

Standard Light and Power Company, the Queen's Counsel case, and the Dominion, Ontario and Quebec and Nova Scotia appeals as to fisheries. As to the constitutional cases, Mr. Christopher Robinson and Mr. McTavish are expected to represent Canada in the Fisheries and Queen's Counsel cases respectively; Mr. Blake and Mr. Æmilus Irving will argue in both appeals on behalf of Ontario; while Mr. Attorney-General Longley is to appear for Quebec and Nova Scotia in the Fisheries appeal. Without venturing on prophecy our English correspondent says that there seems to be the impression there that the judgments of the Supreme Court as to the Fisheries, and of the Ontario Court of Appeal in the Queen's Counsel case will not be very materially disturbed, except possibly as to the title to the beds of public harbours. It is interesting to note the changed complexion of the judicial committee. Besides the not inconsiderable array of Canadian counsel, two colonial judges, Sir Henry Strong from Canada and Chief Justice Way of South Australia, are sitting on the Board for the first time, and among the agents and solicitors, a Canadian, Mr. S. V. Blake, has a prominent place.

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Have vacation!

—HUDIBRAS.

What revels are at hand?

-- MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Strenua nos exercet inertia.

—HORACE.

THE LONG VACATION.—The dog-star rages once more, and the Courts are left to the undisturbed possession of their Long Vacation tenants—the moth and the spider. Many members of the legal profession laid aside their gowns and briefs at a much earlier date than usual this summer, in order to take in the Jubilee festivities in London; and they will doubtless return from their travels rich at least in experiences concerning that unique historical event, with which to regale their less fortunate brethren. To those whom remorseless