

THE LIBERAL.

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

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Woodbridge, 28th do.
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STREET, TORONTO. Manufacturing of
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the premises, a specialty.
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we have just received a large stock of new goods
in latest designs. A large stock of Elgin and
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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.
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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. BACHELOR, M. D.
(H. W. BAXTER, M. M.
London, Eng. 3m.
Richmond Hill, April 30th.

'THE LIBERAL,'
\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.

EAST YORK.
Mass Meeting denouncing the Disfran-
chising Bill.
A large and enthusiastic meeting of
the electors of East York was held at
Unionville on Friday evening last for the
purpose of discussing the proposed Fran-
chise Bill now under consideration at
Ottawa.

Among those present were Messrs. G.
W. Badgerow, M. P. P., J. Tait, H. P.
Crosby, Ex. M. P. P., R. Bruce, Deputy
Reeve, W. H. Lundy, Councillor, W. B.
Speight, J. Clark, Arthur Quantz, H. B.
Corson, Markham Economist, G. J.
Chauncey, Markham Sun, G. R. Van-
zant, H. Wilson, David Eakin, James
Eckardt, John McCaffrey, Salem Eckardt,
Wm. Braithwaite, G. Chant, Jacob Stiver,
Dr. Hammill, F. Armstrong, Jos. Latter,
and others. In the hall which was lit-
erally packed, there was a large sprink-
ling of Conservatives present.

Mr. W. B. Speight, Vice-President of
the E. R. Liberal Association, was called
to the chair, and made a few introductory
remarks, stating the object of the meet-
ing.

Mr. Badgerow, the local member was
first called upon, who, on rising to speak,
was received with enthusiastic applause.
After expressing his pleasure at witness-
ing so large and representative a meeting,
many present hailing, as he saw, from a
considerable distance, he proceeded to
call attention to some of the leading issues
before the country at the last general
election contest, which he alleged had
been one mainly for Provincial Rights
and Political Liberty under the Federal
Compact. Three of the leading questions
then before the people had been settled
finally and forever by an appeal to the
Privy Council in England. The Rivers
and Streams Bill, the Boundary Award
and the Liquor License Question had all
been taken before the law courts, and the
highest tribunal in the realm had, in each
case, decided in favor of the view con-
tended for by Mr. Mowat and the Lib-
eral party, and against the contention of
Sir John and his party. We would all
remember the boast Sir John had made
as to his ability as a Constitutional Law-
yer, but now he stands discredited in
every part of the Empire as a statesman
and a constitutional authority (applause).
He referred to these questions not only
to recall to memory what was before the
people at the time of the last appeal to
them, and the credit due to the Liberal
party for the favorable result of their
struggle for Provincial Rights, but to im-
press it upon them that Sir John Mac-
donald, though so many years in public
life, was not to be trusted as a political
guide, and how unsafe it was to put their
faith in one whose authority on constitu-
tional questions had been demonstrated
to be so utterly worthless. All these
questions have been settled in favor of
Provincial autonomy; he regretted to know
that the fight had not yet ended. Only
the other day at Ottawa in the House of
Commons, an attack upon the Province
had been made in another way—Sir John
was determined on revenge and fulfilling
his purpose. He had introduced a Bill
called a Franchise Bill, by which he
sought to take the control of the making
up of the voters' list into his own hands
and centre it in the authority at Ottawa.

It would be borne in mind that at the
last session of the Local Legislature im-
mediately before going to the polls, the
Liberal party had passed a resolution de-
claring their policy to be in favor of an
extension of the Franchise, and it was
something of a race at that time to see
which party in this Province would go
the farthest in that direction. There
was all but a unanimous feeling in this
Province in favor of extension. At the
last session just ended the Government
had kept faith with the people by passing
a Franchise Bill, very materially extend-
ing the privilege. He then proceeded to
enumerate some of the features in the
New Ontario Act. The property qualifi-
cations in townships had been reduced
from \$200 to \$100; the income qualification
had been reduced from \$400 to \$250; a
vote was to be given to every man who
owned and resided in a house, no matter
how small the value. Every wage-earner
would have a vote. The sons of the ten-
ant farmer would be placed on the same
footing as if their fathers were the own-
ers, and sons of mechanics were also given
votes just as farmers' sons, &c. Under
the Ontario Act he did not believe any
deserving man would be left without the
pale of the Franchise. He then proceed-
ed to compare the proposed Bill at Otta-
wa with the Ontario Act, showing that
large numbers who would be entitled to
a vote under the Ontario Act, would be
deprived of a vote under the Dominion
Act—instancing the case of the \$100 vot-
er, where under Sir John's Bill \$150
would be required. In the township of
Scarboro' he had gone over the voters'
list, and found on a calculation that under
this clause 98 voters would be disfran-
chised, or, say 20 voters in each polling
division. Then the wage-earner would
have no vote. The income voter would
have to earn \$400, in place of \$250, which

