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Monday, June 9.—The elections of sensol in the honorable position of school in the honorable position here. He appears as hearty as ever.

C. M. Taylor is the proudest man in this village. It's a girl.

Wm. Cornell, of Seeley's Corners has taken another little girl to bring up. It is not an orphan.

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The Delta base bell club, called the Slippery Nine, is vigorously practising and iudends giving Newborca brush in the near future. It is to be hoped that the same in this seather than and several near the same in this seather than and several near the same in this seather than and several near the same in this seather than and several near the same in this seather than and several near the same in this seather than and several near the same in this seather than the same in the same than the same than

much alarmed, when it was learned that our efficient inspector of common school was going to take a berth in the Ontario Legislature. They are highly pleased that he still retains the honorable position of school inspector.

Kd. Leeder is on fearing to carry the mean of the carponter trade with Mr. Judge, of Lansdowne. We wish Ed. success.

Father Kelly is the only clergyman in this county that drives a team. The dandy span of bay mares were presented him byhis parishioners.

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Mortlake. "Besides, it is awkward to be without her here, there is no one to see to Bells when she is down states"

"Christabel wants to turn me into the nursery-maid," said Bertha, laughing; but neither Bells nor I approve."

"I don't know what you mean," said Mrs. Mortlake, with an offended air. "Esperance has no idea of managing the child; she marely doss what I tell her."

"That is to say, she is your white slave'; of course you miss her."

"Oh, if you use slang expressions we will drop the argument at onco, please," said Mrs. Mortlake, feeling that ahe was being worsted, and leaving the room after one final thrust—"Your old fault of laziness is coming out more strongly than ever; you can neither do things yourself, nor see others do them."

Whereupon the door was closed sharply, while the dean looked surprised, Cornelia annoyed, and Bertha sublimely indifferent.

"I do not understand it," said the dean, all nervously. "It seems to me a greef pity that. Berths does not go more to the Priory. However, you must stelle it among yourselves, my dears, only pray have no more disputings." And then, having delivered his considence to his family, the dean left matters is crestrial to their own course, and became engrossed with a disquisition on the "Moons of Jupiter."

At eleven o clock on Friday, Esperance walked in from the Priory carrying her Latin primer, Wittich's German Tales, and a book on physical geography. To tell the truth, she had searedly opened them for the last two days, and, though anxious to make my for lost time, she walked into Rilchester to the tune of "dies, dies, diem," etc., her thoughts were generally so far away that the fifth declemion, did not make much impression on his memory.

The walk took rather longer than she had anticipated, and, conscious of unpunctuality, she "solled" the front-door bell with some apprehension. The door was opened more quickly than musi; but Esperance's quick sye detected the surry, till-used expression on the fange of the footman, and was opened more quickly tha

whole household, and more especially of
the servante.

Bue opened, the dining-room door wish
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existed also at the deanery. And then she thought of the hero of "Excelsior," when "In happy homes he saw the light of household fires glesm warm she bight. And wondered it he felt as lonely and desolate as she did; but then he was bound on a greas enterprise, and she had only to live on quietly in an uncongenial home, unless, indeed, her enterprise were to be the fulfilment of her mother's wish. If so, how sadly forgetful of it she had, som that day! What harm she had done to her cause! Great tears, wellow up into her eyes as her wish the same of the mother of the had, some that day! What harm she had done to her cause! Great tears, wellow up into her eyes as her with the harm she had done to her cause! Great tears, wellow up into her cause! The part of the same of the providential in the gathering darkness, for she came violently into collision with a gang of laborers returning from their day's work, and all her books were strewn on the pavement. For a moment she was horribly frightened, for they were rough-looking men, and their voices and unintelligible dislect sounded alarming to her unsoonstoomed ears.

"Now then, Bill, you pick up then there books—knockin' up agin young leddies in that way!" this is very uncouth English.

The rest of the men moved on, while Bill, thus addressed, stooped to pick up the books.

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"I'm sure I ask pardon, miss," he began, rabbing each book on his grimy jacket by way of taking off the mud.
"Thank you, it does not matter," began Esperance in French, then correcting herell, "there is no harm done, thank you."
"Be you from France, miss?" asked the man.

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"Yes," replied Esperance, with a momentary terror that some impertinence was intended, "yes, I am French."

