1703-1903.

Bi-Centenary of the Birth of John Wesley

Will Be Celebrated by Methodist Church Throughout Canada in the Month of October-

The Growth of a Church Whose Members and Adherents Now Number Thirty Millions, One Million of Which Is Found in This Dominion.

(For the Sun.)

200th anniversary of Wesley's birth successful carrying out of the celebra fell on June 28th. The Methodist tion. oughout the dominion will celebrate this event through the month will be delivered on the birth, life, labors of Wesley, and on the growth of Methodism, which now comprises a family of churches whose members one million of which is found in Can-

When considering and planning for this celebration, our minds naturally revert to the centenary celebration of the "United Societies" (as the churches up to that time had been called), which was started in Bristol England, in 1838. The subject had been fully announced and warmly received. The following words have been taken from a communication at that time: "If such has been our past success, if our present position and future prospects are so important and encouraging, what is our duty and privilege in celebrating the approaching jubilee? Clearly this: That something great should be done—something simultan-eous, on a scale at once sublime and magnificent, worthy of our venerated founder, worthy of our sacred cause; something that may serve effectually able of recorded time;' something that when a second century of Methodism

meeting would not separate until at ceiving an uncertain and question they had three times that sum. Two that be so, we should at once consider weeks after the first day of meeting Canada the better country ned the names of several persons ing to know that during the mo to £45,000. One of the Liverpool secular newsparers said in reference to the ber 4,388 were English, 999 Scotch, 265 We are convinced that a triumphant country in the world." hitherto they have

And cried, it shall be done."

days. Ten meetings in central places, is titude to Almighty God produced a list of subscriptions amounting to £160,000. These ten meetings were succeeded by over 430 circuit meetings subscriptions and subscriptions and subscriptions are desamled a dream and toresous her destination and and toresous her tain and Irelandne When the subscripwhich were soon in the hands of the committee. Thus the generous heart of Methodism poured forth an offering to Christ three-fold more than was at

one feature of this connexional liberality. Methodist ministers at this day are not over-paid—in 1838 they were ill-paid, yet they contributed their share towards this fund. It was as-certained by subsequent lists that £18,000 were subscribed by ministers, of the whole amount came from minof the whole amount came from min-isters and their families. Much self-denial and family inconvenience must have been experienced during this have been experienced during this time of great liberality. How honorable this to the memory of men who

It is stirring Methodism in all lands from the centre to the circumference. The enthusiastic meeting held in Carset apart, wherever practicable, as the day on which to receive the free-will offerings of the people in aid of the special thanksgiving fund of \$250,000 for missions authorized by the general conference; but in any case let the appeal be made not later than the last Sunday in November. Note—Please observe that this is something distinct from the ordinary missionary income, from the ordinary missionary income, and the two should be kept entirely separate. To this end the executive grand celebration during the month of committee suggests that for the com-

ing year the missionary anniversaries of the goodness of our God we will negle hall, New York City, on the evening of Feb. 26th, was in every respect a most signal occasion. Some months before the president of the United In the presence of His mercies we will States wittingly accepted an invitation States wittingly accepted an invitation to deliver an address at this meeting and the time of the meeting was arranged to suit his convenience. The Rev. Jas. Roscoe Day, LL. D., chancellor of Syracuse University, and Bishop Edward G. Andrews of New York also delivered addresses at this meeting. The celebration has quickened the pulse of Methodism in the United States, and is the first of a series of meetings to be held from call you blessed: and ve shall be a deseries of meetings to be held from north to south. But while we think of what may be done in Great Britain and Ireland, in Australia and the Unit-ed States of America, we must consider in a more practical sense what shall be done in Canada, and as a part of Canada, what shall be done in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference of the Methodist Church.

