precedent for a more general disregard of

TUESDAY, P. M. Special to the "Advance." FREDERICTON, N. B., MARCH 13th. Hon. Mr. McLellan delivered his bud get speech yesterday afternoon. He was followed by Mr. Tweedie, who strongly advocated a reduction of Stum-

Dr. Atkinson followed and Attorney General Blair answered both. After supper Mr. Burchill spoke at

length, agreeing with Mr. Tweedie in a demand for a reduction of the Stumpage. Mr. White indulged in considerable chaff at the expense of Dr. Atkinson. Phinney agreed with Messrs. Tweedie and Burchill in their demand for

a reduction of Stumpage and was followed

by Mr. Labillois, in support of a reduction of the Stumpage. Hon. Mr. Ritchie came next. He pointed out that those who advocated a reduction of Stumpage had failed to show where the revenue was to come from in case Stumpage was reduced. Mr. Heth eri n spoke at some length on the

question and Mr Emmerson addressed the House claiming that the North Shore The Scott Act.

We had hoped that the Advocate of any decent cause we must decline subject. Meantime our columns are open to anyone who dffers from us in the position we take, provided they

Share, etc.

LIME FOR SALE-See Messrs. Gillespie & Sadler's advertisement.

INSURED AT ONCE :- Mr. Warren C. Winslow has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make endorsements, without delay or reference to the head office.

WAGON-CUSHION LOST:-A greenishcolored leather wagon-cushion was recently lost between Chatham and Black Brook. and the owner, being desirous of recovering it will be much obliged to the finder if he will leave word of it at the ADVANCE

BE MORE CAREFUL, GENTLEMEN:-Our attention is called to the receipt of a letter at Chatham a week after it was mailed at Moncton. It had been taken on an excursion to Bathurst and other points north. The address was a very plain, and distinct one, so there was no reason for the delay save sheer carelessness.

PLAIN AND FANCY WORK .- The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, Chatham, are prepared to receive orders for all kinds of plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and to promptly execute the same. They will supply both materials and work, or make up materials furnished by patrons, Orders will be received by Mrs. Blair, President, or any other of the ladies of the Guild.

CHATHAM POST OFFICE affords very indone in it. Indeed, it is almost imposshould occur they would be largely due to this cause. We are, therefore, glad to suggestions already made in other quar ters respecting what the town needs in this important respect.

"SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE"-The lecture by Prof. Burwash of Mount Allison College, in Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening was a very interesting one. The meeting was presided over by Rev. NeilMcKay and at its closeRev. John Rob. ertson, Presbyterian pastor at Black River asked the lecturer if he meant to say that Moses did not write the Pentateuch? The lecturer said Moses could have written only a part of it to which belief Mr. Robertson expressed dissent.

ENTERTAINMENT. -St. Michael's C. T. A. Society is to hold a grand Musical and Dramatic entertainment in honor of the feast of St. Patrick, in St. Patrick's Hall, on Monday, the 18th inst. A good programme is being prepared by the committe in charge, and an enjoyable even ing may be expected. Mr Sheridan, who has been so highly spoken of in the concerts lately held in Campbellton and Charlo, will take a prominent part,

times in the present century has Easter that the community began to resent its i. e., April 21st. The earliest on record was soon followed, even by its stockcured on March 23rd. The latest in the financial importunities of their editor, century was in the year 1812, when washed their hands of it and abandoned Next year Easter comes April 15.

J. Fraser, foreman of the Restigouche Pioneer, has the honor of being the first printer who ever set a type for a newspaper in the fine old County of Restigouche. Many are the printers who would be o have had that privilege, but the lack of moral courage, or the want of enterprise or both, prevented respondent "Douglastown," as well as the publication of a newspaper in that County until now. A few months ago some of the best citizens of Campbellton, took the matter in hand, formed a Company, and bought out the plant of the ern Railway centre.

