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In addition to this, Mr. Shaw is an athlete of no mean ability. As captain of the Gallandets, which defeated of St. John Here on

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He Has Invented Many Appliances to

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As He Himself is.

interesting visitor to St. John m E. Shaw, a deaf mute elecvho is at present spending a with his uncle, Wm. B. Smith city. Mr. Shaw's condition somewhat distinguished career the more interesting because he ative of St. John, and his relare well known in this province e wan born, March 7th, 1869, his eing a captain of a merchant ho had travelled practically all world. While on a visit to d parents at the age of five was seized with a severe atcerebro spinal meningitis. ft him a weakling physically, hearing. Grief-stricken over dition, his father took him to oping that the warm climate store his hearing, but all to After a short time William the sea with his father and

reat deal of the world. Outbuilt up his physical constituhe kept on at sea with his rom this city to Portland. Me. e was sent to school, afterraduating with honors from tford school in 1893, having d his language and added to his general store of infor-After working in a carriage for some time, he secured a in the Anchor Electric Co. and the plant of Holtzer Cabot & Brookline, Mass. Mr. Shaw ays been a disciple of elecnd his experience embraces all of electrical construction. He ass spert much of his time in devis-

mans and methods for the beneose who are afflicted like himamong other things and permost novel, is an electrical nt causes the pillow under the the sleeper to bounce up and wakening the individual by its It will ignite a match, which ights a candle, oil lamp, gas, will relieve a spring, which a hammer, causing it to fall fu ninating cap, thus making a olosion, which will awaker It will also give inof fires by thermostats or the presence of burglars by circuit connected with winbe used in connection with Shaw has given many il-

before large audiences in Boston, and can papers have spoken very at home a varied assortment al appliances and frequently his inventions, hoping to

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bout a year ago Mr. Shaw added waken them up. It consists of a cro-quet ball attached to a spring which He was 52 years of age, nipeg grain exchange. A few show signs of rust, but most of the samples

with him a large photo of a pure white four-year-old cat, which was deaf and made to hear sounds by means of his electrical invention. It is a subject of scientific marvel and the Scientific American has given considerable space to

the Eagles in 1892, he was well known,

wife, a woman of sweet and sunny disposition, through heart failure, and his co-workers presented him with a purse of \$100 as a mark of esteem and sympathy in his bereavement. He has a little son.

Mr. Shaw left St. John on Tuesday and will probably go to Cape Breton, where he will visit Prof. Alexander Graham Bell. He has in his possession a letter from Dr. Bell, in which he says: "It affords me pleasure to know that you are following inventions for the benefit of the deaf, and to the best of my knowledge you are the first deaf person to pursue such a course. You are indeed to be commended, and I trust your efforts will avail most gratifying results both for yourself and the deaf.' After his visit to Dr. Bell, Mr. Shaw

HAS A NEW SCALP.

will return to his home in Brookline,

able Operation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Margaret Dougherty of Rochester, N. Y., who was almost scalped in an automobile accident Aug. 10, is recovering at a hospital here, after undergoing a remarkable operation which resulted in the replacing of her scalp, which was torn from her head. The cuticle alntil the latter was drowned in ready has begun to knit and the girl's hair shows such signs of vitality that only in his teens his mother the success of the operation is as-

Miss Dougherty fell in dismounting from an automobile in Central park. Her hair caught in the balance wheel, which had not been shut off, and the rapidly revolving shaft wound it up, tearing off part of the scalp. She was taken to the hospital unconscious and a policeman carried the severed portion of the scalp. The doctors quickly prepared the wound, replaced the severed portion, which fitted perfectly, and sewed it on.

Upon removal of the bandages it has been found that the cuticle is healing and the surgeons are satisfied that the woman will show no effects of her terrible experience a month hence,

YACHT RACING AT HALIFAX.

Princess Successfully Defended the Wenonah Cup.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21.-The yacht Princess successfully defended the memorial cup on Saturday, defeating the Sabot by the close margin of 34 seconds, corrected time. Owing to the non arrival of the two principal out- interest is taken in the fight in Minneside yachts the Hermes II. of Yarmouth, and the St. Lawrence of Sydustrations of the working of his clock ney, the race was confined to the local yachts with one exception, the Menotah of Chester. Six boats started to fect on prices as soon as the Mani-12 o'clock, but owing to the light wind toba crop is offered on the market. the Picua gave up. The others finish- Manitoba prices have already been afed as follows, corrected time: Princess, 4.41; Sabot, 4.42.06; Dione, 4.45.16; Youla, 5.02.25, and Menotah, 5.11.50 .

