sonn Jost was called to part with an interesting youth of seventeen years, who died happy in Jesus. Little did the mourners and attendants on that occasion think that the eldest son, twenty-four years of age, would be removed from time so soon; but such is the case. On the eighth of February, John F. Jost bid addien to earth. For five weeks. F. Jost bid adieu to earth. For five weeks he was confined to his room—consumption gradually destroying the vital powers. His ing mercy. He prayed not in vain, but was atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ. Here he found rest, and frequently with exulting want to feel more of God in my heart."
Often he seemed deeply impressed and delighted with the thought of Christ's omnipresence;—"O what a mercy that we have such a Saviour! He can be here with me, and all over the world wherever the sick and dying are found." He wished to hear and speak of nothing but Jesus, and things pertaining to religious experience—so com-

lar circumstance,—worldly prospects exceedingly flattering—store well filled with
the courts of law. Be it so. We believe that goods—a new house just finished throughout the gentlemen who have taken up the matter the attack. On the ground 1200 bodies -furniture all ready, though unpackedsurrounded by all the endearments of fondest parents, sisters, and a youthful brother, there was much to cause a clinging to earth, but he desired to depart and be with Jesus, which the Apostle Paul says " is far better." The trial to the parents and family is much lessened by the evidence given that he found mercy of the Lord and "died in faith."

given up all to God.

Every pious parent must feel that his children departed in the Lord are in a better state than they could possibly be on earth; yet the feeling of grief and tear of sorrow may move the breast, and trickle down the cheek of those who murmur not at His prov idence, " Who doeth all things well."

Guysborough, Feb. 12th.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
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Saturday Night Amusements. FROM such paternal solicitude as the "City godly of none effect. The premature de- ried off with them, they are perishing for Fathers" have lately evinced for the moral health of the community over whose interests they present the side, we pray for a swift deliverance. A bye-law of the City has prohibited the indulgence of public anyments beyond the hour of side, we pray for a swift deliverance of the configration, it was not side, we pray for a swift deliverance. A bye-law of the City has prohibited the indulgence of public anyments beyond the hour of side, we pray for a swift deliverance of the constraint of food. Disease has also made have cy, the number of rebels, the force of solution of the number of rebels, the force of solution once the cause of its own defeat and of our among them, and in not a few instances their own talwars have been used to finish the safety. Not so much an explosion, as it was not feel to the conspiration of the number of rebels, the force of solution once the cause of its own defeat and of our among them, and in not a few instances their own talwars have been used to finish the safety. Not so much an explosion, as it was not the conspiration of the cause of its own defeat and of our among them, and in not a few instances their own talwars have been used to finish the safety. Not so much an explosion, as it was of the City has prohibited the indulgence of public anyments beyond the hour of sight of clock. sooner kindled in the place where combusif we are rightly informed, on Saturday nights.

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Sooner kindled in the place and commanding influence, and
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by favoring forth that school of virtue, the Theatre, may until by degrees it attained such proportions men of the 11th Light Cavalry, and a comcontinue open until eleven o'clock. They would and power as to threaten the devastation of pany of the 72nd Native Infantry, deserted seem to consider it of paramount importance, and the entire Empire. Swiftly as the scourge to join the very band their comrades had pre-eminent advantage, that the solemnities of the Sabbath day should be preceded by such nal than it would have been but for the oppreparation as the Theatre and its adjuncts are portunity afforded by the first warning note absence of a military force to engage them, calculated to afford. They entertain, it may be, of alarm sounded at Meerut, for timely pre- they have caused much alarm. A slight a better opinion than we do of the stage, and deem it entitled to rank next to the pulpit as a parations at a distance. Thus it was that check has been put upon their progress by the other Presidencies were put on the Capt. Yule, the Commissioner of the Disconservator of the morals of the people,—hence alert, and assuming an attitude of vigilant trict, who followed them about from place conservator of the morals of the people,—hence they have determined to bring it into as close they have determined to bring it into as close effectually as, if not to extinguish the fire by surprise, and with a handful of volunteers proximity as possible with the sacred desk;—or that was ready to shoot up in sympathy with the putrid atmosphere of the Play House,—the contemplation of vice and villainy in its Protean forms, the lewd speech and villainy in its Protean forms, the lewd speech and villainy in its Protean forms, the lewd speech it sufficiently till it could be fairly and fully subdued. It was not, therefore, till after the Barrackpore still continues to be the hotand the loose conduct that may occupy the reced- mischief had run its course with us, that Barrackpore still continues to be the hot ing hours of Saturday night, will satiate the mind symptoms of uneasiness were observed with bed of treason, and with 4,000 to 5,000 diswith hellish delights and leave it more disposed them, and then there was comparatively but armed Sepoys, the presence there of over to turn its thoughts to heavenly things. Giving little to fear as to the results of any out 2,000 European troops, so much required them credit for being the founders of so transcendental a school of philosophy, we cannot help dental a school of philosophy, we cannot help assailing it as false and futile, while the style of theology on which it is based is that long ago theology on which it is based is that long ago theology on which it is based is that long ago the past, and the manufacture in the latter of the long that it was now too late to carry mutinous spirit was first betrayed, and there out their preconcerted plans. Enough has transpired, however, to demonstate the excrushed in every other direction. At length, subjected to Apostolic execration. From our istence of a conspiracy that had well-nigh superior sagacity in discerning the motives of wrought the ruin of the British rule in human conduct and determining the relation of India, but which has happily been averted by Three plotting conspirators were blown away cause and effect, we may be suffered to say to our city witenagemote that attendance at plays on Saturday night to eleven o'clock will not produce the state of mind congenial to presence at lastances of mutiny and revolt have occaprayers by eleven o'clock on Sunday morning; sionally occurred with an infatuation equaland, if it did, they evince a sad neglect of their ed only by their impotence. Isolated, im-

