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Rock St., Parlor, Bedroom Set,
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Four-Leaf Tables, Chamber Ware, Look
ing Glass, Dining and Kitchen Chairs,
other articles, too numerous to mention.
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IT IS A FACT.

Where you get good stuff you gain
money and you will do so by buying
at our store. Furniture and Carpets at
TURK'S Second-Hand Store, 395 E.
ces street.

NOTICE

TENDERS FOR BOOTH ON FAIR

Grounds, for Labor Day, September 2nd,
1907, will be received, till August 28th,
1907, by THOS. H. FLEMING, Labor
Hall.

Herpicide is sold in Kingston at

Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Phone

230.

Lazy men work overtime when it

comes to dispensing advice.

STILL AT IT.

For 74 years now The

British Whig has been in the

printing business, and

has tried to keep in the

van. We ought to know

something about the busi-
ness. We think we do.

If you want attractive printing—
something clever and original—let
us prepare it for you. Our prices
are moderate for good workman-
ship.

ett Shoe Store.

BRITISH WHIG.

WELL KNOWN

Growth Of Knowledge Con-
cerning Canada.

THE HON. MR. FISHER

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ADVANCE IN VIEW.

The Displays Made at the Exhi-
bitions in Europe Are Educa-
tive in Character—The Emi-
grant Finds Out All He Can
Before Deciding Which Country
He Will Go to.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—The minister of
agriculture has returned from England
and the continent greatly impressed
with the growth of knowledge con-
cerning Canada. "I spent a month on
the continent of Europe this summer,"
said Hon. Mr. Fisher, "and I was
greatly impressed with the increase
of knowledge concerning Canada, par-
ticularly in the countries in which Can-
ada has made display exhibitions. The
displays that we are making at the
European exhibitions are spreading
knowledge about Canada to an extent
that it is hard to estimate. As a
result of the display we made at
Milan found this summer in Italy
at the postoffices, the intelligence of
offices and among the common people a
knowledge concerning Canada that
never existed before. This is bound to
produce good results for Canada.

"When a man now makes up his
mind to emigrate Canada is one of
the places that he considers and in-
quires about before leaving his native
country. Manufacturers and commer-
cial men consider Canada as a possi-
ble source for materials which they
use in their business, and as a market
for their goods. The interest in Can-
ada is increasing, and it is a field for
investment. Conditions are quite dif-
ferent from those of ten years ago, when
the United States was the only part
of the North American continent
which the European knew anything
about, and when you registered at a
hotel as coming from Canada, the
clerk would probably ask you in what
part of the United States it was."

Mr. Fisher was much pleased with
the display that Canada is making in
Dublin. This Canadian display is
supplied by everyone from the artist
to the workman. The king and queen
visited the show when there and
both expressed their appreciation
and pleasure at the display made by
Canada.

The Baby Scalded By Coffee.
Prince Albert, Aug. 16.—The eight-
month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John
Wilson was fatally scalded here. The
mother was preparing breakfast and
on the table placed a dish of hot cof-
fee. The little one pulled the table-
cloth and the hot coffee was thrown
over the child. Medical aid was sum-
moned, but the baby only lived four
hours.

Light Weight Summer Clothing.
Provost, Brock street, has a splendid
assortment of light weight summer
coats to be offered at very low prices.
Extra value in clerical black coats. A
great variety to choose from.

A man has no right to kick about
the hair of his wife. All he has to
do is to pay for them—he doesn't have
to wear them.

DAILY MEMORANDA.
Yacht Race, 2.30 p.m., Saturday.
Yankeeville, Ontario Park, 8.30 p.m.
Wonderland every afternoon and even-
ing.
America's Island Raffle, to-morrow,
2.30.
Somerville Co.'s Shirt Waist Sale,
Saturday.
"A Wife's Secret," Grand Opera House,
2.30 p.m., Saturday.
Cheap rate to
a.m. or 2 p.m.
"A Wife's Secret," matinee, The Grand,
2.30 p.m., Saturday.
Steamer Dept. Viger line leaves 2.45
p.m., daily, for Thousand Islands.
Lawn Social, Bethel church grounds,
Friday night, admission, 10c.
The invite you to St. James' Choir
Moonlight, Tuesday, Aug. 20th, 7.30
p.m., St. America, 51c, Orchestra.
This day in history—Judicial district
of Yukon established, 1897. Surrender
of Detroit to British, 1812.
Dollar hat sale to-morrow, of Grey
and Pearl Soft Felt Hats in George
Mills & Co.'s Street New Store.

MAY ABDICATE SOON.

The Chinese Empress May Quit
Government.

