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ARGANTLE VIEAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1885 EDITORIAL NOTES.

SMALL POX IN MONTREAL. high, official returns giving the number tees acting as Secretary. trains who had refused to allow them- read the following Beport :-selves to be vaccinated have been put off, and had to walk to their destination off, and had to walk to their destination and then were sent to the Police office. is all others, the parties refusing to be cinated should at once be sent to one I the small pox hospitals which would obably lead them to change their ds without taking much time for ation. In the meantime every fort was being made by the authorities o remove all cases of small pox at once to one of the hospitals, and to enforce the regulations respecting compulsory nation. The volunteers are still ept on duty, at a cost it is said of two ousand dollars a day. Such a tax is a Grade V, set serious one and would not necessary were it not for the riotons t serious one and would not necessary were it not for the riotons duct of a portion of the inhabitants finst the governing powers, who ap-r to have been working for the good all. This unnecessary outlay in ad-on to the loss of business sustained the city in consequence of the ravages mall pox is a most serious matter, we hope that the efforts at last ng made to stamp out the disease be successful, and that ere long the d for period may arrive when the ages of small pox is declared at an , and the business of the city proceed the tore.

The Annual School Meeting, Dis-trict No. 7, Newcastle. Thursday last being the day appointed

meetings, shortly after ten o'clock a number of the ratepayers were seen wending their way towards the Temperance Hall, where the meeting was to be held according to announcement. At

rule has not been attempted to 10.40 the meeting was called to order by ious extent in Montreal since the the Secretary of Trustees, Mr. Chas. break when so much damage Marshall, who requested the ratepayers as done. A slight attempt to do present to elect one of their number as ge to the Exhibition buildings was Chairman. On motion Rev. I. E. Bill nade by a small body of men, but the was nominated, but wished to be excusoldiers on guard speedily put them to ight. The death rate still continues appointed Chairman, the Secr'y of Trusat from forty to sixty per day. In the The first business in order was the month of September nearly one thousand deaths occurred. Passengers on board when Dr. Smith ,Chairman of Trustees, gested that in such cases as well High School, Advanced department, Grades VI & VII, rade V, rades III & IV; iscellaneous, (Upper School) 55 iscellaneous, (Chaplin Island Road School) 22 rades III & IV, (Upper Town School) 35 images 45 Primary, (Miss Parker's) Lower School, 454 As the present Summer Term began on the 12th day of August, instead of the 1st of May, we are unable to give the average attendance.— The present enrolment is: High School, 32 pupils (C. I. R. School, rades III & IV, (Upper) Primary, Primary, (Miss Parker's, 60 67 450 Total RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. Receipts. Balance on hand, 1st Oct., 1884, Collected from defaulters' list, Collected from assessment of 1885, Amount received from Co. Fund, juperior School allowance,

Of thirty-one who were asked to write a short pap in English Grammar, twenty-nine smelled th by law for holding the annual school

English Grammar, twenty nice spelled the word rammar' wrong, one did not attempt it, and the maining pupil spelled it correctly, but she was a anger-Miss Alice Treen, who had just entered school in May. In Geography and English Gram-r instruction had been very superficial, the pupils ion had used it little acourately. "that evidently no careful means of the very unsatisfac-our also informed us of the very unsatisfac-uu also informed us of the very unsatisfac-nure of Miss McLean's work, and added that used the very state of the very of the very state of the very state of the very of the very state of the very state of the very of the very state of tory nature of Miss McLean's work, and added that there was an evident want of sympathy between the cacher and her pupils. Of grades VI and VII, taught by Miss Lawson, the Principal has no better report. Of grade VII, he says it was the poorest class in the whole build-ing! In scarcely any subject had the year's work been compassed, in several only half, much had been but skimmed; the pupils had but a dim, hazy idea of what it meant. He adds that the whole manner of the pupil impressed him with the idea that no solid, earnest work had been done—that pupils had been acoustomed to idle much of their time, and that careful supervision and sound in-struction had been more or less neglected. The work done by these standards on their grading ex-amination is on the table for the inspection of any rategayer.