Council in this matter have shocked, we doubt under which they dream of even a possible not, to the uttermost, the Christian sense of the success. pious part of the community, and surprised even A case of this kind happened in the Bomthose whom it would offend to be spoken of as puritanic, but who nevertheless consider that a bay Presidency a few days ago, and falls to countrymen barbarities second to the crimes of Nana Sahib only in degree. The progress decent regard should be had for the interests of tions of that blind and mysterious fanaticism of the British Army in this direction will decent regard should be had for the interests of religion. With our Christianity assailed in the councils of the country by compromises with Popery, and in the councils of the city by concessions to infidelity, it will never do for the religious press to be silent. We will at once express gious press to be silent. We will at once express stances referred to. On the morning of the our hope that when the time for the election of 6th inst. an invading force appeared before is expected that after dislodging the usurp representatives at the City Board recurs Christian men will exert themselves to secure the walls, and meeting with but little resisting Nawab there and occupying the District in behalf of the British, with whom he has presence there of those who will not join together place. Having shut the gates they proceedto insult the cause of God. It is not only our ed to the gaol and liberated the prisoners, sive, he will be ready to join the Comman duty but our interest to see to this:- " Righteousness exalteth a nation (or a city) but sin is a reproach to any people." We do not visit with promiscuous condemnation the aldermen of Halifax. A handsome minority resisted, but resisted in vain, the aggression upon the Sabbath, and

Executive Council will frustrate the hopes of those who would still further debase our population. A memorial from the Protestant clergy of the consequently quite at the mercy of their victors. Two chiefs who had headed the will be able to hold his position till the rethe city has been forwarded, and such a document, we should suppose, can hardly fail to pro-

proach to an invasion of the sanctity of the Sab- the local infantry and native Sepoys, behaved bath, to prevent, if possible, the small end of the well, and that the whole affair originated wedge from being inserted. We know not outside, and met with no favor from within. where to these things may grow. The "Eng-lishman's Sabbath" has long been the darling characteristic of his country, nor can we readily characteristic of his country, nor can we readily dable pretensions has been no less signally estimate how much of that country's prosperity is due to God's smile upon the sanctification of His holy day. But the enemies of religion have

tear will be shed in reading the following obituary notice:—

the redels, the village was builted about the redels about the r Only a few months have elapsed since the hitherto unbroken and prosperous family of John Jost was called to part with an interesting youth of saventance as embled at the missions on ordinary days conferred by these must be blind, indeed, to be imposed upon by graciously assisted to rest his soul on the such a filmsily concealed pretext. Give the dissuch a filmsily concealed pretext.

> India-The Insurrection. From our Correspondent.

