

remembered long after many of higher pretensions are forgotten. Of all the loveable, gentle-hearted men, though a wit and a humourist, Hood was the most so. In every page, amid all his quips and quirks of fun and frolic, shines out the large-hearted philanthropist, the benevolent christian, the sympathizing man. We owe him gratitude for the laughter he has afforded us, for the unsullied fountain of amusement he created for us, and we owe him still more for his sympathy with the suffering and his efforts to relieve them. Who, that has read his matchless poem, 'The Bridge of Sighs,' and lingered with emotion over the quaintest and yet the deepest expression of human feeling and sorrow which these lines embody; who that will not drop a tear to the memory of poor Tom Hood, and believe that the recording angel has long ere this read to him a higher paudit in view of the register of his noble efforts for the relief and benefit of suffering humanity.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

WE would call attention in this article to several communications that want of space induced us to pass over in our last notice, as well as to one or two later ones, which being entitled from their ability to a place in our pages are inserted under this heading, because from their brevity they are unsuited to appear as separate articles.

We have received from our correspondent O. a brief account of some wild animals of Nova Scotia. We shall be glad to give insertion at any time to information upon the natural history of our Provinces, and would hope to have the series continued. A description of our birds, flowers, and other natural productions would likewise be acceptable.

WILD ANIMALS OF NOVA SCOTIA.—No. 1.

THE MOOSE—*Cervus Alces*—AMERICAN FAWN.

This majestic animal is probably the largest in Nova Scotia; length, upwards of six feet, and above five feet in height; head, one foot six inches; neck, the same; ears, nine inches; blackish brown color; head, large and elongated. In the winter its color becomes almost black in the superior parts, lighter below.

This animal is also found in the northern parts of New York, Vermont and New Hampshire, and a quarter of a century ago it resorted to Massachusetts also.

Moose means in the Indian language, wood-eater. It peels trees, feeds on the bark, and in summer resorts to swamps and marshy grounds, and near lakes and ponds. It lives also upon the striped maple and other young trees, and on coarse grass and the leaves of the water lily. When snow is on the