## Portry.

Jamoo TOKENS OF SPRING. A brighter blue is on the sky,

A softness in the air,

Nature must lay her fetters by,

And for her gems prepare,

What though the Winter o'er us still

His dronning scenter raise i

His drooping sceptre raise?

Slight signs the longing heart can thrill

With dreams of happier days!

Slight signs—the South wird's whisper aweet

The day-light's lengthening hours;

Me thinks this time should o'er us cast. The lights of other days We feel the spirit of the Past Awakening as, we gaze! And childhoud's radiance rises calm

The glory of the flowers!

From out the vanished years, And brings the old mysterious charm, To melt our hearts to tears! We watch reviving, day by day, Celestial dreams of yore;
The seam of darkness pass away,
We live in youth once more!

Man's empire hears the impress stern Of doom and of despair; Where'er our vondering gaze we turn, The serpent's trail is there!
But when in Nature's realm we stand,
The bitterest tumults cease;

She lays upon our hearts her hand, And queles their storms to peace We watch a rising light;
We watch a rising light;
And lo! Spring's earliest morning star
Dispels the Winter's night!

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from First Page.)

bed Up to 1854 there was a duty on molasses, on flour, and almost all articles used by the poor There was then no Railway. There might be little use in bringing the Railway in, but the fact was, we now had it, and its debt, no matter what the soundiess of the policy was in building it. No man had more to do with building that Railway than the hon gentleman who had just sat down. By that Railway a debt of £70,000 a year was fastened on to the Province without having any Railway. The people were then taxed on the flour, meal, molasses, and almost all necessary articles, and now, if they were to have all the modern appliances of civilization which other nations possessed, could they expect to do so, without paying for it the same as in other countries and be taxed as they were in other countries? Could the hon member for York peint him to another country where there was no duty on molasses? He thought not, Tariff was a difficult question, but one with

which all Governments nad to grapple. To support the great roads and the by roads, and Educational grants, means were required, and to obtain those means it was necessary to have altax. Then there was \$10,000 this year appropriated towards the organization-and maintenance of militia. This was an additional grant which was not formerly required. It was one which duty called for. When our liberties were in jeopardy and danger threatened the lives and property of the people of this Province, Great Britain with material care had perilled the best blood of her noble sons on the turbid waters of the broad Atlantic during the most inclement season of the year in order to protect them. The flag which for a thousand years had braved the battle and the breeze," was unfurled in our behalf, and supported by the brave, scarred veterans, who had dared death in their countries cause, under every clime, and who came among us latten with medals, the laurels of former victories. Could we under such circumstances refuse to grant liberally towards maintaining our rights against foreign aggression? The the Treasury this year. One of these was the Lazaretto at Tracadie, which required an appropriation to maintain a resident physician there. The money requisite for these purposes must come from some place, New Brunswick was not peculiar in having her revenue deocient this year. Nova Scotta was in the same predicament. Both in Nova Scotis and Canada they had been compelled to resort to ested. the same means as those now sought to be used in this Province. The Government had made retreachments everywhere in their power. (Mr. Anglin, when?) When! why there was £150 taken away from one School in the county of Westmorland this year : £600 had besnitteducted off the by roads. Was not this reduction? The great road list this year

was also reduced by £10,000. The ex-Attorney Gen. had contended that a duty should be imposed on satirs &c. The Government must put a duty on something on which it would be collected. Setting aside the facilities afforded for smuggling such articles as that what would be the result. Simply that the prices would go up and less of it used. There was no guarantee that it would te collected. Besides the expense of working it out would be very heavy comparatively .-There would be no way to prevent its introduction duty free except by searching every bundle and vale which came into the country.