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State of the Indian Army in the Bombay and Madras Presidencies—Revolt at Kholapore
—Encounter with the Maharattas—Defeat of the Neemuch Rebels—Capture of Fanatics—
Executions at Delhi—Dacca and Chittagong
Mutineers—Julpigorie Rebels—Executions at

A Military Commission was appointed

the rebellion by the revolt at Meerut and city in the rebellion may be inferred from the seizure of Delhi, the apparent sound- the fact that twenty-four members of the ness of the Indian Army in the Bombay Royal Family were executed there on the and Madras Presidencies was looked upon 20th of last month in pursuance of the senas a ground of confidence and gratulation. tence pronounced upon them by the Court Had there been a concurrent movement by them simultaneously with the outburst in ult., Hukeem Abdool Hug, notorious for the gence of the city. the Bengal division, the consequences would prominent part he took in directing the in-have been such as, in the absence of the surrection at Delhi, and for the atrocities he

ness, the elements of discontent, and the spirit of sedition, were working together to bring about a common end; but God in His ceed in eluding observation in the neighborwise Providence, so restrained the remainder hood of any of the military stations. It is of human wrath as, from want of cohesion known, however, that although groaning and unity, to make the counsel of the un- under the weight of the treasure they carnts beyond the hour of eight o'clock, sooner kindled in the place where combusreached and ruined station after station, were left behind, consisting of some fifty Indian soil, were vividly presented to the

parental responsibility when doing evil that good may come.

Isolated, impulsive and partial, such manifestations is now in the direction of Futtyghur, where it is hoped he will speedily serve out the Seriously, the views and vote of the City of their cause, and of dispelling the delusion ing at Royalty in the name of the King of

The further progress of their revolutionary designs was arrested by the arrival of Col. Oude. Since the evacuation of Lucknow Jacob, and a detachment of troops under his the rebels there have been making great Jacob, and a detachment of troops under his the rebels there have been making great command, who attacked the rebels with such vigor as, notwithstanding their greatly superior number, to drive them tends of the rebels there have been making great and yet the chief attraction was the devoted and laborious man in the pulpit. After the usual preliminary services, Mr. Narraway the Chapel cost. The trustees were fearful pairs and enlargement of buildings and new rior number, to drive them from the position fiercest struggle has yet to be decided there. they had taken up. By noon the city was Sir James Outram continues at Alumbaug, There is yet the hope that the action of the British. Hemmed in by the wall lengthened siege. Considerable supplies of surrounding the town there was no way of

others were also killed in the same way, the re-conquest of the city and the province. immediately hanged in front of the palace. It is our sacred duty to resist the slightest ap- It is said that the resident Rajah, as well as

there been long striving for its national desecra-tion, and see to what it has come at last! The London Record furnishes this account:

galle, for the purpose of resisting the opera-tion of the Disarming Act. Lieut. Kerr, with an escort of two hundred light infantry nature are excited by the reading of one part of your valuable paper,—a portion which will never lose its interest to those immediately concerned; I refer to the record of deaths. I doubt not but many a tear will be shed in reading the following obituary potice:

"At the present moment the Directors of the Crystal Palace Company are reviving the proposal of a Sunday admission. They contemplate the reduction of their capital by the issue of admission tickets in exchange for shares. To this in itself there can be no possible objection. It

We will give you so many week day admissions from the Sepoy regiments that had desertin exchange for your shares, to which we will add et the Company's service. Col. Durand, was a sanctified affliction. While in health of a lawyer driving a coach-and six through an obliged to fall back upon Mhow, and such le lived without God, and refused to yield Act of Parliament! Was there ever a cleverer his heart to Him who so frequently by His device than this plan for evading the plain con-Spirit requested it; but the grieved Spirit ditions of Royal Charters, and the equally plain Having collected reinforcements to a consihad not taken His everlasting flight. For enactments of the Legislature? or for insidiously many days his incessant cry was for pardoning mercy. He prayed not in vain but was ing the constant attempts on the part of the disaffected to dislodge him. Hearing that the rebels were in great force, with the rectors power to carry this out, and the full Shazada at their head, at a distance of about blown scheme for opening the Palace and put-"Sometimes," said he, "when I think of the ting on the trains will soon be developed and in advanced to attack them. The enemy's goodness of God to lost sinners I scarce execution. It was for the purpose of thwarting strength was formidable, a junction having this proposal that a large and influential deputanow for more; or, to use his own words, "I tion waited the other day on Sir George Grey, the Neemuch and Nusserahad Sepoys.pertaining to religious experience—so completely had he relinquished the world, and would probably have been sufficient to deter the killed, and the rest fled. Seldom has any iven up all to God.

Directors from carrying out the obnoxious part field been more keenly contested, the ColoBut few are summoned away under simiof their scheme. Instead of this, however, Sir nel and his column having been repulsed on were counted, while of the prisoners that are prepared, if necessary, to test the legality were captured 200 were immediately blown away from guns, and 150 sent off to Neemuch

> On the 26th a small party of cavalry was sent in pursuit of a band of Mussulman fanatics who had caused a serious outbreak at a place called Jawud. After a chase of sixteen miles they were overtaken, and of thirty that were captured thirteen were shot and

Barrackpore—Sir Colin Campbell &c. some time ago to investigate the conduct of For some time after the inauguration of the State Prisoners at Delhi, whose compliperpetrated there, suffered a similar punishevent, the mind cannot conceive.

