### CERTAIN CABINET CHANGES.

Much has been heard lately from the government organs about a disorganized party. But all does not seem to be per than anything that has been published ernment organs; the chief organist plays tunes that are flatly at discord with no less than two of the junior performers the whole matter, particularly with reon the Island. Here is the evidence; let ference to the behavior of the governour readers draw their own conclusions: ment touching the same, and also in re-TO PUBLISH FORECASTS OF CHANGES IN THE BRITISH COL-UMBIA GOVERNMENT. THERE IS NOT THE SHADOW OF A SHADE OF A GHOST OF A PROBABLE FOUNDATION FOR

ANY OF THE CHANGES TALKED ABOUT. THE SUBJECT OF CAB-INET CHANGES HAS NOT EVEN BEEN MOOTED IN CABINET CIR-CLES."—Victoria Daily Colonist, May 10th, 1898.

The writer of the foregoing tried to make the disclaimer as emphatic as his command of the language would allow; and we freely admit it is fairly emphatic. Coming from the chief government organ it may be taken as almost an official statement-perhaps one of the ministers wrote it himself, or at least procured the facts; they are enough to astonish the writing of it. What, however, is the coolest and exasperate the most patient. reader to think of the following, which And this after all the braying and belthe editor-proprietor of the paper takes lowing of the government organs and the almost as many pains as the Victoria writer to render as emphatic as possible: finance minister. Really, it is time for "WE CONTEND, AND WE FLAT-

"WE CONTEND, AND WE FLATTER OURSELVES THAT WE REPRESENT THE FEELINGS OF THE GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS BOTH IN AND OUT OF THE HOUSE, THAT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN SOME CHANGES IN THE CABINET SHOULD BE MADE. IT IS ALSO CONTENDED BY SOME THAT TO DEPRIVE SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CARINET OF MEMBERS OF THE CABINET OF THEIR PORTFOLIOS IS TO LOSE THE RESPECTIVE CONSITUEN-CIES WHICH THEY REPRESENT. IN ANSWER TO THAT CONTEN-TION WE CAN ONLY SAY "BET-TER FAR TO LOSE ONE OR TWO SEATS THAN TO IMPERIL THE ENTIRE GOVERNMENT PARTY BY GOING TO THE COUNTRY WITH A WHICH IS UNPOPU TAR "-Wellington Enterprise. this

Dr. Walkem has a right to claim that he represents the government supportersand that he is privileged by his special of the contentions of the writer are viding representation fairly and equally knowledge of the cabinet to declare that worthy of the attention of all Canadians, amongst existing members the number it is a recognized fact even among "gov- whether they agree with them or not. has been increased in localities where ernment supporters, both in and out of The Advertiser writer believes Canadian conditions seemed to favor the present the house," that "the time has come statesmen are not influenced merely by combination in power. The free and inbe made." That is what the Times has the imperial statesmen in showing sym- fail to observe that in the selection of urged again and again, and we welcome the weighty evidence of Dr. Walkem to clinch beyond question the rightness of our views. The doctor names no names; may we venture to do so? Here, then, is our index expurgatorius: Premier Turner; Chief Commissioner Martin; Attorney-General Eberts; President of the Council Pooley-the worst thing that can be said against Colonel Baker is that he has allowed himself to get into bad company; and by his company shall a man be known. To be sure, there are questions as plentiful as blackberries that can be asked him regarding certain land and railway matters; but the election just about to begin will afford the hecklers all the opportunity they want. Let us now quote another government organ to a slightly different tune, but still in the cabinet key:

"IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PRE-MIER TURNER'S NEXT CABINET WILL BE PRETTY EVENLY DI-VIDED BETWEEN LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES."— Comox Weekly News, May 21st, 1898.

