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The Market for High-Class Equi-Booming in Kitley—" Sweet Viol-Blooming in Brockyille.

Thout purtendin to no moren my naibors, i wish to profesy a distinct dvans in the markit price of carrage hosses and roadesters as the outcome a deel made by me a fue days ago. As a pointer to my brother farmers as to what kine of horses to breed and what ine of fellows to sell them to, I give the particlars as follows:

A short time afore Dave Dowsley's

i prodooced a pan of fresh buns, four

would pay my figger for "Viol." if i'd allow him \$500 for "Mowat." This

made me mad, an i spoke of drome-

daries, circuses, and museums in a very skandalous way. My plane talk made

GREAT HORSE DEAL.

They are as great an improve over the fifty years old str dose pill formulas as a bioyole i over an ox cart in travel, and less than half the price. Cinnamon Drop Coated makes the pleasant to take—being purely veges
table makes them absolutely safe—
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40 doses, 10c at all druggists. Fair cum off, one evening after chores wus dun up and supper put down, me and my woman was sittin down visitin and my woman was sittin down visitin each other, when a stranger rid into the yard and i hastend out to recev

PILL-AGE

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 10c. a vial are Planned after the most modern in medical science.

I have been in the dairy business all him. He was mounted on the highest, tuffest, and, generly speakin, the most ornery peece of horse-flesh i had ever ornery peece of horse-flesh i had ever seen. i brot a ladder and as the rider climed down offen his dizzy perch he riz his hat, which bore a bright and shinin King William band, and an anounced hisself to be the Agriculteral than with the common cauri. This seek that the sometime common cauri. This seek that the sometime common cauri. The seek that the sometime common cauri. The seek that the sometime common cauri. This seek that the sometime cauric than with the common cauri. This seek that the sometime cauric that the sometime cauric that the sometime cauric that the seek that bein dead sure bout my gramers month. Every butter maker that has sen me churn in less than a minute has bought one. You can obtain all desired information regarding the churn by addressing J. F. Casey & Co., St. his own quadrooped, when I gave a mild kick. He told me to look him over, and i dun so. i remarked that

over, and i dun so. i remarked that he seemed to leen over considrable on the frunt legs, he admitted that, and went on to explain it by sayin that he had bot him from a parson, who had taught the hoss to neel and say his prairs every hight and the slite leen i had notised was they result. ("Slite leen!" If the hump on its back hadn't Traveled Half the Globe Find Health, Without Success.

Took the Advice of a Friend and Now Proclaims It from the Housetop—
"South American Nervine
"Saved my Life"

Mrs. H. Stapleton of Wingham writes:—"I have been very much troubled for years-since 1878—with been to the reer of the center of gravitie he would have fallen over on his nose). I then droo his attention to a splint, a bone spavin, a bog spavin, and several wingalls. He smiled a superior smile been treated in Canada and England by some of the best physicians without an said that the protuberances i had noticed were merely vascular distenshuns, doo to too much blood—his hoss bein a thorobred. This kinder nocked me cold, but not wishin to quarl with a gest, i made no repli, but remarked that the hoss was a little low in flesh. This n said that the protuberances i had the hoss was a little low in flesh. This ever had. I can strongly recommend it, and will never be without it my-self." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. seemed to hurt the stranger's feelins, and he at once protested that you couldn't alwas judge by appearances, that the hoss was rollin fat, but

he skin bein too small the fat was all the skin bein too small the fat was all on the inside, and was pere din to talk about adypose tishues and secretory glands, when i moved an adjournment. After trippin off the sadel and bridel and leenin the hoss (he called him Mowat, I suppose because he wouldn't "go") against the barn within easy reach of a pile of hay, we went to the house and i introdoced the Ag'l Eduto the wimen fokes. His hole demeenor changed in the presents of the ladies. City Dish War's Co. St. Louis, Mo. to the wimen lokes. His hole demeenor changed in the presents of the ladies, and when we ast him to hev sumthin to eet, he coffed in a bashful sort of way and said he had been to supper.