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In order to make room for the large classes grading from lower departments, many of these sadly unprepared pupils had to be pushed forward. Mr. Cox was obliged to take twelve of Miss I awson's pupils, because Mr. Carruther's department could not accommodate all, and he informed us that he required several months to go over much of the work of Grade VII, which the pupils had not touched at all, or so imperfectly as to be of no serrice to them. Much valuable time has thus been lost by a large number of children placed in charge of two teachers who should have been dismissed months before for neglect and incompetency, and who confessedly looked upon teaching as something to tolerate only in consideration of the dollars and cents. At the time of Mr. Fowler's application for the Principalible with the had acceptied to re-consider Mr. Fowler's application, and appoint him, but with no intention of retaining him very long, as the late lamented Trustee Hays, and one of the members of the pursuance of his theological studies would be incompatible with diligent and satisfactory work in school supervision. Principal Cox's report on work done in Mr. Fowler's department is altogether favorable. The Trustees found no fault with Mr. Fowler as a teacher; it was in the discharge of the during of the coll lite.

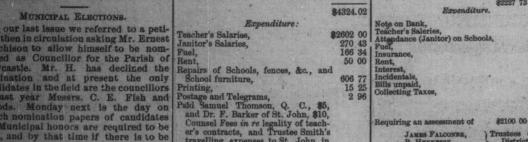
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favorable. The Trustees found no fault with Mr. Fowler as a teacher; it was in the discharge of the duties of *Principal* he was deficient. He took little or no interest in the other departments of the Seminary. The helping and guiding hand, and en-thusiastic work of the Principal are always allim-portant aids, but these aids were sadly wanting, and to this neglect of duty on his part we attribute very much of the wretched work over which he hould have an oversight. For these and several ther good reasons we decided to relieve Mr. Fowler it the termination of his contract.

ermination of his contract. es V, VI, and VII, and the High School v in charge of teachers who are enthusiastic i labors, and there are already many gratify-dences of rapid improvement in the work of

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explanations asked for while others be better to their asking the same ques-tions over and over again. At last the Chairman succeeded in restoring order and business was again proceeded with, and the items in the account of expendi-

ures being got through was on motion, bassed as a whole.

At this stage of the proceedings it was moved and seconded, and carried by a large majority that during the remainder of this meeting no ratepayer shall speak more than twice on any one subject, or more than five minutes at a time. The section in reference to the educa-tion of the youth etc. was then taken up and after a long discussion was passed. The section in reference to closing the school in the lower part of the district after being discussed in all its bearings was passed. The section referring to new lease The section referring to new lea

The section referring to new lease brought forward a motion that the school trustees sign a new lease as re-quired by the trustees of St. James' Church. Mr. W. S. Brown asked whether the rate payers had any rights in or to the said building. Hon. Mr. Davidson, who had just entered the hall, said they had no rights. He said reports had been circulated that it belonged to the Parish, but it belonged to the trus-tees of St. James' Church, who were the legal owners of the property, and it

the Parish, but it belonged to the trus-tees of St. James' Church, who were the legal owners of the property, and it was the interest of the people of this district to work in harmouy with the trastees of St. James' Church. Of course failing to sign the lease as required, the school trustees would receive notice to vacate the premises. The time would eventually arrive when the trustees of St. James' Church would have to devote the trust to the purposes required. It was suggested that a change be made to the date when the lease expired so as to make it end on the 1st of May, so that if notice was at any time made to vacate the premises it would be at a season of the year when the trustees of the school dis-trict would be better able to make the necessary strangements for new premises. The handener espects.

necessary arrangements for new premises than in midwinter. Mr. Davidson said

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Grahd Anse being hooked upon as the centre point of communication. By means of sich a service fish and other i roducts of Bonaventure will find good markets in New Branswick, and else where. In this way the railway will set cure additional freight, and the residents will reap the benefit of more remnerative of the products of land and see. K. F. Burns, Esq., the energetie and deservedly popular Prepresentative of the County. is deserving of the warm thanks of the fishermen for the deep in teresthe has taken in this important public work, as evidenced by his efforts to obtain a grant to put the breakwater to obtain a grant to put the breakwater of Messrs. J. B. Read & Co., and C. P. Lombard & Co. at Clifton, Gioncester Co., will apolit equal that of last senson. A slight improvement in order is hoped will continue, as there is still room for greater improvement in order is hoped will continue, as there is still room for greater improvement in order what later than last season. As the writer paused at Petit Rocher
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ling,-their names having been publicly posted by the Clerk-and that their re-tirement at the eleventh hour did not

