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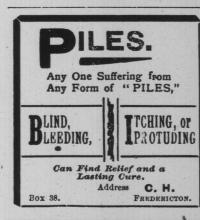
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He Would Try Conciliation as a Means of Settling the School Difficulty.

toba a Failure.

first, last and all the time." Further Mr.

disappointed if I failed to speak on that fer to the Manitoba school question. I

Difficult and Dangerons, "The questions that ought to affect our country more than any others are those dals-for we have to use the word scandal. ought to engross the minds of our people. These are the questions which have so much to do with our prosperity. They should be the plain and primary questions. They should engross the attention of the Canadian people. Still it is a fact, and one which cannot be denied at the present time, that a question which is not connected with the tariff and is not connected with the public expenditure,

is absorbing the attention of the people.

Where Government Failed. constitution was responsible for that but once introduced he did charge the government with having pursued a most imprudent course in regard to it. Those of you who read the ministerial press, Mr. Laurier said, are aware that the government and their organs have been clamoring day in and day out for the leader of the opposition to give them his own mind and tell them what he should do. I said to the government on the floor of the House of Commons when the ssion was called in the month of April last; that I had no objection to advise his Excellency, but it was not my province to advise the advisers of his Excellency. It is for the advisers of his Excellency to offer him the best advice which in their indement and in their conscience they think the case demands. I was reading only yesterday in the Montreal Gazette, a ministerial organ, that Mr. Laurier is

pusillanimous, but that the government are brave and courageous. Not Their Habit. If they are so brave and courageous why don't they go on, as they do generally? When they passed the infamous franchise act they did not ask my opinion, or the opinion of my predecessor; when they passed the still more infamous gerrynander act they did not consult me, nor did they consult any of my colleagues but when they have a difficult question to deal with-and it is a difficult question, I admit at once, because it tends to arouse religious passions that are always dangerous in every land-they turn around and say, "Why does not Mr. Laurier come to our help and rescue us" I have said more than once, "Give us your policy and if it is acceptable, if it commends itself to my judgment, I will support it; if it is not acceptable, if it does not commend itself to my judgment, I will fight it, and will go before the people, and the people may themselves judge between you and me." Such is the manner of carrying on responsible government under any British constitution. Such, however, is not the view of the government. If the government had consulted me, I do not believe they would have acted so-what shall I say ?-well, so stupidly as they have acted. Because what did they do? They passed an order in council in the month of March last, calling upon Manitoba to remove her legislation, and threatening that if Manitoba failed to do it they would do it themselves. Well, sir, Manitoba refused to do it, and do you exto be induced to reverse her course when she was not approached in a conciliatory spirit, but she was almost threatened at the point of the bayonet to do what she did not want to do? Manitoba's answer was: "We will not be compelled." When they received the answer what did the overnment do? There had been a threat: they said to Manitoba, "Unless you do it you will compel us to do it," but Manitoba said "We will not take back our system." They turned right about face and said, 'Let us negotiate with Manitoba." Very well done indeed Why didn't they com-

mence with that, instead of threats? If they had commenced with negotiation instead of threats, perhaps the matter would have been settled now. They did not proceed in a manner which was calcuated to bring about a solution of the nestion, but they proceed in a threatening way. Their threats recoiled upon them, and now they are in a quandary and do not know what to do. But let me bound to give any advice to the government until they bring on some legislation, if they have any to bring; but still I may say, feeling the responsibility on my shoulders - not the ministerial responsiponsibility as a Canadian of having peace and harmony in this land, of avoiding religious and national strife, I have told the government more than once, I told the question first came before parliament: 'You want to go before the court to ascertain whether or not you have the power to interfere with Manitoba; that power you have; it is written in the con-

fied, and whether it must be allowed or down from Fredericton, and the other denied." I have told them that the boat, the passenger and freight steamer judgment of the Privy Council has deter- Hampstead, Capt. Mabee, was making mined that the minority has the right to her usual trip from Indiantown to Hampappeal, but again I repeat, and I appeal to stead. The accident occurred shortly your common sense, when it is no longer after 7 o'oclock in the evening and cama an issue that the right to appeal belongs | very near resulting in the sinking of both to the minority of Manitoba when it has steamers.

