Horrible Saw Accident, Cinn., O., May 17 .- At the marine relway last night Wm. McDevitt missed h : footing and fell across a circular saw, which was operating full speed. It took off his left arm and sawed into his body, cutting his heart half in two. No help was near but the man extricated himself, and running fifty yards fell dead.

A Forty Thousand Dollar Fire.

\$40,000. The fire was incendiary. New Orleans, May 17 .- Generals De vestigated at once ? Blanche, De Clout and others from St. Martinsville arrived here last evening charge of Deputy Marshal and a squad Federal soldiers. They were received Bill inoperative by asking for delay? with cheers by a large concourse of peolars bail to appear before the U.S. Com- granting of the P. R. charter? missioner on Monday.

### THE WELLAND CANAL.

PORT COLBORNE, May 16. DOWN. .

Barques-Cavalier, Wm Heme, Bessie Barwick, Southampton.

Schi-Thos Simms. Barge-Chippawa, Schra-Shickluna, C C Trowbridge, Gold Hunter, Rainbow.

AT ELEVATOR. Schrs-Allen, Avery.

### She Has Struck on a Rock.

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have treated elsewhere of the vote of Wed- ed giving evidence? ness ay night regarded from the constitutional point of view. As to the position vices of this kind however confident may their friends he named, and thus demonbe their tone, are really no more than guesses and rumors. All that we can rely upon is the natural conclusion from the either accept the policy forced upon him by the vote of the majority, or will pro- surely, not criminate the Government, as tracts, his friends who deserted him may return; if not we suppose they will press Mr. Langevin to his chief; but we hold their deeds are not evil? these to have no real foundation beyond the undoubted fact that he would have that difference may not improbably become wider. No doubt the Premier stitution. But he can hardly take that of the House and country? course without destroying Mr. Tilly, who pro'ably does not choose to be destroyed. -Montreal Herald. -----

## Dolls in India.

close resemblance to human models, but the part of men conscious of innocence, in clothing and bedecking them no expurse is spared. They have a room to and anxious for a speedy trial? them-elves, and seem to enjoy as much attention as live children and babies do MR. SPEAKER AND THE P. RR. SCANDAL. e sewhere. Feasts and garden parties are given in their honor; the death of a doll involves a great show of mourning, and belonging to the daughters of the wealthi- journalist to repel any insinuations of bias standers. After the wedding ceremony the parents of the girls who had thus disfriends, relatives, and caste folk, as well ever, Mr. Mowar resigned a seat on the as a good many of the neighboring \* poor.

A xtracrdim ary Scene in a Court.

court room at Annapolis, Md., at the ter- man with having acted in a spirit of poli-Thomas R. Hollshan and Joshua Nicholson were on trial for the murder of Mrs. Lampley, of Baltimore. As the State er's dock and struck Jacob Frey, of the South Grenville. A similarly unfair inhead with a heavy piece of iron wrapped with the assistance of the other officers restored the prisoner to the dock. The court room was densely packed with spectators, and the excitement occasioned by unseemly on the part of journalists to atthe pris ner's extraordinary conduct was | tempt to slur the reputations of those who

Lund, from Blackwood's Magazine; La Scandal, Mr. Speaker put the usual M gazine; Muscular Strength of Insects, quiry to the House (there was no debate Island Legislature.

ly and Cyrill Dione, was played to night Change of Agency ..... Savory & Moore.

## The Daily British Whig. accordingly.

Opifer per Orbem Dicor.

WHY ARE THESE THINGS THUS ?

Why did they ask the Gavernor-General to come down to the House to assent of | to a Bill, when they intended to make the

Why were they so nervously afraid of ple. They were taken to the custem allowing Sir Francis Hincks to go into house and released on two thousand dol- | the box and tell what he know about the

> Were they afraid that Sir FRANCIS would give ex parte evidence that only Sir HUGH ALLAN could rebut?

Were they afraid that Mr. HUNTING-Ton's witnesses, all of whom are supporters of the Government, would furnish such damnatory proof of their guilt that they among whom, the money will be distrimust be kept out of the witness bex at all hazards !