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a day set for the general up-
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a rebellion, hush-hugging warfare
simultaneously from one end of the
island to the other.

RUSSIA'S SHAME.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—
It is reported that 274 per-
sons throughout the Rus-
sian Empire were exiled for
political offenses during the
month of July, and it is
officially stated that fifty-
four Russian officers and
ninety-five privates were
killed, and that forty-seven
officers and fifty-two
privates were wounded
while maintaining order
during the same month.

A NAIL IN HIS BRAIN.

Three-Inch Spike Driven Into
Man's Skull.

New York, Aug. 16.—When the sur-
geons in the Williamsburg hospital
made an examination, yesterday, of
William Albright, an iron worker,
who fell from the new elevated rail-
road structure at the Brooklyn plaza
of the Williamsburg bridge, Monday
afternoon, they found under his hair
the head of a nail flattened against
his skull.

Surgeons took out the nail, which
was three inches long, and found it
had driven a hole into Albright's
skull.

The physicians believe that the nail
was upright on the pavement when
the iron worker fell. The surgeons
could not see that he had been injur-
ed, but they were puzzled that the
iron worker did not regain conscious-
ness. They say he cannot recover.

BERRY PICKERS MISSED

WINNIPEG LADIES STARTLE
RAINY RIVER.

Stayed All Night at the House of
a Settler Handy to the Berry
Patch, and People at the
Hotel Organized a Search
Party, Thinking They Were
Lost.

Rainy River, Ont., Aug. 16.—A
strange case of "disappearance" oc-
curred here when two Winnipeg lad-
ies, Mrs. Penock and Mrs. Stradlin,
who arrived in Rainy River, on Wed-
nesday evening, for a few days' rest,
went tracks towards Baudette and
which they intended to follow until
they reached the berry fields. They did
not think of it, but when night ar-
rived and they failed to appear at the
Canadian Northern Hotel, where they
were staying, Mr. Jackson notified
their relatives, but they volunteered
to return. Although it is the hour
too late to encourage any hope of
finding the lost ones, it was decided
to wait until the morning. Next morn-
ing a big party of searchers, armed
with guns and horns, started out on
a hunt, but when they reached a
point a few miles out in the country
the ladies were discovered, calmly
picking berries in the field of a set-
tler, at whose house they decided to
stay over night in order to be near
the berry fields. The supposed disap-
pearance caused quite a sensation in
town, and the happy ending was re-
lated to all.

A SHARK TORPEDOED.

Curious Mishap While Testing a
Projectile.

Sag Harbor, Long Island, Aug. 15.—
A shark was killed at the torpedo
proving grounds of the Bliss Manu-
facturing company, in Noyac Bay, off
this port, yesterday, by a Bliss-Leavit
dirigible torpedo, according to naval
officials who were present at the trials.
The body of the shark was shattered
by the torpedo, and the fragments
were found in one of the net targets.
The torpedoes were fired from the gun
barge E. W. Bliss, and travelled 3,500
yards at a speed of thirty knots to
the buoyed targets.

A DREADFUL DEED.

Murdered. Aug. 16.—George
E. Hudson, a wife, who sold their
farm near Nobleville a few days ago,
were found murdered, yesterday, by a
daughter who returned home after
several days' absence. The murder oc-
curred some time the night previous.
The house had been ransacked from
top to bottom, and it is supposed
that the robbers, who killed Mr. and
Mrs. Hudson, got the money they re-
ceived from the sale of the farm.

Mrs. Hudson's body was lying on a
bed, and it is supposed that she was
shot while asleep. Mr. Hudson's
was on the floor near Mrs. Hudson's
sleeping room; and it was apparent
that he had made a hard fight for his
life before he was shot down.

Mr. Hudson was overturned and a chair
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ruler which did not belong either to
Mr. Hudson or to Mrs. Hudson was
found with four chambers empty.

Miss Fraser's Pension.
Victoria, B.C., Aug. 16.—The gov-
ernment of British Columbia has
granted an annuity for life of \$300
to Miss Harriet Fraser, Toronto. Miss
Fraser is the daughter of Simon Fra-
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The authorities are unable to deter-
mine whether the movement is of such
definite organization as to constitute
a platform for a revolution, with
the ultimate purpose of gaining con-
trol of the government.

Big property interests in the island
are greatly disturbed by the reports
and it feared heavy property loss
will result if the desperadoes make
a concerted attack. In some sections
it is said that the armed bands already
have seized provisions and such mate-
rials as they desire for their comfort
in the woods.

