

Loop City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOOP CITY, NEBRASKA.

Science is slowly getting a strangle hold on the New Orleans mosquito.

Some people are so afraid of a boss that they won't enjoy a particle of liberty.

Mrs. Harry Lehr says she is "very proud of her pet poodle." But Harry has her affections.

Genius does not live on glory. It has an account at the corner grocery just like the rest of us.

Another racing motorist has gone through the fence, but there is no sign of stopping the foolishness.

Castro announces that he is "going to fight the Yankees." "Yankees" must be a new kind of booze.

Jupiter will be surprised to learn that several new moons have been discovered hanging around him lately.

Will the men who are to be expelled from the Daughters of Liberty get revenge by starting a rival organization?

A Boston spinster has written a novel which she calls "Paradise." It contains many more male than female characters.

A Philadelphia cow is giving pink milk. She ought to be able to dispose of her entire output for Philadelphia's pink teats.

Venezuela is preparing for war, but up to the hour of going to press has not come to a decision as to the identity of the enemy.

Sailors say the Gulf stream has never before been as strong as it is at present. Perhaps it has merely caught the fever for fast going.

As soon as this cruel war is over the work of rebuilding navies and otherwise preparing for the next big struggle will be commenced.

President Roosevelt occasionally wears a suit of 4 clothes. And the dudes doubtless think that he always wears a shape of collar to match.

With prophetic insight the author of the hymn beginning, "I would not live away; I ask not to stay," must have written it for the automobilists.

One would judge by the headlines of the papers that it is nearly as dangerous to run an automobile as it is to keep an empty shotgun about the house.

The empress dowager of China has expressed a wish to see Secretary Taft. And there is no doubt the secretary would measure up to her expectations.

American welcomes Russia's new parliament but it is hardly probable that Gosudarstvennaya Douma will ever become a household name in the United States.

An English burglar says thieves who are always very superstitious, will never rob a house in which a cross-eyed servant is employed. Save your cross-eyed servants.

A Philadelphia girl saved her father's life by catching a hot foul from a baseball player's bat. Thus we see that there was at least one person in Philadelphia who wasn't asleep.

A Cleveland woman has been held on a charge of manslaughter because she ran over and killed a man with her automobile. She, too, will be likely to decide that the age of chivalry is past.

It is claimed by one of our modern philosophers that no man can be happy while destroying his conscience. Some people can do the destroying so quickly that their unhappiness is of slight duration.

Sultan Kiran's proposal to Miss Roosevelt, it appears, was only a matter of form. When an oriental potentate wishes to be especially polite to a lady he throws in a proposal just as a delicate courtesy.

A Cincinnati judge has decided that knowledge is too common to be depended upon as a mark of identification. Its prevalence in Cincinnati is caused, probably, by the constant strain of walking up and down the steep hills.

A contemporary prints the astounding information that "infernal machines of a deadly character" were sent to New York millionaires. Strange that the would-be assassins did not send infernal machines of a harmless character.

Down in Arizona a judge is accused of presiding over the court with his feet on the desk. This compels attorneys to address themselves to the soles of two shoes, and also further deprives them of a full-sized target in the event of any disagreement with the court.

Photographs of Baron Komura, the principal Japanese envoy, show that he wears a "pot hat" with a frock coat. This debars him from the circles of high diplomacy and reduces him to the ranks of mere rustlers.

The London Spectator says it is "impossible for the cleverest American novelist to draw a recognizable Englishman." In this respect the cleverest American novelist seems to labor under the same difficulty that weighs upon the cleverest English novelist when he endeavors to draw an American.

A woman who was worth \$100,000 died alone and friendless the other day in a New York hotel. Happy woman. The fear of ending her days in the poorhouse will never assail her again.

READ ON OLD TOMBSTONES.

Two quaint inscriptions that gave strong testimony. I was a visitor to the West cemetery in Litchfield a few days ago (where my bones will ultimately rest, unless I am unfortunately drowned at sea), and after inspecting the tombstones of ancestors I was interested in reading the inscriptions on some others, to-wit: Here lies the body of Mary, wife of Dr. John Buel, Esq. She died Nov. 4th, 1768, aet. 94, having had 13 children, 101 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren—total 410; 336 survive her. Another: "Sacred to the memory of Inestimable worth of Unrivalled Excellence & Virtue, Mrs. Rachel, wife of Jerome B. Woodruff, daughter of Norman & Lois Barber, whose ethereal parts became a seraph May 24, 1835, in the 22 yr of her age."—Correspondent Hartford Courant.

