

THE LIBERAL.

\$1 per annum, in advance.

"In Essentials, Unity; in Non-Essentials, Liberty; in all things, Charity."

[Single copies, 3 cts]

VOL. VII.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1885

No. 44.

'The Liberal'
IS PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY EVENING
AT
THE LIBERAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING HOUSE
RICHMOND HILL, - - ONTARIO.
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-6-83-1

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Importer of Watches, clocks and fine jewellery
a stock of Diamonds, precious stones always
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STREET, TORONTO. Manufacturing of
jewellery, and repairing of watches and clocks on
the premises, a specialty.
Thanking our patrons and friends for their lib-
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we have just received a large stock of new goods
in latest designs. A large stock of Elgin and
Waltham watches kept on hand.

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Funeral Furnishings Always on
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Having refitted the above House and furnish-
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public the best of accommodation. Excellent
stabling and attentive hostlers. Sample Rooms
for commercial travellers. A good livery in con-
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RAILWAYS.**
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and Manitoba. For Tickets, Rates, &c., apply to
T. DILWORTH,
Agent N. & N. W. Rys.,
ROBERT QUINN, Richmond Hill.
General Passenger Agent.

Central Bank of Canada!
Dividend No. 2.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of
three per cent. upon the paid-up Capital
Stock of this Institution, has this day been de-
clared for the current half year, and that the
same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches
on and after Monday, the 1st day of June next.
The Transfer Books will be closed from the
17th to 31st May, both days inclusive.
The annual general meeting of the Sharehold-
ers will be held at the Bank on Monday, the 15th
day of June next, the chair to be taken at twelve
o'clock noon.
By order of the Board,
A. A. ALLEN, Cashier.
Toronto, 23rd April, 1885.

PROF. W. M. CLARKE,
Organist Trinity Church, Thornhill, is open to
receive pupils in
Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Apply at the Music Store, Richmond Hill.
Pianos tuned. Terms moderate.

COPY OF CERTIFICATE.
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that
Wm. Mumford Clarke has this day successfully
passed his first degree in Music, and therefore he
shall be classed as a Professor.
Signed (W. F. C. BATCHELOR, M. D.
H. W. BAXTER, M. M.)
Richmond Hill, April 30th. London, Eng. 3m.

'THE LIBERAL.'
\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.

Spring.
The wall bird bobs its tail on the barn,
The Summer solstice to forewarn,
And robins fly from tree to tree,
A joyful hovering mini-trely;
The sable crow has made its nest,
And watches now where pullets rest;
Nice grey birds in the valley sing,
And blue birds warble on the wing;
The chickadee has sought the wood,
To foster there another brood;
The hawk is out on steady wing,
These all are signs of coming Spring.
The turbid creek in vengeance flows,
A swollen tide of melting snows,
While mud is too the ankle deep
And scolding wives their vigils keep,
To make the urchin's luggies ring,
A noisy sign of coming Spring.
The harry yeoman, bred to toil,
Is grieved at tuber pits that spoil,
You field, that's set to winter wheat,
He's curious if the pay is meet,
For plowing deep and early sowing
Get will he what to him is owing.
Rails at the Government's devices,
Grows wrathful at Sir Leonard's prices;
The chicken has her head deep
We asked for bread and got a stone,
They're sitting long and sitting late,
While war is at our very gate;
That murderous Kiel's dusky hordes
The white man in his home disturbs,
And we must pay the double tax
Of Syndicate and rifle racks,
While yet I think I almost heard
The Muscovite is duly stirred,
The Lion roars, his frightful share
Is garbage to the Russian Bear;
A war like that would heighten bread,
So far away the hissing lead,
Would never touch our worthy pates,
But raise the price of our estates;
Ye playful little such romance bring
This year at least is sign of Spring.
That moment that poor doughy wight,
His is indeed a sorry plight;
With profits small and business bad,
How could the spring time make him glad;
With bankrupt placards everywhere,
With rogues that trade in stolen ware,
Bulldozing duffers with the cash,
Would scarce allow sufficient hash
To grit his hungry teeth between
The bony soup that's long and lean,
So long the winter eighty-five,
Poor humble soul how could he thrive.
Yet live he must and well prepare
To pay his debts with honest care,
His useful look and idle hand
Proclaims that spring is in the land,
The duke can now wait at the gate
And aw and denh to Nan or Kate,
On any other's sweetly bent,
Profuse in praise that delight
Displays his pants that love the night,
Is made to suit his cultured smile,
And though he be a nameless thing
The duke is herald of Spring.
This much and more that I could tell
Of what I see and what I hear,
My soul in thankful anthems swell
For Spring, delightful Spring, is here.
OCAKES.

