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INTERESTING BUDGET FROM THE TOWN ACROSS THE BAY

Death in Boston of James Parker, Son of the Late Capt. James Parker of Bear River

(From The Tra's Own Reporter.)

DIGBY, Feb. 15.-Word from Boston announces the death in that city Bear River. Deceased was thirty-eight years of age and is survived by his wife and several sisters and broth-The two stores in the new block to hen thirteen years old and had served continuously for twenty-five years the stationary department of the cor-

spatches yesterday, did a large busi-ness with local firms, his firm hand-known as the Trefry House is to ing thousands of dollars' worth of change ownership in the immediate Digby cured fish every year. The future.

Opposite the Bank of Nova Scoti on Water street a new business bloc remains are to arrive home Wednes- | be a jewelry shop for Robert E. Feltus Nichols estate on their vacant land opposite the D. A. R. station, already rising through successive propied by W. L. Holdsworth & Co., motions to a responsible position in plumbers and tinsmiths, and Alfred Shortliffe, grocer, the latter's present poration. He was ill eight days with store being too small for his growing iphtheria and pneumonia.

The late D. Hatton, whose death was a building boom in the spring. nnounced in The Sun's Montreal de- The Sun reporter hears from pretty

Miss Drexel's Fiance Descended From a Lord High Steward of England

whose engagement to Miss Drexel in Merionethshire and Kirkby Hall, a has been the society feature of the very beautitful land interesting place, week, gave a dinner at the Ritz Hotel now, alas! to a great extent ruined. It in honor of his flancee Thursday night. He is one of the most envied men at Rockingham and was a perfect speci-the present moment, for even in Lon-ment of the Elizabethan of architecdon, where sometimes a little envy is ture. There still remains enough of expressed at the success met with by the old building to make it intensely American girls, never a word but of interesting and well worth restoring. praise is heard of Miss Drexel. Since The family had not been very her debut two years ago she has been thy for the last few generations. immensely admired, receiving such at-tention with greeat simplicity and hard pressed, raised money by stripsweetness, her success never turning ping the roof of lead, which was mixed her head. Viscount Maidstone, who is the eldest son and heir of the Earl tor and the latter going bankrupt, the of Winchilsea, is 25. He is a keen earl never got the reward of his vansportsman and one of the most popu- dalism. Be this as it may, the place either Canada or Germany, like so many men in his position, he part of it was rendered habitable and has never taken a position in the a shepherd and his wife took posses-Guards, but is keenly intrested in the teritorial army, being a lieutenant in the East Kent Yeomanry, his family's store the magnificent place to some of connections with Kent being many and intimate.

He comes of a family which "has been the magnificent place to some of its pristing glory is a question archaeologists ask hopefully.

The marriage is expected to take

England. The family places to which Drexel, jr., and Miss Marjorie Gould,

The family had not been very weal

done things in history." His ances-tors include Sir Heneage Finch, who Square. Before that, however, Miss at the restoration was solicitor gen-eral, and afterward successively attor-ney general and the keeper of the most likely will accompany them, to Great Seal of Lord High Steward of attend the marriage of Anthony J.

ander McDonald, a farmer, who lived Summerside, P. E. L. Besides Mrs. McDonald one married daughter livin West Galloway, about three miles ing in Fredericton survives. Dr. Tozer from here, was found dead on the was called and found that death was roadside about half mile from his due to heart failure and considered an home on Saturday morning. He had inquest unnecessary. The funeral come to town on Friday on business was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. and on returning took a short road D. Archibald conducted services and through the woods. His wife, who was interment was in the Galloway cemecoming, and in the morning went to E. Gaudet, barber, has sold his busithe nearest neighbors to look for help. ness here to Mr. Vautour of Richi-

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 15.-Alex- | wife a little over two years ago from

Two boys went in search of Mr. Mc. bucto, who took charge yesterday, Mr. Donald and found his lifeless body by Gaudet will go to Bathurst to locate. the roadside, Mr. McDonald was 64 Mrs. Alfred Wood of Moncton is years of age and came here with his visiting friends here.