in several famous wars, has been post- Void of moral character, religious belief or

poned for a week in consequence of his remaining at Ottawa longer than intended. at the request of the Governor-General. Of his appearance in Montreal the Her-

long before Col. Stevenson and Mr. Villiers walked in front of the "white sheet" into the glare of the beam of lime light. It was perhaps as large an audience as has assembled in the Queen's Hall for early abused, and which later reform has 603 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; one some time back, and although some porfailed to restore, and incapacity to com. to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Frantions of it may not have followed the lecturer as closely as might be in some of his long jumps over terrrtory, still it was an interested and enthusiastic one. By the time Col. Stevenson and Mr. Villiers appeared, every seat had its occupant, who loudly applauded the lecturer and colonel as they appeared. When quiet reigned Colonel Stevenson, in a few words, introduced Mr. Villiers, who had here to bow to another burst of applause. The famous artist and correspondent appeared in his campaigning uniform, corduroy jacket, knickerbockers, revolver, etc. etc. As he put it was more appropriate to the topics he had to touch on than the usual "get up" of the public lecturer. In his address Mr. Villiers rather converses with his audience than lectures to them. no self-respecting journal or man can af- National Savings Bank of Washington, Last night he leant back—except when he ford to encourage a sheet that has proved D. C., etc., etc. The 227th grand drawwas at an especially interesting part—against a small table and spoke as if he was relating his experience to a party of friends. This had a certain novelty and took with the audience immensely. Mr. Jane Carlyle's Prople had gained much through the railway
development of the Province.

Villiers opened by allowing his auditors a
little insight into the process by which
his sketches were transferred to the pages

Globe: of the Graphic, after which he went on to To the Editor of the Globe: - Apropos describe the story of Plevna. His description of the march of the Turkish confession and reported suicide of Pigott We had hoped that the Advocate would discuss the question of the proposed repeal of the Scott Act in a rational way befitting its importance. As, however, it replies to argument only by his portrait was thrown out depicted on a draw day of the Scott Act in a rational way befitting its importance. As, however, it replies to argument only by his portrait was thrown out depicted on a draw day of Jane Welsh Carlyle," and was written in her diary, April 27, 1845. After depart of the following prophetic conjecture of Mrs. Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, the great British author. It can be found on page 230 of "Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle," and was written in her diary, April 27, 1845. After depart of this portion of the lecture. Then his hearers were transported to Alexandria and on board the Condor. Of course its commander was well known, and when his portrait was thrown out depicted on a draw of the following prophetic conjecture of Mrs. Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, the great British author. It can be found on page 230 of "Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle," and was written in her diary, April 27, 1845. After depart of this portrait was thrown out depicted on a draw of the following prophetic conjecture of Mrs. Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, the great British author. It can be found on page 230 of "Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle," and was written in her diary, April 27, 1845. personal abuse and reflections unworthy dromedary it was loudly applauded. The scribing some other Irish visitors to her erals known in that vicinity for many story of the Condor's participation in the husband, among which was the lamented years, thus showing the high esteem in bombardment was also well told, and any further controversy with it on this after this it was the trip up the Nile and ludes to Mr. Pigott: the burning march across the desert. The 'As for young Mr. Pigott, I will here, sketches of the Canadian voyageurs, a in the spirit of prophecy, inherited from

Mr. Villiers' appearance in Chatham

will be on Thursday next, 21st inst. Good-bye to the "World."

The recent organization of a mongre Liberal-Conservative Club in Chatham, which had the misfortune to select as its president the discredited journalistic wrecker who failed to sell out his plant in Campbellton and is, therefore, obliged to disgrace the community a little longer with his presence, before skipping out after the manner of his predecessors, has brought into play the political ammuni tion which has, in times past, been peculiar to the leading spirits with whom that individual is now associated. The Club's formation was celebrated by the first gun fired by "Douglastown," and the bombardment of indecency has been kept up until we are quite sure the whole community-Liberals and Conservatives alike-will agree with us that it is best that such of our public men as can afford to remain as the new president's associates, should be left to enjoy the companionship, unmolested by any self respecting man, on the Miramichi. We have to apologise to the community

for being of those who gave countenance

to the offender at the time he was import-

ed, and were perhaps, the means of giv-

failed to reach without our recognition.