At the general conference held in Winnipeg last September, at the 25th session the following resolution was carried: "That the general board of missions be instructed to make provision for energetically carrying out the plan adopted re the bi-centenary of Methodism." It was the earnest feeling of the conference that suitable re-cognition should be taken of such an event, that the whole Methodist church throughout Canada should render thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for His help and guidance during the past, and that in earnest prayer and humble consecration we should The bi-centenary of the birth of John seek a present and special manifesta. Wesley, M. A., was celebrated in the Methodist churches of this and other The week following the close of the lands on the 28th of last June. John conference the general board of mis-Wesley was born June 17th, 1703. In sions met in Brandon, when it was 1752 in Great Britain by act of parlia-felt that the board had not the time ment eleven days in September were necessary for formulating details. It retrenched, and the third day was reckened the fourteenth, thus the committee to make suggestions for the

The following are among the sugges-

tions:
"That the celebration proper begin on the first Sunday in October, with appropriate discourses, having special reference to the life and labors of Mr. Wesley, and the wonderful results of the Methodist/revival; to be followed wherever practicable, by several weeks of revival effort for the deepening of spiritual life in the church and the salvation of the unconverted.
"That the last Sunday in October be be deferred till after the first of Janu-

"That pastors be earnestly requested to organize their circuits thoroughly for the campaign, having their plans well matured before the meetings be-

cial fund be paid not later than De cember 15th, 1903, and that the pastors forward the same, with the lists, di-rect to the head office in Toronto."

In view of the thousands of newcomers to our great Northwest, the leading statesmen of our dominion have much added responsibility, but an examination to be made when the not our statesmen alone; those holding body of a well-dresed man was found. official positions in the various churches of our land have much additional responsibility in providing for under the skin by means of a syringe, the spiritual wants of thousands and Inquiries were instituted which proved when a second century of Methodism the spiritual wants of thousands and behold, admire d imitate."

For definite objects at that time Dr. Bunting's estimate was £70,000, and he thought £80,000 might be raised.

Others more senguine were ready to The centure of impulation is moving. Others, more sanguine, were ready to The centre of population is moving ask for £100,000, while the aged and devout Richard Reece was ready to ask £110,000. At the first representative meeting held in Manchester in Winniper. We are getting good sound card-playing and visited a club every limited by the control of the dominion of the dominion, as it had no occupation and resided at a sk £110,000. At the first representative meeting held in Manchester in Winniper. We are getting good sound card-playing and visited a club every limited by the control of the dominion of the domin least £10,000 or £12,000 were promised. class. It has been said that gold and Persons at the meeting were left to diamonds attract the worst classes, announce the amount of their contri- while an agricultural farming country

a printed donation list, which con- statesman and subject. It is gratify not present at the meeting, amounted August last past that 8,691 persons im-Manchester meetings: "The Wesleyan Irish, and 3,036 foreigners. The pre-Methodists are an extraordinary body. Nothing is too great or comprehensive United Kingdom over that from forfor them to grapple with. In the space eign countries is so far satisfactory of two days, the subscriptions at the The British journalists who recently Manchester treasury amounted to the made a tour of Canada gave expression astonishing sum of £27,000; and it is to their opinions in the following confidently expected that considerably words: "Canada is destined to become more than £100,000 will be realized, the wheat growing country of the when the plans and intentions of the world." "Canada has resources enough ommittee of management are known. to make it in a few years the greatest clusion awaits their exertions; for more modern than any country in the world, not excepting the United States." "The nations of the world will look with envious eyes on Canada And cried, it shall be done."

Our fathers have told us of these lays. Ten meetings in central places, without any pressure, but that of granitive of the prophecy of Lord Dufferin in 1877 is coming to pass: "Canada dreams her dream and forebodes her destiny—

empire." These new settlers must not only find in Canada the bread which tain and treatment the amounts pro-tion lists were closed the amounts pro-perishes, but they must also find here the "bread of life." These new settlers Our attention is especially drawn to one feature of this connexional liber-ulity. Methodist ministers at this day tors. Surely there is a great work to be done. Let the result of this bi-centenary celebration to be held next month be the furnishing of means for very marked development and exten-sion of our church's work. We in Canada are laying the found-

At the last general conference four new superintendents were appointed, one for New Ontario, one for Manitoba, one for the Northwest Terri-tories, and one for British Columbia. What about the bi-centenary of the birth of the founder of Methodism? It is stirring Methodism in all lands for the general board of missions to

fathers we will praise His name—when call you blessed: and ye shall be a de-lightsome land, saith the Lord of hosts."

JAMES CRISP. Chairman of Fredericton District Gibson, N. B., Sept. 17th.

CHAMBERLAIN INVITED HERE. Hearty Reception Promised Him in Canada.

(Canadian Ass. Press.) LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association before sending an informal invitation to Mr. Chamberlain to visit Canada are said to have instructed sympathizers in how it would be received. They have been empowered to assure Mr. Cham-berlain an enthusiastic greeting and a sympathetic hearing.

