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annual meeting in the pleasant ant srocring
town of St. Thomas. To me tine place of meeting gase special. interest to this year's
Conference, as St. Thomas was my "first
circout,") and it was impossible to visit it without instituting comparisons with the past
nin having .interesting: trains. of thought
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St. Thomas for Port Hope.: Great changes
have taken place in that time. Instead o have taken place in
the old frame charch, therce is a beautiful
brick church on George Street, and a new
charch in the eastern part of the town. The church in the eastern part of the town. The
town itself has grown greatly. Within 8 few years St. Thomas has become quite a rail
road centre, which las acded greatly to the when If irsts saw it, it wonla have seemed a wild Conference being held so far from the centre minister's "first circait". continues throug
life to have a peccliar place in his memory
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rhree things particularly interested me is visit. Many old friends. Lad passed
ay from earth to the better land. I found zouraged me in other days, and to whon
the flight of years had brought no change
feeling. A few still lingered behind, whon I searcely, expected to see., Among thes
were Mr. and Mrs. Sharon, who were presery on Sunday at the services. Mrs. Sbaron tol ticket in 1813 . There is a striking increase in the size o
the Loondon Conferenco since the union, and
in common with the other Conferences, our London brethren seem to be. quite at
in transacting their affairs according now order of things. I was much pleased
to meet in the chair of the Couference Rev. K.
B. Ryckman, M.A., a personan friend of many
years. Mr. Ryckman conducts the basizes of the Conference with dignity, ability an
modesty. The Conference Loveefeast wwa
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Several of the hoary-headed veteranas who
spoke had been in the work for over balf men express their confidence in the religion 0 extended an experience.
Soven young men wero ordained to the
work of the Christian ministry. The ordi
nation sermon was by the venerab nation sermon was by the venerable Dr
Ryerson; it was a remarkable effort for a
man in the 70th Year of his age and the 54th of his ministry. As a full report of the pro-
ceedings of the Conference is given in onr columns, any remarss of
bably only cover the same ground covered in that report. A morssonary contributions for the year
The general reports of the year, as well as the spixit of the men, evince that the Lon
don Conference stands in the front rank Methodism.

The discussion in Scotland Irespecting considerable interest. In the United Pres
byterian Synod a Committee was appointed of the doctrinal standards of the Church very significant, and shows a strong feeling dards; or at least the interpretation of them in ment of the committee, was as follows: " Reto revise her sobordinate Standards, in order
to see that they are in full harmony with the supreme standard, the
believing that the time has come when, sueh
revision is is overture tho synod to take the subject into
their earnest and most serious consideration, and take such steps as in their wisdom they rect omissions or emendstions of the Confes
sion itself; but recommended the adoption of other statements of doctrine and interpre-
totions. which would very much tone down
the offensive Calvinism of that creed. It inalcates that the drift of thought iss decided
in the direction of Arminianism. They sug gest the adoption of a declaratory statement,
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with the love of God to all mankiud, the gift of his Son to be the propitiation for the sins ation to men writhout distinction, on the Church desires to give special prominence. It is also declared that the doctrine of hr
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| that God will have all men to be' saved, and has provided a salvation sufficient for all, adapted to all, and offered to all with the grace of his Spirit in the gospel; and also with the responsibility of every man for dealing with the free and umrestricted offer of eternal life," Tbe declaration repudiates the idea of infants being lost, and frees the Charch from any explicit judgment on the final fate of the heathen who have not had the light of the gospel. Wo need not pause to ask whether such principles can be harmonized with the Calvinism of the Creed. Whether consistent or not, we sympathize with this effort to break the iron fetters forged by Angustine in a past age. The directrine of this movement may be regarded as an unintentional testimony in favor of our Methodist theology. |  |  |  |  |
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| Methodist theology. <br> AN EMINENT STATESMAN. <br> The venerable Earl Russell,who died, after |  |  |  |  |
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| a protracted illness, at Richmond, Surrey, on the 28th ult., was one of the most remarkable men of the present century, and one of the most distinguished statesmen that Great |  |  |  |  |
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| Britain has produced. He was the third son of the sixth Duke of Bedford, and was born at Mayfair, on the 18th of Augast, 1792. Belonging to am ancient and illustrious family, |  |  |  |  |
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| by his energetic efforts in spite of a resolute opposition; and, a short time before his death, Earl Russel received a congratulatory ad- |  |  |  |  |
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| progress has been made towards the meeting of the Congress, and several of the plenipotentiaries havie already started for Berlin. $\qquad$ <br> In our report of the closing exercises in |  |  |  |  |
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