th is in man or woman to the principles of our man or woman, but un-ractions, while where the und, little blemishes that next Conference."

That there should fuence of a purer air and a deeper life. The true attitude, therefore, is not a readiness to yield to impulse, nor dependis inaugural address the promi-key, Dr. Punshon, preached ag accrdotalism and unbelief "though coming from opposite were with strange kinship threat hange, nor reckless hurry, but serious contemplation of an erisis in life. Nor could

political and Agricultural interests of Ireland, in the course of which he made the farmers of this colony. instead of retrogading Ireland is enjoy-ing a season of presperity not exper-ienced for many years. We quote from the farmers of chus colony. 2. To choose farmers as our represent. instead of retrogading Ireland is enjoy-ing a season of presperity not exper-ienced for many years. We quote from the farmers of chus colony. 2. To choose farmers as our represent. instead of this colony. 2. To choose farmers as our represent. instead at the defunct farmers in endeavouring to provent the farmers of our rights and prival inges of Almonte and Carleton Place the farmers of this colony. instead of retrogading Ireland is enjoy-ing a season of presperity not exper-3. To cause united action of the further abuse of our rights and privithe Duke's speech ;

"I begin with that which is most 4. To encourage all improvements and important, and certainly the most inter- reforms.

and human wealth. I am happy to be order to evade increased taxation. able to state, from the returns that have 6. To discountenance anything in the able to state, from the returns that have 6. To discountenance anything in the been made to me, that the emigration there of a needless or extravagant exlits of the year ending the lith June peuditure of the public money. 1874, show a decrease of 14,000 over 7. To encourage and promote he corre-ponding term in 1873 (hear, thing which tends, in our opinion, to The neual average, as far as it improve our common country, to deveis calculated for the close of the year lope its resources, and to further every-1874, will show more than 20,000 de- thing tending to promote the happiness crease over the year 1873, the numbers and prosperity of the country at large. in 1874 being calculated at 68,000,

hilst those of 1873 amounted to 90, " "A man in the moon," there may be The numbers also in 1873 are at d possibly some green chesse, but then the Reeve and Clerk are hereby some thousands less than in any year there is no proof as yet shat there is any anthorized to grant the necessary some thousands less than in any year of the proceeding five years, except in 1869, which is slightly below it. We have also the satisfactory fact that, looking at the number of able bodied males over 15 years in workbouses, the year 1874 shows a decrease of some year 1874 shows a decrease of some in space; it is nothing more nor less of the Roman Catholic Separate Sch hundreds, the number for the year than the discovery of doubling the yield be read, a first time. Carried. ending June, 1874, being 2,200 sgapes of coal on this planet; thus : in getting 2,500 in 1873; the numbers in 1874 coal out of the ground, and fitting it being also a little more than oue-half for market, about one-half is lost by its ad by Mr. Snedden, That the By law being also a little more than one swenth what they were in 1873. (Hear, hear.) I think, gentlemen, that these figures will show in soft ones; a machine has been inventgentlemen, that these figures will show us that the working population of this country, the bone and sinew of the country is in no depressed or diminished state—(hear, hear)—and if we turn to that monetary and funded wealth which ean best ensure for that population the blessings of a complete competence, we shall find that it is in a more satisfactory state. We find that the aggregate Irish investments for the year ending June, 1873, in Government and India stock,

RAMSAY COUNCIL. Ramsay Sept., 1874.

