

THE LIBERAL.

\$1 per annum, in advance.]

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

[Single copies, 3 cts.]

VOL. XVII.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895.

No. 43

"The Liberal"

IS PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY MORNING
AT
THE LIBERAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING HOUSE
RICHMOND HILL, ONT.
T. F. McMAHON,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Medical.

DR. LANGSTAFF,

RICHMOND HILL.

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 10 a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

W. J. WILSON, M. D.,

RICHMOND HILL, Ont.

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 10 a. m.; and 6 to 8 p. m.

Dental.

VITALIZED AIR

USED BY

Dr. A. Robinson,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Aurora 1st, 8th, 16th, and 22nd of each month
Richmond Hill, 9th and 24th do
Markham (at the Palmer House)
Stouffville 18th, if Sunday, 21st
Markham 20th of each month
Mt. Albert 14th do
Waukegan 28th do
Kleinburg 29th do
Clinton 30th do

Reliable Gum Applications used when required
Get your Cheap Teeth of Robinson.

Address A ROBINSON L.D.S. Aurora Ont.

W. ROGERS, DENTIST,

A little east of Parkdale station over W.
Collins' store, corner of Queen and
Northcote Avenue,

TORONTO

Veterinary

J. T. McElroy,

VETERINARY SURGEON

—AND—
VETERINARY DENTIST,

RICHMOND HILL,

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College,
with diploma from the Ontario Veterinary
Dental School, will visit Maple on Monday and
Friday of each week, and Concord on Friday
from 1 to 3 p. m. Calls promptly attended to.
Diseases of horses, cattle and other domestic
animals treated by the latest and most ap-
proved methods.

Store & Dwelling TO RENT.

A Store 20x40 ft with dwelling attached 21x28
ft. to rent in the Village of Unionville. In the
store are show windows, 7 ft square, 4 counters
—glass top counter. The buildings are two
stories, with high ceilings. Cellar underneath
the house. Store-house for feed and grain 20x60
feet. Located between Webber's Hotel and the
post office, the best business stand in the vil-
lage. Possession can be given at once.
Apply to SALEM ECKARDT,
Unionville, Oct. 11th, 1894. 15-14

W. HEWISON,

HOUSE PAINTER,

Glazier, Grainer and Paper-
Hanger.

RESIDENCE, RICHMOND HILL

A. L. SKEELE,

Watch-Maker & Jeweller.

Also dealer in Groceries and other Staple
Articles.
Prices right. Patronage Solicited.

THE LIBERAL

\$1.00 per Year.

Legal.

M. TEEFY,
NOTARY PUBLIC,

COMMISSIONER IN THE

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, &c.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.

A. G. F. LAWRENCE W. S. ORMISTON, L.L.B.

LAWRENCE & ORMISTON,
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.

Toronto Office—No. 15 Toronto Street.
Richmond Hill Office open every
Saturday.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES

J. R. MILLER E. J. B. DUNCAN

MILLER & DUNCAN,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS AND NOTARIES.

Toronto Office—34 Bank of Commerce
Buildings, 19 King Street West.
Phoenix Office—Post Office every Wed-
nesday from 10 to 12 a. m.

Collections in City and Country promptly
attended to. Money to loan.

G. G. S. LINDSEY LYON LINDSEY

LINDSEY & LINDSEY,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries and
Conveyancers.

Pacific Buildings, 23 Scott St., Toronto.

Telephone 2664 Money to Loan

ROBINSON, LENNOX & MACLEOD
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.

TORONTO AND AURORA.

Mr. T. Berbert Lennox will be at Kelly's Hotel,
Richmond Hill every Wednesday, for the transac-
tion of business.

SALEM ECKARDT, J. H. PRENTICE,
Unionville, Carville.

Eckardt & Prentice,

Licensed Auctioneers for the Counties of York
Ontario and Peel. Goods sold on consignment
General sales of stock, etc., promptly attended
to at reasonable rates.

J. C. STOKES D. BLOUGH
Licensed Auctioneers for the County of York re-
spectfully solicit your patronage and friendly
influence. Sales attended on the shortest notice
and at reasonable rates. P. O. address King

J. T. Saigeon,

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of York
Sales attended to on shortest notice and at rea-
sonable rates. Patronage solicited. Residence
Maple

J. D. Readman,

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of York.
General sales of implements, furniture, standing
timber, etc., attended on the shortest notice and
at reasonable rates.
Patronage solicited. P. O. address Maple.

