ege Provincial Westenan.

Drobincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits on, shall pass Minister.

the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence.

sufficient time to become sensible of the high responsibility which attends such an office.— vation, by the application of the blood of Christ vation vation vation vation. ing of " Editorial Jottings."

Methodism.

The most important event in the history of the Christian Church, next to the Reformation of the 16th century, was the remarkable revival of religion denominated Methodism. While its meantime? Why, that I who went to America

on the occasion of the center of Methodism observes: "Few periods of British history are of deeper interest than the early part of the 18th century. The army, the early part of the four century. The army, tracted struggles with unbelief,—his migtvings the Trent difficulty may have excited it; or, that under the command of Marlborough, had gained as to his path of duty—and finally of his appre-ta series of brilliant victories in the European continent; and at home, philosophy and polite learning flourished beyond all former example. Wesley, though much offended with the doctrine built favored the Northern cause. They discoveries of Newton filled the civilized series of the favored the Northern cause. They discoveries of Newton filled the civilized series of the favored the Northern cause. They have four the new of the favored the Northern cause. They have four the new of the favore of the Northern cause. They have four the new of the favore of t The discoveries of Newton filled the civilized of free and present salvation, was the first to world with astonishment; and the compositions of Addison. Steele, Swift, Pone and others Augustan ago of English literature. While these eminent men occupied public attention, other agents were destined by Providence to achieve victories over sin and brutal ignorance; and to produce changes in the face of society which had now embraced. On his return he imme-

lapsed into apathy and formalism, and the doo-trines of infidelity were boldly and industriously Wales, and in Ireland. Charles Wesley, who, propagated by the writings of Hobbes, Toland, cherished the greatest respect for "order," be reinforced." The several towns and States who implicitly trusts in the Divine arm? Why , field-preaching soon gave way, and he followed who revived the most pernicious heresies. The the steps of his brother and Mr. Whitefield in lafruits of such teaching and example were appa- borious zeal and usefulness. The formation of "Societies" necessarily folrent in the prevailing licentiousness and religious indifference of the cultivated, and the reck- lowed the preaching of the Wesleys. Their itinless godliness of the masses. The Dissenters for the most part held the tenets of Calvinism. selling those who were convinced under their Arminianism was in ill favour, probably because sermons, and those who became renewed in of its having been in the preceding century pro-fessed by those who cherished and manifested an Christian communion. Although the "socieun-Christian spirit of intolerance and persecution. Dissenting Ministers were far in advance of the called Methodist, the first of the "United So-Establishment in their zeal, and their purity of cieties" which, associated with the name of Weslife and doctrine, although amidst the prevailing ley, have multiplied and been extended to every degeneracy many excellent examples of zeal and quarter of the globe, was formed in the latter list in their country's cause are influenced fidelity, and some of the noblest champions for | end of the year 1739. Mr. Wealey's relation the truth were to be found in the National of the primitive Society is touchingly recorded in the " Rules " and in every Leader's class-book. day will show : Church Like every mighty change in the political or As the Society increased Mr. Wesley divided in the moral world, Methodism had no concerted it into smaller companies or Classes, which plan. God, as it Author, maintained his sover- have been continued in their simplicity, and benyoung man who had been talking war for seveeignty and glory, in causing it to arise from ob- eficial character down to the present ; and are to ral months mentioned before a wealthy man of scurity, and to be developed without the concert be considered as constituting the very foundathe town that he was going to enlist. Rich ma of the refined and influential, or the patronage tion of our system, and as securing the perpetusaid he would give him \$100 if he would. Young of the State. The State was not worthy of being ation of Wesleyan Methodism. man promised he would, and rich man took his an agent in its development. Corruption tainted Our space forbids us to enlarge or to proceed word and gave a check for the amount. Young the Throne and the Parliament. And though else we should have wished to refer to the noble man then went to another rich man and chalthe principles of Protestantism were recognized, spirits who adorned early Methodism, to its exlenged him to enlist. Rich man No. 2 said he and preserved in the Articles of the Church, pansion to other lands, its doctrines, its polity, would do it if he would. Young man consented, formalism characterised all public worship, and and its institutions. We may find some fitting and the bargain was closed by derositing \$100 the religious life of the nation was well nigh opportunity to resume the subject ; but we reeach in the hands of a reliable man, the whole flect that more gifted pens than ours have poramount to be paid to the one that enlisted, or if extinct. John and Charles Wesley, were born at Ep- trayed and amplified it. We deem it however, both should enlist or both should fall the money worth in Lincolnshire, where their father the a fitting theme for the editorial pen. Few of was to be refunded to its respective owners. Rev. Samuel Wesley was the Rector. The father our readers have the time or the means of ac-Rich man No. 2 sees the young man is in earnwas a man of superior learning, and of stern quiring an intelligent knowledge of Methodism est, backs out himself and forteits the \$100. integrity. He was first a Difsenter ; but in early in its various phases. If they did they could not Young man then ships over to Hinsdale where life was attracted by the Establishment, and be- fail to consider it to be the mightiest human came united to its clergy. His fidelity to the agency which the Read of the Church has ever by enlisting there received \$111 more. Yesterprinciples of the Reformation is recorded by the historian Macauley in connection with the stir-ring events of the reign of James the Second. day he wasn't worth a red, to-day he is proprie tor of \$311 in cash, and to-morrow he is going The famous Declaration of the King, in which, Kingdom. And we consider that so long as Jeinto camp with the 34th Regiment, at Worceate The Washington people don't like this operatio under the pretense of granting unlimited tolera- hovah is recognized as its Author, and the prestion to the Dissenters, he sought to establish a -not much-although the young man claims that it is perfectly fair, honorable and profitable.' subservient Parliament, and to restore the influ-ence of the Jesuits, was stoutly resisted by the the cardinal features in its economy,—the classand religious interests of the country have suffer-Anglican clergy. On the Sunday on which they will fulfil the prayer of its sacred Founder, ed greatly since the war commen "That it may continue so long as the world shall gratifying to know that many of the Churches were commanded to read the Declaration from the pulpit, Samuel Wesley, then a curate in London, took for his text, " Be it known unto