warrant a suspension of the proceedings

Capt Hall and Thos. Boudrean were

Presbyterian Synod. The Presbyterian Synod of the Mari

ratepayers. Mr. Chas. H. Roy, one of the

of 1886, be deducted from the amounts ap tioned to these congregations during the rent year by the Presbytery, and deducted if the amount levied upon Presbyteries; i Presbyteries when they deem it desirable urged to call upon the Board for a deputation hat Presbyteries make returns by rd for a deputation

ny contest, the names will be before the public for selection.	
DOMINION ELECTIONS.	to pay horse-hire to and from Lower School,
The Dominion elections in St. John	Paid discount on "note" in Bank.

(Our Sec. will now read the list of names of held in the in-ates, Messrs.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

When this portion of the report wa arrived at there was considerable dis ussion in reference to the reading out of the names of those who had not paid their taxes. The Secretary said that owing to the change made in the school year by the Government, which formery ended on the 31st Dec. in each year. and now ended on the 30th of September which change now made the deanlter's list look larger than it should im, and he comes out profes in Independent Conservative ted that the Minister of Jusand would include a number of name who would pay their taxes when called be elected by a large majority. pon. It was argued by Mr. E. P. Wil-

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read at the annual meeting and the Ir. C. H. Butcher, of the Merchants neeting had no power in the matter. Halifax, has gone to Charlotte relieve Mr. F. H. Arnand, the The Secretary then read the list off his there, who is taking a fe days. During Mr. Butcher fr. John the state of the state ook, showing a large amount of district chool rates yet remaining uncollected. At the conclusion of the reading of the efaulter's list the report was resumed In a matter so important as the education in youth efficiency in the equipment and wor

will allow him to delive

tent with the exercise of a right economy, ig the past year, however, the expenses been above the average, chiefly due to un-ted outlays. The chairman of the Board istess of the Harkins' Seminary demand-at the building and fences be put in thor-repair. The inspector of Schools also re-l extensive repairs and improvements to ade in connection with all the schools of intrict. All this necessitated a hearr or the schools of the school of the schools of the school of the schools of the school of the s L. W. Johnston, of Fr diphtheria which he co attending his childre

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al McCloskey, of New York, in

ept. 25th contains the follow

ecretary-Treasurer of the icial Board. Mr. Maltby remal qualities excellent in he is efficient, reliable and

ensewhere. In view of all these additional e penses, and feeling that the pupils of ti "Lower School" could more readily attend th Department in town owing to the majority II ing in the vicinity of Messra. Ritchie's Mill, w decided to economize by closing this schoo during the summer. We furnished a commodation to all those in the Seminary, and Primary department. It re-mains for the rate-payers to decide whether or to it is shall continue closed for the ensuing par, thereby effecting a saving of four hundred collars. According, to the share than for some time past remaining but a few days. to Indiantown on Saturday, to Chatham on Friday and treal yester g by the express.

d says-Mr. George Watt has ed Vice Consul for Italy at

as, Esq., M. P. P., was in St. Friday last, and addressed a of Liberal Conservatives in on that evening.

lowing appear among the names ints for admission as attornies, Frank A. McCulley, Albert W. as students-Messrs. Tuos Lonis H. Bliss, E. A. McKay.

I. C. R. Insurance Association.

the primary schools of the district, which ing the ground work of the whole, are in a ry satisfactory condition, and well attended. ades III and IV are in a healthy condition. te children of both schools attend regularly, attentive, and anxious to please their teachting of the I. C. R. In lation was held in t sterday. The Vice-Pro G. Robertson, preside a fair stiendance of t ras a fair attendance. The reports of the secriter showed the association for condition than for some the re-election of the entire

-D. Pot inger, Moncton. s.-W. G. Robertson, St.