Those who knew him even better than we do counselled and warned us against any further friendly action in his behalf, adequate accommodation for the business | and we now realise that we should have followed their advice, as well as the exsible for the postmaster to find room for ample of the leading and other journals assorting and properly handling the mat- of the province in absolutely ignoring ter passing through it, and if mistakes | both him and his paper. As however he became known to us through the late editor of the Courier who, in his charity, hear that the Liberal Conservative Club solicited our interest in assisting him to are taking the matter up, and seconding get into the profession of journalism, we overlooked the many shortcomings and crudities due to his lack of training, is the hope that, as his circumstances and environment improved, he would become worthy of the encouragement bestowed upon him. Having been the means of procuring a place for him on the St. John Telegraph-to which he proved himsely unsuited-and, when his services on that paper were about to be dispensed with. ecommended him to the proprietors of the Tribune, who wanted an editor, we could not, very well, ignore him when he came to Chatham. We, therefore, treated him well, both personally and professionally, although we were threatened, at the time, by one of the gentlemen who imported him, that the new enterprise and man would kill off the ADVANCE. For a time the new paper observed the ordinary decencies of journalism, but it eventually fell into the old ruts of the Chatham party organs preceding it and, indeed, sunk below any of them. Its immediate predecessor was coarse, but it gave evidence of a rough ability, while the World simply brutal without even originality to redeem its disgusting features. It was THE LATENESS OF EASTER: -Only seven | not long after the sheet was established Sunday been later than it is this year, outrages by dropping it, a course which in the century was in 1845, when it oc- holders, who, growing tired of the Easter came on April 29th. In 1866 and the whole enterprise. He appealed in in 1878 it occured on April 21st-making vain for continued confidence, on political with 1889 three times in the century that grounds, but they had had enough and it has fixed itself at this date. In the were sick of him. It is well known that year 1900 it comes April 15th. The the sheet was on its last legs when ne earliest date of Easter Sunday in the gotiations for the sale of its plant to twentieth century will be in the year Campbellton parties were made and fell 1940, on March 24th. Ash-Wednesday through the other day, and it was our is always forty-six days before Easter. | copying of a paragraph from another paper announcing the proposed sale that seems to have been made the World's THE FIRST TYPE-SETTING: -Mr. John principal excuse for its brutal and savage attacks on the ADVANCE and its editor. The most glaring of its calumnies, having been originally published in the Advocate. were met and refuted at the time, and such of them as are new, we propose to leave to the contempt which all men feel

fare-creatures who are willing to wound but, themselves, afraid to strike. We have no disposition to sink to the Spring Hill Independent and brought it level of our assailants, or we might make to Campbellton. Restigouche is a feasible such a rejeinder, in kind, as would, acfield for a good newspaper and, with the celerate the departure of their mouth- Tuesday, (always Tuesday) February editorial and mechanical ability connected | piece from Chatham and present the other with the Pioneer staff, we predict for it a two in colors which it requires all their bright and a prosperous future. The cunning to conceal. We prefer, to cut Restigouche is famous all over the world the acquaintance of the World and, hencefor its great sea side resorts and its fish- forth leave its editor to the enjoyment of ing waters and the Pioneer has a field that whatever credit he may have earned by M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Three embraces special features which are hard his course towards us. Were he worthy to beat in the Maritime provinces. The of even a gibbit at our hands we might (L't'd) San Francisco, Cal.; one to C. V. presses, type and cases are all new and present the darker aspects of the record Terrell, Decatur, Tex.; one to E. C. we expect a bright paper from the North- of an ingrate who, in the knowledge that Bartholemew, Titusville, Pa.; one to Geo his moral worthlessness is a more potent E. Bartlett, Boston, Mass.: one to A. E. shield against resentment than eyen his Peirce, Boston, Mass.; one to Citizens Mr. Villiers in Ottawa and Montreal self-induced physical disablement, arrays National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., one The visit to Chatham of Mr. Villiers, himself behind both to make onslaughts to Union Nat'l Bank of Kansas City, Mo.; the artist-correspondent of London Graph- which a man would not be guilty of.

for the editor of the World and his cor-

such men and admire their ideas of war-

for former evil habits, and malign those who realise that they cannot associate editor, as so many others in the com-Jane Carlyle's Prophecy of Pizzott. New Orleans, La.

We find the following in the Boston

of the Parnell inquiry and the testimony patriot-poet Thomas Davis, she thus al-

picture of Col. Dennison and one of the my great, great ancestor, John Welsh, ill-fated Stewarts came in for a good the covenanter, make a small prediction. employ decent language, which seems share of applause. Mr. Villiers portrayed that march vividly and well, notably the fight of "the square" to the Nile for water. His humorous sketch of his Abyssinian experience was also well received. To-night it will be "Here, there and everywhere," and the house will no doubt be as large as it was last ually have his own head removed from his own shoulders. Nature has written on that handsome but fatal-looking countenance, quite legibly to my prophetic eye, 'Go and get thyself beheaded, but not before having lent a hand towards the

great work of immortal smash. This has been metaphorically fulfilled n the removal of the political heads of the Tories by his confession of forgery, and literally fulfilled by his "removing" his own head with a pistol in Madrid. May the "immortal smash" prove to be the end of English misrule in Ireland! HENRY E. ESKILDSON.

