The Liberal.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, March 2, '83

Mowat Must Go.

Many have been the echoes and reverherations of Sir. John Macdonald's ominous warrry by the Conservatives, (and now with a thwack the ccho comes back, the echo ill omened to the Ottawa ten ; and Right-about Merry-dear, sinks down in despair to hear, "Mowat must go to the benches again." Mr. Mowat is going to the treasury benches again with a good majority. The opposition guined 15 new seats and the Government 7, making a clear gain of eight seats for the Opposition. This is very little out of a former majority of thirty two. Mr. Mowat's hands are still strong and the people of Ontario may depend on him to agorously defending our countrys rights.

That Threatened Conflict.

Ontario has decidedly pronounced in favor of the Mowat Administration once more, This must be taken as the voice of the people on the questions at issue. Is this desision to have no respect at Ottawe. If M1. Mowat is sustained by the people then it is his duty to carry out their will, and if Sir John thinks the Ontario Government should be a mere machine to carry out the wishes and designs of the federal government he will find out that it won't go. If, as the Mail threatened, confusion and disorder are the results of the Mowat Government being sustained, as it will bring on a conflict with the Dominson Govornment, then with the Dominion Government will rest the responsibility. If Ontario can't have her rights in the Confederation, she can outside of it.

West York Taken.

West York is captured by the enemy, after a desperate struggle. This is not altogether a matter of surprise to Reformers, while it is more than many Conservatives expected. In a fair fight West York is decidedly Re- or allow their imagination to be worked form, but when money is brought into the conflict, and that aided by the powerful influence of liquor, the odds are slightly against us. There is one thing, however, that is a certainty, viz., that Mr. Patterson has done Lis duty by the Reformers of West York; and we believe the majority of pronounced Reformers have also done their duty, but there is a certain portion of the population of our riding over which money and liquor exercise a mighty influence, and yet their vote counts one every time. This is the element that accomplished the defeat of Mr. Patterson in West.York. He received many good honest Conservative votes (not in Richmond Hill) and thus gave strong hopes of his ultimate success. We are sorry Mr. Patterson was defeated, but the loss is the people's, not Mr. Patterson's.

A Temperance Organ.

One of the subjects discussed at the mecting of the Dominion Alliance at Ottawa, last week, was the question of establishing a live temperance newspaper and the promotion of a scheme for the publication and circulation of temperance literature which will reach and carry into every household Harper delivered a stirring address on startling facts of the evils of intemperance. Character, in which he offered excellent Several schemes were taken into consideration, but the one which seemed to meet with general approval was the endorsation of the Citizen, of Toronto, which has been ong's good work for the temperance caus during the past two years. This scheme met with the approval of the leading temperance men of the Dominion, and it is undoubtedly a move in the right direction. The Ontario Trades Benevolent Association, which the Citizen explains as "no other than the society of whiskey and beer sellers, alias publicans, alias tavern keepers, alias Licensed Victuallers," has its official organ in the Weekly Review, and it is high time the temperance people were awake to the importance and necessity of having an establishment whose time and capital were devoted exclusively to the grand work of the diseminating of the principles of temperance. Such an enterprise cannot but prove a success, and the Citizen, under its present able management, can be made to meet this requirement. The Citizen pub-Thing company has already announced its prospectus, and are about to issue the full amount of its stock in order to fully equip its establishment for the important work. We wish it success.

The Wiggins' Storm.

A good deal of interest is just now centreing about the weather predictions for the 9th to the 11th of the present month. The rapidly becoming celebrated Ottawa Astroxomer, Dr. E. Stone Wiggins, has predicted a storm at that time, which he says will be the greatest storm of this century. According to his predictions it will commence in the Northern Pacific Ocean, a few hundred miles off the Californian coast, south west of San Francisco, aultaking a westerly direction will pass around the world, touching. India. the south of Europe and strike the Continent of America about the Gulf of Mexico, passing over the United States, and on reaching the Rocky Mountains will be deflected in an ortherly and easterly direction, and will sweep across Canada in its eastward course, with terrific violence, about noon or Sunday,