peal should be granted or whether it that of the people who were on the should be denied? Who, of all the Nereid, as she arrived at Indiantown late citizens among you today, who, being on Saturday night. The Hampstead is called to the polls tomorrow, and having still up river, whether at the place where to judge between the government and the accident occurred or at Hampstead their opponents, will be prepared to say the writer has been unable to ascertain, Hon. Mr. Laurier is making a political they have facts before them sufficient to A Sun reporter called at Captain tour of Ontario, and is everywhere meet- pass judgment on the matter, and to say Price's House last night and was given ing with an enthusiastic reception. Speak- that there is a case made out, why there the following story relative to the coling at Renfrew Saturday, he devoted a should be interference or non-interference? lision by his son, who was on the tug at large portion of his address to an exposiThen, there are people in the province of the time: The collision occurred about a and the adjoining houses were on fire. It tion of his position and views upon the Quebec who say that the appeal should quarter of a mile below John O. Van-Manitoba school question. He deplored not be denied in any case. I take issue wart's between seven and seven-thirty the fact that in 1895 it should be necessary with the extreme views of these men. I on Saturday night. We on the Nereld it to the three buildings. The Canada to remind the people that they were take issue with the extreme view in the saw the Hampstead approaching us House, across the street to the west, and divided in race. Far more would he pre- province of Quebec, as I take issue with when she was a quarter of a mile Dr. McDonald's to the east, caught several fer that there were no such divisions, and the extreme view in the province of distant. She was at that time in the times but were saved. The fight on Water that it could be said "There is no line of Ontario, and I say that this appeal is to be middle of the river. Her lights were division between us, and we are Canadians granted or denied by the government and burning and could be plainly seen. I burning, but the northerly wind parliament, just as the facts will or will looked to see if our lights were all right not warrant the appeal. That is the posi- and found they were lighted. We kept to that set several other buildings on fire. "I was told yesterday that the people of tion I take. Three years ago, speaking our own side of the river, the right hand, the Riding of South Renfrew would be before the government, on the floor of the to show our port light to him. The Hampvery important question which is now fast and more and more absorbing the attendard more attendard more absorbing the attendard more atte house of commons, when, for the first sead headed a little towards us and we and more absorbing the attention of the whole country, of the people of is not a question of law, it is a question of within two lengths of us the Hampstead's dry and ready for a fire. A spark entered different creeds and races and of different fact; find out what the truth is; find out helm was put hard to starboard, and she Alex. Robinson's carriage factory, a block opinions who are to be found in it. I re- if the grievance is such as to warrant in- shot right in towards us. We did not have distant in St. John street, and fell on a terference with the schools of Manitoba." a chance to shift our course. We could heap of shavings and the whole interior of rest. A large congregation was pres- 2nd; fat pig, 2nd; colt 3 years old, 1st. know that I would not be discharging my There is a natural aversion to substitute not go any nearer the shore, and it was the place was quickly ablaze. The two ent. duty if I failed to speak on that question. the will of the parliament of Canada for impossible to go in the other direction, the streams thrown by the steam fire engine the will of the people of Manitoba. In steamer being so close upon us. We struck were engaged in the views which I held the Roman her on the starboard side, near the forward Catholic minority has a grievance; in the gangway. Just before we struck her my to strangle the original fire and this one concerning our trade, our tariff, the scan- views held by the Judicial committee of father directed Mr. Hutchison, the engi- was left to burn. the Privy Council the minority has a neer, to reverse the engine, which he did. These are the primary questions that grievance, but, as we know, under our When we struck the other boat our engine

