MY CANTIE HAME, Oh! I hae lo'ed the heather hills, Where simmer breezes blaw; An' I hae lo'ed the glades that gang Through yonder greenwood-shaw But noo the spot maist dear to me Is where the mune doth beam Down through the sleepin' leaves, to watch My ain wee cantie hame.

My cantie hame! its roof o' strae Aneath you throne I see-You cozie bush that couthie keeps My wife an' bairnies three. There's green girse roun' my cottage sma', An' by it rins a stream, Whilk ever sings a bonny sang To glad my cantie hame

When delvin' in the sheugh at e'en, Its curlin' reek I see; I ken the precious things at hame Are thinkin' upo' me; I ken my restin' chair is set Where comes the warmest gleam; I ken there's langin' hearts in thee, My ain wee cantie hame.

Oh! can I do but love it weel, When a'thing's lovesome there? My cheerfu' wife-my laughin' weans-The morn an' e'enin' prayer-The Sabbath's wander in the woods, An' by the saut-sea faem : + The warst o' hearts might learn to lo'e My ain wee cantie hame.

Miscellaneous.

the occasional cry, 'All's well.'

she thinks of the morrow.

own a parent on either side, no more.

tainment for a few nights in the Theatre."

so called from a teste, coined in 1503. Henry VIII. crowns, Edward VI. half-crowns, sixpences, and three-pences. Elizabeth threepences and three farthing pieces. Edward ngles, angelets, ryals, crowns, and 20-shilling pieces. The guinea was coined, in 1663, Gumea gold. A guinea, in 1696, was worth 30s. Copper was not coined until the reign of Eiizabeth, and then only as a pledge, and but little was coined until the reign of George III. when half-pennies and farthings were issued.

The Drury Lane orchestra has been increased to 96 musicians, the largest number ever yet engaged in an English theatre.

cheepishly, "but I shan't hurt it." "Well, be sure you put it back where you in England. They were not kept at the Co- was contained in a letter, sent out from home got it, for I cleaned my toe-nails with it ves-

Provincial Legislature.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, January 17. DELEGATE'S REPORT. Hon. Mr. Crane submitted a Report of his A New Joke.—"Whose brush are you which message was, that the House had noth the Company would not feel disposed to pay ported unfavourably to the views of the Hon. cleaning your teeth with, Bill?" asked a 'queer ing to do with them. It certainly was very any part of the balance till the survey was Member; and therefore the House had deciwhat the state of those Accounts actually was Government. All that they would have to do to see them removed.

