

The Liberal.

\$1 per annum, in advance.

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

[Single copies, 3 cts.]

Vol. XIX.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896.

No. 2

"The Liberal"
IS PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY MORNING
AT
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Mr. Fred. W. Garvin will be at Richmond Hill
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Our Ottawa Letter.
"Busted!" Yes, that applies to my-
self and the Government. In the one
case it is perpetual; in my own case it is
to return home busted after a two weeks'
holiday after our great victory. I had to
commemorate the event with that pro-
verbial well earned holiday. But we
have busted that wretched, dishonest
combination we have fought to rid the
country of for the past 18 years. It has
been deposed by a verdict of the people.
Don't you feel proud of the part you
took in it? I do. Even the eloquence
and magnetism of Sir Charles, together
with the corruption fund extorted from
the manufacturer and contractor and the
threats of the bishops, failed to win for
them this time. Some say it was
Tupper's egotism that killed him. But
the great "I am" has been relegated to
a back seat.

At Cornwall the day before the elec-
tion in speaking of Mr. Laurier's claim to
the premiership when compared with his
own, Sir Charles said:—"Mr. Laurier
wishes you to make him premier. Well,
his ambition is for a position which must
be filled by an able man." On that
ground Sir Charles disputed Mr. Laurier's
claim, but advanced his own. The day
after the election Sir Charles furnished a
type written interview to the Montreal
Star, in which he said:—"When I came
to Canada last winter I found the Con-
servative party utterly demoralized."
Conservatives are now asking whether
his presence as leader has improved that
condition.

Now that we have driven them from
their ambush, it does not follow that
the battle field has been cleared. With
the same tenacity and unscrupulous tactics
which has enabled them to hold on to
office so long, they will fight to recover
the ground they have recently been
obliged to surrender. They are desperate
in their misfortune, and will leave no
stone unturned to recover possession of
the treasury benches.

It was a narrow escape for Canada that
Tupper and his followers did not secure
another lease of power. They had de-
termined to proceed with the expenditure
of money on public works on a scale that
would have astonished the country had
the verdict been in their favor.

Since the result of the election was
known I had the pleasure of spending a
day with our new premier at his country
residence at Arthabaskville, a town 105
miles east of Montreal on the line of the
Grand Trunk railway. A more charm-
ing spot for a holiday it would be im-
possible to imagine. At the foot of a
long range of hills stands the country
home of Mr. Laurier, a large brick build-
ing surrounded by a beautiful grove of
hardwood trees. I did not wonder at
his saying he would dearly love to rest
there for a week or so before entering
upon the responsibilities the people of
Canada in their wisdom have imposed
upon him.

Discussing the future Mr. Laurier said
the country had nothing to fear from
hasty, radical or revolutionary changes
in the tariff policy at his hands. It was
his intention to have the tariff question
fully investigated before any attempt
would be made in the direction of recon-
struction. Whatever changes it might
be found necessary to make would be in
the interest of the consumer and the
people generally, and not framed for the
sole benefit of the manufacturer and
monopolist as at present. Nothing,
however, would be done in the way of
tariff changes this session, and upon this
point the country could rest assured.

Speaking of the honor the electors had
conferred upon him, Mr. Laurier said
that if he could be made the instrument
through which racial and creed prejudices
could be made to disappear in Canada,
the highest point of his ambition would
have been reached.

It is the moment of writing it is impos-
sible to say when Sir Charles will hand
over the keys of office. Since his defeat
he has made several hundred appoint-
ments of his friends to office, but the
Governor-General has remonstrated
against his conduct. It is said to-day
that he will probably resign to-morrow.
You will feel proud when you see the
cabinet slate Mr. Laurier will announce.
It will be one of the strongest govern-
ments ever formed in Canada.

