vouchers, only Nos. 38 and 108 which we refer for the decision of the Board We also find an account of \$4 25 from James Henry for conveying prisoners to County Gaol. The Auditor certifies the same to be correct and your Committee recommend the same to b paid.

Respectfully submitted.

M. DOHERTY, Committee. JAS. HENRY.

account was ratified. On motion the account No. 38, referred to in the above Report, was passed

was whether the County oght to pay for such charges. As to interest it was only Lucifer, the "morning star." Venus is so potatoes and what varieties, and the number Reform Club in the line which was closed to bring hostilities to a close. The Sultan's bread furnished to prisoner confined in Gaol just to charge it, as the County was paying bright that it may often be seen at mid-day of bushels raised of both potatoes and grain by a four horse team drawing a coach on Government accordingly addressed to the on civil process. The Auditor had refused to interest because these balances are due. certify to that part of the account which in_ Mr. Wilson thought if a Committee had

elected Secretary Treasurer. On motion J. 1. Vanvart, Esq., was elected

Auditor. The Secretary Treasurer submitted his charged the parishes. sureties William Grieves and John McDonald in the sum of \$20,000. The sureties were not. considered sitisfactory.

On motion the salary of the Secretary Treasurer was fixed at \$400.00. On motion the Auditor's Salary was fixed

at \$100.0%. Mr. M. Bean submitted that it was tim the Courty By-Laws were revised and reprinted as no copies were to be had. Now that the Consolidated Statutes were printed, all the By-Laws with such extracts from the Statutes as might be necessary might be pub-

lished. He moved the following Resolution: Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to make a revision of the Ry-Laws of the Municipality, and also make such extracts from the Consolidated Statutes of the Province as may be necessary for the guidance of Parish affairs, and submit the same for the approval of the Board at the July Session. which Resolution was carried, and the following Committee appointed :- Messrs. McBean Henry, McMinnamin, Wilson, Murch, the Secretary Treasurer and Auditor.

the City on the Administration Account, and for their Honors. directing them to report forthwith. Mr. McBean said that the Chairman of the

Committee, Mr. Goodspeed, was not at the Board, but he understood they would report to-morrow. Mr. Colter explained that the reason of the

delay was that the Committee of the Board had not been able to meet with the Committtee of the City.

Mr. Henry said if the Committee would not report another one should be appointed Mr. Estabrooks said the Report would be given in time for the Council to act on it. Mr. Henry withdrew his Resolution.

Mr. Pinder and Mr. Colter explained the difficulties in the way of bringing in a Report The latter gentleman said that legislation was necessary, to force a settlement between City and County. Accounts have been standing between the City and County since 1863 Other Committees have had the matter i hand, but had shirked their duty. The only matter now in dispute is in reference to the Court House Debentures. He thought the Board ought to feel very well satisfied to get the matter settled to-morrow

Mr. Henry said he only wanted to kee the Committee in mind of their duty. On motion, Messra. Pinder, Nason and McBean were appointed the Court House

and Gaol Committee. On motion, Messrs Colter, Henry and Coburn were appointed Committee on Print-

ing and Stationery. On motion, the Board went into consideration of the amount to be assessed for County purposes passed and was ordered that the fol-

lowing assessments be made: For interest on R. R. Debentures, \$1,800.00

The matter was discussed at some length. The Secretary Treasurer thought that \$2,000 ought to be added to the usual assessment for contingencies.