| found that from September 1834 to the present | would pay up the balance. The next subject | and therefore they did not consider themselves Friday evening last a numerous and fashonable should be furnished to the House; and with not attempt even to make rail-roads across it, the people of England, as a very liberal Gocompany had assembled in the Diorama, to his usual attention and courtesy, informed him without the previous authority of the Govern- vernment, and as desirous of promoting the see Mr. Springthorp's Grand Collection of (Mr. C.) that if he would call at the office on ment. Lord Glenelg, not being perfectly general interests of the Colonies; and whene-Wax Figures and Museum. A striking like- the day when the mail was to be despatched, aware of what this Legislature had done, ver application was made to them for Colonial ness in wax of the celebrated Fieschi, the he should see a copy of it. He accordingly applied to him (Mr. C.) for information changes, they were desirous of making such assassin, attracted the attention of an elderly did call, about half an hour before the mail was on that point, as further representations changes, if consistent with their general Colonial lady, who perhaps from a defect of vision, drew made up, and was informed that the dispatch from the Americans, in their usual modest policy and the principles of the British Convery close to the face of the figure, and ap- was then preparing, but was not completed; style, had been received by His Lordship. He stitution. Therefore, every reasoning man in peared to inspect it with much attention, when there had been a great press of business that stated to his Lordship, that the Act of the Le- the Colonies should understand, that if he was to her great surprise and dismay, the wax day, so that the mail was detained, and the gislature only authorised the Saint Andrew's not satisfied with that form and mode of Go-Frenchman said to her in plain English, principal clerk told him (Mr. C.) that if he railroad Company to make a railroad across vernment, it would be better that he should go a lifeless figure spread round the company, and but was again informed that it was not finished, Government on this head, were satisfactory. must say, that in every communication he had of them had spoken to her. The proprietor his inspection. When he next called at the American Government had called on the Bri- too, for the information of the public here, room-on which the scene changed, as many produced some effect on the mind of Lord that the American Government should have They thought that liberal principles had propresent recognised this celebrated artist, and Glenelg, and therefore the directions sent out done that, because it appeared that, on a for- ceeded far enough, and that the safety of the hearty welcomes to an old friend, who we un- what was calculated to produce the desired ef- agreeing on a conventional line at all, without degree of caution, that they should make no pence, and farthings were coined down to the that intention plainly was, that the representing lately never l prived of what the Government fully intended communication; but he had reasons for suppo- and faithful British Colony should act. It A. D. 1344, six shillings in value; than be given. That order was accordingly made, line could be found; so as to form a basis for a not been altered, and he hoped that those foreand sent out to this Province; and he (Mr. final settlement of the question. The next sub- boding persons would be disappointed. Since of C.) was glad to hear, while in England, that it ject to notice was, the balance due from the New the result of the deputation of last year was had arrived before the House met last summer. Brunswick Land Company, concerning which made known, the House had properly passed He had had a good deal of communication with a good deal of misrepresentation had prevailed. resolutions, expressive of their deep sense of the Colonial Secretary on the subject of the He believed that half of their purchase money gratitude to the Mother Country; and he Casual Revenue Accounts; last year the De- had been paid, and that the rest was still due; hoped that those expressions would always be putation informed the House, that they could and that it was the intention of the Company remembered, and that the whole country would not learn that regular Accounts from the Re- to pay off the balance as soon as ever the ever be actuated by similar feelings. ceiver General had been sent home; and it survey was completed. The survey was not Mr. Hill asked, whether anything had been would be recollected, that in a communication yet finished, and the Surveyor General ap- done relative to the removal of the parliamento the House in 1833 or 1834, they were told peared to think that there would be some legal tary duties on flour and dead meats? He that undertakes to become high in the by Sir A. Campbell that the Accounts they difficulty in one part of it, and if so, he (Mr. | Mr. J. R. Partelow reminded the Hon. world, should have a small conscience, and a required should be furnished, except the Relong tongue, talking everything and feeling ceiver General's, which were regularly trans-officer how to act, and take the legal respondance casion, appointed a Select Committee to inves-

