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## COUNTY NEWS.

bells and lamps.

A Reminiscence. ALPENA, Mich., Oct. '95. Reporter .-

Dean Sin, If your space permit Data Sta,—If your space permits, will you allow me to express the pleasure I receive as I peruse from resistory week—the pages of the protect Born within two Athens, and having passed many of life's early days near it, many of my earliest and pleasantest memories cluster around it. Well I remember the old frame school house that stood near the old Quaker meeting house, east of the village. Also, I remember many of the boys and girls who attended it—rames, forms, and features of many of them are still retained on memory's tablet. There was one demure little "lassie" whose sweet

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Miss Mina Joynt of New Boyne visited friends in Athens on Sunday.

Sunday next at 7 o'clock p.m., and The at 7.30 p.m.

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An unusually heavy crop of beech nuts this year indicates, according to an old saying, a very cold winter.

The directors of the Banque du Peuple have decided to pay, their depositors in full in 6, 12, 18, and 24 months.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mr Tash's on Friday the 25th at half pa hree. A full attendance is requested

Freeman.
Junior Part I.—Homer Chant, Hazel Neff, Martha Dorman, Frank Garrett.

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started for the other side of the enclosed square. "I want to know what he has done."

"I'm the Secretary-Treasurer of the mills, and my position entitles me to the right to be here." almost shricked Mr. Smith.

"Certainly you are," calmly replied Mr. MroMaster, doing his best to quiet the storm which to those at all used to court decorum was simply beyond all understanding.

Mr. St. Pierre next took a hand in the battering of the property of

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lor shop. Calls for the treatment of all

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Farm For Sale.

ards, one wall watered, well fenedd, 2 d, ards, one wenter to schools, churches, etc. further particulars, address. Or A. JAMES, Athens. t.f.

Found On a street in Athens, on Tuesday, 24th Sept. a wooden isp-rug. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advi.

Athens, Oct. 1, 1895. Athens, Oct. 1, 1895.

House and Lot for Sale

Girl to do general housework.
Mrs. A. E. Donovan, Ather 2-in.

D. McAlpine, D.V.

MORTGAGE SALE --- OF-

Farm Property in the Town Under and by virtue of the Power of Sontained in a certain indenture of more



Millinery Opening

October 3 and 4 ANDAFOLLOWING DAYS

My goods are all new and comprise the latest novelties. Furthermore, I am pleased to say I have secured the services of Miss Charman who comes with much experience. Remember the place, rear Phil. Wiltse's MISS A. HANNA

Mortgage Sale of Village Property.

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale ontained in a certain Indenture of Mortage and by George O. Bovo, late of the Viscouries of Athens in the County of Leeds, Paintor, a favor of Alice A. Phrayne (Johnson) of the salv Village of Athens, which Mortgage is to be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction by George W. Resen, E. San. Auctioneer, as the herein.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla, the colls season, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness later on

The R. C. Dedication.

The dedication of the Roman Catholic church in Athens on Sabbath last drew a large concourse of people to the village to witness the ceremony. At St. James' church, Ballycanoe, a large number of the Catholics of the district met at an early hour farming the control of The lateness of the Reporter this week is owing to the failure of our Toronto agents to forward supplies as ordered. special file-special relation of the special content of the special process. From the special content of the speci

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in the corner house.

open. The moon was up, and it was a beautiful, baimy, hundred-and-ten-in-the-shade sort of an evening. They came along on the sidewalk and stopped under the large elm tree. It was very late, and the porches in the neighborhood were all the described. They stood under the elm tree and leaned up against the fence. They was speaking of the way that the whole world would be a blank to him without the beside him, and how glorious would be everything if she would only consent to become his wife.

"George," said she tenderly, "George, will you allers love me in this way? Won't you ever git sick of me and go to lovin' somebody else?"

"No, Mary, I won't never love nobody else but you."

"Woll, then I'm yourn," she exclaimed, and there was a noise of a five-cent-cracket, as they fell into each other's arms. Pretty soon she straightened up and stood and there was a noise of a five-cent-cracket, and there was another to maid and to to think that some day on the central at the Assizes.

