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ON THE STIKINE. In yesterday evening's paper we printed a letter from a Victoria gentleman residing at Glenora, which was received by a friend here on Saturday, and which forms a strong indictment of the government on their much vaunted railway policy, particularly as regards the northern section of the province. The state of things disclosed by that letter is far from pleasant for British Columbians to contemplate. Why, this is introducing here the most objectionable. form of landlordism which causes so much heart-burning in England and his descendants will probably occupy this Scotland, and it is a blow at the established Canadian principle of out-and-out purchase of the land by settlers. It may not be known to all here that in the Old Country there is a tax mon the great majority (the exceptions are very few) of property holders, known as the few duty. It is a relic of the old feu-things and not the vain and empty proto the property holder (1.) That he is mises of selfish politicians clingingly desdal times and is the tangible reminder not a property owner; (2.) That no mat- perately to power, he will cast his vote ter how he improves the land it must in resolutely against Turnerism. time revert to the lord of the soil, his MR. JOSEPH MARTIN-THE GOVheirs, executors, administrators or as signs; (3,) That this fax 'is, a together separate from and over and above all other thises paid to government, county, orons one. In this election contest it is municipality or parish. In brief, the land much to the fore. Archer Martin, barin Great Britsin belongs, in the main, to rister, of this city, is of no mean weight the small class known as the aristoc as an opposition compaigner; James racy, descendants of those to whom the Ma"th, the future member for the Rossland was originally given by the king land district, is a merchant of stabding (without the consent of the real owners, and a politician of ability. Hon. G. B. the people) for services rendered. So, Martin is well-is Hon. G. B. Martin. no matter how high the price paid by the Probably not a single citizen of Victopurchaser for a piece of property, no ria, opposition or government, would matter how heavy the taxes may be, heave one single sigh if he withdrew or down comes the lord of the soil for his were forcibly withdrawn from the popound of flesh, the feu duty." Generally litical arena. The argument of silence the amount is not high, but even a few is more forcible than that of exposure. pounds a year mean something to any Apparently the government, hireling ratepayer. Cases are of constant oc- press is more than ordinarily shocked currence where occupiers have greatly that Hon. Joseph Martin should enter improved the property, at their own ex- the political arena. The man who gave pense, of course, and the feu daty has the Greenway government in Manitoba been immediately advanced to double its an unlimited lease of power, that upset original figure. Are we going to have this sort of thing introduced into British wrested the great Northwest from being Columbia? It looks very much like it the prey of unprincipled adventurers, is by the statement in the letter we published yesterday that the Cassiar Central Railway Company are going to compel the settlers who have purchased lots at Glenora to pay them rent. It will be very interesting to see whether the company will be able to enforce anything of the sort, and it would also be interesting to find out where they obtained the authority to introduce this novelty into Canada. The settlers along the Stikine seem to be suffering the full effects of Turnerism; no doubt there are Winnipeg; to meet him on the public no "progress and prosperity" banners platform. That gentleman was allowed strung across that stream or displayed in full grace to exhaist his vituperation the streets of neglected Glenora. The upon Mr. Martin, and, lo, the mountain author of the letter is by no means alone brought forth a mouse! Mr. Luxton was in his determination to support no longer hurried out of the city without even time a government guilty of such doings as he to get an easy shave. The government describes. FOR THE ELECTORS.

Lord Melbourne, on one occasion when coming out of the council chamber after an important cabinet discussion, turned to his colleagues, saying: "Gentlemen, be sent forth all kinds of insinuations what are we going to say? It doesn't and suggestions against Mr. Martin's matter a dann what we say, so long as public career. The government has also we all say the same thing?" Something | deputed Mr. Hagel, a lawyer, to follow like that must have been said by Pre- | on his trail. Strange infatuation. This mier Turner (with the possible exception of the foreign word) to his colleagues be-

coming generations to burdens grievous to be borne, and yet all the time selfish-ly looking after their own personal interests and gain, viz., the company-mongering scandal, the Crow's Nest, Pass coal load private property on unsuspecting load provate property on unsuspecting people by suborning public officials, the crooked Cassiar Central railway "deal" and its sensational denouement (vide letter from Glenora in to-day's Times). If the British Columbia elector will stop to think a moment what he is about to do in voting: if he will remember that province; that it is his sacred duty to aid to the utmost of his power in smoothing extravagance of Turnerism with its quixotic ambitions and wild-goose schemes-

ERNMENT BOGEY.