"Only asked, miss, because as how my missus is from them parts, and talks like what you did. Good evening to you, miss, and I ask your pardon."

He passed on, and Esperance went on her way, attueed by the incident, which, friffing though it was, served to turn sway her thoughts from her grievances. Octainly her first encounter with a Scitish laborer had been a happy one; if all were so polite she need not frast to walk about alone, but then this particular one had been blessed with a French wife, which no doubt accounted, for his good manners. Before long she ceased to dread the lonely walks to the Priory, and to look forward to the gang of laborers, and especially to "Bill's invariable satute, av a kind of prescrion."

OHAPTER XIX.

Dinner parties at the deanesy were usually very dreary strairs. Dean Gollinson was not at all a sociable man, and grudged an evening spent away from his beloved and ague.

me, Christabel, but in the present instance it was unnecessary: wa. 200, are of the noblesse."

Mrs. Mostake looked blankly astonished for a moment: them, seeing that she had been worsted, took redage is silence.

Esperance, feeling triumphant and naughty, looked at the fist landscape from the carriage window, and pretended to be enjoying herself very much, though in reality she was not quite happy, conscious that her retort had not been in good taste, and sure that her father would have disapproved of the little piece of ostentation.

It was a relief when they reached Worthington, passed the green gates and unpretentious lodge, and drove through the pleasant, well-timbered park.

"How beautiful it is!" said Esperance, breaking the silence rather rashly, as she gleaced at the sunny slopes.

"A very poor approach," said Mrs. Mortiake, "they might have made it at least half a mile longer by a little arrangement."

After this nothing more was said and Esperance gave a sigh of relief when the carriage draw up before the large, plain, substantial house, more comfortable within than artistic without.

In the drawing-room they found Lady Worthington and her little girl. Esperance looked eagerly for Frances Naville, but she was not there.

"Frances has such bad neuralgia todey," exp'aimed Lady Worthington, as soon as the greetings were over. "I wonder whether you would mind going up to her little sitting-room, Esperance; it is the only warm room in the house, and she is rather afraid to leave it."

This was a delightful arrangement, and Esperance gave a glad consent, while little Kathie, at a word from her mother, ran on before her to show the way.

(To be Continued).

A spinster's Complaint.

"These interminable newspaper discussions on 'the coming man' make me werry," remarked Miss Ann Teek.

"Why?" asked Mrs. Gazzum.

"Because my experience teaches me that no such thing exists."

The Editorial Prevogative.

He (adtor, 'will you marry me? She.—I'm straid I wouldn't suit you.

He (absent mindedly)—Oh, well, I could ha

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Never trim the hoof more than is necessary.

The art of shoeing is important and sdould be understood by the owner of the horse. Moore good hoofs have been spoiled by hot shoes than in any other way.

Burning stops up the porce of the hoof wall and makes it brittle and the horse tender footed.

Parm and Garden.

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As a precaution sgainst weevil in grain the granary ought to be entirely cleared every year and old grain stored elsewhere.

The difficulty when cream will not raise, in nine cases out of ten, is the temperature.

weeks and months it is running up the fresh water rivers. It any one will sit on a rook and cast a fly, and bring a salmon to his foot, he will see that he sakes it in anger, that his eye will be like a coal of fire, and a tiger ready to carrier being ready will not indioste more fury. His appearance is precisely that of a rattlesnake in the act of defending himself. His gills, and eyes alike, a burning red. I have often brought one to my feet, so that my Indian could gaff him, before he struck the fly, and have seen this exhibition of anger again and again, and so intense that he never noticed me or my rod till the fly pricked him. The knowledge of this fact will account for many peculiarities about fly flahing. Afty one not skilful enough to entice a fish to his feet can easily verify this by watching a salmon while his companion casts a fly at him, and see the indifference he may show to it for a time, and finally be provoked into making a rush at it in a state of absolute frenzy. This is why they so often come short of the fly, but when they are excited and angry it will take a smart angler to get his fly away.—

Forest and Stream.

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Liloyd George, a new member of Parlia-ment, is a son of a shoemaker. He was a street preacher at fifteen and educated

tory.

Boating shoes in gay-colored canvas are out.

The largest greenback extant is worth \$10,000 and there is only one such note in axistence. Of five thousand dollar notes there are seven; and when you come down to the ordinary overgraphy thousand dollar ote "there's millions in it."