It was contended that the duty on molasses had been reduced, owing to the pressure of members who supported the Government.-Suppose it was; he did not wish to disguise the fact that the opinion of hon, members had weight with the Government. Molasses was an article us d by every family, more or less. so that the duty on it being so widely distributed would be felt less by any class or at least by any one particular. Besides this was an article which would involve slight comparative expense in collecting t e duty, and it could not be smuggled owing to its bulk and weight. It was urged as an important argument that it should not be taxed because used by the poor man; but did not poor men wear shoes? and on these there was a duty of 174 per cent Did not the poor man wear shirts and there was a duty of 15 per cent on cotton. If railways were to be run, and steamboats subsidised by the Government of this Province, for whose benefit was it? Certainly for all cassea. Then why should not all contribute to-

With regard to liquors, they were certainly a luxury, purely; but these would only bear a certain a nount of tax for all that. If you went beyond a certain point, the inducements to smuggle would be so great that more would hazard it, and the Revenue be the loser

in the end. With reference to tobacco, there was no article more generally used by poor people. It might not inappropriately be styled the poor man's luxury, and certainly if the interests of the poor man were properly considered, the G vernment would not be authorized to impose

too heavy a duty on that, of sales of the L. T. Coal was another article recommended, but

what article would more dearly affect the poor man, e-pecially in St. John. People might live without either sogar or molasses, but during our seasons of coid weather the poor regard to jewe ry, the Secretary had pointed out already the facilities for smuggling this

It, as eight years ago, a duty of three shillings per barrel was imposed on flour, it would yield a Revenue of £45,000 unnually. This a among the articles which came under the exprosity Act. If all the articles from which he duty was taken by that Act still paid duty, he amount would increase the Revenue £45.

MO. The people of this Province had the smell of this Act, and the present Act only ought to make up a small part of the amount even up to the people by that Act. He denied the House to reflect that there was no between Galt and Brantford, is especially werthy

that this Province had got largely in debt by mismanagement of the rail way. He asked the reason why the duties were placed on these necessary articles, and was told it was to assimilate our duties to those of Nova Scotia, in order to establish free trade between these two Provinces. He had thought a good deal about this free trade, and asked if the Government number of the neighboring farmers, the sleigh intended to lay the correspondence relative to was dug out, and the load carried into a neighit before the House. He was then told that there was no correspondence upon the matter, and that all communication had been oral. It took seven years to get the duty off of molasses, and he was not disposed to go back. If it was necessary to raise means to pay off our liabilities, assessment for this purpose, however, ought to be so arranged as to bear as lightly as possible on the poorer classes. The fisheries should bear their share, and also the shipping interest; both kinds of business were very profitable and well able to bear taxation. Coal was another article. Taxation on it would work both ways: it would increase the revenue and encourage the digging of our own coals. He had entered into an understanding with his hen, colleagues relative to the course they should pursue with regard to this Bill. In making this arrangement they had mutually conceded certain points. He would not then state what the arrangement was, as the time had not arrived. Retrenchment had been talked of. This, he thought, should begin at home. Every member's pay should be reduced \$1.00 per day. The Attorney General should be content to deduct \$200 from his salary, and

# Miscellaneous.

so the Surveyor General, Postmaster General,

Chief Commissioner, and Secretary. There

one coach was sufficient for each House, and

the number of waiters could be diminished.

This scheme would reduce the expenses \$15.

000. He would, however, defer further re-

marks on this Bill until a future occasion.

HOME MANUFACTURES

In what way can our manufacturing interest he extended, is a question demanding not only the consideration of the Legislature, but of every one who feels interested in the advancement of the Pro-

Before giving our views upon the subject as to the best way of encouraging them, we shall refer to a few points which are incontrovertable. We start with the declaration that we import too much, and manufacture too little. What New Brunswick LABOUR wants is a market; and the best of all markets, in every country, is the home market. Wise Legislators, in every age, have secured that market to their own people.

The misfortune of New Brunswick is, that its home market is, to a great extent, supplied with articles from abroad; while many of her own people are unemployed. That we have the ability to supply our wants, the late exhibition at Sussex fully demonstrated.

