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You say in your editorial of the 12th
instant, speaking of the recent appoint-
ment to the judgeship: "Certain writers
of the Westmorland County newspapers
appear anxious to have the Acadians be-
lieve that Judge Landry was not appoint-
ed to the Supreme Court vacancy solely
on account of Protestant hostility towards
him."

No correspondence that I saw, and I
tried to see them all, shows any such
anxiety. The endeavor has been to make
clear that a Roman Catholic has not been
named because the Protestant majority
was against such a nomination. That I
believe to be absolutely true and I have
the courage to affirm it. It has already
been pointed out, and no one has denied
it, that Nova Scotia with a smaller pro-
portion of Roman Catholics has two R. C.
on the Supreme Court Bench and a R. C.
lieutenant governor; that the chief justice
of P. E. Island is a R. C.; that Quebec
with a Protestant population less than one
fourth of the whole has several Protestant
Supreme Court Judges; that Ontario with
a smaller population of R. C. has at least
one Supreme Court Judge on the Bench.
Having pointed that out I affirmed that
New Brunswick R. C. were not treated
with the same fairness that the minorities
received in other Provinces.

If you know that there was no hostility
to a R. C. on the part of Protestants of
this province, or even if you desire, as you
seem to wish to do, to narrow it down to
hostility to Judge Landry, give us the
name of one Protestant Senator, one
Protestant M. P., who spoke or wrote who
did not use his influence against a Catholic
and against Judge Landry. Go further,
give us the name of one Protestant news-
paper who advocated Judge Landry's
claim. Even in Kent did not the promi-
nent Protestants send a numerous signed
petition in favor of a Protestant? I do
not believe there is any Protestant hostility
to Judge Landry as a man or as a judge;
but as a Catholic he is nowhere with Pro-
testant applicants for favor when the Pro-
testants of this province have the decision.
I have great respect for Senator Poirier,
and I know he would not write a word
which he did not believe to be true. But
Senator Poirier does not pretend to say in
the letter spoken of that there was one
Protestant in New Brunswick favorable to
Judge Landry. He says Sir John Thomp-
son was favorable to Judge Landry, but
Sir John Thompson is not a New Brun-
swick Protestant. Sir John was for a
Catholic I presume, because as a fair and
just man he saw it was only justice and
fair-play to the Catholics of New Brun-
swick that they should be recognized. It
is idle to argue to an intelligent public
that Sir John Thompson was for the ap-
pointment of a Roman Catholic but was
prevented from doing so solely because
Burns and Adams opposed it, and not at
all because twelve Protestant members
opposed it. If we draw conclusions from
facts we must see at once that Sir John
Thompson resisted without fear the re-
quest of Burns and Adams to name Mr.
Lawlor when he had at least eleven of the
Protestant members to help him in that
resistance. But he dare not resist Burns
and Adams request to reject Judge Landry
against his own desire when that latter re-
quest was backed up by all the Protestant
influence. In one case he can afford to
resist Burns and Adams; in the other he
cannot. And why? Because again the
Protestant influence turns the balance.
If you are correct in saying that Judge
Landry once refused a Supreme Court
judgeship I am sure I am quite as cor-
rect in saying that he was not offered it by
the Protestants of New Brunswick.
I do not mean to say that Burns and

Adams are not deserving of condemnation
at the hands of the Acadians for joining
the majority in opposing Judge Landry,
but I do mean to affirm that if the Protes-
tant majority had desired to treat the mi-
nority fairly, they would not have heeded
the opposition of Burns and Adams. They
had no respect for the two members when
they opposed their views, but when they
agreed with them they could not refuse
to accede to their request. Most convinc-
ing logic! Jus Dicis.

JUS DICIS SPEAKS.