-E. Babin, Moncton. -J. W. Wortman, Moncton. -J. W. Wortman, Moncton. tive Committee-H. A. Whitney, n; A. Busby, do.; J. McHaffle, J. Wallace, Truro; J. E. Price, liton; A. R. McDonald, River

arvs-Wm. Hayward

fer Benneth, Halliar, L-John; Evan Price, Camp-Ferguson, River du Loap. reports, as well as the re-tion were ordered to be

P. HENNESSY, A. C. SMITH, M. D., Parish of New astle, N. B., Oct. 3, 1885. Hon. A. A. Davidson made some re-25.00 10.95 142.68 Hon. A. A. Davidson made some re-marks in reference to salaries, asking what the salary paid to Mr. Cox was. The Chairman of Trustees replied that it was \$850 and \$250 from the govern-ment allowances, or \$1100 in all. Mr. Davidson went on to remark that our taxes were very heavy, and that the \$3917 38

our taxes were very neavy, and that the ratepayers at an annual meeting some years ago ordered that no higher salary than \$800 be paid, and he wished to know by what authority the trustees paid Mr. ox a salary equal to \$1100. Dr. Smith stated that salary was not

the only thing considered, the main ob-ect being to get a good man as princi-At this stage of the proceedings the At this stage of the proceedings the discussion of the report was objected to on the ground that it had not yet been by motion received. On motion report was received. The Auditor's Report was then read by Mr. D. Morrison, Auditor, and on motion received.

Mr. Davidson then placed before the iston that the law required the list be

Mr. E. P. Williston followed, reading a number of letters which were publish-ed in a pamphlet issued some time ago, and purporting to give an account of a meeting held in March last and the caus-es leading thereto. He was followed by Mr. D. Morrison, Mr. James Troy, Mr. C. E. McKeen, and Mr. W. S. Brown, the latter protesting against the continu-tous catechising of the trustees. The amendment was then put and lost, and the section passed by a vote of 37 yeas, 20 and 20 a Mr. Davidson then placed before the meeting some matters in reference to the lease on which Harkins' Seminary was held, and which is referred to in the Trustees' Report, as to the tenure by which said Seminary is held, and in which they state that the matter should be taken up and decided upon at the an e taken up and decided upon at the an-ual meeting. Mr. W. S. Brown thought Mr. David-

wards the effective carrying out of edu-The estimated receipts and expendi-

The estimated receipts and expendi-tures for the ensuing year were then tak-en up. Mr. C. S. Ramsay said there was a probable nccessity of the lower school having to be opened, and moved that if such necessity should arise the trustees be authorized to borrow \$400, to be in-cluded in next year's assessment, said amount to be borrowed from a private individual at a lower rate of interest than that demanded by the banks. Several ratepayers objected to borrowing the money, believing we should pay as we go, and if the trustees thought the amount necessary would prefer adding it to the assessment for this year. The motion was lost. wards the effective carrying out of edu-cational arrangements, yet the trustees matter off until the annual meeting. It was moved that the Auditor's Re-port be considered section by section; moved in amendment that the Trustees' Report be taken up section by section; amendment carried, yeas 26, nays 18. The first section was passed. When sec-tion second came up it was resolved the items in the Trustees' account of receipts and expenditures be read. On the first item under the head of Receipts, as to the balance on hand from last year, it was ordered that the Trustees be asked to produce the Report of last year as a

it to the assessment for this year. The motion was lost. Mr. Creaghan said that he understood there were some personal allusions made in a paragraph of the report and which he had missed noticing at the time or he would not have voted for it, and he mov-ed that the preparement he referred for was ordered that the Trustees be asked to produce the Report of last year as a voucher for the balance carried forward. Dr. Smith stated that he did not know where the report was and could not pro-duce it at that time. Considerable delay ensued to enable the Scoretary to procure his book of records which would show his book of records which would show the balance carried over from last year. In the meantime Dr. Smith had searched for and found the report of last year. There was discovered to be an error therein of forty cents and the balance carried forward was corrected and pass-ed

upon the next item of receipts-Gov't chool Fund for term ending January, 885, \$392.04, there was a long and tedi-

