

# THE LIBERAL.

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ed it in first-class style, I am prepared to give the  
public the best of accommodation. Excellent  
stabling and attentive hostlers. Sample Rooms  
for commercial travellers. A good livery in con-  
nection. Terms \$1 per day.

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in first-class style, and now presents every con-  
venience for guests and boarders.  
Excellent accommodation for the travelling  
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Terms moderate.

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will have a large stock of Lath and Lumber  
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**McGEE'S SWITCH MILL,**

Three miles north of Maple, and Shingles at  
King Station and Shunk's bush, lot 10, 6th Con  
Vaughan, and will be prepared to fill bills of all  
sizes and lengths on the shortest possible notice  
and at prices to suit the present or any other  
time.  
HENRY MARCH, King P. O. On  
Jan. 21st 1886.

**In Affectionate Memory of the  
late Rev. James Verney,  
of Leroy, Mich.**

Another friend and brother,  
Has passed the boundary line;  
Has crossed the surging river,  
And bid farewell to time.  
Has listened to the welcome,  
Proclaimed by angel tongues,  
His glad homelands blending,  
With loud seraphic song.

The vision of resplendence,  
Has burst upon his sight,  
Bright angels in attendance,  
In brilliant robes of white.  
His faith in Christ his Saviour,  
Lost in a gaze of love;  
What joy and holy rapture,  
He now delights to prove.

His glad surprise of freedom,  
Untrammelled by the "fall,"  
His ecstasy in feeling,  
Secure from Satan's thrall.  
No shadow of despondence,  
Will rest upon his soul.  
No cares to press with sadness,  
While eternal cycles roll.

His loftiest ambition,  
Is hushed forevermore,  
He rests in full fruition,  
Possessions laid in store.  
For years he dwelt among us,  
An influence for good,  
A faithful friend and neighbor,  
Dispensing where he could.

Impishable mama,  
To many hungry souls;  
And teaching by example,  
How Christ the life controls.  
Bright in every dwelling,  
His Christian record bright,  
No marring act revealing,  
His aim was to do right.

We can't forget the pleasure,  
His presence did inspire,  
His words a pleasing treasure,  
Infusing good desire.  
Venerated to preach the Gospel,  
To do the Master's will,  
A social blank he left here,  
Which none but he could fill.

Our class leader so faithful,  
In counsel ever kind;  
Profound, yet even cheerful,  
With a truly Christian mind.  
A teacher in our Sabbath School;  
A member of our choir;  
His helpful aid with willing soul,  
Was rendered everywhere.

We found him ever zealous,  
Each duty to perform;  
To every work assigned him  
He did that work adorn.  
In distant fields of labor,  
He partnered for the Lord,  
Unswerving his endeavor,  
To magnify God's Word.

God cheer his lonely widow,  
Still the anguish of her heart;  
By Thy assuring presence,  
Bid her grief for home depart.  
Her earthly joy be centred,  
On her loved and fatherless,  
"Till she is in him who has entered  
Where no parting pangs distress.

Where her kindred long preceding,  
Have enjoyed a sweet repose,  
From this changing life and fleeting,  
Where increasing pleasure flows,  
And her children, more endearing,  
Strive the loving void to fill,  
Be her comfort ever cheering,  
By their kindness to assist.

Hope and courage to look forward,  
Patiently through years to come,  
"Till her family unbroken,  
Pass through penury portals home.  
Thither friends and loved ones greeting  
When our transient day is o'er,  
Living so to join that meeting  
Hlest and happy evermore.

Richmond Hill, Sept. 21st, 1886.

P. L. G.

Pain cannot exist after the patient has  
taken a single dose of West's Pain King,  
the magic cure. Do not be induced to  
take a substitute, but insist upon having  
West's Pain King. Genuine sold by all  
druggists.

**Our Australasian Letter.**

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

After the time of Tasman it was par-  
tially explored by the well known Captain  
Cook, and taken possession of by Eng-  
land. In 1803 it became a penal Colony,  
and then there reigned for nearly a half  
century a succession of "Dark Days" sel-  
dom experienced by any young country.  
Men and women guilty of the blackest  
crimes were transported here for the  
term of their natural lives, and with them  
were sent hundreds guilty of minor of-  
fences, who had to serve a term of years  
and then secure their freedom once more.  
When I state the number of convicts on  
this island before the pernicious system  
was abolished, it will doubtless surprise a  
great many: from reliable statistics I  
find that about the year 1847 there were  
in Van Dieman's Land 40,000 convicts.  
Men of the most hardened natures were  
placed as officers over the prisoners, who  
were forced to work unceasingly with but  
scanty rations, and with no hope of ever  
receiving anything for their work but ill-  
treatment. I have met many a man,  
who, himself an ex-convict, has told me  
of uncalled for cruelties to the poor  
wretches, who were by far worse treated  
than the slaves in the Southern States  
previous to the rebellion there.

