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

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AT
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T. F. McMAHON,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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**Farewell Words for our Re-
spected Senior Pastor,
Rev. Mr. Vickery.**

We regret that you must leave us,
That your work with us is over;
That your ministry is ended,
Here, perhaps, resumed no more;
Fain would we, if 'twere permitted,
Longer listen to your voice,
From the sacred desk expounding
Truths that made our hearts rejoice.

Thoughts profound, that claimed attention,
Full of spiritual life;
Pointing clearly to the Healer,
Who can cure all earthly strife;
It has oft been said that never,
Since you came among us here,
Have you preached one paltry sermon,
All were good from year to year.

Failing not to raise the standard,
Of the Cross of Christ to all;
Magnifying the salvation,
That must free mankind from thrall;
That the gospel is the agent,
Destined to lift up our race,
To the brotherhood of Jesus,
And the Father's loving grace.

You have toiled with earnest effort,
Every duty to discharge;
If the sheaves were not abundant,
Or the gathered harvest large;
It was not the fault of sowing,
But the hardened soil where cast;
When the good seed yet may flourish,
Bringing forth good fruit at last.

Those who follow you, may garner,
What your labor did prepare;
And the Lord of all the harvests,
Will award to you your share
In the glory of the reaping,
When you stand before His face,
To receive your crown with jewels,
And at His right hand your place.

Peace has reigned throughout your sojourn;
Ever ready to impart;
No dissensions have we heard,
No implacable disturbance,
Or recriminating word;
Heeding not the carping spirits,
Who seem to watch to assail;
Minor duties sometimes waving,
That the pulpit might not fail.

Visiting the sick, where needed,
Ever ready to impart;
To the dying consolation,
Speaking words that touch the heart;
And the aged not forgetting—
Often overlooked by some—
Who will miss your cheering visits,
Oft repeated in their home.

May your circuit, this succeeding,
Wheresoever your lot is cast,
Thither, guided by the Master,
Be still better than the last;
Where congenial friends will meet you,
Willing to co-work for God;
Who will aid you in your labors,
Kindly sharing half the load.

And may you and yours, forever,
Find in heaven your lasting home,
Where no parting scenes can sever,
And no farewells ever come;
May you hear the welcome greeting,
"Well done," enter into rest,
Where My good and faithful servants
Dwell with me, forever blest.

P. L. GRANT.

Richmond Hill, June, 1896.

Richmond Hill's Walk Over
PLAYED ALL AROUND TORONTO JUNCTION
AND CLOSED AT 3 TO 0.

Richmond Hill has once more become
the home of a lacrosse team who are fair
bidders for the district championship.
Since the days 1882-5 when the "Young
Canadians" won so many sweeping vic-
tories there has always been a warm feel-
ing of enthusiasm for good lacrosse lying
dormant in the hearts of the people of
Richmond Hill. All that was needed
to awaken those feelings was a few vic-
tories. We have now a team, com-
posed mostly of young players, who have
surprised a number of our citizens and
stirred in them a feeling of pride and
satisfaction.

On Saturday Toronto Junction played
the home team in the park. The day
was an ideal one for lacrosse; it was
slightly warm, but the breeze which blew
from the south east made it pleasant for
the spectators who were on hand in large
numbers to give their encouragement to
their respective devotees. The game
from first to last was in favor of the home
team, and the strong attack with which
they began the game ended in a clean
sweep. The Hill's combination play was
good and was put into effective use. The
team are in excellent fettle and showed
themselves to be cool, self-reliant and un-
selfish in their play. The Junction were
forced to play a defence game throughout.
To say that they did it well is putting it
mild for what defence men could with-
stand a continual rain of shots, such as
was showered in by the Hill's home men.
Many was the time when the shots were
coming in so fast that they could hardly
see them but by their splendid work the
goal was relieved time and again. The
game was free from roughness and the
best friendly feeling prevailed throughout.
The band played several pieces before
the game.

