Probincial Weleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1573.

Pio Nono, Pontifex Maximus of the Roman Catholic Church, must in a short time be gathered to his fathers. He is a very earthly course must be nearly run. At any day we may hear that he has breathed his last. During his Pontificate he has witnessed strange events. He has seen Austion on the part of its members, individualtrian rule ejected from Italy, the States of ly and collectively, as shall, with the Divine Germany grouped around Protestant Prussia into a new Empire, the mightiest in the

He is a man of high character, of genial and naturally of somewhat liberal sympathies. Yet he has done perhaps as much to render the rule of the Bishop of Rome absolute over the Latin Church as any man that ever swayed the Papal sceptre; and his force of will in adhering to his purpose and maintaining an attitude of unflinching opposition to an order of things, distasteful to him, quite equals that of the that noble instrument; a large choir comengaged in the work at Diligent River, and most masterful of his predecessors.

specially memorable—the assembling of the Vatican Council, the definition of the heart and voice in singing our matchless dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, the definition of the Infallibility of the Pope and the loss of the Temporal Power. The overthrow of the temporal sovereignty of the Bishop of Rome has had its counterpart in various countries during the later days of Pio Nono in the diminution of the secular power of his Church. In Austria, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, the Papal Church is not nearly as powerful as it was but a few years est form of high churchism, has been

Much interest is everywhere felt among intelligent men in the question, who and what manner of man is likely to be chosen by the College of Cardinals to succeed the present Pontiff. It seems quite probable that the majority in that College have sehistory. Should he be a man of moderate views, he may reconcile the Papacy to the new situation, and with the general spirit of the age. Should he, however, be a man of high ultramontane sentiments and also a situation.

at this time must, of course, lack the interpretation of the articles alluded to, yet I trust it was peace; though for some days before his sought for. Youth and inexperience are not was peace; though for some days before his sought for. Youth and inexperience are not death he was unconscious, and therefore unavail nothing.

Says the New York Observer:

The recent discussion in regard to sending death he was unconscious, and therefore unavail nothing.

I have sometimes been compelled to fear around him. Brother Hurlburt was in his in the working of our system. man of great capacity and energy, courageous, aggressive and of statesmanlike ability. he may bring about desperate conflicts tendent, Rev. W. H. Heartz, has nearly in Europe, and involve many millions of men in terrible disasters. Aware of this, there is reason to believe that the leading statesmen feel a deep interest in the soluthe conclave of Cardinals at Rome.

For the first time in their history the ceiving something like fair play. Under the administration of President Grant it is complaint on this head. It is true that Gen. Grant is a Methodist in sentiment and Yet it does not appear that in the discharge merous religious bedy in the United States. of ability of all sorts, and the higher education is rapidly extending its influence in their ranks. Very many of them are them an opportunity of doing so. In rendering justice to their claims as citizens, he has no doubt gratified the denomination to which he and they belong, but he has not thereby inflicted an injury upon the members of any other Communion.

GEN. CANBY and the Rev. Dr. Thomas. who were so treacherously murdered by the Modoc Indians a week or two ago, were worthy members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. They died in the service of their Master while engaged in the interests of peace.

THE revival intelligence from England and Ireland is still of a pleasing description. A large number of circuits have been greatly refreshed and invigorated during the year. A considerable increase of members ought to be reported at the ensuing British Conference. J. R. N.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

(For the Provincial Weslevan.) MR. EDITOR,-I was much pleased with marks of the writer, and commend them God. to the perusal and serious consideration of gation within our Conference limits. The have taken some part in them. The comgreat defect in our public services so far as regards the "Service of song," is admit-

and glory of God." to the undertaking.

I hold that the subject should be taken Bridgetown as his predecessor, up by the Conference, and with a proper I remain, yours truly, up by the Conference, and with a proper spirit-with such a vigor and determine blessing insure success

As already stated, I hope that others desired change.

protest against in advance. I believe in empley. Four events have made his Pontificate gregation, under the direction of an efficilet the WHOLE CONGREGATION unite with all the Glory. hymns to any of the majestic old tunes, which "never wear out," and my idea of congregational singing will be realized.