Were they not displaying evidence of their guilt in thus mistrusting their own friends and stigmatizing their evidence as

likely to be ex parte? If they were as innocent as they pretend to be, how could they better estab lish that innocence than by the testimony THE POSITION OF THE MINISTRY. - We | of their friends whom they have prevent-

If Mr. Huntington were simply "fishin which it has placed the Ministry, we ing" for evidence of his charge, why did have several private telegrams; but ad- | not the Government allow him to examine

strate its falsity? Why were the Committee ordered to known facts. These indicate very clearly adjourn until July when they could have that we have not yet seen the end of the gone on taking evidence until the return matter, and that Sir John Macdonald will of Sir Hugh? The evidence would,

voke a more decisive defeat, which it is it would be given by their own friends. not likely that the victors of Wednesday | Why was the disgraceful proposition night will be slow to inflict. If he re- adopted by the committee, and afterwards abandoned, that their enquiries should be the controversy to the bitter end. There carried on in secret, like another Star are rumors derogatory to the tidelity of | Chamber? Do men prefer darkness when

Why was Mr. Huntington prevented preferred taking another course. So far from reading to the House certain docuthere has no doubt been a difference in | mentary evidence to prove the justness of the Cabinet, and in present circumstances a motion of instruction to the Committee? One of these documents was a letter would, as he always does, choose conces- from Sir Hugh ALLAN. Is Sir Hugh sion, notwithstanding it will, according | ALLAN so untrustworthy that a letter over to his own account, be to wound the con- his signature is likely to poison the minds ies is determined, they should be the first business.

From a Bengal paper we learn that the likely to give ex parte (which means one- for which it was probably asked- to re- ly privately. s'reets of Dacca have lately been enlivened by marriage processions of a kind by no sided) testimeny, by pretending that Sir ward a few favorites. Such, at least, is The Inspector presented his Annual means rare in India, however new to the Hugh Allan can alone establish their in- the natural inference from the refusal Report on the state of the schools, from minds of other people. In India house- nocence and prove that Sir Francis of the Government to disclose the manner which he read such extracts as were most holds dolls play a far more important part | HINCES, Mr. CAMPBELL and Sir John in which the money is to be distributed. than they do in England, for all the per- MacBonald have borne false witness, Did they henestly intend to apportion the along with the report to the citizens in art of making and clothing them and lodg- and by betraying a nervous anxiety lest the meney fairly, they would have come down pamphlet form, as soon as the latter is ing them in suitable dwellings. India evidence of the prosecution should be with a matured scheme, preposing certain ready. doils are not remarkable for beauty or very | made public-have they, we ask, acted

The duties of those placed in judicial positions are frequently of so onerous and the marriage of one is quite a public delicate a nature that it is the duty of the est Hindus in Dacca were duly led out at | or unfair play on the part of those who the head of a selemn procession, to the discharge them, unless supported by very unfeigued delight of the native by- sufficient proof. To the credit of the Press of this province, be it said, its judiposed of their wooden puppets laid out a ciary have been very generally free from few thousand rupees in feasting all their | unjust newspaper criticism. When, how-Equity Bench to accept the Premiership of Ontario, the leading Tory journal so far bor and to wait." forgot all considerations of decency as to A tragic scane was witnessed in the charge that universally esteemed gentlemination of the Lampley murder trial. tical partizanship during the South Grey election trial over which he presided, though his last decision as a judge for the Attorney was making his closing argu- trial of controverted elections unseated ment, Hellahan sprang from the prison- the Reform candidate elected to represent sinuation was previously thrown out

in a stocking. An extraordinary scene | against the judicial integrity of Chief Jusfollowed. The officer, although somewhat | tice HAGARTY by a leading Reform jourstunned, grappled with his assailant, and, nal, in connection with the Brockville yesterday. "Little Angus" was the wintrial, but was widely and justly rebuked. Feeling strongly, then, that it is most occupy judicial positions we would simply up. He behaved with the greatest brav- Speaker Cocksun on the Pacific Railway talk of establishing an eye and ear infirery, saying he would like to get a crack at | Scandal motions which have come up beanother one, whom he named. He told fore Parliament, and let our readers draw therefrom what inferences may seem proward both prisoners were found guilty of per. Mr. Speaker, while presiding over nurder in the first degree. They were | Parliament, is as much a judge as the gentlemen before named are, or ever were. He is the President of the High Court of LITTEL's LIVING ASE. - The numbers | Perliament and, as such, his motives are not to be lightly misconstrued. But, to our carrative. When, on the 2nd April an account of recent important ex- last, Mr. HUNTINGTON moved for a Com-

ious and discoveries in the Holy mittee to investigate the Pacific Railway Mr. Speaker said that he thought it was lative to that Province.

