

of the public, it would, as matters go now, be difficult to ascertain.

Instead of heads of departments and chief clerks, we have, though created by no law, a deputy receiver-general, with three or four salaries, in the aggregate perhaps \$2,400 to \$3,000 (who can tell?)—a deputy-inspector-general, acting and paid, and an ex-deputy, pensioned off—a deputy minister of public instruction west—a deputy assistant secretary, east, at £600, + £150 (\$3000)—a ditto do. west—two solicitors-general at \$3,000 each, as deputies to two attorneys at \$5,000 each—and such a host of "deputies" elsewhere, down to the deputy-postmaster's deputy at half the fees, that this almanac would scarce contain their names. Then we have clerks for all conceivable purposes, and for no purpose at all; the annual record of merely their useless names and incomes, with the few that toil usefully among the idle, makes a volume annually like a house bible. The Inspector-General has an auditor (a mere clerk), at \$2,000, and a commissioner (Bouchette), at \$2,500; and the \$5,000 French head of the Board of Works, has an English deputy-assistant (Killaly) who does the work, so far as any is done—at \$3,000 a year, and \$900 more, besides "advantages," with Mr. Thomas Begley as clerk or secretary at \$2,000, and \$500 more, who had to get an extra clerk to try to make his accounts balance, and hard work that was.

#### Lower Canada Light Houses.

Although we have a Board of Works, with a staff of officials of no common magnitude, and spent in 1854, \$700,000 in Lower Canada Light Houses, our bad, corrupt government has set up another staff of officials to do the work of our Board of Works in Lower Canada, under the cant name of Trinity Houses, and an old knave named F. Baby, in whose name large sums have been drawn from the public as Lower Canada jobs and sham contracts. *I speak decidedly*, had his £1,000 claim for services rendered Trinity House in 1854. That year, £21,500 were paid to the Montreal and Quebec Trinity Houses for light money to Lower Canada, three-fourths of which, or about \$65,000 was drawn from Upper Canadian pockets. Who looks after these people's expenditures, or any Canadian expenditure? Folly, with his cap and bells—nobody else that we know.

#### Judges, Sheriffs, and Clerks, &c.

Lower Canada, with very little law business and less trade, has two Chief Justices at \$5,000 each—one Puisne Judge at \$5,000—twelve more judges at \$4,000 each—nine or ten more judges at \$2,200 each—and an account trumped up yearly of about \$6,000 for their travelling charges. Then there is a Vice-Admiralty Court, pensions to other judges, and extra charges without end, say nearly \$100,000, of which Upper Canada, as yielding three-fourths of the revenue, pays full \$75,000, or three-fourths; Lower Canada only \$25,000, or one-fourth.

In 1854, as now, the Lower Canadian Sheriffs, Coroners, Interpreters, High Constables, Jail Keepers, Jail Doctors, Court House Keepers, Court House Clerks, Clerks of the Peace, Rents of Court Houses, Messengers, Criers, Tipstaves, and Superintendents of Crown Witnesses, were all paid out of the general revenue of Canada, including \$9,511 to the local Police Justice (Johnson), at Three Rivers. The amount paid

these persons was \$144,561½ [See Public Accounts, pages 52 to 65], of which Upper Canada paid three-fourths, or about \$108,000, and the French quarter their jurors, sheriffs, &c., upon us for salary also, besides making us pay our own, also our Coroners, Criers, Police, Court Houses, Pence Clerks, &c. This is a part of the fruit of a Union planned for the plunder of Upper Canada.

#### Agriculture.—Seed Wheat.

Of twenty thousand pounds a year paid from the common treasury, half goes to Lower Canada, which does not export a bushel of wheat, but has to buy hundreds of thousands of bushels. Of this £20,000, Lower Canada takes £10,000 but contributes only £5,000. Upper Canada pays the other £15,000.

Last year, Upper Canada had also to provide its own seed wheat, and also to vote from the common purse, which it fills, £5,000, to be divided *politically* in the counties of Lower Canada, in order to provide seed wheat there also at our expense! Wont we get rich upon it?

#### EXPENSES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature consists of about 40 persons selected by the Colonial office as a sort of costly political screen, and called a Legislative Council, and 130 persons called an Assembly.

Including the pay and contingencies and printing of members, alterations in, loss and rents of buildings, and cost of removing up and down, and election bills, and pensions, and postages, and salaries, allowances, fees, douceurs, &c. of clerks, translators, librarians, messengers, &c. &c., I am prepared to prove that the cost to the country of this branch of the machinery of state is fully A MILLION of dollars a year, or ALMOST SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS EACH for every one of the 170 persons assembled to benefit society by their costly wisdom. The Assembly's Clerk gets 3,000 dollars—750 more was paid him last Session—ditto to the Council's man, I suppose.

Who foots the bill?

Half of this enormous sum, or \$500,000, is on account of Lower Canada connexion: we go it blind, pretending to make laws for a distant people whose language, religion, origin, laws and institutions we do not understand. Lower Canada members are thus corrupted and made docile to induce them to force dishonest laws upon us exclusively, which Upper Canada members vainly oppose by vote.

How stands the account?

The million of dollars is taken out of the common treasury. Lower Canada takes her half million, but only contributes \$250,000: Upper Canada takes her half million, and contributes \$750,000.

To please the French, and fill Lower Canada purses, the Executive Government and Legislature have been located MORE THAN TEN years out of fifteen since the Union, in Lower Canada, and LESS THAN five in Upper Canada, thereby throwing the expenditure as far as possible into the pockets of Lower Canadians.

Moreover, the printing and translating costs an enormous sum yearly. Everything has to be