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every lady wants one. The Mound City Dish Warter Co., St. Louis, Mo., will give you all necessary instructions, so you can begin work at once. The Dish Washer does good work; you can wash and dry the dishes in two or

i prodooced a pan of fresh buns, four frames of honey, a roll of butter, and discurbed a pan of milk. He said the lay out just sooted him, and commend was done in 12 Hours, and Gone for Good.

lay out just sooted him, and commensed to eat. After seein that the cattel J. D. McLeod of Leith, Ont., says were all right for the night and lockin up the house, i returned to the dinin room and found the Ag'l Ed. wearin "I have been a victim of rheumatic room and found the Ag'l Ed. wearin for soven years—confinel to my bed an ineffible smile of sweet content. He was tipped back in the chair, his feet myself. Have been treated by many the chair, his feet myself. Have been treated by many the chair, and the chair, his feet myself. Have been treated by many the chair and the restin on the sideboard, and was physicians without any benefit. I had nibblin the patent indestructible no faith in rheumatic cures I saw adcomb foundation outen the last frame of honey. My eyes wandered to the table, and i law that everything had disapperd but the cutlery and dishes the company of the cutlery and dishes the company of the cutlery and the cutlery My countenance must have betrayed me, for he ast me if I had a pain, is smild weakly, said no, and then showd him to his room. As we enterd he drew forth a peckit-pistol and haid it beside our family record, sayin Editers' lives was sakrid and he always went armed. I remarkd that it was only haf loaded, and he sed that he had seen

Money! Make it Yourself.

I have never seen anything in the pers about the People's Wind Mill; we call it the "People's " because the to his experiment to h

the object of his visitation, but the way his countrance lit up when he seen my mair, "Sweet Violets," made everything klear—i new it was her he was after. We dickered for a long time, and finally i named a price. He purtended to want to faint and all that kind of thing, but i felt shure he would come round to my terms, and I held off make one just as good for \$10. cum round to my terms, so I held off and stuck to the rate card. He did a He did a think there could be big money made where he will be found ready at all times to attend to the wants of customers.

And saick to the rate card. He did a think there could be organized in the said and butting these mills up through the squintin through her legs. But percountry as every body would like squintin through her legs. But per-country fekshun met his gaze every time. He them. A READER. said that he wanted sumthin quiet and gentle that his wife could drive, an

OUT OF THE TOILS.

Physicians Failed, Cure-Alls Failed—But the Great South American Kidney Cure, a Specific Remedy for Cure, Trouble, Cure May 10 Cure, To bernson, P. C., Quickly and Permanently,

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Mo., and they treated me so nicely
that I felt very much encouraged. As soon as I got my sample iron I started out, and sold eight irons the first day cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs

A Victim of Sciatica. The Secondy News reports the opening of new gold mining claims twelve miles south-west of Sudbury and some around Lake Wahnapitae twenty-six miles north east of Sud

Budget of News and Gossip. Personal Intelligence.—A Little of Every-AND WILLING thing Well Mixed Up.

Monday, Oct. 19.—A grand "Green Tea Social" will be held in Beaver Hall, Trevelyan, on Tuesday, October 27th, under the auspices of the young ladies of St. James Church, for the ladies of St. James Durch, for the purpose of defraying small church debts. This being the first social given by the young ladies of the parish, they need no further stimulant to assure them that it will be a decided success. them that it will be a decided success. Come one, come all, and patronize their social. Refreshments will be served at 11.30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Trevelyan Glee Club. The floor-managers will be Messrs. T. I. Flood and C. J. Leeder. Doors open at 7 p m. Committee: Misses K. Gavin, M. Leeder, K. Flood.

COUNTY NEWS.

TREVELYAN.

WILTSETOWN

Monday, Oct. 19. -Husking been are quite prevalent, and the boys are happy, especially when devouring pies nd cakes.
Mrs. Jonah Stracy and Mrs. Wiltse

Towriss have recovered from their recent illness.

Miss Essie Steacy has returned home attending the convention as a delegate from here.
Misses Ena Godkin and Bertha

Webster, Oak Leaf, were the guests of

Jennette Kelly over Sunday.

Miss Maggie Berney, Plum Hollow, was visiting friends in this place.

Miss Lugarda Brown, after an absence of three weeks, has returned to

her home here.

The farmers wear broader the price of cheese advances.

Visitors: Miss Kate Flood, Junetown: Dan Hetfernan, Charleston, a

DULSEMANE.

Monday, Oct. 19. - Will Sliter Monday, Act. 19.— Will Sitter returned last week from visiting Mani-toba. He has been kept busy answer-ing questions about the country. During his stay there he travelled about a good deal, and was-well pleased with what he saw. A new baby boy at E. G. Haskins

Farmers are busy ploughing. Revs. G. S. Reynolds, of Mallory-town, and Robertson, of Escott, have assisted this week in the special services that are being carried on here.

Mrs D. J. Austin and family of Woodvale are the guests of Mr. Robt. Mr. Robert Austin is busy now collecting taxes.

We are glad to say that Mr. Cyrus

Cross has returned home from the Brockville General Hospitel, where he way and said he had been to supper. We sat and tawked bout the elections and things like that until the wimmin went to bed, when i seen him eyem the cubbord. i agin, as in dooty bound, ast him to eat sumthin; he said he wasn't hungry, havin had his suphe wasn't

day.
Mrs. H. Ferguson, of Elizabethtown, is the guest of Mrs. James Patience.