Saint John N. B.

Circuit Intelligence.

BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT.-I suppose that some persons think of old Supernumerary ministers, as they would of an antiquated making rapid progress within its bounda- ary ministers in the WESLEYAN gives me and profited by the articles in, the WESLEY-AN, not long since, from our esteemed and in the future. Though my communication at this time must, of course, lack the inter-

completed his allotted time, three years amongst us; and it is but justice to him and the cause of religion, to review briefly, the progress, temporal and spiritual, the circuit has made, by the blessing of God on tion of the question to be grappled with in his very indefatigable labors. A new and beautiful church has been built at Bridgetown at the cost of about \$6,000; a very convenient and excellent parsonage purchased at the cost of \$2,200, both free of debt. Methodists of the United States are, in the The congregation at Bridgetown, has indistribution of Federal patronage, are re. creased since the occupancy of the new church. The basement rooms prove of class meetings, and week night services. no longer a disqualification for office that The friends on this circuit have been very gentlemen otherwise fitted to serve their liberal, and the Lord has greatly rewarded country happen to be Methodists, and he them, by imparting increased spiritual suchas appropriated a goodly number of them cess and prosperity in the conversion of souls, and especially of the children of to offices more or less impertant. The those who gave largely to the funds of the fact has excited general attention among circuit. The friends have supported their our cousins, and some unfavorable com- minister, and also paid the expenses of the ment. But there seems no just reason for Home Missionary laboring for the last two Gen. Grant is a Methodist in sentiment and ries to the North and South mountains, feeling, and during his occupancy of the among a people destitute very much of the and true, never disguised the circumstance. supply of ministerial labor, they have re- find places in which men can be useful, it The bigotry of some baptists is as great as of his public duty, he has unduly favoured effort, and a good measure of success. He his ce-religionists. They are the most nu- is much esteemed on the circuit, and has other and untried fields. Every man who without a Pope?" minister in his special and long continued success and acceptibility. If one can not do baptist denominations as not Gospel vices were held at Granville for several Conference, says; goodly number of souls; some of these

present time, Bro. Heartz's labours have much improved by the revival.

These continued ten weeks with two or three services additional to the ordinary brother. three services additional to the ordinary

On Sabbath, 20th of April, eleven adults, the fruit of the revival, were baptized in Providence church. It was a most solemn and profitable time. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administer-

During the special services held here I munity in general, I think, has been religi-

form in our congregations, in the manner My own family has largely shared in of performing that most delightful part of the reviving influences in our services, and public worship-" singing to the praise the gracious promise is to us fulfilled, "that the Lord maketh men of one mind in an The task of working out so desirable a House." Hoping that the successor of Broaged man. He has lately been sick almost reformation to its full extent is not a light ther Heartz may come to us in the fulness unto death. Naturally, necessarily his have similar cause of regret in leaving leyan Missionary Notices contains the fol-

> THOMAS H. DAVIES. Bridgetown, Annapolis, N. S., 7th May, 1673.

prising the best musical talent in the con- the Lord has abundantly blest them. They

Miscellaneous.

PUSHING ASIDE.

Rev. Dr. Woodruff, sketching for Zion's Herald the doings of the New York East Conference, thus sets forth "the pushingaside process," which is robbing the Church of the services of some of its most experienced and wisest men. He says:

ago. Yet in the midst of this remarkable decay of that Church's secular influence and authority, its hold upon the more devoted of its adherents has been growing stronger and ultramontanism, the high-I think it my duty to seud some notices

of the state of the Bridgetown Circuit. Our the ministry who ought to step aside. It beloved, zealous, and very useful superinwas only an emergency, a scarcity of qualicess they should rejoice, and the Church languages of North America. Some of the cess they should rejoice, and the Church should be grateful. They deserve from the Institute, in the United States, on the lanand worn in his country's service, deserves guages and antiquities of the Indians are Church what the veteran warrior, scarred from a grateful nation-release from anxigreat benefit to the Sabbath school and ety and a comfortable support. But they should not, on this account, continue to press their services upon the conferences. They should voluntarily retire, and give place to the more competent men with whom they have endowed the Church. The emergency which gave them a wider and higher sphere than their endowments and qualifications

would otherwise have permitted them to fill, has passed. And now, with the same piety, consecration, and heroism with which they tency and unfitness for the work of to-day. In fact, when it begins to be hard work to ceived. Bro. E. England has attended to is time for them, however painful it may that of some Episcopalians, who say "there this new and interesting field with zealous be to themselves and to their brethren to is no Church without a Bishop "—or that assisted, with much fervor and ability our remains in the ministry should achieve both

