. Wood for fuel is never
plentiful and coal must be depended
upon for emergencies, but coal cannot
be procured owing to the blockades on
the railways. The treeless plains offer
no shelter to herds of cattle and the
poor animals are dying by hundreds
from the violence of the storms. This
is an exceptional winter in the west.
We have had exceptional winters here
but never did such conditions exist as
are now found in Saskatchewan and
Alberta.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES.
The proposition made by a committee
of aldermen to the board of fire in-
surers in every sense a reasonable
one. The new water system has been
completed to such a stage that the
business centre is now protected by
the increased pressure from Loch Le-
mond. There are certain districts, a
part of north end, lower coast and other
sections, which still receive only the
low pressure, but the greater area, and
that in which the bulk of the insurance
is carried is now protected to the ex-
tent originally demanded by the under-
writers. There still remains in effect
a flat rate of twenty-five cents per
hundred dollars, representing a portion
of the increase in rates originally made.
It is asked that this be taken off from
risks situated in the district now pro-
tected. The request is a reasonable one
and will undoubtedly be favorably
considered by the insurance people.
Several courses are open to them. In
view of the fact that repair work on
the new pipe line will be necessary in
the spring and that the pressure will
be reduced for some weeks during that
season when, according to past records,
fires are frequent, the underwriters
think they should act cautiously. There
will, however, be but little risk, and the
insurance companies by the excessive

rates charged during the past two
years have earned enough money to
cover any such period.
The higher rate may be annulled in
so far as it affects the protected dis-
tricts; it may merely be reduced until
after the repairs to the pipe line are
made, it may be cancelled on all pol-
icies to be renewed in the future. These
courses are open to the underwriters
and one of them will be adopted. The
third would be unfair, the second would
be rather selfish considering all that
has occurred during the past two
years, the first would be reasonable.

ERIN'S HALL OF FAME.
"Please give me," said the teacher, as
she rubbed her tired eyes.
"The names of some great Irishmen,
my dears."
And when a hand waved frantically she
noticed with surprise
The grumpy man was Jimmie McAlister's.
"Twas something new for Jimmie to be
interested when
A question was before the house, and
so
"Well, Jimmie," said the teacher,
"name your famous Irishmen."
He proudly answered: Here's a few
I know:
McGinnity and Hogan,
Mike Kelly, Dickie Cogan,
Jim Collins, Wild Bill Donovan and
Ryan,
McGill and McIntyre,
Spike Shanley and McGuire,
McCarthy, Dolan, Daly and O'Brien;
Jiggs Donohue, McBrice,
Waddell, the Philites' pride,
McFarland, Muggs, McGraw and B.
McQuirk,
Maloney, Grady, Lally,
Jack Sullivan, O'Malley,
Fat Flaherty, J. Hurley, Eddie
Burke,
McConnell and McConnell,
McGilligan, O'Donnell,
McKinley, McNamara and McGann,
Hugh Duffy and MacKinn,
McIsaac, McGee, McCracken,
O'Sullivan, McDonald, McManus and Mc-
Mahon."
"Why, Jimmie," cried the teacher, "just
wait a moment, please:
What did those folks you mention
ever do?"
How is it that you didn't give me any
names like these:
Tom Moore, Parnell and Robert
Emmet, too?
"Gee whizz!" exclaimed the urchin, "I
never seen dem guys—
I named the warmest members in the
league."
De fellows you are boostin' fer can't be
so very wise;
Dey must 'ave played in some bush
league, I guess.
—Grantland Rice.

NO WEAPONS REQUIRED.
The railway platform at Heidelberg
was crowded with hurrying people of
many nationalities, but the American
traveller from Connecticut, who was
trying to reach his destination, felt that
one man pushed against him with un-
necessary roughness.
"See here," he said, turning on the
offender, "you stop jostling me that
way."
He had hardly expected his words to be
understood, but the young man
whom he had accosted drew himself
up haughtily, and said in excellent
English:
"I am at your service, sir, at any
time and place."
"Well, now, that's something like."
The traveller, hearing his name in the
haughty young man's mouth,
"You carry this bag of mine, and take me
to a good hotel. You're a regular
I've been looking for and didn't know
how to find."