form of constitution the minority has al- was working astern. We cut into the warerooms to the houses in Muirhead ways a grievance upon every question that Hampstead four or five feet, cutting her comes up. The remedy that the minority down to the water line. She canted us has is to appeal to the majority, to agitate over, and both vessels went ashore. My hand engine was got out and set to work to potatoes. and fight until there is redress. In par- father, Capt. Price, was standing just for- and a hand engine came from Newcastle liament there are matters in which the ward of the pilot house when the collision and joined in the fight. By this time the minority has grievance upon grievance took place, and was precipitated into the flames had spread from Muirhead street to against the majority, in which I think the water. He is a good swimmer, but under St. Michael's and Foundry streets, rushing ent. Refreshments were served at andria, 2nd, wheat, 2nd, Durham bull, 1st, majority has been wrong, and it has been the circumstances had to be assisted to get up the former towards the bishop's palace, the object of my life for twenty years to on board again. agitate in order to bring the majority into The damage to the Nereld will be about hospital. These buildings were on fire my way of thinking and to correct these \$60. That to the Hampstead will be much several times, and St. John Presbyterian the young people started for their 3 years old, 1st, pair horses, general pur-Mr. Laurier did not hold the governMr. Laurier ment responsible for the introduction of you say? Yes, I do. Then let the min- wheel at the time. Pilot Dean Noble was were extinguished by pails of water. the Manitoba school difficulty—the ority apply to the majority; but, sir, they in the pilot house of the Nereld, he havhave another remedy, and it is an appeal to the government and parliament of Canada. Again I say that the only manner in which this question can be settled

is to investigate the facts and decide accordingly. Principal Grant's Advice.

Principal Grant, a member of the Presbyterian body, and an eminent divine, has been in Manitoba recently. He has looked into the case. He has expressed his sympathy, and expressed it strongly, in letters written to the Globe newspaper, with the minority. He thinks that the minority has been aggrieved, but, at the same time, he blames the government for having proceeded so abruptly and in such a manner, and he has advised a commission of investigation to look into the facts. Well, I say that even from the point of view of the Roman Catholic church, to which I belong, it cated by this eminent Presbyterian divine, because in that way they might enlist the sympathies of their fellowcountrymen of a different persuasion. That is the way I would proceed if I had and at six o'clock the next morning it to deal with this question. I would investigate, first of all, the question in the manner indicated by Principal Grant, or by some similar manner, in order to not this supreme remedy should be exereised. It is not so much a question of separate schools. I do not raise here the question of separate schools, although I lo not hesitate to tell you that, for my part, I believe in and I want religious education given in the schools. But died like a Christian, and that my last while I say this, that is not the question that applies at the present time. It is simply a question of the interpretation of the constitution. Why, sir, do you not believe every one of you that it is far better to proceed in this manner, to have a and her plates were starting. commission of investigation? Is it not better to proceed in this manner, because if we had a commission of investigation t would then be an opening for a mutual understanding between the majority and the minority, between the government at Ottawa and the government of Manitoba? And by a mutual understanding alone list of causalties occuring too frequently this question be settled in a manner in the sporting season. This afternoon which will give to the minority their Mr. F. P. Barnard, station agent of the

This is the way I would do it if it were my fortune to be the adviser of the representative of Her Majesty in this country. Coercion and Conciliation. But that is not the manner in thich the of the B. & A. This afternoon while government have proceeded. The govern- climbing a ladder leading up to the car. ment have chosen coercion as their notto. I choose conciliation as mine. V. must charged, the contents passing through his have peace in this country and we must heart, killing him instantly. Some section have harmony. We are, above everything, men happening along came to the nearest Canadians, whatever may be our religious | telegraph station and wired the sad tidings I appeal to you, my fellow countrymen, as | west-bound train and go down the line to Canadians and as citizens, if we want to build up this nation, if we want to carry | could to Mrs. Barnard, who was alone out to perfection the work for which, once upon a time, the great George Brown on | men's arrival. Mr. Barnard was 27 years the one hand and Sir John Macdonald on of age and a native of Granville, N. Y., the other forgot their differences and their but was for some time station agent at St. quarrel and united. If we want to bring Andrews, N. B., where he married the up that work to perfection we can do it daughter of Mr. Thos. Armstrong two only by every one of us individually making a sacrifice upon the altar of our com mon country of something of our opinions on the C. P. R. to take a similar one under and our prejudices. If the question is his old manager, Mr. F. W. Cram, with approached in this way I think it is easy whom, as with the public, he has ever of solution, but if it is approached in any been a great favorite. He was a man of other way I see nothing but strife and disgo further. The government have asked | cord for the future in this land of ours. I | spected and liked in this community. me time and again, "What would you do?" take issue with the government upon the Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal of the told them twenty times over. I am not They want to have my opinion; they have been clamoring for it. There they have it, but they will not follow it. They dare not follow it. They have been too far committed. They are bamboozled by too many interests in order to make up their minds, and they don't know what to do, They are pushed one way and they are