time the accounts appeared to be regular; but to mention, was that of the Light Houses on authorised to bring it forward. They had inpreviously to that period he believed no ac- Saint Paul's Island. The delay in this matpreviously to that period ne believed no accounts had been furnished; and he therefore ter had arisen from their being conflicting opibelieved, that at the time when Sir A. Camp- nions, as to whether one or two Light Houses were deeply interested, without meddling with bell sent down the message alluded to, those would be best; and Government therefore had those on which there existed such a difference Accounts had not been furnished to the Go- directed an examination of the Island, to as- of opinion. vernment at home; if they had been he could certain which would be most expedient, and with the same in the could certain which would be most expedient, and with the could be most expedient. as a Delegate from this House, since his colleague, Mr. L. A. Wilmot, left England. feeling surprised at the refusal to furnish vouch. He thought therefore that by next year those by the Hon. Member (Hon. Mr. Crane,) in The Hon. Member observed, that he had no doubt the whole doubt the public generally had been pleased He did not think it necessary to ask for copies how mention another matter. He believed House participated. There could be but one with the report submitted by His Hon. col- of those Accounts, because copies of them all the House had not been furnished with any feeling on the subject; the country was deeply league last Session, which was very copious in must be in this Province and could now be ob Journals of the House of Commons, since indebted to the Hon. Gentleman for his exer. its information; but the conversations which he (Mr. C.) had since had with the Colonial he (Mr. C.) had since had with the Colonial still unsettled was the Custom House question. House had furnished the Deputation with a still unsettled was the Custom House question. Minister were principally on matters of detail, Last year the Deputation made a communi- memorandum of what was necessary, and the absence of the Hon. Gentleman, it would and therefore not so interesting; and consectation to the Government on this subject, to they had made enquiries on the subject in not be necessary now to repeat that ceremony. quently his report chiefly consisted of copies of which an answer had not yet been received. London; and finding that the Government The Hon. Mr. Crane then handed in his letters and the answers thereto. He would He was convinced however that a despatch sometimes had bestowed them upon Colonial written report, which was ordered to be printed. not now take up the time of the House, in respecting it had been sent out, but it had not Legislatures, he took the liberty of proposing to as an Appendix to the Journals. going into a detail of the various questions been called for by the House. The Government Lord Glenelg, that this House should be furalluded to in the report; because they would at home was disposed to make beneficial chan- nished with the Journals of the House of Comcome up more properly hereafter, when the ges where necess ry; and they were quite mons in exchange for theirs. (great laughter.) matters themselves came to be discussed. The willing to make this change, if the Provincial Perhaps this might not seem to Hon. Memdifficulties which the House had to contend Legislature would make such provision for the bers to have been an over modest request, but with, at the last winter Session, would be re- Officers as their increased duties would re- it was an advantageous one. He hoped it was collected; the hopes of the opposite party quire. He was informed, that in Newfound- true, that this Province had lately risen in im- the Law relative to Grammar Schools was were partly founded on an expected change of land, all the Provincial Revenues were col- portance in the eyes of the Government, and committed. Mr. Hayward in the Chair. ministry at home; he (Mr. C.) had then said, lected at the Custom House, and that the that they therefore had some claim on their Follow that devoted heart to her husband's would at all affect, his interests. It might to the question of the Boundary Line, he (Mr. gracious Majesty, William IV.; and many cir- thereof in the public papers.

