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Their loss of Charlevoix nothing.

Their loss of Bellechasse nothing!

Although they had to acknowledge the loss of these twenty seats in bye elections under the two Governments in the periods we have named, they never would admit that these losses possessed the slightest significance.

But—when just two seats have been captured by themselves from the Liberal Conservatives, then—why, then it would really seem as if such a feat had never before been accomplished. We are now assured that the loss of seats has a real significance. We are told that although their loss of twenty seats had no meaning, their capture of two seats is a tremendous victory. We have based on these two elections, solemn deliberations by the yard, in which the four millions of people in the Dominion are told that East Northumberland and Carleton have rung the death knell of the present Government.

In fact, people are given to understand that since the creation of the world no such uprising of the people has been witnessed as we have just seen indicated by a majority of 130 in one constituency and of 45 in the other!

In any case the public can really figure up what a Grit loss of six seats must be when a Grit gain of two seats is treated as a matter of such tremendous importance.

Grace Glenn in Country Gentleman writes:—

"As for my own house-cleaning, I like to get it early that I may enjoy the freshness while before the flies come to annoy. Still it is not wise or sensible to give the whole family colds by open doors or windows while the winds are still raw and chilly.

When you have settled on a week wherein to make a beginning, try to arrange provisionally that you shall have little washing and ironing for the week—so little, if possible, that both can be done (without over-exertion) in one day—Monday. Tuesday bake, and by this I do not mean the ordinary Tuesday's bakings, but enough to last a week at least; say good bread, with a few tins of light biscuit, which are nice steamed or heated over in the oven—pies and cakes also if you like, not rich, but plain. If company arrive unexpectedly, set before them what you have, and if you deem excuses necessary, that it is house-cleaning time will be sufficient for reasonable people.

Boiled ham is nice to have on hand at this time, sliced thin for tea, and not bad for breakfast or dinner if you are hurried or in a pinch." Baked apples, apple butter and canned or spiced fruit, will now come in play.

Our baking and preparing of other food brings us to Tuesday night, and with two pretty hard day's work just accomplished, if you have done this mainly yourself, you will be tired, unless very strong, and Wednesday ought to rest. "What! just as you have got ready for work?" Yes, or rather take it easy. Re-cruit your strength and make preparations for next day's battle. You need not be entirely idle, however: You will find many things about the house that ought to be done, and in addition, if you have the leisure, you can pack away blankets and shawls (which have been previously washed and made ready) secure from the ravages of moths. Seal up your furs by packing them in their boxes and pasting strips of paper over the edges of the covers. You can use camphor in them if you like, though if the boxes are whole, and the covers securely pasted, there is no need, as nothing can get in to molest

them. I sometimes pack away shawls and choice blankets in this way also. This is what I call preparatory.

But where shall we commence? The cellar has already been disposed of, and I usually begin in my front chamber and closet adjoining. If it is just an ordinary time of house-cleaning, and neither painting or papering to be done, I like to get all the rooms above and the parlor below cleaned, carpets up and down again the first week of work. Curtains I take down, but leave for another week to wash, do up and hang again. Saturday night finds one weary and dirt-begrimed, but a warm bath at bed-time and a good night's rest will help amazingly. Besides, we are now going to have a whole week to "take it easy."

"What! Stop in the midst of house-cleaning a whole week?" Yes; the sitting and dining-rooms, kitchen and pantry are still undisturbed, and the working machinery therefore unimpeded. Keep your rooms up in order, do the necessary house-work, wash, iron and put up your chamber and parlor curtains, and rest all you can, which probably will not be half you ought, unless you are favored with the best of help.

The first of the next week prepare as before, arranging it so, if possible, that you can this time have the greater part of your days to the matter in hand, for now comes the "tug of war"—the tearing up and disarranging of the living and working rooms, and some disorder, confusion and discomfort must necessarily for a while ensue. But patience and perseverance will carry you safely through.

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Corn Meal, per bbl. 3 75

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do. (some made) 5 00

Beef, Mess, per bbl. 14 00

Prime Mess, do. 20 00

Pork, Mess, do. 17 10

Home Made do. 12

Fresh Pork, per lb. 12

Salt Beef, do. 10

Butter (Irish), per lb. 20

Butter (in roll), do. 22

Eggs, per doz. 15

Salmon (in case) 20

Loabster do. 14

Oysters do. 20

Oysters (Harrington's best) p. bbl 2 00

From other sources 1 00

Mackerel (salt) 00

Codfish dried, per lb. 04

Potatoes, per bbl. 1 00

Carrots, per bush. 75

Turnips, per bush. 12 00

Fresh Beef, per lb. 08

Mutton, per lb. 07

Lamb (good), per lb. 08

Rabbits per pair. 20

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