DURHAM, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

The Binder Twine Factory, at Walkerton, is progressing rapidly, and it is supposed, will be ready for work about Christmas.

some of the Liberal friends drop in the last vote. and tell us we have been at least fair in our utterances. We hope to be fair not only in politics but in the discussion of every subject we undertake to present. The election is now over and we know of no statement we have made we have any need to recall, and to Grit and Tory alike, either candidates or electors, we can extend the right hand of friendship. We'll have five years more of Liberal rule, and it is highly probable at the end of that time, we will think it time for a change.

Some of the opponents of Sir Charles Tupper are already predicting of 1872.) his proposed retirement from public life as a delusion and a sham, Whether or not he sinks into the quietude of home life, the country can not expect a man of Sir Charles Tuppers' age to lead the party long. The general belief, however, in Conservative political circles is that he is sincere in his utterances, now as he has been sincere in his every action in

Hugh John Macdonald has not yet decided whether he will continue in politics or re-enter his law business. The indifference of the prohibition party he attributes to his defeat, and he looks upon this election as a set back to prohibition, which it will not recover for many years to come. "The Liquor Act," he says, is regarded by the liquor men as being against them, and they will not sacrifice their interests for the sake of by 73 majority. party." The trouble, he says, is that prohibitionist vote with their particular party and the liquor men, both Conservative and Liberal, vote against the party which favors prohibition.

Sir Charles Tupper has announced Mr. Clark having died, a by-elechis intention to retire from the arena tion was held on August 18th, 1896, having given him a good opportunity elected by 424 majority over James of doing so, and with a desire to McLauchlan, Cons. spend his remaining years in the quiet of his home life, he will not, he says, be an indifferent spectator of public events. He says:-"I will take the greatest pleasure in seeing | 150 majority. the Conservative party, now united to a man, taking its place in the House, and before the country, waging their battle by younger men, full of vigor, hope and endurance, and having behind them a good cause, the securing for the people of Canada wise legislation, righteous laws and elected by 81 majority. ties. As I step out of public life I elected by 76 malority. am proud to be able to say that I never used nor countenanced the using of any but one policy in each and all the provinces. I defy any man to say that I have ever reflected upon any nationality or did other ians with a common heritage and a over William Allan, Patron. common future." For many years Sir Charles, "the yeteran war horse of Cumberland" has fought his country's battles exposed to the fire of the political enemy, who, during his truly great statesman.

RESULT REVIEWED.

of the representation.

vative members have been "snowed" heart, lain down and died. under, through a determined effort The tale is simply told. When ion got in again and worked their erous and costly, and of a very varon the part of the government to the "Manitoulin" was burned, the way along towards a derrick they ied and useful character." remove a critical and, to them, an Great Northern Transit Company re- saw in the distance. But their proobnoxious element from the ranks of quired a steamer to take her place on gress was painfully slow. Dark comthe Opposition. Among the slain are the route from Collingwood and Ow-ing on, they again landed, broke Sir. Chas. Tupper, Hugh John Mac- en Sound to Sault Ste. Marie. They boughs for their beds, and slept. All donald, Hon. W. H. Montague, and secured the 'Asia." She was a can- this time they were without food. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, which practical- al-sized propeller, and had been sunk The third day dawned, and before

THURSDAY.

The present strength of the Gov- do. ernment depends largely upon the results in the contiguous provinces of Ontario and Quebec, the former ing, 14th September, 1882, she left having reduced at Liberal majority of Owen Sound, en route for the Sault,

Two out of the three Greys are now Conservatives, Dr. Landerkin having been defeated by the superior popularity of his opponent Mr. Richardson. North and Centre Wellington have turned Conservative, while South Wellington turned Liberal. The political changes in the County of Grey will be interesting to many of our readers, and are here given :-

GREY EAST,

Remained Conservative. Sproule, Cons., elected by 250 ma-

In 1872, W. K. Flesher, Cons., by 445 majority.

In 1878, Dr. Sproule, Cons., elected by 531 majority; in 1882, by 414 majority; in 1887, by 555 majority. In 1891, Dr. Sproule, Cons., re-

elected by 19 majority. In 1896, Dr. Sproule, Cons., was women battling for dear life-many elected by 521 majority over James

Bowes, Patron. GREY NORTH.

Remained Liberal.