Mr. MACKENZIE inquired what was the point, whereupon Sir John dropped R. Town. his motion and raised a point of order, that it was improper for a member to read which had been referred to a Special Committee for adjudication. After the Pre- Oliver, A. McConaghy, J. V. Burton, mier had thus taken up Mr. Speaker's McRossie, Thos. Conley, and N. F. Duhint, the latter went on to state that the puis, Inspector, also by invitation, former "corrects his position and now W. Power, architect. raises a question of order," ruled in favor of the point of order so raised, and Mr. HUNTINGTON's disclusures were choked off

Such conduct on the part of Mr. Speaker probably arises from imfi m ty of judgment er from inexperience. : But he should be careful lest, by repetition of such conduct SATURDAY EVEN'G, MAY 17, 1873.. as above detailed, he does not create a suspicion throughout the country that he unduly favours the Government in his Why did the Government delay the pas- ruling from the Chair. Suggesting points A lire at Joliett, Ill., yesterday, des- sage of the Oaths Bill for a month, when of order to a cornered politician is not the troyed eighteen buildings. Total loss, professing to be feverishly anxious that very best way for a Speaker to demonthe Pacific Railway Scandal should be in- strate his impartiality that could be men-

## INCREASE OF CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

The proposition of the Government to set aside a bulk sum of \$75,000 for the purpose of increasing the salaries of civil servants, without announcement of any terations suggested, and the plan approved policy by which its distribution will be regulated, is one which, however readily concurred in by the House, will be unfavorably regarded by the country. The Government assume too much in asking a vote of this kind without veuchsafing the House tolerably definite information as to Carried. the plan on which, and the employees buted. It is arming them with a power which, it is to be feared, will be abused, to grant Government this large sum money without instruction as to the mode in which it should be spent. An apprehension is justly felt throughout the country that the outside Civil Service will be excluded from participation in the increase, which is to be confined, it is feared, to the employees in the Departments in many cases the salaries of public officers are less than they should be, it is equally free from doubt that the Ottawa proposed increase. The Departmental offices are crowded with drones helping eich other to do nothing, placed there by harrassed Ministers to rid themselves of the importunities of troublesome supporters or needy friends. If these incompatents and useless hangers-on were weeded out, the saving thus effected would besufthis Augean stable, it must be confessed, Inspector."-Carried. would be a most difficult one, but in the

bad in this direction. to share in it, they being for the most | The Inspector stated that he entirely rates per cent. of increase in the different grades of clerks, which would be rigidly adhered to. They would have thus relieved themselves of all suspicion of favoritism, and made themselves proof against the assaults of Government supporters begging and demanding a share in the loot have not done so, and the result, it is feared, will be as we have predicted. The Ottawa Brigade will likely gobble up the Beg to state that they have entered into spoils-at least those who have sufficient influence to secure a finger in the pie, while the poor devils of the outside Servire, who have neither influence nor friends at Court, will have to possess their souls in patience, and "learn to la-

# Things In General.

-There is a strike among the Brooklyn gas men, and the city is consequently all -A young man had to delay his mar-

against a buzz saw. -A church association has been formed at Toronto in connection with the established church.

-Capt. Power's "Lady Kate" contended unsuccessfully in a race at Brantford frequently led to a rickety and idiotic con-

\$7,000,000. Within two years he paid every dollar with interest. It is very evident that he was not one of those fellaws who fail for the purpose of making

mary for their potatoes and wheat. -The editor of the Utah Mining Journal calls one of the church dignitaries an

"old ecclesiastic pelican." -Sea captains should be good natured would not be safe to have a can't-an--Some of the Massachusetts railroad depots are supplied with Bibles, but peo-

-From late Prince Edward Island ournals it appears that a motion adverse to union received only two votes in the

Public School Board.

A special meeting of the Public School Board was held in the library on Friday documentary evidence touching a matter man. Messrs. Carrol, Dr. McCammon, Dr. O. Yates, S. S. Phippen, Dr. J. K.