"George, there's lots purtier'n I be, and don't you think that some day you'll love somebody else mor'n you do me?"

"George protested vehemently that he never would.

"Well, then 'Im yourn!" she said, "George, I don't s'poss I'll allers be as purty as I be now. When I get old, there'll be wrinkles on my forehead, George, and may be I'll look real ugly. Do you sp'ose that you'll love me then just the same George?"

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"Well, then I'm yourn!" and the maiden, then followed another explosion, followed by a grizzly-bear embrace. In a moment she was struck with another thought. Her soul was harassed with another doubt. "George," said she, "when I get old, I 'spect I'll look awful. There'll he wrinkles in my fore'd an' maybe I won't have no hair, an'I'll have ter wear store hair, George, an' switches. Do you think you will love me then, George?"
George answered that he would.
"Well, then I'm yourn!" she said with determination, and there was another very loud osculation, and a tablesu with blur lights. In a moment she said: "George. I—I—I don't know, but may be when I get old, I may lose my teeth. And I think I'll be very horrid, George. Just only think. There'll be wrinkles on my fens'd, and I won't have no bair, and won't have no teeth, and I'll have ter wear store hair, an' false teeth, and —and—"
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on Grande Allee with the Parliament buildings at noon to-day. Toms. Cahill, Mr. Chapleau's coachman, was driving, and in trying to master the horses brike one of the reins. The horses dashed down the street, colliding with a grocer's Styress, and the carriage was upset. Hon, Mr. Chapleau was pleted up senseless and carried to a house close by, where Dr. Grondin was summoned. He did not find any serious injury. but a nervous prostration and a certain stiffness of the neck due to a blow received thereon. Hons. Mr. Taillon and Mr. Chapais hurried to his Honor's side and found him well enough to proceed to Spenetwood with his doctor, and Coachman Cahill was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital with a broken leg. The accident erested quite a sensation in Upper Town. Mayor Parent called officially at Speneerwood to inquire as to his Honor's condition.

The jury in the case of Clai mont, accused of receiving stolen goods, not having agreed, was discharged for the second time. Clairmont was admitted to ball and will stand a third trial at the next term of the Criminal Assizes.

An old man named James Robinson was found dead in a gravel pit between Sutton and Roach's Point. An inquest will be held.

Rev. Canon Townsend died at Amherst, N.S., in the 88th year of his age. For di years he was rector of the Parish of Amherst.

noticing the insult. When the ladies were seated he political lifted his hat and asked to be excused a moment. Upon reaching the platform he quietly said: "You made a remark as those ladies passed."

"'Well, what the —— is that to you?"

"Bim! I never saw such a quick blow. The fellow fell off the platform as if he had been shot from a gun. Of sourse, his companion jumped to his assistance, but he had searcely moved before he was met with one straight from the shoulder. He, too, landed on the asphalt. But the young man was not satisfied. He jumped off, and as one of his victims attempted to get up gave him a settler, and there they both lay completely knocked out. Of course, the conductor had stopped the car, but it was hardly necessary, for it was the quickest fight to a finish I ever saw or heard of. When the supposed dude rejoined the ladies his immaculate attire was not a hit rumpled, he wasn't even breathing hard. You could have thought he had simply gone out to speak to some one. He apologized for haying left them, and I don't believe they had any idea of what he had done. The next day I saw the young man on the street, and said to a friend, 'Do you know who that lef'

"'Why, yes. Don't you? I thought all the boys knew him.' He's the champion all-round athlets of one of the big Philadelphia clubs, and has more medals and prizes for running, rowling jumping and sparring than any man in Philadelphia.

The Trick Dog.

"I guess a great many people were mystified by the remarkable mathematical power displayed by the collie deg that is a feature of Sandow's show," said J. F. Thomas. "That dog apparently added columns of three figures as easily as an eighth grade school by; spelled words of three or four letters, and recognized tunes played by the orchestra, picking up the playcards on the stage containing the names of the airs performed. Well, it seemed to a pretty smart friend of mine that such unering system was too nearly the result of human intelligence to be reached by a dog, so he determined te