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CONSERVATIVE GUFF.

The Empire is bound to misrepresent the WHIG in any case. This we conclude from the manner in which it distorts the comtion. It says that because Mr. Smith said

he would support the government "on al good measures," he is claimed by the WHIG as a supporter of Mr. Mowat. This we emphatically repudiate. Mr. Smith ran as a conservative, was elected as a conservative, will be found with the conservative members of the legislature, and will no doubt wote as often as convenient with the members of his party. The most the WHIG did was to remind him that he has promised to support the government on all good measures, and if he does his duty, and his whole duty by it, the cry of the conservative party that the east is not getting its deserts will be hushed up in Frontenac. The WHIC went further and said : "It certainly must strike Mr. Smith that he can be more useful to his people and constituency by pulling | the farm connected with the college answer with the government than against it." That | all that is desired of it as the training is, however, very far from claiming Mr. ground for young farmers, but that it will Smith as a supporter of Mr. Mowat. The show a handsome balance on the side of remark of the Empire, to the effect that as a profit. If he does this and he feels general rule all conservatives express their | sure that he can do it—the government intention for all good measures, and that | will have demonstrated its wisdom in his the conservatives do so while the grits do appointment. Mr. Brown was a good man, not, is too silly to merit a moment's con- experienced, clever, active in spirit and full sideration.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

During the past year about one hundred operations were performed, in the majority of cases with the most satisfactory results, such as attend the best surgery in any part of the world.

Last year the expenditure exceeded the income by \$700. Hospital Sunday has fallen through in Toronto, it would seem, because other charities were in greater need than was that noble institution. Surely it is now known that aid is needed here.

The doctors who visited the New York hospital lately say we need not be ashamed of the hospital in Kingston. In some few things they make suggestions. The governors, however, would have done even more than suggested had they the necessary funds at their disposal.

The milk bill at the hospital was over \$600 last year. This may seem very large, and yet it was only 4c a day for every patient. Toronto hospital spent 5.60 cents day on every patient during the same year. And several hospitals spent more per day per patient than Kingston hospital.

There are in all sixteen hospitals in Ontario. The cost per day per patient to the hospital was 56.42 cents. That is eleventh on the list. Thus only four hospitals in the province managed to supply the wants of their patients for less than the general. The cheapest was the House of Mercy lyingin-hospital, Ottawa, 34c per day. The most | Ottawa Journa . expensive was the General hospital, Toronto, costing 731c per day. These facts speak well for the judicious expenditure of the funds.

THEY TOOK TAXATION.

The Mail quotes from the letter of Dr. Dupuis to the WHIG touching the backwardness of agriculture in Nova Scotia, and from a speech of Bishop Courtney touching the departure of the young men from that province for the United States. Our contemporary refers to these authorities as unbiased and proceeds to say that the facts should receive serious consideration. They take priority of politics. The cause of the trouble, it says, is not difficult to discover. Nearly everything the Nova Scotia farmer requires is heavily taxed. All he has to sell to his nearest market is also subject to taxation. Met by the tax collector whether he buys or sells he cannot hope for earthly wealth, whatever may be in store for him in the future. It may, from the restrictionist point of view be disloyal to say so; never theless, with a little commercial freedom the maratime provinces would enjoy more prosperity. To be sure the Nova Scotia members, if persuaded that the Mail idea is the correct one, should voice it in parliament, and some of them have probably done so by voting for reciprocity. That the vote on that subject was not more warmly supported is due to the effect of government influence exerted insidiously yet powerfully through the instrumentality of government bonuses. In the last general election Mr. Blake was asked to promise some great things in the way of government gifts and government aid in the event of his succession to power. He refused to commit him: self to this, the most scandalous of all forms of bribery, and the people accepted Sir Charles Tupper's offer and sent to the house of commons a large delegation of conservatives. In short they voted to tax themselves to their ruin in the belief that it was railway and not individual energy and enterprise that the province wanted. They took Tupper and taxation in preference to a policy which aimed at the freedom of trade,

and there would be millions in it to he

people of Nova Scotia.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

in the management of the agricultural department of the Guelph experimental farm, has farewelled to the readers of the Canadian Live Stock Journal, as its editor, and in the discussion of matters pertaining to

pinion that the farm should be made to pay its way, barring calamitous seasons, and man control. Repeatedly have we made the announcement that it should indeed be a model farm, and if those in charge do no make it so it is their duty to step down and step out.

"We do not make these statements in the spirit of self-confidence, but because work we are entering upon as one of tremendous import, and approach it almost in spirit of fear and trembling. The meaof the future, but in calm sincerity we have attempted to lay down the line with which we are willing to have that work judged. The tree can never be known otherwise than by its fruits, and no honest-minded man should ever desire to have it other-

"These conditions once fulfilled we say plainly to the farmers of Canada that the Ontario agricultural college has a right to their loyal support. They should supply it with students of the right class, young men who are not afraid of work or study, and who are capable of both. The college can neither manufacture brains, nor habits, nor tastes, nor inclinations; it can only correct these, and direct and develop them. It is no place for young men who have obtained the mastery of their parents; the house of correction is the place for them."