the 11th inst. Professor Wiggins has written the Minister of Marine, the Governor General and the President of the United States concerning the safety of shipping, concerning which he says: "No vessel, whatever her dimensions, will be safe out of harbor, and none of small tonage can hope to survive the tidal wave and fury of this tempest," President Arthur submitted the prognostication to General W. B. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer of the United States. The General gave a lengthy reply to the prediction, treating it as a piece of claptrasp, and stating that it absolutely impossible for any Scientist, whether he be astronomer or meteorologist, to fortell storms or the weather generally so long before hrud and that it this case, like all others, it is the veriest guess work. Professor Wiggins, however, has received many favorable notices from the press and othen authentic sources as to the accuracy of many his of predictions concerning storms, and Zadkiel, the leading seer of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, has warned mariners to look out for squalls about the 12th inst. This, however, is not strange, as March is invariably stormy, averaging from ten to twenty severe storms during the month, for the past ten years. We concede the Professor to be a man of broad views and to occupy no mean place as an astronomer, but he is an enthusiast on this question, and his enthusiasm may lead him beyond the range of his knowledge. With General Hazev we believe too severe a rebuke could not be inflicted upon those who attempt to deceive or needlessly alarm the people. Yet we are open to conviction, and if Dr. Wiggins' predictions are literally verified we shall believe that his calculations are founded upon some sound scientific principle. But the verification will have to be literal, the day, hour, course, and results to produce the conviction. March being a stormy month in any, case a slight storm that morning or evening, or in a different directihn may only be expected. In the meantime we shall rest easy, and it would be extreme folly for any to become alarmed upon so as to begin to drift towards the lunatic asylum by the weather guessing of even such an eminent man as E. Stone Wiggins, M. A., L. L. D.

The Hannington Administration (Conservative) of New Brnnswick, has been turned out by the Liberals by a vote of want of confidence of 22 to 18. Mr. Blair, member for York, and leader of the Opposition has been called to form a Government.

Emery Gossip.

(From our own Correspondent.)

A Social and Concert in connection with the P. M. church was held at Pine Ridge last Wednesday evening Feb. 21st. The ladies of the church certainly merit our congratulations on the most complete success which attended their efforts. In fact the provisions furnished at the social were of excellent quality and showed the ladies to be complete musters of the culinary art. After tea a most complete programme was rendered in the church. The Rev. Mr. Ido' occupied the chair and also a great portion of the time by inflicting numerous unnecessary speeches on the audience. The Rev. Mr. advice to the young people present. He spoke very strongly of the necessity of cultivating a taste for pure literature, and stated that a man's library was an index of his character. He also advised oung men, and more especially young ladies, to select their companions; he agreed with the sentiment expressed in a musical selection "Stay On The Farm" although he thought if he had remained there he would never have met Mrs. Harper and thus would never have enjoyed the blissful life and genial disposition effected through her influence. The Rev. M. B. Crown-wondeful to relate-was present and thrilled the audience with his eloqunece. During his remarks he stated that he was in favor of the "Union" and the audience by their roars of laughter, evidently thought his actions of late fully indicated his ideas on the subject Mrs Harper rendered two beautiful seleictons "Lost and Found" and "Rock of Ages." In her rendition she displayed pathos and elecutionary powers, her voice is rich and cultured her gestures graceful and expressive. Miss Farr, Miss Wilson, Mr. Farr, Mr. Laidlaw, and the two little daughters of Mr. Idol

rendered several choice pieces of music. A vote of thanks was proposed by the chairman, seconded by Mr. Johnston to all those who assisted in making the entertainment and tea a success, after which the meeting was closed by the Benedict-

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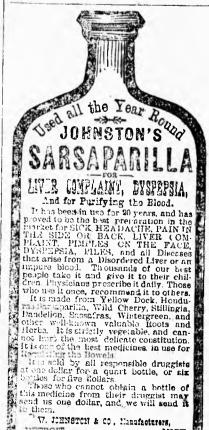
A Physician, a graduate of McGill Medical College, Montreal, speaking of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, said, I know of no better Medical Compound for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipation. The are unequalled as a Blood Purifier; as a family medicine they are fare superior to Pills. Sold by all Druggists in large bottles at 50 cents.

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