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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1882.

Rowdyism.

[To the Editor of the Warder.]

SIR, Have we any constable in Lindday or not, or why is it that the respectable portion of the people of Lindsay are not able to go about their business without being insulted, and in some cases ill-used? Only a few evenings ago one of these rowdies went to a licensed hotel in the town, and abused and threatened its proprietor, knocked down a bystander and raised a racket generally. A disgraceful affair also took place at the railway station, a party of Indians being beaten, and on a later occasion a stranger beaten and robbed of a silver watch and some money. Now, our constables know what is on and who these characters are, still no effort is made to capture them or stop their lawlessness. I should very much like to know how that is and why respectable people are to be ill-used by these rowdies without an effort made to punish them? Yours etc.,

OBSERVER.

Lindsay, Sept. 21st, 1882.

Unfair Journalism.

[Peterboro Review.]

We are sorry to find the Lindsay Post again offending by indulging in wilful misrepresentation. It says:—

"Some time ago the deputy judges in the province, including Mr. Adam Hudspeth, of this town, were "abolished" by notice in the Gazette. Mr. Hudspeth has since been reappointed. It is surmised that the Government desired to weed out any Reformers who might hold the position."

Our contemporary knows very well that Mr. Adam Hudspeth's previous appointment as deputy judge was in consequence of the absence of the county judge, and that his present appointment is expressly limited by the period of the judge's absence again. The commissions of the deputy judges were revoked because, though intended for a temporary emergency, they were in fact unlimited. Now all the commissions, like Mr. Hudspeth's present one, are limited to the immediate occasion. These are the facts of the case, and the charge of weeding out Reformers is false and malicious. We cannot understand how our contemporary can reconcile itself to such unfairness. If Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Adam Hudspeth were a Lindsay business man and his employee, the Post would scorn the idea of misrepresenting them in order to injure them. By what system of ethics, then, can it be permissable to deal unfairly with them simply because they are political opponents?

The COURT.

MISTHER EDITHUR,—I have agin returned from me campin expidishun and find me latter intirpies greatly resored by the trip, and havin a few days spare toime before resumin me every day turmoils I thought I would spend them amusin wid the boys. The other mornin I wint out for a little fun and divarsiun and lookin thru there was any chance of it to be had at the police court bayant I thot I would drop in, and guiss for myself on the worthy magistrate of power who mait out jocstice, blindfolded (as I hear she always is.) 'Pon intering the door, me eye immaditately fell askant o' the back (as the byes around call him) perched upon a stool amid all the dignity of a few ould ink bottles, wid a bran new christy stiff paisted on his ould bald pate as stiff as the rocks of Giberalter. I continted meself before I lit me eyes fall from his benign countenans that he rites a splindid fist, that he knows it and that it takes him a murderin long toime to do it. He had on his roight hand the worthy chief *Smart* tho' the divil the very smart he appears so early in the mornins. And on the left the worthy quarter Masthur Gineral o'the 45th and health inspictur o'the town. The quarter Masthur Gineral appeared to have the flure and such iloquence never was heard since poor Briged Moriarity diparted this loife (Lord hav mercy on her soul!) He was mintioning wid a knowin wink o'the eye at the spectateers that the nixt case on the calinder would be an infringement o'the sanitary by-laws of our town, and that in order that no prejudiced moind agin him moight say that he was of a persecution dispishun he would prove the charge agin the defindant by one o'the aldermin o'the town. The defndant havin bin called on his honor condiscinded to raise his cristy stiff shove his eyes while administerin the oath to the alderman who was to prove this terrible crime. But the latter merely informed the coort that he knew nothin o'the matter to amounnt to anything in the eyes of jocstice. The worthy magistrate thot the same and said it woold be his dooty to apprehind the matter for a week. This appeared to soot all hands in gineral whin me gaze fell on the Q. M. G. & H. I., and seein somethin onnatural in his eye, meself made up me moind we were in for another outberst of iloquence, and in truth we were. Havin spit upon the flure a few toimes, and it is a most remarkable spit he has, he informed the binch and the spectateers that he was about to absent himself from them, that he had a dooty to perform for his country men that none but himself could perform. Here his head sunk on his brst warrior loike and indade I felt the salt water roise to me eyes whin I thot that whin the Q. M. G. & H. I. was laid in the sod this dooty would remain undone to the country sadly to its loss whin the man Smart be way of a gintle remainder informed the binch that perhaps his larned frind on the left was goin to assist Sir G. Wolsey to overtake Arrabi and havin delivord himself of this most useful enformashun to the binch laned back in his chair with the air o's man who had bin at a neighbor's wake the noight afore. This seemed to take well wid the boyes but the Q. M. G. havin ris to his feet said he was plaised to know that the spaker afore him was drunk and that if the binch wasn't in a hurry he would procade to the Mayor's office for a few minutes to lay a proper charge agin him. Thin Mr. Smart tooke the flur and laid a charge agin the Q. M. G. & H. I., and the whole o'the magistrates gotten pretty well mixed up wid one another, and not cuttin to be a witness on an inquest as it was feard blud wood be spilt I betook meself down street and called on several of me ould cronies at a hotel thim express their views o'the Eastern question, which I will give you agin. Francis Mr. [illegible] I have not time up too much [illegible] I am be yer, true ould Irish boy,

TERRY O'MALLEY.

Lindsay, Sept. 17th 1882.

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