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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { friendly acknowledgment, but on such terms they } \\ & \text { that they could not for a moment entertain it. } \end{aligned}$ | wioh were |  |  | dialky into the etrets and |  |
| ${ }^{\prime}$ The President in introducing the Rev. Luke ${ }^{\text {that they could not for a moment entertain it. wis. }}$ He was of opinion; and in this respect he was |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | not all, and they could best fill their mission |  |  |  |  |  |
| bimuelt perfectly at home; indeed, usallyly do do | alone; as to what their grand children might do he could not foretell. In a few years pro- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Iy the relation of the Establishment may the very different to what it is now. They | le |  |  |  |  |
| re happidy free. He acoorded bise ther | be very different to what it is now. They alty therefore must dechne any such overtures, but Th |  |  |  |  |  |
| vill | will not do so discourteously. The history of an he relations which have subsisted between the im |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | , recital. 1 refer. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Mel | ence to the first planting and early struggles of Methodism in these Provinces. He would not |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | touch upon the events of the year 1833, or of the |  | ind |  |  |  |
|  | 1840 or 1855 . Interesting and diversified as with is the record of the past, the spectacle of the nou | d the rast addienee |  |  |  |  |
| pres |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| entie | entire horizon of their thoughts, and to cause each bosom to swell with emotions of wonder | ODIST GEN |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {each }}$ | each bosom to swell with emotions of wonder |  | Weem |  | an. |  |
| requested to vist, inis onierenee, unec | and gratitude Their first centenary is as yet uncelebrated, but in that comparatively brief |  |  |  |  |  |
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| land | and members, representing all ranks in the land, from the humblest to the most influen- |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {talal }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| tion | tions of the Dominion, and not without plans |  |  |  |  |  |
| edu | $\mathrm{fc} \mathbf{r}$ attecking the citadel of ancient paganism; $\quad$ W educational institutions, some of which afford e |  |  |  |  |  |
| the | educational institutions, some of which afford the highest culture e congregations steadily inereasing from year to year. These are |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tor | dear breluren in Canad have eade ered teatily (obid |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ly contending for the faith once delivered to the saints. They have not been enticed away |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the saints. They have not been enticed away from the ancient landmarks. Like their breth- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ren in England, they remain genuine old Cath- olics, holding fast the apostolic faith in a min- |  |  |  |  |  |
| ist | istry of truly apostolical succession; abjuring the novelties of Roman doctrine and ritual on |  |  |  |  |  |
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| me | In a word, they preach not themselves but Christ Jesus the Lord, promulgating the law |  |  |  |  | court mill bo biled with oov people, woued |
| ${ }_{\text {In }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| mb | We miich He promilgated, extibiting a lofivy |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | political life, and offering to all men the privi- <br> lege of His full salvation, and of living and |  |  |  |  |  |
| o their Conference, he felt sure Id have nothing to regret. And |  |  |  |  |  | Palep. They had beter come domen and ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |
| now te yould speak tor a tee moments reas the | more, they and their children. <br> Rev. Dr. Ryersonvthen moved the following |  |  |  |  |  |
| pecting their work in England, wiict had been deseribed as that little narrow pent-up country |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Rev. Dr. Ryersonthen moved the following with unalloyed satisfaction the words of frater- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the progress of Methodism in the fatherland, addressed to us by our esteemed and distin |  |  |  |  |  |
| a |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| M | guished visitor, the Rev. Luke H. Wiseman, <br> M.A., Secretary of the British Wesleyan Cou- |  |  |  |  |  |
| n of the great increase | ference, whose visit to our country and Conterence has yielded us a high degree of gratifi- |  |  |  |  | 放ity Fill un with Thy love. and may wo all |
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|  | British and Canadian Methodism, we desire to express our unabated affection for our brethren |  |  |  | under a eermon by Rev. Dr. D-. For ome |  |
|  | express our unabated affection for our brethren in Great Britain, and our loyal attachment to the institutionss, principles and memories that |  |  |  |  |  |
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| a about as many people as the whole |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | In moving this resolution, the venerable Dr.was realy "the old man eloguent." Few |  |  |  |  |  |
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| d | quent words. He said he was glad to have the bonor of moving the resolution just read, even |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ilay, where they made an enerrance only thir- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| d | though he could not do it justice, as he would desire to do. Methodism, he rejoiced to think, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | was the same the world over, and produced the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ther the country may be barren or fertilewhether the climate is warm or cold, it is the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | whether the climate is warm or cold, it is the same, one in spirit, one in administration, the |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the same joys are experienced. And never |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | vas Methodism more powerful to bepresentatives come to us from all and |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { rica, \&c. As it respects It } \\ & \text { remarkably directed by Pro } \end{aligned}$ | all tell the same delightful story. He would also refer briefly to another fact. England |  |  |  |  | .all orio, , thapes, ade colourr. |
| mont teir ralial laberer |  |  |  |  |  | mea ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { on the } \\ & \text { d done } \end{aligned}$ | Hot seifs, but free men. They had been |  |  |  |  |  |
| tive to their home work, he might state that in | utable to her Christianity. Some speak loft$y$, as they suppose, when they talk about |  |  |  |  |  |
| umbe | ar Eugland? Where would be the book |  |  |  |  |  |
| has deen been greater. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| try that they had been a |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Sops of that country, but tor Eopland? Has |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | orm to-night. The true nationality prevails Canada. We bave one religion; our great |  |  |  |  |  |
| tone a great deal. |  | ,ats |  |  |  |  |
| ad twelve years ago. Th | patriotism beats full. "We want no annexation, |  |  |  | Roberr Caniogham, an unletered bucher, |  |
| Ihe agremate of proun | Sty and udyiog connection with the mother |  |  |  |  |  |
| The increase of |  |  | leatre of labe |  |  |  |
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| would not boast, but he did rejejice to think |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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