

**JOHNSON**

Fred Dubray is in town.  
 Rev. Mr. Gould spent last week in Montpelier.  
 Don't miss Hillis' lecture at Morrisville Friday evening.  
 Jason Hunt is home for a few days, before college opens.  
 A. E. Partlow was home from Hardwick over Sunday.  
 Mrs. Burnett Tillotson has gone to Burlington for a few days.  
 Antoine Miller and daughter spent Sunday in Burlington.  
 Erle Holmes went to Burlington Monday to spend a few days.  
 J. D. Odell went to Champlain, N. Y., Saturday to visit relatives.  
 The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson is seriously ill.  
 H. A. Plunket and family went to Hancock Saturday for a few days.  
 Mrs. Chas. Sherbert is visiting her father, Geo. Grady, in Middlebury.  
 Miss Madeline McCuin is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Welch, in Hardwick.  
 Mrs. Laura Waite from Brattleboro is a guest for two weeks at Emery Mills.  
 The attendance at the Cong'l Sunday School Sept. 13 was 104 with a collection of \$3.05.  
 The Sixth grade of school enjoyed a corn roast Thursday night on Checkerberry hill.  
 Guy Newcomb of Cadys Falls was a guest at Mrs. Hamilton Griswold's over Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deneven from Framingham, Mass., are guests at Herbert Scott's.  
 Miss Lucy Baker left Friday for White-water, Wis., to resume her teaching in the Normal School.  
 Dr. R. G. Prentiss and family were in Montpelier Sunday to see his mother, who is seriously ill.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mead of Morrisville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson.  
 H. C. Tillotson of Seattle, Wash., has been a guest of Mrs. Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. James McCuin.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas of Lyndonville were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott Saturday and Sunday.  
 Mrs. Susan Holmes returned Saturday night from a visit of five weeks in Craftsbury, Coventry and Irasburg.  
 Merle Davis, Walbridge Fullington and Robert Fuller spent Saturday night on Mt. Sterling. Rather a cold night for camping out.  
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley Putnam in Cambridge Thursday, Sept. 8. Johnson friends extend congratulations.  
 Miss Reba Porter was not able to teach last week and her sister, Mrs. Orin Jones, of Morrisville, took her place in the Waterman district.  
 Mrs. George Goodwin left Saturday morning for her home in Ardmore, Okla. Her father, I. L. Pearl, accompanied her to Montreal, returning the first of the week.  
 Miss Lou Fullington came from Camp Idlesea, North Hero, where she has spent her vacation, to visit her father and mother and other friends before returning to college.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Wilson will leave Thursday for their new field of work in Lawrence, Mass. They will spend Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Welch, in Hardwick.

**WATERVILLE**

Schools in town began Sept. 8.  
 Mrs. B. Button is visiting in St. Albans.  
 Lee C. Tillotson was in town last week from Morrisville.  
 Miss Mona Locke is home from St. Albans for a week.  
 Benjamin Gomo and wife are visiting relatives in Proctor.  
 Mrs. Ethel Lyon and children have returned from Lowell.  
 Miss Maud Darrah was home from Hyde Park over Sunday.  
 Mrs. Maria Beach of New York is visiting Mrs. E. H. Shattuck.  
 Mrs. Oscar Davis of Westford is visiting her son, Clarence Davis.  
 Mrs. Maud Kelley of Burlington is the guest of Mrs. Helene Shattuck.  
 Mrs. R. A. Willey visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kelley in Morrisville last week.  
 Mr. Armstrong of Burlington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darrah over Sunday.  
 David Smith is very ill with rheumatism. A trained nurse from Burlington is caring for him.  
 Dr. Beecher of Burlington was called in consultation with Dr. Maurice at David Smith's Wednesday.  
 Rev. George Wescott of Isle La Motte was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wescott, last week.  
 At the Progressive caucus G. H. Beard was elected chairman and H. F. Beard secretary and the following delegates were chosen—State, H. F. Beard; District, E. J. Leach; County, Ami Leach, D. B. Oakes, O. G. Kelley. The National Progressive Town Committee is made up of G. H. Beard, G. V. Thomas, H. L. Oakes.

**More Than One Way.**

"To cure warts," says a Chicago doctor, "burn them out with a red hot pin." Another method is to put in a charge of dynamite.