Beneath an aspect of serenity and quietment at the hands of the public executioner.

his movements until the object for which Delhi for the last six months, and who, i onjunction with his chief adviser, Deputy Hydaet Ali, perpetrated on the persons of our countrymen barbarities second to the crimes

ruckpore at the head of 10,000 men, and it entered into an alliance offensive and defender-in-Chief on his way down to re-enter

Missionary Anniversaries.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. HALIFAX,—The Annual Sermons, the 4th Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District. MAITLAND, -In the month of March, at such time as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart and Winter

By order of the Halifax District Meeting.
ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman.

Lectures in St. John, N. B. BY REV. J. R. NARRAWAY, A M.

The Rev. J. R. Narraway has been in St. John, N. B., delivering, to crowded asfollowing reports:-

On the evening of the day on which he precisely at 8 o'clock, and after the Rev. I. E. Bill had suitably invoked the Divine benediction, the Chairman introduced the Lecturer to his audience. He was received with many flattering marks of respect and

its brevity.
'The Drunkard'—What is he as a

of the debasing influences of drink—exhibiting by his powerful descriptions how low

GOD IN THE BAST.

On Friday evening following, the Rever-Christian Association. The Hall of the Institute was very full. The subject of the Lecture was God in the East'—upon dience enraptured by his eloquence for near-ly two hours. As our excellent contempo-they do a dreadful work; but by far the rary of the 'News' is the only paper which has done this Lecture the commonest justice, we take the following from as columns, sale dealer, wears his white kid gloves, occu-every word of which we most heartily enorse and corroborate:
"This was the title of one of the most

Lectures we have heard for a long time.—
The Lecturer was the Rev. J. R. Narraway, hurrahed by the popular crowd—and made A.M. He occupied the platform of the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening last, before a very leves and gence of the city.

It is difficult to determine what most to ing appearance, modest introduction, thrillcustoms of the people, with the premonitions of the late mutiny, with the first gleam

| Sale and Retail | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | It was the opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | Dealers to make | DRUNKARDS | Terrible truth. | Opinion of Medical | DRUNKARDS | Opinion of Medical | DRUNKARDS | Opinion of Medical | Opinion of Medica audience with a facility and power of description, a beauty and variety of diction, which at once enraptured the hearer and provoked loud applause, though Mr. N. did, as he said, turn a deaf ear to the people.

He proved the recreancy of Britain to

hign principles, to propagate which in the East God had given her India. He traced the hand of the Sovereign ruler, controlling the passions and prejudices of mutinous subects, to chasten her into penitence and amendment of her national policy, in regard to the many nations providentially brought beneath her sway. He beautifully described the marvellous manner in which the Divine forethought and purpose were evinced, correcting but not destroying erring England—dwelt upon the genius, endurance, and heroism, of Britain's sons and daughters in their great extremity; and concluded by eloquently pointing out the three-fold result likely to be achieved in the Providence of God, by this terrible revolt and its effectual ion-results of momentous import ance to India, to England, and to Man.

With a few applicatory observations, by way of admonition and appeal, the Lecturer closed, having occupied the profound attention of the very large gathering for nearly two hours. Perhaps a good, though singular proof of the appreciation by the audience of the eloquence, agacity and knowledge exhibited by the distinguished Lecturer, may be found in the fact, that though the speaker is nearly utterly deaf, (the Rev. gentleman will pardon the allusion,) and though he assured the audience that they need on that account make no effort to cough him down! still repeatedly there were many and marked demanstrations of approval, and at the end spontaneous and loud applause.

After the many Lectures on India deliverd in this city, we expected a stale rehash of old facts; but under the influence of Mr. Narraway a freshness of interest was thrown over the subject; the old beaten track was forsaken, a new tone of speech and course of ed for Divine service on Sabbath the 14th

