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GLENGARRY.

The result of the contest in this election for a member of the House of Commons, to replace Mr. McNabb—whose election was voided and he took to pay the costs of the suit—which took place on Monday 31st ult., has not surprised us, except it might be in the small majority, comparatively speaking, with which the winning man was returned.

Perhaps the weakest spot in this way in the history of the past and of the present Governments is the reckless extravagance with which one of the principal means for raising ready cash followed by us has been unfortunately already almost exhausted.

The country is in a depressed condition, and the people hold the men in power to a certain extent, accountable for the same, and certainly not without reason.

A great reason for the hold the present men have lost upon the people is, that the great majority of them are desirous of seeing good government, they wish professions when out of office, practically carried out when in office.

At one time the most solid three-inch plank in the Grit platform was non-interference of officials in elections. But what do we find when the opportunity occurs, when it suits the men who objected to such interference? Why an upsetting of one of their most cardinal principles; a kicking away of this most sound plank as if it had become rotten and unfit to bear them.

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We would call the attention of all who own woodlands in the townships of the consideration of these facts. Let no more trees be burned as lumber to the farmer. On the contrary, we hope to see every prudent landowner retain or even plant out at least forty acres in wood which is enough to supply the wants of each homestead for ever—Canadian Illustrated News.

hearing, these men stood by, not saying one word in favor of granting a hearing, or of showing their opponents fair play. The crowd now became very excited, and Mr. McLennan's friends were warned to leave the village at once if they wished to save themselves from personal violence, and any public attempt to speak being futile they left, and were followed by a yelling crowd of Ministerialists."

As we before stated, it is no wonder with such influence brought to bear upon this election and electors, that the Opposition candidate was defeated.

We perceive that the Globe newspaper has engaged a special train on the Great Western so that its morning Edition can be delivered three hours before the regular mail train. We admire its energy and pluck in effecting this arrangement at the same time if this can be done by a private company in the interest of its readers surely the same can be done by the government in the interest of the public or does the Globe intend to take out a patent to prevent competition.

Since writing the above we perceive by the Globe that the Mail has entered into partnership with it so far as the special train is concerned. We suppose it will be a "patent combination."

THE VALUE OF LUMBER.

The Government in a new country like Canada can hardly be expected to be as economical of the resources of the country as an old country like England. England is respectable, wealthy, long past middle age, and while she spends on a very large scale, yet she knows every penny that she spends, and keeps almost as anxious an eye to the resources of the coming decade as she does to that through which she is passing. Canada, on the other hand, has a tendency to believe that her resources are unlimited and while she does not spend more than a fraction of what England spends, yet it is not spent with more than a moiety of the care.

In passing through the outskirts of the great forest district we find chance farmers alluding with indignation to what is going on. "The limits they say are rented to 'big men.'" There is no fair chance for competitors to obtain any rights even at higher rates than those paid by the Government favorites. They do not accuse the administration of dishonesty or of direct obvious mismanagement. But, is said that they ought to be told by "somebody" what is going on. The forest trees are cut down, and because they pay the same price for all logs, big and small, they find it pays to take only the first one or two chips and leave the rest of the logs to waste. No precautions are taken to prevent the spread of fire. The best trees are cut down and enough trees left to yield a large profit if they were got out when the winter roads were cut to bring out their neighbors; but not sufficiently valuable to repay the expense of making arrangements to get them to market alone.

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Agricultural.

POTATO BUGS.

An exchange contains the following extract from correspondence, on the potato bug discussion:

It is to take hard wood ashes, and early in the morning, while the stalks are yet wet with dew, strewn them as a farmer would sow grain, only throwing from the person and walking backward, to annoy and inconvenience the ashes in the face. The theory is that the ashes and moisture on the stalks generate lye, and the insects which may be on them are killed. Fortunately the potato bug, which might almost be considered invulnerable, cannot partake of hardwood lye with impunity. Our informant pronounces it a wonderful success. He says a few minutes after sprinkling the ashes, the little pests can be seen falling off the plants dead. Try it.

A good paint for blacking steam boilers, is made of common charcoal ground in oil.

A little strong soap lather mixed with the starch will prevent flat-irons sticking to linen.

A cement suitable for joining metals to non-metallic substances is prepared by dissolving in boiling water 2 1/2 lbs. glass and 2 ozs. gum ammoniac, adding in small quantities about 2 ozs. sulphuric acid.

SCIENCE.

The consumption of eggs in the manufacture of calico is almost incredible. No albumen is equal to that contained in an egg—and it consumes the lay of 300,000 hens to supply one of the large calico manufacturers in France.

