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derining days.

In this back is the second of the second o port. Examination of details may of ly drew his \$3.00 a day while in this ridcourse result in some improvement, but ing. Well, he earnedit so be denouncoutline will commend itself to

### THE QUEEN'S COUNTY OUT.

Not even the manly and ringing condemnation of Mr. Pasterson of Essex, a leading conservative, could prevent 100 ministerialists from supporting their party seldom been made. The facts are familiar seat to the man elected by a large and unposition is untenable and illogical, but a condone the first of the series of frauds that have helped mainly to keep the pres- his absence. Mr. Marchand, who was

the election frauds it would not have been more than a baker's dozen, and that dozen is largely made of practical appointees of the government from the Northwest.

### A LIBELLER CONVICTED.

The verdict of \$100 and costs against the editor of the Warder will be a public benefit if it diminishes by a column or two the causeless abuse and slander poured foolish zeal. A complete remedy it is The Cazette says:- "The London Times hopeless to expect. The libel on Mr. with the fac simile of the now famous deliberately and it was repeated again and the Irish National leader. The differences

### DR. "SWIPES" REVEALED.

Some incidents of the late campaign revealed Dr. "Swipes" as a trafficker in office and a corrupt intriguer. This wouldbe paragon of purity and lofty patriot, as he would have people to believe him to be, as well as martyr-in-chief, has left the congenial avocation of anonymous slanderer for the devious path of broker and dealer in offices. He engaged in an intrigue with Mr. Duncan Carmichael of Mariposa, to obtain for the said personage-a professed reformer and supporter of Mr. Lownsbrough-an office under the Dominion government in the North-west. The plot was discovered in time; and Mr. Hudspeth gave away the case in a speech at Oakwood. "Swipes" had been lying; Mr. Carmichael had been "prevaricating;" But Mr. Hudspeth was frank about it. Dr. "Swipes" is placed in a very uneviable light. His position can point a moral and adorn a tale. It is a lovely subject for moralists and satirists to dwell upon. A whipped cur commands more respect than 'Swipes' in his avocation of slanderer and trafficker for the people who regard him and his with ill-concealed contempt and derision not hidden by copious flattery. A revengful and malignant disposition and an unhappy temperament has led poor old

ed as a rebel and "Fenian" by Mr. to be daily closeted with him in Lindsay, was worth \$3.00 a day. But will the peo-ple like to have their money expended in

The Montreal Witness says: "Mr. Mercier's confidence in the fidelity of his party has been justified by the division through the Queen's county outrage. A which took place last Wednesday night, more slavish exhibition of partisanship has after a continuous debate of about thirtysix hours, of the want of confidence motion to our readers. They are not disputed by made by the leader of the opposition, Mr. the ministerialists. The house, by a Taillon. The vote stood:-For the motion, majority of thirty-two, refused to give the | twenty-seven; against it, thirty-five, or a majority of eight in favor of the governquestioned majority. The ministerial ment. Mr. Cormier, the conservative member for Ottawa, was ill and did not majority of votes have been whipped in to vote but he paired with Mr. Lafontaine, so that the division was not affected by ent administration in office. The minis- the chair, is, of course, a liberal, so that terial tactics in this and in other cases are the government's majority is-nine. Mr. those of delay. Any device will be resort- Beauchamp, a young Nationalist member, ed to in order to stave off decision as long voted against the government, but an independent member, Mr. St. Hilaire, voted The government's majority of 32 is a in support of the ministry, so that Mr. great reduction on their boasts of the past Mercier's majority has been strengthened few weeks, though it may be large enough rather than weakened during the session. to get along with for a time. It is larger Mr. Mercier is far more than a match for than the opposition expected. But for Mr. Taillon and his lieutenants in the game of politics as it has been played in Quebec since the time of the DeBoucherville government. It will very much surprise us if even Mr. Chapleau's power does not steadily wane before that of Mr. Mercier, as it has already begun to do."

Prejudiced as it is likely to be by personal predilections and "political exigencies" just now the opinion of the tory Montreal Gazette on the authenticity of forth each week upon individuals and the Parnell letter must carry great weight communities with reckless industry and if not conclusive force with many readers. Connolly was as cruel and uncalled for as Parnell letter, has been received in Amerit was unnecessary. It was not the result | ca. The New York papers print the docuof mis-information or of an error that may ment and signature, and what purports to occur in any newspaper; but it was done be a fac simile of the genuine signature of again. Mr. Connolly is a poor, hard-work- are clear and well defined. There can be ing man, whose reputation for efficiency little doubt that the Times letter is a forwas, as a railway man, of more than ordi- gery. The signature to it strikes the eye nary value, and when he was assailed and almost at once as a copy, slowly made, of slandered he was justified in seeking re- something before the writer's vision. It dress. It is to be regretted that the is lacking in the ease that usually char-Warder had not the manliness and courage to admit that an injustice had been done to Mr. Connolly and to repair that injustice by the best and only means in the power of a newspaper. That would have been satisfactory to Mr. Connolly. But that course did not suit the Warder, and the slander was repeated and enlarged ered, others have received far more unscrupulous treatment at the hands of the Warder.

Itself to be imposed upon, for in upon it undoubtedly was, its characteristic it knowingly would suffer itself to utigrave a charge against a public man a out having, as it thought, the bound of the authentic.

The spring assists of the county opened at Lindson on Monday, before Mr. Justice O'Conner. In addition to members of the

R. Nugent,

His Louiship addressed the grand jury and said that it was gratifying to find so little to do at the assists. But one case, that of assent, was of a serious character. His Louiship instructed the prand jury se to the bill that might be found in this case, after an examination of the particulars. It would be part of the duties of the jury to visit the county gaol and, report on such matters as might come under their attention.

WARD VS. JACKSON. - This was an action to recover rent. Adjourned until next as-

Curry, Millbrook, for defendant.

Young vs. CLARKE,-This was an action

F. D. Moore for defendant.

O'CONNOR VS. KENNEDY.—The property in question in this case is located in the township of Mars, and the action was brought by plaintiff (an infant) to retain possession of property, having been held by child's grandmother, up to the present. The case was not finished but held over for further hearing at Toronto. H. Lennox, Barrie, for plaintiff, A. D. Keene, Orillia, for defendants.

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FOR LINDSAY.

Our local rulers deserve credit for making the Lindsay market free of all tithes and fees. It is hoped that this will stimulate the market. We hope it surely will.

What is the reason that our market has not in the past been successful? Is it because our farmers have nothing to sell? Is it because our townspeople desire not to buy-have no needs?

The demand and supply are here. Why then don't these products and produce change hands from first

Let us look at the case honestly, look at it fairly, look at it truth-

We have enterprising merchants, we have merchants who are so careful and accomodating that they have got us all into easy habitslazy habits you may say if you like.

We order from our grocer our groceries and supplies. We ask to have certain produce-eggs, butter, towl, vegetables-sent home. It is

Will business men leave their stores and go to the market to buy? Will workingmen quit work and buy at the market what they need? Will the wives of both or either go out in all weathers and do marketing when they can telephone or send to the grocer and, presto, the things are at home in a very few minutes?

Will farmers, who know the value of their time, spend it standing on the market for hours when they can drive to the grocer and sell out the whole load of produce, en-

Friends, farmers, housekeepers, are not these facts taken together a reason why our market is not a more successful one?

Who will begin the change? Shall it be the grocers, the farmers, the housekeepers or the citizens generally—and is a change desired

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Lindsay, May 4th, 1887.-43.

A. Campbell.

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