**1915 Overland Cars**

**The Latest Overland MODEL 80**

Is now on exhibition at Pike & Tinkham's. This is, by far the hand-somest and most artistic car ever produced by the WILLIS OVERLAND CO. Again they have made expensive improvements, costly enlargements and incorporated numerous, high-priced refinements.

**But the Price Has Not Been Advanced**

**1915 Model 80 Overland \$1075.00 F. O. B. Toledo**  
 35 Horse Power.—Full stream line body.—Crowned fenders, Electric Started and Lighted.—High tension Magneto, Five bearing Crank shaft, Rear Axle-floating type.—Rear—Springs extra long, 3 4 elliptic, underslung.—114 wheel base.—34x4 tires—dismountable rims— one extra.—Left hand drive.—Deep Upholstery.—Switch, horn, Starter and Light push buttons, on steering post. Rain vision Windshield, ventilating type. Timken bearings.

**Model 80 Roadster \$1050.00**  
 F. O. B. Toledo

**1915 Model 81 Overland \$850.00 F. O. B. Toledo**

Motor 4x4 1-2—30 Horse Power, Full stream line body.—Crowned fenders.—Electric Started and Lighted, Bosch—High Tension Magneto.—Five bearing Crank Shaft, Rear Axle—3-4 floating.—Rear—Springs, 3 4 elliptic—underslung.—106 inch wheel base.—33x4 tires—dismountable rims.—one extra.—Left hand drive.—Rain vision Windshield, Color, Brewster Green. Timken bearings.

**Model 81 Roadster, \$795.00**  
 F. O. B. Toledo

**1915 Model 82, Six Cylinder Overland, \$1475.00 F. O. B. Toledo**

**You Can See it Today**

**PIKE & TINKHAM, Stowe**  
**Agents Supplies and Repairs**

**STOWE**

Don't miss Hillis' lecture at Morrisville Friday evening.

Miss Diantha Stoddard, who has passed ten days in Waitsfield, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Pettibone, who has spent the summer at "Seven Springs" has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the regular meeting of Siskie Chapter, O. E. S., last Wednesday evening, Miss Belle Buzzell was initiated into the order.

The usual meeting of Harmony Pomona Grange, P. of H., in October, will be omitted. The next meeting will be held in December at Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Perry and daughter, Gertrude, who have spent the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jelliff, at Lookout Farm, have returned by automobile to their home in Southport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Jelliff will remain a short time longer.

Miss Ruth McMahon gave a tea party last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Mildred McMahon, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting her. Among those present were, Miss Hamilton, Miss St. Julian, Miss Dorothy Herron, Mrs. C. O. Bart, Miss Rebecca Burt and Miss Minnie Smith.

**Steam Power.**

The name of the first man to discover the power of steam will never be known. As early as 180 B. C., at Alexandria, Egypt, we hear of "Hero's engine," a sort of steam using engine. From the time of Hero to the seventeenth century the subject is unheard of. About 1601, Giovanni Battista della Porta wrote a treatise on the steam engine. The great name in the history of steam and its application is James Watt, 1763.

**A Wonderful Gorge.**

Yosemite valley, in the southern part of the Yosemite National park, is a great gorge about seven miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, with a level park like meadow in its center. The great cliffs which form the wall of the valley rise almost vertically to a height of about 3,000 feet, and in many places are beautiful waterfalls which have a vertical drop of from 600 to 900 feet.

**Our Daughters.**

"I say, dad, I've just accepted Charlie Brown." He's in the drawing room, and if you're a minute to spare you might pop in and see him and talk it over, but please be quick; we've got to rush out and see about the banana."—London Opinion.

**Slow Little Softened.**

"We won't discharge you, Mr. Perkins," said the manager. "We shall allow you to tender your resignation." "Tendering it won't make it one bit less tough," gloomily returned the man who was laid off.—Boston Transcript.

**START A BANK ACCOUNT.**

Then Your Money Won't Be Burning a Hole In Your Pocket.

"A bank is built to keep money in—and your pockets are so arranged that you spend it." To this effect spoke a farmer who was being interviewed by a writer for a banking magazine. Before the farmer made his discovery that it's easier to spend money out of your pockets than money in a bank account, he followed this plan (let him tell it): "I made money. A lot of it I carried around with me and the rest I left at home. Somehow or other I never got ahead. I couldn't understand it. I blamed the weather, the crops, the markets, the tariff—blamed everything but myself."