pushed one way and pushed another way; they take one step forward and another step backward, and in this way they have them to their faces two years ago, when kept the question two long years before the public.

COLLISION ON THE RIVER. The Tug Nereld and Steamer Hamp-stead Come Together – Both Boats Damaged.

stitution; section 93 gives it to you. You A collision occurred near John O. have an appeal before you. It does not Vanwart's on the St. John river on follow that because the appeal is before Saturday evening which might have day on the site of the fire. Men were you that you have to grant it or refuse it, resulted in the loss of a number of bemoaning their loss, while women and

a grievance, who is to say whether or not There are always two sides to a story. there is a case made out, whether the ap- The Sun has only been able to obtain

ing gone up the Fredericton with us as

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

BRAVE SPANISH CAPTAIN. Only One Building was Left. Heroic Words of The Captain of The the ground. A despatch from Havana, gives the details of the loss on September 29 of the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon, which stranded off the north coast of Cuba, and later became a total wreck. The cruiser Conde de Venadito, one of the vessels sent to the scene of the wreck, has returned to Havana, having on board the crew of the Cristobal Colon. The latter passed Cape San Antonio, the western extremity of Cuba, on September 29. She had on board | moved two or three times. The wind rose a pilot who was conversant with the south | and if it had shifted to the east or west coast, but ignorant of the northern coast. Half the Town Would Have Been Burned. A norther was blowing, and the weather was cloudy and bad. This prevented the would be a wise thing to proceed as indioff her course. At about midnight on at once. There was only vacant house in September 29 she struck on the Buena town and that, though aside from the line

Vista shoals, some fifty miles east of Cape of the fire's progress, was discovered to be on the right road for Woodstock. San Antonio. The sea was running high, was seen that her position was hopeless. After the captain had briefly addressed the crew, he gave orders for the boats to heart touching scenes. The grief of women be cleared away. There was not room in and children, many of whom were without ascertain the truth and see whether or the small boats for all on board the cruiser, husbands and fathers was painful to witness. and the captain and 20 others remained on the stranded ship. The captain gave Roughly Estimated at \$60,000. orders that two of the boats, after making and the insurance at \$15,000. B. M. Moran the shore, were to return to the cruiser, if the sea would allow them to do so. which was saved, was worth \$5,000. Donald "Otherwise," he added, "tell my wife I MacLachlan lost a shop and two residences thoughts were of her." Fortunately, two Robinson, loss, \$5,000, insurance, \$2,900; of the boats were able to make their way Jas. J. Pierce, three houses, loss \$3,000; in

surance \$1,400; Mary Gaynor, loss \$800, in off those on board of her. When the ship was abandoned her decks were breaking oss \$600, insurance \$300: Andrew Brown. loss \$500, insurance \$300; Jos. Gower, loss \$800, insurance \$350; Mrs. Percival, loss \$1.600, insurance \$1.000: Mrs. Desmond. \$1,200; Mrs. Oulton, loss \$1,400, insurance \$1,000; Mrs. Walsh, loss \$800, insurance HOULTON, Me., Oct. 11.-Another sad

and fatal accident has been added to the Mrs. Jenkins, J. W. Watson, Oliver Foster, Robert Mather, Wm. Martin, Mrs. Regan, privileges and their rights, and will not Bangor & Aroostook Railway Co., at Houl- John Mahoney, Mrs. Russell, Geo. Savoy, infringe on the rights of the majority. ton, lost his life. Mr. Barnard, accom- Matthew Carroll, Peter Breen, Mrs. James panied by his wife, left town Monday afternoon for a camping trip, having a car nicely fitted up for shelter, and set at FROM RURAL DISTRICTS. Summit siding near Stacyville, on the line **Active Correspondents** Mr. Barnard's gun was accidently dis-Lower Southampton beliefs, whatever may be our opinions. to Houlton in time for triends to catch a Jacksontown, Bridgewater, Presque meet and render what assistance they with her husband's body until the section

