

A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all diseases of the lungs it never disappoints."

J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Three doses: 10c, enough for an ordinary cold; 25c, just right for bronchitis, hoarseness, bad cold, etc.; 50c, most economical for chronic cases and to keep on hand.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

DISTRICT NEWS

WASHBURN'S

Our school is moving along well under the care of Miss Mackie. During vacation the trustees erected a new blackboard.

Mr. Albert Hornick and family of Rochester are snugly settled in Clear View Cottage.

Mrs. John Hamlin gave birth to a son a few days ago, and is soberly ill that a trained nurse, Miss Davidson of Brockville, is in attendance.

DAYTOWN

Quite a heavy frost Sunday night and people in this section contemplate filling their silos. Corn is a very heavy crop some of it will not be eared very heavy but will have a good crop of stalks.

J. H. Wood and son have just returned from uncle Sam's domains where they have been on a visit for a few weeks. They report things to be in a flourishing condition over there.

A few from here attended the Unionville fair and report a very small attendance.

Rufie Stevens has treated himself to a new buggy. It is a stunner.

Eli Wood has sold his black road mare to N. Benedict of Athens for a good figure.

J. Huffman is filling his silos.

GREENBUSH

Mr. S. N. Olds has returned from an extended visit in New York state. We regret to state that his health is very poor.

W. H. L. is busy with a force of men crushing stone in this vicinity. Mr. H. Davis paid his patrons \$15.54 for their July milk. Henry is climbing higher all the while.

Mr. Everett Blanchard is now visiting the scenes of his childhood. He was born and spent his school days in Greenbush and is connected by family ties with two of the most highly respectable families, namely, the Olds and Blanchards. Some years ago he moved to Nebraska where he engaged in farming and stock raising at which he has been very successful. His many friends are very much delighted with his visit and his account of the far off prairie lands of the western states.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Lightall, M. D., of North Augusta, has opened an office in Greenbush where he can be consulted on Tuesday afternoon of each week, which will be a great accommodation to all who may require his services.

Dr. John Patterson a former Greenbush boy, is calling on his many friends here. We are pleased to say that he is making a splendid success of his calling. We report with pride that so many of our boys and young ladies are filling very important positions. One a minister of the London Methodist Conference; last year chairman of the Ridgeway District. One a printer, the Editor of The Athens Reporter, which he has carried on with marked success. We would mention Mr. L. Smith, printer of Winnipeg, and many others too numerous to mention. No less than five of our girls have become the esteemed wives of leading ministers of the Methodist church in which calling these have nobly assisted their husbands in carrying on the itinerant work.

Mr. Edward Kerr, of Newboro, has returned home after visiting the scenes of his childhood. He took in the Unionville Fair and was much pleased with the exhibition.

Richard Kerr has purchased a young pure bred hog for the improvement of his stock.

Thomas Kerr has a very profitable sow. She has raised 24 pigs since March; and not one inferior one among them. They are of the Duroc Jersey breed. They were imported by R. Kerr and are proving to be the most profitable breed of hogs in this district by coming into market fully a month younger and weighing the same however on less food than other breeds and raising very large, strong and healthy litters, bringing the highest price.

9TH DIVISION COURT.

Division Court was held here on Thursday last. S. F. French of Prescott being acting judge. There was a very large docket for this court, and it took until after 7 o'clock in the evening to dispose of all the cases. The court room was crowded during the day, standing room in the lobby being at a premium.

The first case called was that of John A. Rappal, V.S. Michael Hudson, P.D., and Sophia Hudson, claimants. After taking the evidence of the parties the judge barred the claimants title to an outer and gave judgment for the full amount claimed and costs.

Executors of Jan. K. McVeigh, V.S. Andrew Pepper, P.D., and Thos. Good, garnisher. Judgment against P. D. and garnisher for sufficient amount to pay judgment and costs.

Clarissa Barnes, V.S. Edward Wilson. The plaintiff sued for \$80 damages for breach of warranty on a horse she purchased from defendant. This case commenced at 10 a.m. and lasted until dark. A large number of witnesses were examined. W. A. Lewis appeared for Mrs. Barnes and H. A. Stewart appeared for Wilson, both handling their side of case ably and entering into long and elaborate arguments in support of their clients. The judge summoned up in a very few words giving judgment for plaintiff for \$55.00 and costs.