1885, \$392.04, there was a long and teal-ous discussion by persons as to where i this amount was derived from, and the trastees would not give the explanation wished for. The Secretary stated that he got the warrants from the gov't, and i he took them to Mr. Thomson, the Secy-Treas. of the Municipality who cashed them. This item finally passed. The ratepayers who professed to be so

t it shall continue closed for the ensuing ar, thereby effecting a saving of four hundred llars. According to the terms of the deed, e land shall revert to the donor only in case a permanent closing of the School. In the month of June the Chairman of the pard of Trustees of the Harkins' Seminary re-ested us to sign a new lease of the Seminary. 'e informed him that as we were asked to dis-rh a mutual agreement entered into some relve yaars aço, presumably with the know-lge and consent of the rate-payers, we did t feel at liberty to enter into any new arrange-ent without first consulting the rate-payers at is annya] meeting. We hold ourselves in rea-nees to comply with your wishes in this mat. them. This item finally passed. The ratepayers who professed to be so anxious to know where this money came from were possessed in most instances of School Manuals, to which they con-stantly referred, yet they were ignorant from whence the money came. The remaining items of Income were finally get through with after a most un-necessary and tedious round of speeches and questions. By this time it was discovered that there were among those present some who were determined to obstruct the

The Primary schools of the district, whi

there were among those present some who were determined to obstruct the The upper school has been repaired and fur-shed with new seats and desks purchased in intham. The teacher, Miss McLachlan, has a est excellent record, and is doing valuable

who were determined to obstruct the business in every conceivable manner so as to force an adjournment until the fol-lowing day, it being regulated by law that if the business had not been com-pleted by four o'clock the meeting must be adjourned until the following day.---What these obstructionists expected to gain by thus delaying the business of the meeting was a problem difficult to solve, but if they expected to disgust the rate-payers so much that only those who knew their object would be present until The Chaplin Island Road School has The Chaplin Island Road School has oven pevly plastered, and made comfortable. The paches, Miss Holt, in her quiet earnest way, is making commandable progress with her classes. Heretofore it has not been an custom to make any public reference to teachers severing their cohnection with our Board, but, as our action in terminating the contract of one teacher led to an attempt a d disturbance by certain of his rela-tions and those under their influence, we regret and those under their influence, we regret be obliged to give publicity to some of our rea-sor late changes in our staff. During the past year it became painfully evident the Trustees that the teachers of Grades V, VI, d'H, the Misses fawson and McLean were unfit their positions. Our late Principal, Mr. Fowler, the a hasty examination of Miss McLean's depart-ent last fail, and while he speaks of some of her rix as fair, he in no instance classed any of it as d. Reading, he said, required more stlension : elling was but fair; arithmetic was not very satis-tory; composition not satisfactory. This con-med us in our belief that a change was nocessary, d that we acted in the best interests of the schools amply attested by the Report of our present

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meeting was a problem difficult to solve, but if they expected to disgust the rate-payers so much that only those who knew their object would be present until the end the result proved that they had made a great mistake, as there was a much larger majority in favor of uphold-ing the actions of the trustees on the second day than on the first. The expenditures were then taken up and almost every item was discussed and questions innumerable asked in reference thereto, until the item of teacher's sala-nounced that as it was four o'clock he would adjourn the meeting until ten o'clock the following morning. FRIDAY, OCT. 9TH. result of Inspection Mr. Cox's rep

ner. Meanwhile masons are at work on day the two candidates last named retir prions tone of voice, to which the lie was at once given by two of the trustees, and when requested to take back the lying statements which he had made refused, and in his violent gesticulations, a vestry in rear of the new church, 54x32 ed from the field, and a contest was feet, with a side wing 24x20, which will therefore looked upon by some of the feet, with a side wing 24x20, which will contain a small altar. Communication between the vestry and the body of the church will be had by means of a cover-ed way leading from the wing of the ves-try to the north side of the church, where space for a door has been provided. The exterior only of the vestry will be com-pleted this fall. A chime of three bells was placed in the tower of the new church in August and in his violent gesticulations, (whether accidentally or intentionally we know not) a ratepayer who had op-posed him in his remarks on several oc-casions during the meeting was struck in the face. At once there was a rush to the spot and confu-sion and accidement newsiled for some

was a rush to the spot and confi-sion and excitement prevailed for some minutes, when the advice of some who looked upon the scene as a disgraceful one at last prevailed and order was again restored and Mr. Ramsay subsided to a state of quietaile. Mr. Davidson made some lengthy re-