These views seem to have had a practical pancy of the circuit, as his time and ener- and just application at the late session of the gies were greatly required in addition to New York Conferences, which might be thoroughly well fitted to serve the State, other duties, to advance the needful measure usefully imitated in all conferences where and President Grant has given some of of church erection. In the winter of the similar cases occur. A correspondent of second year interesting and profitable ser- Zion's Herald, narrating the doings of that

> resenting their preachers, was highly commendatory. One stated he had advised a brotter beads of families and their children.
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> During the winter and spring, or the period commencing in January and up to During the winter and spring to the period commencing in January and up to period commencing in January and up to and live, and not to join the Methodist Church and live and l present time, Bro. Heartz's labours have again, but some other denomination. In been protracted, excessive and wearying to another case, a brother who was presented for his bodily health. At Bentville a good admission to full connection, was represented work took place. Several heads of families and young persons experienced God's pardoning love. The cause there has been much improved by the revival.
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> admission to full connection, was represented by the presiding elder as wanting in adaptation are manifestly false. Baptists ought always and everywhere to make impressions for truth. If they believe their own definition of a Church—that it is a congrega-After a few days rest, Bro. Heartz com-menced special meetings at Bridgetown. a brother in his studies. The Conterence re-

> ones in the eleventh and twelfth weeks. But "the pushing-aside process" does Here the labor has been great but the fruit not stop here. There are men who have encouraging. Large congregations attend- been studiously diligent in the improvement ed, many from other denominations meet- of their minds; who have grown intellec- OPENING OF THE FREE TABERing with us, especially from people of this tually with their advancing years; who put community and the surrounding parts. more instruction, and knowledge of religion More than 30 have professed the attain- and of God's Word into a single sermon ment of pardon, and a number still express now, than they could into any number of

soon come to be " pushed." ted by all, and deeply regretted by many. friends held special services after ours had the management of its affairs, than a ton of gregations in this city. For one I feel grateful to my esteemed been continued six or seven weeks. The mere rhetoric and eloquence; that wisdom, At the morning service Mr. John B.

MISSION TO JAPAN.

The last number of our Canadian Weslowing :- " For some time the minds of many of our seople have been occupied with the thought of a mission to this distant part of the globe, where millions of our race have for ages been shut out from the light of the Gospel. Various changes PARRSBORO' N.S -Bro. Scott writes May in the laws and customs of the Japanese who are much better qualified than I am, 8th, 1873: "Through the blessing of God have led to the conclusion that the time has world in a military point of view, France may be induced to discuss this subject I am ence more being restored to health. come for the Wesleyan Church of Canada humbled in the very dust at the foot of the through your columns, meantime I am de- Three weeks ago last Sabbath I reached to combine, and throw her energies into Teuton, and the Italian States consolidated sirous of contributing my mite, and with home after my day's work was done, and this holy enterprise. The acknowledgments into one powerful kingdom with Rome for ture article to express my views on some painful disease, Acute Rheumatism, which fecting the hearts of the people, prompting of the causes leading to the present state for a fortnight kept me as helpless as an of affairs, and to give some hints as to the infant. Bless the Lord, I found the grace for this particular undertaking. Our nutemperament, of many accomplishments, best course to be pursued in effecting the which had been sufficient while in health to merous friends will learn with pleasure be the same in sickness, and now when the that the Rev. George Cochran, Pastor of In thus advocating congregational singing third test Death comes what is there to the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, and the do not wish to be misunderstood. Any fear? I am going to try and preach once on Rev. Davidson McDonald, of Davenport charge that in pursuing such a course, I the coming Sabbath, and hope soon to be and Seaton have responded to a very unam in any way tainted with old fogyism, able to be fully engaged in my much loved animous invitation to begin the mission in Japan, as our representatives of this branch

a live church in every seuse of the word.
Such a church should have an organ, the laid aside we were in the midst of a revival day, May 7th, 1873, at eleven o'clock, a. m," at which the President of the Conference and others will deliver addresses.

