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JUDGE KING'S APPOINTMENT.

The agony is over at last, and Mr. Justice King of the New Brunswick Supreme Court succeeds the late Judge Patterson in the Supreme Court of Canada. The appointment has been received with expressions of approval from the press of both sides of politics, and the government is to be congratulated on the highly satisfactory character of their choice. Judge King's promotion removes from our Provincial Bench one of its ablest lawyers and strongest minds, and the Dominion Court will be materially strengthened by his elevation. He is a worthy successor of the late Chief Justice Ritchie, who for many years was the leading jurist in Canada, Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and of whose legal attainments and began to use it. Am now all right. prominence on the Supreme Court Bench, New Brunswickers generally were justifiably proud.

While Judge King's appointment is thereforehighly acceptable, we cannot overlook the fact that there are many reasons why the promotion of Mr. Justice Palmer would have been equally as satisfactory, to say the least of it. He is one of the senior judges on the Provincial Bench, and of his legal attainments and preeminent qualifications as a lawyer for the higher position, there cannot be any doubt. He has been one of the most industrious members of the Court and has disposed of an amount of business of an intricate and important character with a promptness and rapiditywhich have been highly satisfactory to both lawyers and suitors. In addition to this he was a steadfast supporter and strong personal friend of Sir John A. Mc-Donald in Parliament, and from a political standpoint, fairly merited consideration at the hands of the Government.

The influences at Court have, however, gone in favor of his brother King, and Judge Palmer will remain upon the New Brunswick Bench, as one of its strongest

In this connection it may be remarked that the wire-pulling and political engineering which have been developed his denial is so self-evident that Mr on the part of members of the Bench or their friends for their promotion, during the past few weeks, is not calculated to increase the respect hitherto generally entertained for our Judges. In the future it would be advisable to regard the appointment of a Judge to either the supreme or county court bench as final, and permit vacancies as they occur to be filled from the ranks of lawyers in active preatice, amongst whom we feel assured there will always be found gentlemen qualified for these important positions.

JUDGE LANDRY'S APPOINTMENT A LESSON.

English newspaper in the province to ad- but are doomed to disappointment bevocate the promotion of Judge Landry to cause of the violent opposition of Mr. the Supreme Court, and in congratulating Barnes himself, who, after the manner of him on his elevation, we take the liberty the tailors of Toodle street, undertakes of adding that there is, intimately connect- to speak for "the electorate of Kent." ed with his appointment, a lesson, which I do not know what the gentleman Sarsaparilla as personal cleanliness results better reason of the combatants, that such by the threat of political annihilation a man was the enemy of the French, and which Mr. B. so prophetically makes. judices we all have heard too frequently. until he is formally deposed They have been raised repeatedly in this county. A large number of our Acadian fellow citizens were led to believe that the election of an English speaking repre- RELIEF IN SIX HOURS - Distressing and that it was a patriotic duty to vote six hours by the "Great South American against such a candidate. Take the case of Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a Mr. Mcinerney as an example. Against account of its exceeding promptness in rehim as against others such prejudices were lieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back used with much bitterness and effect, and and every part of the urinary passages in in no case have they been proved more male or female. It relieves recention of erroneous and unfounded. We think it mediately. If you want quick relief and may be taken for granted and believe that cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. Judge Landry himself will gratefully ad- | W. Short, druggist. mit that, among those who strove for his elevation, none worked more zealously A VISIT TO A CRANBERRY MEADOW or more effectively than his English friends in the County of Kent, Mr. Mc-Inerney included. We trust this incident will go far towards the extinction of race prejudices in our midst, and that our twe during the last six months, with a Acadian friends will arrive at the con. view of starting a meadow in this county, clusion that their interests are as safe in I take every opportunity of enlarging my the hands of an English-speaking repre knowledge of the manner in which this sentative as they would be with an valuable crop is grown. Acadian. The advancement of our county does not depend on the cleavage of race- could be made to grow a profitable crop lines, but in unity and peace lies the way of cranberries, but the greater portion to prosperity.

