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Saturday, July 28th, 1883.

Capital and Labour Again. which is never satisfied, is of the opin- his heart is in his bowling." ion that a hovel and a breechcloth and a handful of dried pease per diem ought to make Labour happy. True, it seldom has the assurance to make open confession of that opinion; but it exists nevertheless, and once in a while so determined an effort is made to act upon D ney to Loan at 6 per cent. Office, it that Labour grows restive and strikes. Just now there is a strike amongst the telegraph agents and operators, who complain that they have too much work and too little pay, and declare that unless they have less of the former and more of the latter the public may perish for want of telegrams before they (the recalcitrants) will send or receive them. As long as human nature remains as it is there will always be grumblers in every profession; but when from fifteen thousand to eighteen thousand intelligent followers of any particular occupation unite in saying that they are overworked or underpaid, it is not unreasonable to suppose that there is some degree of truth in the allegation. That number of operators is now on strike in Canada and the States; and, altho' make the public believe that it is being served nearly as promptly and efficiently as formerly, the public know a great deal better, and assert, with some show of reason, that, unless the comparies have been in the habit of employing fif-

A Foolish and Fatal Feat.

teen thousand operators more than they

required, the simultaneous secession of

over than number must have put their

employers into rather a bad fix, of

which there are proofs too numerous to

mention. In this instance, Capital, as

usual, is wrongheaded and obstinate,

and no doubt hopes to reduce Labour

to the hovel, breech-cloth and dried

pease in less time than it would have

taken under ordinary circumstances;

but Labour has the sympathy of the

press and the public, and if it can re-

frain from deeds of violence-in which

we are sorry to see it has shown a dis-

position to indulge-and has, moreover,

a few weeks' supply of pease on hand,

One of the most utterly useless and semi-suicidal performances on record has had, as everybody predicted, a fatal termination. In last week's issue we published a despatch from Buffalo to Auburn, which stated that Capt. Webb. the celebrated swimmer, proposed to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball four feet and a half in diameter and a quarter of an inch thick; and that, in the event of his so doing, the sum of \$10,-000 and a percentage of the money received from spectators would be paid to the captain if he survived or to his heirs if he perished. The startling and sensational appouncement, though not literally correct, was founded on fact; for Capt. Webb, though he did not go over Niagara Falls, either in a ball or out of one, on Saturday last attempted | beginning to think there has been a lita feat fully as insane as the one he was said to have contemplated. At half past two on the afternoon of that day ing rooted and giving rise to dissatisfache stepped into a boat waiting for him near the Clifton House and manned by John McCloy, the ferryman, and at two minutes past four he threw off all his clothing except a pair of red cotton swimming drawers, and plunged into the river at a point nearly opposite the Maid of the Mist's Anding. His progress was watched with interest by hundreds of spectators on the bridge and along the banks, and he was seen from Office established in Lindsay nearly time to time, as he was swept along with gradually increasing speed until, either be held at the rectory or in some about five minutes from the commencement of his frightful journey, he was | boat can be got to convey the children engulfed in the terrible whirlpool below and their friends to Rosedale or elsethe rapids and sank to rise no more in where, and the railway authorities de life. Impelled by vanity only (for he | mand such exorbitant rates that a trip was not to be paid, as reported) he on the cars is out of the question. Nevsprang into the water a handsome, heal- | er mind; by the summer of 1885 the thy man, in the prime of his days and | canal will be open for traffic; and when in good pecuniary circumstances, and, a cargo of excursionists can be taken should be ever be found, will be drag- right through from Lindsay or elseged to shore a battered, loathsome where to the beautiful scenery of Balcorpse, that those dearest to him will sam Lake, there will be no lack of good undertakings of so desperate a nature | thought of. as to be almost necessarily fatal ought. related, to be declared illegal, prevented when possible, and the perpetrator pun-

The Champion Bowler.

ished if he escape with his life.

Mr. C. J. Logan, of Fenelon Falls, (not of Lindsay, as stated) is one of the cricketers selected to play in the inter- gaged at it only a week ago. Among | modation .- Post. national match between the States and | the more fortunate individuals is Mr. Canada to come off at Toronto on the John Finn, of Bond street, who on 15th and 16th of August, and in last Tuesday's Globe the sporting editor

gives his record as follows: best medium pace bowler of Canada. | many equal in magnitude to "Shang- there was no possibility of recovering a diately removed there is no injury done | July 26th, Robert James, eldest son of Mr.