The race of Martin is evidently a vignaturally a litting mark for the spleen of monopolistic vultures and their parasitic supporters. It is a proof of great ability to be so distinguished for abuse. Misrepresentation is the stock-in-trade of certain writers and speakers. When Hon. Joseph Martin was invited to this city during the Manitoba school question campaign, Colonel Prior and his supporters invited Mr. Luxton, formerly of the Free Press.

are now adopting a similar course. Recognizing that a man of great mental force has taken up the cudgels for the opposition, knowing that it has everything to lose by a full and fair discussion of political issues, it is causing to Mr. Hagel is the gentleman that once sought to profit by a pecalian incident in fore they scattered to "york" the con-stituencies against the coming struggle once opposing each other in the Rockfor their political existence, for in the ut- land constituency of Manitoba. All the

tangling up the finances, committing from the glddy old metropolis of civili- for criminal libel, procures the committal | house asked for a return of the members zation footed up the neat little sum of for trial of the defendants, and with- of the house who were directors of one \$424. The total for this jaunt is quite draws the charges against a majority of or more public companies, and giving the respectable and gives the enquiring stranger an idea of the importance of the province-and of Mr. Eberts. heaviest taxed ratepayers in Canada may be interested to learn that the sum is \$1,324. Many of the said taxpayers uld do it on less and have a whirling gay time of it in London, too. It may, of use, be argued that all these expenses and allowances were perfectly legitimate province as to whether I have prostituted and necessary, but what about the prin- or am capable of prostituting a public ciple? It has a sort of extravagant look. at first blush, and it does not seem any Premier Turner's logic is really awful; more reasonable on closer examination. Take it this way: (1) A public servant to pieces with the knives of logic, to thom as a supporter of the government in receipt of four thousand a year from which his unskilled hands are all unthe public treasury; (2) as head of a prominent legal firm he ought to make a few thousands a year; (3) he goes to London on public business and is allowed over and above all this ten dollars a dor over and above all this, ten dollars a day for travelling expenses: (4) he is allowed further, over and above all this and the other, \$424 for "fares, etc," What a grand word that etcetera is, it covereth like charity, a multitude of sins and curious details. (5) The trip would take, approximately, a month going and com-

ng, leaving two months in London. It a trip that a single gentleman, even luxurious tastes, could take on six indred dollars without the sacrifice of a particle of dignity or comfort. That would be two hundred dollars a month. whereas it cost our attorney-general, or rather .- well, rather .- it cost the province, exactly four hundred and fortyone dollars a month for three months, and all the time, his princely salary, ran on like Tennyson's brook. Is it any wonder those cabinet ministers of the Turner persuasion cling to office and beseech the heavily-laden taxpayers to give them another chance to outdo their previous record? Benjamin Franklin did that celebrated trip of his to the countrof France on a good deal less than Hon, Mr. Eberts to London, and san he it had in no son such salary to fall back upon to Hon Mr. Turner's nineteen days' trip to Kootenay in 1897 cost the province \$168; made up of travelling allowance at \$5, a day and expenses \$73; that to Ottawa occupied twenty-four days and cost \$263; That is, \$10 a day travelling allowance and \$23.50 for expenses-Ottawa seems to be a much cheaper place to live in than Kootenay or London. Nobody expects, to be sure, that the ministers will put their hands in their own pockets to pay expenses when on public duty, but is there good reason why ministerial hands should go so deeply into the public pocket ment: on these interesting occasions? We seem to be aping here the ways of wealthy old states and not getting very, good

MR. TURNER'S DEFENCE OF COMPANY-MONGERING.

value for our money.