Fred Pierce, V.S. Charles Moore, P. D., and Wm. Parish garnisher. This was a board bill contracted by Moore and by consent the case was enlarged against garnisher until next court, although the case was proven against P. D.

C. Kibbourn, V.S. Chas. Livingstone, P.D., and Robt. Foster and Chas. E. Pickrell garnishers. Judgment against P.D. for amount claimed and against Foster for \$10.37 and Pickrell for \$8.48. Four judgment summons cases completed the business of the court.

WARREN-JOHNSON.

At nine o'clock this morning Trinity church, Lansdowne, was the scene of a very pretty wedding. The contracting parties were Mr. John Wesley Warren, of Rockfield and Addie M., second daughter of Mr. Peter Johnson. The bride, who entered the church on her father's arm, wore a very pretty tailor-made suit, trimmed with black silk applique, and was unattended. The witnesses were Miss Belle Johnson, sister of the bride, and Mr. Frank Warren, brother of the groom.

On the eve of the marriage, the bride, who has been the organist of the church for some years, was presented with a handsome parlor suite, by the members of the congregation. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rural Dean Wright, Rector. Miss M. Green presided at the organ and on the bride's entrance the choir sang the popular marriage hymn, "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden."

PIANOS AT SEA.

Thousands of them float in one part of the world and another. "Take them the world around," said a piano manufacturer, "and I guess you find in use thousands of pianos afloat. You will find them on ocean steamers in the passenger trade everywhere and on steamboats in inland waters. You will find them on merchant sailing vessels, ships and barks, and in the spacious cabins of the big modern schooners.

"If, for instance, you happened to find lying in South street a ship whose master carried his wife with him on his voyages, you would find in the cabin, very likely, a piano. Here, with the vessel tied up and in still water, you might see standing on the piano a vase of flowers. You would scarcely see the flowers there when the vessel was rolling in a sea-way, but you might, if you were aboard, hear the piano played under the equator or off Cape Horn, and the vase of flowers would reappear when the vessel was once more lying securely in port.

"And then there are lots of pianos in these days on yachts, both steam and sail; the greater number, naturally, on steam yachts.

"The pianos carried at sea are commonly uprights, and most commonly small uprights, space being taken into consideration on almost any vessel, however large. Pianos for yachts are often built to order, to fit into some jog or space in the vessel's cabin.

"The life of a piano carried at sea is comparatively short; it is scarcely likely to preserve its original quality more than five years, even though it was a good piano to start with. Carried at sea the piano is subjected to severer trials than it could possibly be anywhere else. It is subjected constantly to the influence of dampness and to changes of climate and temperature.

"Pianos may be bought for sea use out of the regular stock. Those made to order for sea use are made with details of their construction especially adapted to that use. The steel pins, for instance, that the wires are stretched on are nickel plated to prevent them from rusting, and with the same purpose brass screws are used where they can be in place of steel screws. Sometimes we rivet the ivory tops of the keys and the ivory tips on the ends to the body of the key. Even with the best and most faithful construction these ivory coverings on the keys are liable to curl up at sea."

A PRACTICAL JOKER.

The Trick Which Cured Him of His Fondness For Such Pranks.

"I never indulge the practical joke habit," said a gentleman who is visiting the city, "and I have a good reason for taking no sort of delight in such things. There was a time in my life when I was fond of playing pranks, and I have turned some clever tricks along this line. But it has been several years since I made my last effort. I was living in a friend town up in Arkansas, and at the time was boarding with an aunt, who was even fonder of the practical joke than I was. Along about Christmas time a young man came out to the town in which I lived to spend some time with his friends. He was a dudsish sort of a fellow and was just at that period of life when the gold watch and chain he wore impressed him as being the most important thing in the world.

"My aunt was quick to perceive his weakness. She hatched a plot. I was to slip into his bedroom and steal the watch and chain after he had fallen asleep. The night was fixed, and my friend went about 10 o'clock. He always hung his vest, which contained his watch and chain and other valuables, on the bedpost at the head of the bed. My aunt knew exactly where I could find it, and about 10:30 I slipped stealthily into the room, found the vest and began to rifle the pockets. My friend raised up quickly as he ran his hand under his pillow. Bang, bang, bang! I was shot. I was shot three times, with the revolver pointed all most against my breast. I could feel the holes in my back where the bullets had come out, and the blood was trickling down my spinal column. My aunt came rushing into the room. 'My God!' I said. 'Auntie, I'm shot.'