THE IRISHMAN'S GALLANTRY.
The ready wit of a true-born Irish-
man, however humble his station, is
exceeded only by his gallantry, says the
Philadelphia Ledger. A gust of wind
took a parasol out of the hands of its
owner. An Irishman dropped his hat
of brown leather, caught the parasol in
the midst of its ascent, and presented it
to the owner with a bow.
"Faith, ma'am," he said as he did so,
"if you were so strong as you are
handsome it wouldn't have got away
from you."
"Which shall I thank you for first,"
asked the lady, "the service or your
compliment?"
"Troth, ma'am," said Pat again,
touching a place where once stood the
brim of a hat, "that look of your beau-
tiful eyes thanked me for both."

NO MORE EXPERIMENTING.
After a year of mourning the wid-
ows were ready to go up against the
matrimonial game once more.
"Dearest," he said, addressing the
prospective No. 2, "are you sure
you can be contented with love in a
cottage?"
"Yes, indeed," she answered, "I'll be
contented as long as I have a husband."
"Um—yes," said the man, whose ex-
perience had endowed him with some
wisdom. "I guess we had better wait
until I can afford a regular house."

PLACING THE BLAME.
At an elementary school examination
in English, two sentences were given
out to be corrected by the younger
scholars. These were:
"The hen has three legs."
"Who done it?"
When the papers were handed in, it
was found that none of the children had
apparently regarded the sentences as
subtly connected in thought, for his
answers were as follows:
"The hen didn't do it; God done it."

SWEET AMENITIES.
"I hope you won't be disappointed,
dear, for I know everybody thought
George was paying attention to you.
But as a matter of fact he asked me
last night to marry him."
"He has been carried out his throat,
poor fellow!"
"What threat?"
"He declared to me the last time I
refused him that he would take some
desperate step."

MONEY TO BURN.
The big touring car had just whiz-
zled by with a roar like a giant's
rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to
watch it disappear in a cloud of dust.
"Thin chug wagons must cost a hape
ay cash," said Mike. "The rich is fair-
ly burnin' money."
"An' be the smell ay it," snifled Pat.
"It must be hot tinned money we do
be hearing so much about."

**BOY SAID HE WAS
DRIVEN FROM HOME**
—
**St. John Lad, 15 Years Old,
Locked Up in Portland**

**William J. Stack Told Authorities That He
Was Abused by His Parents, Who
Did Not Want Him.**

The Portland Daily Press has the fol-
lowing:
"Given \$3 by his mother and told to
shift for himself, William J. Stack of
St. John, N. B., 15 years of age, came
to Portland yesterday on the steamer
Gov. Cobb expecting to find his uncle
here and after wandering around in
the storm for several hours was sent
to the station by Officer Murphy.
Stack is a strong, rugged boy with
plenty of confidence in his ability to
get along in this world if he is only
left alone. He was locked up in the
lodging room on a charge of running
away from home and will be held
pending communication with his par-
ents. The boy was ill during the night
and complained of severe pains
through his body. He was violently
seized on the trip to Portland.
When informed by Deputy Bryson
that he was to be returned to St. John
he protested against being sent back
and asked that he be sent to Boston,
where, he said he had an uncle. Ac-
cording to his story his home life has
been very unhappy and he had no de-
sire to return home. Neither his mother
nor his father wanted him, he said.
His parents had had some trouble and
whenever it reached an acute stage his
mother visited the wrath she felt
against her husband on him. One day
this week she gave him \$3 and told him
to go anywhere he pleased as she didn't
care where.

DARING JEWEL ROBBERY.
—
**Messenger Bound and Gagged in Sittling
Room of Paris Hotel.**

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The police are
searching for a man with a strong Ger-
man accent, who has carried out a dar-
ing robbery from a Parisian jeweler.
After selecting about \$1,500 worth of
jewelry at the shop, the man suggested
that an assistant might be sent with
him so that his wife could make her
selection. On arriving at the hotel
named by the man the assistant was
shown by the man a small box. The
man then presented a revolver at his
head and said, "If you move, I will
fire."
He then produced a long coil of rope,
and after gagging the assistant, bound
him securely and left him helpless. He
then departed with the jewelry, and
has not been seen since.

INSTALLATION.
—
**D. G. Lingley, of the Guard of Honor
of Royal Foresters will install the offi-
cers of Court Le Tour, Foresters' hall,
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Delicate
Throat.**

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sake, perhaps the very
best thing is a cup of not
too strong TIGER Indo
Ceylon Tea**

DEATHS.

RHEA.—Suddenly in this city, on the
14th inst., John Rhea, in the fiftieth
year of his age, leaving a wife, one
son and one daughter to mourn.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 18
Mill street, on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.
m. Friends invited to attend.

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194 Metcalf St., Branch 66 Wall st.
'Phone 1283.
NO BARMAIDS UNDER 21.