H. LENOX, CLYDE HOTEL,

158 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

Every accommodation to guests. Board, \$1.
per day

THE PALMER HOUSE
RICHMOND HILL.

This fine hotel is fitted up with all the modern
appliances for health and comfort. Best brands
of liquors and cigars. Sample rooms for com-
mercial travellers. Busses meet all trains.
Rates \$1.00 per day.

JOHN KELLY, Proprietor.

**RICHARDSON HOUSE,
MAPLE**

Having refitted the above house I am prepared
to furnish the best accommodation to boarders
and the travelling public.

Best brands of Liquors and Cigars. Excellent
stabling and efficient hostlers. Sample rooms
for commercial men. First-class livery in con-
nection.

WM. RICHARDSON, Proprietor

Nov 25-91

**MISS C. HARRISON,
DRESS - MAKER,**

RICHMOND HILL.

A - CALL - SOLICITED.

WRIGHT BROS,

Undertakers & Embalmers,
Funeral Furnishings Always on
Hand

Welcome Spring, or The Violet.

Proud France may boast of her lily,
England may boast of her rose;
But the sweet little blue-eyed violet
Is the fairest flower that grows.

Ireland loves her dear Shamrock,
The cowslip and primrose so fair;
But the rarest flower in the sunlight
Cannot with the violet compare.

Though linger the roses of summer,
The poppy and sweet columbine;
Is not the dear little violet
The sweeter in spring's first prime?

Lovely and humble its lot is,
In the greenwood's mossy shade;
Yet it is loved and sought by many
A little blue-eyed maid.

The beautiful flowers in the garden
Were planted with labor and toil;
But the sweet little modest violet
Was placed by God in the soil.

Maple, April 23rd, 1895.

Early Methodism in Rich- mond Hill.

We have been requested to publish the
following paper read by Mr. Wm. Har-
rison at the Epworth League last Friday
evening:

The first settler in Richmond Hill was
a dead Indian. His bones lie buried
where the cemetery gate now swings.
The next was a live Methodist, Balsar
Munshaw, who located at what is now
Elgin Mills. The next were United Em-
pire Loyalists and French Refugees.

From the centre of the village, nearly
to Thornhill, the lots were taken up or
early occupied by the Wilmoths, Shaws,
Miles, Fultons, Marshes, Langstoffs,
Munshaws, Lyons, Lawrences and
Millers. These were nearly all U. E.
Loyalists driven from the other side of
the lines after the War of Independence,
by having their lives made uncomfortable
by continued annoyances, or to seek a
home in the forest along Yonge Street
opened up by the Queen's Rangers in
1800 as a military road to the north.

These were almost all Episcopalians or
Presbyterians. The members of the
Church of England had their spiritual in-
terests attended to by the Rev. John
Strachan, afterwards Bishop of Toronto,
whose parish at that time extended from
Toronto to the North Pole. Through
the indefatigable energies of the Rev.
Wm. Jenkins, the first missionary to our
village, the adherents of Presbyterianism
were early gathered into a congregation.

All the lots from Mr. Crosby's mansion
to Bond's Lake were drawn from the
British Government by French Refugees
who had fled from the horrors of the
Reign of Terror in France in 1793. They
were the Chevalier Comte de Puisaye,
Rene Augustine Comte de Shalus (pro-
nounced Shaloo), Col. Jean Louis Vicompt
de Shalus, Major General of the army of
Brittany, Chevaliers Mareschal, March-
and, Saigeon, St. George, and others.
Chevalier de Puisaye, who drew the
patent in 1806 for the farm afterwards
owned by Mr. H. G. Bernard, according
to Lamartine in his "History of the
Girondists," was a diplomatist, a soldier
and an orator, and according to M.
Theirs, in his "French Revolution," he
was a man of great intelligence, extra-
ordinary skill in party management and
of vast ambition. After the Chevalier left
here and went to England he wrote the
memoir of his life and the political history
of his country in five volumes, and died
in London in 1827. These refugees se-
lected the territory north of us because the
Ridges reminded them of the valleys and
hills of their native land, and because
they thought that a section of country
with a soil so rich as to grow such mag-
nificent pine trees would produce splendid
grapes. All these settlers were ladies
and gentlemen of La Belle France. Their
whole lives had been spent in castle and
chateau, built perhaps years before they
were born. They knew nothing of archi-
tecture, and the homes they built in the
forest were unfit for dwellings for the
poorest paupers. Although these exiles
from their native land came away in haste
and in disguise when they heard the
hoarse cry of the mob "down with the
nobility," when hundreds of heads rolled
from the guillotine every day, and the
river Seine ran with blood, they did not
forget their valuables or come with empty
pockets. These rough log shanties con-
tained dress, gold and jewelry rare and
beautiful. Toronto (York at that time),
under Governor Simcoe, was the resort
of military officers and English gentry
and the centre of fashion. Here the
refugees spent the most of their time in
society, and astonished the aristocracy of
the future city at the balls and receptions
by the splendour of their dress and the
value and brilliancy of their diamonds.