The plot thickens, indeed. Whence all these outbursts of sacred confidences? Has the premier authorized those organ voluntaries, or are they improvisations of the organists, for which they may be severely "called down"? Let it be repeated distinctly that the cabinet is rentably internal dissension; that discordant elements have arisen; that some of the members must go if the ministry is not to be wrecked beyond redemption even before the elections. Hon. Mr. Martin is undoubtedly the person who is not wanted by the cabinet, but they know that if they dismiss him North Yale is assuredly lost. We believe Mr. Deane has North Yale safely now, but guage and with the same institutions any doubts that might exist would be Canada would, in whatever struggle the dispelled at once by the cabinet giving British empire might be embroiled, be Hon. Mr. Martin his well-earned conge. North Yale may depend upon it he will tion of European powers.

never again masquerade as a cabinet Another consideration not mentioned minister of this province.

## PREJUDICED COMMENTS.

It were useless to protest against unfair play on the part of certain news-papers; their very ethic is unfairness; to carry on the war unweakened by known in their trade. Misrepresenta- to gnard and hold the Dominion. No tion, and a mean carefulness in so ar- Canadian will be likely to quarrel with ranging the statement of a case, that the Advertiser's view in the main. In of Africa, says a Minana native, who those who read that statement are al- the face of such a crisis as all thinking was with the American missionaries at most certain to imbibe a prejudice—these men can see is fast approaching, when a Rotofunk when they were massacred by are the favorite weapons of such news struggle for supremacy is likely to be papers. The foregoing reflections were precipitated between the English-speakinduced by the following short para- ing nations on the one side and the graph which appeared in the Turner gov- Latin, Slay and other nations on the ernment's chief organ this morning: "Was there ever a more complete col-lapse than that of the charge preferred by the Times against the administration of the crown lands department? We withhold comment until the commission-

er has made his report." Apart altogether from its principle (or want of it), as an example of careless and incorrect writing the quoted para- who fraternize every time they get a graph is remarkable. The author in his chance and in a manner that ought to first sentence makes a comment only pro- make the yellow press and the scolding per from the lips of the Royal Commis- statesmen blush for shame. The people sioner himself, in the next sentence he of Canada and people of the States are says he will withhold comment. He kept apart by the rabid sections of their speaks about "more complete." Com- own press and by mischievous politicians plete is a word that permits of no com- rather than by geographical obstacles or parison; it represents a perfected state; international prejudice. If meddlesome full and finished; therefore, "more com- | politicians and newspapers would let the plete" is bad grammar and abourd. But people of the two countries alone the one does not look for literary grapes up- friendship between these peoples would on tilliterate thorns. The particulars, (1) uble as that which exists between the The Times did not prefer any change English and the Scots, to take the most against the administration of the crown remarkable example.

Yet Canada owes it to take gives no indication of complete collapse of the charge, (3.) The comment of the organ, is the cleanest contempt of court. lions, and it includes as large a proportion, relatively, of able hodied men as

very severely upon the action of who have served in the British army, fect peace and harmony among the gov- in the course of the enquiry. When the commissioner has made his report, we, too, shall have something to say about "OPPOSITION PAPERS CONTINUE lation to the tactics of the organs of that government.

MORE TURNERISM.

ly wrong somewhere when the British from him that no urrangement whatsoever has yet been entered into by the hearing so much about lately. No wonder the members of the Board of Trade were astounded when they learned the pompous dissertations on finance by the a change. With such a government as the Turner affair this province could not compete in a business race with tortoises. By the way the government organs and the ministers talked everybody thought the whole country along the Stikine would have been torn up and rails laid with a celerity that would make the heads of our American competitors swim. Now we learn after a month has elapsed that nothing has been done. Turnerism will not do any longer for this province: a little more of this sort of thing and the sheriff will be in possession.