Miscellaneous.
Satem Eckardt.
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Central Bank of Canada!
Dividend No. 2.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS
Supplied by the W. C. T. Union,
Richmond Hill.

HOW PAUPERS ARE MADE.—An Eng-
lish gentleman with faith in hard, unrom-
antic statistics, has carefully studied the
causes of pauperism among 254 cases
sheltered by the workhouses of Manches-
ter. Old age, he found, had brought
thither nearly one-eighth; disease and
accident one-seventh; idleness, free from
drink and crime, not a case; drunkenness
in men one-fourth; drunkenness in wom-
en one-twentieth. The widows and chil-
dren of drunkards numbered one-fifth of
all paupers. And the cold proof from
these facts is that the liquor traffic breeds
fifty-two per cent. of the pauperism of
Manchester. Is it probable that similar
investigation in this country would show
any less activity in beer and whiskey as
producing agents? Who says that saloons
add nothing to the country?

A new temperance movement is spoken
of in Toronto. It consists of a prohibi-
tory law against ardent spirits with license
for wine and beer coupled with Govern-
ment inspection of the same. This is an
old acquaintance with a new face, and
has no chance of passing. It would be
utterly useless as a means of suppressing
intemperance.

Some temperance reformers are dis-
couraging the extravagant use of so-called
teetotal beverages, contending that
human beings really require very little
liquid food. The Arabs in the Soudan,
where water is very scarce, it is pointed
out, never drink more than once in forty-
eight hours.

The most brutal crimes that shock the
community are, in the majority of cases
directly traceable to intemperance. Even
where the perpetrators of crime are not
what is commonly called drunk, enough
liquor has frequently been taken to in-
fluence the passions and deaden the judg-
ment.

A gentleman remarked that he has
eight arguments in favor of Prohibition,
and when asked what they were, replied:
"My eight children."—Ez.

S. Chadwick, of Arcadia, Wayne Co.,
writes: "I have had severe attacks of As-
thma for several years. I commenced
taking Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The
first dose relieved me in one hour. I
continued taking it in teaspoonful doses
for a few days, and have not had an at-
tack of it since, now nearly one year."

MAPLE.
From our own Correspondent.

Since last writing, our village has as-
sumed a new appearance and Spring is
here.

Mr. D. Johnston is rapidly pushing his
house to completion, which, when finish-
ed will add greatly to the appearance of
the village.

Last week, Willie, son of Mr. Gilbert
Mathison, met with a serious accident
while playing with the cutting box, crush-
ing his hand and splintering the bones of
one of his fingers.

Dr. J. O. Orr has left us to try his
powers in the healing art in Woodbridge.
Judging from the many friends he made
while practicing here with his brother, we
bespeak success for him.

Captain Coleman may be seen on our
streets almost every evening with his
awkward squad, preparing for any emer-
gency that may arise in the North-West.
We trust his services may not be required.

Mrs. Barry, an old resident, and moth-
er of Malcolm Barry, passed away on
Thursday, April 16th, after a lingering
illness, aged 82 years.

Rev. John Douse, of Toronto, preached
in Maple Methodist church last Sabbath
morning, and Rev. W. Fawcett, D. D.
of Chicago, son of Rev. M. Fawcett,
preached in the evening a grand sermon,
delivered in a very earnest and pleasing
manner. The latter gentleman is paying
his father a visit, and is to preach the
Quarterly Meeting Sermon next Sabbath
morning, and will also preach again in
the evening.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand
Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual
every time.

APPLES. APPLES. APPLES.

CHARLES DONALD & Co.,
79 QUEEN ST., LONDON, E C.,
Will be glad to correspond
with Appie Growers, Mer-
chants, and Shippers, with
a view to Autumn and
Spring business.

