

# THE LIBERAL.

\$1 per annum, in advance.]

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

[Single copies, 3 cts

VOL. XI.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

No. 48.

## "The Liberal"

IS PUBLISHED EVERY  
THURSDAY MORNING  
AT  
THE LIBERAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING HOUSE  
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BUSINESS CARDS.

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Every accommodation for travellers. First-class

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choose. Best of any sort you  
have ever known at the price.  
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Coloured Dress Goods.—  
We don't know of their match.  
Real pretty German goods in  
stripes and borders, all wool,  
75c. a yard. You will fancy  
those Cashmere Twills, in all  
shades, at 20, 25 and 30c.,  
with stripes and checks to  
match for combination suits.  
Having a great run the all-  
wool French Debeige, 24 in.  
wide, 15, 20, 25 and 30c. yard.  
We show a full range of lead-  
ing shades of German Twills,  
30, 35, 40, 45, 50c a yard.  
New Border Goods, 50c. to  
\$1.50.

FRIDAY IS BARGAIN DAY.

MANTLES.—Something use-  
ful certainly, and tasty, Ladies'  
Dust Cloaks, plain, fancy and  
alpacas, 3, 3.50, to \$7.50.  
Ladies' Dust Cloaks, Russian,  
for \$8.50. Ladies' House  
Jerseys, a very large assort-  
ment, all colours and styles,  
25, 30, 75, 90c. to \$6.50.  
Surely you will get what you  
want in either quality or price.  
Print House Jackets, 35 and  
55c. White House Muslin  
Jackets, trimmed and embro-  
dered, \$1.25 to \$3.95.

PRINTS ETC.—Have told  
you about some of these be-  
fore. Here some new things,  
with very attractive prices  
"tacked on." Rainbow prints,  
new line, 15c; pretty and  
cheap, worth a good deal  
more. Cretonnes, new de-  
signs, 10c. a yard. Boating  
Flannels, the very thing, all  
shades, 20 to 75c yard. Flan-  
nelettes, 8c and 10c yard, plain  
or stripes.

YOU CAN ORDER ANYTHING REQUIRED BY MAIL.

Boots and Shoes.—Our  
great Wigwam Shoe, so nicely  
made this year, all one piece,  
with slow extending heel and  
toe, are moving in sharp style  
this week.

Mail Order Department.—  
As far as convenient you will  
of course always do your shop-  
ping in person, but we want  
to say when this can't be done  
you can write for anything you  
wish, and get it just as well as  
if you came to the store, any  
thing. We have a little army  
of people who do nothing but  
buy for those who write for  
things.

Address,

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190 YONGE ST.,

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### Richmond Hill and Vicinity

No. 43.

### Conclusion.

To the Editor of THE LIBERAL

We have taken the readers of THE  
LIBERAL a sort of a literary ramble around  
our village and its neighborhood—have  
introduced them to places of local interest  
and to individuals worthy of remem-  
brance. We have glanced at its birth—  
referred to its later years—wandered  
within its place of burial, and now we  
must draw to a close.

The origin of these humble efforts to  
sketch the past arose from a complaint of  
the Editor of THE LIBERAL of a want of  
correspondence—a desideratum really  
necessary to a live and go-a-head paper,  
whether it is located in a village, town or  
city. The writer of these sketches select-  
ed his subject, and sat down to write  
with a doubtful hope of filling a column,  
but as he began to glean, the gleanings  
gathered into sheaves. These sheaves  
(roughly bundled together, I admit), have  
been given to the public, until we have  
trespassed on THE LIBERAL for more than  
sixty columns of space.

If I have succeeded in interesting our  
young people in the antecedents of the  
village they call their home, have caused  
a smile to come over the faces of the aged  
by reminding them of some long forgot-  
ten incident, have called back the recol-  
lection of some who are scattered far and  
widely from us, who yet have a warm  
corner in their hearts for Richmond Hill,  
or even induced some one to go and do  
likewise and write for THE LIBERAL, my  
time has not been wasted.