### CANADA'S FRIENDSHIP.

A remarkable editorial appeared in the writer then goes on to show that Canada would be a rich prize for a conquering power; dilating upon its incalculable agricultural resources, its mineral, forest and sea wealth, and its great gold fields: Such a country would be worth almost any sacrifice, not to mention the fatal blow its capture would be to British supremacy in the Orient. He argues that his contention is not an idle speculation, because Great Britain is strengthening its hold upon Canada with a jealous care that shows British statesmen consider Canada's danger in the event of ment upon matters which have been tried war a practical contingency. The writer concludes from all this that it is Canada's best interest to cultivate the friend- partly as a consequence of many sharp ship of the United States; for with the friendship of a neighbor nation of 70,-000,000 people, speaking the same lansecure from the attack of any combina-

by the New York writer but which seems an obvious one, is that with Canada protected by the neighborhood and the friendliness of the United States justice, honor and truth are tools un beavy defensive drafts of men and ships other side, it is no time to split hairs; only, the Advertiser might have been gracious enough to admit that the friendship of Canada is by no means a negligible quantity, but, on the contrary, a consideration of very great importance. However, that is quite well understood by the people on both sides of the line, steps to remove this reproved of helpless-

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tation, to prejudice the public mind, Mr. any population in the world. There Justice Walkem yesterday spoke must be thousands of men in Canada the press, but the six-line para- navy, militia and volunteers. Why should and divided opposition contrasted with a graph just quoted is more of not those trained men be formed into solid and united cabinet and government fensive and intentionally injurious regiments and equipped like first-class troops, in addition to the Canadian volunteers already enrolled? It would be a capital idea to take a complete official note of all persons dwelling within the Dominion of Canada who have in any Islands Considered Necessary for a way received military training. The number, we are confident would surprise everyone. Having obtained that information the government might offer inducements to them to submit themselves to enrollment and annual military training. Herald from Washington says: Surely there must be something radical- Having in Canada retired representatives of nearly every rank in the British mili-Columbia Board of Trade at this time of tary and naval service, from generals day has to call the representative of and admirals down to private soldiers Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann to learn and man-o'-warsmen, such a force as we have suggested would be a Tenth Legion in Canada's hour of trouble; tried and Turner government with them (or any- trusty veferans, who would stiffen up body else apparently) to push forward the Canadian bettle-line as only veterans recommendation of being practical. It is safe to say the Canadian nation does not know how strong it really is. Canada's friendship is well worth seek-

GOVERNMENT BY SUCCESSION.

To the Smith government belongs the

honor of building a railway through

Cowichan and forming the nucleus of

what has become one of the most powerful political combinations in the province. The death of one only made way for another, committed to the same policy of selfish legislation. Rewards (at the expense of the people) were showered upon the faithful and the rebellious alike until the "ring" became consolidated by mutual interests, in which the public had neither share nor profit. If a man could not be talked over, he could, unfortunately, too often be bought over. Servants of corporations and their friends assumed control of public affairs, and have continued to exercise that control as a birthright, and, of course, inimically to the best interests of the pro-New York Commercial-Adevertiser, of vince. Every trick has been employed May 20th, entitled "Canada's Local In- to retain power by unequal representaterest." Unfortunately it is rather tion, and legislation has been framed to lengthy for reproduction here, but some suit every expediency. Instead of diwhen some changes in the cabinet should a desire to place themselves in line with dependent voters in the province will not pathy for the United States at this time, new material they have a better chance but by the fact that Canada occupies to be well governed than by the continthe position of an isolated British depen- uance in office of men who, directly and dency. He points out that France and indirectly, represent interests controlling Germany on the east are practically one-third of the Island and exercising a within as easy reach of Canada as Great | harmful influence over the remainder; as Britain is; whilst on the west Russia is is proved by the empty dwellings and Canada's nearest neighbor. The argu- the stagnation of business in the portion ment is that Canada is exposed to the beyond the immediate or direct control attack of nations which are to-day earn- of the selfish "ring." To the dullest estly working against British interests, mind it must be plain that if corporaand may at any day sink all differences tions are compelled to purchase influence between themselves and unite to attack by patronage and other devices its will and if possible ruin Great Britain. The cost more to obtain control of a healthy large expenditures upon the defence public opinion than to influence one alworks at Halifax and Esquimalt were ready subordinate to the wishes of those made, the New York writer alleges, not corporations. This is not a partisan niew from distrust of the United States but of the case, but a business proposition, from recognition of the helpless condi- appealing to the good sense of the election of Canada should war wish any of tors, who are not likely to be decerved is understood that the nations mentioned break out. The by honeyed phrases or blinded by party writer then goes on to show that Canada prejudices. The vote of individual freedom must decide on all momentous noccasions. The electors of Vancouver Island cannot afford to let things go on as they have been going. The aynasty which has its fourth autocrat upon the throne of provincial affairs-Smith, Robson. Davie, Turner-must be overturned before British Columbians can feel honorable satisfaction at the condition of their province.