of their lives soon procured for them the appe- tify the morbid craving which everywhere exists a close and searching communion with their own home to preach the Gospel of Christ, the last a place of worship whose uncarpeted and oft of their lives soon procured for them the appe-lation of Methodists. They employed them-selves in instructing the children of the poor, and in visiting the sick, and the prisoners in the common jail, and were strict in their attendance

common jail, and were strict in their attendance upon public worship. Mr. Samuel Wesley dying in 1735, John suc-te and be on the size of the size

true character and fitness for the great work of need not be expected, under present circum-preaching Christ, thus reasons on his return— stances. It has often been said that the ill-feel- the tide is at its height. I find no difficulty in "Give glory to Jesus our Head."

"It is now two years and almost four months ing existing in the American Union towards ascertaining the difference, because of the mark since I left my native country in order to Great Britain is, for the most part, limited to I left yesterday. Had I trusted to a general surie." And in this parting hour, let the mutual pledge to bear each other up at the throne teach the Indians of Georgia the nature of the most rabid and least influential portion of vey at my first visit, in all probability I should grace be the solace of our sorrowing spirits.

effects may be traced through all of the Pro-testant Churches in Britain and America, its God." Many of our readers will have read in the readers will have read in terness towards England are not merely the nar-

Letter from Wales.

BY MRS. PHEBE PALMER. From the N. Y. Christian Advocate & Journal.