Were received from Miss Isabella Sutherland, Miss Adeline Gwynne, and Miss Alice M. Barclay, for employment as teachers. Referred to Committee or Teachers, Officers, and Salaries. Also from Mr. Morgan, resigning his position as teacher in Johnson Street

School on account of ill health. On metion of Dr. O. Yates, seconded by Mr. S. S. Phippen, Mr. Morgan's resignation was accepted, and it was ordered that he be paid one month's salary as acknowledgment of his past services, that is, one month in addition to the time he has

FRONTENAC SCHOOL HOUSE. Mr. Power, architect, submitted to the board a plan for finishing the upper storey of the new school house for a caretaker, and explained Its improvements, which

was examined by the Board and some al-

Moved by Mr. McRossie, seconded by Mr. Phippen, that Mr. Power be empowered to advertise for tenders to finish the upper flat of Frontenac School House, according to the plan furnished by him.

WELLINGTON ST. SCHOOL. Mr. Power presented plans for the erection of the contemplated new school house, Wellington street, which were examined by the Board, and certain al-

terations suggested. Moved by Dr. McCammon, seconded by Mr. Burton, that Messrs. Britton, McRessie, and Wm. Power be a committee to wait on Mr. Brophy to make arrangements with him in reference to the Ottawa. While it is unquestionable that | right of way for Wellington street school, and report to the Building Committee, and that the Building Committee have power to act in advertising for tenders clerks should be the last to share in any for the building of Wellington street

> GENERAL BUSINESS. Moved by Mr. Robt. Carroll, seconded by Dr. McCammon, that Miss Crawford be paid by this Board for her services rendered during the illness of Miss Abraham. Carried.

ficient to increase to a proper figure the by Mr. J. V. Burton, that the midsum- on hand. salaries of the really efficient and hard- mer examinations take place on the 14th working clerks. The task of cleansing and 15th July, under direction of the The Chairman, in the course of the dis-

absence of any honest and vigorous at- cassion upon the examinations alluded tempt to compass it, Parliament should to the fact that he had more than once refuse to throw more good money after since he occupied the chair, suggested some arrangement similar to that contem-The claims of the outside service stand | plated now, and he certainly believed it on a different footing from those of their would be better than spending a fortnight Ottawa fellows. If any increase of salar- in the month of July in such a toilsome

Lastly, have the Government, by pro- part efficient officers. But it is hardly to approved of the arrangement. It was one feasing to be eager to have their innocence be supposed that \$75,000 will be suffi- by which the schools could not suffer, for at once established, and then pleading for cent to carry out a scheme of general in- he never depended upon the public exdelay, by abusing the prosecuting coun- crease to the salaries of all public officers. | aminations for the epinion of the state of sel, by denouncing their own friends as It is only large enough to secure the end | the schools, examining them all thorough-

interesting to the Board. It was consigned to the Secretary to be published. The Board adjourned.

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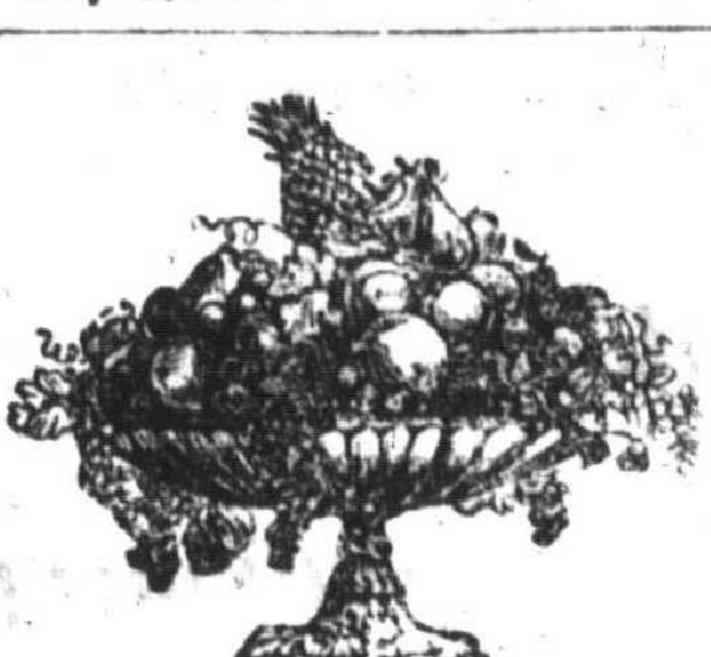
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