SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Convention Opened in Trinity Wednesday.

Addresses by Well Known Clergymen at Both Sessions.

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Mass., May 12th,

7 days.

Conference was held in the schoolhouse of Trinity church Wedneston was in the chair, but his place Partridge. The following clergy were among those present: Very Rev. system of religious education must be British woollens 231-2 per cent.

The government's proposal it is Dean Partridge, Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. W. J. Bate, H. A. Cody, R. W. Colstor, E. Dibblee, A. D. Dewdney, John de ovres. M. R. Gladstone. C. P. Hangton, R. J. Langford, H. Montgom-G. R. E. MacDonald, W. LeB. Mcl, C. R. Quinn, W. O. Raymond, C. Schofield, J. Spencer, W. W. Smith w York) C. A. S. Warneford, W. J. lkinson. About fifty delegates from ferent parts of the province were alesent together with a large numof local Sunday school teachers. chairman made a short address was followed by Rev. W. J. Bate, spoke on The Book of Common yer in the Sunday School. He he had ascertained that no church ory was taught in any of the Sunschools in the diocese. This he ight was a great mistake. Nor were dren taught to find the places in prayer book in school. This also ald be of advantage. Many peohave claimed that they would rathbe a Bible Christian than a Pray-Book Churchman. If they were the r they could not avoid being the er, for the prayer book contained

much from the Bible. Wm. Walter Smith was the speaker, his subject being Practi-Means for the Adequate Training ways of training teachers, first by her training classes conducted by es of child study and methods of ing. This should include child ology and religious pedagogy. Sey the teachers would profit by ng courses. Much good would from each rector *raining his eachers. A fourth method was correspondence school, in which individual lesson is sent out and back to the teacher corrected. derable discussion took place Mr. Smith's address. Partridge gave a very scholaddress on How and Where We our English Bible. He dealt with

story of the Bible and the sources he various books. The last adof the afternoon was by Rev. E. d, but owing to his absence it ead by Rev. E. B. Hooper, rec Moncton, The subject was Boys' Classes. The principal point emity of having a social club conwith the class. In this way would be enabled to get dearof the private life of each This would be of great help in

Wm. Walter Smith answered a he evening a public meeting was the significance of the convensaid that childhood was the op-

facts the church regarded Sunday use the school as a place of Sersonal session of the Sunday school from the dom blots out the lessons of early popular standpoint. Remembering the childhood. Character, immortal, charconditions of time, attendance discipline, and so on, it seems not to be school. Teach honestly, teach faithgoing too far to say that the church fully and teach what you believe, regards Sunday school work as subordinate. Sunday school work comes the benediction. in for a good deal of criticism, and as usual the most unkind criticism comes from those who are least ready to do anything to better matters. There are two sorts of criticism, constructive and destructive. Nothing is more needed than constructive critcism, nothing so cheap and nasty as destructive criticism. Two agencies are open to improve the work, home and church. The home comes first, because the child only looks at the world over the threshold of its own home. The power of the home in creating character greatly preponderates over any other influence. In considering fering through the operation of how far the home influence can be depended upon the changed conditions of modern life must be considered. The the week after next, it will be found only other direct agency is the Sunday school. There have been great changes in the methods of secular education, The Lord Bishop of Frederic- but have the methods of religious education changed? In this direction ish goods, with the preference of onewas taken later by Very Rev. Dean must the remedy be sought, and in a third deducted, makes the duty against

TARIFF CHANGES.

Government May Increase the Duty

on British Goods.

OTTAWA, May 18 .- It is stated that the government after seven years has

become impressed with the fact that

the woollen industry of Canada is suf-

brings his budget down, which may be

present time the tariff on woollens is

35 per cent. ad valorem which on Brit-

The government's proposal it is said

is to increase the general tariff to 45

per cent .on woollens, which would

make the duty upon British goods with

one-third off 30 per cent. In other

words the only additional protection

which the Canadian woollen manufac-

turers would get from a change of this

nature would be an increase of 62-3 as

against British imports. A prominent

woollen manufacturer, who was in

to the woollen trade if instead of in-

Her Father's Landing.

this morning after an illness of abo

sons, Joseph and Robert, of North End.

and James, at home, and five daugh-

ters, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Woods and

White, of North End, and Mrs. William

J. Morrow, of the island. A brother and

sister are living in Carleton. Twenty-

nine grandchildren and twenty-two

which is being celebrated as the an-

CLERK.