The Rev. Geo. Cochran closes his pastoral relations in this city next Sunday. He preaches in the morning in the Metropolitan, and in the evening in Richmond St. church.—Christian Guardian.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CANA.

Rev. T. Hurlbert, of the Canadian Wes-

ox-teams in these days, we go by express March 21, he says: "It is now nearly utes long is just fitteen minutes too long. ox-teams in these days, we go by express March 21, he says: It is now trains; and men of sixty, and occasionally men four weeks since I fell on the ice. All my You have said that you are going on to perhighly gifted friend Dr. Richey. I hope of fifty, are in the way. They are not supple bruises are apparently well, except my head fection, not that you have realized it, but

veral relapses, not comprehending the extent said to reveal extensive research in the field of comparative philology. But the thought that will now give consolation to his sorrow ing friends is, that he lived usefully and died peacefully trusting in Christ. Many of the Indians who were converted through his instrumentality have passed on before him to the land of rest, and were, perhaps, the first of the heavenly throngs to welcome his freed

NO CHUR CH WITHOUT IMMER-

The following catechism, found in the Western Recorder, is ratter outspoken. Q. Do Baptists generally regard pedo-

A Very generally they do. At any rate they ought so to regard them, for truth so

Q. Do not Baptists very often speak of pedo-baptists as "Evangelical denomina-

A. They do; but this is not true, for weeks, resulting in the conversion of a The frankness of the presiding elders, in rep- the Scriptures," and these Churches are not built upon the laws of Christ, but upon

> In ganizations are true or gospel ? A. Of course not, as such impressions brother was discontinued. The Examining tion of baptized (immersed) believersthey are compelled to believe that pedobaptist organizations are human institutions

> > Christian Advocate. NACLE M. E. CHURCH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in desire for an interest in the prayers of God's sermons in their early years. They have Thirty-fourth-street, between Seventh and experience in the management of affairs; Eighth Avenues, hitherto conducted on the ferences, under the presidency of almost were making off when the explosion took of Assembly for twenty-six years. He was they know how to build up in the faith the rented-pew system, and known as Trinity young convert and the more advanced Church, will be called hereafter the Free Christian. But they are in the way. Re- Tabernacle Church, with free seats for all. spect for age, tor past faithfulness, and for The edifice was erected about seventeen those qualifications of which the Church years ago, at a cost of \$125,000, and it is the leading article, on the above subject, ed the same Sabbath, and I think it will be in the Provincial Wesleyan of 30th a memorable day, from the good, solemn a memorable day, from the good, solemn love for the sensational, or the desire for in the city. It is built of blue stone, and April. I cordially agree with the re- and joyous influence felt in the house of preferment. Hence the "pushing-aside has a tower and other architectural fea- for over a quarter of a century, prenounces ter had carried the bomb. They were tried of Assembly. Dr. Palmer was 43 years old. process" is tried against them. But let the tures which give it a different appearance 'pushing" men. who are now young and externally from most Methodist churches. every member of every Wesleyan congre- have attended more than 60 meetings, and vigorous, remember that their turn will The opening of this beautiful place of worship yesterday on the free-seat principle We wish the public could at once see is another practical step in the present free- than there was twenty-five years ago. The of the punishment, alleging that had all anously or seriously impressed. The Baptist that an ounce of wisdom is worth more in church movement among Methodist con-

and forcibly before your readers, and earn-though meeting at the same time, were years; that fortunate is the Church and the livered the sermon. His subject was the was larger, and our people never had more priests. and forcion before your readers, and earn-though meeting at the same time, and our people never had more able good, and apparently deeply impressed by men who know how to appeciate these need of the Church going to the world to faith in their pastors than at the present writers, will follow up the subject with a view to the inauguration of a thorough re-Church, when these are sacrificed to the the world in its wants and woes, and the Lady Maxwells and Hester Ann Rogers of