Hall, at 10 o'clock a. m. Present the Reeve and full council. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. Snedden presented the petition of William Scobbie, asking

sppointed a commissioner to examine the place referred to, and report as soon

place. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Snedden, seconded by Mr. Black, that the application of Mr. John Findlon for a Tavern Licence be

The By-law was read. Moved by Mr. Drummend and second-

Mr. P. Drummond gave notice that he would at this meeting introduce two By-laws: one to impose a rate on the supporters of the Roman Catholic School for teacher's salary, and other school purposes: and one to assist in providing

respectively. Moved by Mr. Drummond and second-ed by Mr. McCreary, that on petition of Mr. Scobbie, the Reeve be and is stated that the amount involved in this his petition as a Reformer, who, in 1867 the place referred to, and report as soon as convenient, and that the clerk be and and is hereby instructed to ask the Lanark Council to appoint a person to act in behalf of Lanark and to meet with the recve for the examination of the additional case is in the neighbourhood had allied himself with the supporting ment of Mr. Robertson, who is generally to unite with his old friends, in whose understood to be one of those chosen by conduct of public affairs he felt perfect

Mr. DeBoucherville to make up the new confidence. team, we would fancy the path of the Mr. Oliver, in a few sensible remarks, administration, should it live to meet referred to the ability with which public granted upon his producing the neces-

FENELON FALLS, Sept. 17. Mr Laidlaw is here to-day, letting and Mr. Scatcherd,

contracts for the construction of the Hon. Mr. McKellar addressed the Victoria Railway bridge, across the meeting, showing the great increase Fencion Falls River. The work on the which had taken place in the revenue of Fencion Falls River. The work on the line between Lindsay and Kinmount, a distance of about thirty miles, is being pushed on rapidly. There are about 300 men at work in this neighbourhood,

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feel sorry that no motion GREAT REFORM DEMONSTRA- There are no statistics, and no collections CONTENTMENT .--- A few days ago we conduct of such a prominent Orange man as the late Prominer, Sir Jam A. Macdonald, who so far forgot his obliga-tion as an orangeman as to give the said Louis Riel \$1,000 to make good his as cape from justice. And that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. Wm. Johnson, Sec. of Committee of "Bowell Testimonial Fund;" also the Pembroke Observer for publication.—Carried.— Observer. SUNSTROKE.—Sunstroke may be pre-ventented by miting canned, who o'clock a long proces

 The space means of the space of flesh." Undoubtedly such couples often apple blossoms and blue violets. One wish Her Majesty long life, and many a find, after marriage, that this indescrib. sweet blooming rose on the window seat trip to her well beloved Highland Home expenditure had been made, directed at able anticipation of its unspeakable joys may fill the house and the heart with

are not fully experienced all the time. suggestions of Eden. if that heart is They find that some of the illuminated in tune; all tropical luxuriance is thrown visions by which the soul was exalted away on him who has no eye to see, no before hand-well, yes. Consequently, heart to feel its beauty. We grasp one or both may suffer something like after so much-wealth, learning, fame, disappointment. Something that may travel-thinking by and by, when the its realities and learned the true charac- sift from the passing days every element ter of its experiences- they are very of enjoyment and are chronically and likely to find, and most of them do find, resolutely thankful for what they have. that there is still enough left to make it "Let a man count himself worthy of much more than tolerable, to make .it, hanging," says Carlyle, "and everything its thorns. Really the cup of the in- and to the great benefit which must re in fact, genuinely happy in the best except the rope will be received with iquities of the Ouimet Government sult from the proposed Reciprocity meaning of the phrase. He or she may gratitude." We count ourselves as ennow and then, for a time, revert to the titled to so much prosperity or good roseate fantasies of pre-marital anticipa- fortune that too often we overlook the tion, and there may be a tinge of senti- diamonds and sapphires that sparkle in mental sadness at the way they have the dust at our feet. Every fair mornturned out ; but if he and she have ing the sun rises in glory and sets at sound sense, affectionate hearts and a eventide in splendor. Do we enjoy it ? mutual desire to live for each other's The apples are swelling and reddening welfare, they will surely find that mar- in the orchard, the forest is crowned part in the Conference proceedings. riage, after all, has brought them a deep with Summer foliage, the clouds assume er satisfaction and faller and nobler en- innumerable fantastic shapes, and all ers have taken to reading the bible lately joyments than those that were fore. Nature rejoices in the vivifying beams and have discovered a text in the book of the sun or reposes at night beneath of Job, 13, 34th, which they recommend shadowed in their youthful visions. We believe that such are the experi- the glowing stars-how many of us open ences of a great majority of married our hearts to all these influences and have been unseated by the action of the people, and we feel sure that the Sun let them work upon us their legitimate new law. The Grits, in turn, are advising made its thoughtless and discouraging results? It was this that made Words- the supporters of the late Government statement without taking these things worth a classic. One sorrow dwelt upon may darken preached in all their churches. We into account.