They will also give the usual facilities to customers
requiring advances.

THORNHILL
From Our Own Correspondent.
SALVATION ARMY.

I doubt not, that many of the readers
of THE LIBERAL would like to know how
the Salvation Army is progressing in our
midst. Our village, having settled down
to a state of quietness, was suddenly rous-
ed by the appearance of the "Army."
They struck Thornhill Thursday evening,
April 16th, and have held
meetings in Victoria Hall every evening
up to the present. On Sunday, April
19th, they held meetings three or four
times. Some eight or nine were present
on Sunday, as they expected to have a
great time. People, out of curiosity,
flocked in from far and near until the
Hall was literally packed with sight-seers.
One got up and read a portion of the
scriptures, who, we are confident, could
not write his own name; in fact they are
not ashamed to acknowledge this. All
we have to say is, that they must have
spent their time very poorly indeed, in
this nineteenth century, when a child no
matter how poor his parents may be,
can receive a Free Common School Edu-
cation. I think we live in an age when
an education is necessary to the correct
interpretation of the scriptures.

However, the enthusiasm which had
risen to such a pitch on their arrival has
just as rapidly subsided. Even the chil-
dren, it would seem, who flocked after
them on the street are getting tired, and
was shown last Saturday in their march-
ing down the street alone. One night
during the week a large gathering of the
"elite" of Yorkville army came out to
storm the village. Each carried a small
flag—some thirty in number—as we pre-
sume, an insignia of victory, but it was
too soon, as not a rebel had yet been cap-
tured. We had some little fear that it
might be a means of hurting the church-
es, but, from what we have already seen,
we can predict with a certainty, very
little harm. The churches in Thornhill
are too comfortable and their pulpits are
too ably supplied, for people to seek a
Hall in which to worship. We might
just remark that money is one of the great
hobbies of the army, as the very first
night they appeared on the platform, they
put a poor mouth on themselves, by say-
ing they were poor, thus trying to work
upon the sympathies of the people; they
then passed around the collection plate.
Sunday morning, April 19th, they had
what is termed a "Free Breakfast." This
was held pretty early in the morning, and
quite a number were out to enjoy it.
What the chief characteristics of the
breakfast were, we know not; but another
similar meeting, we believe, was held on
Sunday morning, April 26th, but unlike
the last occasion, they had it all to them-
selves.

Mr. Benjamin Mussulman was seen
going up after the army had left the Hill
and trying to get in, but, poor man, he
came too late; the door being shut he
had to breakfast at home. Ben, you
must rise earlier next time.

The Salvation Army may do very well
in large cities, but we think they are
unnecessary in small villages.

One of their leaders, we are informed,
when spoken to with regard to the pros-
pects here said that when they once set
their foot down in a place they never left
it. We are not going to question this,
but your correspondent was informed
that a similar statement was made by
them when they first landed in Wood-
bridge, but after about three months' la-
bor, they took their departure. For
what reason they left we know not, but
your Woodbridge correspondent could
likely throw some light on the subject.

We do not wish to injure the Salvation
Army, but hope they may be instrumen-
tal in God's hands in accomplishing good.

The laws of the Medes and Persians
were not more immutable than those of
nature. If we transgress them we suffer.
Sometimes, however, we break them in-
advertently. Diseases frequently take
the form of Dyspepsia, Constipation, and
Biliousness, which can be easily repaired
with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-
covery and Dyspeptic Cure, the great
blood purifier and renovator of the
system.

WIN more money than anything else by
taking agency for the best selling
book out. Beginners succeed readily. None
fail. Terms free. HALLS BOOK DEPOT, Portland,
Maine.

Mr. T. C. Berchard, School Teacher,
Norland, writes: "During the fall of 1881
I was much troubled with Biliousness and
Dyspepsia, and part of the time was un-
able to attend to the duties of my pro-
fession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to me,
and I have much pleasure in stating that
I was entirely cured by using one bottle.
I have not had an attack of my old com-
plaint since, and have gained fifteen
pounds in weight."

One trial of Mother's Worm
Exterminator will convince you that it
has no equal as a worm medicine.

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