> listened to with great interest by an excep- Methodist Zion. tionally large congregation, and after the 100 was subscribed to benefit the Church. an article in the Christian Advocate con- British Columbia and Manitoba were admitted The Sunday-school exercises in the afternoon were of a very interesting character, and the attendance promised that the

speakers in their addresses referred to the enefits to religion which have accrued from free Churches, the need of them, and urged their encouragement in every way.

modern English Methodism ought to ex- Western Advocate. ceed anything previously known." The following somewhat curious piece of intelligence is given in the same letter: " The subject of a secondary and subsidiary cirreasurership, but not to leaders' meeting officers (society officers) nor to a place in levan Conference, died April 13. In an the quarterly meeting, is engaging at pres-

ull connection with the itinerancy has said perhaps this rage against aged ministers may be carried a little too far. A lawyer at sixty, are the men that are

We do not doubt that there are men in sixty-fifth year. He entered the traveling drifting away from those ancient moorings, Church. The examination of candidates work in 1829, and was consequently in the forty-fourth year of his ministerial work. and giving place to other qualifications than in the Presbytery of New York, last week, personal religion. It was so in the primimade a shaking not recently felt on such was only an emergency, a scarcity of qualified men, that gave them a place within its Nearly all this time was spent in the Indian tive church, and in the church of the Reforranks. They were admitted; they have mission work. For six years he was a mismation, when the great characteristic docbeen to some extent useful. They have stonary to the Indians in the United States, trine of justification by faith was almost poen to some extent useful. Lacy have under the direction of the M. E. Church lost. I am gratified to know that there higher standard of attainment. have helped the Church into a better condition, and into the possession of many men better qualified than themselves for present so thorough an acquaintance with the Indian us speedily to get back! May the ministry be as flaming lights in the world! With the increased advantages of the Methodist ministry of the present age, with the great wind up by saying : "You will please come progress that has been made in education, to dine with me at the parsonage. have still the old hantism of fire what cannot be accomplished

Brethren, I am confident that I am reaching the terminus of my active Christian life, I want to say to these my brethren, b faithful. Groan for perfection, and when God meets and fills you, grean again. O. continually look up for deeper baptisms !-

spirit home to the realms of immortal happiness. The habitual use of fermented liquors tice in every rank above it. Thus I have each year. 'evangelical" means "in accordance with no hesitation in attributing a very large proportion of some of the most painful and dangerous maladies which come under my notice, as well as those which every medical man has to treat, to the ordinary and noderate."

man, and is indicative of a revolution going Macdonald, Esq. on in England in relation to the practice of drinking .- Methodist.

Every whole-souled Christian in all branches of Christ's Church will rejoice to see that the Methodist Episcopal Church and if they believe them to be such they of increased vitality. Their district con-

> doctrine of holiness was never better under-stood, nor more faithfully preached than have been lost. The fact of the two men be-thave been lost. The fact of the two men benow. The proportion of our ministers pro-

triend for presenting the subject so clearly congregations in both places of worship, culture, and experience are the product of Cornell presided, and Bishop Janes des fessing the blessing of perfect love, never clear proof that they were instituted by the "pushing" ways of ambitious and sensational men.—Western Advocate.

"pushing" ways of ambitious and sensatest Christian work. Bishop Janes was marks do not apply to this section of our

school will be prosperous.

Bishop Merrill won all hearts by his Dominion, subject to the provision that each sterling manliness of bearing, his kind and province should in account with Canada be and the entirely congregation were appa- calm spirit, and his evident desire to plan charged with interest at the rate of five per rently animated with a spirit of great earn- the work for the highest possible success cent per annum on the amount by which its estness and religious fervor. Rev. John of the Churches and the preachers. His said debts and liabilities exceeded, or should E. Cookman, the pastor, presided, and ad- closing address was the freshest utterance receive interest at the same rate in half-yearly dresses were delivered by him and Revs. of the session, especially when he suggested W. P. Abbott and Dr. T. M Eddy. Mr. to the preachers that when they should be-Cookman spoke of the need and necessity come old and worn out, the fields of labor of more free churches, and the want of one they would like best to recall would be which had been long felt in his neighbor- those where their hardest and most unhood. He extended a cordial invitation to promising work had been done. How case of the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. everybody to visit the church, and exhort- soon do skillful Methodist bishops learn the conjointly, as having heretofore formed the ed his congregation to be zealous in the "art of putting things" so as to help the Province of Canada, was \$62,500,000, and that promotion of its interests. The other preachers easily to relate themselves to unthe debt of the said late Province, as now ascongenial and difficult work!

