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their normal productive and commercial modern the state of the Dominions.

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da are of a crazy type, and reference holds up this scheme of his own imagining as an example of British cunning.

Sensible Americans will not be impressed by such nonsense, which, even if the intention is mischievous, Is too foolish to be given serious thought. The bank, he found, had not made adequate provision for losses for "a number of years." The curator was asked how long it will take to realize on the assets and delivr some money to the depositors. He replied that he could not hazard a guess.

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Dainty refreshments were served about.

thich he has borne with the patience, the pressing need of all nations within the tact and the ready understanding the British commonwealth today is stand good fellowship which are among ble international peace and the restora-

"How did the Home Bank obtain power to invest directly in various industries and shipping businesses?"

"I don't think they did. They didn't

Empire need no spur to their loyalty, but it is not to be doubted that the Prince, in every part of the Empire he has visited, has given the people a new sense of pride in the British family and an added appreciation of the meaning of their common flag and allegiance. The Prince well typifies all that which makes the Empire one, in peace or in peril.

How "I have "

"Did the directors of the Home Bank know of these vessels and the business they were engaged in?" "They claim not. One of the directors said it was now to him, and he was horrified." "Some of these ships went into the rum running business?" "These ships were not owned by the bank."

"But they were run by the bank's money?" "Tramp steamers have no definite ports to call. They were chartered by some people in the Old Country."

A MAD THEORIST.

What would Canada do if Great
Britain and Japan should unite to attack the United States? is one of the
tack the United States? is one of the
freetings asked by an American magal

These ventures on the Atlantic prethem is excusable only in order to ing" investments. The curator was ing the case, but he did express him or sensation's sake. He suggests that the bank had used customers' collater-Canada is taking steps to escape com- al to obtain a loan in New York. Mr. h Britain and Japan. His theory tion afforded some further information is that the British are promoting such It seemed, he said, that this report in arrangement with Canada so that arose through the bank's large loans

noil in Europe has gradually elicit- the actual plans, elicits from leading ing and co-operation. Lloyd George's Among those who welcome the news is visit will undoubtedly have an excellent while in promoting this friendship Minister of Public Works, planned a Minister of Public Works, planned a thich means so much to civilization.

The Boston Herald, in an editorial gether with C. M. Hays of the Grand eference to the Imperial Conference, Trunk Pacific. St. John people gen-less that the United States is at one erally will welcome news of the C. N. Buffalo and reported that her husband, with the Empire in respect of some R. plans and will agree that every- Joseph P. Bowleski, left the train a the most important objects of the thing possible should be done to pro Utica with \$18,000 she had intrusted onference. "Other nations," it says, mote the early beginning of construc-

is no longer the policy of Great Britain It is well not to overlook the endam factory, living with her two chilalone, but is the policy of all the seven couraging signs of the day. Steady im- dren and saving her money. Bowleski countries whose prime ministers are provement in Canada's trade and in-countries whose prime ministers are provement in Canada's trade and in-seated around the conference table in dustry is reflected in the monthly offiseated around the conference table in London. They were cemented in one, as it were, by the blood they shed for the just cause as kin and comrades in the world war—and it may be said that they and America will always equally remember with pleasure the comrade-

## OCTOBER BRIDES

Murray-Mullin.

exports and imports, the trade balance for the twelve months civiling August 31 was improved by nearly \$110,000,000, approximately the excess of exports over imports.

And now the world's series. Today millions of baseball fans enter the pleasurable crisis of their season's enjoyment.

They give away a million German

A wedding of interest to a great many friends in St. John and elsewhere took place this morning at 7 o'clock in the Main street Baptist church, when Rev. Dr. David Hutchinson united in marriage Miss Sybil Audrey Geraldine Mullin, daughter of George W. Mullin, 143 Main street, and Isaac Burns Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, 19 Harding street. The bride was given away by her father and was unattended. She was dressed in a traveling suit of brown velour for the twelve months colling August

To us who dwell beyond its

round the earth,
Or sleep still vocal in their or
depths,
Till all lands die to make
glorious birth.

A special meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Bible Society was held in the society's rooms on Monday afternoon to hear A. M. Denovan, of Toronto, the recently elected president of the Canadian branch. Mr. Denovan So we remote compatriots reply, And feel the world-task only

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

On The Young men. many joy rides?
Madge—Oh, I practice auto sugges

"When I found myself in debt I went to father to raise the wind." "Well, with what result?"

A Coming Columnist.

All Arranged.

membering her on her birthday.
Dainty refreshments were served about
midnight. All expressed themselves as
having had a jolly good time.

## LOCAL NEWS

George Garnett, Jr., of the railway mail service, while visiting his father at Garnett's Settlement yesterday, shot a large moose, which had a fine spread of entlers

Mrs. George Miller, 254 Britain street, gave a delightful linen shower on Tuesday evening for Miss Annie Daley, whose marriage will take place The Audit Bureau of Circulations audits the circulation of The Evening
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The PRINCE ON HOLIDAY.