pillow, on the cold ground. He started to perhaps be beneficial to all public officers in C.) had something to mention, which should cuastances would render the portrait of that After a few desultory observations, which find her there, but presses her tenderly to his the Province to know, that no faith whatever produce great caution on the part of the Legis- revered Monarch deeply interesting here; and induced no debate, "Queen's County Grambosom, and inquires anxiously for the little was given by the Colonial Minister to that lature as to their proceedings in this respect. he (Mr. C.) hoped the country would soon be mar School" was included in the bill, on moones she has left behind.—They talk of the part of Mr. Baillie's communication. He They knew pretty well the character of the in possession both of that, and the portrait of tion of Hon. Mr. Johnston; and the Bill agreed few fleeting years that they had spent together (Mr. C.) had felt himself called upon, as one people they had to deal with; and therefore, our present youthful Sovereign, Queen Victo- to, under the amended title of "A Bill relative in wedded love, before war had dragged him of the Representatives of the people, to repel though he believed the people of the State of ria. His Hon. Colleague, (Mr. L. A. Wil- ting to the Grammar Schools of King's and from his home, and the wife weeps bitterly, as any such idea, that while this House was occu- Maine wished to get possession of the whole mot,) had reminded him of another subject, Queen's Counties." pied in protecting the rights and privileges of of the disputed territory if they could, the which he had not alluded to; it was the con-The hours of night steal hastily away. all classes, it would withhold any part of the House should be very cautious in their pro-struction of the Audit Office in this Province; The drum forces Laura to bid her husband vouchers furnished to them by any public offi- ceedings, in the matter. They were in pos- he would not touch upon that at present, but that a despatch should be sent out to the Lieu- to refrain from exercising any of the usual acts Britain was considered, in the estimation of A GOOD LAUGH AND NO MISTAKE .- On tenanti Governor, with directions that they of ownership on it. Therefore, they should all reasoning persons, and especially among "What do you look at ma'am." The alarm would call again in about half an hour, he British Territory, and he thought the explana- and find one elsewhere, that would suit him therefore to receive communications from parties. occasioned by so unexpected an address from should see the despatch. He did call again, tions, given by the British to the American better. In his (Mr. C's.) own experience, he wishing for instruments, that he may proportion his the lady after some deliberation charged the and that owing to the great press of business, But the House should endeavour to ascertain had with the Government at home, either his proprietor with deception, as she could prove and the necessity of immediately dispatching the consequences before acting in cases of this requests had been fully granted, or they imports directly from the first London makers, and that he had real men in his collection, which the mail, he would be unable to see it then, but kind, and he thought the House had proceeded had shewn him the most satisfactory reasons offers none for sale which cannot be safely warranted. he imposed on the public as wax, for that one that in a day or two a copy should be ready for rather incautiously as to this railroad. The for declining compliance. He would mention defended and the lady supported. The battle office, he learned for the first time, that a let- tish Government, either to accept of a conven- that there was evidently a decided change in raged, and when at its height, twas whispered ter had been received from Mr. Baillie restional line up the River Saint John, or to pro- the views of the people of England, with rest which any assessment or assessments heretofore made that GALLAGHER the Ventriloquist, was in the pecting his vouchers; and he believed that it had pose something else. It was rather singular pect to the present policy of the Government. and ordered have been neglected or refused to be paid, then followed shaking of hands and many were drawn up in a rather different style from mer occasion, they had great doubts as to community and the constitution required that derstand means to give his surprising enter- fect. He however thought that no man could the consent of the State of Maine, and vet organic changes, but should carefully secure be at a loss, to come at once to the intentions they were now proposing one. This was sin- the rights of all parties; and therefore the Coinage of England.—Silver pence, half- of the government at home ever since 1832; gularly inconsistent. That proposal was made people of this Province should look at the gereign of Edward 111., A. D. 1354; then tatives of the people should be formished an answer see how far, as a British Colony, they were River Saint John, immediately opposite Burgoin's groats, half-groats, next a shilling or testoon, correct accounts from all the public offices; to it; but it appeared by the papers that a bound to act in accordance with that policy. Ferry. and he very much regretted that, from circum- Queen's messenger was now on his way to They were protected by that Government; stances with which all were familiar, the people Washington, with a reply to that proposition. they enjoyed all the privileges of British sub- cannot be equalled by any on the River. of this Province should so long have been de- He (Mr. C.) did not know the nature of the jecks; and they ought always to act as a loyal VI.'s was the last full-faced coin, and the they should have. It was necessary then for sing that it would propose that such measures had been predicted by some, that as soon as same King's base coin, of 1547, first English him to express to Lord Glenelg his fears, that should immediately be adopted, as would ensure the contemplated Provincial changes should coin bearing a date. The first gold coinage nothing short of a positive order would compel such a correct and particular investigation of be effected, the character of the whole people was under Henry 111. A. D. 1257, and then the production of those vouchers; and such an the country, as would either establish the ori- would change; but those improvements had gold pennies. The next was that of Florence, order His Lordship said should immediately ginal boundary, or determine that no such taken place; the character of the people had