gan " is merely to say that he was on garden produce. Next! the wicket. The old cricketers here It is a circumstance to be regretted wickets for 36 runs (and should have had just been set up, and was about to that genuine cordiality seldom exists been much better but for a moment of be put into operation. The man who between Capital and Labour, although mental aberration on the part of the had charge of it appeared to have all the force of circumstances often com- captain of the Canadian team, who his faculties so fully employed that we pels them to go into business partner- without any possible reason changed did not like to trouble him with quesship. It is generally the fault of Capi- Logan from one end of the ground to tions, and it was useless putting them tal, which is notoriously greedy and the other, and did not put him back to persons as ignorant of the modus opwants more than a fair share of their again until the professionals had put on erandi of the machine as ourselves. and LOCKETS, newest patterns and styles. joint product, and, being the stronger, 18 runs from his bowling.) And such Presently semebody stuck a lighted In Diamond Rings, Wedding Rings and En- commonly manages to get what it wants. | wickets- Ulyett, Lockwood, Oscroft, | match in somewhere, somebody else Sometimes, to be sure, Labour-which | Lockwood, Selby and Bates-being a. | gave the flywheel a start, and whiz as a rule hasn't had as much schooling mong them, and at that time probably away it went at an unknown number of as Capital-makes a mistake as to its five of the best professional bats in Eng- revolutions per minute, to the admirapartner's income, and demands more land. Daft, in speaking of Logan, said, tion of all beholders. The gas engine, and the new dust-proof and water-proof from it than it can afford to give; but I think that gentleman about the best which cost \$500 and is of four or five this mistake is not of frequent occur- amateur bowler I ever played, and when horse power, is safe, economical and rence, and in nine cases out of ten when he learns to use his head and bowl a ready for use at a moment's notice; be-Labour kicks up a bobbery it has good loose one now and then, no batting will ing only inferior in these particulars to cause for so doing. Capital-perhaps be too good to put him on against.' Since a water motor, such as was lately put inquire for my place; anybody can tell you on account of having clean hands-is then six seasons of cricket have nigh up in the Peterborough Review office. inclined to exalt itself and to believe well passed, and Logan has lost none of and which would have been adopted by that it ought to live on the fat of the his spin or ability to keep on the wick- the Post had circumstances permitted. land; but Labour, being taught humil- et, and has gained the knowledge of ity from its youth up, feels contented when to bowl a loose one. He is a fair when it is reasonably well fed and cloth- field, but not much of a bat; sometimes ed and housed. Consequently Capital, makes runs when they are needed, but

Mr. Joseph McArthur for \$1,000.

in the South Victoria election case, the Mariposa, but they had been harvesting lowed a paper of tacks with fatal inhaving been dismissed with costs. The grounds for the appeal are very slight, else have some surplus funds which they think ought to be applied to the purpose for which they were raised.

THE PULP MILL.-Work on the pulp mill is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and all the walls of the engine and boiler house, as well as the eastern wall of the mill itself, are now about three feet above ground. The lime-kiln was stopped a few days ago in consequence of the accumulation of lime. but will soon be in operation again; as a store-house to contain four thousand bushels was finished this week, and another nearly or quite as large will be immediately commenced near the pulp

New HAY .- There has been now for haying, and a great deal has been cut, cured and safely housed; but there as the season is uncommonly backward. doubt that it will be very cheap, espe- distant and nine feet below the point of ted, and two women killed. cially if the fine weather continue long delivery. The injector supplies the 26 | St. PAUL, July 23 .- Saturday's storm enough for that still uncut to be got in horse power boiler by working about extended from near the bend of Minneto the barns. A few loads have already one third time, and of course would sota River to the Mississippi, and from been brought into the village, and last draw enough water for an engine of one to two miles wide. It crossed All-Saturday we saw a quantity of mixed clover and timothy, estimated at fully a at work. There are four sizes of the and Wabasha counties. At Kosast ton, offered and bought for five dollars; instrument made, varying in price from | Wm. Crosby's new and old residences but it was rather green, or probably a higher price would have been asked.

THE CANAL .- About fifty or sixty men are now employed on the canal and are working away day by day with unabated energy. The dredge having nearly finished its labours, a commence ment has been made on the cribs for the cofferdam at the entrance of the canal: and carpenters are engaged in preparing the foundation for the mitre sill of the lock gates. In the construction of the foundation twelve pine sticks fourteen inches square and fifty-seven feet long will be used; they will be counter hewn, planed and jointed and bolted to the rock, and the oak mitre sill for the gate will rest upon them. The contractor expects to be able to commence work on the masonry by the middle of next week, and the cut stone from Bobcaygeon will then begin to arrive.