SERMONS. pied the pulpit of the Wesleyan Church, so that we could have exclaimed with Peter Portland. We were tempted thither, and never were we led into better temptation! be here. The house is 48 × 35, finished the pervading feeling becomingly solemn; tower, and is tastefully painted throughout. and yet the chief attraction was the devoted It is quite an ornament to that rising settlecommenced his sermon upon "Whosoever that they would not be able to sell all the believeth on the Son of God, hath the witness in himself." Upon this subject we listened to a master piece of pulpit electrons are negative of the Chapel cost. The trustees were fearful amps and enlargement of buildings and new lamps and reflectors are required at many of the Light Houses. A Fog Bell has been erected at they would not enough—ten more could have "Yarmouth during the past Summer, but as it was the hour for presenting the address at Governlistened to a master piece of pulpit eloquence been sold. During the coming Summer the —at the same time to a sound, doctrinal distrustees intend to purchase a bell, raise a course, calculated to instruct the understand- steeple on the tower, fence and beautify the ing, warm the heart, purify the soul, and premises, and erect galleries for the accomdiscover plainly the straight and narrow modation of those who did not get pews in way to happiness here and hereafter. We the house. The building Committee and never heard a sermon more practical, more eloquent and more instructive. The duty and principle of faith were elaborated in a worship of God. way we have never heard surpassed. And ronounce it to be very elequent.

THE DRUNKARD-HOW MADE AND BY whom?

On Tuesday evening last Mr. Narraway's semblies lectures on Eastern affairs and on series of Temperance Lectures was continu-Temperance. We have been requested to ed. We never saw a much larger or a more copy from the Temperance Telegraph, the intelligent audience in this capacious Hall. The Rev. I. E. Bill again invoked the The Rev. I. E. Bill again invoked the labors of the local preachers, leaders, &c., or and the neighboring control and the popular Lecturer this Circuit;—such men cannot but be a about 2,300 chaldrons in the quantity sold for the local preachers, leaders, &c., or and the popular Lecturer this Circuit;—such men cannot but be a bone consumption. The whole consumption. entered upon the consideration of his

theme. which the drunkard is made was briefly touchfears about the result of our meetings this
was 45,238 chaldrons; in 1857 55,611 chaldrons which the drunkard is made was street, but notwithstanding the hardness of to neighboring Colonies in 1855 19,380; in 1857, The arrange was 45,258 chaldrons, did not street to neighboring Colonies in 1855 19,380; in 1857, enness was thrown open,—its dismal dreary paths explored, and the influences urging on ther, and the non-attendance of some of the consumption in 1856 was 22,570 chaldrons; the traveller, exhibited in all their horror. members of the delegation, we shall have, 1857, 20,288 chaldrens. "The highway to drunknnness is moderate through the liberality of a willing people, drinking!" said the speaker, and although twenty per cent. over the receipts of the course may be long, still the end and result are inevitably sure and the same. As 'The Drunkard'—and although physical- a great river flows on through a long and ly latigued from his long and precarious journey during all the preceding night and morning, he considered his subject with a power of persuasion, pathos and description which at once stamped him a distinguished man.

Wandering way, yet falls at last into its basin, so the young man who travels on the young man who travels on the proving will at last reach the road of Moderate Drinking will at last reach the vast vortex of Drunkenness. To be sure many a traveller may not reach this depute may not reach the same may a traveller may not reach the same may at reach the same may at reach the same may not reach the same may not reach the same may at reach the same may not reach the same road of Moderate Drinking will at last reach the vast vortex of Drunkennesse To be sure many a traveller may not reach this deplorable end—the grace of God may conplorable end—the grace of God may True he appeared labouring under many disadvantages. His fame had arrived before in his career, Conscience may stop his pro-

disadvantages. His fame had arrived before him. Popular expectation was on tiptoe; and when you consider his position and the circumstances surrounding it, you will immediately confess it an unenviable one.

And yet we could see no ground for disappointment even in this Lecture—save in its brevity.

I was delighted on my first visit to Gaberus gress, or the kind influences of good Temporation and the gress, or the kind influences of good Temporation back perance Organizations may bring him back perance organizations may bri 'THE DRUNKARD'—What is he as a citizen, as a man; as a husband, as a father; wail out an eternity of woe in Hell his relations in which he can stand in this world? What is he as an intellectual and as an important way as a man; as a husband, as a father; wail out an eternity of woe in Hell his relations in which he can stand in this world? What is he as an intellectual and as an important way and in the great Hereafter. How many a cherub boy who once gladdened a proud liarities marked it as a place where an effort might be made, with hopes of considerable suctored to the constant of the war of Gold are served of 6,158 stand. Lord Panmure, under date of the possessed of vital Godliness: our members file.

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The arms and equipments in possession of the mostly far advanced in life. These peculiarities marked it as a place where an effort might be made, with hopes of considerable suctored to the constant of mortal being hastening to the bar of God.