Mr. McBean did not think it necessary add any amount in view of the debt of the parishes. He proposed to move a resolution which he read relative to the parishes'

On motion it was ordered that the assessment be made on the basis of 1877. Moved by Mr. McBean :

Resolved-That the parishes of Kingsclear Douglas and Dumfries pay their actual in dobtedness (at the time the assessment made) to the County in six equal yearly instalments, including interest on unpaid balances at time of said yearly payments. Also that the parishes of Canterbury, Southampton, Prince William, Stanley, Bright and New Maryland pay their actual indebtedness at the time of assessment to the County i three equal yearly instalments, including interest on all unpaid balances at time of said

yearly payments. Mr. Colter thought the motion entirely out of place, since a Committee had been appointed which had not reported. The Board wished to deal evenhanded justice to all parties, and it could not do so until the Committee reported. Douglas would no admit the indebtedness as charged in the Auditor's Report, and he did not think other parishes would submit to any charge of it debtedness without having it well ascertained Conneillors have a threefold duty. They have a duty to themselves and their constituents, but also a duty to the Board, and they should not act except in accordance with their duties prescribed by the Act. He referred to the Municipal Act, and questioned the right of the Board to assess for the balances due by parishes. He was surprised there were so many imperfections in the Act. You can drive a cart and oxen through any part of it. The Committee was appointed to examine into the indebtedness of the parish, but they had nothing to go by. They only A mild examine into the Justices' accounts o delinguent lists. Douglas is charged with a debt of \$1,226. This could not be right He found that although St. Mary's was valued the re than Douglas, the latter parish was coacged yearly with larger sums. From the inat bledgess of Douglas the amount in Justices' hands should be deducted. A part of the arge, over \$400, was interest and this could see the interest charge was to offset the Neither was it legal to assess parishes for starts, and that in Mercury Bedlam is the interest and use it for contingencies. Nothing could be laid by law on the parishes but If these singular people would enjoy seewhat the Councillars were agreed to. The ing us, the best time for them would be when Council had better proceed carefully, for we are on a right angle with their planet and

such an assessment.

charged no one with doing a wilful wrong. On motion the payment of Mr. Henry's the Auditor's Report. He read from the cope would show these markings. The Board then went into me discussion assess parishes on the recommendation of the the Indians. It is often called the Shepherd's on the same; the number of bushels of grain was formed, the Fredericton Club and their threatened. The Russian successes have of account No. 108. The question involved Councillors, referred only to poor rates and Star." Hesper, or the "evening star," and raised of each kind; the number of bushels of Band leading, with the Woodstock Band and convinced the Porte that it should endeavor

cluded bread for thes purposes. Mesers, been appointed the Council ought to wait Pinder, Estabrooks, Henry, Jewett, Colter, until the Committee reported. He thought Grant and Wilson took part in the diecussion. the parish indebtedness was a parish matter. Mr. Pinder move and Mr. Grant seconded and the Councillors ought to have control the sun's exact distance from the earth. that the whole amount be paid, which was over it. He said it would be a coercion to order the assessment without the assent o On motion H. J. Rainsford, Jr., Esq., was the Councillors for the parish. According to indebtedness of the parishes.

Mr. Colter asked if interest could The Secretary Treasurer said he thought

Mr. McBean then withdrew his resolution promising to bring it up in the morning. communication :-

SUPREME COURT ROOM Fton, Jan. 15, 1878. To the County Council of the County of York GENTLEMEN,-I am directed by His Honor udge Fisher, presiding at present Nisi Prius Sittings in and for York County, to lay before you a presentment by the Grand Jury of this County, made at such sittings. You will find a copy of the presentment on the next page.

> E. L. WETMORE. Deputy Clerk of the Crown.

F'ton, Jan. 15, 1878. ork recommend that the County Council of must be more than equal to two moons.

BENJAMIN ATHERTON.

Foreman. On motion the communication was referred to the Court Honse and Gaol Committee. On motion Messrs. Sawyer and Gates were neard relative to their Assessment in Canter-Grant, Wilson and Henry.

Mr. Wilson thought the Committee ought o have until July to report, so that they could consult the Assessors, as it was the luty of the Committee to hear both sides.

Mr. Henry agreed that the matter sho It was ordered that the Committee sho

eport at the July Session, On motion the Council adjourned till norrow morning at 10 o'clock, and committee were ordered to meet this evening

POPULAR SCIENCE.

