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tion of maintaining Government House, tion is considered the stronger, we believe. method of maintaining government house. We do not need to supplement Mr. Mc-Intyre's cogent argument as elsewhere it worthy of his position to suggest that if Mr. McInture was in search of economy he should propose a reduction of the would meet him half-way. Ministers should receive much larger salaries than they now get, because they render valuable public service. But the grant for government house is simply an "excressence" imported from the old country: and it will have "to go," as in a few years innumerable "excrescences" of a similar kind in England, costing millions of the people's money, will be swept away by the present imperial parliament when it can once get fairly at them.

## LINDSAY AND ITS PROSPECTS.

There is scarcely a town in Canada that has not been more or less injuriously affected by the trade depression of the last few years. We have noticed with regret the periodical list of failures or assignments among business men in some of the more important mercantile centres of the Dominion, yet we are happy to be able to state that the town of Lindsay has felt much less in this respect than many larger places. Though we may have a high opinion of the natural advantages possessed by this town and feel hopeful as to its future growth, yet, strange as it may seem. few among us have ever felt more assured of its advance than persons whose busihess leads them to travel from town to town throughout Ontario. Many of such persons who are well capable of judging assert that Lindsay from its central position in one of the richest counties in Canada, is bound to go ahead, not by sudden skips and bounds but by the more natural slow, certain, and steadfast progress which will prove far more lasting. A few years ago the great and sudden boom in Manitoha and Dakota almost took people's breath away. There was an many; and we have now good reason to mantle of charity at least with his stock believe that a large number who then un- of rejected and useless "verily believe" fortunately left comfortable homes in applications.

our favor. Mearly every day new people enlarged premises are required for an exneeded and will surely come in time: for with the very superior facilities of Lindsay, a long stretch of navigable waters and railroads running in every direction. articles warded and would find ready sale. The business of Lindsay is gradually increasng, and this is attested by the crowds of the subject we are obliged to defer further remarks for the present

THE WARDER AND OUR RE-VISING OFFICERS.

We print elsewhere letters from Mr Adam Hudspeth, revising officer for North Victoria, which fully disposes of the Warder's absurd and preposterous charges against Judge Dean, and renders it quite impossible for our contemporary to persist in its foolish attempts to place Mr. Hudspeth himself in an awkward and embarrassing position. The letters show clearly that Mr. Hudspeth has held precisely the same views as Judge Dean as to the rejection of the "verily-believe" applications; and they constitute a crushing exposure of the reckless mendacity and impudence of the Warder's uncalled-for assault on the judge. They confirm all that THE POST has said about the unfairness and dishonesty of the Warder in singling out Judge Dean for attack, and deliberately suppressing the fact that Mr. Hudspeth held the same opinion as Judge Dean. The reading public must have shared our surprise at the

bate in the Ontario assembly on the ques- a cowardly assailant. But the Warder was not satisfied with reckless and groundraised by Mr. McIntyre. We believe Mr. less attacks on Judge Dean as a revising McIntyre's views and arguments will be officer; it went to the verge of resorting to cordially endorsed by his constituents and tactics not unlike those employed by an by the country at large as sound and sen- adept in the blackmailing art: and insible, and that the day is not far distant sinuated in a way that the public at once when the change he has ably advocated stamped as cowardly and malicious that will be carried out. The more the ques- it would go on and print something dreadful about some "members of his family." will the feeling become against the present | The Warder's invendoes in this connection will once more he stamped by the public as base and cowardly. If there is a charge to be made or a slander to be cirreported. We are somewhat surprised culated let it be put down in plain English. that Mr. Mowat should have considered and then suitable action in the premises can be taken.

The Warder transgresses the bounds of journalistic courtesy when it says of our sessional indemnity and of the salaries of statement regarding Judge Clark's reject ministers, in which the premier said he tion of declarations that we did not "learn from Cobourg" and that THE POST "simply lies again. " It is absolutely impossible for the Warder to know how or where or from whom we got our information. As to the accuracy of our statement we refer to Mr. Hudspeth's letter. We again express our regret that the Warder is adopting in controversy the manners of the notorious Port Perry Observer.