> It is with pleasure we hear of the recovery of Whit. Grant's little boy. years ago. Upon the opening of B. & A. railway Mr. Barnard resigned his position

exemplary life and habits and much rethe fire engine was throwing water on them all last night. The loss of property put at its lowest estimate is sixty thousand dollars. The insurance on the property in round numbers amounts to \$17,725. Seventy-four buildings in all were destroyed, and ten acres of the town were swept out. Thirty-six of the total number destroyed were dwelling houses, which were occupied by fifty-four families, twenty-one were barns, six were Robinson's carriage and sleigh works. Many pitiful scenes were witnessed to-

Sixty Families Homeless from Thursday's Great Conflagration.

CHATHAM'S DISASTER.

The Losses and Insurance.

The fire was discovered at noon in the rear of Bryan Moran's store, Water street, and it was then too far advanced to be extinguished with the appliances at hand. The alarm was given and most of the goods them, which did credit to the cooks. removed. Before the fire engine got to The day being warm and bright, the 1st; butter in print, 1st; oversocks, 2nd; work the building was a mass of flames tacked it in front and rear trying to confine merry-go-round swing being there street was successful, only three buildings glassware, two sets of dishes, lamps,

Carried Sparks to the Rear The firemen stopped the progress of the flames after two or three buildings in the rear of the one where the fire originated

The flames spread quickly from Robinson's factory and agricultural implement street, and fires broke out in the rear of the save Water street west of the Canada house, pro-cathedral and Hotel Dieu convent and

The Gillespie foundry and machine shop Miller, was totally destroyed with all the in the near future.

Every building on Muirhead and all but one on St. Michael's street, were burned to panied by their brother John.

The fire was stopped in its progress southwardly on the west side of St. John street. after it had run two blocks, when it Church street. It stopped on the other ding bells. streets only when it reached the open fields. There were 36 dwellings burned, occupied were poor people. They saved most of their furniture, but a great deal of it was damaged. visiting her parents, has returned to

The curling rink has been opened as a visit. refuge for those who have no friends to take one finding the step will kindly start it on fire. It is supposed that an incendiary was responsible for this. When the excite ment was at its height a lad of fourteen was discovered setting fire to a pile of rubbish under Flannigan's store. There were many

loss \$3,000, insurance, \$900; Alexander surance \$300; Gillespie foundry and stock, oss \$10,000, insurance \$2,775; James Gower

B. church. Fifteen dollars was raised two bouses and barns, loss \$2,500, insurance for foreign missions and church pur-

The following owners of burned houses nad no insurance: Jane Wall, Annie Wall, relatives.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

SEPT. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. George Ingraham have returned home from visiting their friends in Woodstock, Isle, Perham and Washburn, Mr. Ingraham says there are some very fine farms in that section of the country. In one place there was 50 acres in potatoes; in another, 100 Leghorn chicks, 2nd; bread from wheat Lynch attacked her, whipping her most

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Ino. Allen in the loss of their infant

large number of guests assembled to witness the marriage of his daughter st; Ayrshire bull, 1st; milch cow, 2nd; ewe Lizzie to Earnest Sharp of Scotch lamb, 1st. Lake. Mr. Jenkins performed the Спатнам, Oct. 11th.—The embers of ceremony. The bride looked charm-Thursday's sixty thousand dollar blaze ing in a dress of pale blue cashmere white barley, 2nd; corn stalks fodder, 2nd; that six of the children of Thomas Lindare still smouldering notwithstanding that trimmed with ribbon to match. Miss spring sow, 1st; fat hog, 2nd; fat pig, 1st. say perished in the cruel flames is unbridesmaid. The best man was Theo- fowls, 1st; brown leghorn chicks, 1st. dore Stairs. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ino. Fox. The presents were numerous, useful and costly, among which was a handsome red and white glass sett, including sugar bowl, spoon holder, butter cooler, cream pitcher, large preserve dish, half dozen buildings belonging to the Gillespie foun- small preserve dishes, half dozen tum- fowls, 1st; white Leghorn chicks 2nd. dry, and the remaining eight belonged to blers, and water pitcher all to match. but you have to grant it or refuse it, but you have to investigate the facts to lives. The tug Nereld, commanded by children wept bitter, sorrowing tears for lives. The tug Nereld, commanded by children wept bitter, sorrowing tears for lives. know whether or not the appeal is justi- Capt, Samuel Price, was on her way their homes which went up in smoke, plates, two fancy cups, looking glass side, 1st.