Then this farmer got his idea. At the time he had just \$20 above his immediate needs. He started the bank account with \$10. That \$10 stunk, and he began to add to the account. He said to the interviewer: "With cash in the bank I was able to take advantage of opportunity when it came my way. Opportunity takes off its hat to the man with cash. The more money you have the more opportunities you have. I notice opportunity doesn't hang around the poorhouse."

"I got that field over there cheap because I had the cash in the bank to pay for it. Pretty, isn't it? And it pays too!"

There is a definite moral effect produced by starting a bank account. You feel under obligations both to the bank and to yourself to make that account grow. It is like undertaking some bit of work in which you take a pride—you don't want to fail. There is a positive stimulation of success. If you make that bank account grow normally you are not only going to be richer, but you are also going to be stronger and more capable.

Opportunities which open out to the owner of a bank account mean two things to him. First, they show him the way to make more money. That may or may not be a good thing. Better, they show him a way to become more active, more alert, more useful. If he can take advantage of opportunity to make his bank account enlarge his field of work and interests he will help to set up higher standards of achievement in his community.

So your bank account becomes a moral bracer.—Chicago News.

**He Could Illustrate.**

"Johnny," said the pretty teacher, "what's a kiss?" "I can't exactly put it in words," returned the boy, "but if yer really wanter know, I can show yer."

**PUBLIC RIDICULE.**

At One Time It Was the Common Punishment For Criminals.

It is the problem of all ages to make the punishment fit the crime, but they seem to have come nearer its solution in Plantagenet times than they ever were after the introduction of flogging.

When burglary meant the total ruin of the man who kept his whole fortune in the house the burglar was hanged. But in the same period public ridicule served as a punishment for most crimes, and the man who sold bad meat was placed in the pillory and his bad meat burned to windward of him; the vintner who sold bad wine was forced to drink some of it, and the rest was poured over his head. For more serious offenses the criminal had to walk along Cheapside bareheaded, dressed only in a shirt and carrying a wax taper, escorted by the mayor's sergeants.

The result was that law and order were maintained far better than when men became brutalized by the horrible floggings of Georgian times.

Punishments became worse with religious persecutions, and after the reformation the pillory, with its terrible accompaniment of slit ears, whippings, etc., became popular, to say nothing of torturing, burning at the stake, and so on. At St. Thomas' hospital one of the female nurses "for a grave offense, contrary to ye lawe of God and according to the proffe of three wytnesses," was ordered to "be punished and have xii strypes well laid on."

But all this, bad as it was, was less demoralizing than the terrible criminal code of George II.'s reign, when there were forty-eight crimes punishable by death and forty punishable by whipping, transportation or pillory. Flogging for mere vagrancy began with Henry VIII., and as late as 1804 six women were publicly whipped at Gloucester for this unavoidable offense. And never did public morality sink so low.

In those good old days we flogged our sailormen "to encourage the others," and there were many trussed at the triangles who would now be simply admonished. A pleasant form of punishment was "flogging through the fleet." It was given to the ignorant sailorman who struck a superior officer. And when he had been carried from one ship to another and flogged in each he survived—if he was unfortunate—for six months. The lucky man died accidentally.—London Chronicle.

**Sounds Fish Make.**

The horse mackerel, or scad, is said to grunt. Purring noises are heard from the cuckoo gurnard when it is being removed from the water. The herring, again, is said to emit a faint squeak when the net has been drawn over it, and there are other fishes which are credited with vocal powers.

Most certain of all is the case of the little creature known to many a shrimp and fisher boy as the hummer, or hardhead (Cottus scotus), the sea bullhead, which, when held in the hand near to the ear, produces so distinct a buzzing noise that it cannot only be heard, but felt, since the vibration caused by the sound is perceptible by the hand. It seems to be the result of fear and comes apparently from the inside of the huge head.—London Globe.

**Skating.**

Skating is believed to have been invented in northern Europe in prehistoric times. William Fitz-Stephens speaks of it in London toward the end of the twelfth century, but it did not really catch hold until the cavaliers who had been in exile with Charles II. brought it with them from Holland. On Dec. 1, 1662, Mr. Pepys, having occasion to cross the park, "first in my life, it being a great frost, did see people aliding with their skates, which is a very pretty art." On the 8th he went purposely to see the sight and again found it "very pretty."—London Chronicle.