Hindu Customs.

It is in order that sons may perform the father's funeral ceremonies each year that it is ordained that the son shall inherit the father's property. It is a rule of our faith that by the son's performance of such acts the father obtains heaven. For this reason, if he has no male child, the father will adopt a boy in order that, after his own death, his funeral ceremonies may be performed by the adopted son. —Mysore Standard, Bangalore.

DON'T MISS THIS.

A Cure for Stomach Trouble—A New Method by Absorption—No Drugs.

DO YOU BELCH? It means a diseased stomach. Are you afflicted with short breath, gas, sour eructations, heart pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, burning pains and lead weight in pit of stomach, acid stomach, distended abdomen, dizziness, BAD BREATH, or any other stomach trouble? Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers free to convince you that it cures.

Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach trouble can't be cured otherwise—so says medical science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers cure and we want you to know it, hence this offer.

SPECIAL OFFER.—The regular price of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers is 50c. a box, but to introduce it to thousands of sufferers we will send two (2) boxes upon receipt of 5c. and this advertisement, or we will send you a sample free for this coupon.

FREE BOX 114

Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name who does NOT sell it, for a free box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers to Mull's Grape Tonic Co., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Give full address and write plainly.

Sold at all druggists, 50c. per box.

Dying, Thought of Reputation.

Sergeant Weir of the Scots Greys, as paymaster of his troop, was exempt from active service at the battle of Waterloo, in which he nevertheless fought and fell. When the field was searched for the dead and wounded, Corporal Scot of the same regiment found the body of Sergeant Weir with his name written in blood with his dying hand upon his forehead. This, explained the corporal, was obviously done in order that the sergeant's body might be found and identified, and that thereby all suspicion of his having absconded with the money of his troop might be averted.

College Don's Mistake.

Jewett invited the company of the pretty women whom he invited to Balliol, but I never heard of his being in love. One day a young lady told him it would make her so happy if he would marry her. Upon which he assured her that he was much touched by her proposal, but that he could not entertain it, as he had long given up all thoughts of matrimony. She hastened to explain that she was engaged to some one else, and that she had only ventured to ask him to perform the ceremony.—Levenson-Gower's "Bygone Years."

Sure Cure at Last.

Monticello, Miss., Sept. 4 (Special)—Lawrence Cune is almost daily in receipt of fresh evidence that a sure cure for all Kidney Troubles has at last been found, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Among those who have reason to bless the Great American Kidney Remedy is Mrs. L. E. Baggett of this place. Mrs. Baggett had dropsy. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

"I was troubled with my kidneys," Mrs. Baggett says in recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to her friends, "my urine would hardly pass. The Doctors said I had Dropsy. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills as directed and am now a well woman."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured kidney strain all the impurities out of the blood. That means pure blood and a sound, energetic body. Dodd's Kidney pills are the greatest tonic the world has ever known.

Rural Postman in France.

Inhabitants of the rural districts of France may now obtain from the postmen on their rounds postal orders, etc., and may hand them money for deposit in the savings banks, thus avoiding the trouble of going to the nearest postoffice for these purposes.

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is a very short time both of us were entirely relieved. The nerves became steady once more, the headaches ceased, the muscles in the back of my neck relaxed, my head straightened up and the dreadful pain that had so punished me while I used the old kind of coffee vanished.

"We have never resumed the use of the old coffee, but relish our Postum every day as well as we did the former beverage. And we are delighted to find that we can give it freely to our children also, something we never dared to do with the old kind of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum Coffee contains absolutely no drugs of any kind, but relieves the coffee drinker from the old drug poison. There's a reason.

TO CURE HABIT OF BLUSHING.

Open Air Exercise and Companionship Will Do It.

The habit of blushing is almost invariably a cause of great annoyance to its possessors. Very frequently it seriously hampers them in the ordinary affairs of life, for blushing is accompanied by confusion of mind, nervousness and hesitancy. The two main points in the treatment of shyness, which is the great cause of blushing, are, first, open-air exercise, and, second, the society of others. Open-air exercise is good for all morbid disorders, such as excessive shyness, while the social life makes for self-control and that savoir faire we all seek to attain; for the latter enables us to go through life without betraying awkwardness and timidity. Abnormally sensitive people may find the cure a lengthy one, but if they preserve the very mental effort which is put forth to accomplish the remedy will aid them in acquiring control over their tell-tale blushes.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Found in Smoke Water.

