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British America. In regard of ourselves, the Methodist-
al year which is now closing on us has been most
entful. We have experienced some of the most
flictive bereavements ever sustained by us as a body.
ome of our brightest luminaries have been extinguished;
any of our most respected and most useful fellow-
bourers have been removed. But, in the midst of our
ouble, God has been eminently with us, and has made
r labours successful to an unprecedented extent—our
crease this year being 23,023 in Great Britain, 1504
Ireland, and 1937 in our Foreign Mission stations.

Your proposals of union have been received by us with
eat satisfaction. We are anxious to have a closer
nnexion with a religious body to which we are so nearly
lated; which holds the same doctrines, and walks by
e same rule as ourselves. The few alterations which
e have made in your plan, have for their object to
cure more effectually a vital and beneficial union,
thout interfering with the privileges of your Preachers
Societies, or affecting your chapel property. We
ve ascertained from your Missionary Report the aid
quired for your Missions, and have agreed to allow a
early sum for their support, not exceeding £1000, and
ve determined, that on your ratification of the union,
1000 shall be the grant for the first year.

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We are truly thankful for the appointment of your
cellent Representative, the Rev. Egerton Ryerson.
he urbanity of his manners, his pious deportment, and
s efficient public labours, have strengthened the general
eling in favour of the proposed union; and the talent
ad temper with which he has negotiated the business
trasted to his management, have proved him worthy
your confidence.

We have received with great pleasure the expression
your regard for our beloved brother, the Rev. Robert
lder; but his appointment to an official situation at
ome prevents our sending him on a second visit to you.
e have, however, appointed as our Representative to