Under ordinary circumstances considerations of charity would restrain the critic's hand in dealing with John Herbert Turner's plea of "Guilty, but I did not mean to do any harm," to the indictment filed against him of company-mongering and private nest-feathering at the expense of his official titles and dignity. That plea was returned on Sunday morning, June 26th, 1898, forming one of the subdivisions of a so-called manifesto purporting to answer or refutes the charges laid against this particular, or, we ought to say, not over particular, politician, during his sentence of four years' premier servitude. Anything more fouchingly weak than his attempted defence circumstances whatsoever be given speof an untenable position it has been no- cial prominence in prospectus. Violation the chief supporters of Mr. Turner, is body's fortune to witness in the annals of this much-exploited province." The unfortunate politician says too - much; much too much: it was a case where he should have tripped lightly over the would it have been with him to-day. snaggy area and flitted on, bird-like, to That cablegram would have stopped the some other and less dangerous subject. | mouth of criticism except at one point, Mr." Turner tripped, indeed, over the and that would have been extremely difto be collected at Stonewall for the of- snags, but he fell humiliatingly Sum- ficult'to carry, namely, that Mr. Turner, marized, his plea amounts to this: "I did company-monger, but if the compantes did anything they should not have done, and didn't do other things they ought to have done. I didn't know anything about it (although I was a full- ledge of the fact that his name was imfledged director); and, besides, others are doing the same as I." Any fool of a man who has ever the time makes not the slight-argued or attempted to argue with a est differnece. Is Mr. Turner prewoman knows the unanswerability of a pared to dispute the assertion that the woman's "because." Once a woman be- statement in the prospectus setting gins to say "because" the fool man may ouit the premises, for there's an end of as leader of the British Columbia Mr. Turner says, practically, "becat se." To the question; "Why did you do it?" he in effect replies; "Because." To the query: "Why didn't you, resign at once when you found the companies. were going in for crooked work "he responds: "Because," and that is all anybody will ever get out of him about this The company-mongering game he has been playing. Let us glance over Mr. Turup charges made against his government ner's plea of "guilty, with a reservation." on other points and to order royal com-Mr. Turner begins by saying:-

the accused. In all this there seems to evasive replies of Mr. Balfour, who ad-be the blank admission of guilt, the acl mitted that he did not know that 23 knowledgment of the truth of the charges members divided 47 directorates amongst laid, and an utter want of manliness and dignity in discussing them. Mr. Turner next appeals to his record in British Columbia as a reason why he should "abide ner's critics wish to prove-that comin confidence the result of that action-atlaw and the verdict of the people of the trust for private or mercenary purposes."

the poor man simply cuts his own case Mr. James Dunsmulr, who is seeking elec-

"In taking the position I did so, not "In taking the position 1 did so, not without enquiry as to the personnel and objects of the companies and as a right to which my public office was no bar, or with which it was not inconsistent or incompatible. If my name was in any way improperly used it was without my knowledge or authority."

As we said, considerations of charity ought to restrain a critic's hand in dealof a different mind from Sir Michael companies were open to the severest it take Mr. Turner nearly six months to ner has resigned from the company of which Mr. Morris Catton is chairman, exemining, "the personnel and objects" hensible manner tharged, and published. slanders of British Columbia merchants," and all without a single word of protest from John Herbert Turner) he resigned

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proves that he is one of the poorest of reasoners; he must be blind, indeed, if

ed equal authority with the whole board; it surely required no great foresight to

might be lucky enough to "rope him in" as a director. What a business man of the largest employers of Chinese labor Mr. Turner's age and experience ought in the whole province." Proof that it is to have done (providing he disapproved false is contained in the mining report of any such use of his name and titles, for 1897, issued by his government. On which, in this case, is by no means, page 630 the number of Chinese emclear), was to have telegraphed Mr. More ployed by the New Vancouver Coal Co. ris Catton to this effect: "My name is officially stated to be one hundred and

them. The inconsequence and irrelevancy of the quotation is absolutely ludicrous, but it simply proves what Mr. Turpany-mongering by ministers is as detestable to the British people as it is to the British Columbians.