testant Unurches in Britain and America, its embodiment is seen in the Churches which have adopted the name of Wealey as their apostie and founder. Mr. Jackson in his interesting work written on the occasion of the celebration of the Cen-on the occasion of the celebration of the celebr souls and the quickening of hundreds of believ-Dr. Johnson, when asked to write an account of his visit to Wales, excused himself by saving that it was so much like England, that he had nothing particular to state. Had we finished

ea-victories over sin and brutai ignorance; and to produce changes in the face of society more profound, momentous, and extensive, than the most polished writers have ever been able to effect. At this very time when patriots and few of the more devout and pieus members of politicians were fired with the military success spirits were chained with the smooth numbers of Pone, and the smooth numbers of Pone smooth numbers of Pone smooth numbers of Pone smooth num of the great General of the age, and gentler spirits were chained with the smooth numbers of Pope, and the graceful simplicity of Addison, Mrs. Wesley, at Epworth, in obscurity, poretry, and sorrow, by her prayers, example and assi-of her sons, two of whom were among the primitive spirituality and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-ing al nased ito graceful simplicity of prayers. The state of religion and society at that peri-od was most deplorable. The State and in other parts of the state and in other parts of the state and in other parts of the source upon them in high-wrought me-ing al nased ito graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od was most deplorable. The State and in other parts of England, in the present trouble has ministand and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity of ports is and the deport. The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od was most deplorable. The Church had langed into agrath and the does of the graceful simplicity the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at that peri-od the graceful simplicity and power." The state of religion and society at the graceful sin the state and in other parts of England, in th

sociations. Increased usefulness. Who so likely to do ance described furnishes a fair specimen of a recruiting service. The cry is " McClellan must good as the Christian who has ignored self, and panies of raw recruit z at some c

the bond of love to that church to live and die for in the city, and all over America, where the ner, John Noble. Walter Ludbrook.

o all parts of England or Wales. We are informed that the tenantry of Wales tives from general local Tempetance societies. their labor is absorbed in rent, taxes, and the with admission cards on application to the secreexpenses of cultivation. In some parts of Wales taries. The general organizations to be allowed the field laborer gets but one shilling, English to send six representatives for such £5 5s. of currency, per day, out of which he supplies food their subscriptions ; and each local society two

Having spent about ten weeks in Wales, and be said of England) seldom, if ever, have animal to undertake the sole responsibility of the fifood, and these are not all of what are regarded nances of the Convention, aided by special donatreased the selvation of over one thousand as the poorest. I have known of more than tions from societies and friends desirous of tak. one minister's family who were unable to have ing part in the effort. In the event of any surmeat more than once a week. This may oftener plus remaining, after all the expenses are coveruated a little beyond the line separating Wales be said of the families of poor Church of Eng- ed, the same to be equally divided amongst the land curates than of ministers of other sects. various general organizations represented at the

tremes of poverty and wealth are as little known in America as in this country. Many an abode tion to the more public demonstration in the meis made of turf, cemented with mud and thatch- tropolis, in connection with the International world with astonishment; and the compositions of Addison, Steele, Swift, Pope and others, have secured for that period the name of the Augustan age of English literature. While these eminent men occupied public attention. down the figure for the our visit to Wales on leaving Cardiff our opinion ed with straw ; but these are, I presume, the Convention, three days to be set apart for the

> higher circles move, is generally English. The different classes of artisans in Wales obday. The mechanics in Wales are not thought Economical and Statistical. to be quite equal to those of England. We spent a few hours at Newport, the place Legislative.

produce a similar result in us, especially when we consider that we are involved in its sinful astaphors and similes. He died several years since, either an absolute or permissive law. modern Welsh lady, which does not differ from but his memory is much honored.

our Welsh friends. The fact is that memory has Lord Monck on Colonial Defence. The English language is gradually, though propagated by the writings of Hobbes, Totand, and Shaftesbury, and by the speculations of Bo-lingbroke. The Established Church, too, had enemyes to the Coord many scenes on our hearts of the felons in the prisons. His scruples against to the followed (barry has be reinforced." The several towns and States who implicitly itude in the "weak and despised" as alowly gaining the ascendency over the Weish, the felons in the prisons are, way, and he followed (barry has be reinforced." The several towns and States who implicitly itude in the "weak and despised" as alowly gaining the ascendency over the Weish, the old Weish population are, with their the observe in earthen vessels,"

OUTLINE OF PLAN.