I have dwelt upon the past because  
there is in each of us a liking for early  
memories, especially if those memories  
have been pleasant, and early associ-  
ations when divested of the mists of forget-  
fulness and made to stand head and  
shoulders above the thousand vicissitudes  
that have intervened in our life's history,  
are recognized with pleasure, and we live  
over again the happy days that are gone.

It may have been noticed by some of  
our readers that in these sketches there  
has been a very faint imitation of Dr.  
Scadding's "Toronto of Old," from which  
I have sometimes quoted. Like him I  
have strolled up one side of the street  
and came down the other, have wandered  
carelessly, but not aimlessly, hither and  
thither, and like him I have drawn from  
my own memory and from the memory  
of others. In our younger days memory  
is collective, in our later years it becomes  
more distributive. We like to talk to  
others younger than ourselves. As people  
become more advanced in years they be-  
come more narrative. Availing myself  
of this talkative propensity in human  
nature, I have sat at the feet of those  
who, in the course of nature, cannot long  
be with us, have listened while they have  
spoken of the days of old, and by judi-  
cious questioning have elicited many un-  
recorded facts and matters of local interest.

Had these magazines of memory been  
unlocked by a more skilful hand and  
their historic stores described by a more  
ready writer, it might have been seen  
that Richmond Hill of Old has not been  
devoid of incidents in its domestic, polit-  
ical and military associations, and that its  
early pioneers have not been mere "flies  
on the wheel" in its subsequent progress,  
but have played many and some noble  
parts in preparing for us our comfortable  
surroundings. What is good and noble  
in their history we can endeavor to imi-  
tate; whatever may be wrong or doubtful  
we can try to avoid.

Unlike the majority of writers we will  
put our index at the end of the book, and  
on looking back find that the subjects of  
these letters have been as follows:

Introduction; Balsor Munshaw; The  
First Settlement; Nicholas Millar; John  
Lyons; Capt. James Fulton; The Vande-  
rburg Farm; Abner Miles; Hugh Shaw;  
Col. Wilmot; The French Refugees; Col.  
Moodie; John Stegman, P. L. S.; Yonge  
Street in 1801; Chevalier Compte de  
Puisaye; The Chalus; Bond's Lake; The  
Gamble School House; The Mud Build-  
ing; John C. Sooks; Col. David Bridg-  
ford; The Haunted House; James Miles,  
Esq.; The Playters; Capt. John Arnold;  
1812; Rev. John Strahan; 1813; John  
Davidson, the Waterloo Veteran; Our  
Hotels, their bright side; Our Hotels,  
their dark side; Our name—its origin;  
Our Incorporation; Our First Newspaper;  
Love at First Sight; The Young Man's  
Choice; Our Cemetery; The Rev. Wm.  
Jenkins, our first Missionary; The Faith-  
ful Minister, the Rev. James Dick; A  
Fearful Tragedy; Mr. Benjamin Barnard,  
our first School Master; Our Local Mem-  
ber; The Empty Grave; The Indian's  
Victim; The Mormon Convert; Early  
Neglects; The Emigrant's Grave; Nellie's  
Sin, or a Tragedy in a Canadian Home;  
Conclusion

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your  
liberality in affording me so much space  
in THE LIBERAL,

I remain, yours respectfully,

WM. HARRISON.

### Court of Revision

Pursuant to public notice the Court of Revision  
for Richmond Hill, for the purpose of hearing  
complaints respecting the Assessment Roll and  
revising the same, was held on Monday, the 27th  
of May.

The members of the court were all present, and  
after subscribing to the usual oath and being  
sworn, took their seats—viz—W. H. Pugsley  
(Chairman), P. G. Savage, W. A. Sanderson, Wm.  
A. Kinison and Dr. Wilson.

Two complaints from R. McNair were read, as  
being too highly assessed on village lots 16 and  
17 on 48 and 47 on 48. After due consideration  
the court confirmed the assessment.

A complaint from Richard Durham was read  
setting forth that he was assessed for half an  
acre instead of two acres and a house. On mo-  
tion the appeal was dismissed.

