THE REVIEW.

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est is invited. Items of news from any place will be thankfully received.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

Best Advertising Medium in Northorn New Brunswick.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., DEC. 6, 1894

THE ST. JOHN JUDGESHIP.

The death of the Honorable B. Lester | parable race-horse." Peters has left a vacancy on the bench of the County Court of the City and County of St. John, and there is the usual number of aspirants for the position. The salary attached is three thousand dollars per year and several of the leading legal lights of the city have announced their willingness to sacrifice any higher ambitions they may have cherished and accept the vacant position. Mr. G. G. Gilbert, Q. C, one of the oldest lawyers in the City, and a gentleman of high legal attainments, had at the outset, so the Globe informs us, the support of Mr. Hazen, M. P. Mr. Gilbert had also the support of a majority of the members of the bar of the City, and his friends not unreasonably concluded that his chances of securing the coveted position were good. It appears, however, that Mr. Hazen has joined his colleague Mr. Mc-Leod, M. P., in supporting Mr. J. G. Forbes for the vacancy, and it now looks as if Mr. Forbes will be the successful excellent judge. His appointment, how- revocable. ever, is by no means certain, for there are figured before the public as an Election Court lawyer, has filed his application and has behind it the support of Mr. Chesley, the third M. P. for St. John. It has also been rumored that Judge Wedderburn of the Kings County Court, will be transferred to St. John, and a Kings County man appointed to the position vacated by him. Mr. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., whose name was also mentioned in connection with the position, is understood to be unwilling to accept it unless the Judgeship

returns from Europe. THE HORSE.

of the Vice-Admiralty Court accompanies

it. It is not probable that an appointment

will be made until Sir John Thompson

An exchange quotes an Arabian proverb: "He who forgets the beauty of horses for the beauty of women will never prosper," and remarks that there appears no disposition in this country to forget the horse. The annual horse show in New York has been one of the most succeasful meetings of the kind held since the formation of the National Association and has directed the attention of nearly all the great journals of the city to the subject of the horse. Among other matters the antiquity of the horse has been under discussion and in a book lately published by Wm. Day on "The Horse; How to Breed Him," he says :- The antiquity of the horse can be traced to the earliest Tertiary age, but we have no cognizance of any mammals of the group to which he belongs before the days of the Eocene period. We are told that at that time his diminutive form, or that of an animal resembling a horse, was not bigger than that of a fox. In the Miocene period it became as large as a sheep, and in the Pliocene time was the size of a modern donkey but it was not till the Pleistocene period that equidæ appeared which approached the size of the existing horse.'

Speaking of the same subject, W. H. Flower, Director of the British Natural History Museum, savs ("The Horse: A Study in Natural History," London

"The horse is one of the few animals whose history can be traced through a tolerably complete chain of links as far back as the earliest Tertiary age. We must, however, not carry away the idea that the record is vet perfect. Before the commencement of the Eocene period, it is wrapped in what appears at present impenetrable darkness and mystery. . . .

The outcome of all recent work on this subject has been, that every fresh discovery which has been made has tended to corroborate, and nothing has been found inconsistent with, the view that the living beings which we see around us have been gradually fashioned into shape by the

modification of pre-existing forms. . . . The remains of animals to which it is possible to trace back the modern horse by a series of successive modifications without any great break, are found in abundance in the lower strata of the great lacustrine t r as assigned to the Eocene period, spread over considerable portions of New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah. Similar ly travel the road of humanny without animals also existed in other parts of the

for investigation."

Horse") written by S. Sydney:

be permitted to use so mechanical a term, with marvelously increased size, speed and power, all the fire, courage and quality of his Oriental ancestors—the barb and the Arab. The English thoroughbred is universally recognized as the sole source of improvement for every variety of the horse tribe in Europe and America, save draft-horse has been brought to perfection by the application of principles which were first employed, although recently neglected, in the breeding of the incom-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Chinese soldiers seem to prefer a fortrace to a fight every time.

Two vessels met in the high seas the other day, and their commanders, C. M. Meyers and William Meyers, of Boston, father and son, met for the first time in many years, and spent the day together.

The popularity of Czar Nicholas is increasing daily. Nothing has done so much to popularize him as his unaffected manners and the fact that he is dispensing with the military-police bodyguards of the

The Moncton Times in refuting the statement made by the Telegraph that the Moncton sugar refinery "is to be allowed to fall into ruin," says that extensive repairs have been made, and that more work will be done by the refinery than ever.