On the recall of Louis XVIII. to the
throne of France and the restoration of
the Bourbons in 1814, all these refugees,
like a lot of children glad to get home,
left their rough shanties and small clear-
ings and started for sunny France, except
the St. Georges and the Saigeons, whose
descendants are with us to-day. These
French exiles were Catholics, Episcopalians,
and nothingarians. Their deserted
farms were taken up by other settlers,

some by purchasers, others by squatters.
Some of these were Methodists.

Previous to the erection of the first
Presbyterian church religious services
were held in the log school house, which
stood a rod or two south of where the
present school buildings stand. Not be-
ing old enough or strong enough to quar-
rel with each other, the religiously dis-
posed element among the people of those
days dwelt together in unity, and the
services were conducted by ministers of
either denomination. The first sacra-
mental occasion was held in a grove of
pines, where the village cemetery now is,
by the Rev. Wm. Jenkins, at which all
were invited to sit at the Lord's table.

In 1821, by the united labor and gen-
erosity of the whole village, a new church
was erected on a site donated by James
Miles, Esq., whose name will always re-
main green in the memory of all who
know anything of the history of Rich-
mond Hill. The site was given for the
use of all denominations, except two.
Perhaps his liberality was due to the fact
that the Squire had three sisters; one
was an Episcopalian, another a Presby-
terian, and the other a Methodist.
The church when built was called the
"Pride of Richmond Hill." By mutual
arrangement the morning services were
to be Presbyterian, and the Methodists,
who by this time were sufficiently nume-
rous to form a congregation and pay the
Conference stipend to the ministers,
eighty dollars a year, in provisions, lum-
ber, and sundries, and the balance in
cash whenever they could get it, had the
afternoon, with the privilege of prayer
meeting during the week. As the popu-
lation of the village and vicinity became
greater, the adherents of Presbyterianism
increased in numbers, wealth and in flu-
ence, until the Methodists were outvoted
in church business matters, and finally
received a broad hint to seek local spiri-
tual habitation elsewhere.

For a long time, like the apostles of
old, they met from house to house, with
an occasional meeting in the old log
school building. Among the most active
instruments in the hands of God for the
promotion of religion in those days were
the local preachers. Like the volunteers
in a colored regiment during the Ameri-
can war, when asked by the Colonel in
charge for a substitute to take the place
of the Chaplain, who had been killed—the
willing candidate to take one step in ad-
vance—one hundred men instantly step-
ped to the front, so these local preachers,
unappreciated and somewhat unpopular
in these days of education and scholastic
attainments, a half a century ago stepped
to the front and held the fort until the
walls of our Zion were manned by intel-
lectual guns of larger calibre. These
men by their all round activity and ear-
nest zeal contributed much to the spread
of vital piety among the people and to
the advancement of Methodism when
churches were few and far between.

Revivals were held in various places,
and night after night for weeks were
devoted to the work. A series of meetings
were held in a large building, since burn-
ed, where Mr. Isaac Crosby's store stands.
Another series in a house built by Mr.
Leonard Klink on the site where stands
the Sandersons' brick residences, and
still another in a small house now occu-
pied by our village constable, Mr. Br-
wlee. At this revival Mr. James Gooder-
ham, then a clerk in Mr. John Brunskill's
store, was converted. He was called to
the ministry of the Toronto Conference
in 1848, at the age of twenty-one years.
Instead of continuing as a circuit rider,
he became a business man, and filled
many honorable positions. When acting
as President of the Credit Valley Rail-
road he was accidentally killed on the
day the road was opened for traffic.

Through the influences of these revival
services and faithful ministrations of
the pastors of those days, especially during
the thirties, the Methodists gradually in-
creased in numbers until their influence
began to be felt. They were the little
leaven that was destined to some extent
to leaven the whole lump.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Markham Council.

Markham Township Council met at the
Council Chamber, Unionville, on April
20th, at 11 a. m. Members all present.
The Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read and
confirmed.