**He Ought to Know.**

It is said that the late Professor Cohn of Breslau, the famous botanist, thus opened his course of lectures on botany: "The four chief constituents of plants are: Carbon, C; oxygen, O; hydrogen, H, and nitrogen, N." Then, writing down these four letters, with apparent carelessness, on the blackboard—COHN—he smiled, observing, "It is clear that I ought to know something about botany."

**Just the Contrary.**

Bessie was just finishing her breakfast as papa stooped to kiss her before going downtown. The little one gravely took up her napkin and wiped her cheek.

"What, Bessie," said her father, "wiping away papa's kiss?" "Oh, no," said she, looking up, with a sweet smile; "It's wubbin' it in."

**5 Women Avoid Operations**

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

- HODGDON, ME.**—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.**—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 15 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.
- HANOVER, PA.**—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. ADA WELT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.
- DECATUR, ILL.**—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO.**—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, O.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



**CAMPING OUTFITS.**

What is Needed For the Use of the Outdoor Girl.

With summer the careful mother begins to think of camp for her growing girls. Where to send them is no more a matter of weight than how to outfit them inexpensively but comfortably. One sporting goods house has just opened a department for girls wherein everything from cap to sneaker may be obtained.

The first item, if the girl is to go to a regular camp, is, of course, bloomers. They range from black, navy blue or tan drill to those of black or navy blue serge, finished in the best manner.

Middy blouses to wear with them come in white without trimming, except for the blue or red collar and cuffs. There are stars on the collar, cuffs and pocket. The collar is a sailor one, cut open at the neck, and the sleeves are three-quarter ones.

For the smaller girl there are two piece suits of one material. They come in good quality drill, in tan, with a navy blue or red sailor collar and trimming or in solid navy blue without trimming. For girls up to twelve years only the same suit comes in smaller sizes.

One piece swimming suits come in cotton serge in black or navy blue, in poplin in black or brown or in galatea in black or navy blue. They have the bloomers and blouse attached under a belt, but are made loose enough to allow free use of the limbs.

White canvas sneakers, high cut, with rubber soles, are about \$2 a pair. They are not the only sneaker or outing shoe carried, however. The shop is stocked with every conceivable camping accessory, from woolen outing stockings to angora tansie-shanters.

**Black and White Wicker.**

There is something quite attractive in the black and white wicker furniture. The pieces are so woven that the alternate colors are formed into broad bands or squares to decorate the chairs, tables, couches, etc. The creators of the black and white wicker also make the unusual pieces of furniture that give harmony to piazza and porch furnishings. These include the pretty wicker trays with folding legs (similar to those imported from Japan) and the porch pole vases and various flower holders. Of course these can be had in new designs in smoked bamboo, but the latter would not harmonize well with the black and white wicker.

**The Vogue of Braid.**

Colored braid is a popular trimming for suits. Usually braid of the color of the suit is used, but sometimes braid in dark blue or black or green is used. Braid sashes are one of the notes for the season. They are generally formed of two strips of braid stitched together lengthwise to form a girle or sash five or six inches long. They are made of braid woven in various combinations of deep red, dark blue and green and black.

**Dog's Suicide.**

French veterinary surgeons are saying that Lepreux's dog deliberately committed suicide. "Dyck," as his name is spelled, had been as attached to his master as his master was to him, and he whined by day and night, refusing every atom of food. The dog was taken out one day, but he was hardly in the street when he ran in front of a tramcar. The driver was able to stop in time, and "Dyck" escaped without a scratch. But as soon as the vehicle moved on he repeated the performance and was crushed. Veterinary surgeons who have hospitals for animals consider this no novel case, and quote many cases of dogs' suicide.

**Not Necessarily an Egotist.**

A man is not necessarily an egotist when he tells you that he can marry any girl he pleases. That is the only kind of girl any man can marry.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**But They Know Him.**

When a man makes a fool of himself he is terribly surprised, and he can't understand why all the rest of the world isn't.

**We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—**

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our towns—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

**But—**

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

**Therefore**

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

**Advertise!**

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of lifting your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.