Some months since our venerable contemporary the Courier, published a series of valuable articles, descriptive of a number of the manufacturing establishments in the city and vicinity. If the home market would only be secured to these, it would not only be of advantage to their proprietors, but, also, to every interest in the counamount thus appropriated was the smallest try. If the articles imported were made which could be given, he contended. Besides in the Province, the money that is now Aroostook, by a vote at the pells of 106 this additional expenses had devolved upon sent away would be kept at home; the far- yeas, against 851 nays. This refusal it is mer would find better markets for his produce while the importers of dry goods. hardware, and groceries, would have an increased number of customers. We ask the calm consideration of our readers to what we have written; believing the subject to be one in which all are immediately inter-

> While we are employing lecturers to encourage emigration to our shores, we ought, seriously to enquire whether all has been done, that is in our power to secure employment to those who may come. We shall refer to this question in a future number.

## NOVA SCOTIA.

There is a great rush of people from all parts of the Prevince and from the States, to the Sherbrooke Gold Diggins. It is difficult to get accommodation there at present. A letter from that place dated the 26th ult, says :-

"There are two crushers building at the Sherrooke Diggins, to be driven by steam. There is also one two miles down the harbour, to de driven by water-power. New leads are still being discovered, said to be rich with gold. saw yesterday a very good specimen of gold in possession of a young lad, taken from a lead sight of my house, distant about four hundred yards.

A Crushing Machine had arrived on the Saturday night previous.

A letter in yesterday's Chronicle contains the following :-

"At Sheet Harbour, about 15 veins have been discovered, varying in size from less than one inch to 18 inches thick, and from some of which very fine specimens have been taken. There has been quartz crushed from another branch of Sheet Harbour, which has yielded \$20 to the ton. These veins show in the river banks, which are entirely of slate. The rive s b-ing deep and spacious, the quartz can be shipped in scows or boats, and taken to places for crushing, with very little expense. And the several streams are of sufficient power to prive the heaviest crushers than can be erect-

Some fine specimens have been taken from veins at Siry Harbour, about seven miles West of Sheet Harbour; two large veins have been discovered, which it is thought will prove remunerative .- Halifax Journal.

# Bayard Taylor.

This well-known author and traveller, has been appointed by President Lincoln as Secretary of Legation at St. Peters-

The editorial corps of the New York "Tribune" seem especially favored by the the most popular Lieutenant Governors we present Federal Government, upon which the Boston " Courier" remarks :-

"There seems really a spice of humorous malice, in the way in which the administra-tion showers foreign appointments upon the "Tribune" office. Mr. Rayard Taylor, as Se cretary of Legation to St. Petersburgh, is the sixth or seventh, we believe, on the roll. May it not be thought that this sort of exhaustion of its curps, is the best way to bre k it up? Could anything like that corps be formed

who are much on the people by that Act. He deed the House to reflect that there was no one which occurred on Thursday avening last, but well of mention. A team had been down to the hatter place on that day for the purpose of bringing up a load of stoves, &c., for Measure. Billing & Strickland, and after having obtained the load had set out on the return journey early in the afternoon. Thursday, it is known, was a very blustering day; and as Mr. Kay with his tam had reached within three miles of Glenmorris, on the east side of the river, a sudden whiriwind came up

Mr. Boyp said, he had been taken by sur- and lifted the heavy drifts that were ledged on prise when he first heard that this Bill was to each side of the road, and threw them completebe brought in. It was the first he had heard by over himself and his sleigh, burying the sleigh and load almost entirely out of sight. It was even with the greatest difficulty that Mr. Kay was enabled to extricate his horses, leaving the sheigh where it was buried. He immediately came up to town on horseback, and informed the parties of what had occurred; and on Friday an effort was made to recover the sleigh and load. After several hours' hard labor, assisted by a boring barn. The road was completely blocked up, and the horses of a sleigh that came up while the parties were at work had to be unhitched and driven through the drift, while the cutter was pulled through by hand. Horses are almost useless in a drift of snow. Directly they get off the track, and find themselves embedded in the loose snow, they will make no exertions to release themselves, but quietly sit or lay in the position in which their hist steps lead them. This particular drift was upwards of two miles in length .- Galt Reporter.

Brutality on board American Ships.

