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CONFIDENCE IN THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Copp has had his chance to show that those Liberals made a mistake who drove out the late Government. He did not say much to convince either Liberals or he appealed to Mr. Burchill it was a vain appeal, for Mr. Burchill voted for the Murray amendment, strongly commending the Hazen ministry. He did not please the ex-ministers, who could not have enjoyed hearing him and Mr. Byrne violently refusing to defend the late regime. He did not please himself, for he had another struggle.

When the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was before Paragraphs. ex-ministers, who could not have enjoyed nearing in many cent. or 21 teet per mine.

When the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was before Parliament, Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the House that the later on.

The amendment seems to express public opinion.

Nobody says that Mr. Hazen has done all he ought to do. ore than a year to put Provincial affairs in oradministration of the late Government But the Government is making great Hazen will go on with his work.

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It may not be thoroughly understood that the civil than the Central had the pusher grade been as service at Ottawa is no longer preserved for Govern- the route adopted. It was only by departing from the ment supporters. The Civil Service Act of last session, original specification that the Central route was made shorter than either the River route or the Intercolonial ronage, so far as original appointments go. No one can hereafter be legally appointed to a clerkship in the department except on the recommendation of the Civil after the Government has saved several millions by deferring the five route of the Intercolonia. rs, and they must recommend the grading the standard. candidates who pass highest in the examinations

These examinations take place in May and October.

The positions open to competition are "Clerks for subdivision B of the Second Division" and "clerks for Subdivision B of the Third Division." Those of the Second Division start at a salary of \$800 and increase to \$1,600 and after another, when the McAvity statements were which is the maximum of the sub-division. Those of the first brought before the House. Third Division start at \$500 and may be increased to There are also easy examinations for porters,

pointments will probably be required in each of these divisions. Higher classes are supposed to be filled by promotion, and the required number of new clerks are taken from those who pass the examinations, those passing highest having the first appointment and so on in the order of merit. Examinations are to be held at the content of the ministers. They will have needed and the content of the ministers. They will have no more of it. Had they known they would have headed off that inquiry as quickly as they did the dredging investigation. the order of merit. Examinations are to be held at the corder points, including St. John, Fredericton and Monc-

Candidates for the Third Division are to be examined on Martine. The Division does not offer great attraction for ambitious men. From Sub-division B of this Division there is premium and the special to the Second. The clerk in the Third Division can only get into the Second by making a new start, passing the examination and taking his chance in the competition, stand, as above stated, at \$300, with increases to \$1,600. They may then be promoted to Sub-division A, where the permeter of the third by the special spe

three groups of subjects, of which the first are all compul-sory, while two must be taken of the second and three of the third. The first includes the ordinary English branches as in the Third Division examinations, with Frenca and Typewriting. These two subjects are compulsory. Th second group, out of which the applicant must choose two subjects, includes Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Chemistry, Geology and Biology. The third group, three subjects of which must be taken, is Latin German, History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Geography and Law. It will be observed that this standard compares somewhat with that of ordinary university graduates. In fact it will probably be found that the candidates will be mostly college men and women.

It may be noticed as

It looks like a plot that the Provincial Public Accounts Committee should be digging out so many clear cases of graft under the late Government just when Mr. Copp and Mr. Robinson are making their accusations. As the number to be selected was so small it was not thought necessary to hold local examinations. Five candidates passed, of whom the highest was a lady whaster of Arts. The second was a man, and an M. A., he Third a lady B. A. Number four a lady, had no coluge degree, and the fifth was a B. A.

When Mr. Borden first advocated Civil Sarving arm on the basis of a case in point that a special counts Committee should be digging out so many clear cases of graft under the late Government just when Mr. Robinson are making their accusations. How can these patriots get along with their charges when a score of these ghastly discoveries are made every worning? How can these exaministers say that the past is dead when it keeps obtruding itself in this disgusting way.?

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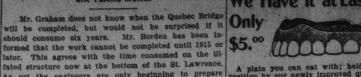
When Mr. Borden first advocated Civil Service reform on the basis of competitive examinations, he pointed out that it would take the service out of politics and give the country public officers of a much higher type. The Government has gone only part of the way, applying the system only to the inside service, and not to promotions even there. But even this measure of reform should in process of time greatly improve the service, and in the meantime it throws open the doors of the departments to men and women of both parties. The college classes in Ontario and Quebec seem to be fully alive to these opportunities. It is well worth while for qualified young people in the East to give some attention to the situation.

Do the editors of the Telegraph and Times smile between themselves when they protest against "the brutal attacks on Mr. Pugsley?"

Do they recall how they turned him on the spit and roasted him all over a year ago? Would they not enjoy another brief period of dancing about the place of torture with Mr. Pugsley as the victim?

The Minister of Agriculture rose well to the occasion yesterday. One result of the debate was to establish still more clearly the gain of the farming interest through the change of Government.

We Have it at Last!



should consume some should consume the company of the structure now at the bottom of the St. Lawrence. As yet the engineers are only beginning to prepare plans for the new bridge.