Usually a British judge arrogates, to himself the privilege of passing juligbefore him. British newspapers carefully respect this immemorial privilege; reminders and partly owing to the oinnate reverence that all Britons have for their judges. But some British colonial newspapers make a habit of constituting themselves both judged and jury, and with a reckless license that would appal any British newspaper man anticipate the judgment of the court, rightly or wrongly, by publishing their peculiar views as to the guilt or innocence of the person concerned. A sharp reminder in this locality seems to be sadly needed.

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS. Sickening Details of the Massacre of

Missionaries at Rotufunk. London, May 26 .- A letter received in this city from Sierra Leone, West Coast the insurgents, but who made his escape by resuming his native garb, furnished the following account of the tragedy: "We started to walk to Sierra Leone, but had only gone half a mile when we met war boys, who blocked the way. Rev. Mr. Cain tried to frighten them by firing a revolver over their heads. But seeing they were determined to do ihishief he east his revolver away and said ne would not have anybody's blood on

The war boys then seized the party, including Misses Hatfield, Archer and Kent (Schenck), stripped them of their clothing, dragged them back to the mission house in front of which the war boys cut down the Rev. Mr. Cain and hacked him to death, and then treated Miss Archer and Miss Kent (Schenck) in the same way. Miss Hatfield, who was very ill, was thrown on a barbed wire netting, and finally her throat was

cnt.
"Mrs. Cain escaped to the bush with
a native girl, but the war boys went out
seeking for them, and they were afterwards killed."

THE OAKS STAKES.

London, May 27.-The Duke of Port land's brown filly Airs and Grace, by Airshire, out of Lady Alwyne, won the Oaks stakes of 4,500 sovereigns at Epsi mto-day.

The Colonel-Hey! waitah, what's been in the glass? Waiter-Nuffin', sah, 'cept watah. The Colonel-Well, rinse it out.

Base in Operations in the Philippines.

New York, May 27 .- A dispatch to the Grave complications may grow out of action of the Hawaiian the action of the Hawaiian government it allowing the United States to make Hong.ulu a base of supplies and naval operations in the Pacific. Your correspondent is informed on the highest authority that two European governments-France and Germanyrough their consular representatives in Honolula, have taken action which is body else apparently) to push forward the Canadian battle-line as only veterans construed to indicate their displeasure the Yukon Railway we have all been the course of Hawaii. They have not entered any formal protest, but have inquired of the Hawaiian government what its attitude would be during the

> What reply, if any, the Hawaiian government has made to this inquiry is not yet known at Washington. It is known, however, that the government in the islands will not maintain neutrality, will allow the United States to use its ly as if they were part of the United States.

> By so doing the Hawaiian government assumes the position of being practically an ally of the United States, and takes upon itself the full responsibility of this attitude.

As far as is known here, the Spanish consul at Honolulu still maintains his relations with President Dole's government, but when the cruiser Charleston and the transports bound for Manila take on coal and provisions at Manila it is believed he will protest emphatically against it, and upon his protest being disregarded will sever his connections with the government and demand his it is a pretty hard country to trail ever.

European governments there would be merry work of digging grave compileations with these nations, and for these reasons the president is more than anxious that congress should Wages are from ten to fifteen dollars

ation is pending in that body.

The military necessity exists, however, and the administration will avail itself claims near mine sold recently for one of permission granted by the Hawaiian government to use the islands as a military and naval base. There is no escape from doing so, in fact, and but for the when you get it facilities for coaling and provisioning the vessels and the troops at Honolulu the administration would probably be compelled to abandon the Philippines and call Rear-Admiral Dewey home, regard-less of the fact that by so doing it would leave a condition of affairs in the Orient

that would probably be certain to bring on a European war.