COAL STEAMER ASHORE MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - The Black Minnesota field to report on the extent Diamond liner Catalone, chartered by of damage by rust which had made its the Dominion Coal Co. from Sydney, C. B., to Montreal, went ashore yesterday near Longueuil. The accident was sequence wheat prices advanced heavver will take the place of caused by trouble with the steering ily in Minneapolis and alarming regear. The damage is slight.

PRIEST KILLED IN QUEBEC. Brault, parish priest of St. Vincent De have succeeded in causing a good deal Paul, was killed this morning at Mile of uneasiness amongst the farmers to his stock of electrical contrivances End by the C. P. R. Quebec train. He and grain traders. Samples of grain modern apparatus by means of was crossing from one car to another pulled in fields in nearly every district which babies of deaf mute parents can while the train was in motion and fell in the Northwest have arrived at Win-

To help you we have:

Green Wire Cloth, Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Market Square, St. John.

## is tied to the sleeping baby and will hammer on the bedstead whenever the child swings its arms, if it is either awakened by a noise which its parents cannot hear or is taken sick. He has with him a large where sick. He has BUT STOESSEL IS HOPELESS.

and was a brilliant quarter-back.
In April, 1903, Mr. Shaw lost his Russian Cruisers Are Again Seizing British Ships --- No Present Prospect of a Big Battle Near Liao Yang.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-A des- | patch from Che Foo dated Aug. 22, on Green Hills July 26, the Japanese of these are 12-inch guns. They have says that according to Chinese reports the Japanese yesterday bombarded Port Arthur from six o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon, pouring in a heavy fire, but that the Russians succeeded in silencing the Japanese batteries. The Japanese fleet was not engaged, having

put further out to sea. LIAO YANG, Aug. 22.—Japanese troops in considerable force are concentrating on the southern front of the Russian army and there is continual skirmishing but no immediate prospect of a big battle. During the night time there is quite active firing on the Russian outposts, but the Russian troop have strict orders not to reply. The Chinese say that thirty thousand Japanese troops with two hundred guns have landed at Yinkow, a part of these troops going to New Chwang and part to Haicheng. LONDON, Aug. 23.-No further war

news has reached London. According to the Moscow correspondent of the Morning Post Lieut. General Stoessel concluded a telegram to an intimate friend there with the words: "Farewell forever. Port Arthur will

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends an extraordinary story to the effect that Russia is trying to induce France to buy Argentine and Chilean men-of-war for her for the purpose of reinforcing the LIAO YANG, Aug. 22.-The follow-

ng is supplied by a Russian correscondent of the Associated Press: "With each additional report from Port Arthur wonder increases both at the persistence of the Japanese attack and the heroic stubbornness of the defenders of the fortress. The Japanese are literally throwing away thousands of lives in the hope of shaking the ccurage of the Russian troops.

"Major General Fock says he is conmese army will have to immolate it- Japanese rifles. self on the slopes of the fortifications. "The Japanese installed twenty siege in wait,

CROP REPORT.

Yield of Wheat in the West is Esti-

matcd at 65,000,000 Bushels.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 22.-At the

present time in Manitoba very great

apolis grain exchange in the bull and

bear elements for supremacy in the

wheat pit because of the probable ef-

fected, but the extent of trading has

been limited. Some three weeks ago

agents of interested Minneapolis trad-

sociation.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22.- Harry

"There were five desperate assaults | guns on the Wolf Hills, Aug. 8. Four returning each time with apparently not yet reached our shore batteries, inexhaustible reinforcements. On the which are still out of range, but they final assault, however, the Japanese have damaged the drydock and the broke badly, throwing away their railway station. guns, cartridge belts, and even their boots to facilitate their flight, and town by sections for the purpose of leaving seven thousand dead or wound-

that they tearfully thanked the Rus- fire both day and night. sian surgeons.

"The assault on Green Hills was re-Russians leaving the trenches to follow their enemies.

shaken. We evacuated the Wolf Hills | ized as cruisers. chiefly for strategic reasons, as the to effectually withstand the furious ed to be watching for the British attacks of the Japanese. "The assault of July 30 was made in

prising the Russians. Sixty thousand left Durban Aug. 20, just before the men were hurled against our thirteen steamer Comedian was stopped, and so when the Gloucester fishing sch. Wilthousand, but we drove them back escaped. again and again at the point of the bayonet. It was another Shipka Pass. "The Japanese poured in fresh battalions and the slopes, covered with the dead and dying, literally rangwith

"Our 30th regiment was forced from dislodged the victors. sand men.