OUR MAIN STREET .- We have been dunned for information as to when that portion of Colborne street north of Francis street is to be finished off at the sides and made to correspond with the part south of Francis street. Some are tle favouritism in the matter, and in order to prevent this idea from becomtion the council should finish the street at once. Some of the tenants of Mc-Arthur's and Cunningham's blocks have. with a commendable love of neatness. removed the loose stones that rolled down the sides of the roadway, thereby greatly improving its appearance and increasing the contrast between their part of the street and that higher up.

S. S. Picnic .- St. James's Church Sunday school picnic is to come off week from next Wednesday, and it will pleasant spot near the village, as no

we heard of one farmer who was en- and use should be made of the accom-Tuesday last brought to us a basketful | barred because, in order to induce a of new potatoes, finer than are often | man to become his elient, he made a seen at this time of year, a few of them | ridiculous promise to secure a big ver-" Mr. C. J. Logan, of Lindsay, is the being as large as goose eggs, and a great dict of damages, when in fact he knew His name has become a household word hai berries." We returned Mr. Finn's dollar.

among cricketers, and to speak of a man basket full of thanks, which we are alas bowling an over " as straight as Lo- ways ready to exchange for farm or

A GAS ENGINE.—Having occasion to still look back with pleasure to his won- be in Lindsay last Tuesday we made a derful performance on September 8th, friendly call at the office of the Post, 9th, 1879, against Daft's All-England and found a knot of persons assembled Eleven, when his analysis showed 7 around a new Doty gas engine which FIRE IN FENELON .- Between eleven

and twelve o'clock last Saturday night fire broke out in a log barn on lot 21 in the 1st con. of Fenelon, near the village of Glenarm, and it was entirely destroyed, together with nearly 80 bushels of Sold.-The Davis property on Fran- outs, 16 tons of hay, a waggon, a respcis street west was sold by public auc- er, a seeder, a threshing machine, a life, took a chair, seated herself in an tion last Tuesday, and was bought by | gang plough, two other ploughs, a fanning mill, a grindstone and some hay-APPEALED:-Notice of appeal has rakes. The owners of the property, been served on behalf of the petitioner | Messrs. John and James Risden, live in petition against the Reform candidate on the Fenelon farm on Saturday and went home at 6 o'clock. The larger implements had been moved out of the and Mr. McIntyre's opponents either barn that day, but were left so close to hand and a pistol in the other, his head don't know when they are beaten or it that they were burned before the arrival of the neighbours, who, however, were in time to draw a sulky rake and mowing machine out of reach of the flames. The threshing machine was the property of Mr. John Campbell, a farmer of the vicinity, who had left it outside the barn after using it last winter. There was an insurance of \$700 on the building and its contents. origin of the fire is involved in mystery.

works admirably, and, besides supplying the boiler, would be useful in extinguishing an incipient fire on the premation at the same time.

A Big Jam.

the largest drives of the season going | dleton killed. H. Deeds' house was down the Otonabee river. Owing to blown to atoms and Deeds carried sevthe water being lower than at any other | enal rods. The school house was cartime this summer, a jam was formed on | ried to parts unknown. The damage the island directly opposite the gas in Dodge county amounts to \$130,000. house, and it continues to grow larger as the logs come down. What the result will be is not known, but if the men do not attend to it at once the flow of water will certainly be impeded, and the consequences may be disastrous .-Peterborough Review.

A Bold Voyager.

The Neptune, belonging to Norway, 24 feet long, 51 feet beam, and 2 feet deep, arrived at London on the 2nd inst. In this cockle-shell the captain and sole occupant, Mr. Johnson, a native of Christiansund, 46 years of age, had made an ocean voyage of about one thousand miles. The Neptune left Drontheim, in Norway, on 1st June, and coasted along the land for about 400 miles to Stavanger, where she took in water, etc., and after one day's stay to on the 17th June. With a fair wind and a smooth sea she could manage to log seven knots an hour. She made the English coast on the 25th of June-seven days' passage from Stavanger-her first landfall being Flamborough Head.

The Lindsay Central.

Wholesale Pardoning.

The Emperor of Russia, in his manifesto, granted a free pardon to 20,000 or 30,000 political offenders, mostly Poles, who had taken part in the insurrection of 1863, and to 10,000 or 12. 000 thieves and cut-throats, mostly Russians. The political offenders have not benefited much by the Imperial elemency, for most of them are dead; the thieves, on the other hand, have thoroughly enjoyed themselves since their release, cutting purses and cracking cribs as of yore. Fortunately for honest folks, the police have displayed great energy, and 90 per cent. of the pardoned prisoners are already reinstalled in | the Wisner Rakes, which have no equals. MANN'S IMPROVED Grain, Plaster, balt, and their former quarters, to remain there till a social earthquake or a new coro nation grants them another brief spell of liberty and crime.