The authorities quickly took
advantage of the plot and steps
were taken immediately to prevent serious
damage. Many of the bands, however,
are in the remote sections of the
islands and in the mountains where it
is practically impossible to reach
them.

STRIKE SETTLED.
Belfast, Aug. 16.—The
negotiations between the
arbitrators and the leaders
of the strikers resulted in
a settlement of the labor
troubles here. The agree-
ment is in the nature of a
compromise. The men re-
turn to work to-morrow at
a slight increase of wages
and with fixed hours, while
employers are left entirely
free to employ either
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TELLS A STORY

Regarding The Gouls Of
Murder Fame.

MADAME SHRANZ

WHO WAS WITH THEM IN MON-
TREAL.

Could Not Keep Up Business
Owing to the Constant Drains
—Gould Was a Gambler—The
Last Madame Heard of the
Hotel Fair.

New York, Aug. 16.—Madame Char-
lotte Shranz, who was for two years
in partnership with "Madge Vere
Gould" in the dressmaking establish-
ment at 56 Drummond street, Montreal,
and who now manages an Ottawa cor-
ner, has been interviewed by a re-
porter of the New York Times at
Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., where she is
spending a vacation. Madame Shranz
says that Gould was always a hard
drinker and a heavy gambler. He lost
large sums of money in different busi-
ness ventures, including the failure of
the Thomas May company, importers
of millinery, in Montreal, several years
ago.

Gould, says Madame Shranz, married
a London dressmaker two years his
senior in 1901. Three years later they
came from London to Montreal, where
the woman established a fashionable
dressmaking shop. Some years later
they returned to England, and came
again to Montreal after two years'
absence, but remained only
weeks. It was during this visit that
Madame Shranz severed her connection
with the Gouls, realizing that it was
impossible to keep the business going
in the face of the drains they were
making upon it. During the short
stay of the couple in Montreal she
says Gould devoted his entire atten-
tion to working over a roulette "ta-
ble" by means of which he said he
was going to "break the bank at
Monte Carlo. After their return to
England the business began to fall off,
and large unpaid bills piled up.

After they had been away a year
word was received from Algeria, that
"Lady" Gould had died of a fever while
at a resort on the coast. Madame
Shranz says this was the last she ever
heard of the pair.

She was deeply shocked when told of
the murder, and could throw no light
upon it, beyond the fact that the couple
were probably in very straitened
circumstances, and had undoubtedly
been gambling heavily at the Monte
Carlo table.

Robbery is believed by the Monte
Carlo police to have been the motive
of the crime, jewels and cash, valued
at several thousand dollars, be-
lieved to have been the property of the
wealthy Swedish woman, having been
found among "Lady" Gould's effects.

Madame Shranz says that Gould's
year-old niece, lived with the couple
several years in Montreal. What be-
came of her after they returned to
England she does not know.

Gould led a dissolute life, and was
soon a familiar figure in the gambling
houses and other resorts of Montreal.
It was understood that his wife ac-
panied him on many of his trips, and
what part of the evening she spent
in the company of the women who
were in the habit of accompanying
him to the tables, or sunk in
unprofitable business ventures.

While in his cups Gould was accus-
tomed to boast of his tiled lineage,
and informed his associates that he
was the next in line for the baronetcy.
In the fall of 1902 he announced that
his brother had been killed by a fall
from his horse, and leaving Madame
Shranz in charge of the business, the
couple departed for London, ostensibly
to take over the title. They were gone
all over Europe, using up all the pro-
fits of the concern, which were re-
warded to them by Madame Shranz.

"COST OF AN ENGLISH GIRL."
One Futs it at \$37,000 at Age of
77.

London, Aug. 16.—The discussion of
the cost of bringing up children con-
tinues to go on in a lively manner.
The most conspicuous contribution to
day is the experience of a woman
at about this year. Her statements
deals with a girl reared in such a
home as that of the Earl and Ox-
ford boy described on Saturday and
represents that the daughter cost her
parents in twenty years a grand total
of £7,000, an average of £370
yearly.

The details show she cost £220 year-
ly for the first eight years, £290 for
the next six years, while in her six-
teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth
years her annual cost was £470. The
mother adds that her nineteenth and
part of her twentieth year were spent
in Paris and Dresden at a cost of
about £750. The statement continues
"I then took a house in London for
the season in order that she might be
brought out and presented at court,
an essential part of her education. I
paid a dressmaker and milliner on her
account £580; a jeweler, £340;
a shoemaker, £75; a hairdresser, £46, and
in entertaining on her account, prob-
ably £500."

"Napoleon." "Since You Called Me
Dearie," "I'd Like a Little Loving,
Now and Then," the three big vocal
successes of this season.