Some time since, the Northwestern in-ENGLISH METHODISM. - The English mission to a Baptist Church without re-bap- 3. That it is expedient to relieve the said correspondent of the N. Y. Christian Ad- tism. The Christian Standard, Chicago, Provinces of Ontario and Quebec from the very best their circumstances will afford; in this village, but our dear people kept up whole connexion. Let them be remember vocate in his last letter says: "Another says, Yes; the Central Baptist, at St. said charges, and hereafter to consider the very best their circumstances will anord; in this village, but our dear people kept up an organist qualified to do full justice to the meetings themselves, Bro. Betts being that noble instrument; a large choir combining the work at Diligent River, and blessing of God may give success to this ing it is said, £60,000 to connexional funds. wealthy Lancashire layman has died, leav- Louis, No. If yes, then the unimmersed fixed amount in this case, as increased by the movement, by the preservation of their His Lame was Turnbull. His legacies ter the ordinances; and if that is so, imgregation, under the direction of an effici-cient leader—with such a leading as this lives, and the conversion of many souls. A and Mr. Fernley's will make, perhaps, mersion is not necessary to Scriptural adin the Metropolitan Church, on Wednes-Building Fund has realized £110,000, in- Methodist and other Pedobaptist Churches cluding £50,000 from Sir Francis Lycett. are not Christian Churches at all-a po-If money can insure success, the success of sition which it is not pleasant to take."-

LOTTERIES .- The Globe comes out squarely against lotteries and gift enterprises. It ruly says the "more respectable the people cle of Church fellowship, designed to be are who combine to break the laws and bring not a substitute for, but in subordination gambling into the odor of sanctity, so much and often introductory to, the class-meet- the worse. If honorable men lend theming, and admitting to the Lord's Supper selves to such work, the evil produced is neand love-feasts and charel stewardship and cessarily far greater than if it were left to minds in Methodism. The subject will popular. For wise and good reasons lotteries

so adronly, will make it minister to the instruction and pleasure of your readers often

| Security, to secure all the money required.—
| Security, to secure all the money required.—
| Security, to secure all the money required.—
| Security to secure

occasions, and its result was to show that emergency with a firm pupose to require a

A clergyman who left a notice in his pulpit to be read by the preacher who exchanged with him, neglected to denote care fully a private postscript, and the congregation were astonished to hear the stranger

General Intelligence.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Senate of Toronto University has hither-THE effort to arrest the prevalence of passed an Act, among other things, to alter the and is sure ultimately to be effected. The war of drunkenness in England has received a system of appointment of the members of the imposts between Victoria and New South Wales powerful support from the testimony of Sir managing body. The statute provides that it has lately shown the need of a Zollverein; Henry Thompson, the eminent surgeon. In shall be constituted as follows:—Gentlemen and, according to the Spectator, Lord Kimberletter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, he | who have been Chancellors or Vice-Chancellors | ley has introduced a short bill of thirty lines into expresses the conviction that the use of of the University; the President of University the British Parliament which, if passed, will go coholic beverages is the greatest cause of College; the Chief Superintendent of Educa- a long way towards establishing an Australian evil from which the country suffers. "I do tion; a representative of the Law Society; a Dominion, like that of Canada. It is entitled not mean by this," he explains, "that extreme indulgence which produces drunken-such as the Woodstock Baptist College, Albert toms duties in Australian Colonies," and comto an extent far short of what is necessary two Professors of University College, appoint privilege of arranging duties between the difto produce that condition, and such as is quite common in all ranks of society, injures the body and diminishes the mental power ed by Convocation—which consists of the gards the outside world, they will remain bound to an extent which I think few people are graduates of the University, nearly five hun- by the comercial treaties of the Empire. Beaware of. Such, at all events, is the re- dred in number—to remain in office five years, youd this mere regulation of duties, the bill afsult of my observation during more than three to retire each year; and lastly, nine gen- fords these colonies what is much more importwenty years of professional life devot- tlemen to be appointed by the Lieut-Governor, tant, the opportunity of confederation, which ed to hospital practice, and to private practice to remain in office three years, three to retire would seem, as they have so many interests in

has appointed the following gentlemen members African Dominion. - Montreal Witness.

