

# The Liberal.

\$1 per annum, in advance.]

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

[Single copies, 3 cts.]

VOL. XXIII.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1901.

No 40

**"The Liberal"**  
IS PUBLISHED EVERY  
**THURSDAY MORNING**  
AT THE  
LIBERAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING HOUSE  
RICHMOND HILL, ONT.  
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EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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store, cor. Yonge and Centre Sts. 12-11

### In Memoriam.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. E. H. ELLIOTT,  
MAPLE, WHO DIED MARCH 22, 1901.

Weary? No, not weary  
With Christ her blessed rest;  
No aching head, no languor,  
But safe among the blest.

Helpless? No, not helpless,  
With God's strong arms beneath;  
He bore her very gently  
Beyond the reach of death.

Lonely? No, not lonely  
Among the countless throng  
Of those redeemed, beloved ones,  
Who join the angel's song.

Happy? Oh, so happy  
With everlasting joy;  
No sorrows, no more sickness,  
No cares, no fears annoy.

Beloved? Yes, He careth;  
God gave His only son;  
That sin removed, He might receive  
The weakest, trusting one.

Gone! But not forever,  
Dear friends, wait, watch and pray;  
Who trust in Christ will meet again,  
Bright Resurrection Day.

B. R.

Sherwood, April 2, 1901.

### Fodder and Root Crops.

By AGRARIUS

CONTINUED.

The Soja, or Japanese soy bean, is  
attracting great attention and prom-  
ises to be a valuable addition to agri-  
culture. This soja hispida has been  
grown for a great length of time in  
Japan and south-eastern Asia. The  
plants are upright in growth, branch  
considerably, and usually contain a  
very large number of pods.

The yellow soy bean was imported  
from Kansas, and proves itself a good  
yielder of grain, and 8 tons of green  
fodder has been taken off an acre.  
The Extra Early Dwarf is the earliest,  
Yellow Soy second, American Coffee  
Berry third, and the Medium Green is  
the latest to reach maturity. These  
three came from Massachusetts.

The soy bean thrives best in a soil  
of medium texture, well supplied with  
lime, potash and phosphoric acid. It  
endures drought well, is not easily in-  
jured by excessive moisture and will  
grow as far north as corn.

The early varieties for seed and the  
later ones for fodder or silage may be  
planted when the soil is well warmed  
at the rate of 1/2 to 1 bushel in  
drills, and 1/2 to 1 bushel broadcast.

The forage is very rich in protein,  
and should be fed with corn or sor-  
ghum, or some other rich carbohydrate  
food. The seed can be fed ground into  
meal and is richer in composition than  
oil meal.

Cut for hay when the plants are in  
late bloom or early fruit for ensilage  
the crop can be cut a little later, but  
before the pods ripen, for fodder a  
little sooner, and for seed when the  
pods become half ripe.

The soy bean is excellent for green  
manuring, and it should be well limed  
when plowed under.

Thus we see the soja hispida can be  
used for soiling, pasturing, hay and  
ensilage, or harvested and fed as grain.  
We also learn it composes a large por-  
tion of five dishes in the Japanese  
menu, viz.: Natto, tofo, miso, yuba,  
shoyeo.

The Kansas Experiment Station had  
69 acres last year, and speak in high-  
est terms of it as a feed to milch cows,  
fattening cattle and hogs.

Now for the clovers. There are  
several varieties grown throughout  
Ontario, the most prominent of which  
are trifolium pratense or red clover,  
trifolium medium or mammoth clover,  
trifolium hybridum or alsike clover,  
and trifolium incarnatum or crimson  
clover. Of these the trifolium pre-  
tense is decidedly the most popular  
and the most extensively grown. The  
trifolium hybridum gives as good a  
yield as the red clover, but there was  
very little after growth. The red  
clover gave ten times as much. The  
trifolium medium is somewhat coarser  
and several days later than the com-  
mon red variety. The first crop is  
larger than the red, but the second  
cutting is very small.

The trifolium incarnatum has been  
tested for six years, and when sown  
in the spring produces an average of  
1.2 tons of hay per acre the same  
season, but if sown in the autumn, as  
is the custom in some of the Eastern  
States, about four-fifths of entire crop  
winter killed. Although extensively  
advertised it is not advisable to cul-  
ivate it generally in Ontario, as it is  
very unreliable in our climate.