The press of London and Liverpool has been soundly rated by American journalists for its comments upon the brutal treatment of seamen on board American ships by the petty officers, and much indignation has been expressed at the severity of the remarks. But in none of the English papers have we ever seen anything more severe than the following, which appeared in the New York Terbune of last Saturday :--The unenviable reputation of officers of American vessels sailing to European ports for cruelty to their seamen, is not likely to be lessened by the atrocious conduct of those in com-

mand of the New-York Packet Ship London. Three sailors belonging to that vessel, now in the Seanien's Reireat on Staten Island, present a shocking example of most unmitigated brutality on the part of those piaced in command over iem. One man, who calls himself "Sco.ty, was beaten by the second mate, James Fagan. till his nose was smashed, his head crushed out tens to put a period to his existence. A negro, found secreted on board, was kicked and beaten beyond belief, and eventually driven to take retuge in a ventilator to escape from his persecutors. He was dragged out of that by means of a rope, his clothes being torn from him in the operation, suspended in the rigging. whipped with deck, and eventually in his agony rolled down a hatchway. In two hours after, he died, of his injuries, and was flung overboard. These statements are sworn to by several seamen in the hospital, who have been examined by the U.S. District-Attorney. They describe the treatmen which they received on board that vessel as posi tively hendish. Yet this man Fagan and his ac cessaries upon the arrival of the ship at this port, were permitted by the captain to escape without an effort to detain them. After being at large for nearly two weeks, Fagan has been arrested

by the United States Marshal. "This is by no means a solitary instance of the dog's life which too many sailors have to lead of board our merchant ships; in most instances the poor wretches failing to make any complaint against their persecutors. Will the philanthropic and high toned merchants of New York permit such scenes of violence to continue? We hope not. There is a good deal of truth, we know, in the statement that the sailors engaged in the European trade are, many of them, desperate ne'er do weels; but we believe that humane officers may manage even the worst men, without resorting to such violent extremes. A little more care in selecting the officers of the quarter deck will accomplish a greatly needed reform in this di-

### News from Maine.

said arose from the imperfect character of the legislative Act to authorise the loan.

The Governor of Maine, has, by proclamation, directed Thursday the 10th instant, to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer throughout the State.

The Legislature of Maine adjourned on the 19th March, afer a Session of seventy eight days. The Militia Bill passed, after being cut down to a mere enrolement.

The Bill for giving aid to the families of volunteers was passed, but without any provision being made for reinbursing towns that have already made expenditures for supporting these families.

The lumbering teams on the Schoodic have come out of the woods, and preparations are making for stream driving, which which is expected to commence somewhat earlier than usual.

A DUTCHMAN DRAWS ON A BUSINESS FIRM FOR A WIFE .- The Cleveland (O.) Herald is responsible for the following :- " A few days since a respectable business firm on Water street received a letter from a customer hear Youngstown, inclosing an order for-a wife. The customer was rich, middle-aged, a Dutchman, and a widower. He said he wanted a wife right off, and had no time to look up one for himself, but should be in town in the course of a day or two to marry the woman which he depended on his city friends to have ready for iim. Such an order rather took the merchants aback, but the man was too good curtomet to disoblige. As they had no supply of the article on band, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at ar intelligence office got track of a girl who could speak German and English, was tolerably good looking, and very much wanted to find a husband. A bargain was struck. The Dutchman came in esterday, found the article ready for him, approved of it, got married, and took his curious purchase home with him. We did not learn whether the firm charged a special fee or per centage commission on the market value of the

Lady Franklin had at latest dates arrived at Honoluiu, on her way to China and Japan. This is her second visit to the Sandwich Is lands. This lady has a perfect mania for travelling, and is now journeying around the world with her niece.