LOOKING THE OLHER WAY-HOW THE EART

"How many eyes are watching us!" is instinctive thought as one steps out under the glittering dome at night. It is rather humiliating to learn from

astronomers that we are visible only to the Mooon, Mercury, Mars and Venus, out of all those myriad lights.

At certain favorable periods Jupiter might and much resembles us in would only be as a small black spot slowly crossing the sun's face.

the aid of powerful telescopes, they could see us, they could not decide whether we were a distinct or separate ball, or attached to the

An imaginary view from Saturn is supposed to depict the scene at midnight, at thirty degrees latitude. The sun has illuminated the the "red body." beautiful rings, casting a brighter glow over the faint vellowish tint of the orb. The equitorial belt of a creamy white color, the cinnamon-colored belts on either side, and the faint blue of the polar regions, shine more vividly in the reflected light. The satellites

We receive very faint light from Saturn, as we are 746 times smaller than that plane, and its mean distance from us, according to agination. Proctor, is over 91,000,000 miles from the

Uranus can never see us at all, as it is Neptune, the most remote of the planets i the solar system, is about 2,700,000,000 miles from the sun. As we only discovered it 30 years ago, it need not disturb us to think that Neptune will never know of our exist-

Before inquiring how we look from the planets, let us learn a little about them, beginning with Mercury, as it is nearest to the un. The Greeks called it "glittering," account of the intensity of its light. An old English writer, Goad, in 1686, humorously calls this planet a "squinting lackey of the sun, who seldom shows his head in these parts, as if he was in debt." From its extreme mobility, chemists adopted this planet as the symbol for quicksilver.

It is supposed that Mercury has mountains higher than our Himalays, and volcanos in a state of activity. The planet must be very dense in character. If its materials were imilar to those of our earth, they would melt in a short time, on account of the proxinity of the planet to the sun. The temperaure in Mercury is supposed to be seven time notter than our Torrid Zone. Therefore, if t is inhabited it must be by people very dif-

ferently constituted from ourselves. Fontenelle's idea of Mercury and its habitants is so very curious and interesting as to be worth quoting. It will easily be seen that his imagination is a powerful one. He says, "The heat to which they are acustomed is so great that the climate of Central Africa would freeze them through It must be taken for granted that our iron silver and gold would melt in their world the collected, especially some \$40 of it and only appear as a liquid, like water. The which was compound interest, Some might dwellers in Mercury must be so vivacious as to be mad in our meaning of the term. interest on debentures; but this was no believe that they have no more memory than most negroes, that they have not the faculty 163 interest without an Act of Assembly. of thought, that they only act by fits and

tions. He merely stated the facts. He and there, defining the outlines of our con- a better price than it otherwise would.

with the naked eye. It is supposed there are per acre.

has an atmosphere much like ours. The of tea a cent or two cheaper than others, and meetings were opened in the Mechanics' In- Majesty's Government, and she at once agreed author of the "Harmonies of Nature," speak- if this is not accomplished think the Grange stitute and Methodist Meeting House. In to inquire of the Czar whether he would the present system we cannot ascertain the ing of Venus and its inhabitants, says: a failure, the better it would be for grangers the former place the speakers were Messrs. entertain peace overtures. The Czar, in reply, six times higher than Teneriffe, the sides cents is the only incentive that actuates a Mayor Gregory, D. Banks Mackenzie and stated his opinion as to the course which

The Secretary Treasurer read the following tial zone, must devote all their time to love." able fund of information might be gained. | Chitty, T. W. Smith, Poor, Gregory and the | She will spare no efforts to promote that their sky. With suitable telescopes they their neighborhood and vicinity. would have much the same view of our earth as from Mercury, except that the configurations would be more distinctly marked The author we have just quoted, in speaking of the brilliancy of the earth as seen from Venus says, "Though the long nights GRAND JURY ROOM, in Venus have no moons to light them, Mercury by reason of its brilliancy and close We the Grand Inquest of the County of vicinity, and the earth by reason of its size.