that Mr. W. W. Wells, Q. C., of Moncton, | the more expensive). Subscriptions \$1.00 per annum; six months 60 will be the next County Court judge for the One day last week I visited a small originally the six nifications were quite Court beach have been made from I was surprised is putting it mildly. od free. Verses accompanying death notices will Court judges have been from that county. growth I have ever seen are there, not-Items of news from any place will be thankfully would no doubt make a good judge, but soms. Last year Mr. Fraser measured

thing within reach

Severe Diarrhea Cured. GENTLEMEN,-I was troubled with chronic diarrhoa for over three years and received no benefit from all the medicine I tried. I was unable to work from two to four days every week. Hearing of Dr.

> JOHN STILES, Bracebridge, Ont.

"D" Replies to Mr. Barnes,

To the Editor of The Review:

My brief report of the LeBlanc-Barnes

is quite evident that, even according to at least thirty thousand dollars. This last words) "neither wrote to him nor spoke ence for himself and family in the near to him about the matter," but did write to his sick friend in Richibucto, (whether his attention to the cultivation of his farm. physically or politically sick does not appear), and the end of it all was that Mr. Barnes "got there," attended the convention, spoke for the Kent Liberals, and had himself appointed one of the vce-presidents, while Mr. LeBlanc was left to return sad and disappointed through a driving rain storm, to his home in St. Mary's. This is what "James Barnes of oyster-bed fame," calls "standing loyally by O. J. LeBlanc and his friends."

Is it any wonder that the weakness of Barnes feels the necessity for bolstering it up by some more trustworthy testimony, and concludes his letter-"hoping you To the Editor of The Review: may hear from O. J. L. in the matter ere

It is probable, however, that after the slights and insults he has received, Mr. LeBlanc will not be disposed to come to the rescue of the self-important gentleman who, notwithstanding his assurance to the contrary, is undoubtedly seeking to supplant him in the leadership.

In his annovance at the exposure of his petty scheme, Mr. Barnes seeks to fasten the authorship of my letter on a gentleman whom he styles his "friend"-whose THE REVIEW was the first, and only, "political aspirations "have been "lofty,"

the various elements of our population referred to may think of the matter, but may read with profit and advantage. For judging from the authority already given many years, in this county, it has been by the electorate to Mr. Barnes to speak proclaimed, during every election contest for them, one would suppose that his builds up every organ of the body. Now TEESDAY, the 31st Day of OCTOBER. and while the heat of battle blinded the "friend" would not be much disconcerted is the time to take it. such another opposed to everything Eng- Until the time for testing the opinion of Hood's Pills for their easy, yet efficient signed Mortgagee, as follows :lish, and that therefore no one with French the electorate again comes round, let me action. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 All that certain piece and parcel of land or English blood in his veins should vote advise Mr. Barnes to curb his ambition, for or support him. Such appeals to pre- and act fairly by his leader, at any rate,

tive meant an injury to their race, Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved

Justice Ferguson Sees a Bonanza. To the Editor of The Review

Having made a study of cranberry cul-

There is much land in this county that would be too expensive to cultivate having | FOR SALE AT SHORT'S DRUG STORE.

Reports from Ottawa are to the effect too great a depth of muck (the greater

for the position, is an able lawyer and which damaged a great many of the blos- of the former two. it is a well recognized fact that there are two square rods and then measured the lawyers in this county as well, and perhaps | berries picked off them, the yield was at better qualified than can be found at the the rate of 200 bushels per acre; and a Westmorland bar, and it would be a gentleman from Boston, Mr. Henderson, graceful act on the part of Mr. Wood to who saw the meadow, said that he never second the efforts of Mr. McInerney on saw finer berries in the Boston market. behalf of a Kent County man. There is This gentleman has been in the provision feeling throughout the county business for fifteen years and handled that Kent and her interests have been large quantities of the fruit. Of course neglected in the past, and that Westmor- this falls far short of the yield of some of land politicians have simply used this the meadows in Massachusetts and New county to further their own interests. Jersey, some of which yield from 600 to The appointment of a Kent County lawyer | 800 bushels per acre; but this is an averto the present vacancy would strengthen age yield, and I have no doubt but with the government in the county and go far proper cultivation this ground could be towards weakening the impression that made to give as large a crop as any in the Westmorland is striving to grasp every- States. At any rate I have verified my opinion that this valuable crop can be as successfully grown in New Brunswick as in any of the New England States.