mitted to England; the plain English of sibility on themselves; because he was satisfied tigate that subject, which Committee had reextraordinary that they were withheld; and completed; and the Legislature were bound to ded, that it was inexpedient to have those du-"It's your's, I expect," said the boy rather therefore he (Mr. C.) was anxious to ascertain complete the original contract of the British ties removed. He (Mr. P.) would be sorry

Mr. Weldon asked whether the deputation lonial Office, but at the Office of the Lords of to the Lieutenant Governor, which they could had any authority to interfere in that matter? terday, and I want to keep it for that purpose the Treasury, and latterly at the Audit Office; easily obtain; and when they had done what Hon. Mr. Crane said, that that subject was and the result of his, enquiries w to that he was necessary, he bad no doubt the Company no part of the instructions to the deputation,

Thursday, January 18. The Saint Andrews Water Company Bill was again committed, and finally agreed to. GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Mr. M'Leod's Bill for the amendment of

Mr. M'Leod stated, that the present Law that he thought they would be mistaken, be- system worked well. The application to make consideration; and he had great pleasure in appointed certain days for the public examinacause he had such confidence in the good faith Miramichi a Free Port had also been granted, informing the House, that the Government had tion of the Scholars of Grammar Schools of the British Government, that even if the and he hoped it would prove beneficial. One graciously acceded to his request, and that in throughout the Province. viz. the first Mon-Deputation should find Sir Robert Peel and of the first things attended to, was the Bill for future they would be regularly furnished with day in May and November. In Kings' Coun-THE SERGEANT'S WIFE.—It was night. his friends in office, the Province would have the Naturalization of Aliens; he had applied the Journals of the House of Commons. He ty, where there were many boarders, those The soldiers in both the hostile armies were reason to say, that the good faith of the Go- to the Colonial Secretary on this subject, soon had also added a request for the Statutes at days were very inconvenient for the attendance hushed in quiet slumbers, and no sound was vernment had been kept; and surely the after Mr. Wilmot left England, and had found large; [Great laughter.] and for nothing less of their parents and friends, both on account heard, save the sentinel's measured tread, and House had now reason to say, that that pre- that the Bill had passed the Privy Council, than the Government edition; [Renewed laugh- of the seasons of the year, and because the diction had been borne out in every particular, and would soon be sent out to this country. ter,] but the result of that application was not examination days were in the midst of the A muffled form approached . Who comes as the communications from the Colonial Se- He believed also that the Bill for the division quite so favourable. He was told that they School Terms. Parents generally came to there?' demanded the sentinel. 'A friend,' cretary had been highly satisfactory. He of the County of Gloucester would be confirm. might have the Government edition, but they fetch their children from School, at the Vacaanswered a timid voice, softly; 'Advance,' would now mention the principal subjects, on ed, and would soon be sent out. All the other would be expected to compensate the Printer. tions, and if they also attended on these examples are the principal subjects. The would now mention the principal subjects, on ed, and would soon be sent out. said the sentinel, 'and give the parole.' The which he had been in communication with acts passed with suspending clauses in 1836 He had now gone through most of the matters amination days, they must make two journeys same soft timid voice said 'Love!' Her Majesty's Government. The first was and 1837 had also received his attention; committed in charge to the Deputation; and when one would suffice. It was very desirareplied the sentinel, 'love is not the parole; that of the Casual Revenue Accounts. He those of 1836 were mostly disposed of, but those had only one or two other things to allude to. ble therefore that the examinations should imyou cannot pass; it would be as much as my had communicated to Lord Glenelg the mediately precede the vacations, which would life's worth to let you pass.' 'Indeed,' ex- a satisfactory knowledge of the state of those ful whether they would pass for some time. The application of the late House for his Lordship's remedy all the inconvenience. While Gramclaimed the stranger, 'it's cruel not to let a accounts, and as to what part of them had been Ministry at home had so much to do, that Colo- portrait; and his Lordship, with his usual con- mar Schools existed, it was the bounden duty sergeant's wife pass to take a last farewell of her sent home to the Parent Government; and nists must not expect their particular business descension and good will had kindly consented of the Legislature to do all in their power to husband. I beseech you, sir, let me pass. while this enquiry was in progress, he received to be dispatched quite so soon as they might to sit for it; but from the extreme multiplicity make them efficient; and though this might be The battle, you know, is expected to-morrow; the Report of the Select Committee of the look for it. In the spring of last year, there ty and urgency of His Lordship's occupations, a trivial amendment, yet if it would advance it may be the last night I can ever spend in House passed last winter Session. He con- was considerable reason to expect a change of it could not be expected that the picture would be my husband's company; and I have travelled fessed that he had read with very great surprise Ministry; that was followed by the King's be ready to come out before next July.—He adopted. He intended to propose, if this bill forty miles to see him. '-'No more, I cannot the statements contained in Mr. Baillie's letter death, the Queen's accession, the dissolution had also addressed a letter to the Government, were confined to King's County, the Friday let you pass.' Nay, sir, but hear me one to Lord Glenelg; and he considered it a de- of Parliament, and the general election; all expressing the desire of this House to obtain before the first Monday in July, and the Frimment. Have you a wife that loves you parture from good policy, for any public offi- of which chear me one to Lord Glenelg; and he considered it a de- of Parliament, and the general election; all expressing the desire of this House to obtain before the first Monday in July, and the Frimment. Have you a wife that loves you parture from good policy, for any public offi- of which chear me one to Lord Glenelg; and he considered it a de- of Parliament, and the general election; all expressing the desire of this House to obtain before Christmas, for the examination with all her heart? If she should leave her cer to convey an idea, that any branch of the attention of Ministers; and therefore, many place with these now in the Legislative Hall; days; but if it should be thought advisable to babes and walk forty miles just to see you be- local Legislature could act so inconsistently, as things which this House might feel a great which request he had satisfactory assurances extend it to other Counties, it might be better fore a battle, and—, 'Pass, friend,' 'all's to refuse to return to any public officer any anxiety about, could not be so immediately at- would be graciously acceded to. This to let the bill stand as it was, authorising the part of his vouchers, the retention of which tended to as they might wish. With respect Province was deeply indebted to His late most Trustees to fix the days, by giving due notice

NEW MUSIC.

farewell; and as she retires with his fondest messages for the little ones at home, the signal imputation which the House did not deserve. Session of the British Government, with re- House, he would be prepared to give such in- description of Instrumental is given for the soldiers to prepare for battle. Having explained to the Colonial Secretary gard to the claim of the Americans, had been formation as he possessed. He thought it and Vocal Planoforte MUSIC, (the most extensive It was her last farewell. She sought and the reasons of the House, for calling for those to such extent, as to render it necessary, with very important, that this Colony should under- and complete assortment ever imported here), together found him among the dead. Those children accounts and vouchers, His Lordship said, respect to that tract of land, for this Province stand, that the present Government of Great cal publications, viz.—

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