MR. DUNSMUIR'S CANDIDATURE. To the Editor: I notice that the of the Colonist, instead of trying In his address to the electors of Comox. that the present government

of the support of the electors candidate, Mr. Martin, as a second himself-a sort of renegade Lugrin

muir to take the trouble to mention that beatent, hauself. When he four make more money of this side ue at once turned his back on he would support the present government. In the first place, it would be ingratitude on his part not to support a government who have betrayed as much tender sol'ci-tude for his interests as they have displayed an utter and wanton disregard for the in-

ing it to cover up his contem-duct. Contrast this with the patrio of Mr. Martin. When Manitoba begaated by the exorbitant is 0.1.8, monopoly he fought most to bring in a competing road, we enable farmers to make a livin crops. That that time the Domin ment backed any the C.P.R., a only by most wigorous action a toon threats on the part of the Manitoba that the governme the result was that the North Pallway was extended to Winny were cut almost in half, and, quictor, prosperity returned to of Manitoba. terests of the other people of British, Columbia. In the second place, Mr. Dunsmuir is bound to support the government ought to restrain a crite kind, for it is ing with a case of this kind, for it is well that so long as Turnerism is tolerated mitting logical suicide. Mr. Turner says by the people of this province the improper he "took the position not without en- privileges and immunities which all mono quiry," etc. Then he must have been polists enjoy will be conserved and protected. It is notable that Mr. Dunsmi Biddulph, who upon learning that the does not pledge himself to "use his best endeavors" to promote the interests of the of Manifolds. In my ophion, we want in 1 humbia a Martin or somebody fight for the rights of the peop C.F.R. monopoly and against a governmeat that, whilst refusin to competing lines which offer to ways without ald, has granted cash and iand subsidies for C.P. sions, by which competition is the profits of the industries of the taken from the pockets of the and put in those of the C.P.R. What the electors of Victoria the Colonist editor to try and sa companies were open to the severest province-simply fomox district. Charling criticism instantly resigned from the directorate, severing completely his con-rectorate, severing completely his con-rection with those companies. Why did his cabinet (vide government organs), and disceru what Sir Michael Biddulph found there can be no doubt that in doing so he. out in forty-eight hours? For Mr. Tur- would be compelled to take Mr. Dunsmuir into it; the government would then be just a business firm, trading on the resources of which Mr. Morris Catton is chairman, of province, under the style and title of although he suppresses all mention, even Messrs, Dunsmuir, Turner & Co. Mr. Dunsthe most distant; of the fact that upon mair's sole ambition is to develop and work the coal mines comprised within the 1.900. of the companies (six months after join- 000 acres of land given by an unfaithful ing them and lafter they had used his and improvident government to the E. & N. name and official titles in the repreown special aggrandizement and advantage. adgertisements, "containing atrocious Those lands are forever free from taxation so long as they remain the property of the railway company. The public were given to understand when that magnificent

kingdom was given away that the railway from the directorate. So much for Mr. would be continued to Comox, and possibly Turner's alleged examination of "the to the northern end of Vancouver Island, personnel and objects" of those com- the extension to Comox being admitted to paries; they must be credulous to the be the greatest public necessity. Yet, albounds of imagination who can accept though the road has been surveyed to that such statements merely because a pre- point, its construction has been delayed mier makes them. Mr. Turner's state pending the granting by the Dominion government of a demand made on them for a cash subsidy of \$4,000 a mile towards its

construction! Have the electors not had a surfeit of nonopolists and monopolies that they can for a moment seriously consider the appeal of this chief of them? If not, why don't they create Mr. James Dunsmuir at once he does not see on the face of that state- supreme ruler of Buit.sh Columb a and therement its flat contradiction. To begin by save the country the worry and expense with, as a director, Mr. Turner enjoy- of electing representatives and supporting the solemn farce of a legislature?