On this page will be found a cor-
respondence from Jus Dicis who evidently
does not quite agree with the views ex-
pressed by THE REVIEW on the Judgeship
question. Jus Dicis labors hard to con-
vince the public that "the endeavor has
been to make clear that a Roman Catholic
has not been named because the Protestant
majority was against such a nomination,
and that the correspondence referred to
by THE REVIEW was not in the interest
of Judge Landry but in the interest of the
Catholics generally. We have seen most
of the correspondence on this subject and
if we remember rightly in every instance
the question of the promotion of County
Court judges to the Supreme Court and
the precedent said to be established in this
matter was discussed and such a precedent
condemned. If the writers had not in
discussing this matter the case of Judge
Landry in view then we are certainly mis-
taken. Indeed we do not know of any
Roman Catholic other than Judge Landry
whose age, experience and legal attain-
ments would qualify him for a seat on the
Supreme Court Bench. As we have said
before Mr. McInerney of this town pos-
sesses these requirements in a greater de-
gree than does any other Roman Catholic
we have heard named and he does not
aspire to the position. Then we will
"narrow" the discussion down to the
question of Protestant hostility to Judge
Landry. Our correspondent is undoubt-
edly correct in saying there is no Protestant
hostility to Judge Landry as a man or as
judge. Since Judge Landry first entered
public life he has had no cause to make
such a complaint. He contested several
elections in Westmorland County—a
county two-thirds Protestant—and in al-
most every election was returned at the
head of the poll. He was given one of
the most important places in the provincial
administration while his colleague, now
Judge Hanington, Protestant, led the party
without portfolio. When the adminis-
tration was defeated on a want of confidence
vote he came to Kent, and with the aid of
a large number of Protestant votes was
three times returned to the Commons.
He was offered and declined a Senatorship
and a Supreme Court Judgeship. The
Protestants had then as much and perhaps
more influence at Ottawa than they have
to-day. Afterwards he applied for and
received a County Court Judgeship, not-
withstanding the fact that there were
several Protestant applicants for the position.
Now because he has not received an
appointment to the Supreme Court
Bench we hear for the first time of Protes-
tant hostility to him. If Jus Dicis is
correct in saying that the Protestants of
New Brunswick had no voice in the mat-
ter when Judge Landry was offered and
declined a Supreme Court judgeship how
is it that Protestant influence is now so
great at Ottawa. Our correspondent can-
not surely be serious in making such a
statement. As to Messrs. Burns and
Adams we think the Ottawa letter to the
Courrier fully explains their position. If
they put forward the name of Mr. Lawlor
for the position we feel safe in saying that
they did so without any expectation of
securing his appointment and simply as a
compliment to a young man who is no
doubt a rising lawyer. When they pro-
nounced against the appointment of Judge
Landry they emphasized their arguments
by threatening to go into opposition if
their wishes in the matter were disregard-
ed. Judge Landry has been an able re-
presentative. He is, we believe, a good
judge. We would willingly support him
for a Supreme Court judgeship against
any one less deserving. But we are sorry
to think that Jus Dicis and others who
appear to be his friends believe or attempt
to make the Acadians of this province be-
lieve that he has been passed over in this
appointment simply because he is a
Roman Catholic.

Testing a Horse for Lameness.

When examining a horse with a view to
purchasing, says a contemporary, always
have him led down a steep or stony descent
at the end of a halter and with no whip
near him. Many horses when brought
out of the stable are excited by the pres-
ence of strangers, and become still more
so at the sight of a whip. A slight lame-
ness may therefore be momentarily over-
looked by the horse himself, just as a man,
under strong excitement, will sometimes
forget a sore foot. Leading the horse
down a slope will show any defect in his
forequarters, and running him back will
develop any weakness that may exist in
his hind legs.

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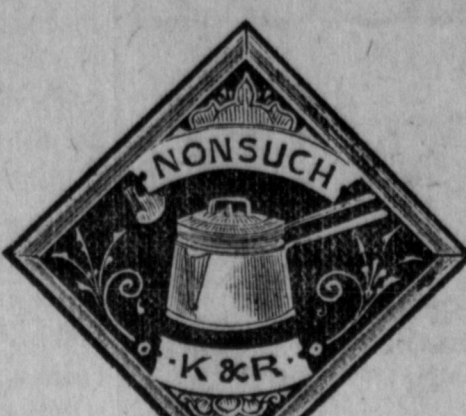
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