bombardment and they are assisted in this task by a Chinese engineer who "Our surgeons work heroically, im-partially aiding Japanese and Rus"The Japanese fire an average of 800 partially aiding Japanese and Rus-sians. The Japanese were so touched shells daily and they keep up their

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The news that the Russian volunteer fleet steamer peated on July 27, and there were frequent hand-to-hand encounters, the vessels leads the London newspapers to question the value of the assurances which Premier Balfour announce "The assaults of July 28 and July 29 ed had been given by the Russian govon the Wolf Hills were not followed ernment, that the St. Petersburg and up, the Japanese being too severely the Smolensk would no longer be util-

According to despatches from Durhills made the line of defences too long ban, Natal, the Smolensk was supposon July 9 bound for Fusan with a lives. The accident occurred between the dark of night in the hope of sur- cargo of railway material. The Orleay

All the morning papers made editorial comments on the incident. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23, 2.15 p

m .- The news that the navy department at Washington absolutely denied that the United States warships at Shanghai had received instructions to its position, but the 14th regiment assist in the protection of the neutralcame up and with the bayonet again ity of China or to in any way interfere with the Japanese warships, which did "As near as can be ascertained this not arrive until late tonight, put someassault cost the Japanese ten thou- thing of a damper on the feeling of satisfaction with which the earlier reports had been received. Neverthebegan have been 28,000 men. The ex- less, as stated in the Associated Press plosion of one mine wiped out five despatches, the question relating to ing the day and was preparing to renundred. This was an awful sight. A the cruiser Askold and the torpedo turn to Houghs Neck when a hat volcano of stones dismembered the boat destroyer Gromovol is expected blew overboard. Carl Umbert, bodies of the soldiers while the sky was to be adjusted as soon as China and was steering the Vision, manueuvred lit up with a purple glare and the mud Japan come to an agreement, and the the boat until the hat was almost walls of the Chinese village were ships will be disarmed, the admiralty within reach. All of the party then ddent the fortress cannot be taken, thrown down by the shock. After this having decided that it would be sui- rushed to the leeward side of the boat. but that if it is taken the whole Jap- fight General Stoessel collected 20,000 cidal to send them out against the the rail went under water, and at the superior force of the Japanese lying same instant a sudden squall capsized

Tied to the Stake.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 22.- Jim Glover, a negro, was shot to death tonight near the home of a white girl he had assaulted and his body dragged a distance of about a mile into this city and burned at the stake on the public square. A mob estimated at 500 composed the shooting and burning party. Show an increase of Business With punished was that of committing criminal assault upon Levia Reeves, the

The true story of the crime is the most revolting that has ever been given to the public from this immediate section of the country. After the little girl had protected the negro from the attack of a large dog owned by her father, he followed her to the by countries for the fiscal year ended sensibility and left her bleeding and June 30th, 1904, have just been issued. unconscious in a cornfield. This oc-

Britain, and the increase in imports girl, who identified him as her assail-

The town is in a fever of excitement

ASUNCION SURRENDERED.

Report to That Effect Heard in Fermosa.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 22.-Manuel Dominguez, vice-president of Paraguay, has resigned. It is rumored in Formosa that Asuncion has surrendered, but the rum-

The revolutionists have seized another steamer loaded with cannon, of the same town, were drowned this Campbellton. When arrested there The Associated Press correspondent

revolutionists

**BRITISH GUNBOAT** 

St. John, N. B., August 24, 1904.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

3-Piece Suits. They are the nobbiest in cut, make and

patterns, and are the best wearing materials we have ever shown for the specially low prices at which they are marked

2-PIECE SUITS, \$1.10, 1.75, 200, 2.50 to 5.00

3-PIECE SUITS, \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 to 6.75

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street.

THREE DROWNED

Boat off Boston Light.

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .-- By the capsizing

of a small cat boat off Boston Light

this afternoon three persons lost their

three and four o'clock, but news of it

did not reach the city until evening,

liam I Cross reached port, having on

board the only two members of the

sailing party who were rescued, and

The drowned: Carl Lindquist, 39

bridge; Mary Ancorson, 19 years old, a

stepdaughter of Lindquist, and who liv-

ed at the same address: Ralph Jacob-

son, 19 years old, 86 Kirkland street,

The rescued: Harriet Ancorson. 2

years old, a sister of Mary Ancorson;

Carl Umbert, of Houghs Neck, Quincy.

the harbor in the cat boat Vision dur-

The overturning of the boat was wit

employ of the Blake Pump Works in

East Cambridge. This morning mark-

ed the beginning of his vacation. His

wife, two children and three step-

children survive him. Umbert was a

friend of the Lindquist family and

Ralph Jacobson was a neighbor. Mrs.