Editional chair. We have not had bid had be of the high sufficient time to become sensible and stated to the dot of the high sufficient time to become sensible and stated to the sufficient time to time and state the bead in the sufficient time to the sense stary and sufficient time to time and state the bead in strate of America. The sufficient time to the sense stary in grade the sense to the sense time state of the sense to the sufficient time to the sense stary and sufficient time to the sense stary in the state of America. The sense to the time time to the sense stary in the state of America. The sufficient time time to the sense stary in state of America. talk, and we are thankful to say is not applicable Convention on payment of half a crown, but not to all parts of England or Wales.

are generally poor, as nearly all the produce of out of the United Kingdom. will be presented

for himself and family. Many families in Wales (and the same may 3. Finances.—The United King.lom Alliance

We have reason to be thankful that the ex- Convention. 4. Convention and Public Meeting .- In addi-

ligious (including Band of Hope operations). Second Day .- Department B .- Sec. 1. Social tain from two shillings to three and sixpence per and Sanitary. 2. Scientific and Medical. 3.

Third Day .- Department C .- Political and

am bound, as a friend' to tell you that I DO NOT

THINK THIS STATE OF THINGS CAN LONGER

EXIST." These sentiments have been perused

by the people of Canada, with the gravest con-

sideration, and the leading journals of the pro-

vince have taken up the subject with an earnest-

ness indicative of its importance. The principal

organs of public opinion in the mother country.

as well as members of the Imperial legislatu

have for some time past been harping on this

string, in a manner not at all suggestive, under

present circumstances on the other side of the line, either of magnanimity or unselfishness.

is nearer to us-by the representative of Ma-

selves. In other words, as the Leader interprets

In order, therefore, that all phases of the movement may be duly recognized and represented, the Council of the United Kingdom Alliance cordially invite the co-operation of every though I have seen many ancient dames coming delivered from the pulpit. Some of his disconnected with his assumption of our common humanity, certainly our acquaintance with it will in from the surrounding mountainous country courses were so overpowering that the people willing to work harmoniously with them, whewere often unable to suppress their feelings, ther founded on the personal abstinence pledge, liquor traffic, or the prohibition of the traffic, by

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thee, O King, that we will not serve thy Gods. Editorial Jottings. nor worship the golden image which thou has State of business in the American States .-- Money Matters. - Progress of the War.-General

July 18th, 1862.

gion, and from a prayerful study of the Holy so called, in New York alone represent \$3,000, It is religion. From it springs a love to the

set up." Descended from such a father, and trained by such a mother as the incomparable McClellan.-Bitterness of the Union-men to-Susanna Wesley, is it surprising that the sons wards Britain .- Enlistment .- Yankee Trickattained to such an exalted character of piety ery .- Influence of the War upon the Religious and usefulness. John Wesley was born June 14th, 1703

h a d

interests of the country. Charles. December 18th, 1708. When John was COAST OF MAINE, STR. FOREST CITY, ? eleven years old he was sent to the Charter-house

speaking, the fast young men of the army, o Turning my face homeward, I left Boston b school in London, where (Mr. Jackson relates) those that were fast when at home, there is in "he was distinguished by diligence and progress withstanding the unusually loud cry of " hard many cases a deep religious and God-fearing in learning." At seventeen he was elected to spirit fast maturing. Many that have survived unwounded the hardships and trials of the late Christ Church, Oxford, and at twenty-one, was times," as occasioned by the existing unhappy a finished and acute scholar. He was afterwards war, presents its accustomed appearance of bus hattles think they cannot be sufficiently thankful elected a Fellow of Lincoln College ; and was ness activity and bustle. The money market is to the merciful God that has preserved them." appointed Greek lecturer, and Moderator of the much deranged and fluctuating, nor is there a May the God of peace soon give peace to this classes. Charles, at the age of eight years was reason to hope that an improvement in this afflicted country, and that upon a basis that will sent to Westminster school, in which establish- spect will take place very soon. Specie is in be most for His own glory ! To this prayer ment his elder brother Samuel was an usher. great demand, and small change so scarce as to From Westminster he removed to Oxford, where he entered at Christ Church. Though at first freely, as well as other expedients, to meet the every Christian will heartily respond, Amen !