daily use of fermented drink taken in the Gwynne, Hon. Geo. Brown, Daniel Wilson, dist Church, Wednesday evening, it was unaniquantity which is conventionally called LL.D., Rev. Daniel James Macdonald, B.D. mously voted to abolish class contributions Goldwin Smith, M. A., John McKeown, M.A., and special collections, and adopt the envelope This is strong language for an English-Casimir Stanislaus Gzowski, C. E, and John system for the support of the work. Each

ROME: A BOMB EXPLODED AT A

ought, by word and deed, to show it .- South, whose summarized statistics are Gavazzi was lecturing on the religious cor- the District .- St. John Tribune. given elsewhere in this issue, reports a net porations to a crowded audience, a bomb was DEATH OF MR. PALMER.—Dr. Palmer, M. gain in 1872 over 1871 of about thirty- fired in the lebby, where many were assembled. P. P., died at his home in Hopewell, Albert three thousand ministers and members. It seems to have been some sort of mortar County, vesterday. He was overworked after That church is doing its best to regain the specially adapted, and charged with powder his return from Fredericton about three strength lost during the war, and thank and tragments of iron, like the one tried for- weeks ago, and contracted a very severe cold God for the vouchsafed success. Its collections for two sacred purposes are increased merly upon the congregation of Sciarelli. A which developed into typhoid tever. He was \$20,500, and there are many other tokens police agent had observed three suspicious-born at Sackville, and was the son of Philip looking men among the crowd, and as they Palmer, Esq., who was a member of the House omnipresent bishops, are doing much to in- place, he gave chase, and secured two, while educated at Mount Allison, took his fdegree of flame zeal. We hope 1873 will give the the third was apprehended subsequently. M. D. at Edinburgh, winning first class prizes, church cause for even greater joy.—North Some defect had caused the mortar not to and has been a remarkably successful practiburst, and so no serious hurt was done. It tioner in Albert County ever since. Three proved that the culprits were two ex Pontifical vears ago he was elected at the head of th who has known the preachers of Baltimore soldiers and a student in his teens. The latthem as earnest, as pious, and as devoted and the student sentenced to three months' imas any of the pioneer Methodist preachers prisonment and a fine of 300 francs; the two a brother of A. L. Palmer, M. P.—St. John of Maryland. He says: "There is less others to one month imprisonment. La Ca- Tribune. vulgar anecdote and idle jesting among us pitale is indignant at the slight character of

THE PROVINCIAL DEBTS.

The following are the terms of Mr. Tilley's

North American Act of 1867, and by the terms Rev. George W. Woodruff, D. D., in and conditions under which the provinces of cerning the New York East Conference, into the Dominion, Canada became hable for has the following respecting the presiding the debts and liabilities of each province existing at the time of its becoming part of the Bishop Merrill won all hearts by his Dominion, subject to the provision that each payments in advance on the amounts by which

certained, exceeded the said sum of ten million five hundred and six thousand and eighty-eight quired of its Baptist exchanges, whether dollars eighty four cents, for the interest as Methodist immersion would be recognized aforesaid of which the said two provinces as sufficient to entitle an applicant to ad- were chargeable to the account with Canada.

> 4. That to compensate the other Provinced of the Dominion for this addition to the general debt of Canada, the amounts fixed as aforesaid, as respects the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by the British North American Act of 1867, and as respects the Provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba, by the terms and conditions on which they were admitted into the Dominion shall be increased in the same proportion.

5. That the subsidies to the several Provin ces in July, 1873, seould be paid in accordance with the foregoing resolutions.