It sometimes occurred that people were  
transported for offences of which they  
were perfectly innocent, and notwith-  
standing their expostulations were forced  
to mingle with the most hardened crimi-  
nals, and often subjected to the triangle  
and "cat" for neglecting to touch their  
hats to an officer, or some such breach  
of the law equally trifling. There were  
three important convict establishments  
in the Colony, one at MacQuarie Harbor,

on the west, another on Maria Island, on  
the east, and a third at Port Arthur, on  
the south. The convicts were expected  
to work from daylight till dark, and some  
of the best roads in the world have been  
built by the prisoners in Van Dieman's  
Land. It would take too much space  
were I to enlarge on their treatment, or  
describe minutely some of the establish-  
ments I have seen, but to those who feel  
interested I would strongly recommend  
the perusal of a tale by Marcus Clarke,  
called "For the term of his natural life."  
This book stands in somewhat the same  
relation to convictism here, as "Uncle  
Tom's Cabin" to slavery in America.  
Happily for this beautiful Colony the  
system exists here no longer, although it  
will be many a year before the painful  
results will cease to exist. There are at  
present a great number of people living  
who were given a free passport to this  
country, although as a rule they are not  
anxious to let people know that the  
Queen paid their fare. A number of  
these ex-convicts are holding responsible  
positions, I having recently met several  
who are now members of parliament in  
this Colony. I find it very impolitic to  
enquire into the past history of any per-  
son, unless previously assured that they  
were not transported. Occasionally in  
my ramblings I drop across a person can-  
did enough to state who they were "lag-  
ged out," although they invariably try to  
mitigate the enormity of their crimes.

The present population of the Colony  
is about 130,000. There are two cities,  
Hobart, the capital, at the south, with a  
population of 30,000, and Launceston, at  
the north, on the Tamar, about 40 miles  
from the sea, with a population of 17,  
000. Regular vessels ply between these  
ports and intercolonial towns, and some  
ocean steamers call at Hobart on their  
way to and from New Zealand. I left  
Melbourne in the Tasmanian Steam Na-  
vigation Company's S. S. Pateena for  
Launceston, and I shall never forget the  
voyage. Immediately after clearing Port  
Phillip heads we encountered a rough  
sea and the staunch little steamer began  
to roll considerably. One by one the  
passengers with reluctance became very  
sick. I had crossed the broad Pacific  
and had escaped seasickness, and I  
thought if I could not manage to cross  
Bass Strait without being afflicted with  
"wal-de-mer" I ought to be ashamed of  
myself. At last I was the only one on  
deck, except two sailors, when a squall  
struck us, and that finished me. Oh!  
the miseries of that night! How I longed  
that the steamer would strike a rock  
and sink! Well, next day the sea was  
calmer, and before noon we had entered  
the mouth of the Tamar, and at 2 p. m. I  
stepped for the first time on Tasmanian  
soil, at Launceston. Launceston is a  
picturesque little city surrounded by high  
hills, from whose lofty summits can be  
obtained excellent birds-eye views of the  
city, as well as the winding river which  
is formed by the union of the North Esk  
and South Esk. I found the Tasmanians  
very kind and hospitable, and anxious to  
show me the sights of the place, and will-  
ing to give me any information that  
would be interesting to one coming from  
such a distant and cold country as Can-  
ada.

G. M. B.

Changeable weather produces coughs,  
colds and sore throat. For these diseases  
use West's Cough Syrup, the best. All  
druggists.

**Our Toronto Letter.**

Conventions at Work - Exhibition -  
Mail Pronouncements.

The Undertakers are here consulting  
one with another about various things  
in their chilling trade, which I take it my  
readers are not much concerned to know  
of and in this at least possess not that  
impertinent curiosity which was so fatal  
to the owner; as those who have read the  
adventures of Don Quixote may happen  
to remember, and those who have not so  
read, I beseech to do so at once. I re-  
commend it as a sovereign cure for dys-  
pepsia worth a train load of rubbishy  
trash written by Mary Jane this, or the  
Rev. that, as ancient as it is.

DOMINION ALLIANCE.

Next come the militant sons of Tem-  
perance, eager to sweep saloon, brewery  
and distillery from the face of the  
beautiful earth, as stern foes of liquor  
dealers and about as merciful to them as  
were the adherents of Lieut. Shaddai in  
the memorable victory of Mansoul, when  
the followers of Diabolus were routed so  
completely and suffered so severely for  
their misdeeds. It is related that when  
someone told King Cetewayo of the un-  
told misery caused by strong drink, he  
expressed himself surprised that the pow-  
erful British Government did not suppress  
the distilleries and breweries. To his  
uneducated mind the thing was simple  
enough.

