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## rious, practical, and enlightened, than has evor yet been known. Our ancestors camc to the bar

yen shores and the palliless wilderness from per-
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motives of self-sacrifice to instruct the ignorant






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& \text { peaceful character of our missionary families- } \\
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ion, (so far at least is leading quiestions can do
o, y will inpross the mind much more decply, as
ell as lie more extensively npplicalle, than any
arm of orm of question And answer, bowever sinply;
lthongh these, indeed, may present a good ground
vork for the smpplifying excrions of the parcut.

Envy has bean defined, "Rain felf, acd maliginess in another." Under this detestable nas.
ion did the brethen of Joseph tabour, and haid not God particularly interposed, it vould lare
destroyed both its subjects and its ohject. Perlaps. on that zee cannot cnuy that by zohich we prosst ; it
nay be safely replied, that we envy our neighbour's isdom, though be gives us good counsel ; his
ichcs, though he supplies our waints; and his reatness, though he employs it for our prolaction.
Or. 4. Carke's concludting notec on the 37 th chap-
cr of Genesis.

How ruinous are family distractions! A house
ivided against itself cannot stand. . Parents aot the first and moost powerful caisis of sucit dis.
 $\because$ nstituran There is one doctrine relative to die economy
divine Providecae, fite heeded among ment:
 orgives him lis sin, yet the requires him to malie
restitution to the person injured, if it lie in the compass of his poter. It he do not, God will take
care to exact it in the course of his Providence.
Such respect has he for itie dictates of infinite ustice, that nothing of this kind sha!l pass un.
noticed. No man should expect mercy at the
hand of God, who having wronged his neint hand of God, who, having wronged his neighbour,
refuses, when ho bas it in his power, to malee res.
titution. Where he to weep teazs of blood, both
the justice and the mercy of Goo would shut out is prayor, if he mado not his neighbour amends
or tho injury he may havo done hin.-Concluding
notes on the 43 of Genesis. The ways of Providence are often to us darle bat gool can never result from what appears to as to be directly contrary to our interest; and we
are oflen tempted to think that those very provi.
dential dealings of God, which havo for their ect our present and eternal wolfare, are rathe
roofs of his displeasure, or cvidences of his vin. dictive judgments. All these thinks are against.
ne, said poor despondiog Jacob. Whereas instead


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## Wednesday, August 29, 1832 .

 preparation for other equally impotant cond in some reppects perhaps more responiblo autics. And le
I beg the indulgence if a brief review of the past an anticipation of the future.
Ifrist appeared before the public as a writer at the
ane of two and twenty years. My first feebl
 and uniust attach made upon, their principles. and and cha
racter. It also. contained a femonstrance against the introduction into this country of an endowed politital vince, political and religtious expedience, public rights
and liberties. 1 believe this was the first uricle of the
kind that was ever pubtished in Upper Canada ; ond while from that time to this a powerftu combinction of



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ties, and the mot successul efforts in the suppression
of intemperance: " By their fruits shall of intemperance. "By their fruits shall ye know
them," Eays one wiser and more just than my ncein-
sers ; and these fruits-ito the production of which the Sers; and these fruits--to the production of which the
Guardian has beea co-operating with other agencies-areanala
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Though I am a Meihodist, and believe that the doccriptural and apostolic thas those of iny other Church I still cherish, as I bave always done, towards other trines of the Bibte, fedings of good-will and fraternal
affectiou, and bid them good luck in the name of the To those Editors who have tredted me lonourably
and courteously, I tonder my sincece thanks and best others who have thought proper io pursue an opposito To he public d desire to express may yodeigned grati-
tude for their confidence, support and patronage, be-
 people and the beneficial operations of British laws iu people and:
this colony.
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Provincial history, and the future presents a prop the most animating. The night of ignorance, of bigotry, of poltical equaty, religaious liberty,' and conciliatory
government is alout dawning upon us. The ise fart goveramentis about dawning upon as. The wrfare
has bcen long and obstinate; but the enemy has long
since been driven from every fortress but that of per-
 ciples have taken deep toot in the public niisd; a spisit.
of inquiry and intelligence has been waked up; the principles of temperance and morality are obtaining to
an unpececented extent ; the Gospel is ", poiver, in
the Holy . Ghost, and in mach assurance," is making the Holy. Chost, and in much assuranee", is making
widc and rapid conquests ; the subject and interests of
education sie açuiriog their woper pince of import ance in the estimation of the public mind ; the spirit of eigns of tio times proclaim every where that the setitine
to favor Zion universally has come ; and $a$ wide and effectual door now opens to remer and all these circupio edemptosn
That the
vely useful in the promution of this cloriow extenyerily teliesp; and to secure the confidence and sup,
port of the public in the pursuit of it, ny esteemed snccessor needs neither introduction nor recomxnenda-
ticn from rie ; possessing in limself more ample claims That the many te blest and prospered in his labowirs ; that he public may derive advantare and pleasure frotn tho
bange; that the Guardiux may become a wore sic change; that the Guardiux may become a nore sucwelcome intelligencer of good news, and coutinue to
increase in the career of thts usefultress, until the soiver and the reaper whall rejoice together, is the fervent
rayer of its late Editor, and the puthic's humble and
ceved servant, LGERTON RYERSON.

