

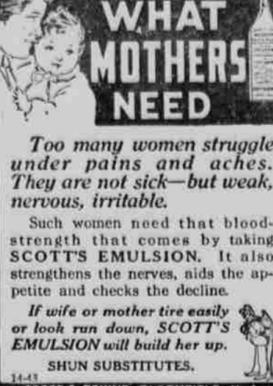
WHAT MOTHERS NEED

Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick—but weak, nervous, irritable.

Such women need that blood-strength that comes by taking **SCOTT'S EMULSION**. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline.

If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, **SCOTT'S EMULSION** will build her up.

SHUN SUBSTITUTES.



COMMUNICATIONS.

KINDLY DEEDS SOCIETY.

By James M. Hubbard.

At the first meeting of the Kindly Deeds Society the president told the members that each of them should try to do at least one kindly deed every day. That meant doing something which it wasn't their duty to do, like being obedient to their father, mother and teacher, but something which just showed a kindly feeling. He wouldn't try to explain it, because he thought they all knew what that meant. And at every meeting each member would be asked to tell, if they cared to, any kindly deed they had done since the last meeting.

A good deal of interest in the society was felt by the older village folks, as was shown at a meeting of the Women's Sewing Circle a few weeks after it started. "What do you think of this new society our children have gone into?" asked Miss Lavinia Curtis. "Somehow I don't lay much stress on them things. Generally it don't mean much more than wearin' a badge and comin' together once in a while." "Well, I don't hold to just that," said Mrs. Comstock. "I'm noticin' some nice new things about my Billy. For instance, the other evening I said out loud, 'I guess we want some more wood in the stove,' and I was gettin' up to get it, when Billy put his book down he was readin', and called out, 'I'll get it, mother,' and he ran out to the woodshed and got it. Now though he's a real good boy he never thought of doing such a thing before this society sprung up." "Well, that reminds me of somethin' my Susy did the other day," said Mrs. Ransom. "At breakfast father asked me if I'd go down to the village store with him that afternoon. I was real anxious to go, for I wanted some things there very much, but I had a heap of mending to do, so I up and said, 'I'm sorry, father, I'd like awfully to go, but I've got a pile of mending to do that can't be put off.' When to my surprise up spoke Susy and said 'Mother, you go and I'll do the mending for you.' It was Saturday you see, so there wasn't no school that afternoon. 'But, Susy,' says I, 'you planned to go on a walk this afternoon, didn't you, with some of the children?' 'Yes! mother,' said she, 'but I'd rather have you go with father to the store.' 'And I'll read to Susy all the time she's mending,' broke in Johnny. And I saw the two take hold of each other's hands, and my heart went out to them, as it seemed as if it never had so much before." "Well, my boy did somethin' the other day that surprised me," said Mrs. Grant. "We was all sittin' in the kitchen, Sam at the window readin' a story book he was very fond of. All of a sudden he got up and said he guessed somethin' was the matter with Mr. Evans' calf. 'I must go and help her,' says he and off he ran. I was some surprised, 'cause Mr. Evans ain't been very neighborly to Sam of late. You see he thought Sam had been playin' some mean tricks on him, when it wasn't Sam, but it was the Folsom boys. But he told Sam that he'd lick the hide off him if he caught him on his premises. Pretty soon Sam came back, pantin', he run so hard, and sat down to read, never sayin' nothin'. So I spoke up, says I, 'What was it you did Sam?' 'Well, mother, when I got up to the pasture I found the calf had caught her leg in the barbed wire fence. So I just took it out careful as I could, and happenin' to have a piece of string in my pocket, I tore a bit of my handkerchief and wrapt it around the cut to stop the bleedin'. It was my old torn handkerchief," says he, 'so I hope you won't mind.' I didn't say nothin', but just went over and kissed my boy, for I felt real proud of him." "For the land's sake now! I hadn't thought of sayin' anything," exclaimed Mrs. Bulfinch. "but all this reminds me of somethin' that happened this very day. My Annie asked me this mornin', 'Mother, may I go over and see old Mrs. Caldwell this afternoon?' 'I don't know any reason why you shouldn't,' says I, 'but I thought you was going to spend the afternoon with Molly Dawson, her best friend.' 'I was mother,' said she, 'but when I was comin' home from school yesterday I saw poor Mrs. Caldwell sittin' at her window kind'er lonesome looking—she can't read, you know, and I went in and asked her if she'd like to have me come in this afternoon and read to her, and she said she would awfully much. So I'm goin' and I went and told Molly why I

