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NON-PARTY PAPERS.

There are two tolerably distinct views which can be taken of the functions of a Canadian newspaper. One is that it is not facts, for moulding the views of its willing to fulfil its part of the agreement

freedom from party centrel it is meant press. While we do not for a moment question the genuine independence of some so called independent journals we after all more likely to find its home amongst those journals which are avowed party organs than amongst these that dangle midway between opposing parties like Mahomet's coffin between heaven and earth. In fact the truly independent journal, like the truly independent were very lax no one disputes, but as the that assume the name coming under the little use in talking about them. The waggish definition of "independent" fact remains that the railways obtained to be depended on. A journal everything they desired, and anything which has strong political convictions they did not secure then they took good and expresses them with energy is in a care through the Mowat Government to better position to administer rebuke effece do so soon afterwards. To unravel the tively to its erring associates than a jour- mesh that Mr. Crandell and many others debasement of their servitude but if the freight per mile as is now done in passen-" independents" with being up for pur- person that Ontario to-day through the

sheet, especially regarding eastern topics, of the amalgamation humbug. but ite " independence " consists more in

where then are to be found in the columns of this professedly neutral sheet, and which is far less fair to him than the able and gen. tlemanly Opposition organ in the same dis-trict, the Fencion Falls Genette. But this comparison only affords one more illustration that the highest and best type of independence is to be found within the ranks of the party press.

But not only is it in political mattere alone the independence of the Bobcaygeon Independent is so questionable. In many matters of local interest as between the local Government and the county council, or between the council and the public has the went of independence and fearless advocacy of right over might been shown, as the people of Haliburton well know to their sorrow. No more sycop-hantic sheet can be found in the province to-day towards a notorious defaulter and schemer than this same Bobcaygeon Independent, even when in a fit of virtuous indignation and chagrin of plans frustrate ed it denounced him a few years before as a man but little removed from a criminal. A truly independent journal would moreover have raised its voice against the nepotism and extravagance which for years characterized the public works of Haliburton and would to-day had it not been for outside party journals. But the Independent, notwithstanding its independence, has a reason for keeping silent on these very important matters to the people of Haliburton, and for the same reason we presume the appointment of a crown lands agent with headquarters at Haliburton village and his jurisdiction 40 miles east in the county of Hastings has never been touched upon, although settlers must toil laboriously through the wild woods for days to reach his office and put up with any number of inconveniences besides. But this only proves what we said before that true independence is after all to be found only in the ranks of the party

THE RAILWAY DEBT.

The first shot fired by the town council against the amalgamation scheme of Mr. preparly a budget of news and nothing D. J. Mointyre respecting the Midland more a more history of the world for a Railway was made by Mr. Crandell on day or a week unaccompanied by a stray Monday evening in moving that no furcritical remark. The other is that it is ther provision be made by the council really a vehicle for conveying opinions, for the railway debt till the road became renders on certain subjects and in a cere by making the different lines competitive tain way, and that it need contain an ac- and giving lower rates in freight. The count of only such facts and events as are resolution was carried, but as to its force necessary to base its opinions on. Neither or the ability to put it in force we have of these views is strictly carried out in not so pronounced an opinion. The repractice, for every journal is partly a solution of Mr. Crandell would of course webiele of news and partly an organ of be pleasing to the citizens of Lindsay, opinion. In point of fact so much has it providing it could be done merely by the become a recognized function of the news: "furn of the wrist," so to speak; but the paper to teach as well as inform, that a railway is not the likely one to suffer or journal without opinions would be now a even to care a cent whether the money is literary curiosity and would soon have as paid or not. The debentures are new all in the hands of innocent third parties, and Properly every journal that expresses as in the case of purchasers of notes which political epinions ought to be independent | are subsequently found to be more than of political parties, but there are various | the value received can be collected accordopinions as to what genuine independence ing to law. We do not pretend to be really consists in. If by calling certain lawyers; but as no clause was inserted journals independent which boast of their into the bond or agreement of the railway making any line a competing road that these jeurnals which are in the habit | when negotiating with Lindsay for any of acting with certain parties are subsic of the bonnses of the roads comprising dized or shackled in any way the imputat the Midland, and the just and moral rights tion is a gross libel on the so-called party were all given up for political purposes at the time of the amalgamation, there appears very little hope of making the present complaints of any weight in court. are of opinion that real independence is The corporation in fact would be put to a great deal of expense in litigation and it looks as though there would not be the slightest legal plea to advance.