A chime of three bells was placed in the tower of the new church in August last. The bells, weighing respectively, 919, 518 and 215 lbs., were purchased from McShane & Co., Baltimore, Md., and cost. 19c. per lb., freight paid, to Chatham. It may not be out of place to state that the masons how working on the vestry were apprentices under Mr. Belanger, of Beauport, Quebec, who su-perintended the stone work of the new church, with so much credit to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of the Pas-tor, the Rev. Mr. Bablineau. The work is so far done on the vestry is equal in apmarks in reference to the salary of the Principal, and in doing so he was fre-quently called to order by ratepayers as not speaking to section under considera-tion, but he still proceeded discussing this phase of the subject until he had

done. Mr. E. P. Williston followed, reading so far done on the vestry is equal in ap-pearance to that in the main building and that is all the praise necessary.

CARAQUET.

The season's operations at this place up to date have not been the most satis-factory. Fishing is the leading industry, could be hering and ovsters constituting

and the substance of the analysis of the second sec Restigouche and portions of Gloucester the hay crop has been fairly good, and the potato yield is far ahead of last sea-son, with very little rot yet reported.— There is yet considerable grain uncut. The farmers all along are taking advan-tage of the present fine weather to house the export this fall will amount to fully 5000 barrels. The crops have all turned out well, ex-cepting hay, which was below the avertage of the present fine weather to h the potato crop. Any speculative ind vidual desiring to trade in potatoes coul

age. Mr. A. Campbell, of Pictou, catechist Mr. A. Campbell, of Pictou, catechist in connection with the Presbyteriau Church, has been since May eugaged in Missionary work at Caraquet, Shippegan and Miscou, with much acceptance. Mr. C. is about leaving for Halfax to resume his theological studies. The completion of the

he had missed aoticing at the time or ho would not have voted for it, and he mov-ed that the paragraph he referred to be reconsilered. Motion carried. He then moved that a certain part in the report which he had marked, be expang-ed. The part was read and after consi-derable discussion it was ordered to be expunged. (The para raph so ordered will be found printed in italics.) Oh motion the remaining portion of that section was reaffirmed. Mr. Davidson then moved the follow-ing :--Mr. Davidson then moved the follow-treacher of the High School by the district shall not exceed \$550, in addition to the amounts may be entitled to from the county and pro-vincial funds, and further *Resoluted*. That after the expiration of his may be entitled to from the county and pro-vincial funds, and further *Resoluted*. The was moved in amendment by Mr. Troy, seconded by Mr. John Hogan-that the Trustees have discretionary powers in the matter of salaries. Con-siderable discassion took place on these motions; the chairman ruled the amend-ment out of order, and the resolutions on being put were lost. This concluded the consideration of the constituent of the salaries. Con-siderable discassion took place on these motions it the chairman ruled the amend-ment out of order, and the resolutions on being put were lost. This concluded the consideration of

that the Trustees have discretionary powers in the matter of salaries. Con-siderable discussion took place on these motions; the chairman ruled the amend-ment out of order, and the resolutions on being put were lost. This concluded the consideration of the report. The Auditor's report was adopted and ordered to be placed on the trustees whose term had expired, and on Mr. John Clarke was appointed Audi-Mr. John Clarke was optionted for the construction of the generation. Mr. John Clarke was appointed Audi-Mr. John Clarke was appointed Audi-Mr. John Clarke was appointed Audi-Mr. John Clarke was optionted Audi-Mr. John Clarke was

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Capt Hall and Thos. Boudreau were elected, the other candidates receiving votes enough to remind them that they were not altogether forgotten by the

lors last year, was invited to take the field, but declined the honor. Mr. Roy field, but declined the honor. Mr. Roy
 who is engaged in the cauning business.
 with establishments at Belledune, Salmon Beach and Caraquet, is one of the leading business men of the parish.
 The marriage of Mr. Joseph F. Comeau, of the firm of Roy & Comeau, Charlo, to Miss Gertrude Morrison, of Petit Bocher, celebrated as announced in the columns of last week's ADVOCATE, was the occasion of in or formation.