the County of York, procure a suitable Chair | The moon never leaves our globe; therefor their Honors the Judges of the Supreme fore is called our satellite. Though to us Mr. Henry moved a Resolution relative and County Courts. Also that the private it appears larger than the stars, it is really to the Committee appointed to confer with room of the Judges be put in sufficient repair smaller than any of them. Its seeming size is on account of its nearness to the earth, it being distant from us only about 283,000

> The surface of the moon is covered with John. black spots, which can be seen with th naked eye. Through the telescope it can be seen that they are mountains and extinct bury, and the matter was referred to Messrs. volcanoes. Astronomers have calculated that these mountains are higher than any on our

The moon has no atmosphere according to Mr. Grant was of the same opinion, and he know it during the occultations of stars, and and delivered in good style. would undertake to bring it before the eclipses of the sun. The moon's climate must therefore be very strange, passing suddenly from a heat equal to our torrid zone to cold greater than the Esquimaux feels. As there is no air, it seems impossible that human being like ourselves can exist in the moon. There is no sign of vegetation, or anything which would indicate a change of seasons. If there were any one on the moon allowed on the ice on that evening. Full to see it, the earth would appear to them as particulars will be given by posters. a magnificent ball. The planet and sun wearing their snowy caps-all these could residents along the line but to many in Fredhalo. With the aid of a very powerful glass patronized. the avenues of New York and the big trees of California might be seen

The planet Mars is our next door neighbor see us with the aid of a telescope, but it phenomena and polar cold." To the naked eve it is not very brilliant. Judging by its reddish hue it is surrounded by a dense at-We are invisible to Saturn. Even if, by mosphere. We know this because the stars to the City than Mr. Fenety. His as it stands, and some of the amend which it passes are hidden before they are abundant leisure and ample means ments proposed are important and eclipsed by the globe of Mars itself.

> nited;" with the Greeks Mars meant candescent;" the Indians called it "Anagrake," which means "burning coal," and

Henri de Paruille, in his book, "An habitant of the planet Mars," gives us most entertaining account of the suppos discovery of one of these creatures in an erolite which fell and was found in America In a portrait of the gentleman, his nose sparkling in the distance heighten the grand- begins at the top of his head and extends down to his mouth, looking like a short trunk of an elephant. Our readers must make allowance, however, for a French im-

Our globe appears to Mars but as a bright star. The earth is nearer to Mars when between it and the sun, but at that time It is therefore only visible to Mars when

it is partly illuminated by the sun. Even then it is bright enough to be seen in the daytime. Our earth appears as the morning and evening star to this planet .- Illustrated Christian Weekly.

Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farmer. GRANGE MATTERS.

MR. EDITOR,-The Grangers of York Division Grange held their Annual Meeting for the Election of Officers at David C Parent's, in Queensbury, on January 4th.

After election the delegates from the If this alliance is formed the position different subordinate Granges gave verbal affairs will be greatly changed. It would farming, also their ideas of stock raising and Greece would fight shoulder to shoulde fitable to farmers, sheep or cattle; and from the hands of Great Britain are thus strength- if necessary to employ a person to good butter invariably brought a remunera- question if either of these powers would care if there were butter inspectors in the cities other side. The prospects for peace certainly by whom all butter could be inspected and look more favorable than they have for some classed before being put into the market, it time, and now that an armistice is about conin time. There were others who considered the Country too large for the City, and suggested that the Grangers as a body might send some of their surplus produce to foreign markets, which as individuals they could not plish something in that direction which as lo'clock and took passage on the train which

Mr Henry said that he thought that Mr. toward them. By climbing the steep craigs were doing a large export trade to England, Woodstock was very enjoyable and the reone of our representatives were present and stately star, moving from West to East, took that much of the surplus out of the the Station and the visitors were received Empire:-

