

Medical. Vegetine. The great blood purifier. Will cure the worst cases of Scrofula. Is recommended by physicians and apothecaries. Has effected some marvelous cures in cases of Cancer. Cures the worst case of Cancer. Meets with wonderful success in Mercurial Diseases. Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the System. Removes Pimples and Humors from the face. Cures Constipation and regulates the Bowels. Is a valuable remedy for Headache. Will cure Dyspepsia. Restores the entire system to a healthy condition. Removes the cause of dizziness. Believes Pains in the Stomach. Cures Rheum in the Back. Effectually cures Kidney Complaint. Is effective in the cure of Female Weakness. Is the Great Remedy for General Debility. Is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world. VEGETINE. In the name of Spring Medicine. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Removal. The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Chatham, that he has taken the Bakery, formerly occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near the corner of the street, and all orders left at either place will be promptly attended to. JOHN WYKE. Chatham, Aug. 17th '80.

LONDON HOUSE, CHATHAM, N. B. Dress Goods, Prints, Cottons, Fancy Trimmings, Ribbons, Hosiery, Shawls, Scarfs, Cloths, Underclothing, and all the latest novelties in Dressing. Wholesale and Retail. Feb. 2, 1881. RICHARD HOOKER.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. If you want to see yourselves as others see you, call on the Photographer at 20, Duke Street, nearly opposite the Bank.

PHOTOGRAPHS & TINTYPES. At lowest possible rates. CHILDREN A SPECIALTY. Old pictures copied and enlarged. We are also prepared to print and mount all kinds of photographs. AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. Our motto—"Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay." Give us a call—nearly opposite the Bank.

SEWING MACHINE. I respectfully inform my friends and patrons, that I have by no means given up handling the celebrated WALKER SEWING MACHINES. They are the best and most reliable in the world. Repairing attended to as usual. J. T. MERREBAU & Co. Chatham, April 30, '81.

Removal. The Subscriber in returning thanks to his friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage extended to him during the past year, begs to inform them that he has removed to the premises formerly occupied by J. F. Linton, Esq., where he will be found at all times, and at all hours of the day.

Hardware, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, Glassware, Earthenware, Groceries, & Provisions. AT LOWEST PRICES. G. STOTHART. May, 2nd 1881.

NOTICE. The subscriber will open up to a few days a very good lot of English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds suitable for spring and summer wear. Also a beautiful lot of Scotch and English Cloths, partially selected for export. A. MORRIS. N. B.—These goods will admit of my making suits 25 per cent less than elsewhere.

LAW BLANKS. At the Miramichi Bookstore.

Miramichi Advance, Gloucester's New Sheriff.

The virtual dismissal of Sheriff Vail, of Gloucester, by the decision of the Provincial Government to re-appoint him, and the appointment to his office of Mr. Doucet, seems to give great dissatisfaction, not only to the many friends of Mr. Vail, who has so ably discharged the duties of the position for about six years, but also to people of all classes in that county. With the reasons which the Government may give for the removal of Mr. Vail we are not acquainted, but it is due to the public and to the friends of that gentleman that they should be given, especially in view of the fact that he was appointed by Hon. Mr. Young, President of the Executive, with the concurrence of the present Attorney General, supported by the present Provincial Secretary and the other members on the Government side in the legislative assembly—gentlemen who still assume that they control the affairs of the province, although they have called to their aid others from the ranks of their opponents—the latter joining in the re-appointment of Mr. Vail, two years in succession.

The fact that Mr. Young and other gentlemen indicated induced Mr. Vail to remove with his family from a distant county and assume an office which was admittedly a difficult one to fill efficiently, shows that they must have had considerable confidence in his abilities, and the further fact that he remained in the office for six years, must also be taken as evidence that his confidence was not misplaced. That he was not reappointed at the expiration of the last annual term, is no charge against him, as he is well known to the public, is, therefore, calculated to excite enquiry in a general way as to the unexpected and unusual action of Mr. Vail's former friends. If these gentlemen (the members of the Government who sanctioned his nomination by Hon. Robt. Young) have acted in a conscientious manner and in the public interest, it follows that Mr. Vail must—by some cause of his own—have forfeited the confidence that was reposed in him. If he has done so, the fact should not be concealed, for although he has a good many friends who, in the absence of any knowledge of cause for the removal from office, condemn his removal from office, they would undoubtedly experience a change of sentiment on the subject, were they assured that there was just cause for the action taken. We shall await developments with considerable interest, for we have heard nothing up to the present writing to justify the treatment Mr. Vail has received, and, yet, we cannot believe he has been relieved of office without charges having been preferred against him.