"—If you want to bear the cross easily don't drag it.

The United States Presbyterian General Assembly will meet next year in Detroit.

John P. Clow, ex-puglist, and Garres Rughes quarrelled in a caloon in Denver yesterday over money matters. Olew knocked Hughes down, and the laster shoe Clow in the groin. The wound is thought to be fatal. Hughes is connected with one of the most prominent families of Colorado.

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LOCAL SUMMARY.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leveque, of Montreal, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stevens.

The name of D. C. Brown, of Athens, appears well up in the list of econd year pass-men at Toronto Un-

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The close season for bass fishing ends on Saturday next. The open season for fish stories will commence about the same time, as the bass, owing to its kicking qualities, is lied about more than any other fish.

The Foresters of Forfar will hold a pic-nic in Dowsett's grove on Tuesday, June 17th. Newboro and Forfar clubs will play ball; speeches will be delivered by distinguished guests; music supplied by Forfar Glee Club; dinner from 12 to 2 p.m. linner from 12 to 2 p.m.

among those who are trying to advance the interests of the territories.

sad event occurred at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. John-son, Athens, on Saturday last. Deceased, who was 9 years of age, had been a patient sufferer for two years. and death came as a welcome release She was a daughter of the late P. Y. Merrick, of Merrickville, and after

Recorder of the 4th inst. says :-"Brockville witnessed an unusually large social gathering last night on the occasion of the marriage of two of our most popular young people. Mr. Herbert Burritt and Miss Maria Moorehouse. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. T. C. Brown, at the residence of the bride's father, and at its conclusion a recherche dinner was served by the well known caterer Mr.

J. A. Laurie, Both parties to the J. A. Laurie, Both parties to the contract enjoy a wide acquaintance and are the recipients of hearty congratulations in which the Recorder joins."

Athens v. Elgin.

One of the best base-ball games ever played in Athens was witnessed on the grounds here on Saturday last, when the home club met and defeated a team from Elgin (Crosby, Lyndhurst, Morton, Jones' Falls or Delta). It was a great game. Un Lyndhurst, Morton, Jones' Falls or Dolta). It was a great game. Undoubtedly the visitors had made up a strong team, and they entered the village and the ball grounds with the air of invincibles, but their pride of prowess received a check which should exercise a wholesome influence over their deportment in future. The home team was composed mainly of prowess received a check which should exercise a wholesome influence over their deportment in future. The home team was composed mainly of high school students, and their stalwart adversaries smiled a Goliath-like smile when they saw the youthful Elliott in the pitcher's box. To their surprise and that of the spectators, Elliott pitched through the nine tinnings in splendid form, and Alex. Green captured all balls that passed the home plate with admirable skill. As first baseman, P. O'Brien played a faultless game. The visitors were in As first baseman, P. O'Brien played a faultless game. The visitors were in good form and have reason to be proud of the game they played. Umpire Wat Brown evinced a desire to deal justly with the competing teams in giving his decisions, and all disputes were amicably settled. disputes were amicably settled. At the close of the game, the teams lined up and gave the usual cheers. Followup and gave the usual cheers. Following is the score :-



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The object of ringing the church bell here Thursday night, was for choir practice, and not for election purposes as some people imagined.

Miss Marry Foley, of Rscott, who has embarked in the bee-keeping industry under the direction Mr. W. H. Hough, had a hive swarm on the 29th of May.

The song service rendered by the Methodist choir ou Friday evening proved a very popular musical event and is highly spoken of by those who had the pleasure of hearing it.

Miss S. E. Wright, daughter of Rev. Wm. Wright, passed a successful examination recently at the McGill Normal, Montreal, where she has been studying for the past two years, and has returned home.

A meeting of the directors of Unionville Fair was held on Saturday late, being a special meeting called to make the final arrangements as to special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure special prizes and attractions at the final arrangements as to special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure special prizes and attractions at the final arrangements as to special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure special prizes and attractions at the final flair, to be held on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of Sept. next. The committee appointed to secure specia

The Methodist Sabbath school will hold their annual pic-nic in Alguire's grove on Saturday next. A baseball match is announced to take place between nines chosen from the Atheas clab. tween nines chosen from the Athens club.