Councillors for each parish should be allowed polar regions white with snow. It is pro- York Division Grange, through their Secre- Band assisting the Woodstock Band in the assistance. to state the indebtedness. We must go by bable, however, that only their Rosse's teles- aries, to hand in a written report to the music. The supper, though hurriedly got up, She alludes to her having declared her Municipal Act as to the right to assess for Venus is the only planet mentioned by next Quarterly Meeting, of the number of was very welcome to the excursionists, many serve a position of neutrality in a contest sums due by parishes. He thought the 96th Homer. He speaks of it as "beautiful." It tons of hay raised per acre on both their of whom had had no time to take dinner be- which she lamented but failed to prevent, so section, as to the right of the Council to was called "Sukra," or "the brilliant," by highlands and lowlands; kinds of stock kept fore leaving home. Supper over, a procession long as the interests: of her empire were not

great English astronomer, was the first to with the workings of the Order, and thought in the ranks. Meanwhile the town was their good offices. It did not, however, announce the fact that the passage of Venus it one of the best institutions that a farmer brilliantly illuminated, the hilly character of appear to the majority of them that they across the sun gave us the means of obtaining could associate himself with; and that the the town plat adding greatly to the effect, could usefully comply with the request, and sooner farmers get rid of the notion that the and bonfires were lighted in various parts of the Porte was so informed. The Porte then It is generally admitted that this planet sole object of the Grange was to get a pound the town. A little before eight o'clock determined to make a separate appeal to Her "Venus must have mountain peaks five or and those who wished to join,-if pinching Whitehead, Dayton and Poor, Prof. Foster, expressed an earnest desire for peace, and the main objects of a Grange in a neighbor- longing to Woodstock and both Bands were subject communications have taken place ourselves, since they dwell in a planet of the discussing farm topics and the best methods speakers were Messrs. Watts, Lugrin, Mac- offices, and she earnestly trusts they may lead same diameter, but in a more favored celes- of farming, as from these discussions a valu- kenzie, Temple, Hughes, Hughey, Wiley, to the termination of the war.

delicate blue, and larger than any other in only better themselves, but the husbandry of o'clock. They had a royal time coming home.

A GRANGER. On Thursday night next Bengough is to ecture. You remember how you laughed

Bengough, says ;-

The Toronto Globe thus speaks of

characters as usual afforded material

The Hamilton Times says :-

Read Lucy's advertisment.

Municipal Council many matters in

the Law relating to Municipalities

were spoken of which, in the opinion

the rest of his legistation, full

be corrected, but it is not well to be

some, if in another way burdensome

to others. The wisest legislator is he

who can at the outset see on which

side the burden of the inconvenience

lies: but as we do not happen to be

with any very profound Law makers.

to point out what is to be amended

and our contention is that the experi-

ence of the Province is not sufficiently

mature to justify any extensive

amendment of the Municipal Law.

the Committee be directed to enter

into correspondence with the different

Wardens, Secretaries, Treasurers and

Clerks of the Peace of Counties, and

ponduct the correspondence, and that

they should submit a report before

and the law might be made very

workings of the Assessment Law.

be spared to do it justice,

of laughter.

"His lecture is brimful of delicate an

FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARA 21 1878

Mr. McWilliams will give Readings in the City Hall on Tuesday evening.

House is proceeding rapidly.

After all Agassiz's theory as to the develop- whom he could not have seen more than ment of brains must be correct, for we notice that Wisdom & Fish are in partnership in St.

if he ever comes again, we can promise his a bumper house. The ladies of the Fredericton Temperance Juion will give a Parlor Concert in the City Hall on Wednesday next.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell's Lecture "Maxims for Every Day Life," was well Sir John Herschel, and other careful and tended, and gave a great deal of satisfaction accurate observers. If it had, we would to the audience. It was very well compiled

Lucy does not deal in shoddy.