"She got the camphor bottle. I told her the bullets had passed clear through me and had rolled down into my shoes. They could stand it no longer, and, to my amazement, my aunt and my friend broke out in perfect spasms of laughter, and by degrees the real situation dawned on me. My friend had expected my visit. He had extracted the lead from three cartridges in the pistol, at the suggestion of my aunt, and had turned the bullets on me. Since that time I have played no jokes."

THE COOKING SCHOOL.

It is said that the young shoots of the hop vine, cooked as asparagus is cooked, are very excellent eating. To keep stews and soups add a good pinch of carbonate of soda to every quart, and they will keep sweet for days. The knuckle of veal is the best part for soup, the neck and breast for stewing, and the fillet should be boned, stuffed and roasted.

A meat roast is as good the second day as it is the first if incased in a well greased paper and placed in a moderate oven till well warmed through. A delicious paste for sandwiches may be made by creaming together half a cupful of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of butter, one-half saltspoonful of paprika and a teaspoonful of anchovy paste. Raisins that are not finely chopped before cooking or which are not used in some way requiring long, slow cooking should be soaked and stewed gently until tender before being used in pies or quick puddings.

A chocolate cake covered with white mice is sure to be hailed with appreciation by the youngsters at a child's party. A layer cake with chocolate icing should be used. The mice are made of marsh-mallows, pinned into shape and put into white icing for tails and chocolate dots for eyes.

History of Weather Vases. Weather vases for new buildings are now being made in high ornamental designs. Some of them are real works of art. A curious fact is that weather vases go back to the times of the Romans. On towers and castles the weather vane took the shape of a banner, but on ecclesiastical edifices it generally took the shape of a rooster.

"Vases," writes Du Cange, "were anciently made in the form of a cock (hence called weather cocks) and put up in papal times to remind the clergy of watchfulness."

There were symbolic reasons for the adoption of the figure of a cock. The cross was surmounted by a ball to symbolize the redemption of the world by the cross of Christ, and the cock was placed upon the cross in allusion to the repentance of St. Peter. Gramaye states that the "custom of adorning the tops of steeples with a cross and cock is derived from the Goths, who bore that as their warlike ensign."

Converting a Mild Rebuke. "That is ungrammatical," said Mr. Upperty, a smart young man much given to criticism. "What is it?" asked his business partner, an elderly, blue eyed man of a sly humor but unflinching good nature. "That sentence you just now uttered."

"Perhaps it was. I did not notice how I spoke it. By the way, suppose you took in Webster's Dictionary and see if you pronounced that word 'ungrammatical' correctly."

"I am quite certain I did," returned Mr. Upperty, taking the volume down from the shelf and opening it. "Why," he exclaimed, after a moment's search, "I can't find it in Webster!" "I thought perhaps you couldn't," rejoined his partner, with a twinkle in his eye.

Out of Harm's Way. "What made you jump into the midst of the fight?" inquired the friend. You had nothing to do with the feud those men were trying to settle. "That's perfectly true," answered Colonel Stillwell. "But I had to take sides one way or the other. I couldn't take chances on being an innocent bystander."

Letter Writing. This is the way he wrote to her: "Molly, I haven't had a line from you in three weeks. Has you thrown me over?" "And this is the way she answered him: "John, hasn't you heard that I am on a sick bed, where I am slowly a-dyin an can't write a line to save my life, you fool, you!"

STANDARD TIME.

A Table of the Hour reckonings of All Nations.

The difficulty of appreciating the difference in time that prevails between different countries is very general, and the following list is printed for the purpose of a ready reference guide by which to calculate the time of any occurrence in another country. All nations except Spain, Portugal and Russia calculate their time from the meridian of Greenwich, accepting as standard some even hour meridian east or west of Greenwich. For instance: Western European time, or that of the meridian of Greenwich, is legal in England, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Central European time, or one hour east of Greenwich, is legal in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Congo Free State, Denmark, Italy, Servia, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland.

Eastern European time, or two hours east of Greenwich, is adopted by Bulgaria, Roumania, Natal and Turkey in Europe.

Eight hours east of Greenwich applies to the Philippines. Nine hours east of Greenwich is adopted by central Australia and Japan. Ten hours east of Greenwich is official in Victoria, Queensland and Tasmania.

Eleven and a half hours east has been adopted by New Zealand. The United States, Canada and Mexico have adopted the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth hours west of Greenwich. The Hawaiian Islands adopt the meridian of 10 1/2 hours west.