couldn't come.' Susy didn't say so, but I guess now she did it because she's joined that Kindly Deeds Society that our boys and girls have got up with the teachers' help. Sometimes now I think our village would be some helped, if we old folks should have one." Then Miss Lavinia spoke up and said "Ladies, I for one thank you for what you've told us, and I feel sure now this society is a good thing, and I believe from now on I'll try to do a real kindly deed once in a while." "So'll I," exclaimed another and another, and I really think that all the members of the sewing-circle joined in, even if they didn't say so out loud. Annie Bulfinch had such a good time reading to old Mrs. Caldwell that she went regularly once a week. One day she brought a bunch of some spring flowers that she had picked coming home from school. "Oh! thank you, Annie dear," said the poor old shut-in, "I do just love flowers, and I hardly ever see any now, except a dandelion or two, some buttercups, daisies and clovers. When I was a girl I had a flower bed and some beautiful rose bushes. And now I do miss them so." "Why don't you have a bed in your front yard where you could see them while you're sitting at the window?" "Oh! Jack,"—he was her son, a lazy, good-for-nothing fellow who spent most of his time at the village store—"he doesn't care a bit for flowers, and when I asked him the other day whether he would make a bed there, he said he hadn't time. He was too busy now, but p'raps in the fall he'd try to make one. He'll find a good excuse then for not doing it." And there she stopped and Annie said no more about it. But the next day when she could get Molly by herself, she told her about Mrs. Caldwell and the flowers, ending up with "Molly, why couldn't some of us make a flower bed in the yard front of her window? I am sure Dick and some of the boys would dig up the ground and we girls could sew the seeds and put in some plants. I've got some nice rose-shoots that I'm sure would grow there. Here comes Dick! Let's ask him." Dick thought it a first-rate thing but said that she ought to ask Mrs. Caldwell's leave first. Annie stopped at the house on her way home and the tears came into the poor woman's eyes when she assented eagerly to the proposal. "I don't see what has got into these children that they should care for me so," was what she said to herself when Annie went out. It was a lively bunch of boys and girls a few afternoons after this in Mrs. Caldwell's front yard. It did not take them long to make the bed and put in the plants and sow the seeds. When this was done, they cleaned up the yard, raked the grass in front of the house and made everything look much tidier than when they came. There wasn't a flower bed in the village which was watched and taken such care of as that. Every weed was taken out, for nearly every day some boy or girl stopped and looked over it and watered it if it seemed to need it. The boys mended the front fence and fixed up things; that by the middle of summer there wasn't a prettier or nicer cared-for front yard on the village street than Mrs. Caldwell's. It is impossible to describe the pleasure that it brought into her—till then—forlorn life. She watched the growth of every plant and the bursting of almost every bud with the greatest interest. Life had ceased to be a burden, and she had also become acquainted with a dozen boys and girls whose care for her flower-bed was a never-ceasing delight. Her son, Jack, even, was affected by it. He left off lounging at the store so much, and began to work as he had never done before; for a feeling of shame at having the village children do what he ought to have done began to creep over him and make a new man of him. How much this added to his mother's happiness, it is hard to tell. Many of the village people too, were led by it to tidy up their front yards and even to put flowers in them if they had none before. Even the Lansdown people became interested and worked some on the grass in front of their houses.

VERMONT OPINION.

BARNES VS. ROOSEVELT.

Battleboro Reformer.

Col. Roosevelt steps into the limelight again today as the defendant in the \$50,000 libel suit brought by William Barnes of Albany. The case will be tried at Syracuse and it is likely to produce spicy reading in its revelations of inside political events of the past 15 years.

ADDISON COUNTY IN LINE.

Springfield Reporter.

That fertile grazing and sheep raising section of Vermont known in geography as Addison county has decided to employ a county agricultural agent and will be the ninth county in the State to have such an officer. The county movement has been a great stimulus to agriculture all over the State and we congratulate Addison county upon its prospects. Bennington county was the pioneer in this State in this most helpful movement and among other lines of work has published a highly creditable monthly paper.

PROHIBITION AND PRIMARIES.

Randolph Herald and News.

The referendum of next March ought to pull out a big vote. The people will decide the liquor and primary questions by accepting or rejecting acts submitted. The issues are squarely presented. If the State adopts prohibition, it will be of the very driest kind, with no alcoholics obtainable for any purpose, as we understand the plan. The primary scheme submitted is a wide open, State wide affair covering all nominations except those of the towns, and there isn't a suspicion of a concealed African in it. As the first newspaper to propose the direct submission of an act of this kind, we rejoice that it goes to the voters "unqueered."

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Conant in The Advance.

The new and much discussed educational bill was enacted giving greater privileges to the rural schools, bringing to them the State's aid in vocational training, and establishing junior high schools along the hillsides. A minimum wage of \$8 per week for teachers in rural schools, to be supplemented by weekly salary from the State according to the grade of certificate held by the teacher. The teacher-training courses are to be established in suitable places about the State under State control. The normal schools also have been remembered. The State School of Agriculture at Randolph has been continued; the Vail gift of agricultural school and Speedwell Farms has been accepted and a generous appropriation for its upkeep as a State institution has been made; and to crown all, Vermont has kept her ideals true and has given generously to her higher institutions of learning, her fine Middlebury College, her military university—the time honored Norwich—and her University of Vermont with its department of liberal arts, agricultural and extension courses, and school of medicine.