To-day's Colonist contains a speech of see that there was a possibility that his Hon. J. H. Turner's delivered at Nelson name and official titles would offer strong in which he makes this false statement: temptation to company promoters who i "The chief supporters of the opposition cause, the New Vancouver Coal Co., are and official titles must not under any eleven. On pages 631 to 633 the number of Chinese employed by the Dunsmuirs,

MR. GLADSTONE.

know is untrue.

manhood. The thing is so ver so very painful, that one is afr of it to anybody outside the p doubt the courty Charles thought it very odd; no doubt ing to second the motion which from the prenater, and, knowi responsibility in such matters the leader of the house, he win pence. He refused to risk an division on a theme on which else there has been absolute This is exactly what CANADA'S FL This is exactly what Mr. Glad self would have done, had he placed in such a dreadful positic EX-MEMBER OF B. C. LEGI London, Eng., June 11th, 1898. Agreement Beached by LUGRINISING MARTIN

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Ottawa, June 23.-T ference between repres and the provinces The Dominion was r Minister of Marine an Louis Davies, and the tice, Mr. Mills; Ontario and Attorney-General Aemilius Irving, Q. Premier Marchand, Ho Commissioner of Lar Fisheries, Hon. F. lommissioner of Agrie er were assisted by ssistant Treasurer; Q Attorney-General, and The question official. lakes, rivers the of the lates, invers the country and of the of the right to lease, late fishing privilege submitted to the Supr subinities to the sup-years ago and the e Judicial Committee of which announced its weeks ago. The whol garded as very compli-said that it would no judges to interpre-board in England the board in England lowing the thing to di for another five or te gation and all sorts of ference was held, an announce, that witho or red tape or stand understanding of the decision of the Privy reached and a clear of

the respective Federal and Provinc A VICTORIA ELECTOR. Results of the .The results of the VICTORIA MARKETS. summarized:-The s power of making re Retail Quotations For Farmers' Produce times, seasons and a belongs to the Domini Carefully Corrected.

During the past few days cherries has lations on the subjec been coming in plentifully; raspberries aiso are now freely offered; strawberries an falling off slightly, although still Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl... Lake of the Woods, per bbl... Leitch's, per bbl... O. K., per bbl......\$5.50 Snow Flake, per bbl..... Premier, per bbl....

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 \$6.00

 Premier, per bbl.
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 NXX, Enderby, per bbl.
 \$6.00

 Wheat, per ton.
 \$37.50

 Barley, per ton.
 \$25 to \$30.00

 Bran, per ton
 \$22.50

 Ground feed, per ton
 \$22.50

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 Corn, whole
 \$26 to \$2

 Corn, cracked
 \$26 to \$2

 Oatmeal, per 10
 Bs.

 Rolled oats (Or, or N. W).
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 Rolled oats (B & K) 7-ID sacks.
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for fishing or the m provinces are void. fore exercised by th defined areas to net licenses on salm other fishing purpose the Dominion, becau the jurisdiction of hereafter these right by the governments inces of Canada. whether Ontario an claim against the of money already 1 minion for these lice fees was discussed, come to. The main stand over for f but the department dmit that there ever for such clain have the right for venue to levy a tax fee, the provinces revenue, and the general taxing powe agreed that the grant any furthe This refers chiefly and salmon star governments will the leases already minion this year. have been already ment at Ottawa rovincial with by them. Of for the enforcement hereafter to be main will probably be a vinces. While the tinue to frame reg trol of the fisheric chiltry heave the