The Suicidal Season.

The earth in its orbit is just now passing through a suicidal season. Not only do men insist upon killing themselves with more than the usual regularity, but they insist upon killing themselves in the most grotesque and unusual manner. To fill one's pocket with stones and then slip gracefully from a ferryboat, to take a header into a lime kiln, or to saturate one's clothes with kerosene and then apply a match, is no longer up to the advanced idea. An old empty cistern just before a thunder storm, and sat there till the water suffocated her. The other day a story came from Missouri of a man who swaltent. We now have the case of a Frenchman in New York who was discovered dead in his room with a mirror in one carefully propped by a pillow. He had shot himself through the head and then

A Terrible Tornado.

MILWAUKEE, July 22 .- A Chicago and North-Western passenger train was caught in a tornado yesterday afternoon fifteen miles south of Green Bay, Wis PATENT INJECTOR .- We don't often | The rain poured through and drenched visit the distric described in the voters' the passengers. The cars stood on on list as " south of the river; " but when rail for a long distance, owing to the we go there and call in at the carriage force of the wind, and trees fell across factory, Mr. Sandford, the enterprising the track. The darkness was so great proprietor, generally has something to that the engineer could not see out of make a note of. Last Wednesday he the cab. At Kankakina he saw evishowed us a Macdonald Graded Inject- dence of buildings wrecked. An unnearly three weeks of splendid weather or, which he bought a couple of weeks known schooner was seen bottom up 30 ago and attached to his boiler, and with miles off this port to-day. No name which he is greatly pleased. It is a could be discovered. It is supposed all is still a considerable quantity standing, simple looking little affair, not bigger hands are lost. Washouts occurred on than a quart measure but it draws a nearly all the railroads in the vicinity. The crop of hay, particularly clover, is stream of water through an inch pipe Near Dodgerville buildings were blown an unusually heavy one, and there is no from the river, which is about 400 feet down in every direction, crops prostra

over 80 horse power if kept constantly worth, Wosecal, Steele, Dodge, Olms, \$27 to \$83, and Mr. Sandford's is the were swept away. At Owatami a train second size, which costs \$38 50. It was blown from the track; twenty-five persons were hurt, some fatally. A Meriden much damage was done. house was blown down containing three ises, as it will throw cold water to a children; one was blown into a distant distance of from 25 to 50 feet. We field. In Elgin Mrs. Thayer was killed may remark that Mr. Sandford's plan- and two or three persons injured. The ing machine does first-class work and is area of crop damage seems limited. not often idle, as the large engine late- Montorville was struck by an awful torly set up is powerful enough to keep all | nado yesterday noon. Mr. Duntley's the machinery on the premises in oper- house and barn were demolished, Duntley killed and Mrs. Duntley fatally hurt. Miss Smith was killed and two of H. Harden's children were severely hurt. Middleton's mill and residence, north of was picked up by a passing steamer. At the present time there is one of Byron, were blown to pieces and Mid-

Cancelling Fostage Stamps by Electricity.

