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ities of the law respecting the rights of the public for protection from injury or loss. Such precaution would not come amiss, regardless of how the Clarendon suits come out.

AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS.

The press dispatches state that the collision between an automobile containing West Hartford people and a freight train on the Boston & Maine railroad near Lebanon, N. H., Monday eventuated after the train had been in plain view of the driver of the motor vehicle for some time and after the engineer of the train had blown his whistle several times in warning as the train approached the crossing. That, of course, places the burden of responsibility on the driver of the automobile, who was dangerously injured, as were his two children less seriously hurt, while a male companion was killed outright. It might be well to wait to get the version of the surviving members of the automobile party before passing judgment, but as far as the evidence is at present available it would seem that this was another case of racing a train to the crossing, with the race a tie and the automobile completely put out of being as such and with its occupants sustaining the effects of the impact. Whether or not that judgment shall be found to be correct, the occurrence is of such a nature as to constitute another sharp warning of the need for exercising a great deal of care.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Official Flower of Vermont.
Editor, Barre Times: In the list of "State Flowers," recently published by your paper, I do not see the red clover of Vermont. Isn't it official? It has been used a long time. Mrs. R. N. Darling, Bradford, Aug. 6.
[The red clover is the official flower of the state of Vermont, having been adopted in 1894. Mention of the flower was inadvertently omitted from the list published.]

If the entente nations have any control over their erstwhile ally, Rumania, they should take immediate steps to prevent Rumania from further despoiling Hungary by not only living off the land but by seizing supplies in Budapest and shipping the supplies into Rumania. The allies set a mark for reparations which Hungary must make to her former enemies, and it should be the moral obligation of the allies to see to it that none of Hungary's enemies go beyond that mark. Report has it that Rumania, by sending an army into the capital of the whipped nation of Hungary, has already exceeded the bounds set by the allies and is rapidly getting out of control of the allies under the present arrangement. It is time that the allies were taking a sharp, clear-cut stand in opposition to Rumania's aggressions.

The town of Clarendon is in the same fix in which any other of the 247 cities and towns of the state may find themselves at any time, if, perchance, some incident or accident occurs on the public highway to injure person or damage property. A city or a town with its scores of miles of highways and its numerous bridges and culverts is constantly in danger of becoming the defendant in a suit at law. In the present instance Clarendon is declared by plaintiffs to have been negligent in protection of those who use the highways. That remains to be proven in court. In the meantime it would be a good policy for selectmen or the city officials of all towns and cities in the state to go over their highways and bridges to see if there is full compliance with the neces-



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CURRENT COMMENT

A Real Vermonter in the Chair.

The expected has happened in the election of Guy W. Bailey as acting president of the University of Vermont. This is an admirable selection and brings to the first educational center of the state a man of mature years, an alumnus of the university, trained in public affairs, conversant with Vermont conditions, and now entirely familiar with the needs of the institution and its many intricate problems. A real Vermonter with plenty of Vermont common sense is what U. V. M. has needed for years. It looks as though the necessity has been met.—Rutland Herald.

Blueberry Crop Good.

The blueberry crop this year seems to be satisfactory in all respects. Bugs, blight and worms decided to pass it by and berries have been so abundant that there have been enough and to spare for all who could gather them. The owners of blueberry fields have found the crop a source of considerable ready cash, one pasture in Orange, Mass., averaging \$22 a day in money collected from pickers, many of whom pick to sell again while others are gaining with the thought of tasty blueberry pies next winter. Many berry picking parties have been really big neighborhood parties which have meant a jolly gathering and untold quantities of fruit gathered to help out in the battle with the high cost of living. May the blueberry bush live long and flourish.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Automobiles and Trolley Cars.