Vermont has placed within the reach of every boy and girl within her borders the possibility of a thorough education from the kindergarten through the university, and each and all of high standard. Who shall say that Vermont has failed along educational lines? Who shall say that Vermont is backward in educational advantages? It is now up to the boys and girls of Vermont to take advantage of these opportunities. It is up to the woman's clubs in our various towns to help those who especially need and are worthy to gain the benefit of these advantages.

MAIL ORDER COMPETITION.

Rutland Herald.

Newspapers have done a great deal editorially and through special articles to inform their readers about mail order buying. It is now "up to" local merchants to do their part. The question is—how?

The Herald has shown one good system of meeting such competition, viz., by means of collective advertising, making attractive prices on a few articles for the purpose of getting customers into Rutland stores and other places of business. This has been a decided success, but naturally touches the situation only at one point and for one day.

Careful, intelligent study of mail order methods will suggest all the year-round, consistent campaigns for meeting this competition on its own ground.

Just to the extent that a merchant's advertisement is attractive and convincing, just so much has he the advantage over the mail order house.

He does not have to carry the enormous cost of printing a catalogue; the local newspaper prints and delivers that catalogue in installments, and at less than job printing rates!

There has been much talk about quality, but mere quality will not sell goods by mail. Where Chicago or New York advertise a carpet sweeper for \$1.39, advertise one just like it for \$1.89 DELIVERED, but show that an efficient, profitable machine cannot be marketed for that price. The chances are you will get the woman into your store and be able to sell her a good carpet sweeper.

This is merely illustrative of a system of education in values, and often a sacrifice may be necessary to concentrate attention on the PROFIT, not the duty, entirely, of buying at home.

The way to meet mail order competition is to use brains, the same as brains—of a certain sort—were used to build up the enormous mail order houses which are now able to compete with better equipped, better situated and better esteemed institutions.

Then put the brain product into newspaper advertising and the result will tell its own story.

GRANVILLE.

Orra Hook has finished work for Charles Wilson and secured a position with Harry Hubbard for the season.

George Taylor, Jr., and family of Hancock spent Sunday at Mable Burke's.

Ethel Luce has finished work for Mrs. Lamb and Blanch Manning of Hancock has taken her place.

Edward Hutchens is at home from Fayston with his family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke and baby were in Hancock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labar and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fifield were at their mother's, Mrs. W. A. Fifield's, the first of the week.

Schools in town began April 19. Lola Fifield at the village and Nellie Orcutt at the Corner.

Miss Clara Severy of Warren was in town Sunday.

S. F. Riley has finished work for Harry Wilson in Rochester and returned home.

Kingston Grange will give a box social Saturday evening, April 24. All are cordially invited.

Bernice Cross of Pomfret is employed by Mrs. H. C. Hubbard.

George Buttes was in Brandon Monday.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, swollen, aching, tender feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Gives rest and comfort. Sold everywhere, 25c. Ask for ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. Don't accept any substitute. 154

Fifty Years Ago.

Rutland Herald April 21.

Marble Quarry.—A new company has recently been formed with a large working capital to work the marble quarry in the north part of Middlebury, to be called the North Middlebury Marble company. They will commence operations immediately and will soon be working a large force.

A BEAUTIFUL PIANO FOR \$200.

For the month of April only we shall offer a beautiful new, large size mahogany piano of standard make with most elegant finish, beautiful tone, all solid brass trimmings, a piano that regularly sells for \$350. When I told Mr. Adams, the manager of the piano department, that for the month of April I should advertise this piano for \$200 he replied that it was a crime to sell such a beautiful piano for \$200, so you came imagine it is some bargain. We warrant this piano for \$10 years and the terms are \$10 down and \$8 per month. A catalogue showing the style of this piano will be sent to anyone interested in purchasing a piano. George D. Jarvis & Son, Burlington, Vt.—adv. 171f

FROM WITHOUT THE STATE

A PASTOR-JUDGE.

The Christian Herald.

Rev. J. H. Rice, pastor of the First Congregational church of Emporia, Kansas, was appointed judge of the police court by his friend, Mayor Bob Hammer, nine months ago. They call him Judge Rice in the "South End," where his court is located, and the Rev. Dr. Rice in the "North End," where



Have Bumper Crops this Year!

BURLINGTON ANIMAL FERTILIZER

The best fertilizer for your crops is the fertilizer that supplies, in the right proportion, the properties that your soil needs.

is a scientific plant food made from the products of our rendering establishment, together with the proper addition of high-grade chemicals.

Just remember when you buy fertilizer that no single brand is adapted to all sections of the country.

