

Social Business.

INFLAMMATION

A poisonous acid in the blood, which needs removal. Only one means for a radical cure.

Rheumatism is a blood disease, due to the presence of uric acid—a poison—in the system, and it is only by the removal of this pain-producing poison, that a radical cure can be effected.

Scott's Serravallo's is a concentrated compound of the finest medicines known to modern medicine.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOTTLE, SHARP'S BALM OF HORSEHOOD CROUP COUGHS & COLDS.

LADIES' WOOL SEAL CAPES!

BEST VALUE

R. A. MURDOCH. HEAD QUARTERS.

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

LARGE & FRESH SUPPLY

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

J. F. BENSON, TYPEWRITER, & CO.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF

TIMBER LICENSES

IF YOU ARE HUNTING

OUR WATCH-REPAIRING DEPARTMENT

W. R. GOULD.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 23, 1896.

Sir Charles Tupper must have felt that he surely needed friends, if he read last Saturday's St. John Sun, which seemed so anxious to give him a certificate of character, that it published several items of fulsome praise bestowed upon him in 1891 by Mr. Hannay, who is now editor of the Telegraph.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Mitchell still remembers his own story, and he told it, for about the hundredth time, to the mixed assemblage in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, on Tuesday night. It is, of course, mainly apocryphal, and while its age ought to command respect, it was so often retailed by Mr. Mitchell in bygone days to show his Tory allies how he badgered the honorable Alexander Mackenzie, when that ever-respected Liberal was leading the Government at Ottawa, that it was rather a mild, coming from an alleged liberal leader, and addressed to a professedly liberal meeting, like that of Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mitchell did not, on Tuesday evening, apply quite the same adjectives to the late Mr. Mackenzie, in connection with the cow story, as those which he used to garish the tale when he was a Tory, for he now reserves them for the late Sir John A. Macdonald, whose champion he was at the time when he used to allege that he forced "old Sandy Mackenzie to his marrow bones and made him promise to pay for the widow Murphy's cow."

It is unfortunate for Northumberland that for about fifteen years Mr. Mitchell's course in parliament was that of a politician—an obstructionist—and it is amazing that he should again come down to this County from his Montreal home and endeavor to injure the electors into sending him to the House of Commons to engage in his old role. Of what earthly use to the County during the next month or two, when the Government, of which he is now the sworn enemy, will be busy getting business through as to prepare for the general elections? There are many things required by the County, which a member friendly to the Government can arrange for at this opportune time—such as the railway from Newcastle, down by way of the north shore of the Miramichi to Douglastown, to the new pulp mill and on through Tabusintac and Trandee to meet the line already arranged for from Carleton to the latter point; the wharf at Burnt Church, which we all want to see built on the right site so as to suit the business of the locality, and not where at first projected; the extension of the Canada Eastern from Burnt Church to Gledhill and Hartwick; the Redbank Williamson line; support to enable us to continue the down-country steam service; and so on. Mr. Mitchell and his friends, by insisting on his being a candidate, are doing all in their power to spoil our chances for moving towards the securing of these advantages, in order that he may have the satisfaction of again appearing in the House of Commons as the champion and exponent of this great cow policy of his, which he boasts of having annoyed Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. Mr. Mitchell, however, will again be taught that Northumberland is not willing to take the responsibility of being represented by Montreal's sole performer of such parliamentary antics.

Mr. Mitchell comes to us again with his plea for pity because he is an old man who doesn't want to go the way of all flesh until he has wiped out the stigma of a defeated candidate in a former election. But that—like his cow policy—is too ancient to be anything but a very rusty cobnut. That's what he said after he was defeated as the champion of Toryism and the National policy in 1878. We all remember how he railed at "Sandy Mackenzie" in that election, and with what fervor he painted the glories of Sir John A. Macdonald's new national policy. The ADVANCE warned him of its fallacy, and the liberal candidate was so successful in convincing Mr. Mitchell that Sir John A. Macdonald was defeated by about the same majority as that against him later, in 1891. We all remember how he stood in the court house in Newcastle on that bright September day in 1878 and declared that, although defeated, he felt more proud of his position as the lieutenant of Sir John A. Macdonald, than if he were the ally of a leader like Alexander Mackenzie. Everybody also knows that, in 1882, Mr. Mitchell came back to the County with his professions of repentance for having so long advocated the national policy, and plea for pity as the old political war-horse who didn't want to die until he had wiped out the ignominy of his former defeat.

Well, he was kindly met, his sorrows pitied, his plea sympathized and, on the understanding that he wouldn't trouble the County again with his candidacy, he was returned by acclamation.

His next dodge was to turn Liberal, or, rather, to come back to us in 1887, with the re-orientation of his former Tory horizon, and declare that he was always a Liberal. He said, moreover, that he wasn't satisfied with the walk-over he had been honored with in 1882,—that it didn't entirely eradicate the stain of his defeat (as the Tory champion of 1878), but that he wanted to win a contested election—and he solemnly pledged himself to leading Liberals that if they would help him to carry out that darling wish of his heart, he would either die happy, or if living, never trouble the County at election times again. He was again

taken at his word and returned by a majority of about eight hundred.

Thinking so large a majority was a guarantee of his personal popularity, and encouraged by the assurances of the former Tories who came into the Liberal organization with him, and are now masquerading in the stolen garments of that party, he again came from Montreal and forced himself as a candidate upon the constituency, in 1891.

The limit of forbearance, however, had been reached and he was defeated by Mr. Adams by 473 votes. That descent from a majority of eight hundred in 1887 to a minority of two hundred and seventy-three in 1891 ought to have warned Mr. Mitchell that the limit of the County's patience had been reached, and that even his mazy appeal of wiping old debt defaults was as dead as Julius Caesar or Sir John A. Macdonald was before Mr. Mitchell turned so venomously upon him.

It is now the duty of the County to stand by the man who opposes Mr. Mitchell, whoever he may be. Many electors are, doubtless, annoyed because a bye-election has been rendered necessary, but they must be doubly exasperated over Mr. Mitchell coming here from Montreal and refusing to allow a government candidate to go to Ottawa unopposed, so that the County may continue to be represented by a supporter of the dominant party, who will be able to have the man of his own mind in the County, and who will be able to have the man of his own mind in the County, and who will be able to have the man of his own mind in the County.

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the vacancy proposed to be created, but the Transcript must, as usual, be creating a situation in order to have a sting at a political opponent, the object of its attention in this case being Mr. Mortimer.

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

VERITY OF THE "MIRAMICHI LINK"—THE PATENTABLE—ELECTRICAL STORAGE OF MACHINERY—MODERN TEACHING OF SCIENTIFIC HORTICULTURE—MARVELS OF VIBRA'S PATENT—PROPOSED MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS.

UNDERGROUND WATER IN AUSTRALIA—A NOVEL VIEW OF COIT.

THE CRISIS IS OVER!

THE ANONYMOUS LETTER CASE.

THE FOLLOWING LITERS DISPOSE OF ONE FEATURE OF THIS CASE (which was referred to in my last issue) in a most interesting and convincing manner.

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Graville. He concludes that it is not due to an over-production of uric acid, but that its cause is the presence in the organism—not necessarily in the blood, but in the organs and tissues generally—of an undue proportion of leucocytes.

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