would leave many worthy and intelligent
men off the roll. As both political parties
in the Province had declared for an ex-
tension of the franchise, this was mani-
festly against the wish of the people.
The Bill he claimed was wholly un-
necessary and uncalled for; it had not
been asked for by petition, resolution or
otherwise by any class or party in the
Province. It would also lead to con-
fusion among the people having two sets
of voters' lists. It would also entail
enormous expense. It had been estimat-
ed that it would cost \$500,000 annually,
and as the Dominion Parliament was
elected for five years it would cost on that
account alone to elect each Parliament
\$2,500,000, and all this when they could
have the voters' lists as made up by the
Municipal Councils, costing them nothing.
Sir John had an object in view; he
had a general election before him and he
wanted to make ready for it, just as he
had made himself ready for the election
of 1872, when he sold a charter to raise
the sum of \$360,000, with which to buy
himself a victory by corrupting electors
and debauching constituencies. He had
got found out in that and his Govern-
ment had fallen under the moral shock
which the enormity of the crime had pro-
duced. He was getting ready for an
election just as he got ready for it in
1882, when he formed Colonization Com-
panies all over the land, enticing people
to take stock and put themselves at his
mercy, and granted timber-limits, and
coal-fields, and when he declared that he
was appealing to the people on the N.P.,
as millions of gold was lying ready for in-
vestment from outsiders the moment it
was decided that the N. P. was to be
continued. The people had believed him
then, or had taken him at his word, but
they all only too painfully knew to-day
that he had deceived them.

This Bill was being pushed through
from no other purpose but to give him
control of the voters' lists, that he might
pack the jury that was to decide his fate.
Look at its provisions and what else
could be made of it. One feature was to
give the Indians on the reserves a vote.
Every body knew that these poor crea-
tures would vote just as the Indian agent
manipulated would decide the fate of
about thirteen or fourteen constituencies
in this Province alone. It would slay
such men as Patterson, of Brant, Mills,
of Bithwell, and perhaps Mulock, of
North York. But this was not the worst
feature. There was still another even
more obnoxious than that. The voters'
lists were to be made up by Revising
Barristers, who were to be appointed by
Sir John himself. They could make them
up as they pleased, and on any informa-
tion, and there was no appeal from them
except on a point of law, and then only
when they, the Revising Officer, consented
that an appeal should be had. The
parallel of such a measure was not upon
the statute books of this or any other
country of which he had any knowledge.
It was arbitrary, tyrannical and unjust,
and should be resisted by all the force
that could be brought to bear. He read
extracts from a number of the Independ-
ent papers, as well as from a speech by
the Hon. Peter Mitchell, denouncing the
measure. He finished up a very able
speech by an appeal to all fair-minded
men of the Conservative party to lift
themselves above mere party considera-
tions and to stand by the constitution
and the liberty of the subject, making
special reference to the young men, who
would be disfranchised under the pro-
visors of the new bill, should it become
law. He took his seat amid applause.

Messrs. Tait, Crosby and Bruce follow-
ed in very able speeches, each declaring
the bill to be unnecessary, costly and
troublesome.
The following resolutions were then
moved and carried unanimously:
Resolved, that this meeting enters a solemn
protest against the principle of the proposed
Franchise Bill, whereby a large number of our
citizens will be disfranchised, who are entitled
to be on the Voters' List under the Ontario Act;
and we wish to express our most hearty sym-
pathy with the Liberal Ministers of the House of
Commons on the gallant fight they are making
in the House in opposition to so iniquitous a
measure.
Resolved, that this meeting desires to express
its most earnest protest against the proposal of
the Dominion Franchise Bill to take the prepa-
ration of the Voters' Lists away from the regular
Municipal authorities and to confer it upon cer-
tain members of the legal profession to be ap-
pointed by the Government of the day for that
purpose and possessing extraordinary and arbitrary
powers.
A vote of thanks was tendered to the
speakers, and the meeting broke up.

