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for once the Government

Not a bit of it. Mr. Loudon is told that

he was appointed only because other gen

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to be regretted, but whom it is now pleased

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tant when the accident of birth is going | mittees of Parliament, it will be remem cond-rate talent will be accepted first class work because it happens to be reared on this side of the water.

NO PARALLEL TOO MUCH HASTE The Opposition writers are in ectacies of Ministers their supporters even the semblance of evidence that "Crossr and Pompey very much alike, 'specially rompey.' The whole power of the Conservative mind is devoted, not to the assertion certain principles so that their ultimate application to the government of the nation may be achieved, but to the discovery of faults and failings that may compared with the bad features of the administrative record of the Conservative party. As a party the Conservatives had notoriou.ly corrupt; no scruples to prevent the doing of that which might appear ne cessary to the retention of power. They do not deny their error in this direction for it is useless to do so, the records the country being against them. They do not even defend themselves, perhaps because they are sensible that their case does not admit of defence. They take the not uncommon course of trying to make it appear that others are as bad as thomselves. And, one would think by the noise they make, when they precend

amongst their successors. Recent discoveries of points of a preended similitude between the vices of he respective political parties have given exceedingly great pleasure to those who speak for the party in Opposition. One the points thus discovered is the evidence of corruption afforded by Mr. Brown's letter to Mr. Simpson. It is sought to make it appear to the public, sometimes too apt to jump to a conclusion, that the case of Mr. Brown is as bad as that of Sir John Macdonald, If all the circumstances Liberal Governments of the was employed in raising a fund for corrup equally guilty with Sir John Macdonald. But to that extent indulgence in corrup there is scarcely one of us, even the So that so far as the indulgence in corrupt practices is concerned, we may a once admit the proof without thereby as, senting to the conclusion that Mr. Brown is one whit worse than his neighbors, Putting the worse face on the affair, we find that Mr. Brown was only a participator in guilt that was at the time in question universal; while, on the other hand, the converse proposition is that the intent was not corrupt but legitimate. Mr. Brown alleges that the money which sought to collect was intended to cover the legitimate expenses of the elections then being conducted under the auspices of the party of which he was at the time the leader,-legitimate expenses then admitting of much greater latitude than

> But while admitting, contrary to what we believe to be the fact, for the purposes of our argument, that Mr. Brown we fail to find in that circumstance any Lennox, (County of Lennox and Addi ufficient set off to the cause of the wretched fall of the Conservative leader and his party. However far in the wrong Mr Brown may have gone, Sir John has gone as far and vastly farther. It was the excess of Sir John's act of corruption over and above the point to which Mr. Brown's accompanies it as a parallel, that caused his ruin. The latter sought to influence the elections by means of the expenditure. of private funds voluntarily contriwhich he held by making that trust con cose of corruptly influencing the elections; he sought with the country's subparty the country's verdict of approval. The former did not make himself amenable to the High Court of Parliament : the latter did, was held to answer, and was justly condemned and punished. Surely we have made sufficiently clear now the the difference between Mr. Brown's suppositious offence, and Sir John's actual

poused with such warmth, and proves Another point of damaging semblance friends if political exigency makes it neof the Liberal to the Tory party in rescessary to have a complaint of some kind. the Ministerialists that members against but which judgment has been appealed, perhaps the very best specimen we have in this country of the advissention is assailed by the Opposition as evidence that the Ministerial party are consideration of birth and nationality in on from that which they took when Mr. sandfield Macdonald was in power. We names are familiar as household words in useated members in Mr. Sandfield Macthe history of the literary and scientific donald's time, their elections had been voided; the seats were vacant, there was no pretence of appealing; the time had lapsed, and the cases had gone out of Court. The possibility of taking the seat at the opening of Pagliament arose from forest, \$3,055,565; animals and their pro-Daniel Wilson, or Professor, Young? the fact that, certain returns having duce, \$1,359,871; agricultural products Where is the mining engineer in America been made, there was no way of \$952,655; manufactures, \$244,240; mis cellaneous articles, \$39,130; coin and whose has a reputation like that of Professor Chapman? and yet it is well
known that the three Kingdoms of the
known that the three Kingdoms of the tribute to the staff of the University one come known to the House. In regard to or other of the four gentlemen named. the present cases, however, it appears and stoner. See 'em Of course everybody rejoices to know that they are still in court, and probably gentleman as Mr. Loudon has been found ready and willing to fill the chair so worthily occupied by Professor Cherrison worthily occupied by Professor Cherrison will detract nothing from but man, and it will be undetermined when the House commend Clarks & Co.'s best six-cord man will be undetermined when the House continue continue continue of the man of the continue continue of the man o that such a competent and talented will be undetermined when the House

GREAT (LEARING turning Officer was always good until the contrary was shown . No matter by what fraud or by what extent of corruption a cupie i his seat and was for all purposes a fully qualified member until the report of the Committee to the contrary was adopted by the House. So it is with members whose right to their seats is now before the Courts, no matter at what stage. They are competent members until by final judgment the contrary has been established. It is a pity that a substantial cause of accusation cannot be found against the present Administration, either at Toronto or Ottawa. Just for variety's sake it would be well that something with more substance in it should turn up. We are tired of hearing charges made that when submitted to reason are ound to have nothing in them. More the public with deafening flourishes of rumpet, but which when examined are in no respect whatever parallel. A great deal lying and self debasement would be spared by the exercise of a reasonable measure of patience on the part of these authors of Liberal outrages and inconsis-South Sea Seal,

CANADA GAZETTE.

The official Gazette, of Saturday, contains the following appointments :-Hon. William Buell Richards, Chief

the Supreme Court of New Bruuswick, to Hon. O. H. Strong, of the Ontario Court of Appeal, to be a Puisne Judge of the Hon Jean Thomas Taschereau, of the Court of Queen's Bench, of Quebec, to b a Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court.

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