two lamps, large framed picture, towels, tablecloths, and several other hand- 2nd; onions seed, 2nd; onions potatoe, 1st; some presents too numerous to men- pumpkins, 1st; white beans, 2nd; ram lamb, tion. May they live long and be doubled, 1st; woollen socks, 2nd; woollen

of people wended their way to the Presbyterian church to witness the marriage of Sandy Trait to Miss Addie Munro, Mr. Ross being the officiating minister. The bride was charmingly dressed in white. After the 1st; peas, 2nd; beans, any variety, 1st; ceremony about 140 guests drove to buckwheat rough, 2nd; quilt, 2nd; counterthe residence of the bride's father, pane, 1st; pair chicks any variety, 2nd; pair where a sumptuous repast awaited geese, 1st. table was set on the lawn. All say pair horses for general purposes, 12t.

made it all the more pleasant. The homespun, cotton and wool, Ist; woollen presents were numerous and costly, socks, 1st; woollen mitts, 1st: woollen including chairs, tables, silverware, stockings, 1st; knit drawers, 1st; colt 2 years tablecloths, towels, and several other useful presents. Long may they live painting work, 2nd; mangol wurtzels any to enjoy each other's society. variety, 2nd; cauliflowers, 1st; ram over 2 The above named brides appeared | years old, 2nd; sow over 1 year old, 1st;

out on Sunday, 29th inst., in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Ross draft team tested, 1st; white Leghorn fowls, preached a very appropriate sermon, 2nd; Pekin ducks, 1st. he also told the people how to live that they might obtain the promised wheat, 1st; Timothy seed, 2nd; spring sow,

South New Bridge.

SEPT. 30 — The weather has been very warm for the last few days, and the farmers have finished harvesting, crock, 1st, colt, 2 year old, driving, 1st, colt, Canada house on Water street. An old and are now engaged in digging I year old, driving, 1st, bread from imported

> The long talked of dance at John Bagley's came off at last there, a large number of invited guests being pres- turntps, 1st, white carrots, 1st, apples, Alextwelve o'clock, then the music started heifer, 2 years old, 1st, pair steers, 1 year and dancing commenced again. When old, 1st, spring boar, 1st, fat hog, 1st, colt, in saying it had been the best dance beans any variety, 2nd, Timothy seed, 1st,

William and David Bagley have returned to New Hampshire, accom-

Miss Maggie Price and Tom Barnett have gone on a visit to Miss Price's sister at Kingman, Me., and we almost branched and wiped out the west end of think we hear the faint sound of wed-

> Miss Alice Bagley has been visiting friends in Woodstock. Miss Maud Hartin, who has been

her home in Lewiston, Me. David McFadden and his mother start for St. John to-day on a short calf, 1st, heifer 2 years old, 2nd, colt 1 year old. 1st. What about that Woodstock horse that lost his step in New Bridge; any

Temple.

Oct. 8th.—The much needed rain nas come at last. Quite a number of young men and boys have gone over to Uncle Sam's territory for the potatoe digging season. Ford C. Taylor 63; defeating W. Yerxa

horse from drinking cold water while Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard for the death of past house. their only child, who died on the 28th

ult, of scarlet fever. Miss Ella Grant is home on a visit from Lewiston, Maine. A pie sale was held in the schoolmaster of this place, is principal of a room under the auspices of the F. C.

