

long term. But as to the County Court judges, there seems no obstacle to Parliament regulating their time of service and mode of retirement. Removal by impeachment, a slow and heroic mode of treatment, remains to be resorted to in other cases. The reasons for so acting are not defined in the Act, but would seem to include loss or practical failure of mental or physical powers.

It is certainly suggestive to find that in the conference of last June as to an Imperial Court of Appeal, of which the Hon. David Mills was a member, the question as to the time of service was discussed, and fifteen years was recommended, with suitable pensions for such members as complete such term.

If it be prudent to increase salaries and retiring pensions, the country will certainly uphold any necessary movement in that direction. No land is more satisfied as to the integrity of its judiciary, and it is due to the judiciary itself that practical means be provided to rid it of such weak or useless limbs as may from time to time weigh upon its vitality.

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