Now that our friends are coming into
power, it does not follow that they can
do no wrong, for they are not immu-
nate. That which we have condemned in
our opponents during the past 18 years
we should not condone if it should de-
velop among those we have been support-
ing. It is to be hoped that our friends
in Parliament will act up to their pro-
fessions of honesty and economy. If
they do not their lives will be short, and
I for one will contribute towards making
their term of office a short one. What
we want is good, straight, honest govern-
ment. If we get it our country will go
ahead. The press can do more in keep-
ing a government straight and in securing
clean government than any other agency.

As regards myself, if I find any Curran

Bridge steals, Fredericton Bridge frauds,
&c., cropping up among those we have
assisted to place in power, I wish to be
in a position to show them up as I have
shown the other chaps up, and of that I
think I have done my share.

**Richmond Hill Defeats the
Tecumsehs**
BY FIVE GAMES TO TWO.

One of the most interesting and excit-
ing games of lacrosse that has ever been
witnessed was played on the Island Oval,
Hanlan's Point, on Saturday last, be-
tween the Tecumseh H. and Richmond
Hill. Both teams had come prepared for
a hard fight, and both played in fine
form. The Richmond Hill team was ex-
actly the same as that which defeated
the Tecumsehs here on June 6th, but no
less than eight changes had been made in
the Tecumsehs, which fact made the To-
ronto boys confident of success. The
weather being cloudy was unpropitious
for a large crowd of spectators, neverthe-
less Richmond Hill sent a goodly number
of spectators to laud their boys to vic-
tory. The match had been advertised
for 3 p. m., but owing to an unavoidable
delay it was 4 o'clock when Referee
Hodgson blew his whistle, and the teams
lined up as follows:

RICHMOND HILL.—P. Powell, J. Mc-
Conaghy, J. Glass, F. Sims, A. Powell,
W. J. Savage, G. Cooper, R. Glass, Jno.
Ough, W. Trench, A. Shierk, W. Powell,
W. E. Wiley, captain.

TECUMSEHS.—Baker, Irwin, Tozer,
Cameron, Laurie, Dewar, Jack, Mathers,
Irwin, Atwell, Baker, Bonsell, H. B.
Clemes, captain.

Game 1.—Cooper and Jack faced; the
former secured the ball and passed to R.
Glass, who threw to Ough, he to Shierk,
who shot, but Tozer intercepted and re-
lieved and the rubber travelled into
Richmond Hill territory, where the
Tecumsehs indulged in some neat com-
bination play. Finally Bonsell threw at
the flags, but Sims cleverly stopped and
ran to the side to throw, closely followed
by C. Baker, who in checking him was
struck on the throat by the ball and
time had to be throated. When play was
resumed, Sims drew, and threw to W.
Powell who in a neat shot scored. Time
11 minutes.

Game 2.—This was the longest game
of the match. Neither men secured the
face and a scuffle ensued from which Jack
emerged with the ball and ran up the
field until stopped by A. Powell. He
then threw to Dewar, who flost to Jno.
Glass and the ball went out to centre,
where Cooper was waiting to receive it;
he passed to Shierk who shot, but Irwin
neatly caught and threw up the field to
Bonsall. He however shot wide and P.
Powell secured the sphere behind the
flags and threw well down the field. R.
Glass obtained possession of the ball, but
on the point of shooting received a nasty
gash on the head and the progress of the
game was delayed. Glass pluckily took
his place again, and when the game was
recommenced the ball went up the field
to Savage, who threw to Ough, who
made a hot shot which Baker batted out,
but Trench swiped through. Time 27
minutes. Richmond Hill 2; Tecumseh 0.

Game 3.—Richmond Hill appeared
over-confident and anxious to test their
pugilistic abilities rather than to play
scientific lacrosse. While the attention
of the Richmond Hill players was thus
distracted the Tecumsehs gave a brilliant
exhibition of combination play, and shot
and up went the umpire's hand. Time
10 minutes.