The medicago sativa is a native of  
Western Asia and has been under cul-  
tivation for upwards of twenty cen-  
turies. It is considered the best crop  
for hay and for green fodder that can  
be grown in the Western States. It  
might be well to give a little of its

history. The Spaniards introduced it  
into South America where it has been  
grown for a long time, especially on  
the west coast. It came from thence  
to Mexico and California and from  
there spread over the United States  
under the Spanish name of alfalfa.  
The same plant coming to us from  
European countries, other than Spain,  
is called lucerne, from the valley of  
Lucerne in Switzerland, where it is  
grown in very large quantities. One  
drawback to growing lucerne is the  
fact that it cannot be used in a short  
rotation. It can be left from 6 to 12  
years, and longer if the weeds are not  
troublesome. It requires rich, well-  
drained land and does not do well on  
low lying lands. From 15 to 20 lbs. of  
seed per acre is the amount usually  
sown, and as early as possible after  
danger of frost is past either with a  
nurse crop or alone. The first year is  
the most critical period in the growth  
of the lucerne, and unless on very rich  
ground no crop need be expected the  
first season, as during this time the  
roots are pushing down deep into the  
soil. The next year two or three cut-  
tings may be made, and after that  
three or if a favorable season four cut-  
tings may be made.

Dairymen who have used lucerne  
speak highly of it as a cheap producer  
of milk. The English Royal Agricul-  
tural Society Report, Vol. 23, states:  
The feeding of lucerne to milk cows  
produced "milk that was not only  
rich in solids, but contained a large  
proportion of butter fat—the butter  
being of a brilliant yellow color of ex-  
ceedingly firm texture and a most  
aromatic flavor." For a soiling crop  
the right time to cut is at bud-form-  
ing, or begin a little earlier and  
cut one-third-fifth of the plot every  
day so as to go over it every five  
weeks; a continuous supply can be  
had from May till October. This is  
the best use that can be made of lu-  
cerne; and where at all possible a plot  
near the barns for supplementary  
feeding is very profitable. Lucerne  
should never be sown in an orchard,  
as its tap roots go deeper than the  
trees and will seriously retard, if not  
destroy, the growth of the trees, but a  
lucerne sod broken up is a grand place  
to plant trees on.

The benefits of a crop of roots is too  
well known to be extolled upon, so I  
will mention the best varieties suitable  
to Ontario, and a few points in cul-  
tivation. Swedish turnips, Hartley's  
bronze top, and Backbee's giant  
mangels, Evans' mammoth saw-log,  
and Carter's champion yellow, Inter-  
mediate carrots, Pearce's imp. half  
long white, and sugar beets, Danish  
improved.

Now it is important to have good,  
large, plump seed, of great germinat-  
ing power. In the average of three  
years' test with root seeds, three and  
one-half tons of roots more have been  
grown off an acre of the medium seed,  
and twenty-four tons more of the small  
seed of same varieties. In planting  
sow in rows about twenty-eight inches  
and thin to the following distances:  
Carrots, 4 inches apart; sugar beets,  
8 inches; mangels and turnips, 10 to  
12 inches apart. The distances may be  
criticized by the reader, but they are  
the result of much experimental  
work. In thinning the plants when  
they were from one and a half to two  
inches high, gave a yield of over four  
tons per acre over those that were  
thinned that were eight inches high.

The helianthus annuus is a tall,  
erect, stout, rough herb, which is  
grown more or less over the greater  
part of North America. Champlain  
found it growing in Lower Canada,  
where the natives grew it for the oil  
the seeds contain. The seeds after be-  
ing shelled are said to contain 34 per  
cent. of oil, of which from 28 to 30 per  
cent. is said to be superior to both  
olive or almond oil for table purposes,  
and it is also used to make soap and  
candles for lighting. The cake left  
after the oil is extracted is used for  
cattle feeding. The flowers are used  
to make a yellow dye, the leaves as a  
food for cows, the stalks for fuel and  
for the production of an excellent fibre  
when treated the same as flax.

There are no less than 11 varieties of  
this plant commonly known as sun-  
flowers. The Mammoth Russian  
yields 13.1 tons per acre, the yield of  
heads 6.1 tons. The Black Giant beats  
this by 1.3 tons per acre and 200 lbs.  
more in heads. The seed is consid-  
ered a grand feed for poultry.