In Spain the meridian of Madrid, 14 minutes 45 seconds west of Greenwich, is legal in Portugal that of Lisbon, or 38 minutes 30 seconds west, and in Russia, that of St. Petersburg, or 2 hours, 1 minute and 18 seconds east of Greenwich.

THE PIANO AT ITS BEST.

Four Times a Year None Too Often to Have a Piano Tuned. "There are plenty of people," said a piano tuner, "who let their pianos go one, two, three years without tuning, and in some cases pianos thus neglected may not get very, very woefully out, but a piano should be tuned every three months. That would be none too often to keep it in order."

"As a matter of fact, a piano begins to get out of tune again at once after it has been tuned. How could it be otherwise? Nothing stands still. This difference would at first be so slight as scarcely to be perceptible to any but the practiced and sensitive ear of an expert tuner, but it is there. Doesn't a clock begin to run down as soon as it is wound up? Four times a year a piano ought to be tuned, but only a comparatively small percentage of people give their pianos that attention which is needed to keep them in their most perfect loveliness of tone. Piano makers and dealers of course are looking after the tuning of their pianos in stock scrupulously and carefully all the time. You don't hear pianos out of tune in a piano warehouse. They never let them get out of tune there. They aim, in fact, at keeping them as near perfection as they can."

"We are pretty sure to find in every new piano something pleasing and attractive. Some share at least of this pleasing quality comes from its being in perfect tune. In fact, to keep any piano at its best it must be kept in tune, and to attain the results most satisfactory to all, to the owner and the neighbors alike, a tuning tonic should be administered to every piano not less than four times a year."

Making the Choir Sing. Many conscientious ministers have had trouble with wayward choirs, but not all have had Dr. Samuel West's witty address or management. There had been difficulty with the singers, and they had given out that they should not sing on the next Sunday. This was told to Dr. West. "Well, well, we will see," he said and on Sunday morning gave out his hymn. After sending it he said very emphatically, "You will begin with the second verse: 'Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God.'"

The hymn was sung. "No," said the man in the mackintosh, "my wife doesn't give away any of my old clothes or sell them to the ragman any more. I cured that habit effectually once."

"How was that?" they asked him. "When I found that she had disposed of a coat I hadn't worn for several weeks, I told her there was a letter in it she had given me to mail the last time I had it on. And that was no lie either." He added with deep satisfaction.

Evidence to the Contrary. "I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?" "He threw me out of his office."

A Snoop. "What did your wife do when she found those poker chips in your overcoat pocket?" asked the practical joker. "She took the matter very coolly. She found out where they came from and sent a messenger boy to get them cashed."

Quick and Effective. Willie—How did you break your wife of the "advanced woman" craze? Wise—Told her everybody thought it meant "advanced" in years.—Kansas City Independent.

VANITY OF SAVAGES.

Red Men Love to Pose in Grotesque Attire Before the Camera.

As evidence of the extent to which the ornamental precedes the useful explorer Humboldt noted the fact that the Orinoco Indians in fair weather strutted about attired in all the finery they were able to procure, their faces painted gaudily, their heads decked with feathers, their whole aim being to strike astonishment to the beholder and no regard whatever had for comfort. When the weather was bad, Humboldt found that the same men would doff their clothing and carry it about to save it for display on future sunny days.

The same traits are seen today in the North American Indians, little modified by many years of intermingling with civilization.

That part of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, running from Second to Sixth street is the favorite promenade of visiting Indians. Portions of Second and Third streets, running off the avenue, are filled with boarding houses especially patronized by the redskins and especially avoided by the whites in consequence.

A number of photographers in the vicinity are the chief attractions of this neighborhood for the aborigines. Nothing so delights them as to strut gravely from their boarding houses to these art galleries to sit for solemn pictures at Uncle Sam's expense, the bill being charged in with necessaries incidental to a visit to the great father.

To deprive the visiting Indian of the privilege to sit for his photograph in full paint and feathers and a grotesque mixture of cheap ready made garments with blankets and bear claws would be the greatest hardship possible to the chieftains.

Showing the same disposition Humboldt noted, the visitors get themselves up more barbarously the closer they get to civilization.

A RARE VOLUME BY PENN.