Rink on Friday evening next, 25th inst. From the number who! intend appearing in costume the affair will no doubt be a great to the political men of the day by name, he success. No one, unless in costume, will

Mr. R. P. Yeomans, of Newcastle Bridge, The earth has phases like the moon; when Grand Lake, advertises an "Accommodation it is at its full, the scene is grandest. The Line " of teams between Newcastle and basins of our seas and oceans, the contour of Fredericton during the present wint er. This our continents, the north and south poles will be a great accommodation not only to clearly be seen shining through a vaporous ericton, and we have no doubt it will be well

to points were not well taken, and there A testimonial is to be presented Geo. E. Fenety, Esq., ex-Mayor. This is an evident disposition on the part is eminently proper. No gentleman of the York Council to encroach upon has ever filled the civic chair with what are prerogatives of the Crown more credit to himself and satisfaction | yet some of the objections to the act enabled him to meet the many calls highly necessary. We submit, how-The name Mars in Hebrew significes "ig- upon his time and money with the ever, that it is too soon to attempt a greatest liberality. The year of his correction of the law. The Act drawn administration will be long and by the Attorney General was, like all

favorably remembered. Mr. Reid's application to the Municipality haste. During its passage through for \$6,000 to aid in rebuilding the Exhibition the House it was amended in many Palace was not successful. The Council particulars, but it is imperfect. As it voted that in view of the present over-burdened is put in practical operation all its position of the County it was not wise to make the grant. We do not think Mr. Reid showed much of what Mr. Covert would call finesse in his projected raid on the Municipal in so great a hurry about it. Very Exchequer. It was plain to every one that often in framing a provision of he was assailing an impregnable fortress; his Statute a choice has to be made bedefeat was a foregone conclusion, and we tween two inconveniences, so to speak the Hodge & McGlinchey contract too much one way it may prove burdensome t bition Palace; we believe one can be got we go to work the right way about it. do not think the right way is to tell of mistakes made in the management of the first building. An exhibition Palace Fredericton would certainly be an excellent thing for this city and the surrounding country districts. The Council may have been a little hasty in their conclusion that they could do nothing at present for this object. and we suggest the matter be not allowed to

Lucy makes Boots to order. Despatches from Vienna and Athens appear pointed early in the Session, to whom to indicate that an alliance will be formed all petitions relative to the amendment between Great Britain, Austria and Greece of this Law shall be referred; that reports of the progress they were making in then among the possibilities that Turkey and what kind of stock they considered most pro- against Russia, although we do not think if what grades of each kind a farmer could ened she will need to go to war. The only butter making as the most profitable, for are Germany and Italy; but it may be a tive price, some time during the year; but to enter into it. Germany is none too ready considered the great curse to the trade was, for war; and while she may be very powerful so much of a poor quality was put into the she is at the same time very exposed. France market by unprincipled or careless makers would scarcely allow the opportunity afforded who considered a pound of butter was a by a general war to slip by without having pound, whether good or bad, and that the her revenge, and it is more than doubtfui if nearly perfect. The same Committee more dirt the heavier the roll and conse- Italy would care to be a party to a war with might be directed to inquire into the mently the more money. They argued that England, France, Austria and Greece on the might be the means af improving the quality cluded we hope soon to be able to chronicle a peace established on a permanent basis.