We hope Mr. Shaw will realize all his calculations, that he will succeed in making of resource, and yet he did not accomplish all at which he aimed, and the critics, influenced in too many cases by political animosity, took advantage of the circumstance to attack the government. Mr. Brown was, while in office, not appreciated by some people; and, singular to say, the same peoaccused him of freezing the professor out. The idea was spread broadcast that Mr. Brown could not be replaced. But he has, and by one who will give a good account of himself. It remains for the farmers show what they think of the college by sending their sons to it. It is the only inatitution in the province up to the present in which their interests are specially promoted. They should, therefore, see to its welfare, and do what they can for it in favorable comment, in suggestion, in patronage. commend it to the agriculturists of this district, hoping, of course, that the time is cluse at hand when there will be established in Kingston an agricultural college in promotion of farming interests in Eastern On-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Of Course There Are. Charles Durand, Toronto.

There are as many conservatives in favor of annexatien as reformers.

Pointer for Sol.

Bless you, nobody is going to denounce an annexationist who has an American wife.

No More do We. Rochester Herald.

It seems that the edition of Dr. Mackenzie's book is seized by the authorities as fast of them ran all over the field, and when the as it makes its appearance in Germany. We don't think much of a government that is afraid to let its people see both sides of such a controversy.

A Favourable Word

Educational Monthly. The appointment of Mr. John Macgillivray to the chair of modern languages, and of Mr. Cappon to the chair of Enlish literature, cannot fail to add materially to the strength of Queen's university.

The Waiter a Wise Man. London Advertiser.

The Brockville Times advises the electers not to be in any hurry to pledge themselves to vote for any particular candidate at the coming municipal elections. The advice is good. Wait till the field is definitely filled. Many good men come out at the last mo-

An Appeal For Parnell, New York Sun.

It is for the American friends of Ireland, who have been bounteous in their centribubutions to the nationalist cause, to see to it that the patriotic statesman in whom that cause now stands personified, is not deserted in his hour of need.

Wanted to Make It Bright.

A Boston gentleman, not long since, purchased suitable grounds a short distance out, and erected thereon a handsome house for his own use. In the embellishment of his home no expense was spared, and among other details the "handle of the big front door", was an artistic affair, finished in brown bronze, after one of the advanced fashions of the times. Shortly after moving into the house one of his domestics, a stalwart Biddy, fresh from Erin, was directed to polish the trimmings of the front door. About an hour afterward Bridget, in a state of copious perspiration, presented herself before the astonished householder with the information that the "knob was powerful hard to clane, intireyl." And hard indeed it must have been. With a vigorous use of brush and sand the girl had succeeded in removing about half the bronze upon the handle, leaving it a sorry spectacle of irregular patchwork. We won't attempt to describe the feelings of the lord of the manor as he stared wildly from the zealous girl to the work of her hands, but up to date both are reported alive. - Boston Budget.

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We Not All Yet Come Off-The Winners in

Some of the Competitions. Had the public known how interesting aad exciting the battery mounted sports, which took place yesterday afternoon, were to be, there would have been a larger attendance of spectators than there was. Only two of the competitions, however, were finished, and they resulted as follows: Tilting at the ring-Staff-Sergt. Lerhar-

mie, Driver Chapman, Driver Harris. Smoking race-Driver McIntyre, Br. Gimlat, Driver Reed.

Six other events were not completed when darkness set in. They will be finished at the first favorable opportunity.

The smoking race was very interesting. The men were drawn up in line, given an umbrella, a cigar and three matches. At the word they mounted and dashed off to a given point, where they dismounted, lit their cigars, and remounted, hoisted their umbrellas and mada for home. The umbrella business frightened the horses, which plunged, backed and pawed the air. Some winning post was reached there was not an entire umbrella among the lot.

In the egg race the men mounted barebacked horses, with their faces towards the tails. With one hand they held the bridle, while in the other they held a common barrack spoon in which was an egg. The race had to be run without the egg falling out of the spoon. All lost their eggs. Driver Long was a few yards from home when his egg dropped.

The Victoria Cross contest, which was not finished, was very exciting. A dummy figure is placed at a parapet. It is supposed to be a wounded man. In the distance is a zereba, and from this a man issues on horseback to secure his wounded comrade While he is riding across the field he is fired at continually, but he rushes to the parapet, picks up the dummy and retreats to the zereba. Staff Sergeats Bridgeford made the rescue in the quickest time yesterday, just one minute.

Major Wilson conducted the sports which were, without a doubt, the most interesting ever held under the auspices of the battery.

A SENSATION IN LONDON.

Sir Charles Warren's Bloodhounds Missing -Where Are They Gone?

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Sun's Tondon says everybody in town was startled vesterday afternoon by a great loss which Scotland The Death Ship" by W. Clark Russell, 30c. detective headquarters with the local stations of the vast city throbbed convulsively because Sir Charles Warren lost his bloodhounds. In furtherance of their training to catch the Whitechapel murderer the dogs were taken yesterday morning to a common in the suburbs and there laid on scent after scent. When loose on their last run they were lost sight of altogether. The men in charge were frantic. Despite the closest search the dogs have not been found.

Burglars at Renfrew.

RENFREW, Oct. 18 .- Burglars operated roller mills was bored and blown open. The The Silverado Squatter," by Robt Louis of money was even left in it. Eight dollars in silver and a counterfeit \$2 bill was all the booty. Cheques and papers were strewn around an outer shed, but none were carried off. The work looked like that of professionals. It is the third attempt here recent-

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