P. A. Dow and family are here from Virginia visiting Mr. Dow's father and

Fair at Prince William

day was all that could be desired in regard to at New York, Friday night, held three po-

owing is a list of the prizes awarded: JOSIAH LAWRENCE-Buckwheat smooth, Ist; corn stalks fodder, Ist; bull 2 years old, Lately he has not been working. He had 2nd; ram, shearling, 1st: butter, print, 2nd; and wool, 2nd; woollen mitts, 2nd; buck- to proudly as having been given to him by wheat flour, rough, 1st; colt, under one year Riel. It is supposed Lynch is insane old ist; mare, colt by her side, 2nd; brown When his wife returned home that night grown by Exh, 1st; pair blankets cotton and

JUDSON COY, M. D.—Crazy work, 2nd; ow, 1st; milch cow, grade, 1st; heifer calf, Lynch was caught. ewe over 2 years old, 2nd; ewe lamb, 2nd; buckwheat flour, rough, 2nd; colt 2 years old, A very pleasant event occurred at driving, 2nd; colt under I year old, driving, the residence or Israel Stairs, where a list; brood mare, colt by her side, driving, 1st; Details of the Terrible Fire that Visited carriage horse, tested, 1st.

I EVERETT FSTARROOKS - White carrots 2nd; parsnips, 2nd; tomatoes, 2nd; potatoes, than at first reported, in its awful details Annie Sharp, sister of the groom, was colt 3 years old, driving, 1st; brown leghorn happily verified, and in addition, Mr.

C. D. ESTABROORS-Apples of any variety.

auliflowers, 2nd; celery, 1st; potato onions, 2nd: heifer I year old, Ist: mats, hooked, Ist: JOHN ANDERSON-Ears corn, 1st. JARED W. SMITH-Crotchet work, 2nd; issue paper work, 2nd; etching work, 2nd; darned net work, 2nd; squash, 1st; potatoes
Hebron, 2nd; white barley, 1st; sunflowers, twenty-one years; Pauline Victoria Lindsay, aged-

JOHN SCOTT, JR-Pumpkin, 2nd; cucumshell and butter knife, several glass 2nd; sunflowers, 2nd; pair 3 year old steers, setts, white water sett, stained glass 2nd; pair of 1 year old steers, 2nd; woollen oversocks, 1st; colt two years old, 2nd; colt

WALTER B. BARKER-Swedish turnips. 1st: butter in crock, 3rd; woolfen yarn

stockings, 2nd; buckwheat flour smooth, 1st; On the 25th Sept. a large number | colt I year old, 2nd; pair turkeys, 1st. Moses L. Jewett-Potatoes of any variety, 2nd; ewe shearling, 2nd; colt 3 years old, driving, 2nd; Plymouth Rock fowls, 1st;

pair turkeys, 2nd. JOHN KIRR-Tatting work, 1st; crazy work, 1st; parsnips, 1st; apples Alexandria.

WILLIAM J. SIBUCKLE—Cucumbers, 2nd; Ayrshire bull, 2nd; pair steers 3 years old

wheat rough, 1st; bull one lyear old, 2nd; ram over 2 years, 1st; white flannel, 1st; old, Ist; cold I year old, Ist; pair fowls any variety, 1st; pair chicks any variety, 1st. W. W. GRAHAM-Tissue paper work, 1st;

blankets all wool, 2nd; rag carpet, 1st; mats ROBERT ROSBOROUGH—Cabbage, Ist;

N. E. HoyT-Red carrots, 1st: onions seed, 1st; white oats, 1st; butter in crock, And still the wedding bells are 2nd; cheese domestic, 1st; cheese factory, 1st; homespun all wool, 2nd. W. W. BODDX-Red carrots, 2nd; mangol wartzel mammoth, 1st; mangol wurtzel any variety, 1st, beets, 1st, peas, 1st, bull I year

> old, 1st, heifer, I year old, 2nd, ewe, over 2 years old, 1st, ewe, shearling, 1st, butter in flour, 1st. EDGAR SLIPP - Crochet work, 1st, painting, 1st, ansence work, 1st, henselglow silk work, 1st, hemstitching work, 1st, Sweedish

pose, 2nd, pair ducks of any variety, 2nd. on Foundry street, occupied by James G. of the season, and were for another entire colt 3 years old, 1st, Pekin ducks, 2nd, ducks any variety, 1st. PERCIVAL WHEELER-Apples any variety.