The Excursion to Woodstock and Reform Counties-is in its bearing upon al demonstration there on Thursday were highly cles of the people and its rude successful. About one hundred and fifty randifications perhaps the most imdo, consequently the Grange would accom- ladies and gentlemen left this City at one yet in this country it had failed to do, but in the kindness of Mr. Gibson had placed at the some of the parishes would not submit to the sun. Our illuminated side is then turned Ontario, Quebec and the United States they disposal of the Reform Club. The ride to

The Parliament of Great Britain opened Colfr ought not to have made insinuations shown in the view (which Schroter says are of both grain and stock, from which they ception of the excursionists there exceedingly on Thursday. The following is a summary agenst the Auditor, the Valuators or the ten miles high), and looking off into the sky, were deriving a pecuniary benefit, both to warm hearted. The Woodstock Band, and a of that portion of the speech from the Throne Legislators, as he had done. The Auditor they would see our globe as a magnificent themselves and to their brother farmers, as it large gathering of citizens were waiting at which relates to the foreign relations of the

as shown in the figure. Through a good country, or in other words, there was that with good music and warm greetings. A sort The Queen's speech states that she has Mr. Colter said he had made no insinua- telescope they might see dusky patches here much to sell here, and what was left brought of procession was formed and the visitors summoned Parliament before the usual time were escorted to the Methodist Church, in that it might become acquainted with the tinents. Light green tracts would show our The Grange also passed a resolution re- the basement of which a bountiful supper efforts she has made to terminate the war, Mr. McBean said he did not think that the seas and oceans. They could also see our questing the several sub-Granges, comprising had been provided, the Fredericton Club and that she might have its advice and

Secretary of the Division Grange before the did honor to the ladies of Woodstock and intention at the ontbreak of the war to prewhich was placed a locometive head-light. neutral powers, who were parties to the mountains also on this planet. Halley the They all expressed themselves well pleased There must have been five hundred torches treaties relating to Turkey, an appeal for

Could the peeple of Venus spare time This knowledge would not be mere dry Rev. C. H. Paisley. A few ladies and result. Hitherto in the war neither of the enough from such an agreeable occupation, theory, but practical, and such as had come gentlemen from Fredericton furnished music. belligerents has infringed the condition on to study their skies when their planet is under the observation of the different mem- The meetings broke up about half past ten. which her neutrality is founded, and she nearest to our earth, they would be repaid by bers. Old and young, learned and illiterate, About one hundred persons signed the pledge willingly believes that both are desirous to a magnificent sight. Our globe would appear should say something of what they know The train left at eleven or a little after, and respect them as far as lies in their power to them as a brilliant star, tinged with a about farming, and in time they would not the excursionists reached home about four So long as her interests are not infringed, her attitude will continue the same, but she cannot conceal from herself that should hostilities be unfortunately prolonged, some unexpected occurance may render it incumthe last time he was here. The medical bent on her to adopt measures of precaution. value of his lectures is incalculable. Go, Such measures could not be effectually taken gentle reader, allow your risibilities to bewithout adequate preparation, and she trusts come excited and increase your avoirdupois. to her Parliament's liberality to supply the The Charlottetown Patriot in speaking of means required for that purpose. The papers on these affairs will be forthwith laid before "Bengough's lecture was most enjoyable. Parliament. His fun has a streak of good sense in it. It

Her relations with all foreign powers continue friendly.

may be said of those who laugh at his jokes that they laugh and grow not fat but wise. In the debate on the address in the House his hand. In a minute or two he with his of Lords, Earl Granville said the utterances crayons drew excellent likenesses of persons of Lord Beaconsfield during the recess had been couched in a tone of belligerent once or twice and then only for a few minutes neutrality and had differed from the senti-His happy hits were greeted with shouts of ments expressed by bis colleagues. He said laughter and applause. GRIP left a good if the assurances given by Russia in regard to British interests were unsatisfactory. Parliament should have been called together immediately. If they were satisfactory, the only effect of summoning Parliament was to cause a feeling of insecurity.