Horsey, Lib., elected by 31 majori-

In 1867, Snider, Lib., elected by 256 majority; in 1872, by 141 majori-

ty; and in 1874, by 79 majority. In 1878, S. J. Lane, Cons., elected by 53 majority.

In 1882, B. Allen, Lib., elected by In 1887, Jas. Masson, Cons., elected

by 57 majority. In 1891, Jas. Masson, Cons., re-

elected by 247 majority. McLauchlan, Cons.

of politics, the verdict in Cape Briton | when Hou. W. Paterson, Lib., was

GREY SOUTH.

Turned Conservative. Richardson, Cons., elected by about

In 1867, Jackson, Cons., elected by

13 majority.

by 385 majority.

In 1887, Dr. Landerkin, Lib., elected by 97 majority.

elected by 46 majority. In 1896, Dr. Landerkin, Lib., was

than help to cement the bond of elected by 66 majority over David union between all the races as Canad- Jamieson, Cons., and by 623 majority

THE WRECK OF THE "ASIA."

Two saved out of one hundred and political career, could find nothing thirty. Such is the appalling sumtoo hard to say againts him; yet the mary of the loss of life by the wreck very party that magligned and slan- of the propeller "Asia." That great dered him because of his opinions, disaster, entirely without parallel in in their inmost hearts will reverence the Listory of the Great Lakes, is Sir Charles Tupper as one of the still yividly remembered by thousbrightest intellects and noblest ands of Canadians who eagerly read statesmen that ever stood on the its harrowing details in their newsfloor of our Canadian parliament. papers on Monday morning, Sept. 18, Side by side, with Sir John Macdon- 1882. The occurrence was the topic ald he took a leading part, if he was a of conversation in every corner of prime mover in every measure of Canada. Following as it did, close progress, and the Liberal party, upon the loss of the "Simcoe," though antagonistic to his political "Waubuno," "Jane Miller," "Manviews, can not fail to see and have itoulin," and other vessels on Georgthe honor to admit that he was a ian Bay, the wreck of the "Asia did more to give that body of water a bad name then all preceeding disasters combined. There had been greater losses on our inland waters. The "Lady Elgin," which sank from a collision on Lake Michigan, carried The elections are over, and the down 330 of the 400 beings on board, results may be reviewed. The Liber- but the "Asia," buffeted by one of al party is again in power, having the wildest storms that ever fell upgained largely in Quebec, while its on an unseaworthy and overladen at hand. Tinkis took the ore and Ontario majority of 12 at the close of vessel, provided a watery grave for worked the boat landwards. It was the recent contest. No very materi- in his teens, who, after braving a Point-au-Baril. Tinkis and his comchange has occurred in the personnel mental anguish, drifted ashore in a too weak. Tinkis took the bodies

12 when the House dissolved to a via French River, having a heavy Liberal minority of 22 at the close of cargo of horses and lumbering supthe polls on Wednesday last, and plies for the latter place. She was showing beyond any reasonable doubt laden down to the limit of her the feeling of the province with re- capacity, and her cabin was gard to the late Adminstration. At crowded, all the berths being full and the present time Quebec has only many passengers lying on the sofas their destination, on Saturday, the In our discussion of the political eight representatives on the Conser- and cabin floor. All went well till unfeeling redskin camped for the question during the campaign just vative side of the House, the reduc- morning. About eight o'clock it night, despite the remonstrances of closed it is a satisfaction to have tion from 14, having resulted from commenced to get rough. The sea the two sufferers, who only reached increased and the crew had to throw Parry Sound at about 10 o'clock Sunhorses and freight overboard. Dishes day morning, three days after the and chairs were flying in every direc- Asia went down. The Indian had tion. The steamer would not obey refused to take along the dead bodies the sea, every wave breaking over by a search party of whites. Several her. One great billow made a breach other bodies were found at different the ship was doomed, there seems to wreck. have been no panic -- only the dull, The survival of Mr. Tinkis and stolid terror of men and women daz- Miss Morrison was undoubtedly due ed by sudden disaster. Some of the to superior faith and will power passengers, it would seem, were not rather than to great physical strength aware that death awaited them, but They clung to life with the tenacity remained in their staterooms, tend- and courage of youth. "During all (Established by Redistribution Act ing sick children or wives. Those those terrible hours in the boat," alert to the situation seized life pre- said Tinkis, "when our companions servers, as far as they would go were dying one by one, it never ocelected by 545 majority, and in 1874, round, while the boats were made curred to me that I should be comhappens, these were overloaded or sure I should reach land safely. Miss had anything to do with his defeat. mountains high, and so boat after and determination almost unheard boat was upset. In all directions of." the water was filled with men and

with her engines working.