Besides this piece under cultivation Mr. Fraser has 30 or 40 acres of ground that could at a moderate expense be made to grow a large crop of berries. In the States the average value of cultivated meadow is \$1000.00 per acre, and I know of no reason why it should not be as valuable here. Of course they have the large market handy, but in these days of quick transit a few hundred miles is a small matter to get over. Mr. Fraser is a railway incident in connection with the poor man and consequently cannot get his Moncton Liberal rally, has after consider- ground into shape as quickly as if he had able delay, brought a weak denial from more means at his disposal, but he is doing Mr. Barnes in your issue of the 21st inst. whatever he can afford and I feel assured Reading between the lines, however, it that before long he will own a farm worth Mr. B. himself, the principal facts reported statement may seem to some readers a by me are correct. Mr. LeBlanc, as the little extravagant, but it is not; and Mr. Kent Liberal leader, was not communi- Fraser is shrewd enough to see this. A cated with in any way by Mr. Barnes. He | well-known writer of high ability, he need was disregarded by the new aspirant for not take off his coat to grub stumps or dig the leadership, who (to quote his own drains for a living; but he sees a competfuture, and consequently is devoting all

Apart from the cranberry crop I was shown the heaviest crop of oats and the largest potatoes I have ever seen.

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That Challenge.

In answer to the challenge of George Amiraux which appeared last week, in which he says he prefers to sail against the CABINET PHOTOS I. X. L., I have only this to say :- If I accept his challenge I am not afraid to YOUR PORTRAIT he desires the pick of the river, I am willing to allow him the same providing 8-10 FRAME. he gives me windward work. With windward work the best boat in the river cannot get near the I. X. L. Mr. Amiraux is apparently trying to gain a little noteriety which I am not after. I called at THE REVIEW office to cover his deposit, bat I found the challenge was mere wind. JAS. B. GRAHAM.

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The word, breeches, trousers and panta loons are now used interchangeably, but counties of Westmorland and Kent. We meadow of about two acres owned by different. Pantaloons were at first nothsubmit that in all fairness the next judge John Fraser. Part of this is cultivated | ing but long stockings, worn in Italy as a should come from the county of Kent, and set out in vines, but the greater part | sort of religious habit by the devotees of The last two appointments to the Supreme of it is in vines of natural growth. That | St. Pantaloon. Breeches originally reached from the waist half way to the knee, Westmorland, and all the previous County | The finest berries and the greatest and finally to the knee, where they were fastened with a buckle. Trousers are the The gentleman whose name is put forward withstanding the heavy frost of July present style of leg gear, a combination of

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pext, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in a certain Indenture of Mortgage from the said Jude Melanson and wife to the under-

and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Wellington in the said County, bounded and described as follows: -On the West by lands deeded by John Morrison to Finlay McIntosh, and on the East by lands owned by Thomas Elliott, being the same piece of land deeded by John Morrison to Donald Morrison, being let number ten, containing seventy-five acres more or less, save and except that portion of said lot conveyed by the said Jude Melanson to Ouesine S. LeBlanc, reference being had to the said deed from Peter Melancon to the said Jude Melancon, dated February 21st, 1876, the description of the original lot will appear.

The said sale will be made by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as by reference to the same and the registry thereof in Book Z., No. 2, Page 20 of the Kent County Records will appear, and for default in payment of the moneys secured and made payable in and by the said Indenture. Dated September 23rd, 1893.

J. D. PHINNEY, MORTGAGEE.

I beg to inform all parties holding tickets for my Lottery of a Set of Harness that the drawing will take place at Palmer's Hotel, Kingston, on Monday, October 16th. This delay was caused by some parties not selling ticke s. MR. A. C. GRAHAM. MAIN RIVER,

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