LABOR CONVENTION.

Labor held a convention also, and de-  
cided to take measures for the promotion

of its interests; a desirability in that di-  
rection being to gain a greater share in  
the Parliament of the country than up to  
the present they have had. A very good  
resolve say I, all classes require to be  
fully represented and by representative  
men. A professional man may be honest  
and sincere, and yet not efficiently repre-  
sent a farming or artisan community, for  
the simple reason that his training leads  
him to view things from a totally foreign  
point of view. The evil effects of this is  
seen on whichever side we turn in the  
many forms of political uneasiness preva-  
lent, arising from iniquitous class legis-  
lation extending over centuries, till, as in  
the French Revolution, the whole frame  
of society falls in with a crash, or as in  
England, drags in a mighty agitation ex-  
tending over years and still far from  
settlement. In the House of Commons  
the other day in answer to a question it  
was told that since June last, 5311 per-  
sons (in Ireland) had been evicted, that  
is to say been rendered homeless by pro-  
cess of law; of this number 3926 were re-  
admitted as caretakers, the remaining  
1685 being left to their own resources  
(God help them!) to beg, starve or go to  
the workhouse. A curious aspect of this  
state is that the military force protecting  
the Bailiffs in their unhuman toil, cost  
much more than the petty sum due by  
the indigent tenants. In Prussia, some  
years back, there existed a land question  
as grave as this one. Prussian states-  
manship was equal to the task of solving  
it; may not the same be expected of  
English statesmanship? or does it con-  
fess its inability to meet the crisis?

EXHIBITION AT REST.

The exposition has joined its fathers,  
not without exceeding them to the sum  
of \$5,000, the take in of the last being  
about \$35,000. Altogether a fair amount  
of business was done, though marred by  
two days' rain. The buildings are too  
small, especially the main building. The  
crowds thronging its passageways pre-  
cluding sight seeing as regards the ex-  
hibits, yet in themselves to me more in-  
teresting than pyramids of canned lob-  
sters in flaring wrappers, or the metallic  
whirr of the latest improvement in sew-  
ing machines. The itinerant show man  
was there driving his joyous trade; here  
a ventriloquist extracting speech from a  
sawdust puppet; there a Highlander  
dressed in the height of fashion, minus  
pants, was blowing for dear life into a  
bag, which was groaning and shrieking  
in a frightful manner at the torture in-  
flicted by the man in petticoats. There  
was base ball and horse racing; there was  
speech making and cornet playing; jug-  
glers and tumblers, and altogether it was  
dim likeness to the glorious times that of  
old took place when the merry making  
people went to the Punchestown races.

MAIL TO THE PEOPLE.

The Mail has done it at last. Its  
colors are nailed to the mast and doing  
full war paint has thrown down the gage  
of battle, and is prepared to scalp all who  
oppose its onward march in defence of  
the glorious cause of civil and religious  
liberty inherited from its forbears, &c.,  
and of which the Mail is the sole reposi-  
tory, guaranteed by letters patent, none  
genuine without this label, all infringe-  
ments will be rigorously prosecuted ac-  
cording to law. This is honest, it smacks  
of sincerity. Bob Acres never spoke  
plainer, he who runs may read. The  
impertinent fellow who wants a reason  
for everything may seek to know why the  
papers that studiously defend English  
State, Churchism in England, should  
fiercely attack its shadow on this con-  
tinent, and it is not unlikely that Butler's  
famous answer will be given him to this  
effect: "The necessity of things require  
it."

It is of the greatest importance that  
the liver should be kept in a good healthy  
condition. The West's Liver Pills, pure-  
ly vegetable will do the work. All drug-  
gists.

**FARM FOR SALE!**

A farm of 75 acres, being composed of the East  
parts of lots 22 and 23, in the

**4TH CON. OF VAUGHAN,**

Is for sale.  
The farm, which is near Richmond Hill station  
on the Northern Railroad, is in a high state of  
cultivation; has good buildings and orchard, and  
is well watered, containing a living spring.  
Terms easy; can be made to suit purchaser.  
For further particulars enquire of  
J. C. or ARCH. McQUARIE,  
Richmond Hill, Sept. 23rd, 1886.

**Change of Business**

The business heretofore carried on by Brown  
Bro., as Bakers and Confectioners, Richmond  
Hill, will, on and after Monday the 14th day  
of September inst., be continued by Mr. John Brown  
of the same place.  
All parties indebted to the late firm are request-  
ed to call and settle their accounts at once.  
Richmond Hill, Sept. 8th, 1886.