Only Known Copy Is Owned by the Quakers in Philadelphia. The only known copy of Penn's issue of "Magna Charta," published in 1887 by the Bradford Press, is the property of the Meeting For Sufferings, a representative body of the Friends' yearly meeting in Philadelphia. Its title is "The Excellent Privilege of Liberty and Propriety; Being the Birthright of the Freeborn Subjects of England." The copy is not generally open to the public.

The peculiar significance of this book is that a half dozen years after Penn founded his colony he wished to have the colonists keenly realize that they would have to stand for their rights in the new country as well as the old, where they had been so cruelly persecuted. He wrote this book in order that they might be informed on the constitution of their local government and know what were the legal bases of their rights as citizens.

Curiously enough the only proof there is that this work was William Penn's is the statement made by Chief Justice David Lloyd in 1728, a great Quaker leader who was Penn's attorney general at the time the book was issued. Chief Justice Lloyd was also at that time an intimate friend of William Penn and consequently knew whereof he spoke.

The volume was reproduced in facsimile by the Philobiblon club in 1897 for a limited number of subscribers. The original volume, however, must always remain the rare thing that it is, one of the best expressions of liberty under law that the mind of the great founder could conceive.

After a Struggle. "Georgie," said a fond mother to a little 4-year-old, "you must take the umbrella to school with you, or you will get wet. It rains hard."

"I want the little one," he said, meaning the parasol. "No, my dear. That is for dry weather. You must take this and go like a good boy."

Georgie did as he was bid and got to school comfortably. After school hours it had stopped raining, and Georgie trudged home with the remnants of the umbrella under his arm.

"Oh, Georgie, what have you been doing with my umbrella?" said his mother when she saw the state it was in. "You should have let me had the little one," said he. "This was such a great one it took four of us to pull it through the door."

Musling the Ox. One morning our washwoman, a lady of color—very dark color—came hastily in and, without any preliminaries, exclaimed: "Sparatualism! What is sparatualism, Miss Cora?"

My sister explained as well as she could and asked why she wished to know. "Well, you see," she went on excitedly. "Sarah—she's my daughter, you know, and she went last week to live with a lady what says she is a sparatualist, and she says if Sarah takes anything she'll know it. Sarah's going to leave!"

Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not scrofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by paleness, nervousness and general debility.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bump in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 18 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This peculiar medicine positively corrects the scrofulous disposition and radically and permanently cures the disease.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT.
General - Blacksmiths
Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the liberal patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed promptly.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons
ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

The People's Column.

Ads. of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

Boy Wanted.

WANTED—A good strong boy to learn tin-smithing. Apply at once to R. H. SMART, Brockville.

Valuable Lots For Sale in the Village of Charleston

The vacant lots between Bull's boat house and W. G. Parish's lot fronting the lake. Suitable for residences or boat houses. Will be sold cheap. Apply to MISS H. S. GREEN, Charleston, P. O. Charleston, Aug. 7th, 1901.

Farm For Sale.

[That beautiful farm situated one mile west of the village of Athens known as "Maple Row Farm," the property of Frank Cornell, consisting of forty acres of choice land; Good buildings.

This farm is in the Athens School Section and is a very desirable property for any man of limited means, who may wish to give his children the advantages of a High or Model School without expense. Terms liberal. Apply to I. C. ALGUTHIE, Athens or JAMES HANNA, (at farm).

SHOP TO RENT.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET, Athens.

NOTICE.

Having sold out my tin-smithing business in Athens, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle. All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H. W. KINCAID.

BUGGIES FOR SALE

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wagon. We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to E. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lya.

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontario, this 12th day of March, 1901. B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant.

STRAYED

Strayed to the premises of Jas. Keys, lot 22, 8th Con. Rear of Yonge and Scott, one young steer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. 3-7

Wanted.

Girl to do general house work. Small family; good wages. MRS. A. E. DONOVAN. Athens, Sept. 2nd, 1901. 36-3w

Farm for Sale.

That choice Dairy Farm, being Lot 8 and part 4, in 11 Con. of Yonge, 245 acres, nearly all improved. 50 acres in meadow, capable of keeping 50 or 60 head of Cattle, 120 choice Maple Trees, Good Buildings; well watered. Situated about 2 miles north of Athens, near Lake Elzide. Apply on the premises to WM. and JOB JAMES, Props. Address, P.O. 36-3p

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For the

Reporter.

THIS IS THE ONLY PAPER IN THE COUNTY OF LEEDS, ONTARIO, THAT IS PRINTED IN THE CITY OF ATHENS, ONTARIO.