Game 4.—The Tecumsehs rushed the
play from the start, and Richmond Hill
defence was somewhat rattled, with the
result that the Tecumsehs again scored.
Time 5 minutes.

Game 5.—The score was even; excite-
ment intense; both teams determined to
win. Cooper got the ball, sent it up the
field, and Cameron relieved by throwing
out of bounds. Savage secured the face
and threw to Shierk, who passed to
Ough, who put the rubber through, and
the score stood Richmond Hill 3; Tecum-
seh 2. Time 5 minutes.

Game 6.—Jack drew the ball and
threw toward Richmond Hill flags, where
McConaghy, by one of the catches and
throws for which he is so well known,
relieved and threw to the side. Then
followed the prettiest combination of the
day. Cooper obtained the rubber, passed
to Ough, he to Trench, he to Shierk,
who, aided by W. Powell's splendid
checking, scored. Time 10 minutes.
Richmond Hill 4; Tecumseh 2.

Game 7.—The Richmond Hill sup-
porters were jubilant and fairly held
possession of the grounds. The ball
travelled towards the Tecumsehs goal,
where it was secured by Tozer, who ran
down the field and tried to break through
the Hill's stone-wall defence. He how-
ever found out his mistake, and A. Powell
obtained the ball and dodged Bonsall,
who by a peculiar decision of the referee
was given a free throw. He shot at the
flags and McConaghy caught, threw up

the field to Shierk, who scored. Time
4 minutes.
Four minutes remained to play, but
neither team scored, and Richmond Hill
had won its third victory in the York
District by 5 goals to 2.

Board of Education
The Board met on Monday, July 6th.
Members present: Messrs. Naughton,
Switzer, Lynett, Newton, McConaghy,
McDonald, Palmer, Storey, Harrison.
Minutes of last meeting were read and
adopted.

The secretary read a communication
from the clerk of Vaughan, showing that
the number of children in the Vaughan
part of the Public school section between
5 and 16 was 12; number between 7 and
13 was 9; between 16 and 21 was 2.
Also asking the trustees to send the
amount of their estimates on or before
the first of August.

A communication was read re.
Teachers' Institutes.
Also a communication from Mr. Jas.
McDougall, acting clerk of the county of
York, re. appointment of Mr. Wm.
Harrison as school trustee.

Mr. John Miller, Deputy Minister of
Education, wrote stating that he could
not recommend a further grant to the
High school on the report of Inspector
Hodgson.

On motion of Messrs. Harrison and
McConaghy, Messrs. Switzer and Newton
were appointed a committee to wait on
the High School Inspector and the Min-
ister of Education relative to the High
School accommodation.

On motion of Messrs. Newton and
Lynett, an amount of \$1100 was
authorized for Public School purposes for
the ensuing year.

It being pointed out that the High
School fees were in some cases not
promptly paid, it was moved by Mr.
Newton, seconded by Mr. Palmer, that
in future the pupils must pay their school
fees before registration at the beginning
of each term.

The Board adjourned.
Vellore.

As you have not heard from our villa
for some time we thought a few notes
would be of interest to your readers.

The farmers around here are busy
haying, and some are talking of starting
harvest this week.

Our blacksmith, J. J. Cameron, is
so busy with general work and repairing
binders and mowers that he is unable to
fill the orders that are daily coming in
for his Excelsior Road Cart.

John A. McDonald, ex-merchant, of
Vellore, who retired from business about
a year ago, is going to take up his abode
with his brother Samuel near Kleinburg.
We are sure that John A. will be missed
from this place where he has resided so
long. We wish him happiness and con-
tinentment in his new home.

Mr. Clarkson, of Kettleby, and Mr.
Keffler, of Vellore, were visiting at Mr.
Andrew McNeil's, and report a pleasant
time.

Miss Mary McDonald, of Orillia, has
been visiting at Mr. Duncan McKinnon's
and we believe there will be some sad
hearts when she takes her departure.

MRS. B. REDDITT,
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