

THE HURON SIGNAL

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By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1884.

The Ontario Legislature has brought in an amendment to the election law, providing that no member shall be disqualified unless two judges agree.

It is interestingly said by some prints that "the Grits are jubilant because of the recalcitrance of the Tories."

The Toronto World pointedly explains the situation in the following pithy style: "The Mail is trying to make out that the Ontario Government sent a trap for Mr. Bunting."

The demand for Mr. Blake's speech on the Orange question, which is being printed in pamphlet form, is unprecedented.

Le Canadien which is the principal Conservative organ in the Quebec District says: "So long as Sir John Macdonald continues to act as he does, so long as his organ, the Mail, insults us, (the French Canadians) so long will Mr. Blake employ all the resources of his great intelligence to prepare a triumph for the interests of the provinces."

Le Canadien (Conservative) is justly indignant at the action of the majority of the Quebec Tories in voting against the rights of their province in connection with the license question.

The Evening Canadian of Toronto one day last week referred to the fact that the Sandwich gander, Leech, was a new appointee of the Mowat Government.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for April, among which is the following: We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many words there are in the Epistle of Jude, as recorded in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) by April 10th, 1884.

H. Martin has sold the Queen's Hotel (Exeter north) to Messrs. Walper, Esq., to Louis W. Gudwig, Manager of the Carling & Co's Lager Beer Department.

The Eastern Times expects the McCarty not to take the lead.

The Mail has not yet denied that Wilkinson paid the bribery money to Messrs. McKim and Balfour.

A first-class sermon is packed into the following brief paragraph from the Toronto Telegram: "The idea which appears to prevail to a very large extent in this country to the effect that everything is fair in politics, should be effectually dispelled by the exposure of the present conspiracy."

The Hamilton Spectator denounces in unmeasured terms the actions of Messrs. McKim and Balfour for luring into the toils the "brawling brood of bribers hatched under the eaves of the Mail office."

We have received The Through Mail, published at Bloomington, Ill., and placed it upon our list.

The Brussels Post has lately put in a \$1,000 power press, and is now all printed at home.

We met him at the British Exchange hotel one night lately. He was a little, wizened, antiquated chap from the neighborhood of Whitechurch, and he had been down looking for justice at the law courts.

He had been imbibing with some of his chums who had been down on the case, and his utterance was a little thick.

"Bye, there's no law for Orangemen in the country any more. I'm for the north, an' 'av belanged till the ledge for thirty years, come the next 'twalith."

"Three for yez," said one of his chums, "but the other declined to endorse the sentiment, and shouted lustily, 'Hurrah for King William!' after which he lurched in a way peculiarly his own."

A Yankee sazonian in limits and loes, in our virtuous queen city mistook for mere hogs. Men of honor and truth, but he went to the dogs.

He was great at the brewing of cocktails and alings. And of said with a sneer "guess virtue's got wings."

THE C. P. RAILWAY.

The Prospective Branch to Goderich.

During the past week one of the subjects that have engrossed my attention has been that relating to the proposed place for a man to part his hair.

The manner in which my friend Midas was being keel-hauled most undeservedly in my house at length aroused me from my lethargy.

There is another matter that I have thought of, Midas, my opulent neighbor, has lately purchased a quantity of very handsome furniture, and has otherwise decorated and improved his habitation.

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ADDENDA'S ARTICLES.

No. 3.

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much good could be done with the money.

"Just so, my dear," said my spouse in reply.

"Now, for my part," remarked Miss Query, "I would prefer, if I were as wealthy as the Midas family, to go about scattering seeds of kindness, bringing help to the afflicted ones, joy to the sorrowing, food and raiment to the widow and orphan, and pleasure to—"

"Exactly, my dear," answered Mrs. Addenda. "I'm sure that is the work that we would all engage in if we were as wealthy as Mr. Midas, instead of being selfishly bound up in our own family circle."

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A Story That Appeals.

Two gentlemen on the street at St. Saturday were discussing the Mail's arguments in reference to Bunting-Wilkinson conspiracy, when one threw light on the subject and elicited years of laughter from the listeners by telling the following story: "A bookkeeper in this city some time since employed an agent to sell family bibles on the installment plan of payment."

"I hope God will forgive you for placing such a temptation before me."

John Macdonald has taken the same course in deciding to withhold the endorsement of the Dominion license law until the question of disputed jurisdiction in this matter is settled by the provinces and the federal government.

In the course of his speech on the Orange Incorporation Bill, Mr. Blake said he had no doubt that his statements would be distorted and misrepresented by the Tory organs and orators for political effects.

Mr. Blake's remark in this regard was so highly improper, why it is that neither Mr. Bowell nor Sir John Macdonald had a word of objection to offer!

The principal talk in the lobbies and the city to-day was the magnificent speech by Hon Mr. Blake last night. Misrepresentations of his speech respecting secret societies have already been commenced.

Without mentioning any society, except the Orange, he expressed his belief that the tendency to secrecy was injurious. If societies are benevolent they are so in spite of, not because of secrecy.

So small would be the money outlay, so inconsiderable the labor required, to insure for the next generation a wealth of timber land equal to that of which we have the benefit, and which we are annually cutting down, and it is certain that this is the case now, year by year.

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