Hogback and Miss Kristina Jonsson of ment at Bushville Cemetery. Rev. F. Rosebank were united in marriage Saturday night, at the residence of Miss Annie McLaughlin) and following Mr. and Mrs. Oquist, where a large children; William, Lancelot, Car number of guests assembled to witness Annie, and Louise; and brothersthe ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Carl Jonsson. Both parties are Swedes, recently arrived from Europe. They will make their home in Rosebank. Rev. F. C. Sin pson performed the ceremony. The young couple received many gifts.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Bransfield, who died on Sunday at her home in Douglastown, aged 46, takes place in St. Mark's Cemetery, Douglas-town, to-day. Mrs. Bransfield con-tracted measles recently, and never recovered, dying of congestion of the Lings. She leaves a husband and six children—Richard, Annie, William, Jennie, Belle, and Stella, also her mether, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, formermother, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, former laws. Robert Wood. Deceased leaves following brothers and sisters: James, Stewart, and Herdman, and Mrs. Spurr Miss Laura, and Miss Bertha, of Douglastown; Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Gould

The funeral of Clarke Gulliver, of Douglastown, who died on Saturday,

aged 41 years, after a long illness, was

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 15.-J. Alfred held in Douglastown yesterday, inter-C. Simpson officiated at the house. Deccased leaves a widow (formerly David and Richard of Douglastown and John of Newcastle. Two sisters

> FOUND ST. JOHN WIFE LASHED TO A MAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Capt. Howar commander of a Mediterranean boat sails to-morrow with his bride, formerly Miss Deskin of St. John, N.B. He first found her lashed to a mast of a foundland two years ago.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CANADA AND GERMANY REACH AN AGREEMENT: TARIFF WAR IS OVER

Famous Surtax of 33 1-3 Per Cent. Thing of the Past

Announcement Made by Fielding Previous to Adjournment

Agreement Reached Yesterday--Consul Signs

Canadian Products to Enter Germany at Minimum Rate

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The tariff war between Germany and Canada which has been in progress since November, the penalizing of Canada by the plac-ing of all products of Canada on the ximum German tariff list and on part of Canada the placing of a intax of 33 1-3 per cent against im-orts from Germany is a thing of the ast. Germany has come down and at the instance of the German govern-ment the tariff relations between the two countries have now been placed on the same footing as they were pro-vious to the imposition of the surtax, Just prior to the adjournment of the Commons tonight, Hon. Mr. Fielding presented copies of an agreement entered into today between Dr. Karl Lang, imperial German consul for Canada repressing the German gov canada repressing the German government and the minister of finance on behalf of the Canadian government providing that on and after March 1, 1910, Canada shall withdraw the surtax against Germany in return for the admission by Germany of presetted by all Canadian products now practically all Canadian products now marketable in that country at the German conventional tariff or minimum rate. This agreement is a provisional

one and the question of the genera convention for the regulation of comtion at a time which may be found upon within a reasonable time then

permit all Canadian products to be conventional tariff rates, it includes practically all articles of exports which for she could hope to find a market in Germany such as grains, leather, pulp, canned foods, foot w

15.—The north country with the exception of Broughton in Conger had received from his Repub-goal. The surprise of the night was lican colleagues, a grim smile flashed did not know the Belgian. right wing scored six of the eleven goals for Cobalt. Donald Smith play-ed a good game for the Shamrocks but the game might have been told quite

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 15 -- "White slavery" and its accompanying prob-lems occupies perhaps the most con-spicuous space in the fourth annual report of Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, issued to-night and covering the year ending November 2), 1909:

That there is no suggestion of the existence in Boston of the conditions which prevail in some other cities, is insisted by the commissioner, and the the present basis of 3 per cent. for 20 gitation of societies and individuals years to 3% per cent. for 25 years. for subscriptions to carry on the work against the "trade" is severely scored. The commissioner comes to the dease of the foreign-born, and especibut 86 were natives of Canada.



Allds' Accuser Admits Turning Over Bribery Fund

was pried off the legislative bribery teered this information scandal today and the whiff that escaped, justified all suspicions regard- state chairman of the Republican of ing the unsavory nature of what it ganization in 1907."

covered. At the same time, plans Conger was questi existing tariffs in force on giving two months notice of interminate the present conducted by the senate into Senator rogation was not to carry the invessent agreement.