A scientist finds in smoke water in a vaporous state, soot or free carbon, carbonic acid, carbonic oxide and oily nicotine in which are found acetic, formic, butyric, valeric and propionic acids, prussic acid, creosote and carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picoline, lutidine, colodine, parvoline, coridine and rubedene.

YELLOW CRUST ON BABY

Would Crack Open and Scab Causing Terrible Itching—Cured by Cuticura.

"Our baby had a yellow crust on his head which I could not keep away. When I thought I had succeeded in getting his head clear, it would start again by the crown of his head, crack and scale, and cause terrible itching. I then got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washing the scalp with the soap and then applying the Ointment. A few treatments made a complete cure. I have advised a number of mothers to use Cuticura, when I have been asked about the same ailment of their babies. Mrs. John Boyce, Pine Bush, N. Y."

HAD MADE GOOD HAUL.

Banker's Hunt for Chickens Met with Much Success.

A banker in a western city bought some chickens of a ranchman and told the man to deliver them at his house. When he went home at noon his wife met him at the door and told him with great consternation that the man brought the chickens, he had promised, but instead of putting them in the henhouse, had left them on the lawn, and they had all disappeared.

Forgetting his dinner, he started off in no very amiable frame of mind in pursuit of the missing fowls. After scouring the neighboring alleys for some time, he came back triumphantly driving the lost chicks.

When in a few days he met the offending ranchman, he demanded, severely: "What did you mean by leaving those chickens on my lawn the other day? I hunted the neighborhood over for them and then could find only eleven!"

"You did mighty well," was the mild reply. "only left six."—Grace M. Crawford in Harper's.

SPENDING MONEY TO MAKE IT.

Benjamin Franklin's Illustration of Sound Business Policy.

The good policy of letting riches fly to bring more back is quaintly illustrated by Benjamin Franklin, while postmaster general, in telling of the American postoffice as it was before the revolution. In his inimitable way he says:

"The American office never had hitherto paid anything to that of Great Britain. We were to have \$3,000 a year if we could make that sum out of the profits of the office. To do this a variety of improvements were necessary. Some of these were inevitably at first expensive, so that in the first four years the office became about \$4,500 in debt to us. But it soon began to repay us and before I was displaced by a freak of the ministers we had brought it to yield three times as much clear revenue to the crown as the postoffice of Ireland."

OUST THE DEMON.

A Tussle with Coffee. There is something fairly demoniacal in the way coffee sometimes wreaks its fiendish malice on those who use it.

A lady writing from Calif. says:—"My husband and I, both lovers of coffee, suffered for some time from a very annoying form of nervousness, accompanied by most frightful headaches. In my own case there was eventually developed some sort of affection of the nerves leading from the spine to the head.

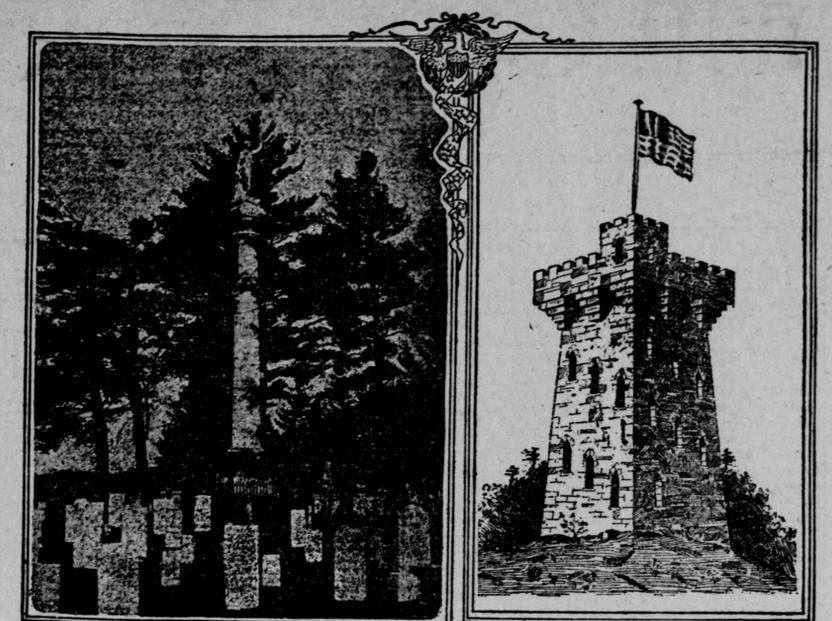
"I was unable to hold my head up straight, the tension of the nerves drew it to one side, causing me the most intense pain. We got no relief from medicine, and were puzzled as to what caused the trouble, until a friend suggested that possibly the coffee we drank had something to do with it, and advised that we quit it and try Postum Coffee.