At 4.30 Referee Baker called the teams
out in the following order:
TORONTO JUNCTION. RICHMOND HILL.
G. Behn.....Goal.....P. Powell
G. Ross.....Point.....J. McConaghy
G. Atton.....Cover Point.....J. Glass
J. G. Wright.....1st Defence Field.....F. Sims
H. Wright.....2nd ".....A. Powell
A. Robinson.....3rd ".....W. Savage
W. Canavan.....Centre.....G. Cooper
W. Mole.....3rd Home Field.....R. Glass
B. Barker.....2nd ".....J. Ough
E. Hall.....1st ".....Wyc. Trench
W. Hall.....Outside Home.....A. Shierk
F. Atton.....Inside Home.....W. Powell
D. Armitage.....Field Captain.....W. E. Wiley

No sooner had the whistle sounded
than the ball was on the Junction goals.
In fact it seemed to be on the Hill's

sticks all the time. Their supporters
almost went wild with excitement for a
period of about 15 minutes, during which
time the boys in black and white stormed
the Junction's flags. The ball scarcely
ever went up past centre, and if it did it
was soon returned. The visitors backers
held their breath and hoped against hope
that their team was only laying off, but
when the shots continued to pour in on
their flags it became apparent that they
were overmatched by the Hill boys. There
were several close calls for the
visitors, but at last after 15 minutes play
Wyc. Trench scored for the Hill.

In the second game the Junction
seemed thoroughly dazed by the neat and
effective team play in front of their goals.
A hot shot by Trench was stopped and
the ball went down the field into the
vicinity of Richmond Hill's defence. A
good chance to score was missed by W.
Hall, of the Junction team, when the
flags were unguarded, and the ball was
sent up once more into the visitors' terri-
tory. The ball went out of the limits
necessitating a face off behind the flags,
after which it passed from one man to
another until Shierk got hold of it in
that peculiar way known only to himself
and the next moment the umpire's hand
went up amidst a burst of cheering from
the crowd. This game lasted about 20
minutes.

The third and last game was the best of
all. The Junction team went on the field
with a determination to save the team
from a whitewash, but it looked as if
they were to be foiled at the outset when
Ough made one of his pretty runs down
the field and sent the ball right past the
defence men on to their flags. Goal-
keeper Behn stopped it and neatly tipped
it up the field. The visitors now got
hold of the rubber, and after several
passes sent their first shot on the Hill's
goals, but Percy Powell sent it over the
poles when it went out of the grounds
calling for a face-off. J. McConaghy
faced with a Junction man and no sooner
had the word been given to draw than
the ball was on McConaghy's stick and
the next moment it was going down the
field. It scarcely ever came back past
centre. A scrimmage now ensued in
front of the Junction's flags and at last
Wyc. Trench scored. Time 17 minutes.
This, making one hour's play, ended the
game.

Ross, Atton, and Wright made a good
trio of defence men, and Canavan at
centre played an important part for the
Junction.

The home team all played fine, and to
attempt special mention would be unjust.
They have the strength, the weight and
the staying power, and they showed the
effect of their practice together, combined
with their natural ability for lacrosse.
They are determined to leave no stone
unturned, and intend to practice as hard
as ever for their next championship
game, when on the 4th of July they will
be pitted against Tecumseh II. at
Toronto.

Mr. Baker, of Toronto, refereed the
game and gave the best of satisfaction.
The umpires were Messrs. W. Haines and
Geo. McDonald.

Our Ottawa Letter.
This is the last time I will have of talk-
ing to you before the campaign is over.
One week from to-day you will be asked
to pronounce your verdict: guilty or not
guilty.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.
During the present week you will be
approached many times by Tory candi-
dates and their agents to give them a
vote. Before pledging yourself there are
a few questions you might ask them as to
the use they have already made of your
money. Catechise them closely.

	1879	1895
National Debt.....	\$140,362,069	\$253,074,927
Int. on debt.....	8,186,714	12,747,554
Expenditure (consolidated fund).....	23,503,158	38,132,005
Superannuation.....	105,588	265,385
Justice.....	564,920	755,682
Civil government.....	824,369	1,422,227
Fisheries.....	93,262	443,822
Penitentiaries.....	308,101	449,599
Indians.....	421,503	955,403
Legislation.....	618,055	941,570
Mail subsidies, etc.....	257,534	513,268
Militia.....	618,135	1,574,013
Mounted Police.....	334,748	646,126

These are only a few items in which
increased expenditure is shown. Like a
ready reckoner I cannot take up too
much space for I want to limit the di-
mensions of this political catechism to
the size of your hat. After firing this at
Tory candidates and they persist in ask-
ing your vote tell them you will give it to
them if they can satisfy you there was no
stealing in the Curran bridge job, Galop
Rapids Locks, Langevin block, Shierk's
Island and St. John branch railway job,
to say nothing of the attempted raids on
account of the Soo Canal and Soulanges
Canal contracts, and a score of other
political public works. You will be safe
in making the promise.