A Gloucester correspondent who writes quite fully respecting Mr. Doucet, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Vail, does not at all refer to the causes, real or assumed, of the latter gentleman's removal, but he appears to be quite convinced that a bad choice has been made in the selection of the office. Referring to Mr. Doucet, with whom he says he is so well acquainted as to enable him to form a correct opinion of his fitness for the office to which he is gazetted, he writes:—

"He seems to me unfit for any position where responsibility, capability, and other—most essential—virtues are required. From my experience of him he possesses none of the requisites for the office. He is a weak man, and I am safe in saying, he could find only distrust and dissatisfaction respecting him. He, at all events, least money to know, this is what he did not think he, D., would be appointed." He said however, "as to the Government having nothing to do—the responsibility in that way rests on the representative body, and it is not 'him, but as to other qualifications, the Government feel bound to make enquiry, and they will not do so until they are satisfied that the person appointed is a fit man for the office." The Provincial Secretary made special enquiry respecting the character of Mr. Doucet, and it is said endeavored to get Mr. Burns to take the responsibility of his appointment, but although Mr. Burns answered Mr. Weideman's enquiries as to what he knew concerning the man, he declined any responsibility, saying he gave the nomination simply to assist the Government in carrying out a course of action, and the person who had been recommended for the important office.

It is well known that Mr. Young managed in every way to get Mr. Doucet to make another nomination, and that he was appointed very distasteful to Messrs. Adams and Landry prepared for him, and he remains in office. He would say anything to please, and that was to be acknowledged his weakness. He will, now, no doubt, try and get the best man possible on the matter and seek credit for appointing "a Frenchman." That is the card which Messrs. Young, Turgeon, Adams, Landry & Co. are now playing; let them profess a great interest in that nationality. If, however, they were sincere in their professions to advance and elevate the French people, they would have appointed some one out of that body who would reflect some credit on it. There are quite a number of Frenchmen whom I could name, any one of whom would make a good Sheriff, and whose appointment could not reasonably be objected to—certainly not in the Province of New Brunswick. The appointment of Doucet is bad and injudicious, no matter from what standpoint it is viewed. Mr. Adams has openly proclaimed that he supported the nomination and pressed the appointment, just because it was "distasteful to Burns," of whom he was not afraid, if all the Bathurst people were a nice reason, truly and worthy of a statesman. I have heard on good authority that certain members of the Government advised Messrs. Adams and Landry to press the nomination, and said they would resign if the nomination was not acted on. I assume Messrs. Landry and Adams are the men. It is rumored that the appointment was gazetted without the concurrence of all the members of the Government.

Our correspondent is a gentleman in whom we have every confidence as a business and public man. He is, probably, better informed on the subject than any other person outside of the Government and its immediate friends and supporters, so we hope Mr. Burns will excuse the use that has been made of his name in the above letter. If we were not assured that the statements of our correspondent relating to the Provincial Secretary's interviewing Mr.

Burns in reference to the appointment were correct, we would have omitted that part of the letter, but there is no doubt about it, the facts being published, will assist in enabling the public to understand the whole subject better. If our correspondent is right and entirely free from prejudice in the matter, it ought not to be difficult to find with the office of Sheriff in Gloucester County, more judiciously than it has been dealt with.

The "Sun's" Freshet Report.

Our references of last week to the St. John Sun's excited and untruthful report of the "jam" at the Southwest Miramichi Railway Bridge and its effects, the loss of lumber, etc., provoked a reply from that paper as undignified and specious as the original offence was inexcusable. The Sun's defence itself on the ground that a great deal of excitement prevailed, and imagines that statement will be accepted as a sufficient reason why its correspondent should accuse the worst possibilities of the event to be put into cold type, and go forth to the public as the deliberate conclusions of a press representative. If the Sun wishes the public to understand that it obtains its news from the most hysterical persons it can find—persons who care nothing for the consequences of what they may write, and who think they are justified in representing the sentiments prevailing amongst the least informed and most ignorant classes—it reply to our remarks as to the point, but, otherwise, they mean nothing, and its unreliable statements stand without any excuse.

It is truly to be regretted that on Saturday night, it might have been overlooked, on the ground that the danger was not then believed to have been over, but as it was sent on Sunday, at least twelve hours after the logs were secured at the Railway bridge, and when every man who visited the bridge having the intelligence which a newspaperman should possess, felt sure that the loss of logs had been averted, it was simply an outrage. If the sender was neither hasty nor foolish, he certainly, proved himself far too reckless in his statements to be trusted by any respectable newspaper. The Sun will not, by calling the ADVANCE names, be able to make its readers here overlook the fact that it did its best to create a false alarm. Its course in matters affecting the Miramichi has too often left behind it the trail of malice and misrepresentation for us to allow its statements to go unrebuked and if, in defending our material interests against either the lunacy or malice of its management, we find it necessary to speak in plain terms, we shall not allow its established reputation and practice as a vituperative sheet to turn us from a man of his kind, though unpleasant duty.

The "Conservative" Leadership.