Burlington Animal Fertilizers are made and sold in Vermont only—and they are made right for Vermont soil.

Burlington Rendering Co.
Burlington, Vt.

FOR SALE BY

- H S BUTTLES EST., Brandon, Vt.
- N C JONES, Shoreham, Vt.
- R S HALL, Orwell, Vt.
- H W HOLMES, Whiting, Vt.
- H H KINGSLAND, North Ferrisburg, Vt.
- F M HILL, Starkboro, Vt.
- W K FOSTER & SON, Middlebury, Vt.
- VARNEY BROS., Bristol, Vt.
- J W THOMAS, Bristol, Vt.
- L P TRACEY & BRO., Addison, Vt.
- A H RING, New Haven Junct., Vt.
- C S & W J SHERRINO, Bridport, Vt.
- B O WALES, Weybridge, Vt.
- J H CONVERSE, Panton, Vt.

his church stands. The preacher judge in his hour has introduced the policy of leniency, love and wholesome advice toward criminals, and the reports are that it works like a charm. It is a court of fact, not of suspicion. The judge sentenced one bad boy to go to church. He set other prisoners to work cutting up the dead trees in the city into firewood, and had it hauled to their homes. His salary he devotes to the cause of the suffering families of the accused and convicted. He does all the preaching and pastoral work of his church besides. William Allen White, Emporia's most distinguished citizen, recently united with that church. Such would be a debatable experiment for the average minister, but Judge Rice has made good in both functions.

A Savings Account Affords Three Special Advantages. Absolute Security, Liberal Interest and Training in Thrift.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

Persons living out of the city may send deposits by Bank Draft, Check, Post Office Order or Express and Deposit Book will be returned by mail.

Rutland Savings Bank,
Rutland, Vermont

BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1847

The People's Bank
No Stockholders

Owned by the Depositors. Managed in their interests

Assets \$16,385,579.81

Surplus held as a guarantee fund \$1,128,800.01

All taxes in the State paid by the Bank.

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

DEPOSITS RECEIVED FROM \$1 TO \$3000

C. P. SMITH, President, F. W. WARD, Treasurer,
F. W. PERRY, Vice-Pres't., E. S. ISHAM, Asst. Treas.

This bank is a Mutual Savings Bank in which all property and profits belong to the depositors

COMPOUND 4% INTEREST

Business can be transacted by mail as well as in person.
No money loaned to any officer or trustee of the bank.

THE GREAT WAR

Is teaching the people of Europe a lesson of thrift. Why wait to learn this lesson from hard experience? Begin now to intrench against old age and want—one is sure to come, the other may—by opening an account with

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO.

"Safety First" City Hall Square—North Burlington, Vermont

N. B. Our recent financial statement tells the story of our success. Write for it.

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS

This Bank specially solicits the accounts of out-of-town people. There is an advantage in having a bank account in Vermont's largest commercial center. Write us—you can do your banking by mail with as equal facility and satisfaction as in person.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Burlington, Vermont

WINOOSKI SAVINGS BANK, 11 Winooski Block, Winooski, Vt.

INTEREST at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent per annum paid depositors July 1st, 1914, and January 1st, 1915.

NO loss sustained on any investment made in the past 35 years.

OVER \$2,067,000.00 of Deposits.

OVER \$2,297,000.00 of Assets.

SURPLUS is \$20,000.00, which is now over 10 per cent. of its deposits.

KNOWLEDGE of safe investments gained by 46 years' of experience.

IN choosing a place for your money, consider safety first, last and all the time.

VERMONT (Mutual) Savings Banks have no stockholders.

THE Surplus belongs to the depositors.

Deposit received by May 5th, draw interest from May 1.

NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Established in 1833

S. A. ILSLEY, President. C. E. PINNEY, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$200,000 SURPLUS \$100,000

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Accommodations Granted Consistent with Good Banking.

3 1/2 per cent paid on Savings Deposits, free from Tax. Interest Credited February and August.

Banking Hours, 9 to 3; Saturday, 9 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent

Origin of the Name Automobile.

The word automobile comes from two words, one Greek and the other Latin. The two words are auto and mobile. The former is derived from the Greek autos, meaning self, and the latter from the Latin mobilis, abverb, movable. This is originally derived from the Latin verb moveo, movere, movi, motus, meaning to move. We are unable to say who first suggested the name for self propelled vehicles.

Pine Tree Poultry Herald won as best in competition with 25 poultry publications. Are you reading it? If not, write for sample copy and 25c coupon free. HERALD, Box, Belfast, Maine. 164

You Can Raise Turkeys. A woman who is raising them by hundreds tells just how she does it and how you can, in the **Pine Tree Poultry Herald**, best poultry and pet stock paper in the world. Sample copy and 25c coupon free. HERALD, Box, Belfast, Maine. 164