FRONTENAC.

Monday, Oct. 19-Mr 'Ed Keyes gave the young folks of this locality a chance to show their agility by giving a mammoth ball at his residence. The mammoth ball at his residence. The elite of the town were present, and the merry lads and lasses responded to the inspiring tones of Prof. Dewlap's violin, after which a sump'uous repast was spread. The young \*people then

bovines from his residence on Mount pleasant, through Union Valley, and thence to his experimental farm on Spadina Ave. Mr. Peabody is very efficient drover and conveys the herd to the ranch in masterly style.

Our "Invincibles" met the Charles-

ton "Alerts" in a friendly game of Mr. McOuat of this place is gaining fame as a hunter. In one night he has captured five coons and two porcupines. Grand concert in the city hall on Wednesday evening. All are invited n to attend.

Visitors: J. Lavine, S. Dale, L. LaFrance, Peter Pergau, and John

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DIS-SEASES CURED FOR 35c.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day and cures tetter, salt rheum, piles, scald head, eczema, barbers' itch, ulcers, blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors; 35c. Sold by J. P. Lamb &

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son as I got my sample iron I statice out, and sold eight irons the first day clearing \$12. I have not sold less than 8 any day since, and one day sold I7. I now have \$226 clear money, and my husband does not know I have been working at all, but I am afraid be will be mad when I tell him. Have I done right or should I quit work and leave him to struggle alone.

Anxious Wife.

You are doing just right, your husband show the world what an energetic woman can do. That self-heating iron must be a wonderful seller, as we hear of so many that are succeeding in selling it.

Francis Casey, St. Louis, Mo.

The Sufferings of a Well known Guelph Citizen Could Not Move About With-out the aid of a Stick—Again as Strong and Healthy as Ever. From the Guelph Mercury.

There is perhaps no business or occupation that any man could follow that is more trying to the health—particularly in winter—than that of moulding. A workman leaves the shop with his clothing ringing wet with perspiration, and a cold wind chills him to the marrow, making him a ready mark for lumbago, sciatica and kindred troubles. A moulder requires to be a man of more than ordinary strength, and to continue at his work must always be in good health, for a moulding shop is no place for an inmoulding shop is no place for an inparticular.

A number of our exchanges are gleefully making this statement: "Red deer, moose deer, and cariboo have increased wonderfully since the act came in torce." They refer to the new game law torbidding the killing of deer in water, and as hunters have not yet been subjected to its provisions the statement is rather ridiculous. The story was started by one of Ontario Government's chief inspectors. The new law has yet to be tried, and hunters have not yet been subjected to its provisions the statement is rather ridiculous. A number of our exchanges ar moulding shop is no place for an invalid. Sciatica is by no means an uncommon affliction for men of this craft, A union meeting of the Morton and Lyndhurst "Ladies Aid" was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Sheffield, and once the dread disease has lanced a victim he seldom shakes himself free from it again. In fact some people declare that it is incurable, but that it is not we are able to testify by a Lyndhurst, where a very pleasant and profitable two hours was spent. The women of this parish have placed on wemen of this parish have placed on the rectory, repairs amounting to the sum of \$95 in the form of paper, shingles and chimneys. The debt has been wiped out, the result of sewing by the members and assistance from kind friends of St. Peter's, Seeley's Bay. These "Aids" have been in existence only a little over a year and have raised the sum of \$305 for parish pur-poses. A series of socials is anticipat-ed for the winter season. personal interview with one once af-flicted with the trouble, but who is now in perfect health, thanks to his timely use of the famous remedy. There are few workmen better known in Guelph than Chas. Waldren, perhaps better known as "Charley Waldren," for he bas lived in Guelph almost continuously since he was three years of age and he has now pare and 38th mile post. Mr. Waldren as a moulder, and has The following is the report of the Glen Buell Public School for the month of September. The marks are for