The method of defrauding the Gov-

ernment by cleaning postage stamps and

using them over again is one that is practised to a greater or less extent in all countries. The loss which the United States Government has suffered in former years from this cause was enormous. A systematic enquiry into the subject lately made by the French postal authorities reveals the fact that the Government treasury loses as much as \$100,000 per annum in this way; and doubtless the fraud has escaped detection in many cases, so that the loss may be estimated at a higher figure. The number of devices which have been suggested to make the cancelling of postage stamps effectual is very large. All kinds enable her master to take a rest she left of hand stamps have been made. Some scraped the surface, others perforated it others used chemicals that decomposed the colouring matter of the ink in the postage stamp. But the difficulty has always been that the remedy was too good. It would do more than was wanted, and the envelope or the parcel was liable to suffer by it. In this emergency, electricity has just been thought of The prospects that a Central exhibi and a French inventor, M. J. Chatenet, tion will be held in Lindsay this fall has brought it to the rescue of the treaare good. The deputation who were sury department by an ingenious applishrink from touching. It is perhaps fast inspection-defying boats on these appointed to receive subscriptions to a cation. The idea of M. Chatenet is to too much to brand as a suicide a man waters, affording us villagers as great guarantee fund have succeeded very use the heating properties of a current who attempts an achievement-no mat- facilities for enjoying a day's outing as | well, and over \$600 was collected in of electricity to scorch the stamp. The The right foot is 1 foot 6 inches long, ter how mad a one it is-which he be- there were before the Victoria branch | town alone. A meeting in the interests | instrument for stamping has the ordilieves he can accomplish; but useless of the Midland Railway was built or of the societies of Ops, Mariposa, Emily nary form, consisting of a round knob, instep of the right foot is 21 inches, and and Fenelon will be held about the 1st | or handle, attached to a die. One side NEW POTATOES .- As a rule, the ma- of August, and to which meeting the carries two small binding posts which like suicide, to which they are certainly jority of persons who grow potatoes have above societies will send delegates. It receive the current from a battery by new ones on their tables by the middle is expected that each society will be wil- means of a flexible connecting cord of of July, and some a few days earlier; ling to guarantee \$50. With a proper the kind used in telephone connections. but this year so many were washed out share of energy the show could be made From these posts the current passes of the ground or rotted in it by the fre- a grand success, and once on a satisfac- through a switch button, by turning quent heavy rains that in many ins- tory footing it will be kept up from | which the circuit is completed and the tances the work of planting had to be year to year. The buildings are there current made to pass through a zigzag repeated two or even three times, and -the best in the Midland district- thread of platinum. This platinum forms the cancelling face, or the die of the stamp. By the passage of the current it becomes red hot, and when A Milwaukee lawyer has been dis- brought down on a stamp it chars its surface with a zigzag mark that is necessarily indelible. By contact with the cool surface of the stamp the platinum wire is chilled, and as the die is imme-

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> evidently be used in the same manner as the ordinary ink stamp. The appli- Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth and cation of electricity in this case seems very simple, and it locks as though its use ought to be practical .- Electrician. breath. John Nugent, Wholesale and Re-

Six Florida turtles produced 900 eggs in one night.

Florida is having twenty-six new Protestant Episcopal churches built.

ported in the West Durham News. Five children were playing under a tree at Orono village. The tree was struck by lightning and literally torn to pieces. The children were unhurt.

correspondent says fears of the cholera in London are making our Government alert. Preparations are made for the strictest quarantine against London and Liverpool vessels in case of necessity. Judgment was rendered in New York on the 20th inst. in favour of Edward Banks, the negro who sued C. F. Oken burg for \$250 for blood taken from

The New York World's Washington

Banks for transfusion into Okenberg's veins while the latter was partially asphyxiated. This is ten cents a drop. A boat containing two sergeants of the 23rd (Welsh) regiment was swamped on June 29th in Milford Haven. One, named Davies, was saved by the efforts of his dog; but the other, named Taylor, was drowned. The dog first caught hold of Taylor, but finding it was not his master, let him go and swam

Odanah, there is, according to the Min- Eggs, per dozen, - - - 12 nedosa Star, a recently made Indian Hay, per ton, - - - \$6 00 to \$7 00 grave of peculiar appearance. The whole top of the grave is made of a framework of pyramidal shape made of white smooth poplar wood. At one end is an opening through which food is passed daily, it being an Indian superstition that the dead need to be fed.

to Davies, whom he supported until he

The Durham Review, after referring to the number of workmen in Manitoba who are unable to obtain employment says :- " Would it not be well to organize a society in Ontario to assist such emigrants to settle in this Province, where their chances of obtaining work are much better than in Manitoba, and where they will be dealt with more liberally by the Provincial Government? A fruit dealer in Elmira, N. Y., found a number of curious little animals, somewhat resembling mice, in a bunch of bananas recently brought from Jamaica. The young ones are mouse-coloured, with large bright eyes, and their tails ly machine that will do all kinds of family are fully as long as their bodies. mother is of a reddish colour, with un- cogs, no springs. Inspection is all that is usually large, luminous eyes. Her tail is lengthy and bushy. Under her breast is a sack or pouch similar to that of the kangaroo, in which the little ones take refuge at the slightest approach of danger. The young ones sit on her tail and are carried about.

Fannie Mills, a girl of 22, residing near Sandusky, Ohio, has the biggest feet in the world, and they are still growing. A correspondent says they look like two immense raw hams. toes are irregular, and the little toes are represented by two little nobs. There Tuesday, the 24th day of July inst., are no toc-nails, although the place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, that desirable where they should be is clearly defined. property former owned by Havilah Davis, and the left 1 inch shorter. Over the over the other 1 inch less. The big toe the village of Fenelon Falls. of the left foot is 11 inches in circum ference. The right foot is longer than the left by an inch, but the latter is heavier and thicker. The feet are respectively 7 and 8 inches wide.

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BIRTHS.

In the township of Verulam, on Tuesday, July 17th, the wife of Mr. Alexander Logan of a daughter.

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