"We followed his advice, and from the day that we began to use Postum we both began to improve, and in a very short time both of us were entirely relieved. The nerves became steady once more, the headaches ceased, the muscles in the back of my neck relaxed, my head straightened up and the dreadful pain that had so punished me while I used the old kind of coffee vanished.

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MEMORIAL TO HERO OF TICONDEROGA



MONUMENT IN GREEN MOUNTAIN CEMETERY.

MEMORIAL TOWER ON THE ALLEN FARM

Vermont's one state holiday, Bennington battle day, which falls on Aug. 16, was this year marked by the gathering in Burlington of more distinguished men than have for some years been assembled in the Green Mountain state. On that day there was dedicated on the farm at one time owned by Gen. Ethan Allen of revolutionary fame a tower in memory of the hero of Ticonderoga.

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of the interior and a lineal descendant of Ethan Allen was present as the official representative of President Roosevelt, and other prominent men in attendance were Vice President Fairbanks, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling, United States Senator Redfield Proctor, formerly United States Senator G. F. Edmunds, Govs. Bell of Vermont and McLane of New Hampshire, and James D. Hancock, president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, represented the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is a past president, and prominent Vermonters from all parts of the state swelled the attendance.

The farm on which the tower has been erected contains about 300 acres and is located within the limits of the city of Burlington, about three miles from the City Hall. Before the time of the revolution it was owned by a disloyal Tory, who on account of his disloyalty to the then embryo state of Vermont was forced to leave the country. His estate was subsequently confiscated by the state of Vermont and the property turned over to the land commissioner of the state. By him it was sold to Gen. Ethan Allen, and he was living upon it at the time of his death in February, 1789. The farm then became the property of Gov. Van Ness and was known as the Van Ness farm for half a century.

In 1902 the farm was purchased by Mayor W. J. Van Patten of Burlington, who tendered to the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, a rocky ridge known as "Indian rock," rising some 200 feet above the rest of the farm, with about 15 acres of adjoining land, upon condition that an observation tower of stone should be erected on the rock, as a memorial to the Vermont hero and patriot.

The society accepted the offer and raised the needed funds among its members. It is a massive structure, 24 feet square at the base and 40 feet in height, and will remind traveled visitors of the monument to Sir William Wallace, the Scottish patriot, on Abbey Craig, at Sterling, Scotland.

The tower commands a wide panorama, comprising the full sweep of the Adirondacks; Lake Champlain from Cumberland Head on the north to the Four Brothers and Juniper islands and Split Rock mountain on the south; the valley of the Winooki, winding through fertile intervals, and the Green mountain range on the east, presenting views of unsurpassed beauty toward every point of the compass. The tower will be a conspicuous object from the lake and all the surrounding region.

The name Indian Rock has been given to the spot by reason of the legend, which is said to be well established, that it was the point of outlook for the Indians for long ages before the white man came to this country. The natural picturesqueness of the location is enhanced by the rugged rocks which comprise the bluff, and which give a wildness to the whole scene which one would hardly expect to find so near the city.

Secrets of the Indian Trail.

The Indian trail has immense value in the wilderness. It may be the thread on which a man's life hangs—throughout vast stretches of the North it was the only line of communication. No one man laid out these primitive paths. They are the result of the joint judgment of generations of men. They are a product of centuries of travel by the red men, who camped in the trackless wilderness many days in order that the trail should go right. These trails crossed the range at just the proper point. The white hunter sees this; the engineer follows the hunter, and the palace car rolls after. The white man's trail is laid by the compass. The Indian laid his trail by the conjunction of the stars and the mountain peaks. It approaches a hillside with caution and follows a lakeside as on such a trail. It is never direct, but always indirect. It alarms nothing—it woos every wild thing. It seems to love grass and water—it fingers by the side of sunlit streams and keeps close to the ripple of

The date selected for the dedication of the tower was the 128th anniversary of the battle of Bennington. The ceremonies comprised an imposing military parade, consisting of a larger body of regular cavalry, artillery and infantry than has been seen in Vermont by any one now living, and the National Guard of Vermont, composed of 12 companies; an oration by Vice President Fairbanks; a poem written for the occasion by Vermont's gifted poet, Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr, an historical address by the Hon. Robert D. Benedict of New York, presentation of the land by W. J. Van Patten, presentation of the tower by former Gov. U. A. Woodbury, chairman of the building committee; presentation of flags by Miss Mary Roberts, regent of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution; acceptance by Dr. H. D. Holton, president of the Vermont Society, Sons of the Revolution; salute by a United States battery; congratulations by Secretary Hitchcock, representing President Roosevelt; by Gov. Bell, representing Vermont; by Congressman D. J. Foster, representing Burlington; by President-General James D. Hancock, representing the national Society, Sons of the Revolution, and by Gov. McLane, representing New Hampshire; music by several bands and vocal selections.