he wasted much time in diversions, he afterwards emergency. 'American gold is at a premium of became diligent, and attained an eminence in 16 per cent. Sovereigne, ordinarily worth classical scholarship. At Oxford the Wesleys \$4.83, now bring \$5.40. Silver is at an adbecame impressed with the importance of reli- vance of from 8 to 10 per cent. Shin-plasters.

coming into Boston my heart was stirred with but " that the excellency of the power may be of

There is much reason to fear that the mora

-and none more so than Methodist Churche

-have been aroused to meet this danger, have

risen superior to the painful influence of the war

vala .- and have not forgotten, in their prayers

and efforts, their suffering and exposed friends

in the war-camp. A pious young man, writing

from the seat of war, intimates " that the evils of

camp life, especially about this time, are not near

as great as in an ordinary civil and religious com-

munity. Among the roughs, or, more middly

Self-Communion.

exalted privilege that can be conferred on man.

nion with God is undoubtedly the mos

J. McM

spirit,-have been favoured with gracious revi-

these fine-looking young men now enlisting, many are going forth from friends and home to plause of the multitude. It is almost impossible be cut off by disease, or to be stricken down in for these things to exist without the cropping out of self. We are human. Humanity cannot

The motives of some may well be questioned remain unselfish under such circumstances, un-who talk loudly and strongly about prosecuting less overwhelmed and kept submerged by the guages, and about 100,000 who speak the English full tide of grace. Whatever our intellectual atthe war to the bitter end, and who are active in the Welsh." tainments, we shall only be useful as far as self recruiting, while they take good care that they

With very few exceptions, all signs on shop this good work, let us frequently retire into the and public houses are in English. But in far hemselves will risk but little in the struggle closet of the mind, shut to the door, admit the the greatest number of chapels the services are Nor is it to be supposed that all those who enconducted in Welsh. Yet, though the Welsh pure patriotism, as the following extract from intense rays of the Divine Spirit, and search, language is so much spoken, and the sermon search, search, until we can say, "Yea, doubt prrespondence in the Boston Journal of vesterare far oftener preached in Welsh than in Engcelleney of the knowledge of Jesus Christ my lish, and the Welsh Bible is more in use than "A case of practical Yankee shrewdness occu Lord."-Guide to Holuness. red in Washington, Berkshire county, to-day. A tutions where the Welsh language is taught.

The common classes, whether old or young Address to the Rev. John Brewster. attend Sabbath school ; and if we may judge, REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,-We the under- these, above any other institution, are the nur signed members of the Wesleyan Society and eries for the religious perpetuation of the Welsh langnage. We are informed that legal docu Congregations in the city of Halifax, among ments must be written in English, and it i whom your providential sphere of labor has been cast during the past three years, cannot permit very seldom that bills or receipts are made i you to leave us, at its close, without expressing the Welsh language; but in religious services o you our appreciation of the services you have there seems to be a sort of pious aptitude fo indered to the cause of God among us during the native dialect, which repels the English your sojourn in this city. As one of our pastors new fangled and less devotional.

The extempore method of preaching is peer astors we feel that you have labored in season and out of season for our spiritual welfare while iarly suited to the genius of the Welsh, and is you have been with us, and we have to record generally adopted. Even ministers of the Esyur grateful acknowledgements to our Heavenly tablished Church in many cases seems to have Father for the measure of success He has given been constrained to yield to the wants of the you in winning souls to Christ. And while we people, and deliver extempore discourses, b the bounty is heavier then in Washington, and wer cherish the kindest recollections of the dis- way of retaining their congregations. They are charge of your ministerial duties to the congre- very fond of hearing sermons, and will som gations over whom you have been placed in the times sit and hear two or three discourses ord, we shall also remember that your efforts near an hour long at one service.

