# The Liberal.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, Jan. 5, 1883

### APOLOGETIC.

We do not believe in apologies generally, but as many of our subscribers were somewhat disappointed at the non-appearance an explanation may not be out of place. Though it is a custom with many local papers to take a holiday in Xmas week, we did not intend doing so, but were compelled to as far as issuing THE LIBERAT. is concerned owing to an over pressure of work. We are not going to complain of this, but while we gave our readers a holiday we were working night and day instead. We publish early this week to partly atone for missing last

The Prospectus for the Richmond Hill High School for 1883 is published and it must be conceded that the showing for the past year is exceedingly creditable. We will give a more extended resume of it next issue:

GRIP: It is announced in Government organs that Sir John proposes a change in our license law, whereby the license is to be given to the house instead of to the occupant. This, it is claimed, will be a move in the direction of the curtailing the traffic. It appears to us a move in exactly the opposite direction; indeed, nothing could be devised more favorable to perpetual whisky than to establish vested rights in licenses. We hope our people are not so far gone as to be willing to reotrgrade in this way. Meantime we wonder what that grand old teetotailer. Sir Leonard, thinks of this prop-

THE MONTREAL WITNESS: The Grand Jury of Toronto present the oft-told truth that most of the classes supported at public expense in the gaols are properly liabilities of the liquor-selling interests. They propose as a remedy that the number of licenses should be reduced and increased vigilance exercised against the cellers without license. The Judge before whom the presentment was made, however, shows his intelligence and his accurate observation of the workings of the license system by placing no reliance in that system as a means of reducing the great evil, with its progeny, but declaring himself in favor of absolute prohibition. It is cheering to observe, at all events, that the temperance people in various quarters of the Province, notably in Toronto, are apparently becoming fully alive to the situation and working earnestly upon both legal and moral lines in the cause of right.

### NEW YEARS CALLING.

We observe that several ministers in Toronto requested the ladies of their congregation not to offer wine to young gentlemen who might call on them to present them kindly greetiags and salutations on New Year's Day,

We think such a request to be a well advised and timely admonition. New Year's Day, is that one day, the first day of the year, when the temptation to prewide and indulge in the use of wine and alcholic beverages is the most difficult to ressit, and a day on which perhaps more mischief is done than any other one day in the year. To many who are not governed by temperance principles, a few ealls might lead to overstepping the limits of moderation and a loss of self-respect which may result in a more frequent indulgence during the year. Others who are abstainers from a sense of duty, and are examples of sobriety, it places them in an extremely unenviable position when they, from conscientious motives, are compelled to refuse an offer of wine from a lady whom they respect and know that she is doing so without the least intention of offending and with the kindliest feelings. If all the ladies in Toron to and other places when the custom of New Your's calling prevails would take the advice so philanthropically given. they would enter upon the New Year with an influence for good which would be felt throughout the year, for every true, warm-hearted woman has some friend on whom such an earnest, yet kindly roproof of the drinking customs of the day would tell with happy results Just as long, however, as the ladies of our cities and towns, who lead fashion and sustain the customs of society, pander to the taste for stimulating drinks, even though it be the most genteel manner, surrounded by the appendages of wealth and the refinements of aristocracy, so long will the temperance laws be weak and wavering-so long will they have

among themselves fathers, husbands and brothers becoming a prey to an insatiable habit, and blasted lives, hopes and home where there should have been happiness and peace.

It is said that Lady Macdonald is an uncompromising advocate of total abstmence. It'so, there is no doubt that her Ladyship finds some way of receiving those who call upon her with her accustomed courtesy and affability that would not be enhanced in the least by an offer of the best class of wine that could be

Mrs. Hay, the wife of the ex President of the United States, on taking possession of the White House, banished the old time custom of the offer of wine to their guests and found some other way of expressing her hearty welcome to all who called on her at the Mansion without detracting in the least from her well-known kindness and hospitality. If examples such as these were imitated by Canadian ladies (and we believe this year such was the case to a greater extent than ever before) intoxicants would soon be banished frem the "sideboard" and no longer be considered a necessity on occasions of testivity and social entertainment.

### Thornhill.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The tea on New Year's Day in connection with the Anniversary Services of the Methodist School at Thornhill, was well patronized. Receipts-\$110.

The lecturer, F S Spence, Esq., held the attention of the audience for one hour and a half while he delivered that famous lecture upon "Marriage." His repu tation as a lecturer is established. All

should endeavor to hear him.

The annual sleigh-ride took place on the day following to the Elgin Corners and was much enjoyed. In the evening Mr. Spence gave a lecture upon "Tem perance," which to say the least has not been equalled in Thornhill for many years, being witty, logical and brilliant with oratical power.

### Municipal Matters.

In many places matters passed off very quietly. The nominations were held on Friday, Dec. 22nd, the last Friday in December. In Richmond Hill the entire Council was elected by acclamation as follows:

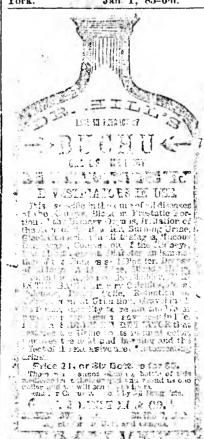
Reeve-John Brown; Councillors-J. H. Sanderson, Wm Pugsley, HF Hopper and I Crosby—the entire Council being Conservatives. In Vaughan matters as samed about the same shape, the old Council being elected by acclamation. Reeve-T A Porter; First Deputy Reeve -Win Cook; Second Deputy Reeve
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Porter; Third Deputy—D Reaman; Councillor—Alex Malloy—the entire Council
being Reformers. In Markham Township they were a little more lively. On
the day of nominatton, which was held
at Unionville, muth to the surprise of
Reformers, who desire to keep Municipal Reformers, who desire to keep Municipal matters entirely free from politics, the Conservatives pitted men against the Reform members of the Council. The electore, in self defence, were forced into the fight and the result was the nomination of two full party tickets as follows:
Reeve--W Eakin, opposed by Col Button
1st Dep-D James "W Miiliken, Reeve—W Lann, Proceedings of W Miliken, 2nd Dep—J K Reesor "T Williamson J Duncan J Duncan 3rd Dep.—A Forster "J Duncan Councillor—W H Lundy "Mr Grove The following is the result of the election in Markham Township.

Eakin-Reeve, Majority 500; James 1st Deputy, majority 213; Reesor-2nd Deputy, majority 64; Forster-3rd Deputy, majority 93; Lundy-Councillor, majority 295.
The 1st Deputy was sustained by a

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