To elucidate these enquiries Mr. Narra
Drinking and reached this portion and dom—and as the prayers of these aged saints, way proceeded with eloquent illustrations attained this sorrowful and solemn reward! as well as those who had gone home to God had even embodied; and observes that a force which "I spoke," exclaimed the Rev. Lecturer, not as yet been answered, looking to the pro-

heavens—of romantic scenes, of picturesque travels, of flowery ways; God forgive me!

Accordingly on the 1st instant I commenced gency. the dreadful path which the young man, in- had to rejoice over the slain of the Lord, which the Reverend Lecturer held his au- able! There is poor Tim Rafferty and they do a dreadful work; but by far the greater evil is accomplished by the great Hon. Mr. Squeese-em-tight who is a wholegood man. White many wag their heads at lowly Tim and Molly, the multitude bow to loquent, argumentative, and instructive aristocratic Mr. Wholesale Seller-he is

"The Drunkard-by whom is he made" was the second branch of this eloquent dis-It is difficult to determine what most to course. We wish many of our pious men admire in Mr. Narraway, as we saw and who drink and sip and be silent could have heard him on this occasion. His unassum- heard this part of the Lecture. For it was shown that either directly or indirectly many ing eloquence, occasional, humor or profound historical knowledge. With the geographical position of India, with the manners and sale and Retail Dealers to make—what?—

It was the opinion of Mr. Narraway of light from the secret volcano of the in- that while parents by example, influential surrection, with the extent of the conspira- men by their precept, Legislators by their FO PREVENT DRUNKARDS FROM BEING

This constituted tha basis of the concluding Lecture by Mr. Narraway. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large and respectable audience was present.

We hoped to be able to give a synopsis of this Lecture-the ablest of the coursein this impression. Contrary to this intention we have to postpone further notice until next week.

We may say, however, that the expediency, practicability and constitutionality of Prohibition, and the necessity also for earnest and laborious moral effort, for the reclamation of the Drunkard and the punish ment of the "curse-proof, tea-proof, prayer proof," Drunkard maker, were ably, eloquently and incontrovertibly sustained A loudly expressed vote of thanks was tendered to the Reverend gentleman at the

conclusion of this Lecture, for his interesting, able and gratuitous labours. The Gurney Choir rendered good service

on this occasion.

Parrsboro' Circuit.

HURCH OPENING-REVIVAL SERVICES-MISSIONARY MEETING.

ommercial world — the consequences of

From the Rev. J. BUCKLEY we have the following letter: The "panic" that fell so heavily on the

which are felt far and pear, and in every department of society—has had a paralyzing influence on many parts of this Circuit: our shipbuilders, country and village merchants, and mariners, have all experienced less or more embarrassment arising from the great change. But, notwithstanding, our friends at Advocate Harbour by united, vigorous, and determined effort, have succeeded in completing their new Church. It was openargument were opened, and we were at once amused, edified, and instructed."

inst. We had three services during the day, morning, afternoon, and evening. The ongregations were large, and the ministry of the Gospel was attended with a blessed Houses in the Province), it appears that the Light Houses are generally well kept. On Sunday morning Mr. Narraway occu- and hallowing sense of the Divine presence, The Church was filled—the singing, good— with gothic windows and a very handsome

Since the 1st December we have had a when we descend from the high scripturality glorious revival of the work of God on this feel we are not saying too much when we Lord hath poured out His gracious Spirit. line during the past year was 64,835. Scenes most delightful to the Christian, and The total receipts from passengers On Sunday evening the same subject oc- all that is usual on such soul-stirring occasupied the attention of the Rev. gentleman sions, we have witnessed: God's people in the pulpit of the Centenary Chapel, and before one of the largest audiences we have ever seen in a place of Divine worship.—

Although the discourse was eloquent and tent before the Lord. About seventy-five the credit of the works of 2,980 4s. 7d.

scriptural, it did not in any degree reach his have given in their names as probationers fort on the same subject in the morning. for membership in the Church, and twentyone adults have been baptized. Last November we engaged one of the young men studying at Sackville, Mr. William Ryan, to come and assist us during the rest of the year; he has given much assistance during appears that there has been an increase during the past year of about 17,000 chaldrons in the past year. hope I shall never forget the zeal, piety, and labors of the local preachers, leaders, &c., of labors of the local preachers, leaders, &c., of

theme.

By way of recapitulation the material from wertized in the Wesleyans We had our meetings this description was bright touch.

Our Missionary Meetings came off as addle measure,—in 1857, 90 225 chaldrons. The mount exported to the United States in 1856.