Spain's power in the Philippines is broken. Rear-Admiral Dewey and his fleet represent the supreme authority there now. Should they be withdrawn a condition of affairs would exist which would lead to the landing of forces by the warships of European powers. Clashes of authority would ensue; and a condition miles from Telegraph Creek on the Stiking in a Peter borough canoe.

The warships of European powers Clashes of authority would ensue; and a condition miles from Telegraph Creek on the Stiking in a Peter borough canoe.

McKinson is well known here, and condition of previous from Silverton, B.C., where his galle waters is confirmed.

-have urged that he should go a step further and should hurry out a large the country via the Taku river under in force of troops to Honolulu on smaller vessels, which could not make the longer trip between Honolulu and Manila, so that upon the return of the first transports from Manile to Honolulu, they could carry out second detachments of men without returning all the way to hundred men are at work building boots.

annexed, and the desirability of its adoption is being strongly urged upon congress as an argument for immediate annexation. lumber for building purposes \$250 per 1.000 feet, and slabs for roofing houses have been able thus far to prevent any

A man will defend his

honor with his life. What is more dishonorable than unnecessary failure? Thousands of men make failures of life and die premature deaths, leaving wives and children unprovided for, because their reckless neglect of health. man can do good work of be successful in business who suffers from biliousness, digestive and nervous disorders such as sick headache, giddiness, dizziness, drowsiness, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, fullness and swelling after meals, wind and pain in the stomach continuess blottness on the skip. ach, costiveness, blotches on the skin, loss of sleep, disturbed sleep, frightful dreams and nervous and trembling sensations. and hervous and trembling sensations.

These are but the forerunners of some dread disease like deadly consumption, or fatal nervous prostration. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for hard working men and women It cures all cases of weak stomach, im-paired digestion and disordered liver. It gives keen edge to the appetite, makes the gives keen edge to the appetue, active. It digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood and builds firm, healthy flesh. It builds new, healthy, the tissue in every vital organ. It muscular tissue in every vital organ. It tones the worn-out nerves. It strengthens the muscular system, and invigorates and vitalizes the whole system. It induces sound and refreshing sleep, dissipates drowsiness and melancholy, and imparts drowsiness and melancholy, and imparts mental power, elasticity and courage. It arouses the physical energies of the whole body. It cures of per cent of all esses of consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred ailments. All medicine dealers sell is an acceptance of the consumption of the consumptio

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ment with senators who favor it, by which the war revenue bill is to reach an early vote, on the understanding that the american matter is not to be brought up this session. They declare that they have succeeded in this and

considering the resolution even if it should be passed by the house.

Senstor Davis, Senstor Lodge, and other leading annexationists, insist that the matter should be brought up, and they will try to make an arrangement with the majority in the house favoring annexation whereby the house w

General Merritt at San Francisco, San Francisco, May 27.-Major-General Merritt, recently appointed gover-nor-general of the Philippines, arrived last evening. All future movements of the Manila expedition will be subject to his orders. He will act on direct instructions from Washington.

W. H. Mockler Writes from Dawson City-Great Spring Output.

will be found a copy of a letter dated April 5 that has just reached here from Dawson City. The recipient, C. E. Davidson, is a civil engineer loated here engaged in platting the townsite of Wrangel:

Dawson City, N.W.T. is the second time I have written you in a year, and have received no answer. I suppose you have seen more of the stampede to this place than I have. If you ever think of coming in let me tell you Provisions of all kinds-salt, as well as President McKinley realizes that if the Spanish consul should be joined in his a pound. The ground is frozen to bedprotest by the representatives of other

> The amount of gold taken out this spring will set you fellows crazy, but when you get here you will find the money no more than pays for the hard-

P. I. Packard and A. E. Johnson, two civil engineers, who are well known here and who during the past few years have and the Northwest Territory, reached here yesterday via the Stikeen river, bringing the news of the drowning of two mer, William C. McKinnon, and a man named Black, nine and one-half miles from Telegraph Creek on the Stik-

