uspected that the es applied to the bjects of attention e, and they direct he Visitors to dis what was their duty.

ved a communica th, stating the des d other settlers of undertake the dis might feel them mittee directed th tedCaptain Scott e rules of the So d.\* YourCommit what had been th , though they ha winter, granted ensuing spring, the books of th it is not the object ut such as are foun sitors."

of May, felt then ny individuals, w ise it, to do some ted three hundre hels of which we ide of the harbou the vicinity of the

informed of the distre laudable feeling, plac ir funds, a sum suffici meal and distributed

lescriptions, were town. This was the extent to which the Committee felt them ves, under all circumstances, at liberty to go ; but several st extreme cases afterward calling for assistance, a further aptity of 60 bashels was distributed amongst these.

Although the Committee could not but consider themselves departing from the strict letter of the rules of the Instituo situated.—Fron tion in making the above grants, yet in looking forward from in committee were seed time to that of harvest, and recollecting that what they nce of relief from were about to do, would be equal, under the advantages of a tendency to in only an ordinary season, to giving at the latter period at least ication for admit three thrusand bushels, they could not hesitate a moment as to

apply to the act Aware that the field for the operations of this society, must e month, for their necessity from the pressure of the times, during the present several cases warminter, be very large, the Committee were anxious to leave relieved of a bur ar much provision as possible for the wants of the poor, in ontemplated at it the hands of their successors in office, particularly of wood

nd potatoes, but on examining the state of the funds for this rpose, they found them completely exhausted. Several nevolent individuals, however, who were also sensible of e importance of having a stock of the latter article on hand, adly offered for the use of the Society as much money as could purchase a thousand bushels, and the Committee cordingly secured that quantity, while at the low price of e shilling per bushel, which, with the permission of the mmittee of the Acadian School, are deposited in the cellar that building.

The Committee are sorry to be under the necessity of anuncing a defalcation of about forty-pounds in the collecns of the year, compared with those of the preceding onee whole amount collected and paid into the hands of the easurer exclusive of the Legislative Grant, has been £319 : 14; that of the year before £360 : 9 : 9. They are, hower, in some degree, enabled to account for it, and they do t conceive it is so much owing to the diminished means of community, or to any abatement in its liberality, as to the ry great difficulty they have experienced in finding gentlen willing to accept the office of Visitors.

To this difficulty it has also been owing that in some wards the town, it is possible some cases of distress may not have en attended to with that promptitude the Committee could ve wished, and that in others some impositions may have curred. The Committee did indulge the hope, that from hat had been said in the last Report, a sufficient number of entlemen would have stepped forward to carry into effect the aritable intentions of the Society in every ward of the town;