The German state railway authorities

are sending a number of engineers and traffic managers to Canada to study railway systems and methods. Five leave Hamburg on October 3. Some people here are inclined to resent colonial telegrams of sympathy to Chamberlain, considering them a breach of constitutional etiquette and an attempt of the colonies to interfere

Sir William Holland speaks in the highest terms of the reception which received in Canada. They were particularly struck by the loyalty of Can-ada as a food producing country. Canada's grand old men, of whom Lord Strathcona was the most striking type, seem to possess all the enthusiasm of youth and are brimful of hopefulness for the future of their country. One cannot live a brief period among Canadians without noticing the evident sobriety and thriftiness of the people. Sir William was grateful to the Canaidan delegates in congress for their patient attention and consideration exary, 1904, so that the two funds may pressed on behalf of Manchester.

> MURDERED BY HYPODERMIC. Wealthy Russian Killed in Peculiar

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- A case of murder by the injection of poison by means of a hypodermic syringe is reported by the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail, who writes that an unpleasant smell proceeding from a wicker bas-ket which arrived as luggage at the Brest railway station in Moscow, and for which no claimant appeared, caused An examination showed that death had resulted through the injection of poison that the murdered man was a well-to-do land owner named Martin Tolasheffsky. The perpetrators of the crime have been discovered and have admitted their guilt.

The circumstances under which the deed was committed are of a highly stakes and was, as a rule, very fortu-

On the day of the murder his cousin the forehead. The three men then watched the effects of the poison for about half an hour, at the same time taking his money from his pocket, which they divided among themselves. After their victim died they placed his body in a basket and one of them tied a piece of cord tightly around the throat to make sure, as he says that there could be no further trouble with the murdered man. The perpetrators of the crime were confident that their ositions would prevent any suspicion strong chain of evidence had been com

pleted that they confessed. NEWFOUNDLAND MATTERS.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 21.-Gov. Sir Cavendish Boyle started yesterday on a visit to the treaty coast of Newfoundland to familiarize himself with the conditions which caused the recent friction between the French. English and Americans there. French commodore Monferrand, on the cruiser Lavoisier, and the British commodore Montgomery, are here arranging a settlement of matters under dispute regarding the French France tomorrow.

THE HORSE MARKET nds Sound Horses Only. e horses sell at less than half their actual value re neither desirable for use or sale. The remed is easy. A few bettles of



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FREDERICTON

ed a Large Crowd of People.

The Track Was in Excellent Condition and Weather Conditions Were Favorable—The Events.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 22. Chimes, Nellie F. and Burbon T., all border horses, the first named finally winning out. Out of eleven entries in the 2.21 class, there were only five starters. The summaries :

2.21 Class. Sourbon T., Fred Watterson, St. Stephen.... 2 2 2 Sunoi Prince, S. A. Fowler, St. John.... dr Nellie F., W. C. Eaton, St. Ste-Montrose, Harvey McCoy, Fred-Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnson,

Time-2.20¼, 2.20¾, 2.23, 2.21¼. Six horses started in the 2.24 class out eight entries, viz.: Doncella, J. B. Gilchrist, Green-

Mayton, jr., S. A. Powier, St. Golden Gate, H. J. Fleming, St. John..... 5 4 6 Minnie M., D. Hanlon, Frederic-

Time-2.22, 2.221/4, 2.211/4, 2.25. Charles J. Ward of St. John was tarter; J. Hugh Calder, Ora P. King, M. P. P., and Charles Bell, judges: E. timers.

ed for, when the free-for-all, 2.30 and 2.40 classes will be called. Among the horses here for the former are Ituna, Nominee Prince, Parker S. and Lord FREDERICTON, Sept. 22.—Despite

the predictions of the weather man the sun shone out resplendent on the second day of the exhibition, after the very favorable opening yesterday, and the entire success of the fair assured | county took place at Sussex on Tuesfrom the point of view of exhibits and attractions all that the management ask for is continued fine weather to make the attendance and the consequential financial results a record breaking succalled at the hotel and asked him to cess. Today visitors are pouring into come to his mother's house to play the city by regular and special trains family. There at a given signal he up the attendance will exceed all expoison was injected under the skin of hundred visitors arrived. The Canada Eastern brought in five carloads at noon. A special from Houlton over the Gibson branch brought the Houlton band and three hundred excursionists. while over six hundred arrived from and Beatrice E. Waring Tomorros took by special train.