That the gentlemen who acted for the town in the negotiations and drawing up of the bond between the two corporations politician, is rarely to be met with, those | mistakes cannot now be remedied there is mal which has avowedly no opinions at all, complain of and compel the railroads to and whose approbation and comeure fall do what is fair and right by the munialike unheeded on the great mass of the cipalities through which they pass prepeople who are ranged in hostile political concerted action must be taken by every camps. It is quite a customary thing for municipality thus aggrieved, not in the such independent journale to look down courts, but through the local legislature from their lefty perch on their poer en- for assistance to meet their railway inslaved contemporaries and to lecture them | debtedness and also for special legislation from time to time on the indignity and limiting the charges to be collected for party journals chose to retaliate they would ger travel. It may be a humiliating conbe just as near the truth in charging the fession to make, but it is evident to every shase to be knocked down to the highest connivance of interested politicians can be We have been led into making the corporation, and that for years to come above remarks by the attitude and utter- must be at its mercy unless relief is obabove remarks by the ettitude and utter- must be at its mercy unless relief is ob- take place all at once except it were a succes secontly of two se-called independ- tained through legislation. At all events sudden lurch ! Or how under the sun

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BDITORIAL NOTES.

WE regret to learn the death of Rev. Mr. Nott, editor of the Bowmanville B. C. Observer. The deceased gentleman was taken Ill with crampe in his stomach on Monday evening of last week and died on Sun-

THE mayor wrote the P. O. inspector a few days ago regarding the mails to the east, there being considerable diseatisfaction with present Montreal facilities. The inspector, however, sent word in reply that he can do nothing more than has been done, owing to the train service, and the only resource will be for the town to obtain more railway con-

The council on Monday evening granted \$200 to aid in getting up a central exhibition this year in Lindsay. This with the \$300 raised by the citizens will make the amount sufficient and will insure a good exhibition. The township societies were also asked some little time ago to contribute, but the applications were received too late to permit of any action being taken with the exception of the Ope society, which generously made a grant. We learn steps are to be taken immediately for preliminary arrangements and the prospects are that the exhibition will be more than equal to any yet held in Lindsay.

Tun motion to poetpone the Muskoka election trial owing to the absence of H. H. Smith, R.R. Pringle and John Shields from the prevince was disposed of on Saturday. Hector Cameron, Q. C., and E. Arnoldi appeared for the respendent and Jae. Bethume, Q. C., and W. Johnston for the petitioner. Judge Patterson decided that the trial should go on on the 24th, and those cases in which the parties named are not implicated could be then disposed of. A motion made to Judge Patterson to postpone the Kingston election trial was refused. The respondent, Mr. Metcalfe, M. P. P., has been for some time absent in Hamilton and the petitioner has been unable to examine him. Hence the application.

THE Port Hope Times in discussing the educational department, under the brilliant Adam Crooks, says as follows : "Those Reformers are bound to have something to reform. Never having been able to find anything upon which to operate after their opponents had done their work, they turn to their own handirork, and there they find amp alling in their time. One of the most fruitful sources of employment is found in the department of education. Here the Hon. Mr. Crooks is kept busy modelling and remodelling his own work over and over again. We fancy no one would care how much " mixing and muddling " this "brilliant" and "distinguished" gentleman saw fit to do se long as it did not cost anything ; but it costs the country an unnecessarily high sum for clerk hire and printing, in addition to the price of new books every time a lobbyist is successful with the minister. Not content with the oft-repeated assurance in the neighborhood of an election that the Ontario school system is as perfect as it can be made, Mr. Crooks is continually finding something to tinker at. He has now decided to make a change in school readers, entailing an utterly useless expense upon the many thousands of people who are sending children to school,"

A Marvel in Literature. [To the Editor of the Warder.]

Six.—It is amusing to observe the puny attempt of some would-be giants in literature to win for themselves distinction and wealth, and for their poeterity everlasting honor by wielding that engine of civiliza-tion, the press. I observe the ludicrous attempt of such an aspirant in THE WAR-DER of the third inst., where a mighty man of letters has been spattering ink over that paper and abusing the Queen's Eng-lish in an article headed "Kinmount Correspondence to THE WARDER." I have studied that article with great care and fail to come to a conclusion whether it is a burlesque on Josh Billings' spelling, Mark Train's pune and Paddy's blunder, or whether it is meant for a bona-fide report of some actual transaction. If the former, it is well done; as it is a good man who can make himself appear what he tries to represent. If the latter; alas, for our noble tongue! and woe to modern

Has the "correspondent" ever seen the inside of a school room? Does he know that there is such a book as an English grammar ! In fact can he speak our English language at all, or has he thrown together a lot of letters upon a sheet of paper to assume the form of words without any regard to style, spelling, meaning or anything else ! In the first place his fession to make, but it is evident to every person that Ontario to day through the connivance of interested politicians can be throttled at will by a powerful railway corporation, and that for years to come must be at its mercy unless relief is obent political journals, the Bobcaygeon Independent and the Montreal Star, the
only two with which we stappen to be acquainted. There is of course the Toronto

Telegram, but its independent and over the canoe rolled, first a ca-Telegram, but its independence consists in merely side by side paragraphs, first reflecting on one party and then on the other, so as to practically belance them.

The Montreal Star is a large and newsy sheet, especially regarding eastern topics. swimmer, the cance or the man ! He cerbut its "independence "consists more in leaving politics alone than in discussing them from any standpoint. The Robcaygeon Independent is different from either of these. It circulates over a wide extent of country in which few newspapers pene
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