Benn Conger's charge that Senator tigation outside the limits of the Charge against Allds, but to get on the

> ant, principally because they laid the basis for future attempts to write the basis for future attempts to write the history of legislative corruption in New York state during the past nine years and perhaps for a longer period. When Senator Conger's attorneys announced that they were through with his direct examination late this afternoon. Allds' accuser was taken in hand by Senator Newcomb of New York, was forced to confess that the combinaton of bridge-building concerns known as the American Bridge cerns known as the American Bridge Company had raised a corruption fund

presiding officer. Under such compul-sion, the Groton senator admitted that

Among the passengers on the steamer without winning a game Cobalt defeating the Irishmen 11 to 4 tonight after the bridge companies in 1903, turned their legislative bribery fund over to a one-sided game. The half time score the Groton Bridge Company, in which have recognized Cook immediately. was 7 to 2. Dunderdale and Hall on the witness and his brother, Frank, the forward line and Holden on the were interested. He was not pressed which carried the Belgian Antarctic

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The lid | across his harrassed face, as he volun-Conger was questioned no quiry, is carried further after the Allas

charges are disposed of.

company had raised a corruption tund in 1902, 1903 and 1905.

Conger struggled hard and refused are still at the Hotel Oddo here, retused to answer some of Newcomb's questions to day. SANTIAGO, CHILE, Feb. 15 .- Dr. tions until directed to reply by the ard Dr. Cook declined to grant an in-

which carried the Belgian Antarctic tonal prison close by, defense were about the only men playto tell the uses to which this fund was
ing their game for the Shamrocks put; but after the merciless grilling,
with the exception of Broughton in Conger had received from his Repubrefused to receive it, declaring that he find work around Sarnen, or

hugged the puck. Had he passed it Hall would have appeared very often in the scoring line and the story of the corres wight have been side with the scoring line and the story of the corres wight have been side with the scoring line and the story of the corres wight have been side with the story of the corres wight have been side with the story of the corres wight have been side with the story of the story Dry Dock Project

Increase in the Subsidy Should Make Clear Sailing, Says Mr. Robertson

Despatches from Ottawa to the even- docks for a bonus of 31/2 per cent. for ing papers intimated that as a result 25 years. of recent developments in the dry dock It is

There have been negotiations going on for some time between interests who he want to build dry docks in Eastern

likely to result in the construction dry docks as proposed at Levis and probably at St. John and Montreal. White no definite agreement had been nade by the government for the construction of any of these docks it is hoped that arrangements will shortly

The Sun called this announcement to building drydocks at Levis and St. Dock Company been given a guarantee "white slavery," the report states that but 86 were natives of Canada.

The arrests for crime during the year jumped from 88,146 in 1908 to 71,512 in The statutory allowance for of 3½ per cent. for 25 years it could have constructed the dock, said Mr. Rotertson. Asked if the increase jumped from 88,146 in 1908 to 71,512 in would affect the present situation as drunkenness and offences against the size and cost of dry docks, it is new street traffic rules. Almost half understood the government proposes of those arrested for drunkenness were to bring in a bill to enlarge the statusous that the present situation as work affect the present situation as the size of vessels had increased, also far as his company was concerned. We also far as his company was concerned as the size and cost of dry docks, it is company to the size and cost of dry docks, it is company was concerned as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size of vessels had increased, also far as his company was concerned as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks, it is such as the size and cost of dry docks. something for publication in the near revived again to-day, and it is said



Disturbance of Cotton Business Might Precipitate Great Financial and Commercial Panic

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.- there were great diversities in views pusiness having such world-wide rami-

precipitate financial and commercial Dallas, Texas, arraigning the present conditions not now foreseen, was given to-day by Vice-President Arthur R. Marsh, of the New York Exchange at I Mr. Marsh, in concluding his testimony, suggested that the committee

tional gold that might have been sent across the ocean from America if the

that the contracts made on the New York Cotton Exchange were entered into with the state of New York and to drive prices up and down.

values, his idea being that different To-morrow, George W. Neville, of prades ought to be valued at their worth to the spinner, Mr. Marsh said testify: worth to the spinner, Mr. Marsh said

WHERE PRISON LIFE **BECOMES A LUXURY**

Time Than "Free" Git zens.