The arrival of the fruit and other thibits from Nova Scotia last night Kings east, Dr. Brundage, W. Master bout completes the list. The strong Sproul, lodge No. 10; Bro. Wilson of about completes the list. The strong feature this year is the splendid exhibit of live stock, and in this connection of the fudges is quoted as and one of the fudges is quoted as saying that although he had attended the speeches. Sparkling with wit, many provincial fairs in recent years bubbling over with fun and replete he had never seen such a fine display with wealth of reminiscence the effort as the present. The quality w as particularly fine, and i n size the exhibits all who heard it, are record breakers. Mr. Archibald of Truro, also a noted expert in live stock, only last March, has now 76 members also states that the exhibits are ahead and is gaining rapidly in numbers. of those of the recent Nova Scotla exhibition at Hallfax and of any fair in fording an opportunity for the visitor recent years in the lower provinces, at camp to meet together in lodge Sir Win. VanHorne's exhibit of Dutch room was highly appreciated by all belted cattle and Clydesdale horses who enjoyed the privilege. from his stock farm at St. Andrews in attracting much attention. The cattle are the first of the kind ever seen here and are the only herd of such stock in

the province. As is usual at such affairs there are a large number of fakirs and others forming a midway and are doing rushing business. A capable force of twenty policemen under the control of John B. Hawthorne exercise a careful supervision over all these ami and so far no bunco games have been

The advertised attractions are all un to the mark. An immense crowd gathered this afternoon to witness the exhibition of the diving horses and the ning. Two bands are in constant attendance and this afternoon the Houlton band arrived to supplement the local men for today and tomorrow. In the industrial exhibits local firms are showing up strong, damaged are showing up strong, demonstrating to the public the advisability of patronizing home industries. One of the best is that of the Hartt Boot & Shoe Co., who make an elegant display of fine footwear. Their exhibit is fiank-ed on both sides by the exhibit of John Bebbington, one of the local florists, who has an immense number of potted plants, flowers and ferns beautifully arranged, all of which go to make a ost attractive display

business houses making noteworthy exhibits are F. B. Edgecomb and Mc-Murray & Co., the former of whom is howing very attractive lines of furs arranged to the best advantage. Mc-Murray & Co. are showing a valuable line of pianos and organs, and already report a number of sales. Another very pretty display is that made by Lemont & Sons, house furnishers, who have fitted up two rooms in a most at-Yesterday's Races Attract- tractive manner. All the exhibits are fully up to the mark and completely fill the space allotted.

ITALIAN RIOT

On a New York Railway with Fatal

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A riot by Italian laborers on the One-onta, Cooperstown and Richfield Springs trolley road today, resulted in the death of one Italian and the wounding of General Manager Tilton and a deputy sheriff. The Italians are quartered in shantles a little below the power house at Hartwick. Last night they built an obstruction on the track. The first car started south to-day was halted. A telephone mes-sage to Oneonta brought Receiver Jen-The exhibition races today attracted a large crowd. The track was in excellent condition and the weather conditions were most favorable. The management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the large tracks and the weather conditions were most favorable. The management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the large tracks and employes of the management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the large tracks and employes of the large tracks and employes of the large tracks and employes of the large tracks. The track was in except a deputies. When they set about man was brought to town this morning by one of A. & R. Loggie's teams from Loggieville and conveyed to the hospital. The story as told by the man is to the effect that he belongs to P. E. I. and was on his way to town by the way of Burnt Church, and that about two o'clock this morning he The exhibition races today attracted a nings, General Manager Tilton and

there is due the Italians two months' wages for work done before the road which he cannot pay while the road is paid for all work done since the receivership began,

ARMY AND NAVY.

Admiral Lambton Demands an Unreserved Apology from Gen. Hunter.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The question regarding the accuracy of the shooting of the British cruiser Powerful's 4.7 inch guns which, it is claimed, saved the town of Ladysmith from capture by the Boers, has brought to the front in a sensational manner Rear Admiral Lambton, who gained much commendation for conveying the naval guns to Ladysmith just before the garrison of that place was shut up by the Boers. In his evidence before the South African war commission General Sir Archibald Hunter, now commander of practice with the naval guns was so bad that he "offered to take girls out of school who would serve the guns and make as good practice."