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obtain large quantities in Restigouche County, at a very low figure. More Anon. J.

nfermented juice of the grape be acrament of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Hogg moved the followin

That the Synod receive the comm the W. C. T. U. of New Brunsw sympathy with them in the great they are working, the suppression and cordially commend their earn

in such an end.

time Provinces met in St. Andrew's Church, St. John, on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, the Moderator, Rev. James McLean in the chair. The ministers and elders present from the Miramichi Presbytery were—Rev. T. G. Johnston, E. W. Agreed to. We have not space to give a synopsis of t business transacted at the closing sessions, will publish them next week. On Friday the business of the Synod was brought the business of the Synod was brought close and with the usual closing ceremonies of the first Tue lose and with the usual closing ceremonie ourned to meet at Truro, on the first Tue a October, 1886.

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authorities of the Agric at Guelph. Ont Railway which is being rapidly proceeded ed with, bids fair to bring the scheme propounded by Sandford Fleming into effect at no distant day. NEW HOTEL. Mr. W. P. Foley, son of Mr. John Foley, of Pokeshaw, returned some months ago from the United States, where he had spent severa' years, and purchased a large house adjoining the property of Messrs. C. Robin & Co., at Caraquet, for the purpose of conducting a hotel bisiness. The property occupies a most desirable location. GRAND ANSE BREAKWATER. This important public work is at prethe Governor, then in a This College has been at young men from the Eas whose parents, if they

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being carried by a large majority. Mr. W. S. Brown moved a vote thanks to the trustees as follows :---

present from the Miramichi Presbytery were—Rev. T. G. Johnston, E. W. Waits, Alex. Russell, Wm. Hamilton, and Messrs. James Porteous and James Gillis. The meeting opened with singing the 100th psalm, reading of Scriptures, pray-er, and a brief sermon by the Moderator. The Moderator also referred to the changes in the ministry. God had again permitted the Synod to meet for the performance of its work. Death, never idle, had removed some of the best men

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## THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1885.

## COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS. 1885-6 ROYAL (Absolutely Pure) ... GRANT'S (A) HANFORD'S. 1885-6. REDHEADS CHARM (Alum Powder) \*. J. K. TAYLOR AMAZON (Alum Powder) # .. CLEVELAND'S(short wt. to CZAR. UNION STREET, - - CARLETON, DR. PRICE'S SNOW FLAKE (G) St. JOHN, N. B., Has received his Fall Stock of PEARL (Andrews & Co.) ... HECKER SUITINCS.

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I heard the rabble cry, "Shame ! oh ! Sham The rain-drops sob and sob : I heard the drunkard's once-honored name Shouted aloud by the mob. church, an old lady said she knew the man the parson had in mind. I saw the youth carried home to his door-The rain-drops sob and sigh : [before Saw the friend shun him, who sought him Saw him sink lower, and die.

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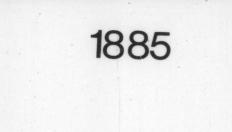


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winter time table of this railway aced on Friday last. The Flying , which is such a favorite with velling public has been discontinu-i the express now leaves the I. C. ot at 10.30 a. m., instead of 6.45 The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and which way the depot at 8.30 p. m. The night express for Bangor and their money, which was buried under-neath their dwellings. Subsequently, events have shown that this was the case, for as soon as the Chinamen returned to to improvements made in , etc., the Woodstock Sen-

ys:-rolling, stock and general equip-of the N. B. Railway are being to and improved so greatly by er Cram and his official corps, now rivals in excellence of accom-on and comfort for passengers eight traffic, the Intercolonial to t and Main Central to the west. W locomotives are superior ma-and the new coaches everything he most fastidious traveller can

Bazaar in aid of the new Methodist a in Chatham was held in the Chatham g Rink on Thursday last. There was a itendance and the proceeds amounted to The World says—"The supper was nt, and the tables were covered with m and fancy articles. The art gallery i all and fooled a few. The imagement H ood in every department. The total re-ivers \$437. This is a large sum to take were \$437. This is a large sum to take

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