worked at that business for 22 years; and besides, being noted as a steady workmen, he is a man whose veracity is unquestioned. It is a well known fact here that Mr. Waldren had to quit work in January 1896, on account of a severe attack of sciatica, and for eleven weeks was unable to do a tap. Knowing that he was again at work a Mercury reporter called at his residence one evening to learn the exact Orton, 189; Edith Moorehouse, 148; facts of the case. Mr. Waldren, when spoken to on the subject, replied quite Jr. 4th Class: Herbie Sturgeon, eely, and had no hesitation in credit-g Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with his 459; John Anderson, 331; Ethel remarkable recovery. "I am not one of those people who are seeking newspaper notoriety," said Mr. Waldren, "neither have I been snatched from death's door, but from the day when I 70; Delbert Dack, 5; Levi Howe. oneither have I been snatched from death's door, but from the day when I quit work, until March 30th, when I started again, I was confined to my hip and would shoot down my leg to my foot and was very painful. T could not move about the house without the aid of a cane, and then only with great pain. I was totally useless as far as doing my work was concerned, was started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was totally useless as far as the started again, I was to a started again, I was to pain. I was totally necless as tar as a doing my work was concerned, was a never free from pain, and it made me feel very much depressed, for beyond that I felt strong and anxious to be about. I am a member of three benefit societies, from which I drew pay, viz:—The Three Links, The Iron Moulder's Association, and the Raymon Benefit Society. People came to see, and of course everybody, recomto see, and of course everybody recom-mended a sure cure. I didn't try half of them. It was not possible, but I tried a great many—especially remedies that I had been in the habit of

using for lumbago — but I found no re-liet. I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking two boxes I noticed an improvement, and I kept on using them. When I had used six boxes I was back at work again. I kept on until I had finished the 8th box, and I

until had hissed the stri box, and I never felt better in my life.

"Have you noticed any recurrence of the trouble since?" queried the reporter. "I have n.t." he replied, "suffered a single twinge since." Mr. Waldren has worked in all the moulding above in the city and was never violin, after which a sump none violin, after which a sump none violin, after which a sump none was spread. The young speople then was spread. The young speople then sangthe well-known song, "Happy to some the deliknown song, "Happy to hardly knew what it was to be sick, hardly kne ing shops in the city, and was never

hundreds of cases they have cured after all other remedies had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourselves from imposition by refusing will be good unless the Dominion had your particular be restricted to any particular locality. The Dominion power is general, and cannot give a license for any particular muscles of his right arm by stretching it to its fullest whether it outs fullest of the square. After limeoff the square. After limeoff in the square and response to the square and response to the square and response to the square. After limeoff the square and response to the square and response to the square and response to the square. After limeoff the square and response to the square and response to the square. After limeoff the square and response to the square and response to the square and response to the square. After limeoff the square and response to the square and response to the square and response to the square. After limeoff the square and response to get his grip on it. The grip is an important part of the require the square and response to the square and res yourselves from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

----Readers, Are You In Arrears ?

Kind reader, are you in arrears for the Reporter? Please look at the printed label on your paper this week, printed label on your paper this week, and, if you are in arrears, we ask as a special favor that you remit the amount due before the 1st of November next. A merican money taken at par. There is nearly \$1,500 due us on subscripis nearly \$1,000 due us on subscriptions, which is more than we are able or willing to carry from year to year.

We purpose adopting the STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE SYSTEM for 1897, and trust we will have a hearty response from all our old subscribers and from the host of new ones we confidently expect for the next year.

Among the many reasons for adopting the cash in advance system, the most important one is the loss we sustain by the dishonesty of some of our subscribers, who, after being trusted for from two to six years, suddenly find it convenient to remove to other locali-ties, and we are notified by the post-

THROWING A DISCUS.

ANCIENT GREEK GAMES.

Spring Has Caused Many American Sporting Clubs to Include "Throwing

The ancient disk throwers entered the arena in a nude state. It was of course, optional, but as it was generally understood that the least particle of clothing was detrimental to the freedom of action, not very many aspirants for fame but appeared entirely naked. At first the competitions

Glan Buell Public School

class:—
5th Class: Stella Orton, 213.

Sr. 4th Class. — Charlie Towriss, 294; Freddie Percival, 249; Leonard

bury, One prospector says it is simply wonderful the amount of gold seen

sticking in the rocks there. Capital

apparently being all that is lacking to take it out and prove Sudbury the centre of one of the richest if not the

richest mining regions of the world.

Jr. 2nd Class.— Florence Percival, 270; Byron Westlake, 30; Clinton Stewart, 15; Harold Moorhouse, 5; Nellie Dancy, 5. Pt. 2nd Class.—Mary Sturgeon, 195; Wilfred Sturgeon, 135, Peter Davis 80; Jonah Westlake, 30.

First Class. - Clifford Stewart, 115 Wesley Dack, 53; James Anderson, 30.

Average attendance for the month of September, 36. ANNA SCOTT, Teacher.

The Provinces Win.