In closing this I will refer to the  
field pumpkins and squashes, as it  
should prove of value to farmers, for  
they are a grand feed for stock, milch  
cows in particular. They come at a  
time when the pasture is losing a great  
deal of its substance, and those who  
have used them say that it imparts a  
grand flavor as well as color, and rich-  
ness to fall butter, and a great saving  
to the root crop. Of fourteen varieties  
tested for three years, the Rennie's  
yellow mammoth squash yielded the  
heaviest per acre, Thorpe's mammoth  
bright red Etampes, and King mam-  
moth next in order named. All are of  
good quality and are considered val-  
uable for table purposes, as well as for  
feeding hogs and cows.

### Division Court

His Honour, Judge Morgan, sat on  
cases on Monday between 10 o'clock  
a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., without in-  
termission, not even for lunch. There  
were a number of cases in which many  
took an interest, and the Court-Room  
was crowded all day. The lawyers  
who had cases for their clients were  
A. G. F. Lawrence, T. H. Lennox, Jas.  
Haverson, C. Kyle, and Mr. Boulbee.

Palmer vs. Coombs—The plaintiff  
sued for \$60 for a dog which defend-  
ant shot and killed on his premises.  
The defence was that he shot into a  
group of dogs in order to protect his  
property, claiming that a number of  
his chickens had been killed by dogs,  
and that dogs had injured his cattle  
and a horse. This case was tried by a  
jury consisting of Edward Barker  
(Foreman), J. H. Brydon, J. Blanch-  
ard, C. Cooper and Arch. Campbell.  
Verdict for plaintiff for \$5 and costs.

Small vs. Palmer—Plaintiff sued for  
\$50 damages for breach of warranty  
in selling a horse. Plaintiff purchased  
a driving mare from defendant on  
Christmas day for \$150. After driv-  
ing her for a few days she fell lame.  
Defendant took her back at \$100, and  
plaintiff sued for the balance, claiming  
that a guaranty of soundness was  
given verbally. Defendant claimed  
that the mare was sound when he sold  
her, but that he gave no warranty,  
merely saying to plaintiff that she  
was sound "as far as he knew." The  
Judge reserved decision in order to  
look up a technical point.

Claffey vs. Baker—Claim \$42 for  
balance of account for stonework.  
Defendant claimed that he made no  
contract with plaintiff, but with Scott  
Craig, since deceased, the work to be  
done to pay for Craig's board. The  
defendant had paid plaintiff \$10, but  
this he said was for a tender. Verdict  
for plaintiff in full.

Coombs vs. Walder—Plaintiff hired  
with defendant for a year, but left  
after about four months, claiming that  
he was unable to do the work. He  
had received about \$15, and sued for  
the balance, about \$20, and his clothes  
which the defendant retained. The  
defendant put in a counter claim for  
\$25 for damages sustained by reason  
of the non-fulfillment of contract.  
Judgment for the plaintiff for the  
clothes referred to with costs of court  
only.

Besides the above there were several  
Judgment Summons' cases, and the  
Judge ordered a commitment in two  
cases, of ten days each, to be stayed  
in one case on payment of \$10 in two  
weeks, and \$2 a month thereafter; in  
the other case \$2 a month, first pay-  
ment in one month.

Next sitting of Court June, 15.

### Headford

Report of Headford school for the  
month of March:

Senior Fourth—Frank Barker, Mary

Henricks, Annie Borker.

Junior Fourth—Alba Henricks, N.

Barker, Hannah Hislop, Levi Elliott,  
Fred Johnston.

Senior Third—Edwin Ness, Annie

Richards.

Junior Third—Maggie Hislop.

Senior Second—Freeman Barker.

Junior Second—Chas. Horner, H.

Rutherford.

Senior Pt. First—Harold Richards.

Junior Pt. First—D. Rutherford.

L. FOSTER, Teacher.

### Victoria Square

Miss Bertha Brumwell, Miss Ger-  
trude Nichols and Mr. Norman Carver

left last Monday for Winnipeg.

Mr. Frank Bowman of Bethesda, has

moved on Mr. R. L. Nichols' farm.

Mr. Thos. Klinek started out last

Monday morning to take the census.

Miss Sanderson of Barrie, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanderson.

Mr. Linton of the Strathcona Horse,

has been visiting friends here this

week. Out of a company of four men

while out scouting he was the only

one to escape from the hands of fifty

Boers.

Mrs. Jennings is now slowly recov-  
ering after a severe illness.

The dust is beginning to fly on the  
4th concession.

The geese have been suffering severe-  
ly from dog attacks.

### Langstaff

Honor roll of Langstaff Public  
School for the month of March:

Fourth Class—Emily Boyle, Morgan  
Boyle, Mabel Gooderham, Flossy  
Casely.

Third Senior—Almedia Clubine, W.  
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