Reginald W. Armstrong of the Bank

of Montreal Was Ill Only

Three Days.

HALIFAX. May 18.-Reginald W.

city last evening. The deceased, who

was a bright young man, had been in

day night. He was at work during

boarding house was seized with a

fainting spell. On Sunday a physician

the evening and on returning to his

niversary of their landing.

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LOYALIST DEAD ON

brought in line with secular methods. Rev. W. W. Smith then gave an adress on The Modern Sunday School Movement. He said in part: "Both he church of the past and of the present day is behind in the solemn duty to the lambs of Christ's flock. There s a growing indifference to religion elearly traceable to the church's neglect in the previous religious training of the parents. When we realize the awful fact that our present generation of young people is rapidly driftng into soul-destroying forms of infidelity, scepticism, materialism, immorality and Godless desecration of the Lord's day, it behooves the church, clergy and teachers alike to bestir themselves to stem the awful tide. Formerly the secular as well as religious education was in the hands of the church, but with the rise of the moral obligation of the state to care for the people's education came the national schools, rendering the church schools unnecessary. Religious instruction was most carefully given in the church schools. It has come to be accepted that religous instruction should be excluded from the state schools. The ground of this principle is that the schools are

supported by taxation on individuels, and their children are entitled to the benefits of such taxation. These citizens are Protestants, Romanists, Jews and Infidels and each person has a right to demand that his money shall be employed to teach nothing he helieves to be injurious to the welfare of his children's souls. Thus religion is entirely omitted or left to the home or church. We would dismiss as unworthy of consideration the proposition that the one hour a week which the church is usually able to devote is enough. Parents should set aside certain time every day not less than fifteen minutes for Bible and Prayer Book study. Read the lessons set by the church daily and the prayers preeeding the psalter in the Prayer Book. Give your children five minutes' instruction in the Bible lesson you have ead. The modern Sunday school was orn little more than a century ago. The story of Robert Raikes of Gloucester in England is familiar to most. ow struck by the wretched ignorance of the children in the streets of his SUDDEN DEATH OF YOUNG BANK city he founded the first Sunday school. Within four years there were a quarter of a million scholars in the Sunday schools of the United Kingdom, Within 20 years Bible and tract societies had been started and foreign missions had arisen. Today the Sunday school children of the world number more schools alone. But religious enthusiasm is like an ocean wave. up and

number of questions upon the than 30 millions in the Protestant n the school room. Most of those down. When the wave of interest in the morning were at this subsides there is a rapid falling off in apparently good health up to Saturthe schools and in the methods emthe chair during the first part ployed and the teaching becomes dead ening and later Dean Part- and formal. Recently the day school The bishop briefly opened the has undergone an upheaval, falling as g and called on Canon Richard- it did under the ban of the same foranon Richardson, after speak- mality. Modern educators have arisen who have studied child psychology, enand that childhood was the op- deavoring to make education keep its ed away. The deceased who was ondeavoring to make education keep its pportunities at once a source in child life have been taken proper ength and a point of weakness, note of, the division is never absotter lying in the grievous misuse lute, but it is a basis for the principles liked by his fellow clerks, all of whom could be made of the facility of general education. Such study deming a child's character. The mands a much higher grade of teachh could make no more profitable ing. The minister is head of the par- last night. A memorial service was timent than the work among chil-ish in every particular. He is pas-the work should be evangeli-tor of the children and responsible to

and educational. In spite of these God for their souls. He is bound to PRAISE FOR THE HOSPITAL. Mrs. George Pike Was Very Kindly

Notwithstanding the many hard things that have been said about the thank the hospital officials for much kindness and attention. Some three months ago Mrs. Pike un

only last week was allowed to come home. Mrs. Pike says that during her stay at the hospital she had absolute ly no cause for complaint. The matron and nurses were kindness itself kindly if she had been one of their own. "If" said Mrs. Pike, "patients are not kindly treated, it is their own

Mr. Pike, whom it will be remembered, met with a painful accident on the 26th of last month, is coming along nicely and will probably be about in

two weeks' time. DRY DOCK PROGRESS. George Robertson, M. P. P., has returned from a trip to Montreal and Ottawa in the interests of the Dry Dock Company. Mr. Robertson insent all he could say was that the af- look in New Brunswick. fairs of the company were coming along very satisfactorily.-Star.