The state of Vermont has many times paid tribute to the memory of Ethan Allen, one of the most marked official acts being the erection of a monument over his grave in Green Mountain cemetery in this city. The Legislature of 1855 appropriated money for the purpose.

The base of the pedestal is eight feet square on the ground, and consists of two steps of granite, on which rests a die of solid granite six feet square, in the four faces of which are set panels of white marble bearing several inscriptions which pay tribute to Allen's valor. Above the pedestal rises a tuscan shaft of granite 4 1/2 feet in diameter and 12 feet in height.

Upon its capital, on a base bearing the word Ticonderoga, stands a heroic statue of Allen, 8 feet 4 inches high, modeled by Peter Stephenson, a Boston sculptor, now deceased, and cut in Italy. The monument is protected by a fence of original design, the corner posts of which are iron cannon and the pales muskets, with bayonets, resting on a base of cut granite.

The statue was paid for by private subscription, and was unveiled July 4, 1873. The hero is represented as demanding the surrender of Fort Ticon-

deroga on the morning of May 1, 1775.

Another marble statue of Allen stands at the entrance to the state capitol in Montpelier. Ten years ago Green Mountain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, placed a memorial tablet of bronze on a boulder at the base of Indian rock, on which is located the tower which is to be dedicated next Wednesday. The tablet bears this inscription:

"This farm became the home of Gen. Ethan Allen, A. D. 1787, and near this spot he died Feb. 12, 1789. Erected by Green Mountain chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, A. D. 1895."

Chance for Inventors.

If you have a little device, all your own and effective, for protecting your eyes from rain while automobiling there is in France a man who will look it over and send you in October, if he finds it the best of its kind, a medal, or rather, a considerable sum of money. From dust and dirt and flies and sun there are now available fairly satisfactory protectors, but the rain that beats into your eyes when you have nothing over them makes seeing when driving a pretty difficult matter. And glasses become regular water spouts in a good downpour, through which it is impossible to see what is going on, and when it is raining hard there is likely to be very much going on. So, if in your own ingenious way, you have solved the problem let the Duc de Valencyan into the secret and leave it to him to see that automobilists everywhere are put in possession of it.—Boston Transcript.

How Col. Morrison Kept Cool.

Col. William Morrison and his wife were once staying at a hotel, when in the night they were aroused from their slumbers by the cry that the hotel was afire.

"Now, my dear," said the colonel, "I will put into practice what I have always preached. Put on all your indispensable apparel, and keep cool. Then he slipped his watch into his vest pocket and walked with his wife out of the hotel.

When all the danger was past he said: "Now, you see how necessary it is to keep cool."

Mrs. Morrison for the first time glanced at her husband.

"Yes, William," she said, "it is a grand thing, but if I were you I would have put on my trousers."

Much Benefit in Reform Spelling

Millions of Dollars and an Immense Amount of Time Could Be Saved by Common Sense Method of Writing.

Reform spelling would save the English speaking world more than \$100,000,000 annually, say the scientific orthographers, if it were to be substituted for the traditional way of putting letters together. More than four billion written communications pass through the mails in a single year, and one-sixth of all this work is superfluous, because reform spelling would do away with it. A child in the public school has to spend two years before it can get the hang of our present irregular spelling, and not counting the time lost, this is an expense of several million dollars in teachers' salaries, and it is an obstacle for the immigrants who settle here to learn the language.

The average time allotted to spelling, reading and dictating in the school is 32.2 per cent of the time devoted to general instruction. A child attending school for eight years expends 2,320 school hours in these exercises. At least 720 hours devoted exclusively to spelling could be done away with entirely in the school life of a child if reform spelling were introduced. The saving would be enormous. The current spelling of English contains too many superfluous and misleading letters, which greatly increase the cost of reading and writing and printing. The removal of the silent "e's" would save 4 per cent of all the letters on a common printed page, and the removal of one consonant of each pair of duplicated consonants would save 1.6 per cent. In the New Testament, printed in reform orthography, one hundred letters and spaces are represented by eighty three. As far as printing and paper goes, a \$6 book could sell for \$5.