The faculty of the University of Chicago condidate. Mr. Forbes at one time taught has decided to adopt rigorous measures to school in Kouchibouguac, Kent County, put a stop to hazing in that seat of learn- others as well as yourself. A safe rule is and he has many friends in this vicinity, ing. All students who engage in it in never to write anything that you would who will be pleased to hear of his success. future are to be expelled from the institu- be ashamed of even when it has been dis-He is a good lawyer and will make an tion, and their expulsion is to be made ir- covered who the writer is. To make use

other candidates who are not disposed to Stanley Monck died on Friday last. Lord any respectable person. When one assails permit their claims to be overlooked. Monck, who was born at Templemore, in another over his own signature the case is Mr. L. A. Currey, who has frequently the County of Tipperary, Ireland, on Oc. different. It places the one assailed on the tober 10, 1819, was Governor General of same footing with the assailant, who can Canada when the scheme of confederation | then take means of defence. was carried into effect.

The members of the Goodridge Government of Newfoundland have decided to retain office till they meet the Legislature in February. This step has been taken in view of the necessity of raising a loan of \$3,500,000 to meet certain liabilities and to fund the floating debt.

The editor of the Eastern war despatches in the St. John Sun office seems to have been getting in his work on the following paragraph which we clip from that paper "There are twenty-four business failures reported from the dominion of a anisChadt shrdlu shrdlu shrdo shrd Canada this week compared with 33 last week, 39 in the week a year ago, and 27 two years ago."

When Canada wanted a loan the other day, among those anxious to lend were United States banks, which actually outbid the Canadian offers sent in, and thus obtained a block of the stock. Interested politicians at Washington may talk, but the financiers know a good thing when they see it. No higher compliment to Canada than this has come from over the border in many years.-Ex.

A Word With Correspondents.

In every inhabited locality there occasionally arises some interesting incident which editors of newspapers would be glad to receive and which would be read with avidity by readers in general, but more of that desire, particularly by those acquainted with the "That I, for poor old Scotland's sake place and people therein. Any man or Some useful plan or buke might make, woman, boy or girl, who can read and write, can send an account of these things to the papers. It is not necessary to be an | for himself he decided on writing poetry : accomplished rhetorician to do this. If and with a remarkable capacity for hard ones grammar be defective or his orthog- work, he accomplished as much in the raphy not what it should be, the editor is thirty-seven years of his life, as another covered to drive to Elmwood. She conboth able and willing to correct these so man with like abilities and less capacity tinned taking the pills until October. as to make your correspondence present- for work would have performed in a long able. If your education has been some- life-time. No writer ever labored more what neglected, as is often the case, it is over his compositions than did Burns. never too late to improve it. We cannot Every one of his productions bear the band's statements throughout and was all get a college education; and anyway stamp of deep and intense thought, emphatic in testifying to Christina's reno one but the editor to whom your copy | Everything he did was done with all the not blab about his correspondents.

worth the candle?" What shall we re- sapation that have gained currency. Deep the matter must be set at rest, and the ever cood these ideas might have been, ceive in return for the trouble of collect- thought effects the digestive organs, and doctor's action in giving the facts of this they are ing and writing items for the papers? this was the cause of the Bard of Scot- remarkable case to the public is fully Well, the writer will endeavour to show land's death. A collier or other laborer justified. that instead of time being wasted in this pursuit, can be turned to good account, and that real and lasting benefits can be derived from such exercise of our powers.

Of course there are people who can see nothing but dollars and cents in anything. No matter how innocent or honorable any pastime may be, it is to them a waste of time if "there is no money in it"; and on A the other hand these same people will sometimes wink at the very meanest action the latter case, The jingling of the guinea helps the hurt that honor feels. And, to use a more commonplace expression, A "tondskin" plaster will heal the wounds on their consciences. Such paople usualbeing of much use to anybody, not even Holidays. world . . . but in less complete condition themselves. They frequently gather a quantity of wealth, in one shape or ano-

following in a book lately published by shall have reluctantly dissolved partnership which fortune had placed him and posses-

"England is the breeding-ground, the is no way in which a person can improve and lived for ninety years. original home of the best horses in the his composition better than by writing for I do not mean by holding up such world. Englishmen invented, if one may the newspaper. Take for example a illustrious examples, that any young man young man of limited education. He be- will, by merely writing newspaper items. the thoroughbred horse, which combines | gins to write the little happenings around attain such celebrity as Tennyson or Burns. about him for the press. His grammar is I merely propose to show that without a poor, his spelling faulty-and generally measure of hard work, one cannot achis composition is of a low standard. But complish anything in any pursuit. Labor begins to see the many little ways by prove his composition, there is no better which his writings could have been im- way than by writing occasionally for a proved, and his next effort is a little better newspaper. One need not neglect any those used in the dull, useful labor of from the knowledge thus gained. Thu duty to do this. There is no one without heavy draught; and even the British step by step he ascends the ladder of im- some leisure time that might be improved provement, all the while keeping his eyes this way. There need be no harm in it. open for the steps by which others hav There are more sinful ways of spending ascended before him, until he eventually our leisure. An idle brain is the devil's reaches a position not to be despised. The workshop; and if we do not wish to bewriter could, were he permited, name a come manufactories for Satan's comyoung man who has by the very road modities, let us employ our leisure in pointed out, become one of the most some way that will not injure our neighgraceful of correspondents; whose items bors and will benefit ourselves. We can it is a pleasure to read; and who were he do this in no better way than by becoming to undertake a composition of greater im- a newspaper correspondent.-Com. portance, would, no doubt succeed admir-