Opponents of annexation in congress \$75 per 1,000 feet. Wages at the lake ave been able thus far to prevent any are but \$5 a day, and as a man will consume three pounds of provisions a day the amount cleared does not more than equal Seattle wages. The McDonald Mill company at Teslin is employing thirty hands at these wages, and will only accept men who have plenty of pro-The activity in shipping circles here

> steamboat men of experience say money, can be made at half this price. Much dis-satisfaction is created by these exorbitant rates, and many are leaving here after remaining weeks in the town, rather than pay what they deem unjust prices. The impression is that a rate war

interior is over.
The Indians at Telegraph Creek are taking advantage of the fact that pas-sengers are booked by the Canadian Pa-cific railroad and other companies only to Glenora, when in fact they must (to get on the trail to Teslin) go twelve miles farther to Telegraph Creek. These Indians are charging \$25 a ton to transport freight to the latter place from Glenora by water, and an appeal has

been made to the companies to continue on up the river.

Word came down from Glenora yes-terday that the steamer Monte Cristo. having on board the passengers and freight of the disabled Courser, met with an accident when three miles from Glenora. She broke her shaft and lost her wheel, drifting down stream five or six miles, before being able to make a landing landing.

A celebration in honor of the inaugurafion of the war and revenge for the blow-ing up of the Maine'ls to be held here on May 24, and the feature of the event will be a typical Alaska barbecue consisting of roasted moose and cariboo boiled salmon and halibut and Alaska grouse. The citizens, both Anglish and American, have entered into the spirit of the event, and the town will assume a gala appearance on that day. The tallest time on the highest hill near the city has been to the highest hill near the city has been the highest hill near the city hill near the city has been the highest hill near the city has been the highest hill near the city has been the highest hill near the city hill near the city has been the highest hill near the city has been the hill near the highest hill near the highest hill near the

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President McKinie/ Urged To Do Speaker Reed still persists in his opposition and will not make any promises as to when he will allow the resolution to come up or whether he will allow it to be considered at all. An effort has been made by some of the senators who are opposed to annexation to reach an again to persist and in the will allow it. Lieur, H. E. Powell, manager of the First Regiment, National Guards of Illinois, was recently ordered to report to come up or whether he will allow it to be considered at all. An effort has been made by some of the senators who are opposed to annexation to reach an again to be determined in the will allow it. that they have succeeded in this and that they will have a majority against

fuse to agree to adjourn until the Ha-waiian matter is disposed of.

\$1,000 TO THE PAN.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska, May 21.—Below

C. E. Davidson-Dear Friend: This and refer to the Victoria Times

Wages are from ten to fifteen dollars lose no time in formally annexing the islands to the United States, so as to give Spain and the other nations of Eurochest creek here. Nuggets averaging rope no ground on which to base their protest.

President McKinley has been strongly urged to take possession of the islands as a military necessity, and if congress above the public expectation. When I was not in session it is probable he would action, however, while congress is in session and while the question of annexing out soon to try and dispose of worthless claims. Look out for them. Three

ship and suffering. Your friend, W. H. MOCGLER.

all Europe.

This being the case, the administration must reinforce Admiral Dewey, and in doing so the Hawaiian islands must be dollars, when the bodies were found by used as a base of supply.

Some of the president's military and naval advisors—among them, it is said.
Lieut.-General John M. Schofield, retired have urged that he should go a step

ports from Manile to Honolulu, they could carry out second detachments of men without returning all the way to San Francisco, thus saving about three weeks of the found trip.

This plan would be adopted without doubt if the islands had already been approved, and the desirability of its adopted. The gentlemen report that about one hundred men are at work building boats on the shore of Lake Teslin, and from 400 to 500 are camped on the trail from Telegraph Creek to Teslin, awaiting the drying up of the trail, which at this season is in very bad shape.