Communications were read from
Messrs. Poynton & Morden, solicitors for
The G. & J. Brown Manufacturing Co.,
re balance due on bridge contract; from
Wm. McMullen, jr., soliciting aid from
council.

Reesor—Lawrie—moved that the treas-
urer pay Robt. Jarvis \$1.75 for repairing
four culverts between lots 5 and 6 and 9
and 10, con. 9, and cleaning bridge at
Box Grove.—Carried.

Scott—Reesor—moved that the treas-
urer pay Geo. Noble \$2 for repairing cul-
vert road div. 7; also J. Clark \$2.25 for
3 days shovelling snow, parties not being
liable for statute labor, and it being

necessary to open the road with the least
possible delay owing to a funeral.—
Carried.

Quantz—Lawrie—moved that the clerk
be instructed to purchase one car load of
vitrified sewer pipe, 8, 10 and 12 inches,
in same proportion as last year.—Carried.

Quantz—Reesor—moved that the treas-
urer pay Thomas Clark \$1.25 for repairing
road plane, Headford div.—Carried.

Quantz—Reesor—moved that the mover
be appointed a commissioner to repair
bridge between lots 15 and 16, con. 2;
also railing on bridge opposite lot 16,
con. 3, and railing on bridge lots 45 and
46, con. 1; amount payable on his order
when work is completed.—Carried.

Reesor—Scott—moved that the treas-
urer pay Geo. Morrison \$5 for damages
to plow while removing ice from road op-
posite lot 18, con. 7.—Carried.

Lawrie—Reesor—moved that a further
grant of \$250 be made to the Davis fam-
ily; also \$3 to Wm. McMullen, jr., said
parties being in destitute circumstances;
amounts payable on order of Messrs.
Scott and Lawrie.—Carried.

Lawrie—Scott—moved that Mr. Reesor
and the moved be commissioners to ex-
amine the two bridges on side line be-
tween lots 10 and 11, con. 6, and bridge
on con. 7, near Snowball's, and have
same put in proper repair; amount pay-
able on order of commissioners when the
work is completed.—Carried.

Quantz—Lawrie—moved that Mr. Scott
and the mover be commissioners to ex-
amine ditch and road opposite lots 22 and
23, con. 3, and if deemed advisable have
same repaired, providing parties interest-
ed contribute a just proportion of cost;
amount payable on order of commis-
sioners when work is completed.—Carried.

Reesor—Quantz—moved that Messrs.
Scott, Lawrie and the moved be com-
missioners to examine the Byer bridge,
lot 33, con. 8, and Rigfoot bridge, lot 15,
con. 10, and if deemed advisable repair
or renew them; sum required payable on
their order when work is completed.—
Carried.

Scott—Lawrie—moved that in regard
to the communication from Messrs.
Poynton & Morden, solicitors for The G.
& J. Brown Manufacturing Co., the
clerk is hereby instructed to reply to the
effect that said company have not com-
pleted their contract according to speci-
fications and that when completed council
will pay balance of contract price.—
Carried.

Reesor—Lawrie—moved that when this
council adjourns it stands adjourned
till Saturday, the 25th day of May, to
meet as a Court of Revision, at 2 p. m.—
Carried.

Lawrie—Quantz—moved that the treas-
urer refund to C. H. Stiver \$1 dog
tax, he being unable to collect the same,
party having left the municipality.—
Carried.

Scott—Quantz—moved that the clerk
is hereby authorized to purchase tickets
to Montreal for the Davis family, amount
not to exceed \$16.—Carried.

Mr. Scott introduced a by-law to amend
by-law No. 445. The by-law received its
three several readings and was passed.

Mr. Scott introduced a by-law to ap-
point road overseers for the years 1895-
96. The by-law received its three several
readings and was passed.

The special committee re school taxes
for Union School Section No. 15, Mark-
ham, and Markham Village, presented its
report as follows:

Your committee met a like committee
from the village of Markham and together
went very carefully over the apportion-
ment of school taxes for the year 1894,
and found that an overcharge of \$134.67
had been made on that portion of U. S.
S. No. 15 lying in the municipality of
Markham township. It was mutually
agreed that the corporation of Markham
Village shall be liable for the said sum of
\$134.67 in the apportionment of school
taxes for the year 1895.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
Adopted April 20th, 1895.

Council adjourned.

JNO. STEPHENSON, Tp. Clerk.

Just Opened

Another case of

**NEW
PRINTS,**

Including American
Acid Proofs and Satin
Surahs.

See them. . . .

**ANDREWS
& BAILEY,**
MAPLE