of them clinging to spars and frag-

ments of wreckage.

which contained air-tight compart- Night, ments, and had at one time as many as eighteen persons on board. Duncan A. Tinkis and Christy Ann Morrison, the only survivors of the disreduced. For a short piece the three Trial bottles free. boats drifted together, whilst heartrending appeals were made to those in the captain's boat for oars, but the captain had none to spare. One of the boars had but one oar, and the In 1872, Dr. Landerkin, Lib., other had none at all. Helpless in upset and both oars were lost. was then at the mercy of the waves. Four times in all it capsized. The number of its occupants was re-In 1891, Dr. Landerkin, Lib., re- duced from eighteen to seven. Towards dark it got calmer, and the boat did not upset again. A floating oar was picked up, but no one had heart or strength to use it.

About five o'clock in the evening the mate, getting on his knees, looked out over the water and cried "Land!" He struck up the old hymn, " Pull for the shore, Sailor, and then " The Sweet Bye-and-Bye, and all joined in. Shortly after the last note died away, one of the seven a gentleman from Sault Ste. Marie, lay down and died. Half an hour later the mate succumbed. Mean while the lighthouse off Byng Inlet had been sighted, but its cheering beacon was only a mockery to the souls who had no means of directing their course. All through that seem ingly interminable night they drifted on. Towards morning the captain appeared to fall asleep. Young Tinkis shook him, and evidently thinking he was on his steamer and was called to take his watch, the poor fellow murmered, "Yes. I'll be up in a minute." A huge wave struck Tinkis from him, and a moment later the captain was dead. Thus, one by one these manly men, inured to exposure, succumbed. while the youth and the girl lived on.

Daylight revealed the shore close breakers, Then he and his compan- will reside. The presents were num- ten acres.

leaves at the present time the in Lake George the season before by sunrise they were again in the boat. Dominion opposition without a re- a collision, but raised and repaired, It was now perfectly calm, but they cognized head. But they'll rise placed on the route from Sarnia to were thoroughly exhausted, and afagain despite the efforts of the Duluth, and in July taken to Georg- ter sculling a short distance, gave Laurier party to sink them into ian Bay. By seamen she was not up in dispair, went ashore, and again looked on as a very staunch craft, lay down on the rocks and slept. but as a makeshift she was made to An Indian and his squaw came along in a boat and woke them up. The Dominion inspector of Steamboats Cured Indian said it was twenty-two miles At one o'clock on Thursday mornto the nearest habitation, but agreed to take the almost dying castaways to Parry Sound in return for Tinks' watch. He gave them bread, pork and cold tea, but they could hardly swallow, All four then embarked in

> the Indian's boat for Parry Sound. When within only two miles of her helm and got into the trough of but these were afterwards recovered in her side; she listed over; water | times along the shore, and for months commenced to pour through her all that portion of the great Bay was cabin. Though it was known that strewn with mournful relics of the

> ready to launch. But, as often pelled to succumb. I felt perfectly not properly equipped with oars; Morrison appeared to be of the same moreover, the sea was running mind, and kept up with a courage

The laws of romance would have joined the partners in such astonishhumdrum experiences of everyday About half-past eleven the "Asia," life. But men and woman have a the whole world was going to tumble after laboring heavily for a long time fashion of going contrary to the laws on him. in the trough of the sea, was struck of romance. Duncan A. Tinkis lives by a mighty billow, and went down at Little Current, Manitoulin Island, where he keeps a hotel, while Christy Ann Morrison is the wife of a farmer The only one of the small boats to at Kilsyth, a village near Owen weather the storm was the captain's, Sound .-- Lance in the Saturday

*ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes aster, were not at first in this boat. word of a wonderful discovery of a Mr. Tinkis was in another one. which pleasant tasting liquid that when upset. He swam to the captain's used before retiring by any one boat and was lifted in. Miss Morri- troubled with a bad cough always thing worse than blow tin horns In 1896, John Clark, Lib., was son, when the steamer listed over for ensures a good night's rest. "It to jubilate over the return of a elected by 32 majority over James the final plunge, took hold of the will soon cure the cough too," writes member, we'll bet a rag doll against rail and slid down into the water and Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three a second hand jews harp that their sank. Coming up by the side of the generations of our family have used chances of matrimony won't be much captain's boat, she was lifted in by Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- impaired. the captain and the mate (her cousin). sumption and never found it's equal This boat contained a couple of oars. for Coughs and Colds." It's an un-Its occupants saw two other boats rivaled life-saver when used for desupset twice, and each time the num- perate lung diseases. Guaranteed ber of persons therein were largely bottles 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

HYMENEAL.