Roxbury, March 2. Some Sym ptoms of Worms:-Fever. colic, variable appetite, restlessness, weakness and convulsions. The unfailing | ing as hearty as usual. remedy is Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

An Argument that has Never been Adequately Answered.

The following extract from the cel brated argument of ex-Governor Andrew. of Massachusetts, made in 1867, in favor of the repeal of the Prohibitory Liquor law in that State is of immediate interest. That argument has never been adequately

"I aver that a statute of Prohibition aiming to banish from the table of an American citizen, by pains and penalties. an article of diet which a large body of the people believe to be legitimate, which the law does not even pretend to exclude ing him a position which he would have from the category of commercial articles. which in every nation, and in some form in all history, has held its place among the necessities or luxuries society, is absurdly weak, or else it cease to be absurdly weak, society by the opposite the residence of C. J. Sayre, Esq. operation of moral causes will have reached a point where it will have become use less; or else it will be fatal to any liberty. since, if not useless, but operated and fulfilled by legal force, its execution will be perpetrated upon a body of subjects in whose abject characters there will be combined the essential qualities which

are needful to cowardice and servility. "Do you tell me that no beverage into which alcohol enters, used in cooking or placed upon the table, fitly belongs to the

catalogue of foods? has any lawful capacity to solve for the from this disease.

"Do you tell me, then, that whether the catalogue be expurgated or not, all such food is unwholesome and unfit to be

"I answer: That is a question of diet etics. And it is for the profession of medicine. There is, in principle, no odds between proscribing an article of diet and prescribing a dose of physic, by authority of law. The next step will be to provide for the taking of galomel, antimony and Epsom salts by act of the General Court.

"Do you tell me, however, that all such beverages in their most innocent use in volve a certain danger; that possibly any one may, probably many, and certainly some will, abuse it, and thus abuse themselves, and by consequence that all men, as matter of prudence and, therefore, duty, ought to abstain from and reject it

"I answer, that is a question of morals. for the answer to which we must resor to the Bible, or to the Church, or to the teachings of moral philosophy. Th right to answer it at all, or to pretend to any opinion upon it binding the citizen, has never been committed by the people in any free government on earth to the decision of the secular power. If the State can pass between the citizen and his Church, his Bible, his conscience and God, upon questions of his own personal habits, and decide what he shall do, on merely moral grounds, then it has authority to invade the domain of thought, as well as of private life, and prescribe bounds to freedem of conscience. There is no barrier, in principle, where the Government must stop short of the establish. ment of a State Church prescribed by law and maintained by persecution."

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Equally are the returns of the 225th Grand Monthly distribution of The Louisi ana State Lottery which took place on 12th, under the sole supervision of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va. No. 25,215 drew the first capital prize of \$300,000. It was sold in fractional twentieths at \$1 each sent to to London, Paris and American Bank.

social position, and withal a physical one to a depositor Canal Bank, New Or- and Wine is grateful and comforting. wreck, he can afford to brutally attack leans, La., one to Wm. Babson care of those who, in his new-found political po- Pressons Express, Boston, Mass.: one to a sition, he is inspired to pull down as depositor Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San nearly as possible to his own plane. The Francisco, Cal.; one to Anglo Californian The Queen's Hall was filled last night degradation out of which the kindness of Bank, San Francisco, etc., etc. No. 64,charity has not been able to lift him. the | 109 drew the second capital prize of \$100, irreligion which christian friends have 000; it was also sold in fractional twen. not been able to eradicate, the health, tieths at \$1 each: one to Christopher Rourk prehend the requirements of social re. | cisco: one to Frank J. Knecht, Kankakee, spectability after undeserved toleration Ills.; one to H. D. Mueller, Jr., care has afforded him every opportunity to do | American Express Co., Quincy, Ills.; one so, impel him to assail his betters. sneer to Johnson & Walker, Marlin Tex.; one to at those who endeavor to lead Christian Chas. W. Webster, Hardy, Neb.; one to lives, envy those whose health is a re- Robt. Schumann, 1448, Ling St., Phila. minder of what he might have been but Pa.; one to E. T. Robberson, Springfield, Mo., etc., etc. No. 17,160 drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, also sold in twenwith him, save at the risk of contamin- | tieth parts: one to Shaw & Horst, Navasoation. We shall, therefore, in future. | ta, Tex.; one to R. L. Malone, Griffin, Ga; ignore the existence of the World and its one paid to Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.; one to a depositor New Orleans munity have learned to do, realising that | National Bank, New Orleans, La.: one to itself such a disgrace to an hospitable and | ing will take place on Tuesday, April 16th, 1889, full information of which can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin,