The Warder boastingly claims to "know for certain that nearly 90 per cent of "Ontario have accepted forms similar to or even less explicit than those rejected by Revising Officer Dean." Mr. Hudspeth's letter disposes of that claim by giving a number of our ablest county court judges whose opinions and decisions agree with those of our two revising officers. Then the Warder added "we " venture no lawyer of note or responsible " judge will now on consideration maintain Judge Dean's position." Mr. Hudspeth's letter again crushes out the poor Warder flatter than a pan-cake. But this was not enough. The Warder boldly declared last week that "that the facts are Revising Officer Dean was wrong according to law; was wrong according to ' the regulations of the revising officers; and the best judges and lawyers in Ontario say so, as do some reform law-" yers in Lindsay." We italicise the last clause inorder to give it a flat contradiction. It is not true. The other "statements" are not "facts" at all. but simply the opinions of "an erratic intellect" or the " chicaneries of a prejudiced mind" which demonstrate what "a hebetudinous crank" is the editor of the Warder. Out. of regard for the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals we leave the mangled and crushed Warder at this point; and immense rush to the North-west, and the supposed land of bliss and blizzards gave schates, the sec. of the lib.-con. association, fortune to a few and brought distress to do cover the remains if not with the

equal to any of the Cobourg gentlem next six or seven years to conduct the farmers and other visitors so frequently We mean business. We are quite confiseen in town. Goods of all kinds and in dent Mr. Mowat will act upon when it is great variety can be purchased here by retail as cheaply as in Toronto. On the whole the prospects of Lindsay are cheering, and as we have much more to say on ceive his very best and most favorable

EDITORIAL NOTES.

London Advertiser: As the Free Press night say to the Dominion premier, Send me another \$10.700."

Mr. C. A. Weller has been appointed ounty judge of Peterboro, Judge Dennistoun having been compelled by illhealth to resign. The appointment is cordially commended by the public and

Belleville Ontario: "Sir Leonard Tilley's alance of trade theory has been knocked into a cocked hat -as a conservative argument in support of the N.P. The trade and navigation returns show that the Dominion imports for the year ending June 30th, last, exceeded the exports by \$19,703,125. The duty collected shows a decrease from the previous year of over

Mr. Gladstone's Irish land bill contemplates an expenditure of £100,000,000 to £150.000,000 in buying out the landlords. A measure providing for modified home rule will also be introduced. Mr.

grit vote. We "learn from Cobourg" that Mr. Moore's opinion of the Warder in this point is unfit for publication.

The independent tory Toronto News says:-" The course of the Dominion goverament in putting up Mr. Landry to move the resolution condemning the execution of Riel and then moving the previous question, to prevent the opposition from bringing in any amendment express mg their views, is a characteristic piece of trickery. It is grossly unfair to narrow the issue to the question of whether the leader of the rebellion was justly executed. The far more important question is whether the country was so misgoverned that the rebellion was the natural and legitimate consequence of the government's acts.

Half a column of personal abuse in the worst Port Perry Observer style was last week devoted to THE PONT by the Warder in connection with the voters list discussion. It would not be difficult to give in five or ten lines a Roland for the Warder's Oliver-a perfect "socdologer' in fact, but we do not care for that method of newspaper discussion or warfare. We commend to the example of the Warder the Courtesy, brevity and incisiveness of the Omemee Herald. Our village contemporary errs occasionally; but it never prints three columns of "slush" and tries in this sloppy season to pass them off as "solid facts."

When the Warder states that Judge Dean's decision is now condemned "by reform as well as conservative lawvers in Lindsay" it states what is not true. If one were to use its own language we would say "the Warder lies again." But the Warder has been misinformed and imposed upon. He has often told an amused public that he is "green at the business" and it must be that the wicked lawyers of both sides of politics impose on his "freshness" and fill him chock-full. It is not exactly right; but it makes the paper entertaining to a few in the joke. Seriously, however, we believe several conservative lawyers and all the reform law-yers agree with Judge Dean and Mr.