Prison life in Switzerland is a luxury instead of a punishment, says the at Thornburg, where the inmates did as they pleased, has only recently been suppressed by the Berne authorities, yet details are published today of a similar institution at Sarnen, in the Canton of Oswald,

A correspondent of a Lausanne pa-per states that he was passing through Sarnen, when he saw a num ber of men, dressed in dark blue clothes with white stripes, walking about the village, smoking and joking Others were seated in a cafe, and some were working in a leisurely man-ner, carrying bricks for the construcishment the correspondent found that the men were convicts from the can-These convicts are permitted to leave

the prison early in the morning and about the country until nightfall, when they return of their own accord to the prison. They are unaccompanto prevent their escaping, but they are far too comfortable to think of relinquishing their quarters, for they have as much liberty as other men, and are, moreover, fed and lodged for

The money earned by those convicts choose to work can be spent as they like. One convict, who is employ-ed as a gardener by a local magistrate, sends his monthly salary to his wife and children. Two or three convicts "escaped" some weeks ago, but they eventually returned to the prison in a half famished condition, and after being severely reprimanded they were allowed to return to their apart-

SCHOOL ON BURIAL GROUND

FREDERICTON, Feb. 15.-There seems to be every prospect that the new city school house which the Rowill be erected on the ground on Regent street known as the Catholic cemetery, but which has not been used for burial purposes for nearly forty

years past. FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 15,-The. ally those from the Canadian provinces canada and the government. Some the attention of Mr. George Robert all here this evening with the exception which have been accredited with furtime ago a company in which the C. son last night, who said that the assumption of Hons. Morrissey and Maxwell. A nishing the great bulk of "white P. R., the Alians and Dominion Lines sistance proposed should make it easily short session of the executive was held slaves." Of the 669 women arrested in Boston last year for any of the ofwith the opening of the session was considered. The members are arriving. Mr. Murray of King's and Mr. Dickson

> TORONTO, Feb. 15 .- Reports of a split in the Alberta government, which was said to be settled yesterday, was Hon. W. H. Cushing has resigned.

Representative Burleson, of Texas, in vigorously cross-examining Mr. Marsh ications as the cotton industry might | read a letter from H. C. Scales, of

"Why is it necessary that there be the anti-option hearing before the an exchange for cotton and not for wool?" asked Mr. Burlese "The wool trade would have an ex-

change in a minute if it could," replied may not realize the full extent of the Mr. Marsh, "But the wool market is possible consequences of the proposed one of the most dangerous forms of egislation to do away with future ransactions in the market, pointed to the past year as an instance and drew a picture of the great stock of addi-

egislation. true," he said, when Mr. Burleson He also suggested to the committee quoted from President Thompson, of ence to the ability of a combination Were not interstate commence.

While he did, himself, approve the price. New York is alive and doing present exchange system of fixing the business," he said.

J. GORDON VANWART

record, evidence for use when the in- Convols a Sarno, Switzerland, Lave Better Fa her Race ves Word of Accident a

A letter which they received yester-day afternoon told a prominent North buried in a West Indian island, having met a sudden death several days ago without their knowledge.

J. Gordon Vanwart, son of J. R. Van-

wart of 53 Albert Street, the proprietor of a Bridge Street grocery, was drowned from the schooner Rothesay at Port the island of revolutionary fame. He had sailed from New York on Feb. 1st with his uncle, Capt. J. W.

Phipps, of Main Street, who commands the large three-masted New York schooner Rothesay, which was remarked upon while here last summer as one The Rothesay was last heard from here Del., ten days ago. Young Vanwart was taking his watch

cident responsible for his death occur-red. In some way unknown to those on board the vessel, he fell overboard, and had been drowned an hour or more shipmates. When the mate came on deck, he found the young man missing. It was surmised that he had fallen overboard, and his body was too much success.

NATURE AT HER WORST.

"You must enjoy seeing nature in all its beauty?" said the boarder. "Well." answered Farmer Corntossel 'I hear you folks talkin' bout the beauty of nature, an' I try to git enthusiastic along with you. But I want to tell you that viewin' nature on a winter mornin' before sunup is a good deal ike seein the women folks at breakfast afore they git their hair out of curl papers."-Washington Star.

Post—I don't see the difference be-tween playing bridge for prizes and gambling for money. Parker-There's a lot.

play for money you get something worth having.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

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