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returns were in except one from a disterances of all the cabinet ministers tant point, Gimli, and Mr. Hagel was there is a striking, almost monotonous leading by a majority of three. Short-On the promise they are uniformity. truly superb. "Only return us to power, | ly after the deputy returning officer from Gimli, telegraphed that Mr. Jackson had dear electors, whom we love so much, and we shall do any mortal thing you a large majority at that point and consequently Mr. Hagel would be defeated. ask. We'll make this province happy 1 and prosperous by the strength and elas- | According to law the ballot boxes had ticity of our God-given talents for ficial count, but by a remarkable cofinance; we shall eliminate even the 'shaincidence the ballot box from Gimli, dow of a shade of a ghost of a (Colonist) which contained the majority for Mr. grievance that may be perturbing your Hagel's opponent, got burnt on the way! gentle souls. We shall run railways Accident of course! It is fitting that Mr. along the summit of the Cascade range, Hagel should be the exponent of the govand do our best to float a loan in Lonernment that failed to punish the guilty don to start an aerial tramway from Cassiar to the moon; we shall make rivers persons that tampered with the Chilliwack ballot box and thus sought to Imwhere none now are; and we shall make special arrangements to have more sun- peril the franchises of the reputable citi-

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shine in winter and less rain in spring, when of that district. We intend to plant fresh forests on all all, MINISTERIAL JUNKETINGS. the mountains, and we specially promise "Unto him that hath shall be given" to honor all the electors who vote for us would seem to be the principle followed with a warm shake at any time they when our ministers go a-touring on prolike to call on us at the Bilkeries, James vincial business. At this time it may be Bay." In face of the frantic supplicaentertaining to recount the little excurtions of the ring to be returned to the sion of Hon. D. M. "Eberts, attorneyenjoyment of that power they have so general (\$4,000 a year for four years) grossly misused, there is something truly to London, England, some months ago, comic, in the talk of the Turner orto attend to certain legal business. gans about the desire of the opposition hon. gentleman was gone ninety days and he was granted ten dollars a day for office. In the appeals of the Turner government to be returned to power as travelling allowance (over and above there is nothing dignified or high-minded; his four thousand a year for four years, observe) and /his "fares, etc.," to and their eagerness to hug the fleshpots out

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

to excite the contempt of the thought-It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know ful elector. It is appalling to contem-How Some of the Conditions Neces-sary to Perfect Health. plate the consequences of returning these

rapacious politicians to another term of The importance of maintaining good four years, it would give them, is it were, health is easily understood, and it is a license "to plunder this province, of really a simple matter if we take a cormillions," not a modest million as Mr. rect view of the conditions required. Joseph Hunter, M.P.P., confidant and In perfect health the stomach promptly crony of the cabinet, warned the people in the house near the close of the last digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry session . We say to the electors : Do not take into consideration the warnings this nourishment to the organs, nerves. of the opposition till you have listened to muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therethose uttered by men in the confidence fore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is cerof this unworthy goverment; till you have heard the complaints of old governtainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. ment supporters who have indignantly re-It is literally true that there are hundreds nounced their allegiance and signified of people alive and well today who would their intention of voting against them. have been in their graves had they not A man is not an oppositionist in this province for the fun of the thing; in taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thoubecause he has studied the position and found that the Turner government is not. sands of people. This is because Hood's one for which any man having in mind Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great fluccess. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medithe fact that there are people to come after us here, can vote. The government have gone on plunging the province more deeply into debt, until the amount now cines fail to do any good whatever. to be faced, in view of the population. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take. is enormous; mortgaging our future,

"I have been abused most virulently and persistently for my connection with one or two English companies organized for the development of the Yukon trade and mining in this province."