Kent County Notes.

RICHIBUCTO, MARCH 12, 1889. The funeral of Miss M. Alma Carter took place from her father's residence at Black River on Tuesday last to the Presbyterian burial ground at Buctouche, and was attended by a large concourse of people-in fact it was one of the largest funyears, thus showing the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held, as well as the sympathy for the bereaved relatives and friends. Miss Carter, who was in her twenty-ninth year had been in delicate health for more than three years past and her demise was not unexpected. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Silas James. The pall bearers were Messrs. Edwin Bowser, Robert Phinney, Duncan Stothart, Anthony McNairn, T. E. Cole. man and Albert Potts.

Miss Clara Young, one of the teachers in the school in town, is ill and unable to attend to her duties. Miss Young is high ly spoken of as a painstaking teacher, and her temporary, yet unavoidable absence from school is regretted by both parents

Miss Lizzie Girvan, daughter of Alex. Girvan, Esq., Kingston, has been seriously ill for some time past, and still continues in a critical state.

Mr. John G. Miller, of the Postal car service arrived in town on Saturday, look-

Edward Girouard, Esq., barrister, of Moncton, is in town for the purpose of attending the session of the Circuit Court. in which he is interested in three cases. H. A. Powell, Esq., barrister, of Sack

ibucto Temperance Hall on Thursday Inspector Maclaren arrived in town or Saturday, examined the Custom House books and records yesterday, and left this

ville, is advertised to lecture in the Rich-

morning for Buctouche. Several buildings have been hauled across the ice from South Beaches to town this week. One for William McKinnon has been located opposite the Temperance Hall: James Irving's is near Mr. John Thompson's residence: Roderick Robertson will have his on the east side of Water Street, near the old homestead, and Mr. fatal to any liberty. Whenever it will Blanchard will, it is said, locate his nearly

> Mr. Robert McAlmon, one of the oldest residents in the Parish of Richibucto, has been very ill for some weeks past. His recovery is extremely doubtful. His sister, Mrs. John Hickman, of Dorchester is now here visiting him.

Mrs. Ann Hewes, another old resident of the town, is seriously ill.

Whooping cough is on the increase among the little folks. Some cases are reported of an alarming nature. Mr. John "I answer: That is a question of science, C. Vautour's infant son, aged thirteen which neither Governor nor Legislature | weeks, was buried to-day, having died

> Mrs Mary Whelan, wife of Thos Whe'an, died at her husband's residence, East Branch, St. Nicholas River, on Sat-Deceased was a daughter of ex-Councillor Charles McDonald of Weldford.

An Inactive or Torpid Liver must be aroused and all bad bite removed. Burs dock Pills are best for old or young.

Grand Lake Notes.

A corespondent writing from Chipman sends the following:-

THE "SHORT-LANE" is in operation in

Queens County, and quite a large number of men and horses are at work on it at Newcastle, Grand Lake making the cutting there. THE COAL MINES are being worked and

a large number of men are employed in them. The New American Company is sinking new shafts for coal and building a large store and some houses. THE NEW BUSINESS at Coal Creek

Grand Lake, is attracting men from different countries, some of the skilled miners coming from Wales. ACCIDENT:-A man named John Canada

got badly jammed in S. Green's mine a few days since. Mrs. R. Richard who died a few days ago of paralysis at Grand Lake leaves husband and large family.

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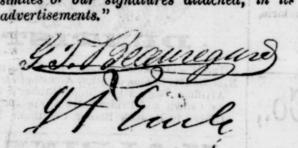
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