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schools as subordinate. There is a great contrast in the relative importance of the Sunday services and the seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services and the services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services and the services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section as a place of services. Seed of the Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section. What is done in Sunday services are the section as a place of services are the section. acter, is being moulded in the Sunday SUFFER LOSS OF WARSHIPS. The Joint Committee Re-The meeting closed with a hymn and

Report of Great Battle in Landing of Japanese Troops in Which Two Thousand Russians Were Killed---Japanese Are Advancing Against Port Arthur-Lots of Fighting.

A BIG BATTLE,

NEW CHWANG (Evening) - It is eported here from reliable source that the Japanese army from the Yalu river to contain a proposal for re-adjusthas received a heavy blow and has ment of the wooMen duties. At the been driven back to Feng Wang Cheng. BRITISH WARSHIP TO NEW CHWANG.

> WEI HAI WEI, May 20 .- The British sloop of war, Espiegle has started

> PORT ARTHUR. LONDON, May 20.-A. G. Hales, orrespondent of the Daily News, cables from Tien Tsin as follows under

date of May 19: Otnawa today, says this would afford "It is reported that 70,000 Russians a little assistance, but there would be are marching to the relief of Port Arfar more benefit and less disturbance thur and the Japanese are consequently hastening offensive operations. creasing the ad valorem duty, it were 'Forty-five thousand troops have alabolished altogether and a specific ready been landed at Kin Chau and duty substituted. This is what the

Talien Wan, thus entirely investing manufacturers want. They are urging Port Arthur. specific duty of ten cents per yard, "The Japanese advance lines are no matter what the quality of the seven miles from the Russian batteries. goods might be. Such duty would fall "Skirmishes occur daily along the most heavily on the heavy goods, which

are those which the Canadian manu-"It is believed that the Japanese in tend attacking Port Arthur with the entire force when it numbers 50,000 men. They are mounting six-inch LOYALIST DAY. naval guns on steel wheels with the object of silencing the Russian bat-Aged Woman Dies on Anniversary of teries.

The Manchurian railway south of Harbin is constantly broken by Chinese marauders and the Russians threa-KENNEBECCASIS ISLAND, Kings ten reprisals.
"The Russians admit that they have County, May 18th, 1904.—Elizabeth

Ann, widow of the late William Keith, to contend with terrible difficulties the oldest resident of Kenebeccasis Isalong the whole line. Their men, howland, passed away at an early hour ever are behaving splendidly and they are very confident.' three weeks. She was 84 years and 11 months of age. Deceased leaves three NO ADVICES YET.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19, 5.50 p. m .- The admiralty denies that it has Mrs. Craig, all of Boston; Mrs. David been officially advised of the Japanese occupation of New Chwang.

THINK THEY HAVE WITH-

great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will take place on Friday, May MUKDEN, May 19, noon.-The mo centary relaxation of the Japanese The Maggie Miller will leave advance, specifically from the south as officially reported, indicates their Mrs. Keith is a daughter of Wm. temporary withdrawal from the posi-Saunders, who was a member of the tion won during the fighting which apparty of Loyalists who came here in parently ended May 17. 1783, and it is a notable coincidence that her death should occur on the day

JAPS WITHIN 45 MILES OF PORT ARTHUR.