The King of Portugal has conferred no fewer than three military orders on the Prince of Wales, who, it is said, met with such an enthusiastic popular welcome at Lisbon as no previous foreign visitor can boast of.

A new plan for preventing colliery explosions is proposed by M. Faye. He would hang open lamps on the roof of the galleries in the mine, from ten to twenty yards apart, so that they could consume the noxious gas as fast as it is produced.

Formerly rain was unknown upon the northern part of the Red sea, but since the building of the Suez canal showers have fallen regularly about once a fortnight. The result has been to attack vegetation on, even upon the Asiatic side, in the most wonderful manner. If things go on as they have begun, the sands of the Isthmus will be covered with forests in another fifty years.

BEAUTY IN DRESS.

Appropriateness is absolutely necessary to secure beauty in dress. Colors, and forms, and modes, in themselves graceful and beautiful, can become ungraceful and ridiculous simply through inappropriateness. The loveliest bonnet the most approved 'modists' can invent, if worn on the head of a once-beautiful woman, bearing a market-basket on her arm, excites no emotion but that of the ridiculous. The second requisite to beauty in dress is the unity of effect. As in every apartment, so in every toilet, there should be one ground tone of dominant color, which should rule all others, and there should be a style of idea to which everything should be subjected. We may illustrate the effect of this principle in a familiar case. It is admitted that the majority of women look better in mourning than they do in their ordinary apparel; a comparatively plain person looks almost handsome in simple black. Now, why is this? Simply because mourning requires a severe uniformity of color and idea, forbids the display of that variety of colors and objects which go to make up the ordinary female costume, and which very few women have such skill in using as to produce really beautiful effects.

HOW TO CURE DRUNKARDS.

It has now been found by a British Medical Committee, that the tincture of capsicum in ten drops doses is the best remedy to counteract that craving for alcohol which is the curse of all nucleiates, preventing their return to rational conduct. This remedy has been tested with the most favorable results. Several instances were given where men of various ages, who half-muddled, hung around low drinking saloons, or at home when the liquor was shut up, would pick the lock, or when money was taken from them, would tipple an credit whenever they had a chance. The best way to administer this remedy is to commence with five drops in a little syrup of orange-peel before meals, increasing the dose of capsicum tincture to twelve drops. In one month most of them became other men, changing from half-idiots to men who attended to their business, and took an interest in all that was going on in the world, which they before, being confirmed drunkards, did not, according to the habit of the latter class of unfortunate.

Love and appreciation are to a woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They refresh and brighten her whole life. They make her strong-hearted and keen-sighted in everything affecting the welfare of her home. They enable her to cheer her husband when the cares of life press heavily upon him, and to be a very providence to her children. To know that her husband loves her, and is proud of her, and believes in her—that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness; that her face, to one, at least, is the fairest face in all the world; that the heart which to her is the greatest and noblest, holds her sacred in its inmost recesses, above all women, gives her a strength, and courage, and sweetness, and vivacity which all the wealth in the world could not bestow. Let a woman's life be pervaded by such an influence, and her heart and mind will never grow old, but will blossom, and sweeten and brighten in perpetual youth.

MAKE MARRIAGE BEAUTIFUL.

In the first place, let people defer to the laws of health, of sanitary, hereditary soundness; let them obey restrictions, consult wholesome seasons, respect the limits set up by the common sense of nature. Mutual ignorance on these points is filling marriage with unnecessary evils; they not only spoil the well-being of a family, but spoil its disposition. Let the work in every house be reduced, by a reduction of its ambitions, till all its parlors, all its tables, all the closets, exactly represent the current condition of every family; not a bracket or ribbon for exaggeration, not a single room for parade, neither sewing, washing, eating, scouring, company, going beyond actual needs, and all done by the least elaborate methods. Then, in the second place, reduce to the lowest possible point the disturbances which arise from ignorance and vanity, from artificial training; you simply liberate marriage for more effective discharge of its spiritual purpose. The men and women might suspect that that they were ill-mated till life itself pronounced the ban. Teach children that marriage only prolongs their school hours into the future of sterner discipline and less perishable attainments. Warn them against those affectate extravagances which undermine respect, against the physical errors which so sap the will that it is humbled and enslaved by annoyances which prolong their school hours into the future of sterner discipline and less perishable attainments. Warn them against those affectate extravagances which undermine respect, against the physical errors which so sap the will that it is humbled and enslaved by annoyances which prolong their school hours into the future of sterner discipline and less perishable attainments. Warn them against those affectate extravagances which undermine respect, against the physical errors which so sap the will that it is humbled and enslaved by annoyances which prolong their school hours into the future of sterner discipline and less perishable attainments.

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