Unor Metuodgtr in Casada and Great Daituis:

 tuseen that body und the Wesleyar Conference in
England "That this Conference concurring with the Board of issions on the inexpediency of ostablishling two dis-
inget Methodist Connexions in Upper Canada, and deand believing that the cause of religion generally, and
he interests of Methodism in particular, would, by the ions of the two greaty promoted by the united ex"1. That a Union between the Engylish and Canada Conferences, duly securing the rights and privileges of
De Societies in this Proviicé; is an object lighly imi"2. That in order to accomplish this object, tlie discipline and ecinomy of the Wesleyan Melhodists in
Euglan be introdaced into the Societicis in this Prc-
vince, ins, far as circuastances and prudence will ren. "3. That Episcccpay be superscoded by an Annual as soon as it can be legatly securec.
s. Th That the usages of the English Conference be ant Ministry amontst us.
" 5 . That ordination be bemnistered amongsti us
after tho same form ns that in which Missionaries are Conference. rence shal have autho from theirown body in England, to prosido ovier this
Coifereice; provided the same shall not be eligibie Conference.
$\sim 7$ That when the English Conference does 10 t ap
 ereather established by this Conference, be considered
Missiong of the , Westoyan Missionary Socicty, under the following regulations: The Wesleyan Missionary
Committee in London shall appropriate the auourt
neecessory to carry on the Missions: but this amount hecessary to carry on the Missions; but this amount
 members of and appointed by this Conferoice. The
Methodist Missionary Society in Capada Ehal be eux
iary to the Wesleyan M: Mssionary Society; and thi Hiary to the Wesleyan Missionary Society; and the
cands raised be transmitted to the Treasurer of the Parent Society and approprizted as aforesaid.'. The
Missionaties shall be appointed by the Canala Confer
nnce, sulject to the sanction of the Wesleyan Mis "9. That in pursuance of the arrangements abov proposed, it is inderstod that all Missionaries sent by
to Westeyn Cominittec into Opper Canada shall be
members of this Conference. 10. That nothing contained in the foregoing reso
lutions shall be uoderstood or construed so as to affec


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Connexions.
"12. That $t$ Representative be sent hone to ovolithd to nerociate with the Wesseyan Committeè and Con
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 Hodism in U. Canada; and perceiving an unexpected
 Apted the invitation of the Buard. He accortag
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 of the proceedings of the Coniterence of the measure proposed-of the means neceesary to be be ised to tring nittoe end Confererce,--Of the fieaturefes which the

 these poant Sr.A, expressed hinself with a modee
respect and caution, an opennoss, candour and chris lian cordiality, which we welieve conmanded dhe estecm conber of the Conferenco, whether he concurred in We have thought this explanation neceessary to a fair snd full account of the whole proceedings.
The advantages which we trust under the blessing of Almighty. God; will rcsult fr
of the proposed meosurces, are