The Minister further admits that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company cannot be compelled to take over and operate the railway from Quebec to Monoton until the bridge is ready for traffic. The company cannot make connections without the bridge. A ferry would be a connections without the bridge. A ferry would be a scruce, and the winter, which is the time when the through freight service would be needed. Nor does it appear that the company would have any desire to use such a device.

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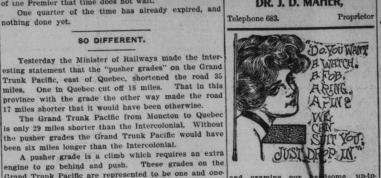
se such a device.

So we have a period of five or six years at the least gefore the Grand Trunk Pacific through trains can reach the first state of the province. Yet Mr. Pugsley has promised to have sees trains taking and discharging freight in connections. tion with very large steamships at the head of Courtenay solid almost as though they were rivetlarge steamships at the head of Courtenay solid almost as though they were rivetlarge in the mouth.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS proposition, but Mr. Pugsley does not seem to be giving himself any concern about it. Yet he has the authority

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"The Government cannot leave this matter where count?

2—If so, what is the name of the appointee, his place of residence, occupation, the annual salary to be paid ilm, and what are his qualifications for the position? Mr. Pugsley and the Government have decided oth-They have concluded that the Government can

or the position?

3-What was the salary of the late unerintendent?

not afford to investigate.

Investigation of the Marine Department was finished before the Government knew it. The absence of con

superintendent?
It is rumored in this connection that the Government intends to appoint George G. Scovil of Kings county at a salary of \$1800.

E. S. Carter Government Officer.
Dr. Daniel was informed that E. S. Carter is a sessional clerk; that he receives \$4 a day when present, and that the speaker was aware of his absence when he was engaged in the recent civic election in St. John.

Queer Choice of Government Advocate.

The Rev. Father Grace, parish priest at Annapolis, N. S., has presented his congregation with fifteen hundred dollars the amount of one thousand dollars which his parishioners gave him when he left Annapolis seventeen years ago, and interest thereon. The sum is to be used as a start for a fund to build a new church.

Legal Acid.
(T. P.'s Weekly.)
Lord Cranworth, when Lord Chan
cellor, used to sit continually with the
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said, of enlightening himself on point
of which he was ignorant. "I wone
why old Cranny always sits with the

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Go, stranger! track the deep, Free, free the white sail spread! Wave may not foam, nor wild win sweep, Where rest not England's dead.

On Egypt's burning plains, By the pyramid o'erswayed, With fearful power the noonda; reigns, And the paim-trees yield no shade.

From heaven look fiercely red, Unfeit by those whose task is done! There slumber England's dead.

The hurricane hath might Along the Indian shore, And far, by Ganges' banks at night, Is heard the tiger's roar.

But let the sound roll on! It hath no tone of dread, For those that from their toils

There slumber England's dead! Loud rush the torrent-floods The western wilds among, and free, in green Columbia's wo The hunter's bow is strung.

But let the floods rush on! Let the arrow's flight be sped! Why should they reck whose task done? There slumber England's dead!

The mountain storms rise high In the snowy Pyrenees, nd toss the pine boughs through the

sky, Like rose leaves on the breeze But let the storm rage on! Let the forest wreaths be shed; or the Roncesvalles' field is won There slumber England's dead!

On the frozen deep's repose
"Tis a dark and dreadful hour,
When round the ship the ice-field
close,
To chain her with their power,
But let the ice drift on!

Let the cold blue desert spread! Their course with mast and flag

done,
There slumber England's dead. The warlike of the isles, The men of field and wave! are not the rocks their funeral piles The seas and shores their grave?

Go, stranger! track the deep, Free, free the white sail spread! Wave may not foam, nor wild w sweep, Where rest not England's dead.

Encouragement of Sport.

(York Post.)

Ottawa, April 27.—Mr. Crocket Is asking if the Department of Customs has granted the collector at Bathurst, N. B., any leave of absence since Nov. ist last. Also whether the Militia Department is aware that the superintendent of the Woodstock armory is said to be operating a bowling alley in the armory.

MacGregor-Oxley.

New Glasgow, N. S., April 27.—The residence of Hon. Senator MacGregor was the seene of a very pretty wedding today, when his eldest daughter, Miss Janet Gordon, became the bride of Harold Oxley, of the firm of Grant and Oxley, Halifax.

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Dated this thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1999.

ARTHUR W. SHARP Chairman.

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Baxon-Altenburg, ascended his throne, on February 7, 1908, he founded a commission to devise a by which the ancient Altenburg tional costume might be retained out breaking "the modest dress retions" which had recently been a ed. According to the Breslauer gen Zeitung, the "Altenburg wwarr short, bell shaped skirts, which the wind may play havoc," the regulation of this garment the object of the commission. In wisdom the commissioners detertails the proposition of the same and the commission of the commission.