have not been confined solely to your own peo-The Calvinistic Methodists form far the m ple, but that in all the various religious and numerous body in Wales. They still have in nevalent institutions of the city you have not full operation their School for the Prophets hiled to take an active part. In the movement Trevecca, which was founded in the days of Lady scently made for the moral improvement of our Huntingdon, and of which the devoted Fletcher urmy and navy in this city you have taken a pro- was one of the first instructors. When we read ninent position, and we feel assured that many in our childhood days the interesting details of belonging to these noble services will regret with the formation of Trevecca College, and the trials Province. s the necessity which now calls you to leave us. of the excellent Fletcher in connection with the As a slight mark of our estimation of these Calvinistic question, which resulted in the dis- power to add to their numbers, for the purpose Monck pause before he recommends anything so

ervices we beg your acceptance of the accompanying purse, and we trust you will receive it whereunto this would grow. From a tabular view of the state of the religs coming from those who, wherever your lot may e cast, will not cease to entertain the deepest ious communities in Wales, I observe that the Mathison, G. G. Gray, Edward Jost, J. Lani- which he designs to avoid. Let him take care nterest in your welfare.

With the prayer that in your new sphere of sefulness Our Heavenly Father will continue to Wesleyans are not recognized by the name Me- Robert Boak, and J. Longard jr. bless you and your beloved partner and family. thodist, the Calvinists having monopolized the We remain, Reverend and Dear Sir.

Your obedient Servants. S. L. SHANNON, S. L. SHANNON, HENRY G. HILL, CHAS. H. M. BLACK, Subscribers.

REPLY. My DEAR BRETHREN,-I feel unable to ex

pay their ministers poorly, the salary of each press my humble and hearty thanks to our seldom amounting to over £80 or £100. Heavenly Father for this manifest token of Many of their ministers are engaged in secu-His love to us, kindling and preserving our uni ted regard for each other as Pastor and Flock. The love of the flock is His gift. It hath pleased our Heavenly Father to give the New Testament Ministers an inheritance of friendship and

lar callings during the week as a necessity for the support of their families. Their chapels, though often in size commodious, are generally exceedingly unexpensive and plain, and, as far love. We dwell in the midst of the love of the church.

I look upon this affectionate tribute of est as the fruit of union which has most delightfully

Scriptures, and the perusal or works on practical theorem in some degree inspired theology, they became in some degree inspired with its living power to engage and purify the works continues to be hopeful, though perhaps in their religion by a few other students who had likewise become seriously impressed. The re- gularity of their studies, as well as the morality more sould spear reliable, is not of much interest. Successfully impressed. The re- gularity of their studies, as well as the morality of their studies, as well as the Scriptures, and the perusal of works on practical 000. ommunion of saints. Love to the brethern is existed between us Minister and people. But

encroachments. A recent writer says : "As far weeks. Beautiful, indeed, have been the exem- prandium speech-" Gentlemen, you have mthe thought that so great sacrifices are being of him, and not of us?" fered on the altar of this country, and that of It is not human eloquence or learning that plifications of self-sacrificing Christian seal in joyed practical independence ; you have the in saving the perishing, and most refreshing to the terior management and control of your own as follows: "Allowing the present population of Wales to be about 900,000, about 400,000 of soul when far away will be the recollections of external affairs and taxation. Your commerce, the hallowing friendships, and above all the as the mayor has told you, has been protected ; scenes of God's wonder-working power here your external relations assured without your these speak Welsh only. There are about 400,being called upon, either in purse or person, to contribute toward the expense. Gentlemene I

Merthyr Tydvil, April 15, 1862.

International Temperance and **Prohibition Convention.** Committee Room, Temperance Hall, Halifax, N. S., June 23rd 1862.

A meeting of Temperance friends took place this evening, for the purpose of considering the desirableness of having Nova Scotia represented the English, there are few if any, literary instition Convention," to be held in London, G. B., in September next.