The holiday of Lord Renfrew is nearyover, and while he has escaped most if the formalities to which he is too onstantly subjected when he is traveling in his official capacity, his playtime as been marked by a flood of publicity which he has borne with the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among and gobd-fellowship which are among the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patient of the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patient of the patient of the patience, he tact and the ready understanding and gobd-fellowship which are among the patient of the patient of

A woman named Casey had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yesterday afternoon when a section in the ell of a house in Erin street collapsed and the roof started to fall in. She was in that section chopping wood, but fortunately was able to escape to the main part of the building in time to avoid being crushed by the falling timbers. The house is a three-story structure and is

Annie Gertrude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, of West St. John, became the bride of Alexander Moriarty, formerly of this city, but for several years a resident of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Donahy, C. S. R., rector of St. Peter's church, Dorchester Mess, and was witnessed by

R., rector of St. Peter's church, Dorchester, Mass., and was witnessed by several friends from St. John. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert A. Wilson, also of Boston, was charmingly attired in a brown traveling suit and brown velvet hat trimmed with fox fur. She was attended by Miss Evelyn Flood, while Mr. Wilson supported the groom. Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty left on a brief trip to New York. They will reside in Boston. The happy pair were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts and will have the best wishes for their future happiness of their many friends in the city as well as of those in Boston and the vicinity.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

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BIBLE SOCIETY MEETS.

EFFERVESCENT SALT

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St. George's Society at its quarterly meeting last evening discussed the celebration of Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21. It was decided to ask ministers in city churches to recognise the significance of the day, and also to urge the press of the city and province to print special articles on Saturday, Oct. 20, to recall the day and what it meeting last evening meeting held last evening. There were call the day and what it meeting held last evening held last evening

The free milk fund of which the V. O. N. have charge have already cared for 800 babies in two and a half years. Out of this number only four have died.

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Toronto, the recently elected president
of the Canadian branch. Mr. Denovan
presented the needs of the society and
urged the members to greater activity
on its behalf. Mr. Denovan left yesterday morning by Digby boat for Halifax. Hon. J. G. Forbes, president of
the New Brunswick branch, occupied
the chair and among those present
were Ven. Archdeacon O. S. Newnham, St. Stephen, J. S. Spurgen, Fredericton, J. S. Armstrong, Fredericton, J. S. Sutherland of Moneton
Rev. E. H. Cochrane, J. S. Magee and
Rev. Dr. J. S. Sutherland of Moneton
Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong, Rev.
H. A. Goodwin, Rev. A. L. Fleming,
Rev. H. E. Thomas, Judge G. A. Henteller, The executive of the St. John
branch is to meet next week to plan
for the annual meeting.

HEARD LLOYD GEORGE.

George E. Barbour returned home
yesterday from Montreal, where he
went to see and hear Mr. Lloyd
George. Mr. Barbour was struck by
the wonderful personality of Britain's
wonderful and he made a marked impression on his audience.

The

The

Poor

BIRTHDAY SHOWER. HEARD LLOYD GEORGE.

# Kiddies

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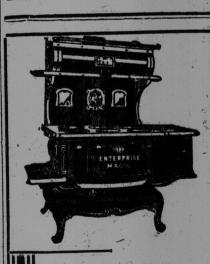
- 1. Do you use safety matches?
- 2. Are floors under stoves protected with tile, stone, brick, concrete or metal, so as to prevent them taking
- 3. Are walls, ecilings and partitions similarly protected in all places where they would be exposed to high temperatures in the event of overheating of stoves
- 4. Are ashes deposited in METAL receptacles and removed from the building weekly?
- 5. Is there any unenclosed space under the house where inflammable trash may accumulate?
- 6. Are chimneys built on the ground, or on brackets?

  Are they in good repair? Have flues been cleaned for winter?
- 7. Are stovepipes passing through partitions properly protected? Do stovepipes pass through attics, closets, or unused rooms where they may come in contact with anything combustible?
- 8. Is the use of gasoline forbidden inside the house?
- 9. Have you any fire extinguishers? Do all members of the family understand their operation?
- 10. Do you know where the nearest fire alarm box is?
  The telephone number of the Fire Department?

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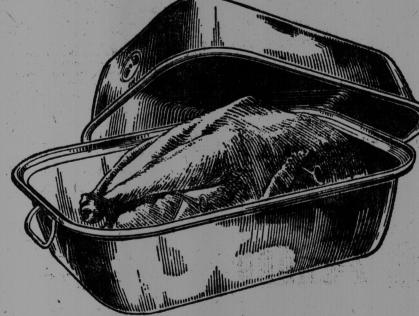
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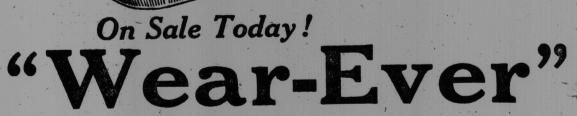
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