Sydney Circuit.

last evening, of a passage over the Alps; mise, we reasonably believed for the co-operathe poor being falls who becomes the victim to the inordinate love of liquor.

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there is nothing picturesque or romantic in holding religious services, and on the same day end gentleman occupied the same platform, tatuated by strong drink, is pursuing."— fine young man, being overpowered by strong under the auspices of the Young Men's How is he made? Not alone by the low convictions while striving to sing

"My feeble voice I cannot raise, 'Till washed in Jesus' blood." On the following days we realised the presence and power of the Divine Spirit and our Churches and houses, and barns, and woods were consecrated by the tears and prayers and scows, and rafts have passed. They tell us the rejoicings of the contrite ones. Never have I they have also completed with all the requisite witnessed a more deep and general work—par-machinery, a well finished, substantial inclined

things of holiness." The friend leading her captive prey to the altar, the sister leading a Timber, Logs, and lumber of all kinds, and milstricken brother to be healed, the wife rejoicing in the salvation of the husband," and the aged and storm beaten saint exclaiming, "Now Lord lettest thou thy servant depart in peace for mine eves have seen thy salvation."

While the most of our praying men have been vate loan £5,000; by a loan from the Province almost exhausted, my outward man has been graciously sustained during sixteen days' of incessant labour, and yesterday, leaving God's faithful servant, and our dear and tried brother mow remains but the last link—an inclined plane James Nichol, weary, yet at his post of exhortation and prayer, I returned to Sydney, giving glory to God—having formed seven classes and with the Bay of Fundy; and for this work (havreceived 114 into the church on trial.

Provincial Parliament.

The Report of the Chairman of the Board of Works, with estimates &c., has been laid before money and taking security therefor on the prosubjects mentioned below.

Penitentiary. It appears that there are twenty prisoners at present in this institution, the average number during this year being thirty eight and a half: the large increase, and consequently increased expenditure during the year being occasioned by prisoners trom Her Majesty's ships of war.

The sum of £254 has been expended in building granite walls round the prison yard, erecting

new sheds and shops, and in the purchase stoves, &c. The expenditure for the last year (including £63 10s. 6d. for pigs!) was £1640 3s. 8d. (The amount required for the current year is stated-

Public Buildings.

The sum of £2680 18s. 10d. appears to have been expended on Public Buildings last year, of which £415 2s. 3d. were expended on Govern ment House, and £756 7s. on the Province Building. The out-buildings of Government House are said to be in a dilapidated condition. It appears also that the root and water courses of the Province Building are leaky and that the dient, not only for the interests of the province, foundation and sewerage of the Building require attention. It is suggested that the Province Building should be heated by steam, the present mode of heating it being very defective.

Lunatic Asylum.

It appears that £8313 19s. 8s. were expended n this Building during the past year, of which £306 13s. 9d., was incurred in consequence of a defect in the foundation wall, it having been built in some places with loose rubble stone, and not at all in accordance with the Contract. It fessor of Modern Languages has been added to seems that the Building and grounds have already cost £21,233 2s. 6d., and that a further sum of £14,284 (including £5,000 for the erection of a wing for violent patients) will be quired to put the Institution and grounds thorough order.

The main items of the proposed additional ex-

penditure are as follows:—Carpenters' work £2000 plastering £670, painting £236, detached building £2,839, chimney stack £200, barn and piggery £250, supply of water from Description of the Horton Academy for 1857.

It appears from this report that the average attendance at the Institution during the past year was 53, the whole attendance for a longer or shorter period being 100. piggery £250, supply of water from Dartmouth Lakes £620, Hospital furniture £990, House-hold furniture £200.

Light Houses. The expense of this service for the last year appears to have been £8,516 7s. 9d. From the very voluminous and valuable report of the Su intendent of the Board of Works, (who visit-

It appears that there are 40 Light Houses u der the control of the Government of Nova Scotia. The salaries of the Keepers vary from £60 to £100 per annum, £60 being paid when Hon. Mr. Young seconded the same, and in £60 to £100 per annum, £60 being paid when a light is kept only during the Winter months, and £100 where the light is maintained through-Yarmouth during the past Summer, but as it was not in operation while the Superintendent was there, he cannot state whether it will fully answer the desired object.

Law Reforms.

Hon. Mr. McCully asked leave to introduc Bills for repeal of the usury laws—for the better protection of the Estates of Married Women and relatives to Bankruptcy. Provincial Railways.