Just as Sir John A. Macdonald was on the point of leaving Quebec for England, he received a note from the editor of the Toronto Mail, requesting that the latter be made acquainted with Sir John's intentions respecting the leadership of the Conservative party in Canada—especially in view of the fact that a number of the Liberal papers had stated that Sir John was to relinquish the leadership in a short time. Sir John replied, referring to his ill health, but speaking of his employment, saying he hoped to return "nearly as good as new." He added:—

"Should this be so I hope to return to Canada with renewed strength, and with a resolve to yield to the strong pressure of my colleagues, and to accept, at the head of the Government and the Liberal-Conservative party." This indicates that Sir John had proposed to retire, else the strong pressure to remain as leader would not have been necessary. It was, therefore, unnecessary, and ill-timed for the editor of the Mail, in addressing Sir John, to say:—

"The more unscrupulous and malevolent of the Opposition press have been so far from being satisfied with your health, as such that you cannot 'much longer remain at the head of the Government,' etc." It is fortunate for the party, that Sir John feels that he may be able to retain and discharge the duties of the position which he has so successfully filled for nearly a quarter of a century. He is pre-eminently fitted to be the leader of his party, and it is doubtful whether any other member of it could approach to the success he has met with in its organization and management. It may, in fact, be said that the party is a thing of no account, and that it is necessary for other political organizations in the world, and has no fixed, distinctive principle. Its practical creed is the maintenance of itself in power at the sacrifice—if need be—of everything else, while all the ingenuity and ability of its many undoubtedly able members are exercised in reconciling the public to its ever-changing policies. That there is nothing in a name—in some instances, at least—is strikingly proved by the fact of Sir John's party appropriating to itself the terms, "Conservative," "Tory" and "Liberal"—the latter belonging, undeniably, to the great party opposed to him and his followers. Men who care less for principle and the future of the country, than for mere present personal success are found among all classes of the people, and when they are interested themselves in Dominion politics, they have soon discovered that their natural position was within the ranks of the easy-principled, ably led, political band which now insists that Sir John shall continue to lead them. It is evident that the more astute gentlemen in the ranks of the party recognize that its strength lies entirely in the leadership of Sir John, and that it could scarcely survive one parliamentary session without any other of the different aspirants to the position at its head. Sir John has hosts of personal admirers even among his political opponents, and his determination still to lead, will, therefore, give satisfaction all round, and it will be better that he should continue as leader until 1883, when that the "Conservatives," who they reap the fruits of their reckless claims, should not have their inevitable defeat excused on the ground that they had lost their great and only natural leader. The people will always admire Sir John's brilliancy, while deprecating his want of integrity, and, in the main, his great personal ability and characteristics as a leader

of men will be taken as a sufficient cover for the multitudinous political sins of which he has been either the author or abettor.

The Lumber Trade.

The St. John Globe of Monday afternoon says:—"Advice from England by to-day's mail do not give encouraging information regarding the wood market. There was no improvement, and the prospects at the time of writing were not bright. There were no recent sales at Liverpool, but a cargo of St. John Spruce was offered at £9 15s., ex quays, with no takers. A sale at Greenock realized about £9 10s."

The Timber Trades Journal of 14th May, referring to the Liverpool wood market says:—"There is no new feature to report in the condition of our market which calls for comment. Orders are still coming in, and are taken at low prices. Taking the tone of our business in a broad and general sense, there is no disposition to buy for actual, and from this fact we may assume that the general opinion is that the future course of trade for this year will not hold out our hopes of improvement in prices from those now current. It is hardly necessary to say anything further upon the subject of importations, as they have been so numerous that they could be conveyed through our papers. To put it shortly, we cannot do better than use the words of one of our leading merchants, who refers to the persistent manner in which offers of goods are pressed by agents, not only from the Baltic but from other countries, 'I assure you, I never saw a man, and I never met with any rebuff. The arrangements of the Government will ever prevail with respect to the really trifling matter of expenses, were too simple and unimportant to be worth mentioning, and certainly there was no misunderstanding, nor unpleasantness of any kind, so far as I am concerned.' As to the accuracy, or otherwise, of the views which I have ventured to express in this article, I will only say that if they are proved to be correct, I shall be a great deal more ready to believe that I was in the right than I was to advance them. The views Mr. Imrie advanced went to show that owing to the Government's protective tariff and policy having rendered the taxation of farmers and the working of higher and more burdensome than they were when he recommended the Northwest as a home for these classes of emigrants, that section of the country would not offer the advantages which he had represented it to possess under the Liberal Government's revenue tariff with incidental protection. Mr. Imrie was, doubtless, conscientious in his statements, for he did not wish to be the means of depriving his countrymen of their homes. His course was an honorable one, which the Times seems to be incapable of appreciating, so it simply calls names and substitutes an impertinent description of Mr. Imrie's clothing for the argument which it lacked to sustain it in the false position it had chosen in its desire to serve its party."

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A Lumberman's Grievance.

Messrs. Edward Walker, John Brit George McLeod and John Ford, representing the lumber interests of Northern Kent, visited Fredericton last week to protest against the local Government's policy of selling outright, to parties interested in manufacturing hemlock bark extract, portions of the timber lands licensed to them for general lumbering purposes. The whole country would pay both mileage and stampage. It appears that the Crown Land Department has advertised for sale 1,000 acres of land on the Richibucto river under license to Mr. Walker, and from which he draws supplies for his mill on Beaver river, and has made of other blocks on the Coal Branch, the Kouchibouguac and the other mill owners. There is a considerable number of hemlock trees on the streams named, and the Government claim that the license granted to the licensee, and the mill owners and lumberers these lands can be sold at any time. 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