When Mr. Turner states that he has ocen "virulently and persistently abused" this affair he simply states what is not the case. His action has been criticized with varying degrees of severity; he has never been abused either "virulently" or "persistently." Note: he does not deny the charges. He takes refuge in the fact that the case is now before. the courts, his own device for stopping those criticisms of his conduct. Think festo" that he "took the position not of the colossal inconsistency of this without enquiry as to the personnel and eminent politician-he cannot deny the objects," etc., and that he had not a word charges laid, against him; he attempts to say for himself in the house when Harto explain them through his organ, the ry Helmcken, M.P.P., read from a com-Colonist, both editorially and by interview, and utterly fails to explain away Times statements about the merchants the damaging statements in the pros- of this province that shocked the mempectuses about "unique connections," bers and aroused intense indignation. Mr private cabinet information" and 'knowledge beforehand" which would be "of the utmost service" to his companies; he cannot explain these things on the floor of the house; he breaks every precedent of the British Columbia legislature by shouting in a voice whose. tone betrays the heat of passion: ""That's, a lic!", when a member of the opposition others who have criticized makes statements that do not in the in this connection ("unique slightest particular go beyond the langange of the prospectuses of the come don Daily Times to the effect that sever paries; as a last resort he brings suit al of the Irish members in the Imperial

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of this means my instant resignation from board and company." Had Mr. Turner taken that course how different being fully aware of the character of the companies, prudently preferred to remain

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To the Editor: It seems inconceivable that the legislature of British Columbia should actually have omitted all reference to an event that has plunged the whole empire in mourning, from the illustrious occupant of the throne down to the humblest denizen of the workhouse. It is normalized that how members at such a in the background in their operations. Now we come to perhaps the most important point of all-Mr. Turner's knowproperly used; whether with or without his knowledge or authority at incredible that hon. members at such a moment should have had no thought for anything but party politics; no respect for ripeness of scholarship and grandeur of forth the fact that his official position, government, finance minister, etc., would give the company unique advan-

tages, was an improper use of his name? We find it difficult to imagine a more grossly improper use of any minister's name and official titles. Will Premier Turner deny that he is still ignorant of the fact that his name and titles were so used? As he has been so quick to take

missions, etc., on short notice, why does What love can compare with the tender self-sacrificing spirit he ignore this most serious charge of all?-that his name and titles have been of the weary, watch-worn mother by the side of her improperly used, and that he is neglectsuffering little one? Such mothers take inng his duty in not protesting? Everylittle or no account of their own wearines and weakness, but keep on until they drop body knows perfectly well that Premier Turner is quite aware that his name They seldom realize how completely their baby's health depends upon their own. Every mother, and every woman who ex-pects to be a mother, ought to obtain the health - bringing, strength - creating assist-ance of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. and titles were so used; that he has never uttered one syllable of protest against such use; that he almost by stealth resigned from one of the com-It gives elastic endurance to the organs concerned in motherhood, and nourishing panies, finding, six months after joining that it was "open to the severest critivitality to the special nerve-centers. Taken early during gestation, it makes motherhood perfectly safe and almost pain-less. Its beneficial effect is transmitted to the child in increased constitutional vigor. It protects the mother against relapse and cism," though he says in his "maniproves the quentity and quality of nour-

hment during the nursing period. It reinforces tired over-wrought women at very critical stage, and heals the special liseases to which they are subject. It was pany advertisement in the London Daily designed for Ais express purpose by an educated physician and skilled specialist. Dr. Pierce has devoted thirty years to this particular field of practice. His thousand-page book, the "People's Medical Adviser," will be sent free, for 31 one-cent stamps to Turner's name appeared at the bottom of that advertisement as a director of, the slandering company. Mr. Turner winds pay the cost of customs and mailing only. Or, cloth-bound for 50 stamps. Address, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. up his extraordinary "defence" with a master stroke of sleft-handedness as a

Mrs. J. B. Clough, Box 203, Lisbon, Grafton Co., New Hampshire, writes: "I am the mother of a nice baby four and a half months old. He is a perfect child and weights about eighteen pounds. If you remember I wrote you aboat a year ago about my condition. I cannot give too much praise to your Favorite Prescription' as it saved me a great deal of suffering. I got along re-matkably well, this being my first baby."

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