1. The silencing of many objectors anainst Moctiodism, 2. The removal of all grounds or possibility of collision or party disputes by the formatien and estabinh
ment of distinct Methodist Societies. unembers. of the Methodist Societies who hare emigrad
ted from different parts, of Great : Britain into Upper Canada, and their ready and uniform incorporation into
the Societics here, uninfuenced by prejudice or misrepresentation. : . The bringing into the support of Methodiss,
2. The greater body of sentiment, wealth and influence. ...
3. An increaso of men and means to extend the work 6. The inprovement of the Ministry, by having a much greater variety of cho
men for the tinincrant work.
We nightit add several others to the above particularis, The successful issue of these, as well as of all ther efforts to do good, depends wot upon him that ase. Lord, do hou now send prosperity : The final negrotiation of the arrangements, the geneabove resolutions, has been entrusted by the Canadian only to add, that both in Englind and in this Country W2: 2ve=
it with accorl arike weth the warmest fecliugs of his
heart, the dictutes of duty, and his official instructions. to employ to the utiosost his humble talents in the proouth, and health, and strength-the universal difu sion and establishment of what he believes to be tha
Scriptural Doctrines and Disciptine of Wesleya Methodism throughout this his native land.
Bare General Revibw. of Methompism an U At the late Conference the Editor requested the
Preacher iu charge of euch circuit and station to furu. ish a brico statemont of the work within the bounds of
his charge during the year past.. C With this request
 They furnish a specin
the circuits generally:
 dist Societies in Upper Conada in 14,991 . Thice are
probably fur or six reguln heurers to besides occasional hearers and others partial to Metho
dist doctrines ated ussyes.
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rrow in grace is better ; and one of tho distingual in row in grace is better; and one of tho doisti, buat ing

 Mryer," there will the Holy Ghost desnend, and exer Shines, many will come to the brightness of her rising,
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s, that they previl most extensively anongst the maid ring into the opulent classes of society; and thereferor
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pressing his gratitude fort the attontion and kiidnocos
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|  |  |  |  | - <br> PAINTEIR, GLAZIER, \&C. |
|  |  | IROWN Lands in the Townships of Surinidalo, Oro, Medonte, and Orillia, in the Homo. Dis |  | K6 York and its vieinity that he has commenced ihe above basiness at: No. 124 : King stroct, opposite Mr . Dixon's, Sadaler, and hopes from his stile of work 10 be able to give satisfaction to those who may honour him |
| not that |  | actual residence. <br> on the following termis, Viz: <br> Finy Acres will bo ailated to each Heid of a Family, | TAIL a general asoortment of Slaple and 'Fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardivare, Crochery, fic. Go. at very |  |
|  |  |  | Country Merehants and Pedlars supplied on fiberal <br> iorme. <br> York, 19ih June, 1832. $\quad$ WLLLIAM RuSSELL <br> $136-10$ | - |
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|  |  |  | Whanke to the inhabitants of the Hame District he "WONDER SALVE," he begs leave to state to the Public that he will always be furnished with it for the apply of Country Morchants and others. In. order to prevent imposition and Counterfeit, ear It may be Yotute be signed by Heriton \& Hunt, and J.: w Brent \& Co, Drugjists, King, Street. Markhan, May 13; 1832. <br> 132 <br> £1000 Wanted. <br> YHE above Sum is wanted for three - or four years, on which the interest will be paid ity.a For description of property; and other information, A ${ }^{2}$ I $4 t h, 183 \%$. | gar, on the West branch of the 16 Mile Creel. Any young man wishing to commenco bu iness will find it to be an advantageous place, it is 5 miles from Dundas street on one of the best lines in said townslip. Ap. ply to the subscriber on the premises: <br> Trafolgar, 14 th June, 1832. <br> JOSEPH BOWES, <br> FAKMIFOR SALED. <br> W OT No. 31, 3rd Con from the Bay, from town, containing Fify Acres of excellent land, about Thiry of which are cleared, and a good Housa and Barn erected thereon. The above Farm will, be disposed of on reasonable terms. Enquire on the premises of <br> August 1st, 1832. <br> JOHN BULI: |
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