TOKIO, May 19, 4.30 p. m.— It is unofficially reported that small skir-Chou. On the Liao Tung peninsula the Japanese line extends from Chinchaton to Chutesan, across a ridge of hills a mile and a half north of Kingchou (completely dominating that town, which can be taken in half a Armstrong a clerk in the Bank of

Montreal, died very suddenly in this do so). The Japanese line is less than 45

> IT WAS A BIG BATLE. TOKIO, May 19, 4.30 p. m.—General Kuroki reports that the Japanese osses at the battle of Kiu Lien Cheng

was called, and though every atten-Killed-Five officers and 218 men; tion was given him he continued to vounded-33 officers and 783 men. grow worse, and last evening he pass-Thirteen hundred and sixty-three ussian dead were buried and 18 officers and 595 men were made prison of Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Petitcodiac. The Japanese captured 21 quick-N. B. Young Mr. Armstrong was well firing guns, 19 ammunition wagons, 1.417 shells, 8 machine guns and 37,000 says: deeply mourn his sudden death. The 350,000 rounds of ammunition; 63 grounded during a fog on the rocks fugees who arrived at Chefoo.

horses, 10 wagons and 1,244 coats and near the entrance to Vladivostok. Her 541 tents. At Feng Wang Cheng the Japanese saved. captured 357 shells for mountain guns; 188,000 rounds of rifle ammunition 1,720 coats, 40,000 loaves of bread and other supplies, together with a quan-

tity of tools and telegraph stores.

SKRYDLOFF FOR MUKDEN. MIANDONHA, May 19.-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff left here this morning for New Chwang to protect British for Mukden. Several officers of his Hatsuse being practically sister ships. staff are under orders to proceed to

Mukden and Vladivostok, where Ad-RUSSIANS GOING TO RELIEVE miral Skrydloff will follow. The foggy weather prevailing at Vladivostok will facilitate torpedo boat operations and may cause the

Japanese to hesitate about loitering in the neighboring waters. FEARED ANOTHER BOMBARD-

MENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.-A copy of the Vladivostok Vostochny Vestnig,

which has just reached this city, expresses fears that a next bombardment of the Japanese will be more effective than that of March 6. The paper foresees great loss of life when the Japanese again shell Vladivostok. The authorities have ordered hundreds of non-combatants to leave the city. Voicing the views of experts, the Vostochny Vestnig says it does not believe a land attack will have a chance of success. The paper also reports that 2,500 Japanese who disembarked at Plaksin Bay, in the northeast of Korea, in the beginning of March, intending to proceed to Mao Han, turned back because of the

CHINA MUST BE GOOD.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 19.-It is learned that foreign minister Lamsdorff in interviews yesterday with representatives of the great powers, laid the Chinese. He referred to the nec essity for all the governments continpressing Pekin with the advisability of preserving strict neutrality. The fornot only be officially neutral, but that there shall be no interference on the part of her people, and he believes the latter point can be assured if violations of the imperial proclamations are

The military expert of the Novo Vremya, expresses the same opinion, which is slowly crystalizing here that the attitude of the Chinese authorities and the activity of the Chinese bandits are tantamount to a state of war. "It is the worst kind of war" says the expert, "since it is cloaked by hysishes are taking place south of Kin pocritical neutrality. Russia is now warring in a hostile country.'

TWO THOUSAND KILLED.

LONDON, May 20.—The Standard's while the Japanese fleet was covering the landing of troops near Kai Chau on Monday a sharp engagement oc curred at Hsin Yen Cheng. Two thousand Russians were killed or wounded. The Russians retreated and the Japanese occupied both Kaiping and Kai

has received news, the correspondent adds, that the Russians have destroyed the railway between Taschichiao and New Chwang.

RUSSIAN CRUISER AGROUND. PARIS, May 20.-The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris

shells for these guns; 1,021 rifles and "The Russian cruiser Bogatyr

position is critical. The crew was IT WAS THE SHIKISHIMA.

LONDON, May 20.—Special des-

patches to the London morning papers report that the Shikishima was sunk while the Fuji and the Asama had to be towed away badly damaged. Presumably the Russians wrongly identified the vessels, the Shikishima and the

TO CAPTURE PORT ARTHUR.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20, 3 a.m.-The loss of at least two Japanese warships is officially confirmed. A message dated Port Arthur, received by carrier pigeon at Mukden, was transmitted to the emperor early yesterday morning, saying that two Japanese warships had been lost off that port. This message followed the emperor to Koursk, and no one here knew its contents until late last night, when foreign telegrams brought full details of the Japanese loss.

The Russians now say that the fates are against the Japanese. It is now generally agreed that the mission of the second Japanese army is not merely the investment of Port Arthur, but its capture.

TO CHECK THE JAP ADVANCE.