QUEEN VICTORIA AT BALMORAL.-

A Conference, similar in character. though necessarily smaller in extent, to the one held in New York last year, is about to be held in Montreal. This Conference of the Evangelical Alliance for the Dominion is to commence on the first day of October, and continue for one week. Many eminent men from lifferent parts of the Dominion are to take part in the proceedings. There have been, for some time, branches existing in Toronto. Hamilton, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, and Charlottetown, P. E. I. Other branches are being formed. The Rev. Donald Fraser, D. D. London, England ; Rev. Dr. Cummins, Wesleyan University; the Rev. John Lathern, Halifax; the Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., New York ; H. Thane Miller, Cincinnati ; Rev. Dr. Nelles, of Cobourg ; the Rev. F. H. Marling the Rev. John Potts, Toronto; Rev. Dean Bond. Montreal. are a few only of the esteemed clergymen who are to take

Some of the Tory newspaper publish of Sir John A. Macdonald to have it

all our lives; even so a single joy may think it would be noting, to apply it to think it would be fitting for the corrupet that the much There is every pr themselves, and to hang their heads with desired union of the different branches crease till it shall brighten all the soul very shame at their disgraceful and unof the Presbyterian Church in Canada and throw its radiance out on an everwill be successfully consummated under enlarging circumference. This way of follows :-the name of the Presbyterian Church taking life will not quench our aspira- "For the congregation of hypocrites in Canada. The parties to the negotia- tions or regard our pursuit of knowledge shall be desolate, and fire shall consume tions which have been going on for some or make the shining temple of our hopes the tabernacles of bribery." time in order to bring about this result in the far distant horizon less alluring; The Union Picnic referred to in our are, the branch Church of Scotland in it will rather smooth our pathway, make last issue was a great success, so far as Ontario and Quebec, the Canada Pres- us unconscious of a thousand ills that numbers, harmony of action and unity byterian Church, the Presbyterian would otherwise torment us, and keep of feeling were concerned. The day Church of the Lower Provinces of us from wasting in worry and dissatis- turned out wet, which although welcome British North America and the Church faction the strength we need to conquer by the country generally, was a drawof Scotland in Nova Scotia, New Bruns- fate. back to the pleasures of the occasio wick and adjoining Provinces. The If the time squandered in vain regret However, the music, the speeches, the initiative step in the union movement and sorrow over the past, in unreason- refreshments and amusements were all was inaugurated in 1870, when the re- ing apprehensions concerning the future enjoyed! We trust that when another spective Churches mentioned appointed and in the indulgence of dissatisfaction season comes round the same good feelcommittees to consider the question and with the present-if all the time thus ing and unity of sentiment will exist to report upon its advisability and prac- worse than wasted were diligently em- and that the next union picnic will have tieability. After four years discussion ployed in gathering, like the bee, honey a bright sky over it, and more sunshine. the different Churches have declared in from every opening flower around us, The first train is expected to (run favour of Union, and therefore we ex- thistles and brambles and even night through the Hoosac Tunnel on Novempect at an early day to see it finally ac- shade and express would add to our ber 1st., and doubtless the occasion will complished. When the union is com- stores no less than roses and carnations. be fitly commemorated. Messrs. Shanly pleted the Presbyterian Church in We often fancy that brows radiant will have completed their contract in Canada will be the largest Protestant with crowns of earthly glory belong to about a month, but fully six months denomination in the country. A few those who have naught to do but enjoy. will elapse before all the work, including facts taken from the last number of the How often when those crowns are close-track-laying, required to make the tun-

cal shape spaces are given, when placed in the grate, for the circulation of air aced acuon. Carried. in Irish joint stock banks, and is trust and saving brake smeuats to £67,000, 000--(howr hear)—showing an isorease of £2,500 000 over the averages of the last five years, and an increase of £8,-500,000 over the average of five years preceding. We find that the deposits WALKING HORSES. in Irish joint stock banks, and in trust

500,000 over the average of five years preceding. We find that the deposits in Irish joint-stock backs, which I

WALKING HORSES.