> The meeting was organized by the appointent of officers as follows : President-Joseph Bell, Esq.; Secretary-Mr. P. Monaghan ;

Corresponding Secretary-Mr. J. Farquhar; Treasurer-Robert Noble, Esq. The following resolutions were adopted :----

Whereas, The announcement has been made by letters from Saml. Pope, Esq., the Honorary Secretary, and T. H. Barker, Esq., Secretary, of this language, that we must either undertake a

the United Kingdom Alliance, and also through large share of our defence in our present position the medium of the "Alliance Weekly News," as a colony of England, or forfeit the claim and "Abstainer," newspapers, that an Internawhich a desire to co-operate in this work would tional Temperance and Prohibition Convention give us upon England to bring into requisition all the resources of the empire to shield us from is to be held in London the first week in Sepany attack that may be made upon us.-How a tember next : be it population of between two and three millions of

Therefore Besolved, That in view of the highly favorable opportunity which now presents itself of the fighting men, in a war with a nation to the Temperance Associations of Nova Scotia. of making the position they have long held, and do now maintain, with reference to the Temper- zle wiser men than Lord Monck or Lord Palance Reformation in its varied phases known to the world, one or more delegates be selected if the defence of the colony were to depend and appointed to attend said Convention, and to mainly upon ourselves we should be as well able co-operate with the friends of the movement on to keep out the north wind as to keep out invadbehalf of the Temperance community of this ing American armies. We commend to His

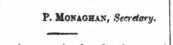
Excellency's attention the advice given him Resolved, That a Committee be appointed with by the Globe. That paper says :---- " Let Lord union of the parties, how little did we conceive of collecting the necessary funds and carrying monstrous. He desires, in common with the out the foregoing resolution : and that the fol- Canadian people, to preserve British connection.

lowing named form that Committee, viz: Geo. Let him beware lest he brings about the result Calvinistic Methodists number 75,000, while the gan, Alexander James, William C. Silver, James that he does not convince the people of Canada Wesleyan Methodists number 14,400. The Thompson, Joseph Bell, R. Noble, J. P. Muir, that it is better to become a part of the United States than to live the slaves of a constant dread of invasion, wasting their money and their time, Resolved. That it be recommended to our Ec-

name. The Association of Calvinistic Methodist clesiastical, Literary and Scientific friends, to Ministers has just been held in this place. It furnish short Essays or Papers, to be forwarded make themselves as strong in a military point of was but slightly similar to one of our annual to the Committee in London, for the purpose of

The table before me gives the Methodists Cal-Convention, or published in its Report. vinists 72,000 communicants, and the number of ministers as 410. The Calvinistic Methodists

Papers be requested to give publicity to the foregoing, and other particulars that may be furnished.



sensational editorials, persist in dwelling upor the probability of foreign mediation, or intervel tion, or recognition of the rebel confederaty sa The Committee appointed under the second an independent and sovereign nation. As to

Resolution met on Thursday evening last. Mr. any recognition of the Confederacy or forcible as we have observed, are wanting in that studious G. G. Gray in the chair, when the draft of a cir- intervention in the civil war that is upon us b neatness which bespeaks that earnest and self- cular, to be addressed to the various temper- either France, England, or Spain, it really seem sacrificing love so genial to the wishes of the ance organizations in the Province, was adopt- to us that the evidence is abundant that nothing enlightened, pure-minded worshiper, and which ed; and a list of names of gentlemen selected to of the kind is now thought of, even if it en

David surely must have felt when he cried out, prepare Essays or Papers to be read before the was. The rebel agents themselves have testife

view as their neighbours."-Quebec Gazette

Invervention and Mediation.

account panied b fire apper for some and the l of them, mained li The bcdis to pieces distribut history of be celebr --Letter Now, the warning note is re-echoed by one who jesty in our country-and he candidly tells us, that though " the whole resources of the Empire" would be at our service in case of attack. vet the greater part of the fighting men would have to be raised among the Canadians them-CT. Domest Two during Revenu infringe lie at th The resoluti ternoor We some r taken i pearan the cop and ret HAL: Batalis Wedne Chief, i E. Ialar It is ha ouls would be able to furnish the greater part upwards of twenty millions, possessing an army f 700.000 men, is a problem which would pusmerston either. Nay, we very much fear, that We merch establi e'cloci to be large, its suc New 1 The Andre Railwa a very

The known sailed The newsp severs McMo will se

ED Acadi to adv preac Street Street On tentiv dwelli nectin

having the same read before the Internations It was agreed that the City and Provincia

We clip the following sensible remarks from the New York Spectator. "We confess to some surprise that journals, not given generally