

contributed to a magazine an article on "The Bar as a Profession." Although the subject is somewhat trite, people naturally look with interest to see what an ex-member as eminent and eloquent as Lord Russell, has to say on it. The Chief Justice holds that there are four great qualities essential to success at the bar. The first is love of the profession for its own sake ; secondly, physical health to endure its trials ; thirdly, clear-headed common sense ; and lastly, the ability to wait. The first three qualities are equally essential in almost every avocation, and even the last is one much to be desired, and one which should not be conspicuously absent, in any toiler for success. The Chief Justice, as an incentive to patience, mentions that when he was a struggling junior of four years' standing on the Northern Circuit, he used to dine after a frugal fashion with two young members of the circuit who were beginning to despair of attaining success in England. One of these young men is now Speaker of the House of Commons, the other is Lord Herschell, while the narrator is the Lord Chief Justice of England.

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA.

OTTAWA, 18 Feb., 1896.

DRYSDALE V. DUGAS.

Quebec]

*Nuisance—Livery stable—Offensive odors from—Noise of horses—
Damages.*

An action for damages was brought by a householder against the proprietor of a livery stable adjoining his premises, which, it was claimed, constituted a nuisance from the offensive odors proceeding from it, and from the noise made by the horses at night. The pleas to the action were that the stable was a necessity to the residents of the place, and that it was built according to the most improved modern methods of drainage and ventilation. The trial judge found that the odors and noise were a source of injury, and gave judgment for the householder with damages for past damage, and a separate amount for