#### W A CUEER. The 15th Regiment.

This gallant Regiment is now among us, under the command of Lt. Colonel Cole, and when we say that its Colonel for years was the late Sir Howard Douglas, one of ever had in New Brunswick, the Regiment will command additional interest. add a

We have been kindly furnished with copy of the Plymouth and Devonport Journal, and have much pleasure in copying from it a notice of the presentation of a testimonial to Colour Sergeant John O'Neill, which does high honour to the worthy Colour Sargeant, and to the Regiment The notice is as follows :--Colonel Cole and the officers of the 1st batta-

lion of the 15th Regiment beg to express to to-lour Sergeant John O Neil their high estimation of his fide ity as meas caterer, as well as their appreciation of his anxiety to meet their wishes. They beg his acceptance of a silver tankard, and wish him health and happiness in his future ca-"Devonport. 29th January, 1862.'
The tankard bears the following inscript on :-

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GENTLEMES I have very great pleasure in ! accepting the testimonial you have so kindly presented to me, as a recognition of my services s your caterer and the value of this gift is the more enhanced by the very flattering letter which accompanies it. Gentlemen, I beg you to sept the thanks of a heart deeply sensible of the very many acts of kindnes, courtesy, and pecuniary advantage you have accorded me during the many years I had the honour of being your chief steward. I shall cherish all these acts with affectionate rememberance as long as I live. Gentlemen, with sorrow I bid you farewell; and that every happiness may attend you is the heartfelt wish of your very humble and faithful servant.

"JOHN O'NEIL,
"Colour Sergeant, 1st Batt, 15th Regiment,
Dublin, 31st January, 1862.
Colour Sergeant O'Neil has also received from he late Captain Tilghman a silver mustard pot : from the sergeants, a silver sugar basin and tongs; and from the privates of his company, s silver mounted Malacca stick.

The above facts speak for themselves. Sergeant

O'Neil retires from the service with the respect of his officers and comrades, and with solid marks of their appreciation of his character. Every soldier should ponder over this. It points out the path that all should pursoe—the straight path of duty, liscipline, and lide lity. In the end, whatever be tide, these will meet with their reward, as assuredly all also the conduct that forms their opposite What a cont ast does the career of this respected non-commissioned officer present to that of the wretched murderers, who but a few days ago expiated their outrage upon the laws both of God and man by the penalty of an ignominions death? Now hat Sergernt O'Neil has entered into civilian life, that situation that his friends can procure him or is abilities enable him to fulfil, can be devied him? He may proudly point to these mementoes given nim by his officers and comrades in testimony of his character; and they are exactly such as would have weight in procuring him, a post or situation of trust. There is no man more deserving of respect than the meritarious soldier. There is no reater pest to society than the insupordinate one t is a great mistake in the soldier to think that his character in the a my is conned to the army. No! he carries that character with him into civil society when he puts off his uniform, and by that or all human semblance, his teeth knocked out, he is accordingly estimated. The soldier, too, may and an abscess formed on his thigh which threatewn regiment. This is another mistake. Crimes against order, discipline, obedience, in a wordduty, are crimes not only against the rules of the service, but against the principles which hold soiety together. Those abandoned outcasts who aised their murderous hands against their officerexcited the hostility of the whole civil society in the United Kingdom against them. The press, a rope s end, then lowered and kicked about the speaking the mind of the nation, called for the deck, and eventually in his agony rolled down a most merci ess retribution in their behalf. And so the soldier must now learn, that I e not only walks before the eyes of his officer, but beneath the regard of the whole community : and that his conluct in a red coat either makes or mais his prospects when he exchanges it for a coloured one. We are sincere friends to the soldier, and it is because we are so that we tell him these plain, downright truths. We rejoice in the ameliorations that are day by day being made in his condition. The military authorities, worthily interpriting the wishes of the people, are doing everything they can to ensure his comfort, and better his prospects. We believe that the army fully appreciates these efforts and that at no time was it actuated by a better spirit. This is as it should be. The country will grudge no expen e, so that it sees the army respond in its behaviour to the sacrifices it makes. f much is given, much will be required, and naturally. We hold up, theref re, the career of bergeant O'Neil as an example to our military mien is we feel quite sure that any papers or docuin the ranks of the army; and we point to the testimontal he has received from his Colones and offi-cers as a reward which every good soldier should

### Death of Dr. Guimarin.

We regret to announce the death of Dr. PETER GUIMARIN, one of the oldest inhabitants, and the oldest physicians in New Brunswick. He died at a very advanced tery of the Country from our old families, more age (upwards of ninety) a few days since, particularly in the County of Sunbury; these at the residence of a grand-daughter in persons have, we understand, not been since New Canaan. The venerable Doctor was a heard from, and these rare and valuable panative of the West Indies, and was in early pers are, we presume, lost to the Province. The city of Bangor has refused to pledge life a surgeon in the navy; but for more its creditin aid of a railway to the valley of the than fifty years has practised in various parts of New Brnnswick.

