# The Weekly Mail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1876.


### GLENGARRY.

We understand that the writ for this county has been issued by the Speaker. The election must consequently take place at an early day. Mr. McNab, the unseated member, will run again in the Ministerial Free Trader interest, while, we believe, opposition to him will be offered in the person of Mr. John McLennan, formerly of Montreal, but for several years a resident and large property-holder in the county. Mr. McLennan is said to be a strong man; and strongly Grit though Glengarry has been in the past, he does not fear to measure swords with the Mackenzie Party.

### REACTION.

The following facts, well arranged by the Whitby *Chronicle*, constitute a sufficient answer to the nonsense uttered by Grit shrets, when they say that the elections in the Onnarst are not further proof of the Conservative reaction which has swept over the country:

"Has there been a reaction? Let the result, as set forth in the following statement, point the moral:—

| Election | Conservative. | Reform vote. | Total |
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| 1873 | 1,595 | 1,354 | 2,949 |
| 1874 | 1,488 | 1,639 | 3,127 |
| 1875 | 1,665 | 1,624 | 3,289 |

"The candidate of the Reformers was an outsider in the late election; but so, also was their candidate in the election of 1874. The Conservative; the same in 1874 and 1875, was embarrassed in the latter case by resentments which arose since 1874, in Oshawa; resentments that have expressed themselves in the fact that the only instance in which a Reform vote was polled in Oshawa in 1874, while the total vote of the Riding presented an increase of 177, the Conservative vote presented a loss of 108. That was reaction. In the last contest, though the total vote shows an increase of 162, the Reform vote shows a loss of 15. This too is reaction.

"Oshawa, where the result is tainted by personal circumstances of late growth around Mr. Gibbs, shows an increase of votes which is divided between the candidates equally. The result in the other districts are as follows:—

| Districts. | Conservative vote. | Reform vote. |
|---|---|---|
| Town of Whitby | Increase, 13 | Decrease, 4 |
| Town of Whitby | Increase, 15 | Decrease, 1 |
| East Whitby | Increase, 43 | Decrease, 4 |
| West Whitby | Increase, 42 | Decrease, 1 |
| Pickering | Increase, 7 | Decrease, 2 |

"The ballots in one instance increased equally, but shows a total absence of manly constant gain on one side and constant loss on the other, the details concur with the general results in claiming the election proper to a demonstration of Conservative reaction.

"The Reform vote having fallen off in the whole district, the votes that have been cast have been won by a coming out of votes which had remained at home in the election of 1874. These votes supplied, in part, that neutral body whose course determines the set of public opinion, the electors not holding the balance between parties, do not go to the polls, save on great occasions of public duty. In Ann 1873, the campaign was Sir John Macdonald's political integrity brought out 177 of those, so in 1876, these having drifted down by years of reproach in claptrap, the charges against Mr. Mackenzie's political capacity, have brought out the arbiters of party to the number of 162! In all respects, then, the two occasions are precisely similar in their proof of reaction."

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## Two Old Maids.

One of our typical old maids is the painted, frizzed, and frippery damsel who has not learned the art of growing old, and who carries into her fiftieth year the coquettish airs and graces which she began to study before her glass in her fifteenth. A beauty in her hey-day, she still maintains her right to be considered a beauty in her decline, and believes that her rice-powder and bloom of Ninon, her dyes, and her false hair, cleverly mask the truth of time, and entitle her to be still ranked among those who have claims on the admiration of men, and who give cause for the jealousy of women. She is one of those who, according to her own account, have been besieged all their lives by lovers and adorers, but who for some inexplicable reason have never found the man to whom they would entrust that queer mass of vanity and self-love to which they give by courtesy the name of heart. All the same, it is odd how very much afraid of them unmarried men are; and how these oft-denying old maids carry about with them the sentiment of a dragnet and a stout matrimonial hook, on which, should any unlucky wight be caught, he might bid adieu to all hope of escape, short of the fine to be paid for an exposure in court on a Breach of Promise case. Sometimes this kind of old maid goes in for infantile innocence; and sometimes she thinks the piquancy of naughtiness more to the purpose, and a better game to play on the whole. In the first, as an ingenue, she skirts by dangerous subjects and lays out risky double meanings in the most innocent way imaginable. And how can you be so censorious as to think that a quinquagenarian, with nice red lips and rose-red cheeks, a well-preserved figure and a waist that is still only twenty-three inches round, close measure, can have learnt enough of the world and the wicked ways to understand the true bearing of her naive remarks, and to know what interpretation her lawdful words and old jokes may be put on and abused by the men who laugh at her as they would at a performing monkey, and treat her as a ridiculous sort of marionette, the strings of which they pull and make to dance at their will.

On the other hand, the coquettish old maid who goes in for naughtiness as piquante, and the knowledge of dangerous subjects, with free utterance thereof, as a means of attract of conversation that may have its uses, leaving no one in the dark as to her meaning. There is not a question might not be asked her, and she would answer her up and make fun of her; but the amusement is as revolting as the object, and even the men who will use her for their sport, loathing.—*Mrs. Lynn Linton, in Belgravia for June.*

## Comic Clippings.

*(From Punch.)*

A Slap at Science.—Mgr. Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, has written a pamphlet arguing that, in consequence of the triumph and progress of the Church of Materialism, society and religion are in the greatest peril. The essay is entitled "Where are we Drifting?" A better title it would be perhaps "Where do you Expect to Go To?"

"Bad Boy."—Is the expression of a burning family grievance?—"Oh, my dear gal, don't talk of it! How on earth your cold boiled ham ever came back I don't (Stops. The word was out before he noticed the child) Master Tommy—Oh, look at me, pa! it's an expression I often make use of myself!"

"Sparing the Rod and Spoil the Child."—Compassionate Curate—"What's the matter with little Billy, Mrs. Dodder? Surely not drinking? I thought you promised your husband to keep the whisky out of his reach?"—"Matter with 'im! There allus stuff is the matter with 'im! I can't deal wrong a-childin of 'im! If he beasn't in misery, he's just a-goin' in the misery, leastways I can't tell!"

*(From Fun.)*

Good Locality for Dairies.—Chalk Cliffs.

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## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

### BY CUNARD STEAMER.

#### From Liverpool, July 1st.

INTEMPERANCE.

In the House of Lords on June 30th the Archbishop of Canterbury moved for a select committee to enquire into the prevalence of habits of intemperance and into the manner in which those habits have been affected by recent legislation and other causes. The most rev. prelate observed that he was induced to bring forward the subject at the period of the session by a memorial from 9,000 clergy of the Established Church calling upon the Episcopal Bench to draw the attention of their Lordships to it, with the view of ascertaining whether a remedy could not be found for the evil. The motion was supported by Lords Houghton, Aberdare, Lord Palmerston, and the Duke of Richmond, who also approved of a Committee, warned the House against being led away by cries for legislation which came from certain sections of the community who seemed to think that everything was to be done for them by Parliament, and that they were to do nothing for themselves. Lord Salisbury confessed that he saw no practical result that was likely to cease from such an enquiry; but, considering the weight of authority by which it was backed, he would not oppose the motion. He wished to be understood, however, that he disapproved of paternal legislation, and was of opinion that the most effectual means of mitigating the evil complained of were extended education and religious teaching. Lord Aberdare having expressed his satisfaction at the assent of the Government to the proposed inquiry, the motion for a Select Committee was agreed to. In the course of the discussion the Bishop of Peterborough pressed some header legislation on this subject