The ordinance in the city of Rutland requiring drivers of automobiles to stop their cars in passing trolley cars while they are discharging passengers is a reasonable regulation, and it should be enforced. The case in Rutland city court on Tuesday, where a violator of this regulation was roundly fined, should prove an effective deterrent and emphasize the importance of conforming to the ordinance. At the same time, perhaps automobile drivers have a legitimate ground of complaint against the bunching of numerous cars, left unattended by motormen and conductors on Merchant Row between Washington and Center streets, narrowing the street for traffic to an extent that is at times a nuisance. This complaint is frequently voiced to the newspapers, and probably likewise to the street railway management. The regulation implies a duty on both sides, of the automobilists and of the trolley car drivers.—Rutland News.

Summer Camps.

An editorial in the Barre Times regarding the conduct of summer camps for boys expresses some sentiments we have had in mind for some time. We are firm believers in such camps. We can conceive of no finer way for boys to spend the summer than out in the open with clean associations and decent discipline, but the idea is seriously threatened by careless conduct here and there. Recently at a pond in western Massachusetts two boats, containing boys from a summer camp were overturned and 11 boys lost their lives, recently two boys lost their lives on the other side of Lake Champlain, we assume that when the full returns are in the loss of life will go far beyond that involved in the two cases mentioned. In the Massachusetts drowning the fact that carelessness existed seems to have been definitely proven in that both the boats were very much overcrowded and had no right to attempt passage with so many occupants. The net result of the accidents of the present summer, we trust, will be a tightening up of the regulations of the various camps and an insistence upon better supervision. It would be entirely too bad if the idea gradually became discredited by carelessness here and there as a result of which parents would be disinclined to send their children to camps.—Burlington News.

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(By Daniel L. Cady.)
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'Twas built to be a "Union Church," And said so on the gable, But years ago the sign fell off And stood in Bagley's stable; A Poutney pedler bought the bell, I think his name was Krause, And faith and form have both forsook The Center Meetinghouse.

The steps have gone, the blinds jest hang, The weathervane is twisted; The stoves with cobwebs, rust and dust Are crusted and encased; The light the fathers lit with love Their children dim and douse, And where religion centered once There's jest a Meetinghouse.

It used to be a Town House, too, And once at Freeman's Meeting, Old Deacon Stubbs give 'Squire Devoe A pretty thorough beating; They knocked the pulp off its base, The 'Squire, he lost his blouse, And all the Piscopals marched out And left the Meetinghouse.

At last they took the pews away And oiled the floor for dancing; And once I went, or should have went, Except for Mary Lansing; Then come some medium whose "control" Was through a Hindu mouss;— That ended "services" within 'The Center Meetinghouse.

I'm 'fraid our Center Meetinghouse Is simply one of many, And that where hill-town preaching throve

There isn't much of any; The churches take to Main street now, Like high-toned throats to grouse— I hope they don't flat out as flat As our poor Meetinghouse.

Good Words for Charles A. Plumley.
The Firestone Non-Skid, a periodical published in Akron, O., has the following appreciation of Charles A. Plumley with out of him in its issue of last week: "The volume of work to be done in connection with questions of taxation has become so great that the legal department has secured the services of one man, who will devote all his time to these matters. Bernard M. Robinson, plant attorney, announced that Charles A. Plumley, until recently commissioner of taxes in the state of Vermont, will handle these details at Firestone. Mr. Plumley is assistant to Mr. Robinson. "Taxation is a subject as important as it is large. The Firestone Tire and Rubber company is doing business in practically every state in the union, and is subject to numerous assessments in all of them. No two state laws on this

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subject are exactly alike. Most of them are intricate, requiring a precise knowledge to make sure that provisions are rightly fulfilled. In addition to state laws there are a great many federal laws, including a number of special war taxes still in force.
"It has been decided to coordinate all the work associated with the subject of taxation here, and for such task, Mr. Plumley is eminently fitted. Before his six years' service as state tax commissioner of Vermont, he became a well known figure in both law and politics. In 1896 he was graduated from Norwich university with the degree of master of arts, and became superintendent of schools in Northfield, his native town. Meanwhile, he studied law in the office of his father, the Honorable Frank Plumley, who has spent 10 years in Congress."
The remainder of the appreciation tells of the career of Mr. Plumley in Vermont politics and speaks very highly of his ability in each relation.

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