2nd, pair geese, 2nd. E. L. HOLYOKE -- Hemstitching, 2nd, beets, 2nd, white oats, 2nd, Durham bull, 2nd, ram shearling, 2nd, white flannel 2nd, pair knit drawers, 2nd, maple honey, 1st, draft team tested, 2nd, pair fowls of any variety. 2nd, bread -wheat grown by exhibitor, 2nd. M. Y. SAUNDERS-Tomatoes, 1st, buckwheat Japanese, 1st, heifer calf, 2nd, butte in print, 3rd, cheese domestic, 2nd, quilt, 1st, maple honey, 2nd, carriage horse tested, 2nd, white Leghorn chicks, 1st, China Cochin chicks, 1st, pair blankets cotton and vool,

D. C. Joslin-Darned net work, 1st. bull

JARED W. SMITH,

Gaspereaux Station Ocr. 9.—The councillors' election took

place here yesterday. Harry Woods, of Welsford, and Peter Lingley were elected, defeating Robert Anderson. Woods led the poll. The contest between Lingley and Anderson was very close. In the adjoining parish of Blissville the vote was as follows: John Murphy 77, and

W. H. Patterson lost a valuable Hoyt 57, and D. E. Smith 43. Taylor and Hoyt were the old councillors. Hon. A. G. Blair and Mr. L. P. Ferris make excellent representatives for the county, judging from their record in the

The annual parish fair was held at Broad Road last Monday. Mr. Morgan, of St. John, is buying many beef cattle from this place. Duncan P. Kirkpatrick, a young school-

flourishing school at Patterson Settlement. The dry weather continues. The roads are in excellent shape. Partridge are reported very numerous, affording good sport to the crack shots.

HELD POLICE AT BAY. Thought He was still Fighting for Louis

Under the impression that he was holding a fort with Commander Louis Riel, the The show and fair of Agricultural Society Canadian half-breed rebel, and that he District No. 38, was held on Oct. 2nd, on must stand at his post until the enemy was their grounds at Lower Prince William. The driven back or be killed, James J. Lynch weather and the attendance was very large, licemen at bay for an hour and a half in a but the show in some lines was hardly up to room in the tenement house at 1699 Third former years. Roots were scarcely up to the Avenue, and placed in danger the lives of average, although there were some very fine many people in the crowded house, when samples of turnips and some very fine fruit. he fired a number of shots from a heavy The horses were exceedingly fine. The fol- Winchester rifle. Lynch is a street car conductor and has worked during the past two years on almost every line in the city. fought in the Riel rebellion and had a omespun, all wool, 1st; homespun, cotton Winchester rifle, which he always pointed unmercifully. She called in the police. This caused the greatest excitement in the neighborhood, and it was over an hour resene work, 2nd; ears of corn, 2nd; Jersey and only after a desperate struggle that

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. Thomas Lindsay's Place,

The terrible holocaust at Loon Lake, Ontario, at midnight Tuesday, proves nebron, 1st; potatoes of any variety, 1st; of death and destruction. The statement Lindsay himself was so frightfully in-THOMAS H. SAVAGE-Mexican work, 1st; jured, in his frenzied efforts to save his children, that he will be probably be crippled for life, and may possibly par-tially lose his sight. Mrs. Lindsay is also suffering from very painful burns, which will, however, not prove serious. The names of the six victims of the appalling Ist; bull 2 years old. Ist; white Leghorn say, aged seventeen years; Rosina Lindsay, aged thirteen years; Thomas Adam Lindsay, aged eight years; Guy W. Lind-say, aged five and a half years, and Ula Two silver butter dishes, silver sugar ber ist; black oats, ist; buckwheat Japanese, Pearl Lindsay, aged one year. These room upstairs. The other members of the family, who were sleeping downstairs and