Admiral Lambton has now published statement to the effect that immediately after he saw. General Hunter's evidence he wrote officially to the admiralty demanding an unreserved apology from General Hunter.

ORANGEMEN AT SUSSEX. One of the most enjoyable meeting Speeches were made by Bros. Sulis. Fredericton, Wilbur of Buctouche, and will be remembered with pleasure by Admiral Nelson lodge,

Boars the Signature Chart Flutching THE POPE IS NOT WELL.

Rheumatism Caused by Damnness Vatican's Gardens-He Is Tired of Living There.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-A special tome cable says:—The attacks of rheu-natism which the Pope is suffering Alabama Troubadours, an aggregation of colored musicians, dancers, and across of walk. He dislikes the born in New Brunswick.

Valican. In future his holiness will as secretary treasurer. Mr. Law was of two instead of walk. He dislikes the born in New Brunswick.

Sir Charles Tupper having recently notice seized 10 gallons of whisky that robats, delighted two large audiences in amusement hall this afternoon and ing on his health. The old papal castle at Guadolfo is being restored. It is said it is to be used as a country home fresh start in public work, so has en-by the Pope's sisters. This fact is con-tered actively into the fiscal campaign. sidered significant in connection with He delivered a vigorous address at the woman found that she had nevet the assertion of the Pope that he is tired of living in the Vatican.

He delivered a vigorous address at the woman found that she had nevet authorized anyone to use her name in the tired of living in the Vatican.



CHATHAM.

Man Shot by a Sportsman in Mistake for a Bear-Wedding

any undue delay. Interest centred around the 2.21 class, where there was and one laborer was killed. Seven of Point when he heard the report of a the rioters were arrested and held for rifle near by and found that he was wamination.

The trouble grew out of the fact that there is due the Italians two months' claiming "My God, I thought you were claiming "My God, I thought you were a bear!" hastily made off. The victim has no idea who it was that wounded him, but managed to reach the river and was conveyed across to Loggieville and from thence to the hospital here. The man, whose name is said to be McLeod, is suffering from a broken wrist and is also wounded about the breast. As far as can be ascertained the matter was accidental, but it is another object lesson regarding the the fathers: "I know when you do not the fathers the fathers to get care necessary in using fire-arms.

an extensive lumber operator. The incomprehensible element tr ceremony is to take place at the resid- of people. ence of the bride's father on Tuesday evening. After a wedding trip to the upper provinces the happy couple will return to Chatham to reside at "Blink Robert P. Skinner Will Visit the

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes,

LORD SALISBURY'S CHARACTER-

(London Spectator.) Aloofness, sincerity and self-control ed with brethren from the various were the three marked qualities in the which, it is hoped, will give important parts of the province, held a special late Lord Salisbury which, displayed as meeting in their splendid hall, W. M. they were by a man of high intellectro. Geo, S. Dryden in the chair. The attendance was large, and the utmost secured for him the admiration and enthusiasm prevailed. As the brigade ultimately the confidence of his councamp is now in full swing, the sprink- trymen, Lord Salisbury had many reawas seized, his mouth covered so that he could not cry for assistance and the morning train from St. John over three seemed to perfectly enjoy the enter- to begin with, a great noble with tainment. The county master of Kings adequate wealth, an unstinted name east, W. Bro. Fred M. Sproul, in an and a pedigree which stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower that lower than the stretched back lower that lower than the stretched back lower that lower than the stretched back lower than and for about an hour dealt with the were intertwined with the history of aims, objects and necessity of the as- the country. He did not despise the sociation. That all appreciated his commonalty at all, they being as much plain talking as he scored existing creatures of Allah as himself; but he tails. conditions was evidenced by the thought that historic descent insured the Aberdeen will arrive from down river points and another will reach here from up river points and Aross
Bro. Sullivan of No. 24 sang an here from up river points and Aross
Orange song with great success. thought that historic descent insured in good men qualities their inferiors is selected to convey Mr. Skinner to line good men qualities their inferiors is selected to convey Mr. Skinner to were apt to lack, and he preferred libuti, she will be replaced by the Machias, unless the American ships (From the Saturday Review.)