The following item clipped from

the Albany Argus of Nov. 1, will be elected by 173 majority, and in 1874 such a raging sea, they capsized interesting to many of our readers, again and again, and before they as the bride mentioned therein is In 1878, George Jackson, Cons., disappeared had shaken off the last well known, having resided in this of the poor wretches who clung to vicinity where she is well and favorfair play to all creeds and nationali- In 1882, Dr. Landerkin, Lib., them. Finally the captain's boat ably known. Though we have not It had the pleasure of an acquaintance with either of the contracting parties we always regard it a fit and proper thing to tender our congratulations on the advent of those happy events, by which two hearts are joined for the journey of life. In referring to the arrival of the happy couple in their honeymoon trip in Vendors, which will be produced at time of Walkerton the Telescope says: -Mr. sale, and on default being made in payand Mrs. Bielby were tendered a re- ment of the moneys thereby secured, there ception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by James Carson, Auctioneer, at the Mid-Levis. The table to which the daugh house, in the town of Durham, on guests sat down was a characteris- Friday, the 23rd of November, at 2 o'clock tic wedding feast, and was, it is p. m., the following property, namely: Lot needless to say, thoroughly enjoyed north of the Durham Road in the said by the visitors after their long jour- township of Bentinck, containing fifty acres, ney." The Argus which reports the wedding speaks as follows:-" The marriage of Miss Mary Gertrude Snyder, formerly of Walkerton, Ont., a good settlement. to Dr. Geo. Everett Bielby, of Rochester, took place last night at the home of Dr. J. W. Wiltse, of Sixth Hawk St. The Rev E. P. Stephens officiated, assisted by Rev. C. H. Reynolds, of Scranton, Pa., brotherin-law to the groom It was a simple and pretty wedding. The bride was attired in a brown velvet suit, trimmed with cream satin, with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Margaret McAlpin Bielby, maid of honor, while Mr.J. Lamont Gregory, Sale of Valuable Property man. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. The marriage was a sequence of a pretty romance of the Albany hospital, where the ed girl, graduated last year in the UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF bride, a very pretty and accomplishfirst class to go forth from the Nurse's Mortgage, which will be produced at the the session was reduced to a minority every living creature she carried ex- a beautiful, clear morning. Shortly Training School. Dr. Bielby was time of the sale, there will be offered for a beautiful, clear morning. Shortly of 22 when the returns were in after cept one weak girl and a raw youth the recent contest. No very materi- in his teens, who, after braving a Point-au-Baril. Tinkis and his comal change will be made in the strength hundred perils and suffering untold panion crawled out on the rocks, and this city. He is now chief of the the 8th day of December 1900, at the hour perils and suffering untold panion crawled out on the rocks, and this city. He is now chief of the 8th day of December 1900, at the hour perils and suffering untold panion crawled out on the rocks, and this city. of the government, but a decided miseries from hunger, exposure, and attempted to walk inland, but were department of Health and Sanitari- ing property, viz.—The Westerly part of ium of the State Industrial School, the Third Division of Lot "27," in the the representation.

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HITS AND MISSES.

How does Ontario endorse the Laurier Policy?

Who are the lady Boxers anyway? Several enquiries have been made.

We have wondered if Mr. Hartman's picture in last week's Monitor

They say women can't keep secrets, but we know one who says if she voted for the wrong man she'd never chirp about it.

If a fellow gets snubbed a few ing adventurers as partners in the times, it won't make him feel any better to hang his head as though

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Even in the manner of voting some people do good when evil is present with them. One man Is said to have marked his ballot for Richardson when he intended to give it to Land-

If our town girls never do any-

An imaginative Grit explains the grasshopper plague as a dispensation of Providence, because the Tories were in Power at the time. Another fellow says the Grits are instruments in the hands of Providence to bring about good times. These pious views are a little at variance with Master Tarte, who says "Elections are not won by prayers."

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