THE CANADA PACIFIC LOAN. - The Minerve blacklegs; and if the air of benevolence and says that the rumor of Sir Hugh Allan having innocence is cast over it, all the more likely failed in securing a loan for the purpose of that evils of a similar character will receive building the Canada Pacific RR. is false in encouragement and be made exceedingly every respect. The last news was that he had f all kinds have been forbidden by our laws." It argues that if lotteries are good issued immediately; but as this is only about for one thing they are good for any other, twelve days ago it is certain that matters have At the recent session of the New Jersey and there is no reason why they should not had time to take the bad turn represented. reasonable, to feel interested in persons of our own rank and order; and therefore, any communication from our aged Supernumer-ary ministers in the Wesleyan gives me him. He may have the clear vision of an apos- family, and was quite chilled when be awoke in his presidency by Bishop Simpson and have been instituted against two papers for the Canada Pacific; \$4,000,000 for the ary ministers in the Wesleyan gives me much pleasure. I rejoice to know that they can do something for the cause we love, by their influence where they reside, and also in a wider sphere, by communicating their views on interesting subjects through a religious journal. Hence I was both pleased and profited by the articles in, the Wesley
The may have the clear vision of an apost for the may have the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the particle when he awoke the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost for the Canada Pacific; \$4,000,000 for the may have the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost for the Canada Pacific; \$4,000,000 for the may have the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost family, and was quite chilled when he awoke the clear vision of an apost for the Canada Pacific; \$4,000,000 for the may have the clear vision of an apost for the Canada Pacific; \$4,000,000 for the may have the clear vision of the cause we love, by the consciousness. He himself did not at first advertising one of these schemes, and should others. In his address to the candidates for admission he said:

If we must have in speaking, extremes of too long and too loud, or too short and the particle may have the clear vision of the cause we don't want him in the younger preaches do not want him, the younger preaches do not want him, the younger preaches do not want him the particle may have the law was also put in the cause we don't "It is easy enough to get a poor pre- evil impression wrought in the minds of British sident. I once recommended such a one capitalists by the example of the Grand Trunk. to a college, and they were unfortunate The Canadian Pacific is on a different footing, may now be known, it may be in his power joyment; and that he who can use his pen whose retiring speech showed him to be as well by and bye to influence the course of civil- so adroitly, will make it minister to the in-

> FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE .-A terrible accident, involving fearful loss of life, occurred at Dixon, Ill , Sunday afternoon The recent discussion in regard to sending the 4th inst. The rite of baptism was being unfinished men into the ministry, is begin- administered to a number of recent converts to one of the Baptist Churches of the town, at a point on Rock River, just below the Truesdell Iron Bridge. About three hundred persons, including many ladies and a number of children, had gathered on the bridge to witness the ceremony. Suddenly, without warning, the briege gave way and precipitated its living treight into the stream below. The bridge had five spans elevated about twenty feet above the water, which, at Dixon, is from fitteen to twenty feet deep. Only two spans-the end onesfell. The three middle spans are still standing. At the time of the accident most of the people were gathered at either side of the structure, though a large number were near the center. Some of the latter remained where they were when the crash came, and were afterwards taken off by the boat. It is believed that from ninety to one hundred were either killed or drowned. Up to midnight thirty-two had been taken out, while some twelve or fitteen were to been composed of a considerable number of picked up at Sterling and other points below.

> gentlemen chosen directly by the government. An Australian Confederation.—Some The Ontario Ministry during the late session arrangement of this kind has been long desired, College, and the Toronto School of Medicine; municates to Australia and New Zealand the common, their wisest policy, ere long, to adopt. The Lieut. Governor in pursuance of the Act There will, doubtless, be also at length a South

> CENTENARY CHURCH COLLECTIONS .- At a Hon Senator McMaster, Hon. Mr. Justice meeting of the members of Centenary Methoregular attendant is asked to name the annual sum he is willing to contribute, and place the fifty-second part of it, enclosed in an envelope, in the contribution box each Sunday. Others will rattle their pennies and shillings on the La Capitale of March 27 relates with ex- plate as before. This system will, doubtless, citement how on the preceding evening, as be adopted by all the Methodist churches in