Lord Salisbury will be remembered parture. for three things; for having defeated Mr. Sk between France and England at the try several weeks and will confer with time of Fashoda and for having pre-vented the intervention of Europe in ing for his post. the South African war. In each of these three great triumphs of statesmanship may be detected the ground-note of his character and career. Lord Salisbury was not an orator, not a ther we can expect next month?" party manager, not a propounder of greatest prime ministers of the last

GREAT HONOR FOR N. B. MAN. Financial Secretary in Balfour's Government.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 21.—Canadian cattle can now be shipped to Manchester on the same terms of insurance as to Liv-

Messrs. Hayward & Son, of Birmingam, vigorously protest against bonawith the same brush as unauthorized emigration agents. Haywards have received letters from immigrants employ-ed in Winnipeg as fitters' laborers at 14 shillings and sixpence per day, and from an art metal worker in Toronto who is getting thirty dollars per week. is thought to have been caused by long Hon. Bonar Law is spoken of as the daily walks in the damp gardens of the probable successor to Hon. Mr. Elliot

entered upon his eighty-third year, apparently thinks he ought to make a

PERFECT TRUST. I may not always know the way
Wherein God leads my feet;
But this I know, that round my path
His love and wisdom meet;
And so I rest, content to know
He guides my feet where'er i go.

Sometimes above the path I tread
The clouds hang dark and low;
But thro' the gloom, or thro' the night,
My heart no fear can know,
For close beside me walks a Friend
Who whispers low, "Until the end."

I may not always understand
Just why He sends to me
Some bitter grief, some heavy loss.
But though I cannot see,
I kneel and whisper through my tears,
A prayer for help, and know He hears.

My cherished plans and hopes may fail,
My idols turn to dust,
But this I know, my Father's love
Is always safe to trust;
These things were dear to me, but still
Above them all I love His will.

Oh, precious peace within my heart,
Oh, blessed rest to know
A Father's love keeps constant watch
Amid life's ebb and flow;
I ask no more than this; I rest
Content, and know His way is best.

WHO ARE "THEY?" (London Spectator.)

"They say: what say they? Let them say," said Bishop Berkeley. Who are the "they" thus so boildly apos-trophized? We may say with one of care necessary in using fire-arms.

The creamery festivities were continued at Napan last night, where a dance was held until an early hour this not define them. Yet though we cannot not define them. Yet though we cannot have the service of the creamer of the c morning.

The str. Alexandra met with another there are so many of them and partly mishap near Burnt Church yesterday, because none of the great elemental because none of the great elemental things like time, love, death and sleep having had a blade broken off her propellor, and is now hauled up at the government slip to have a new propellor shipped. The Miramichi has "they." "They" in Dolby Winthrop's pellor shipped. The Miramichi has "they." "They" in Dolby withthrop been placed on the route of the Alexandra pending repairs. "I wouldn't speak ill o' this world," she was acandra pending repairs.

Vet. Surgeon Sulivan from Victoria customed to say, "seeing them as put road is in attendance upon a valuable us in it knows best." In her sense it horse of Charles Reinsborough's, is of course rarely used, though the Invitations have been issued for the slang expression "as good as they wedding of Miss Gray, daughter of make 'em' recalls it. Still "they" has Wm. Gray of Wellington street, who generally a slightly mysterious signifiis to be married to Mr. Bentley, pro- cance. When we say it we allude to the forces in Scotland, who passed prietor of the mills at Loggieville, some power we cannot define or to the through the slege, declared that the

TRIP TO ABYSSINIA.

Stronghold of Menelik to Negoti. ate a Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-Under instructions from the state department, Robert P. Skinner, the American consul general at Marseilles, will pene-trate the wilds of Abyssinia, guarded by a detachment of American marines from the European squadron:

He goes to negotiate with the King advances to American trade. The navy department has informed the state department that either the Machias, now at Port Said, of the San Francisco, which is lying off Beirut,

will be available to take Mr. Skinner Jibuti. From there the consul general will 16 men and will visit the capital of ment officials say that Mr. Skinner's and they refuse to make public its de-

In the event that the San Francisco are ordered from Belrut before his de-

Mr. Skinner is at present at Mass.

A NEAT HINT.

"Can you tell me what sort of weaa subscriber to the editor of a country paper, and the editor replied as "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very much like

your subscription." The inquirer wondered for an hour he happened to think of the word un-settled." He sent in the required amount next day.