George Gordon, of the Gamble House, has had his barber shop furnished and decorated in elegant style. George now wears a gaudy smoking cap and a superior air in keeping with his surroundings.

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In med at 10.80 a.m., after which the Workmen in uniform, headed by the 41st Battalion Band, will form in procession and march to Marshall's grove, where a choice programme of music and addresses will be presented. A voting contest for a cane takes place during the afternoon, the candidates to be the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Bapties and Methodist ministers at Toledo and Frankville. The Workmen is an order worthy of all encouragement and this fact, with the attractions of the day, should be sufficient to ensure a large attendance at their demonstration at Toledo on at their demonstration at Toledo o

Thursday next. On Friday evening last about 9 o'clock during the height of the electrical storm which prevailed all the early part of that night, Messrs. W. F. Earl, Arza Sherman and Gershom Yates were returning from Ballamy's Mills Struck by Lightnin The Prince Albert (N. W. T.) Times of the 16th ult. says:—"J. F. Betts, M. L. A., and Mrs. Betts returned home from the east on Tuesday afternoon. They came by way of Saskaton, over the Regina and Prince Albert Ry. Mrs. Botts has the honor of being the first lady passenger over this line." The Mr. Betts referred to is a son of our esteemed townsman, Rev. L. A. Betts, and is foreinst among those who are trying to ad-and on seeking to learn the cause of tion with the hendle. Mr. Earl, was only slightly affected by the current, and on seeking to learn the cause of the unbrella closing so suddenly, he found that his companions were in a We regret to record this week the state of semi-unconsciousness. They allied in a short time, and no serious results have followed their singular extensions. results have followed their singular ex-perience. About this time a collic dog jumped into the wagon, with them and as they could not drive it away, it accompanied them home.

Merrick, of Merrickville, and after a short service at the house by Rev. W. Wright, pastor of Christ Church, the remains were coaveyed to Merrickville for interment.

Respecting the marriage of a graduate of the Athens Model school, a young lady well known and highly esteemed in Athens and vicinity, the Recorder of the 4th inst. says.

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Bousfield. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church at 11.30. Tickets, 50c. Proceeds to be devoted to the reduction of church debt. The annual occurrence of this pie-nic is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipations by the people of Athens and vicinity and no doubt this year, as formerly, it will be a great success.

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NOTICE.

Parties indebted to A. C. BARNETT will please take notice that all accounts and notes are placed in the hands of R. B. Alguir collection and must be settled on or before Deseronto, June 9, 1890.

TENDERS.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received until noon on Wednesday, July 30th, for the services of a Brass Band at the Unionville fair on the afternoon of the 17th and the whole of the 18th day of September next. Band to pay all their own expenses, except admission to the grounds and supper each day. Tender to state number of members of the band and how long the band has been in B. LOVERIN, Sec'y,

Executors' Notice

TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Ower Heffernon, late of the Township Rear Yonge, Farmer, deceased. Rear Yonge, Farmer, deceased.

PURSUANT to the Revised Statutes of On taric chapter 110 notice is hereby given that al creditors and others having claims against the estate of Owen Hoffernon late of the Township of Rear Yonge, farmer, deceased, who died or or about the 1st day of February. A. D. 1884, at the Township of Rear Yonge, a forested, are, or or before the 25 day of June, 1896, to send in the or before the 25 day of June, 1896, to send in the control of the same of the same of the same and testament of the said Owen Heffernon deceased, their Christian and surnames addresses and descriptions, the full particular of their claims, a statement of their account and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, and after the said 25th day of June the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the particular of the said deceased amongst the particular that the same of the said deceased amongst the particular of which he shall then have notice.

distribution.

i at Athens this 26th day of May 1899,
MALCOM HALLADAY,
Athens, Ont.,
Executor.

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. chapter 110 section 38 that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of William Rudd late of the township of Yongo in the county of Loeds, farmer, who died on the 21st day of May 1890 are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July A. D. 1830 a statement in writing of their manes and addresses and full particulars of their claims and demands and the And notice is further given that after the last-mentioned date the executors of the said William Rudd deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required and the said assets or any part benefor so distributed to any person of

Dated 9th June, 1890.

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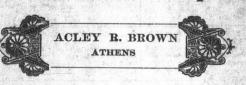
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