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ing June 1574, amount to 42,980,000, set the atom to first develop this wish a hore as an increase of a starge of the first preceding years, and so the read where a day is journed to the start here and the sum of the dollars be paid to be hird, who are partaing a part is a day, constant is the sum of the dollars be paid to be hird, who are partaing a part is a day, conduct to the sum of the dollars be paid to be provided in an of the sum of the dollars be paid to be provided in an of the sum of the dollars be paid to the sum of the sum of the dollars be paid to the sum of the dollars be dollars and with much greater asses to himself. The by-law was read according to an one sum of more sum of the sum

but this is most satisfactorily accounted for by the very large exportation of cattle, subunting of 684,000, while application of Astronomy of the spread in the character of departs took place in 1873—an exportation of the preceding year. We find the much-needed Election Act work-bins is also most satisfactorily accounted for by the ensure of person Jose phares alightly decreased, should 47,000, but this is also most satisfactorily accounting as the report shows, months, amounting as the report shows, two hard bruches (both to be med at one time), and can pound of the promoted to the council adjourned to most satisfactorily accounted for Junce 1990. The time of the statement were set in the statement were set in the statement were set alightly decreased, should account as a work between this is also most satisfactorily accounted for by the entry of the statement of person Jose phares alightly decreased, should account and the statement were set into a statement of person Jose phares alightly decreased, should account as a work between a writer makes into a statement of person Jose phares alightly decreased, should account as whong here is a point of the states is also most satisfactorily account as the solution of sheep that has taken place which are been time), and can pound of the weak at one time), and can pound of the most satisfactorily account as the report shows, that make the source of the statement of person and here account aligned the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement. We are not the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the states of the statement of the statement of the statement of months, amounting as the report shows, to 163,000 more sheep than were expect ed in the twelve months previous. If we come to the statistics of crime, we find that the number of offences in 1873 The Glassow Handle of Colork. The Glassow Handle of Colork.

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Railway Company are pushing their work vigorously forward. Eighteen gangs of men are at work between this

Renfrew, Sept. 16.—A fire broke out this morning about half past two, partly destroying a grist mill owned by John McRae. They were running the mill at the time, and the cause of the fire is supposed to be from a belt being too

Presbyterian may prove interesting. ly scanned are they found to be com- nel perfect, will be finished. The Penn-The number of Presbyteries are as posed of thorns. Indeed, the crowns of sylvania Steel Rail Company have got follows: Canada Presbyterian Church, glory in this world are crowns of thorns. the contract for furnishing the rails. NORTH RENFREW, The process of

P. Church in Lower Provinces, 10; adversity, accepted and rejoiced in, has "As a rule, marriages are unhappy." Church of Scotland in Lower Provinces made many a man a hero. Content electoral purification has at length reach-This is the opening sentence of a lead- 6; Total 46. Latest returns show in with the little for the time, making the ed the Conservative ranks. Mr. Peter ing article on "Unhappy Marrisges" in connection with the Canada Presbyterian most of present opportunity, extracting White, who was returned to the House the New York Sun. The Sun does not Church 329 ministers, with an average from every opposing circumstance the of Commons for North Renfrew at last inform us how it reached such a con- stipend of \$700; 645 congregations; 78 nutriment of virtue and the wine of joy, general election was unseated on account clusion, or how it became convinced of vacant charges; 1,987 elders; 49,315 rejoicing even in tribulation, he both of corrupt practices at his election, al-

19; Church of Scotland in Canada, 11; The struggle against poverty, obscurity, UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