The complaint of J. M. Lawrence respecting the  
following names entered on the assessment roll  
was taken up, that is to say—Wm. Ambler, Fran-  
cis Boynton, John D. Coulter, John J. Cosgrove, C.  
Duncomb, R. McNair, T. Pogue.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Atkinson  
that the Clerk be instructed to strike out the  
letters "M. F." opposite the above names, and in-  
sert the letters "N. R." in accordance with the re-  
quest of Mr. Lawrence.—Carr ed.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Atkinson  
that the Clerk be hereby instructed to strike out  
the letters "M. F." and insert the letters "N. R."  
opposite the following names on the assessment  
roll, viz—

A. McLaughlin	R. Thomas
G. Burnham	S. Datson
B. Halley	W. Bricknell
E. Kendrick	W. J. Morrison
D. S. Reaman	G. Robinson
J. W. Lang	W. Cook
J. Cook	T. Sedman
J. Kersley	J. Wood, jr
G. Wiley	P. Patterson
G. Spencer	P. Moylan
J. Jolly	D. Pugsley
J. Mahoney	A. Pugsley.

The resolution was carried.

The entries of C. Skeele and T. H. French on the  
assessment roll were confirmed.

The council ordered the Clerk to enter the  
names of J. King and J. Hennessy on the assess-  
ment roll with the letters "M. F." added, and to  
enter the letters "M. F." opposite the name of T.  
Thompson. The Clerk was also instructed to  
enter the name of street and number of residence  
of each of the following persons—Rev. J. M. Simp-  
son, Rev. G. N. Rutledge and J. E. Cliburne.

The court adjourned, and again assembled at  
8 p. m.

The Clerk was instructed to strike from the  
roll a dog assessed to R. E. Law; also to enter the  
name of street and number of residence of each of  
the following persons—C. Morrison, W. Mager  
and H. M. McCuzig.

Moved by Mr. Atkinson, seconded by Mr. Savage  
that the court doth hereby extend the time for  
making further appeals for ten days, and that  
this court now adjourns until Monday, the 10th  
day of June, at 8 30 p. m.—Carried.

If you want to buy or sell a Farm, ad-  
vertise in the Toronto WEEKLY MAIL.  
That paper reaches 100,000 Farmers'  
homes every week, and your advertise-  
ment should meet the eye of some one  
who wants to purchase. Advertisements  
of this class are inserted in the Toronto  
WEEKLY MAIL for Five Cents a word  
each insertion, or Twenty Cents a word  
for five insertions. Address THE MAIL,  
Toronto, Canada.

### Newton Brook

Mr. Thomas Street got second prize for his 3-  
year-old stallion at Richmond Hill Fair on the  
24th.

Mr. G. W. Irwin brought home a new Massey  
blunder from the fair.

Mr. Calhoun, of Toronto, has leased Mr. Bonk's  
house and lot.

Mr. James Johnson, blacksmith, has sold his  
property to Mr. Miliken, of Ohio. After his sale,  
when it is to take place on the 6th of June, he in-  
tends visiting the North West.

Rev. J. C. Wilmot preached on Sunday morn-  
ing on the importance of fixed religious prin-  
ciples being established in the minds of young  
people, in order to prepare them to successfully  
resist the temptations to which they may be ex-  
posed in after life. His discourse was based on  
the story of the three Hebrew children by  
Nebuchadnezzar, as recorded in the 3rd chapter  
of Daniel. In the evening Rev. D. Franks pre-  
ached the last of a series of sermons on the Lord's  
Laver.

William Ford, a boy twelve years old, was  
thrown from a horse on the evening of the 24th  
and severely injured. Mr. George Cooper found  
him lying in a ditch on the roadside, and took  
him home. Drs. Nellis and Langstaff were soon  
in attendance. They found a large bruise on the  
top of the head, caused, it is supposed, by falling  
on a stone; also a slight fracture of the skull  
above the left temple. He has not fully recover-  
ed consciousness on Monday, but appeared to be  
improving.

Patterson's (Aurora) Cough Balsam for  
Coughs and Colds. Satisfaction guaran-  
teed.

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FULL WEIGHT  
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POWDER  
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POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

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