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have passed through this vale of tears-as

Hamlet mournfully says-

"To that bourne From whence no traveller returns." Having so far given. I trust a little ineight showing that this British dependency is unfortunately misgoverned by what some ersons using harshness would term oily banditti or political achemera- which is apt to lead to continuance of fearful corruption and public democalisation if not put some stop to-no signs of desirable change -no redeeming features of a consolatory nature-I ask shall we endeavor to force radical changes? Instead of SOLICITING the boon, let us DEMAND our RIGHTS We have a burden of eight ensy-going spruce Lieutenant-Governors, lo and behold whose united salaries come to 72 000 dollars a year, a d they do next to nothing entiding them to that Less then eight to be enough. Then comes sixty-five superbly Executive. Minister of the Crown for which the nice little sum of 250 000 dollars is yearly paid: this is too much-unnecessary for our wants. Then comes to view a cosse of thirteen sleek Hon Speakers costing 17 500 dollars a year: "Oh! Jeptha-Judge of Israel" Then another substantial vision appears in the shane of a whole army of VOTING MACHINES (called statesmen) over 600 in number for million dollars in addition to the shove !!!
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out an annual total expenditure in salaries
alone to several millions per year. That is
one item of our expenditure at a rough but
still near housest exhemistion. That is not in the later present in a beautiful supperance. And,
will Dominion and all other Provinces
(grand total) present in aggregate or (grand total) present in aggregate expenditure of Courts, &c. added, upwards of TLN MILLIONS PER YUAR, or over two and half dallars per head of entire population of Canada. No wonder our rulers live in nice tashionable style and surconndings by their easy appointments patching and mending laws for a joke every session. There's far too many-less would

I candidly contend all this is a fearful inst tax upon the attracting oner nny young country like Canada. Why not reform and retrench expenses besides give ess encouragement to idleness, the mother of all evil in the world? The Governor-General of Canada receives 50,000 dollars year sulary being the representative of Her Majests Queen Victoria-this may seem a big sum, but not a bit too much in my I would never be a party to lessen the salary of the Sovereign in Engand's loval Representative in Canada but judicionsly cut down some of our other un-necessary legislation. That's a long lane which has no turning! Let opponents to eduction advance whatever line of argument they may to impose upon the public that we are very well governed-could not he hetter he less coatly systems-we know hetter ! There are also more wrongs than his one needing redress in connection with existing one-man-nower rule which must he seen into, and every serious political misdemennor CRUSHED OUT ere such pasumes unsurmountable fixed "precedent." We intend to have no more encouragement given to crime but level-armed Spartan severity administered instead thereof, no matter how exalted in life the victim might

I am ready at all times and seasons to duly respect, support and encourage the political party to which I place most faith in, but only so long as I can conscientiously approve of their professions and works ombined. But never bow down and, as it were, worship any man or any coterie of men-nor pay homage like the semicivilised Hindoos used to do before their idol, Juggernaut! I aim at measures-not men: interests of our country only.

Our Washington Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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The city has been more quiet during the present Congression holiday vacation than is usual at such times. Quite a number of Senators and Representatives went home to eat their Christmas dinners, the death of Senator Logan caused various proposed festivities to be abandoned, and rheumatism has again kept the President prisoner, so be has been compelled to forego certain social entertainments given in his honor. To-day almost everybody of prominence in Washington attended the imposing funeral ceramonies of the distinguished dead, which were held in the Senate Chamber. General Lagan and his wife were members of the Methodist Church and Rev Dr Newman, the Washington pastor of General Grant, officiated at the funeral, assisted by the Chaplain of the Senate, and the Rev Dr Butler of the Luthern Church. The funeral procession from the Capital to the cemetery, which was lengthened by a number of civic and unlitary organizations, was in charge of Gen. Sheridun.

This was the sixth funeral that has taken place in the Senator Chamber. The first was that of Senator Hicks of Maryland, the next Senator Foote of Vernont, then Hon Charles Summer, Vice President Wilson, and last March Senator Miller from Califor ia.

Among all the tributes that are paid to the deceased Scuator, the honesty of his legislative life was lost sight of. In an era when corruption was rife, and when many of the strongest men of both parties were broken down and blasted by public exposure or denunciation, which was almost as fatal Logan escaped all those long years unto order dealwayer from Albany, to be recorder of Decis in the District of Columbia, promises to become a celebrated case. The President holds that the president whome the senate rejected him last summer much of the opposition to Mattlews' appointment has been removed by the latter's management of the Congression of this 'carpetbagger from Albany' as they call him, and the Republicans are watching with interest to see how the Senate will treat the case of the

the United States regulating marriage and divorce.

The White House patient has been refractory and consequently he is not so well as he otherwise might have been. The President's physician warned him to keep still and not expose himself to drafts, and both of these orders were disobeyed. Then on Wednesday afternoon the President drove out to his country place in an open Victoria, wearing a light overcont and caught some cold.

The President's trouble is a rheumatic knee and everything is being done to prevent the disease from spreading, but, said the Doctor, no medical skill has ever been able to confine rheumatism to one part of the body. In the case of Gen Logan it was the special aim of the physicians to keep it from the heart. While they succeeded in doing this, it attacked the brain Dec. 31st, 1886.

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