As before remarked, we cannot all get a college education; and if we could, improvement would come without labor on our part. Learning is one of the things that we have to acquire for ourselves. A relative may die and bequeath us a fortune, but no one can endow us with an education. They may provide the means and opportunity, but by our own efforts must our success be measured. Therefore there is no better way for one to improve his writing than by corresponding to some newspaper. I do not mean low, scurrilous remarks about cone's neighbors to whom some correspondents apply the foulest epithets letc., but sound, healthy information on subjects of importance to of a newspaper for mean, personal spite, A London despatch says that Charles when one's name is withheld, is beneath

> Some one will say. Oh, I have no talent for these things. Well, I do not believe that anybody has ever been born with a talent for anything. They early conceive a desire to excel in something or other, and as that desire is strong or weak so will be their acquirements. The poet Pope, whose writings contain almost as much wisdom as do the Proverbs of Solomon,

True grace in writing comes from art, not chance.'

And so does true grace in anything. Take for example a musician of your own acquaintance. His or her successes have only been accomplished by practise and intelligent application. Genius itself is nothing more than a desire to excel in some pursuit coupled with the tenacity which surmounts all obstacles. Most men of genius have been remarkably dull at school-almost impervious to turtion-but they invariably possessed that bulldog perseverance without which no underissue. Tennyson himself has admitted her former trouble. that writing poetry is hard work. It was

Or sing a sang at least." When old enough to choose a pursuit s permitted to see it, and he will power of his ardent nature; and to this recovery

Concerning thoroughbreds, we find the ther, for somebody else to spend after they with no aspirations beyond the sphere in Cassell and Company ("The Book of the with it, but there their usefulness ends. | sed of a constitution as good as that of Now, apart from the enjoyment, there Burns, could have dissapated more than he

when his items have apreared in print, he omnia vincet. Therefore if one would im-

Dr. Evans' Open Letter.

CAREFULLY INVESTIGATED BY CANADA FARMERS' SUN.

Miss Koester and her Parents Endorse the Statements Contained in the Open Letter-The Doctors' Action in Making the Facts Public Fully Justified.

From the Farmers Sun. Canada Farmer's Sun of Sept. 19, over the signature of Dr. Evans, of Elmwood, attention was called to the remarkable case of Miss Christina Koester, of North Brant, who was attended by the doctor in March, 1892, when suffering from inflammation of the left lung, which subsequently developed all signs of consumption. In June of the same year she wasted to a skeleton, and was suffering from an intense cough with profuse expectoration of putrid matter, accompanied by hectic fever. Her recovery was despaired of until Dr. Evans, at a stage when other remedies had proved valueless, administered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Within a week the MEN'S SUITS. symptoms had abated, and a month after the change of medicine Miss Koester was able to drive to Elmwood, a distance of six miles, and was in good health, except for the weakness occasioned by so long an

The publication of the doctor's statement, of which the above is a condensation, created considerable interest, especially when it was rumored that Dr. Evans was likely to be disciplined by the Medical Council for his action in certifying to the efficacy of an advertised remedy. A representative of the Canada Farmers' Sun was commissioned to carefully investigate the matter and ascertain how far the doctors' statements were corroborated by the patient's family.

An interview with Christina Koester, her father and mother, was held at the homestead in the Township of North Brant. Miss Koester is a well developed, healthy looking girl of eighteen years of age. She stated she was now in the enjoyment of perfect health and able to do her part in the labors of the farm, and had taking can be brought to a successful not since her cure had any recurrence of Tado Koester, father of Christina, said

that the statements as published in Dr. because he worked hard that he wrote Evans' open letter as to his daughter's some of the best poetry ever given to the recovery was correct. She was first taken world. It is also said that Robert Burns sick about the 15th of March, 1892, of was born with the gift of poetry. He inflammation of the left lung, and after treatment by Dr. Evans seemed to recover early conceived a desire to excel in some- after about two weeks, but again relapsed thing. That something was not at first with the apparently hopeless conditions very clearly defined for he tells us himself described in the letter. She was terribly wasted. Every night she coughed up a large bowlful of fetid matter. The family had completely given up all hopes of her recovery, and for two nights sat up with her expecting that she would die. After beginning the Pink Pills a change for the better was speedily noticeable. The cough began to discontinue and in one month had entirely ceased, when, as stated in the doctor's letter she was sufficiently re-Christina has been quite well since and this fall had been pitching sheaves and helping in the harvest fields.

Mrs. Koester concurred with her husduced and weakly condition at the crisis of the disease and the completeness of her

excessive work may be attributed his early In view of the corroboration by Miss But the question arises, "Is the game death, notwithstanding the stories of dis. Koester and her parents of the statements

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SEEDS!

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