Several years ago the Premier Several years ago the Fremer of Ontario set up a claim to the control and management of provincial fisheries, a power previously and since exercised by the Dominion Government. He placed a law in the Statutes of Ontario placed a law in the Statutes of Ontario as an assertion of his claim, but little or no effort was made to enforce it, as the Dominion Government agreed to a friendly reference of the whole matter in dispute to the Supreme Court. The Ontario Government promptly prepared their case for submission and notified the Federal ministers of the fact; but the Dominion Government were in no the Federal ministers of the fact; but the Dominion Government were in no hurry—they had everything to lose and nothing to gain by the settlement of the question—and so a long delay has ensued. An Ottawa despatch of the 13th inst. announces that the Supreme Court judges have at length reached a verdict and have unanimously decided almost wholly in favor of the provinces.

has suffered as I did may notice my the powers of conservancy and regulablood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have tion of fisheries. The Dominion Government has power to enact the imposition of a general license upon all persons fishing, but such license cannot be restricted to any particular locality, the square. After limbering up

will be good unless the Dominion has will be good unless the Dominion has legislated in that particular. The Court finds that the Fishery Act of the Dominion, except in a few-unimportant matters, is ultra vires."

against the side of the disk about two inches from the edge.

When the athlete finds he has a comfortable hold, he takes a quick step forward and brings his arm down controlled to the controlled him palm downward controlled to the controlled him palm downward.

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The biggest event of the season will

of view, was ahead of the moder method. this week. Combination pie is a thing of the past in town, and parties are few and far between.

A great many of our townspeople spent Sunday in Athens.

Hair Restored to Natural Color.

7 I have used many preparations for perstoring hair to natural color, but the slaves to heartless masters sold. mild and pleasant. For catarrh it has no equal. I have tested nearly every catarrh cure made, and found none to compare with it. I recommend it first, last and always." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Sond

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For the benefit of any who contemplate a like action, we now announce of the post in the queen strength and devel and mode in the restoring hair to natural color, but the satisfactory results till I used Zulu Vulier; It will restore any hair or beard to its natural color in three weeks. If it does not they return your money, so you take no risks. People who have never tried it can get a sample package which contains enough to restore any one's hair to natural color, bw t shines, the preclous genn that it bright appears. When made of labor's sweat and tears. When made of labor's sweat and tears. When made of labor's sweat and tears when the produced true they return your money, so you take no risks. People who have never tried it can get a sample package which contains enough to restore any one's hair to natural color, by sending 21 2-cent stamps, to Wilson & Co., New Concord, Ohio.

The regular price is \$2.50 per pack-forget the source, forget the source, forget the source, forget the late.

REVIVAL OF THE POPULAR THOUGH

Trowing the discus is one of the old-Trowing the discus is one of the oldest forms of missile propelling exercise, says James S. Mitchel in the New York Journal, and it might be said, perhaps, to be the only game of the ancient Greeks that has come down to us unaltered. In the early ages of physical culture this pastime occupied a front rank among the favored athletic accomplishments, and was only approached in point of excellence by oxing and wrestling. Of course, the stranglers and devotees of the cestus were held in high esteem, but the disk thrower as a model of muscular humanity was the ideal athlete of those early times.

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The discus then most generally in use consisted of a piece of flat metal or stone, or very often a lump of heavy and compact wood. Most commonly, however, it was made of copper and shaped somewhat like the ball of the eye, bulging in the centre, but growing thinner at the edge. Luchan has described it as a small, round buckler, so polished and smoothed that it readily slibped from the hand of the person holding it.

In throwing the athlete placed himself in a space called the balbis. He advanced his right leg, slightly bending the knee with the weight of the body principally resting on the right foot. When he was ready to launch the missile he bent his body forward, the left hand taking a point of support on the right thigh while his right extended, holding the discus and raised behind him to the level of his shoulder. Remaining a moment in this position he described a semi-circle in the air, and the athlete, collecting all his strength, made his throw, at the same time leaping forward to increase the force of the projection.

A condition governing the contest and one universally and emphatically insisted on was that should the thrower happen to let the discus drop after having taken his stand in the balbis, he was then and there debarred from that particular contest.

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THROWING THE DISCUS. were decided by casting the implement at a mark, the winner being he wi-could lay his discus nearest to the pr-scribed object; but as time wore of however, more liberal notions crept i-until in the end the athlete wi-achieved the greatest distance was de-orated with the laurel wreath. The discus throwers at play was favorable theme with Greek artist but no one has treated the subject;

partly behind him, palm downw holding the disk. He then take WEXFORD.

MONDAY, Oct. 12—Birn Flood spent Sunday at home.
A grand hop was given at Mr. J. Flood's last week.
Mrs. B. DeWolfe of Athens is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Dixey, this week.
Several tramps were in town on Saturday. They proceeded west to the satisfaction of Wexford people and the police officers.

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