To vest the appointment of the Chief of Police and Police Clerk of the City of Saint John in the Common Council, and for other purposes relating to the Police of the said City.

Be it exacted by the Lieutenant Governor, Legisla tice Council and Assembly, as follows:—

1. The appointment of the Chief of the Police Force of the City of Saint John . . . Il be vested in the Common Council of the said City, who shall also have power to displace the present incumbent of hat office and appoint another in his stead if they should thick he so to do. 2. The Chief of Police so to be appointed shall

hold his office during the pleasure of the Commor Council and shall be invected with and be subject to all the authority, duties, powers, privileges, and responsibilities given to or imposed upon the Chief of Police in or by the several Acts of Assembly relating to the Police of the said Civ.

3. It small be the duty of the Chief of Police to

keep at the Poi ce S ation, a Book in which shall be entered, in luk, the name of every person who shall be arrested by the Police or taken to the Police St itim, with the cause of his airest. It shall be the duty of the Policeman making the arrest or taking any person to the Station or receiving any such person there, to make such entry and sign the same, and every Podeeman who shall neglect to make such entry shall be subject to a fine of Egilt Dellars.
4. The said Chief of Police shall enter in the

said Book, in ink, the name fevery person entering into any recognizance taken by him unier the Ac. of Assembly 19 Vic. Cap. 52, with the names of his sureties (if any) with so h other particulars as are required to be entered in a Book by the said Act, at the time of taking such recognizance, under penalty of Twenty Dollars, for every negicet.

5. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to make and sign a full transcript of the entries made

in the said book during the previous twenty-four hours, and lay the same before the Police Magistrate or other Magistrate sitting at the Police On every morning at the opening of the Police Court, under penalty of Twenty Dollars.

5. The said Police Magistrate shall have jurisdiction in all cases of debts not exceeding Fifteen

Pounds, in which the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonaity of the City of Saint John may be a party or interested, and shail and may proceed in all such cases in the manner provided in and by the Act of Assembly 21st Vic. Cap. 44. monthly statement or account, and file the same in the Chambertain's Office on the first day of every month, for on the day before, in case of the first of

the month being Sunday or a holiday) in which shall be entered in detail all informations, and against whom made or received, all summonses and warrants issued; arrests, convictions, sentences, acquirtals, fines, and commitments, had made, ordered or imposed, with the names of the persons informed, against arrested or agains whom summonses or warrants have ocen issued during the month, their ages and nationality so far as can be ascertained; also the cause of arrest and the offence with which they shall have been charged. The said account or statement shall show whether the fines, with the costs, have been 8. The Common Council shall appoint the Clerk to the Police Office, subject to the approval of the Police Magistrate, and may displace him at any

Police Magistrate, and may displace him at any time or times for incapacity or misconduct, and may remove the present Police Clerk from his said office or place, if they think fit so to do.

9. The Recurds, Boons, Papers, and Documents, of every description of or belonging to the said Police Unice or Tolice Station shall, at all times, be open and subject to the inspection and examination of the Auditor of City Accounts of the said City, and the said Anditor shall examine and make a report on the same, to be submitted to the first City, and the said Anditor shall examine and make a report on the same, to be submitted to the first meeting of the Common Council in any month.

10. The fines and penalties mentioned and prescribed in this Act shall and may be imposed by the said Police Magistrate, or the Magistrate sitting at the Police Onice, and recovered in the same manner at other fines of penalties imposed by the said Police Magistrate—may be collected or recovered.