Provisions at Teslin are \$1 per pound,

owing to the opening of the river for navigation continues, and though ten steamers are making the round trip in from three to five days, they have the dock loaded each time and many are refused passage.
Rates for freight at \$40 per ton and \$25 passage still continue. The different companies have formed a combine that has not thus far been broken, though begin as soon as the first rush to the

action, and they are confident they will stripped of its bark and amid a salute action, and they are confident they will be able to force an adjournment, leaving the matter still hung up, although there is a substantial majority for annexation ban colors, will be unjuried. speaker Reed still persists in his oppo-cises, field sports, barbecue and i

Gov. Brady of Alaska for duty pending his commission recruited pany of volunteers from the young m of the town. About forty signed the and the company is being drilled and gotten into shape in case of need. Two hundred Canadian mounted police passed up the river yesterday from Vancouver, on their way to the interior to relieve those on duty there.

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## A RELIABLE OFFER. Honest Help Free to Men.

The Times is authorized to state by Mr. D. Graham, Box 133, Hage sville, Ont., that any man who is nervous and debilitated or who is suffering fro of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or abuse, such as your debility, exhausted vitality, lost or, unnatural drains and losses, lack of development, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and receive FREE OF CHARGE full instructions how to be horoughly cured.

Mr. Graham himself was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became most entirely discouraged and Finally he confided in an old dergyma him to speedily obtain a perfect and permanent cure. Knowing to his own so row that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks. Al. Graham considers it his duty as an honest man and a firm liever in Christian sympathy and k ness, to give his fellow-men the b fit of his experience and assist them cure. Having nothing to sell. for no money, the proud satisfaction having done a great service to en need, he rightly considers an ample re-ward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Graham you can rely upon being

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Toronto, May 26 .- A special to the Evening Telegram from London says: Judgment was given by the Imperial privy council to-day on a question submitted by the Dominion and Provincial governments of Canada. The judgment is considered here as being in favor of the provinces. The case was argued July 28, 1897, Mr. Edward Blake, Q.C., Mr. A. Irving, Q.C., and Mr. J. M. Clarke, Q.C., appearing for the province of Ontario. Following is a summary of 1.-That the beds of the rivers and

lakes are the property of the provinces. 2.—That the public harbors are vested in the Dominion, but in respect of har-bors generally it is dependent upon facts whether the harbors become Dominion 3.—Fishing regulations seem to be di-

vided between the provinces and the Dominion. The Dominion has power to make regulations regarding open and close seasons, the size of mesh and nets, etc. But the ownership of the fishing privilege vests in the provinces. Dominion has the power to issue licenses to parties acquiring fishing rights from the provinces, but cannot grant monopol-

cision of the Supreme court of Newfoundand in the case of Fox and others versus the government of Newfoundland.

# A UNIQUE MOVEMENT

Young Toronto Prepairing for The Battle of Life.

A Necture on Everyday Ailments-Their Cause, Effect and Cure-Prevalence of Bright's Disease-How It can Be Cured.

Toronto, May 27 .- A number of young men in this city have formed a class for the study of common ailments of hu-manity, with the laudable object of fit-ting themselves to intelligently undertake the duties that may, in the future, devolve upon them individually. A classroom has been secured and a pepular and prominent physician lectures to the students two evenings a week. Last evening the doctor's subject was "Bright's Disease." After the lecture, questions were asked and answered as follows:

"What is Bright's Disease?" "A disease of the kidneys, dependent on an impure state of the blod. The diseased kidneys, being unable to do their work properly, allow the Albumen and the Fibrin of the blood to be drained out in urine, while Uric Acid, and other fragments of dead tissue, remain in the blood poisoning the system."
"What is the effect of this?"

"Albumen and Fibrin, the two most necessary constituents of the blood, being lost, the blood becomes thin and weak. It is, moreover, made filthy and poisonous by the Uric Acid, which should be drained out in urine by the kidneys."
"Is Bright's Disease a common ailment?" "Yes. Thousands die of it every year."

"Can it be cured?" "How?" 'In one way only-by using Dodd's Kidney Pills, which are the only remedy known to man that can cure this and all other kidney complaints. Where can Dodd's Kidney Pills be obtained?"

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WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

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