From papers laid before the House it appea

nat L.732,024 8s. 9d. were expended on the of the sermon to its mere composition we Circuit. In three different settlements the that the number of passengers carried on the amounted to For freight, amounted to

Mines and Minerals Hon. Mr. Tobin also laid on the table by His home consumption. The whole blessing to any Church.

Our Missionary Meetings came off as ad-

Hon. Mr. Tobin, by command of His Excel-Hon. Mr. Tobio, by command of His Excel-lency the Lieutenant Governor, laid on the table of the House copies of despatches which passed between the Colonial Sectetary and the Secre-

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Lord Panmure, under date of the 20th May, 1857 comments on the fact that the milita of Nova Scotia is neither armed, exercised, nor

Inland Navigation Company. Hon Mr. Almon .- I beg leave to present

petition from the President and Directors of the Inland Navigation Company praying aid for the completion of the Work in which they are engaged. The petitioners state that they have perfected the Work from the village of Dartmouth to the Basin of Minas, and that they have built upon it seven good substantial dams, waste-wears and locks, through all of which locks, boats, witnessed a more deep and general work—parents and children, husbands and wives, entire families roused from the dangerous lethergy of sin and giving themselves together to God.

machinery, a well missed, substantial inclined plane at Marsball's, overcoming a height of 38 feet, and modelled upon the most improved plan, recommended by the experience of the United States Over this plane it is stated that a Steam-Truly in this revival have we seen something of what Bro. Brewster styles the "Beautiful serve that there are tens of thousands of Cords try which the Canal will open up.

It appears that there have been raised for the

Canal by private subscription £18,860; by prifrom Dartmouth Lake to Halifax Harbour, -to ing exhausted all the appliances and means at their disposal,) they earnestly solicit the co-operation and aid of this House.

They suggest two or three modes in which aid may be granted to them by the Legislature, by repealing the clause in the Deed which re-strains them from selling or mortgaging any part the work is fully completed to the harbour of Halifax—by taking stock, or granting a sum of

perty or works.

However I hope that the Legislature will do still more, and enable them finally to complete this work, which, not withstanding the money it has already cost, Wm. H. Talcott, Eq., an exgineer of great experience and high character, declared to be the easiest and cheapest Inland Navigatioa on this Continent. Trans-Atlantic Telegraph.

Hon. Mr. Tobin, by command of his Excellency, also laid on the table a copy of a Despatch dated 18th January, 1858, from the Colonial Secretary to the Lieut. Governor, intimating the disallowance of the Act (20 Vic., Chap. 11) passed by the Legislature last session, to encourage Telegraphic communication between this Province and the United Kingdom. This Act gave to the New York, Newfound-

and and London Telegraph Company (subject to the performance of certain agreement specified in section 6 of the Acr) the exclusive right of turnishing the Province with the means of Telegraphic communication for a period of 25 years.

The British Government consider the grant-

but of the empire in general.

The Colonial Secretary refers to a Despatch

t of a similar tenor to the present dated 22th March 1855, and addressed by Sir George Gray. (the then Colonial Secretary) to the Lieut. Go

Horton Academy

Hon. Mr. Whitman also presented a petition from the Executive Committee of the Nova Scotia Baptist Education Society, stating that a Prothe staff of Instructors at Horton Academy, and praying for such pecuniary aid as shall be deemed in accordance with the rights and usages of the friends of Education generally." Hon. Mr. Whitman also submitted the report

or shorter period being 103.

The whole number of students in the different branches during last year was, in mathematics, 40,—in Latin, 45,—in Greek, 25,—in French, 22.

There are 3 teachers (the Principal and two sistants), besides Gustave Peple, the Professor of French.

House of Assembly.

MONDAY, Feb. 15. Hon. Attorney General moved a congratulatory address to his Excellency the Earl of Mulhe course of his speech alluded to a scene which he had witnessed in the British House of Commons, when Lord Normanby (father of the present Lieut-Governor) defended his administra-

Hon. Attorney General, in connection with the subject of the presentation of a sword to General Inglis, proposed the following resolution, which he proposed to substitute in place of hose previously moved on this appliect. Resolved, That His Excellency the Lieutenan Governor be requested to expend the sum of 150 guineas in the purchase of a Sword, to be pre-sented to Major General Sir John Inglis, K.C.B. as a mark of the appreciation of this house of his distinguished Military Services, and in particular of his gallant and heroic defence of the Resident

He explained that his former proposal moved with the hope of securing unanimity hat as the supporters of the government who had approved of the course, had now withdrawn their Las,626 6 10 bad great pleasure in offering the resolution is

> He stated that in the summary report s mis take had occured, as he was made to say

held in his hand.