CATARRU—A new Treatment where-
by this hitherto incurable disease is perman-
ently cured in from one to three applications, no
matter whether standing for one year or forty
years. Descriptive pamphlet sent free on re-
ceipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON 305 King
Street west, Toronto Canada.
Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y.,
writes: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil cured
a badly swelled neck and sore throat on
my son in forty-eight hours; one applica-
tion also removed the pain from a sore
toe; my wife's foot was also much inflam-
ed—so much so that she could not walk
about the house; she applied the Oil and
in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

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

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher recently ex-
pressed his deep and unabated interest in
the Woman Suffrage movement.
The W. C. T. U. missionary at-large,
Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, landed at
New Zealand en route for Australia, and
organized a Union of 89 women at Auck-
land.

I am acquainted with a man who be-
came utterly broken down from drink,
but took the pledge and kept it for ten
years. At the end of this time he was
swept back by simply seeing his clergy-
man take one glass of wine.—Col. I. W.
Higginson.

A London temperance manifesto to
workmen contained the following:—In
manufacturing \$100 worth of liquor \$2
goes to labor. In manufacturing \$100
worth of boots and shoes \$22 goes to
labor. The money turned over by one
distillery employing 150 men would, if
employed in more useful ways, give work
to 15,000 men.

Now that "Charles Egbert Craddock"
is found to be a modest little woman,
none the less feminine because her talent
had previously been recognized as manly,
would a ballot from her hand be more
dangerous to the State to-day than if her
nom-de plume held good for election-day?

Miss Williard, in Boston the other day,
speaking to a large audience said:—"The
crusade of to-day has a temperance pledge
in one hand and a Testament in the other;
it has a wider outlook than the crusades
of old. Our eyes have studied history,
and found that the sword has not always
won the greatest victories. An organized
opposition is engaged in brewing beer,
the temperance crusade is engaged in
brewing public sentiment. The opposi-
tion is engaged in brewing whiskey; the
crusade is distilling public documents."

Mrs. Hannah L. Howland, of New
York, in a recent letter writes:—"I am
much amused at the pet objection to wo-
men's voting—that they do not want to
vote. It occurs to me that infants never
want to be dressed; and why? Because
they don't know enough to know that it
is for their good. So ignorant women
say they do not want the ballot. They
must be made to have it, and be persua-
ded to use it. Let me cite a good illus-
tration. Lord Chesterfield sneeringly
said that 'women are only children of a
larger growth,' and the remonstrants give
coloring to the slur. They should be
treated, not with severity, but with kind-
ness, like naughty grown-up babies, who
do not wish to be 'clothed with the sym-
bol of freedom.'"

Among the statements of woman's
work should be included the following:—
Within three years the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union has, by its petitions,
circulation of literature, etc., been instru-
mental in securing a scientific education
temperance bill in fourteen States (nine
of them in this winter of the 'temperance
set back'). By this measure the child-
ren in all grades of schools supported in
whole or in part by public money will be
taught physiology and hygiene with special
reference to the effects of alcoholic stimu-
lants and narcotics upon the human
system. This is an immense step for-
ward, and denotes the high-water mark
of temperance reform.

BIRTHS.
RUPERT—At Maple, on the 15th inst, the wife of
A. Rupert, Esq., of a daughter.
CLUBINE—In Vaughan, on the 16th inst, the wife
of Wm. F. A. Clubine, Esq., of a son.
LAWRENCE—At Eglinton, Sunday, May 17th, the
wife of S. B. Lawrence of a daughter.
SNIDER—In Vaughan, on May 15th, the wife of
Mr Jacob Snider, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES
RUPERT—TRISDALL—On the 31st March 1884, by
Rev. W. B. Booth, Frankie A., eldest daughter
of J. P. Rupert Esq, Maple, to Walter J. Teas-
dall, of Aurora.
DEATHS
MARTIN—At Thornhill, on Tuesday, May 19th,
Magdelene Wiley, beloved wife of John Mar-
tin, aged 65 years.
Deceased was sister of Messrs. Gerrard and
Frank Wiley of this village.
SNIDER—In Vaughan, on May 15th, the infant
daughter of Mr Jacob Snider

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CABINET ORGAN!
With the Most-Improved, for sale
cheap. Enquire at
WM. ATKINSON'S
concrete House, Richmond Hill

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send us 5 cents postage,
and by mail you will get
free a package of goods
of large value, that will start you in work that
will at once bring you in money faster than any
thing else in America. All about the \$200,000 in
presents in each box. Agents wanted everywhere
of either sex, of all ages, far all the time, or spare
time only, to work for us at their own homes.
Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured.
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