Lindquist's first husband lost his life

A CLOSE RACE

For Prince of Wales Cup

by drowning 12 years ago.

wen the cup last year.

One Was Seized With Cramp While

**Bathing and the Other Tried** 

to Rescue Her.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 22.-Miss Amy

Clark, aged 19, daughter of Hon.

Frank, F. Clark of Gray, and Miss

pond. The circumstances show that

ance of her friend. Both bodies were

recovered. Miss Clark was a gradu-

ate of Pennell Institute.

other bodies was discovered.

The party had been sailing about in

the body of one of the victims.

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the craft.

city hospital

exercised.

We have received our Fall and Winter Boys' 2 and

railway station.

"The Japanese are mapping the By the Capsizing of Small Has Gone Ashore on Coast of Newfoundland.

> A Hat Blew Overboard, and When the The Columbine, One of the Cruising Owner Tried to Reach it the Squadron, Will be a Total Boat Upset. Wreck.

> > ST. JOHNS, Nid., Aug. 22.-The British gunboat Columbine, one of the vessels of the squadron patrolling the Newfoundland fisheries, struck on a rock today in Snooks Arm, Green Bay. and it is feared she will become a total

The whaling vessel Cabot vainly tried to pull the Columbine off the years old, 10 Lawrence street, Cam-The gunboat Fantome left here tonight for the purpose of trying to re-float the Columbine, and if that should

be found impossible, to save her gear. The Columbine, formerly the Hiarta, is a single screw steel vessel, and was purchased by the British government in 1897 to assist in the supervision of the fisheries in Newfoundland waters. She is of 260 tons displacement, and is capable of making nine knots an hour. She was built in 1889.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

American Soldler in the Philippines Deserted Twice.

nessed by the crew of the William H. Cross. Capt. William Chetwind of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- One of fishing schooner, immediately put the few sentences of death recommendabout and reached the scene of the aced to be imposed on an American solcident about ten minutes. Harriet dier, growing out of service in the Ancorson and Carl Umbert, who were Philippines, is found in the proceedfloating in the water, were taken on ings of the court martial trying Priboard the schooner and a search made for the other members of the sailing U. S. Infantry. There were several party. The body of Carl Lindquist charges against Scow, the principal one was found later, but no trace of the being one of desertion and the court recommended death as the punish-Harriet Ancorson at first was believ ment. The papers have been received ed to be dead, but was finally resusciat the war department and final action tated partially and when the schoonwill have to be taken on them by the er reached port she was taken to the president. Scow deserted while serving in Luzon, July, 1900, and was re-At the time of the accident a squally ten-knot breeze was blowing. The of the same month, In August of the fishing schooler who with crew of the fishing schooner who witcrew of the fishing schooner who witnessed the disaster, said tonight that der the alias of Frederico de la Cruz. in their opinion no accident would In May, 1902, he was recaptured by the have happened if proper care had been American forces. While no official comment will be Lindqwist was a draughtsman in the

made on the result of the court martial at this time, the punishment is thought to be excessive, and it is believed the president will commute the sentence to imprisonment, probably

TRAGIC DROWNING NEAR QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.-A boating calamity resulting in the loss of four lives and the narrow escape of a fifth took place this afternoon at Dame du Portage, a watering place several Yachts at Halifax in a Pretty Contest miles from River Du Loup. The victims were Didator Dion and Willow Fraser, both of Ottawa; Ovide Laforest of St. Andre, Mr. Kain and his son HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 23.-The Edward. Cusson, also of Ottawa, was racht race today for the Prince of the fifth man of the party and man-Wales cup was sensational. The course aged to escape after a two hours' was about 31 miles, and the six yachts struggle in the water. The party had which started finished fairly well toleft in the morning in a sail boat for gether. The cup was won by Sabot, the Pilgrims, a small island about six which defeated the Menotah, the Chesmiles distant. On their return home er boat, by 36 seconds, corrected time, Fraser, thinking he saw a seal in the and the Princess by 51 seconds. By water fired at it with a revolver, actual time the difference was a alarming the others, who in turning little greater, although between the upset the boat, when a terrible strug-Picon and Dione there were only five gle for life ensued, in which the four seconds' difference, and between the men succumbed. Cusson managed to Dione and Youla eighteen seconds. keep afloat with aid of an oar until The Hermes II., from Yarmouth, did his cries attracted people on the shore. not arrive to take part in the race. It Laforest was the father of seven was her predecessor, Hermes I., which children and Dion and Fraser were both married men. Fraser, Dion and Cusson were all employes of the public PORTLAND LADIES DROWNED. works department, Ottawa.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Arrest of Man at Campbellton.

