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Memoranda
of the Practice & Rules
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1894 —

Memoranda
of the
Practice
of the
Banc -

1 The Chamber of the Banc consists of the Benchers and Vice Benchers -

2 The Banc may silence any member for contempt -

3 The Banc cannot sit during the session of the Chamber of the Society -

4 When a Barrister at Law not an acting member of the Society appears at the Bar the Benchers or in case he is absent the Senior Vice Benchers, uncovered calls him within the Bar and informs him that,

there is a chair provided for him on the left hand side of the Bench; and if he should be a Benchet of the Law Society he (the Benchet or Senior Vice Benchet as aforesaid) informs the Bar thereof who immediately rise and the Benchet or in case of his absence the Senior Vice Benchet leaves the Bench and conducts the Benchet of the Law Society to a seat on the right hand side of the Bench after which the Bar resume their seats.

5 Every member who has not been introduced into the Chamber of the Society is introduced at the Bar of the Bench by being called by the Chamber to take his seat at their Bar previous to which he cannot act as Counsel.

6 The Proceedings of the Bench are entered by the Prothonotary in

a Docket kept by him for that purpose.
 7 The Solicitor of the Society takes pre-
 -sidence at the Bar of the Banc and
 after him every member according to
 his standing on the Books of the Law
 Society -

8 The standing time of sitting of the
 Banc is six o'clock in the afternoon
 of every Friday -

9 - Points of Law are argued and
 trials of assumed facts had in this
 Chamber - For other modes of proceed-
 -ing not now in practice see Constituti-
 -ons of St Hilary folios 7-8-9-10-60-64-
 65-66-67 -

10 When the Banc makes default in sit-
 -ting on a day to which it had adjourn-
 -ed it sits on the next but one follow-
 -ing, not being a Sunday or holy day -

11 The points of Law to be argued and assumed facts to be tried are drawn up in the form of cases.

12 The cases in the Banc may be laid in any of the Superior Courts of Law or Equity in England or Upper Canada & must be laid in one of them.

13 The cases are entered by leaving them at the Chambers of the Benchers & Vice Benchers and they must be so entered signed by a Counsel for each party at least one day before any proceedings are had upon them.

14 Every case is proceeded with according to the practice of the Court in which it is laid.

15 When a cause for trial comes on the Benchers or Vice Benchers who is to try it appoints a Jury of at least two members.

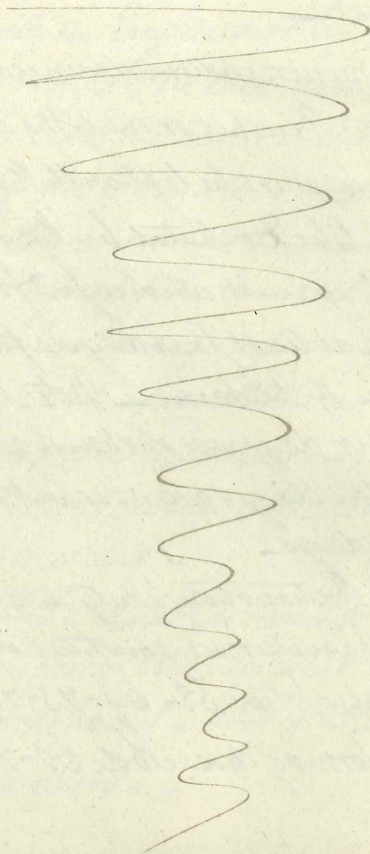
16 - The four following sitting days of the Bench after the trial of any case are deemed the four first days of the next Term as far as relates to that case -

17 - A memorandum of every case signed by the Bench or one of the Vice Benchers must be left with the Prothonotary to be docketed by the signing Counsel against whom judgment is given at least four days after the decision of the same - Note - That whenever days are spoken of generally calendar days are meant & not sitting days -

For the Prothonotary's duty in respect of this Chamber see Constitutions of A Hilary folios 68-69-73-74 -

For the forms of cases Ibid: 69-70-71 -

For the forms of Memorandums see
Hed: folios 71-72-73—



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Easter Term 4th year

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Castling at O.B. } - list of this Bar of less than

4 Term standing on the Books of the
Law Society may enter any point of
Law in the form of a question &c.

2nd That in future this Chamber will
every day first go thro' the business in
Bank & then proceed with the business
on the nisi prius side; in which last

The Beuchin & Vice Beuchin will al-
ternately preside for a day & so

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