**Australian Liquor Licensing Bill Has Some
Drastic Features.**

MELBOURNE, Jan. 15.—The licen-
sing bill, as finally passed, provides for
raising a compensation fund by an as-
sessment of 8 per cent. on the cost of
all licenses purchased by holders of
licenses, the owners paying two-thirds
and the hotelkeepers one-third.
The measure provides for the grant-
ing of licenses and for their reduction.
A board of three members is em-
powered to reduce licenses as far as
the compensation fund permits, but is
not empowered to reduce licenses be-
low the statutory number.
The measure also provides for the
regulation of clubs, and prohibits the
employment of barmaids under the age
of twenty-one, present employees ex-
cepted.

**PROTESTS ON BEHALF OF
THE PROXY COMMITTEE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Another hear-
ing was conducted today by the board
of election inspectors of the New York
Life Insurance Company in relation to
disputed ballots cast at the recent elec-
tion for trustees. Louis Marshall re-
presented the international policy hold-
ers committee and James McIntosh, the
company.
Protests were entered on behalf of the
proxy committee of the "administration
ticket" against allowing certain votes
cast for the "international policy hold-
ers ticket" to be counted. Objections
were made particularly against those
votes cast for the policyholders' com-
mittee, which were brought to the home
office of the company by the interna-
tional policyholders committee in boxes.
It was claimed by the representatives
of the company that those votes should
have been cast one by one and not in
bulk.
Objections were made altogether against
90,000 policyholders' ballots.
The inspectors of election will rule
later upon the objections.

**ACCEPTED BRIBES IN
OFFICIAL CAPACITY**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—George W.
Lederle and John West, employees in
the general storekeeper's department at
the Brooklyn Navy Yard, were ar-
rested today by a United States Mar-
shal on a charge of receiving bribes
in their official capacity as inspectors
of materials furnished under contract
to the U. S. Government. They were
held in \$2,500 bail for examination
Wednesday.
It is alleged that three quarters of
the supplies of the entire navy have
passed through that department in
which the men held important posi-
tions. Lederle was employed as a re-
ceiving clerk.

**GOVERNOR HUGHES
SPRINGS A SURPRISE**

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Governor
Hughes sprung a complete and some-
what sensational surprise tonight when
he sent to the state senate for con-
firmation of the nomination of former
State Senator Frederick C. Stevens, of
Attica, Wyoming county, for superin-
tending of public works, in place of
Nicholas V. Franchot, of Olean.
The nomination was immediately con-
firmed.

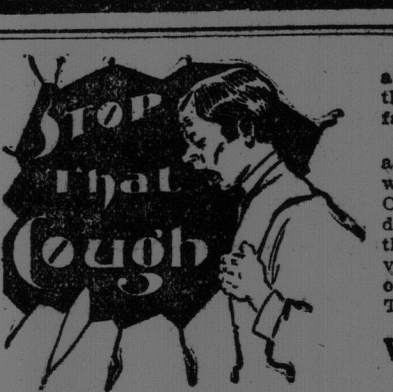
**So Long as Babies are
Born Barefooted**
—
There will be a demand for Infants' Shoes. That's the reason we
always carry such a complete stock. Mothers, who want handsome
Baby Shoes, will find the cutest and sweetest little footweares right
here. Booties, Moccasins, Slippers and Shoes—Lace, Button, Straps—
some fur trimmed, some satin quilted, etc., etc. We know that new
baby requires something handsome in the way of SHOES.
We've got it. Come, see. Baby Shoes from 35c. to 1.00.
The Shoe money left with us will bring satisfaction to you.

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size, there is certainly an opportunity for you to save
money.

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away and earning the keen glance of
the passing undertaker, when an un-
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awaits you always here. Life isn't
worth living until that cough's cured.
Call on our up-to-date prescription
department, and that "honk-honk"
that's splitting open your throat will
vanish. Why delay? Make us prove
our boast. Complete line of Drugs,
Toilet requisites, etc.
W. J. McMillan, Pharmacist
'Phone 980. 635 Main St.