The Ottawa Free Press says: "It will be remembered that in the early part of last session Mr. Guillet, member for one of the Northumberlands, was unseated by the supreme court. He sat in parliament during the session prior to his being unseated and for that time drew his full sessional indemnity, minus the number of days he was absent, at \$8 per diem. He drew for mileage. On his re-election he entered parliament as Mr. Guillet No. 2. A little later on in the session he drew his mileage and also his indemnity at the rate of \$1,500 minus the number of days he was absent at \$8 per diem. Altogether his little bill amounted to over \$2,000 as a sessional indemnity. The auditor-general refused to sanction the payments as il-

my reformers have added to the new lists "generic" statement, of a piece with "get on the list than one legal name off." How delightfully "fresh" is our hebetu-dinous crank friend. though at first, and before I had considered the matter, I thought that he had laid down too strict a rule, when I came to examine the declarations sent in to me, many very different in character, I came to the conclusion that I sould not draw a line anywhere except between a declaration of facts within a man's own knowledge and facts whereaf he knew nothing, and I agreed with his honor, and was guided throughout by this principle in accepting and rejecting declarations.

Now as to the future. In the first place I intend to correct any clerical errors or errors of printers in the spelling of names or otherwise upon being satisfied that such

THE NORTH RIDING VOTERS LISTS.

The New Yoter's List-The De Mr. Sudspeth and Judge De

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] The Callage of the season.

It is hardly necessary for us to comment on the Warder's "courage" or cowarding and left and that the could not go in to a newspaper controversy. It from to a newspaper controversy. It from receives the punishment of the department of the formation against the Course of the department of the formation against the Course of the department of the formation against the course of the department of the formation against the course of the department of the formation against the course of the department of the formation against the course of the department of the formation against the course of the course of the department of the formation against the course of the course writing the letter I have corresponded with agreed with Judge Dean's. The following udges amongst others have so decided :-Judge Senkler of St. Catharines, Judge Bell of Chatham, Judge McDougall of Toronto, Judge Scott of Brampton, Judge Ross of Ottawa, Judge Benson of Port Hope Judge Price of Kingston, Judge Sinclair of Hamilton, Judge Hughes of St. Thomas, Judge Jones of Brantford, Judge Clark of Cobourg. Judge Daniel of L'Original. Some of these judges go farther than Judge Dean and I have gone. But all of them agree that they cannot accept a declaration made by a person on mere information and belief .- Yours truly, ADAM HUDSPETH

SIR.-Now that the first list of voters for the north riding of the county of Victoria, has been prepared under the provisions of "The Electoral Franchise Act" and notice given of the holding of the sitting for the preliminary revision of such list at Fenelon Falls on the 6th day of April next. I would wish to bring certain things to the notice of the voters in the north riding.

within the knowledge of the declarant. The reason is obvious. The declarant may thing that will bring home conviction to my mind? The revising officers at their meeting resolved: That in organized districts no name shall be added to the prebe added or by some one on his behalf disclosing grounds which would prime facie entitle him to be put on the preliminary

voters' lists, and the said application to be filed with the revising officer.

That the revising officer on receiving the application mentioned in the next preceding resolution shall only act upon the same when it is supported by a statutory declaration or such other evidence as may reasonably satisfy the mind of such revising officer.

officer.

As you are aware I published a letter in the Feneion Falls Gazette calling attention to those resolutions, and giving until the 10th February for parties to make applications and file declarations. I received a great many applications that I was compelled to reject for the reasons abovegiven, and I now wish shortly to point out my present views as to what should be dene at the sitting to be held on the 6th day of April next.