I don't want to get my political cate-
chism too big for your hat but their crim-
inal record is a long one. Ask them why
Hon. Thos. McGreevy was sent to jail
and what influence got him out, and why
Sir Hector was forced to leave the cabinet.
Ask them why John Costigan did not let
his friend Arbuckle know the Tobique
Valley Railway subsidy was coming until
after he had purchased his property
which was to be three times doubled in
value by the construction of the road.
Ask them why Foster allowed his politi-
cal friends, the owners of the Fredericton
Bridge to default interest due the govern-
ment for seven years. Ask them to tell you
all about the political assassination of Sir
Mackenzie Bowell and also about the
Montague letters, the forged letters and
last but not least remind them that the
political career of their party practically
commenced in the atmosphere of scandal,
the Pacific scandal. Did you ever hear
of it? When you have received their
answers if you are satisfied with their
replies vote Tory.

MORE MONEY.
The ruling passion with them is strong,
even in death. It will be remembered
that when the Minister of Finance
brought down his supplementary esti-
mates last session the House said they
were a little on the large side; they sav-
ored of a big political event. It was
pointed out that there would be another
session in July and that while parliament
was willing to vote a reasonable amount
to keep the government going with their
legitimate expenditure until the coming
session, there would be no appropriation
made out of which the government could
draw their political fund. The estimates
were consequently cut down. On author-
ity that cannot be denied I learn to-day
that they have got around Lord Aber-
deen and have induced him to sign a
warrant which enables them on their own
responsibility to raise the money parlia-
ment refused them. They have ignored
parliament and the people's representa-
tives and now have ample funds at their
disposal. This is independent of the
\$12,000,000 bribe for railway subsidies
with reference to which they have passed
an order-in-council again ignoring the
authority of parliament for it is with this
order-in-council they are now trying to
buy up constituencies. But what do you
care, you patient and long suffering tax-
payer.

LOOK OUT.
Just before he left for England after
being kicked out, Sir Mackenzie Bowell
in course of conversation remarked to
your correspondent that if on other
grounds the press might attack him they
they could not lay the charge of extrava-
gance at his door. "But wait," he said,
"until you elect Tupper for another five
years." That was all he would say. He
had written a lengthy document showing
up the villainy of the traitors who
had conspired to his downfall, but he
holds that in reserve. The return of
Tupper to power means at least three
quarters of a million dollars a year to-
wards a fast Atlantic passenger (not
freight) steamship service, not for the
farmers' benefit, but for the millionaires
who have been made wealthy by the
government. It means \$170,000 a year
for 20 years for that wild cat scheme, the
Chignecto Ship Railway. In what way
can that benefit the farmer? It means
the construction of the Hudson Bay
Railway, into which at least \$2,500,000
of your money will go, and a few millions
more in the construction of the Pacific
cable to Australia, for the farmers' ben-
efit, of course. These and a hundred
more schemes Sir Charles Tupper is
pledged to. High priced ability.

Sherwood
MR. EDITOR,—
Judging from the assembled numbers
from a distance at the Lutheran garden
party at Mr. Constable's on Thursday
evening, your paper must have a very
wide circulation. The party seemed to
be a success in every way. The Glee
Club gave some excellent pieces, which
were well received. The Teston band
was also in attendance, and gave some
fine selections, and were very much ap-
preciated. Judging from the features of
some of the assemblage, Friend Theodore's
side-splitting solos were very well re-
ceived, especially his characteristic piece,
"Tim Toolan." And last, but not least,
a characteristic peculiar to the old Dutch
people, I understand, their baskets never
run out, and this time, as ever, there
were more than 12 basketfuls left.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Chapman, of Thorn-
hill, spent Sunday at Mr. E. Chapman's.
Miss Bert. Albin, of Richmond Hill,
visited this week at "Woodlawn," the
guest of the Misses Rupert.
Miss M. Snyder spent Sunday with her
sister, Mrs. Baker, of Richmond Hill.
A number from here attended the
garden party at Maple Tuesday evening.

Gordon Brown, a former editor of The
Globe, died Saturday morning.