**ABOUT CANADIAN
BRANCH BANKS**

**Big Increase in Branches
During Last Year.**

**Establishment of Branch Banks Receiving
Great Attention—Four Chartered
Banks Have Disappeared.**

In August, 1904, the Monetary Times
gave a table of bank branches then ex-
isting in Canada. The banks listed
including the Montreal District Sav-
ings Bank and the Caisse d'Economie
Notre Dame de Quebec had then 1,109
branches, or without the two savings
banks named, 1,088 in all.
In the twenty-eight months that have
elapsed since the increase in branches
has been considerable, as a compari-
son will show:—

Branches of	Aug. 1904	Jan. 1907
Ontario chartered banks	532	790
Nova Scotia chartered	105	101
Quebec chartered banks	175	221
New Brunswick chartered	48	59
Prince Edward Island	11	11
British Columbia chartered	63	73
Manitoba chartered banks	90	109
Saskatchewan chartered	81	118
Alberta chartered banks	81	83
Yukon Territories char- tered banks	2	3

Of the thirty-four chartered banks
noted in the earlier list, four have dis-
appeared—the Bank of Yarmouth
merged into the Bank of Halifax, the
People's Bank of Prince Edward Is-
land merged into the Canadian Bank
of Commerce, and the Ontario Bank,
whose assets are purchased by the
Bank of Montreal. Addition has been
made of three new banks in the same
period, the Northern Bank of Winni-
peg, the United Empire and the Ster-
ling Banks, of Toronto.
But the branches have increased re-
markably, the number in the Domini-
on being 1,698, distributed over the
various provinces, as compared with
1,088 in the summer of 1904. A de-
cline is to be noticed in the number of
branch banks in Nova Scotia from 105
to 101. This is accounted for by the
closing of branches in that province.
The district most remarkable for re-
lative increase in the Western Provinces
of Saskatchewan and Alberta which
show an increase from 81 branches to
291, and next to them Manitoba whose
growth is from 90 to 109.
Ontario's advance is from 532 to 790,
equal to almost one-third, while Brit-
ish Columbia's exceeds one-fourth. The
increase in the whole list is equal to
271 per cent. It is hardly likely that
such another development of bank
branches will be witnessed during the
next two or three years.

The question of the establishment of
branch banks is receiving attention
from bodies other than Canadian bank-
ing institutions and the Canadian pub-
lic. State Banking Commissioners
Bergh in his annual report just made
public at Madison, Wis., says that the
system of branch banking in his State
is contrary to the spirit and intent of
the Wisconsin Banking Law, because
each branch being a bank to all in-
terests and purposes, a banking corpo-
ration is thus permitted to conduct sev-
eral banks on the capital prescribed

BULLDOG AS POLICEMAN

**Thieves Dread His Fangs More Than
Clutches of Police.**

PARIS, Jan. 14.—A bulldog named
Cyrano yesterday arrested three men
who broke into a workshop in the Rue
Oberkampf.
M. Charles Dangeot was awakened
in the middle of the night by the feroc-
ous barking of his dog, and on looking
out of his window noticed a light in the
workshop belonging to his neighbor, M.
Jean Roulester.
Calling to Cyrano to follow, he enter-
ed the workshop and found three men
rifle the safe. Leaving the thieves
in charge of the bulldog, which was
at the door, he went off in search of
the police. On returning with them,
he found the men very anxious for the
advent of the police, whose clutches
they evidently feared less than those of
Cyrano.

**ESCAPED LUNATIC WAS
CAUGHT AT SUSSEX**

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 14.—Lewis
Atkinson an escaped inmate from the
provincial asylum, landed here this
evening by the Quebec express and
was taken in charge by Chief of Police
McLeod, who telephoned the asylum
to ask if they had missed any-
one. Their reply was they had
missed a man from the Annex since
morning, and requested Mr. McLeod
to hold him until they sent for him.
When Atkinson was questioned
where he came from he said he left a
bunch of keys on a post and walked
off. He said his home was at St. Mar-
tins. A guard arrived by the midnight
train and will take Atkinson back to
St. John by the early morning train.
Atkinson has been in the asylum for
a number of years.

**SAD DROWNING OF LITTLE
BOY AT UIGG STATION**

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 14.—News
of a sad drowning accident whereby a
little lad lost his life through ventur-
ing on unsafe ice reached the city last
evening.
The information received by the
Guardian over the telephone wire was
to the effect that the thirteen-year old
son of John A. McDonald, of Uigg Sta-
tion, was accidentally drowned by
breaking through the ice on the mill
pond at Orwell Mills, yesterday.
The body was recovered shortly after
the accident occurred, and although
everything possible was done to restore
life, all efforts proved to be of no
avail.
The bereaved family have the sincere
sympathy of the community in the
hours of their sorrow.

HONOLULU, Jan. 15.—A new out-
break is reported at Mauna Loa. A
fourth stream of lava is now flowing
towards Kona, a health resort island
from Kalaheona Bay, Hawaii.