MONCTON, Aug. 22 .-- A man giving the name of Cleveland was arrested this morning at Campbellton by Intercolonial Policeman Noble. The man Clara Smith, aged 22, daughter of passed a bogus five dollar Mexican Hugh J. Smith, an influential citizen bill on the Intercolonial train north of afternoon while bathing in Sebago was found concealed in the lining of his clothing 194 five dollar counterfeit to Rimouski, in which county the bill was passed, in order to stand prelim-

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Window Screens, Screen Doors,

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GANADA'S TRADE.

Returns Issued for the Last I

Fiscal Year

the United States, and Decrease

With Great Britain.

appearance in some districts. These OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-Trade returns reports were unfavorable and in conports of damage by rust were widely They show, as compared with 1903, a curred early this morning. circulated. During the last week decline of over twelve million in our several representatives of American MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—Rev. Father companies have been in Manitoba and total exports, being altogether due to tured some distance away late this afbeing mostly in our purchases from the ant. condition. The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. have just received replies by wire vators in Manitoba and Northwest Perritories giving condition of wheat Mother Country was \$117,591,376, a de- bullets. from 39 report no damage at all, 16 an advance of \$1,889,625.

op to date. Particular attention was called to damage from rust. These rereport only slight damage, and 15 re-port damage all the way from 15 to 30 per cent. The districts most affected are located on the Souris branch and \$12,328,489. the western half of the Deloraine Canada's imports from Great Britain branch, where the crop is heaviest. in 1903 amounted in value to \$58.896. Taken as a whole, these reports in-901; in 1904 the value of imports from dicate an average damage of under 10 the Mother Country was \$61,770,379, an per cent in Manitoba, and practically increase of \$2.873.478. Imports from th none in the Territories. The average yield from these stations figures out 19

United States in 1903 were \$137.605.195: in 1904 the value of our imports from bushels per acre and the average date that country was \$150,826,515, an increase of \$13,221,320. of general harvesting, August 27th, assuming favorable weather. There is Canada's total trade in 1904 was under crop approximately three and a \$251,457,137, an increase of \$17,666,621 half million acres, so that the yield is over the total trade of the previous estimated at about sixty-five million fiscal year. Nine months' operation of bushels. This is the estimate made the surtax on German goods resulted about a week ago by the bankers' asin reducing our imports from that

THE GRAND TRUNK DIFFICULTY.

country by four million dollars.

H. were arrested today charged with forging a check for \$50 drawn in favor to a check contained therein and drew reach satisfactory conclusion within inion in Asuncion is on the side of the College. Miss Smith was also a gradu- who is wanted for passing counterfeit the money on it. They confessed. Is few days, perhaps tomorrow. the money on it. They confessed. a few days, perhaps tomorrow.

## ANOTHER NEGRO BURNED

Cut This One Was Shot Before Being

13-year-old daughter of a well known

Blood hounds have been on the nea falling off in our sales to Great ternoon and carried to the home of the

United States, a trade condition which five hundred persons had gathered and tends to contradict the theory that our summary justice was meted out to the trade with the Mother Country is negro as soon as it was learned that greatly fostered by the present tariff. | the young girl had positively identified During 1903 Canada's exports to Immediately the crowd took him away from seventy of their ninety-five ele- Great Britain amounted to \$131,202,321. from the posse which had captured In 1904 the value of exports to the him, and his body was riddled with

crease of \$13,610,945. On the other hand the march back to town with the body plies on the whole are very reassur- our exports to the United States in- began, fully 1,000 persons had joined Of the seventy stations heard creased from \$71,783,924 to \$73,173,549, the procession. By the time the crowd reached Cedartown several hundred The total trade of Canada, exports more had been added. About 2,000 perand imports, fell from \$225,849,724 in sons witnessed the burning as best 1903 to \$213,521,235 in 1904, a decline of they could in the bright moonlight on

> tonight, but it is thought no trouble will follow.

or cannot be confirmed.

rifles and munitions of war. TORONTO, Aug. 22.—The conciliation today interviewed Senor Viora, Miss Smith was seized by cramps and Mexican bills, besides a large sum of committee appointed by Sir William minister of Paraguay to the Argentine that Miss Clark went to the assist- Canadian money. He was taken back of Frank Benjamin at Berlin. The Mulock to try to settle differences be- Republic, who has just returned here. men, it is alleged, confessed that they tween the Grand Trunk and its em- The minister confirms the general detook a letter from the post office ad- ployes, met here today with so much tails of the revolution as given in those ate of Pennell Institute, and a mem- inary examination. It is presumed by dressed to Benjamin, signed his name success that the commission expects to despatches and admits that public op-