LONDON, May 20.—The Shanghai says the Russians will withdraw to does not necessarily have to sink its Kaupautse, concentrating their forces individuality in the other or in the at Fukumen, a hundred miles to the combination of the two, but so far as northeast, to s pport their new bases the two are concerned they may reat Kaiynan and Tielieng, whither their main as distinct organizations if the hardships they suffered along the stores and manitions are being taken feeling of the congregations is that from Mukder and I io Chang.

It is read, the correspondent says, that ten thousand Russians have been sent to Kaiping, below New thursday places where two churches evist and whom both men Chwang, to check the Japanese ad-

TRYING TO MAKE FRIENDS. PARIS, May 20.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris

"It is persistently rumored that netions are going on with Germany, object of which is to effect a rapprochement and the reconstitution of would obtain Germany's diplomatic support in a settlement of the Far Eastern question.

"The attempt to form a Russo-German entente is due to the Anglo-French entente, which produced a deolorable effect here.

"This news surely will be denied but I have reason to believe it well

ports of her Pacific possessions free officially, with a view to meeting British and American objections to her occupation of Manchuria."

SYMPATHIZE WITH THE JAPS. LONDON, May 20.—The English newspapers express the greatest re-

gret and sympathy at Japan's ill-luck ers of the Dominion Coal and Dominn losing two warships. They consider | ion Iron and Steel companies at Sydpurely an accident, due probably to ney, whereby they have secured conerelict mines, not believing that the trol of coal properties at Inverness Russians placed mines at such a dis- mines, Port Hood, and Chimney Cor-

Admiration is expressed at the smartness of the Japanese in saving erated there in connection with these so many lives from their vessels. In- mines. cidentally the papers use the disasters noney on the navy.

The reports that the battleships Shikishima and Fuji were lost are apparently on the assertions of Russian re-

ST. STEPHEN MAN DEAD.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 19.-The community is saddened today because of the death of Joseph H. Meredith, which occurred last night in the Maine was receiving medical treatment for a

Barristers from Madawaska, Victoria Carleton and Charlotte counties are to wait upon Hon. Judge Stevens this afternoon and present him with an illum inated address and handsome silver

BRITISH BARK WRECKED.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 18. -British bark Helen Isabel, Captain The wharf committee of the city Laurie, laden with molasses, eighteen days out from Barbadoes, for St. Representations have been Point, near Cape Race, in a dense fog. ashore off West Verde, in the same

JUDGE DESMARAIS DEAD.

Justice Odilon Desmarais of the Quebec superior court died here tonight. He was appointed to he bench several years ago. For a number of years ha represented St. James' division, Montreal, in the dominion house and was prominent in liberal politics.

BAPTIST UNION.

port Excellent Results.

Members See no Reason Why the Proposed Union Should Not be Brought About.

There is no reason why the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist Churches in New Brunswick should not be brought about in the near future, and such a union would be greatly to the benefit of both parties. This is the decision reached by the joint committee which for the past two days has been meeting in St. John. The session closed yesterday forenoon and later in the day the outof-town delegates returned to their homes. No further meetings will be held, but each committee will report to their respective conventions, the Baptists at Truro in July, and the Free Baptists at Blissville during the

first week in October. The meetings were more satisfactory than had been hoped for even by the most ardent supporter of the proposed union. It seemed that all the difficulties which appeared to stand in the way were all swept aside when they were actually brought up for consideration.

The one great objection raised by those who were against union was that the independence of churches would be interfered with. This will not be the case. The union proposed is a union of the bodies, and not of individual churches. For instance, if in any place there are both Baptist and Free Baptist churches, and either orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph one happens to be a strong church, it this should be the case.

churches exist and where both and money could be saved, and better results obtained by the combining of the two congregations. The union will, it is believed, also materially benefit both mission and educational work.

issed by the committee has already been published in the Sun. It has not been at all changed, but there have been added to it quite a number of clauses which do not in any way afthe triple alliance, whereby Russia fect the principles involved, but relate altogether to detail of organiza-

> All members of the committee who took part in the meetings are highly pleased with the result.

> > NOVA SCOTIA COAL.