innocent wit, alternated with sly but not ill Lord Beaconsfield said the summons natured shots at popular follies, and choice tit-bits of sound common sense. The carica-Parliament was issued when there first aptures of well known political and municipa peared to be an opportunity for the inauguration of peace negotiations. The Porte's appeal bundant merriment, as did the lecturer's to England to intimate her readiness to open vocal caricature of the average operatic singer. Altogether both Mr. Bengough and his audience should feel well satisfied." peace negotiations was in a measure made at the instance of the British Government. although it was at the same time spontaneous-"He illustrates some point, some wise saw ly adopted by the Porte. Lord Beaconsfield repudiated the newspaper statements concernness of outline. While he in no way refers | ing the Government's policy and strongly repudiated the accusation of division in the hits them off in his sketches with a truth Cabinet. When the Government after that creates much pardonable fun for his mature deliberation decided upon the policy audience, which often breaks out into roars of neutrality, they were not influenced by considerations in regard to the value of Kars and Batoum, but had to consider the policy ers will find the catalogue of J. J. H. At the last meeting of the York

of some of the Councillors, required to be amended, while many of the he had, with their approval, declared the tories, to be found on the cover of the government's policy to be one of conditional catalogue, amply attest. neutrality. Lord Derby's felicitous statement guards of the strength of the country. When and ear will thus have the advantage of they spoke thus they were told it was a being treated free by a specialist. Patients to England, as if there were, they should tal at 9 a. m., every day .- Freeman. hide them in a corner. He did not think the government, by defining British interests, were justified by the imputation of selfishness the Russians are pressing Suleiman Pasha's defects and bore the plainest marks of as follows: "If in negotiations, British in- The Turks in their retreat burned Phillopolis This desideratum is fully met in Robinson's fluence is increased, (as God grant it may), I but were not able to check the Russian adfluence is increased, (as God grant it may), I but were not able to check the Russian adwith Lactophosphate of Lime, which is universally acknowledged, wherever introfaults will become manifest and may ment, that that influence will be used for tight place. It was reported that he had duced, to be the best preparation of Cod called upon to defend the rights and interests his way to Adrianople, but this statement stances that demand that we should appeal 25,000 prisoners, unid not the a not again and again to Parliament for the means think he injured his prospects of ultimate that is, legislation may be necessary of vindicating the honor and interests of the success by giving himself and the history of on some subjects; if the law is drawn country. I am certain the Government will never fail to take that course." (Loud cheers.) The Duke of Argyle said Lord Beaconsfield's peech was brilliant but evasive.

ment could not encourage the Turks to resist. blest nowadays in New Brunswick as they had been repeatedly told to expect no assistance from England. It was not, howthe people must trust to experience ever, in dispair of peace that the Government now asked or would shortly ask Parliament to assist them in taking necessary precautions. Government, provide it with the proper say a good word for it. We suggest that a Committee be apmeans of carrying out your confide (Loud cheers.)

The address was then agreed to. See Lucy's advertisment

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TERMS

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that the greatest British interest is peace was Hospital Appointment.-Dr. W. F. a rhetorical expression, but Lord Granville Coleman, M. R. C. S., Eng., has been apseemed to take it as a statistical fact. Peace pointed oculist and aurist to the General a universal interest, the government meaut- Public Hospital by the Commissioners. All material interests-sources of wealth, or safe, persons suffering from diseases of the eye mistake to suppose they were interests peculiar may consult with Dr. Coleman in the Hospi-

Pending the negotiations for on armistice of England—if our present hopes and prospects turns out to be premature. By the capture results. of peace are realized—if there are circum- of Schipta Pass the Russians took nearly Prepared only by B. S. Robinson, Chemist,

There is no other war news of importance.

THE BANKERS GRANDCHILDREN, by Nene C. Rickerson, of Woodstock, The Marquis of Salisbury emphatically published by Geo. Day, St. John. If denied that the Cabinet was divided or the typographical appearance of this England isolated. The summoning of Parlia- book is a criterion of its contents, the author ought never to have published it. When we have had time to look it over, we will review it. To hear of the " crash of gay music," and gentleman " with whom she had He concluded-" If you will not trust the a partner in the last wa!tz" is dis-Government, provide yourself with a Govern- heartening, yet to help on home talent ment that you will trust; if you trust the we will read the book, and if possible

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