I may say that upon the question of the sufficiency of the declarations his honor Judge Assan conferred with me, and al-

PERJURERS, JAIL AND PENFFENTIARY BIRDS, BY AL, "and that, too, "before the taint of the prison walls is off them." This is its charge that Col. Straubenzie was a coward at Batoche and that some of the Toronto Grenadiers had to be kicked to make them fight. The Warder should have specified the "perjurers" and "jailbirds." and they could have dealt with him. The Warder says he "would not be " sorry to see the law take hold of a few of the scoundrels and shove them to its extremity." The law may be moved to "take hold" of the Warder and "shove him" to its extremity, if reckless attacks on private character do not cease. Besides why should the Warder object if reform votes not fully qualified are on the list. Has he not laid it down that it is "better to let one hundred illegal names

Revising Officer N. R. Co. Victoria Lindsay, March 15th, 1886.

1st. That all declarations, made upon in formation and belief were rejected by me as insufficient. Adeclaration to be of any value must, in my opinion, be of facts be a very conscientous man, but if he de, clares that "he is informed and believes that A. B. has a right to be placed on the Het of voters" his information may be truthful or the reverse. The revising offiold rate which he had been excused; and that therefore the language of the act ought to be modified and the words construed in a restricted sense. This argument, however, did not prevail. "No doubt," said Willes J., "the general rule is that the language of an act is to be read according to its ordinarily grammatical construction, unless so reading it would entail some absurdity, repugnancy or injustice. But I utterly repudiate the notion that it is competent to a judge to modify the language of an act in order to bring it in accordance with his views of what is right and reasonable." cer must be satisfied that A. B. hae a right because he is twenty-one years of age, a British subject, not disqualified, and has one of the qualifications described in the act. What right have I to put any man's name on the list unless I am satisfied? and how am I to be satisfied except by someliminary list which does not appear on the last revised assessment rolls or the last revised list of voters, unless an application is made in writing by the person desiring to I am bound to take the names on the assessment roll and voters' list, but must have some sufficient evidence or information as to any persons whose names are not

on these documents.

I cannot now accept declarations or affidavits, because in my opinion the first list being made out the sections 19, 20, 27, 28, 43 and 44 settle the mode of procedure afterwards.

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require every written document to be pro-duced, but I may accept a man's oath that he owns a lot of land—his deed may be in

Toronto, and strictly speaking he would be called upon to produce it according to the law of evidence—but I can dispense with all this, and if I am satisfied he is speaking the truth I will allow him his vote. This

Rights cannot be conferred by mere implification from the language used in a statute, but there must be a clear and unequivocal enactment. (Hardeastle, p.

ADAM HUDSPETH, Revising officer, North Victoria

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perly on the list struck off.

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Mainer and so as in his judgment to do
justice to all parties.

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the same conclusion) that I am not bound
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Little Britain, Feb. 24, 1886.-81.

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all this, and if I am satisfied he is speaking the truth I will allow him his vote. This is only an example.

I, as revising efficer, have taken a solomn oath to do my duty without fear, favor or affection and to the best of my ability, and I intend to do it.

A judge has no right to modify language in a statute so as bring it into accordance with his own views of what is right. Wardeastle on statutory law (p. 31, Abel v. Lees, L.R.C.P. 371), wherein Mr. Justice Willes points this out very clearly. The case was this: What was the proper construction to be put on the referm act, 1867, S. 3, which enacts that any man is entitled to be registered as a voter who on or before July 30 has paid "all poor rates that have become payable by him up to the preceding 5th day of January." It appeared that the person in question had paid all the rates of the current year, but had been excused on account of poverty from paying a rate that had been payable in the preceding year. The question therefore was: Did the expression "all poor rates that have become payable" include the rate he had been excused or not? It was argued that if these words were construed in their ordinary and strictly grammatical meaning, so as to include all past rates, this absurdity might follow: that the claimant might lose his franchise forever unless he paid up this old rate which he had been excused; and that therefore the language of the act ought to be modified and the words con-CLOSING BUSINESS. SELLING OUT.

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