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| of all nature. The mind in these oarly seasons of the day is so refreshed in all its faculties, and of the day is so refreshed in all its faculties, and borne up wilh new supplies of animal spirits, that borne up with new supplies of animal spinis, she finds herself in a state of youthe especilly she finds herself in a state of youth, especially when she is entertuined with the breath of flow. ers, the melody of birds, the dews that hang upon the plants, and all those other sweets of nature that are peculiar to the morning." |  |  | thle special outpouring of the Holly Spitit upon our Congregations, and the general prosperity of the work." - In this resolution is recognized the bumiliating and encouraging fact, that " "neither is he that planteth any the increase."-As a pious end abie writer of the last contary remarks, "Let the ministers of the Gospel attack the sinner with all the a rins with whech the maga- | henrts of preachers and societies, but mighth, we think, be made a useful subject of convereration at the, essuing Disisict Meetings. <br> Ques. XXVI. What measures can we adopt for the increase of Spiritual Relifition among our Societies and Congregatione, and for the extension of the work of God in out native courry? <br> Ansr. fiter long and deeplys: serious deliberation on |
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|  |  |  | obedience of Christ ; the sinner will still stand it out and bid them defiance.--The reason is the weapons of | 1. We, on this solemn occasion, devote ourselvca afresh to God: and resolve, in humble dependarice on his grace, to be more thaz ever atter |
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|  |  |  | grace for individusl pardon and purity and the upbuilding and enlargement of His work. |  |
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|  |  |  | what a glorious result, to see the spirit of light, of love, of hohuess, of power, poured out abundantly apon the | Iy conducted by persons of establishend oifet, and competent gifts, and duly, stperintended by the Preacliers,and bythe Leaders' Meetings, valuabie nurseries fo outr Congreyations and Societies, and means of salva- |
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|  | Christianity, and who neither the kind entroaties nor dind induce to turn iron the path of truth, which had been opened to her. |  | 號 lar. The year 1819 (as stated in the adress of he Conference to the Societies at the close of the year;) |  |
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|  |  | several laymen. Itwns the earnest Jesire of those is. <br>  | as " considered as a year of great spiritual dearth in any parts of the nation;" and a decrease of 4,688 oc sired in the societies. At the ensuigg Conference | bound, by the example of our Founder, by the origi. principle on which sur Societies are formed; and by or constant professions before he world, to avoid |
|  |  | of the country. <br> We feel much gratificd with the spirit of the above | he state of the work was taken into serious conside. ration, and 31 advices were adopted to revive and ex- |  |
|  |  |  | ration, and 31 advices were allopted to revive and $\mathrm{c} x$. tend it. As the resilt of these advices we have the fol. owing statement in the ticxi andual aldress of the Con- | rrow, bigoted, and sectarian spicit, to abstain from eedless and unprofitable dispotes on minor subjects of |
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|  | ple bad been accustomed to live.: The wretched and解 duced by the barbarous conduct of their savage luas | bodies of Orthodox Presbyterians in this country would be most desirable, as having a powerful infloence in | erence to the Societies:- | Christians, who "loidd"the head," "he kind and Catho. lic spirit of primitive Methadism; and. according to the noble maxim of our Fathers' in the Gospel, ""bo |
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the resolution referred, wha had not the cleast idea o
such a resolution being proposed until it was move in the Conference, requested that it might not be pas.
sed, and desired those who had appeared to take the
deepest interest in vindicating his character, to vote
against it; which, however, they did not do. This, we
think, is the state of the question, as it passed the Con: asink, is the state of the question, as it passed the Con
ference ; and if individuals not voting against a measur be not considered as acquiescing in it, the statement in
last week's Guardian is erroneous. We should be sor-
ry to place eny thing in a partial light; and if any ind.
vidual discovers error in any stalement ou any subject whish has appeared or may appear in the columns of
the Guardian, we respectfilly request he earliest infor mation of it, that it may be immediately corrected.
Nothing that lias been done by the Coufference shoul be understood or construcd as sanctioning every thin
that it Editor has said and done; any more than th
passing ofi Preacher's character can be interpreted mean a sanction of every word that he has spokeni
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ing, to state, that during the last year, iuder extraor
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aithough we believe to the best of our knowledge th correctuess of every material slatenent hat we have
thade in regard to men and measures, we deeply regrc
the appearance of many sentences and paragraphs, an the year. We hope that past experience mny teach us
Corbearance and wisdom, in at least some degree, whilst
we coninue to crave the indulgence as well as cardo
ef an enlightened religious public, in its criticism an
estimate of our labours.

## address or the Conference to His bixcelleno

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project which meditates iq was presented on Monday last ty the Keve: Messss
Richardson, Stinson; and J. Ryerson.' It will be found We are together with His Exeellency's reply.
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fren various accounts that such is th Hiendy understanding which now exists between the
Head of the Government and tho Methodist Conference ber 1831-and such we lope, as ever will exist. What ever opinions we may, therefore, from time to time e
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tionat improvement of this province cannot be justly construed into vexations and unbecoming oppositiou
the Goverment, or the Head of it, even should thos
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