"Russia has decided to make all the H. M. Whitney and B. F. Pearson Secure Large Areas.

> HALIFAX, May 18 .-- It is learned from an authentic source that a company has been formed by H. M. Whitney of Boston and B. F. Pearson of Halifax, both of whom were promotner, in the county of Inverness, together with the rairoads now being op-

Mackenzie and Mann are heavily in o point out a lesson to the British terested in the Inverness properties. political party, which charges that the and their general manager there, Mr. government is spending too much Brass, has been called to Montreal in connection with the deal. These collieries are much nearer the Montreal market than those in Cape Breton county, and the new company will likely seek to capture this trade. Very

FOR THE LOCAL ELECTION.

As yet there is no announcement of the date of the provincial by-election in St. John county. But it is not likegeneral hospital at Portland, where he ly that the local opposition will wait much longer for the government to sie; vice captain, A. A. Shute; sec- stomach trouble. His wife was with take the first step. It is understood treasurer, Jack Neill; managing com- him and will accompany the remains that a convention for the selection of an opposition candidate will be summoned within a week or two. Probably decided to enter a team in the Cana- a book and stationery business in the delegates will be chosen next

THE CHAMPLAIN,

A strange looking craft now lying in Market slip has been chartered by the R. K. Y. C. and will be reconstructed as nearly as possible after the mode of Champlain's ship and used in the tercentenary celebration. Work will begin on her about June 1st, and her captain will remain by her and assist in the work. The vessel is built on peculiar lines, and when aground pr sents a funny appearance. She had hardly been made, fast to the wharf when bystanders appropriately named her the Champlain.

BISLEY TEAM OFFICERS.

OTTAWA, May 19 .- Col. Anderson, of the marine department has been see lected to command the Bisley team, and Major McDougall, of the 8th Princess Louise Hussars. New Brunswick has been appointed adjutant.

THEY ALSO HAD WET GROUNDS, "I see they had some knowledge of base ball on the Ark." "How so?"

"Don't you remember that the dove went out on a fly."-Cleveland Plain

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General Public Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Holding Annual Convention in Fredericton.

> Wharves in the Capital City Will be Repaired—Rifle Club Holds

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19. formed the Star this morning that his ing address congratulated the teach to work after the water falls. visit was in connection with certain ers on the large attendance. After rematters concerning the tenderers and ports of committees were received and information on the matter. At pre- his subject being the Teachers' Outchief superintendent of education, and work at once. Inspector Bridges, also made brief addresses. Another session of the insti-

ed. Adjournment was made till to-

The annual meeting of the Fredericton Rifle Club was held last evening in the rooms of the Century Road Club with a large attendance. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Captain, O. E. Masmittee, O. E. Massie, James Pingle, home today. Mr. Meredith was a na-Jack Neill. Chauncey Coleman. It was tive of St. Stephen, but has conducted dian Rifle league for the coming sea- Calais for some years. son. Practice will commence at the new range at St. Marys next week. Residents of Gibson are seeking to secure fire protection for the village. At present rates are very high, being about 31-2 per cent., due to a number loving cup. of disastrous fires which have visited the place during the past ten At a meeting of ratepayers held last night a representative committee was appointed to secure necessary appara-

The York County Teachers' Institute council has decided to spend \$2,000 in opened this morning in the High repairing the wharves along the river John's, was wrecked off Mistaken front. school building, President B. C. Foster made by the mayor to the department. The vessel will be a total loss. M. A., in the chair. The attendance of public works to send a dredge to do crew escaped. The schooner Pansy, was large considering the disagreeable some necessary work about the slips Captain Christial, salt laden, is also weather, and the president in his open- and assurances have been received that the clam shell dredge will be put vicinity. She will be a total loss. All Dick Tibbitts, the well known ball that early next month he expected to a nominating committee appointed the Fall River, Mass., where he has enplayer, returned at noon today from be in a position to give some definite president delivered his annual address, gaged to play with the Fall River team for the season. He leaves to-Dr. Inch, morrow night and will take up active

> WANTED-A case of Headache that tute was held this afternoon at which KUMFORT Powders will not cure in several papers were read and discuss- from ten-to twenty minutes.

on board were saved.

THREE RIVERS, Que., May 18 .-