

as may relieve the monotony of their work and keep their minds enlarged and vigorous. In Ontario this is to some small extent held in view, but in Manitoba the judges may live, work and die, unknown and unseen beyond the court house walls, leaving nothing for posterity but a number of hastily written judgments and arrears of work that should render a successor impossible—there could be no accumulation of salary! We must not be misunderstood when we speak of hastily written judgments. The Bar has often been surprised at the exhaustive and able judgments which are from time to time delivered, but we imagine that no one would more readily assent to the language than those who have to work in haste that they may sleep at all.

We hope that our judges may not be much longer left without assistance. The arrangement said to have been made with the Dominion Government appears for some reason to have fallen through.

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