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Street Gamin Understood.

There are many touches of nature which make "the whole world kin." That the little street gamin is conscious of the same weakness that influences some presumably wiser people is shown by an anecdote told by a contributor to The Atlantic.

It was early autumn, and I was going through a city street, carrying a large and beautifully colored branch of leaves. A small, dirty street boy stopped me with:

"Oh, give me one!" The look on the little chap's face was unmistakably appreciative.

I picked out the very smallest leaf, feeling exceedingly shabby all the time, and gave it to the boy.

"I know I'm terribly stingy," I said. "Never mind," replied the little fellow in a big, masculine sort of a way. "I know just how you feel."

Aid to Stamp Collectors.

Stamp collectors will profit by the separation of Norway from Sweden. All the stamps that bear the portrait of King Oscar ceased to be valid on July 30.

Japanese Honor Slain Soldiers. At the Shokusa festival, which is held in Japan every May, the names of all soldiers who fell in battle the previous year are officially printed. The soldiers who succumb to disease are not thus honored.

FEVER'S AFTER EFFECTS

Did Not Disappear Until the Blood Was Renewed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Typhoid fever is sometimes called nervous fever. During the course of the fever the nerves are always profoundly disturbed, and when it is over they are left so sensitive that the patient has to be guarded against all excitement. In the tonic treatment then demanded, regard must be paid not only to building up flesh but also to strengthening the nerves. A remedy that will do both, make sound flesh to repair waste and give new vigor to feeble nerves, is the most convenient and economical. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

One proof of this is the experience of Mr. Charles Worth, of East Vassalboro, Maine. He says: "I had a severe attack of typhoid fever late in the fall which left me very weak and debilitated. My heart palpitated, my breathing became difficult after the least exertion and there was numbness in both hands. I suffered in that way for fully six months. As I did not grow out of it, did not in fact see the slightest improvement as time passed, I decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I knew of some cures they had effected in cases like mine.

"Almost as soon as I began taking them I could see decided improvement and after keeping up with them for several weeks I was completely well. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a most valuable remedy, and I am in the habit of recommending them to others afflicted as I was."

When the nerves ache and tremble it means that they are starving. The only way to feed them is through the blood, and the best food is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by all druggists, or may be obtained directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

First English Guineas.

The guinea was first coined in Charles II's reign, together with the five-guinea, two-guinea, and half-guinea pieces, and came to be so called because many of the new coins were minted from gold brought from Guinea by the company of Royal Adventurers of England trading into Africa. The royal order to the mint added that these pieces were to be marked "with a little elephant in such convenient place as you shall judge fitting, which we intend as a mark of distinction and an encouragement unto the said company in the importing of gold and silver to be coined."

COMMON SENSE.

A large Minneapolis manufacturing concern, The Pillsbury Co., are employing a unique method in advertising their product, "Pillsbury's Vitos, The Meat of the Wheat," in appealing to the "Common Sense" of the American public.

Their assertions are modest as compared to most of the cereal food advertisements of the last few years, but they carry a ring of truth. Their reasoning is certainly rational; here is some of it:

"We all believe that Wheat is the best cereal the Creator has given mankind.

Pillsbury's Vitos is nothing more nor less than the white heart of this wheat kernel, cut out by steel machinery, and sterilized—nothing added—nothing taken away—no adulteration—no flavoring—no coloring—no cooking.

This product comes to your table in its pure, white, granular form, an appetizing dish for young and old.

Easily digested because it retains its granular form when cooked, never lumpy or pasty.

A two-pound package makes twelve pounds of pure white cooked food, and Pillsbury quality, too. Two generous dishes for one cent.

We have no competitors because we are the largest millers in the world and get the best wheat. Your grocer will gladly fill your order for Pillsbury's Vitos because he knows he sells your satisfaction. Vitos is put up only in two pound packages—air tight. Price 15c. Don't be without it."

Cheese and cottage complicate life if your digestion is weak and your desire urban. So poverty is a less simple state than the possession of an income, because you are forced, if not into envy—the chief deficiency from simplicity—into a struggle with unnecessary details, with the effort to get hold of something which is of no matter.—London Outlook.

The poet Dryden is said to have invented the word "witticism."



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.