11. The ninth Section of an Act passed in the Twelfth Year of the Reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, intituded "An Act in further Amendment of the Charter of the City of Saint John," and the first section of an Act passed in the Nineteenth Year of Her said Majesty's Reign, instituted "An Act relating to the Police Force of Saint John," and all other parts of a id Act or of any Act or Acts of Assembly inconsistent with this Act, are hereby repealed. (march 5.)

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THE Subscriber is thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed on him for the past Seven years. He most respectfully informs his friends and the public generally. That he has taken the Stoke in Messrs. Ennis & Gurdner's he Building, Prince William Street, (which is being fitted up under his direction,) where he will heef mis finishness about the middle of April next on the mean time he will leave for England to select a Stock suitable for the City and Country Trace,

F. A. (USGROVE.

P.S. TO LET, the STORE of present occupied is the Subscriper please empire of the premes. [feb 5]

Commodore Judkins.

"The firs commission given in the Naval Reserve has been awarded to Captain Judkins, of the Persia for his services in taking the reinforcements for Canada up the St. Lawrence during the present winter. Captain Judkins being too old, for active service, has been made an honorary lieutenant, to mark the sense the Bruish Government entertain for his services. Halifax Chronicle

We understand that at the last meeting of the Council of the Natural History Society of NewBrunswick, the following Committees were ppointed, viza-

On VERTEBRATE Zoot oor, comprising Mammalogy, Ornithology, Herpetology, and Ichthyology, M. H. Perley, Jas. A. Geo. Mr. Perley and Dr. Skinner.

Harding, Dr. Sinclair, Wm. M. Jarvis, On INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY-comprising

Entemology and Conchology-Dr. Preston, Pennsion Starr, Wm. Lunn, and G. F. Matthew. On BOTANY - G. F. Matthew, T. R. Jolly,

and C. F. Hartt. On GEOLOGY-Wm. Lunn, C. F. Hatt, Rev. James Bennet, R. Brittuin, and G.

F. Matthew. On MINEROLOGY-E. Allison, Penniston Starr, R. R. Payne, J. B. Hegan, and G. F. Matthew.

On METEOROLGY-C. F. Hartt and George Murdock. On Physics and Chemistry-Dr. Jack,

Dr. Hamilton, and Dr. Keator. On Sociology-H. W. Frith, Dr. Steves, Dr. Botsford, and Rev. James Bennet. On HISTORY OF THE PROVINCE-William Jack, M. H. Perley, and Wm. M. Jarvis. On LIBRARY-W. H. Frith, G. F. Mat-

thew, Wm. M. Jarvis, Wm. Wedder urn, and C. F. Hartt. The first gentleman named on each Comnittee is the Chairman for the time; the Committees are, we understand, not limited, but have power to add to their number by giving

notice to the Secretary. We are glad to see that the Society has begun operations, and that the Natural History of our Province, so eral collection of English and American Law Books long neglected, bids fair now to have the attention it deserves. We hope that those persons in various parts of the Province, who take an interest in Science, will do all they can to further this object by sending to the Committees specimens of

objects which come under their notice, or communicate to them the result of their observations on the Zoology, etc., of their own Parish or Country-for thus only can the grand object of the Society be accomplished. The Committee on the History of the Province claims the special attention of the pub-

lic, and from the gentlemen who compose it ments which may be intrusted to them, will have the greatest care and consideration. We are the more impressed with the necessity of such a Committee, as we have been informed that several persons from the United States have, within the last two or three years, collected Manuscripts, illustrating the early his-. We should be glad to see our cotemporaries

# copy the above.

CARPETINGS. J. & J. Hegan

ESPECTF) LLY so ic t the attention of purings, which consists of 162 pieces, asserted in Brussels. Taristry, Imperial 3 ply Scotch and Kidders, all of the best styles, and will be sold de-Kidders, all of the orac conceided of the por Cash.
J. & J. HEGAN

29 Prince William-street.

## SEWED MUSLINS.

AGEE BROS., have resolved, in consequence of the early approach of Spring, to make very considerable Reduction in the Prices o gods in the above department. The Stock con-

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