Miss Jennie B. Ladd, of East Roxbury, and Samuel H. Holman of Randolph, were married at Northfield, Vt., mance in this event, as Mr. Holman fide passenger agencies being tarred and Miss Ladd were engaged to be married 26 years ago. For some reason the engagement was broken off married. Miss Ladd remained single and now after many years has eccepted her old lover for a husband.

Some curious tricks are played by Brocktonians who seek to obtain ligpolice seized 10 gallons of whisky that came from Boston addressed to a woman. The address was correct, but

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This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c. OTTAWA LETTER.

A Disorderly Debate in the House of Gommons.

Rulings of the Deputy Speaker Tha Were Not Endorsed by Either Side of the House.

Discussion of the Gerrymander Bil Does Not Improve the Position of the Government—Some of the Measure's Inconsistencies.

> (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—The debate of the so-called redistribution bill has resulted in much disorder in the hous of commons. The efforts of the government to destroy, as far as possible the chances of conservatives for re-election in Ontario have not been conducive to an exchange of compliment by the two parties. Deputy Speake
> Macdonald has added to the disagree
> ments, by some rulings which hav
> been severely condemned from the or
> position benches. Yesterday mornin things were unusually lively and in h excitement the deputy speaker solemn ly assured the house that there was s much noise that he could not see the speaker. This humorous slip had the effect, however, of putting a somewhat nettled house into good humor an after a lengthy discussion the members returned to a consideration of the business before them.

The trouble with the deputy speaks marily refused to allow Mr. Bennett East Simcoe to reply to John Char ton. Time and again liberal speaker maader of 1882 and denounced it in un measured terms. Sir Wilfrid Laurie Hon. James Sutherland and Sir Rich ard Cartwright made set speeches of this text and conservative member naturally wanted to refute some of the very broad statements made by the three ministers. Mr. Bennett attemp ed to show that the so-called gerry mander could not have been particu larly bad, inasmuch as the strong literal opposition of 1882 debated the question for only five days, one which was devoted to a consideratio of Mr. Charlton's ancestors. On the occasion the member for North No. felk attempted to prove to the houthat his genealogical tree carried hi back to the ninth century. The in-portance of this in connection with the redistribution bill is a little hard fix and Dr. Macdonald saved Mr.Char ton from ridicule by calling Mr. Bet nett to order and forbidding the oppo

Dr. Macdonald has not had the sur port of either side of the house in som of his rulings. In Mr. Bennett's cas Hon. Jas. Sutherland protested agains of free speech. The chairman, in spir of this, claimed the privilege of er forcing the rules of the house and a a result he will be kept busy on man future occasions. It would puzzle the shrewdest politician in the house discover a rule under which the chai man of a committee of the who house, or the speaker can close off debate when he sees fit. It is a dar gerous thing to attempt to refuse privilege to one side of the house which is accorded to the other, and the lead of the opposition was not far wron appealed to the good judg ment of Dr. Macdonald in the hope inducing him to refrain from maintai ing a ruling which must inevitab cause lots of trouble.

At last night's sitting the chairma of the committee lost control of the house, and the noise was so great th Mr. Borden was compelled to appe for a hearing. He threatened to mo progress unless better discipline w maintained. The offenders were the government benches. Gentleme who had no interest in the question under consideration were conversing a tone which was almost as loud that in which Mr. Borden was spea ing. The offenders included a nur ber of ministers of the crown, as taking it all in all the spectacle w not one which did justice to the Caradian commons. In making his pretest Mr. Borden explained that he was not over particular in such matter member of the house of commons ca speak effectively amid noises whi would do credit to a bear garden, as it would be well for the offending mer bers to modulate their voices while the chamber.

The debate on the present gerr mander does not improve the positi of the government. So many inco sistencies prevail in the treatment different constituencies that one do not have to be a keen politician to a preciate the advantages which vernment are taking to themselv under the color of meting out fair ple to the opposition. The leader of topposition has not only denounced t whole measure as applied to the pr vince of Ontario, but he appealed the right hon. leader of the house be honest as to his motives in drafti the bill. Mr. Borden suggested th any pretense of giving the oppositi fair play in the matter should abandoned, as it would be far bett for both sides of the house to be fra and confess that they were moved political motives in making the red tribution. Sir Wilfrid, however, s mentains that air of superiority whi he affected on March 21st when he troduced he gerrymander, and duges in the silly argument that to tion bill under consideration was nam with a view to having the contr