

10-1899

## C.A.C. Lookout, Volume 4, Number 4, October 1899

H. D. Emmons

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*Prof. Wheeler*

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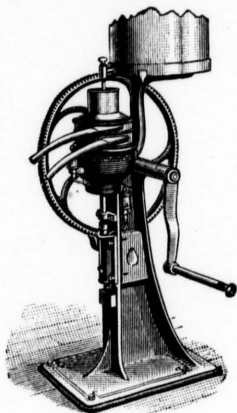
# C. A. C. LOOKOUT.



OCTOBER,

1899.

# WHAT A BABY CAN DO.



Baby No. 3.

and runs 800 pounds milk per hour. I think any dairyman who keeps five cows cannot afford to make butter without the Laval Separator. It runs still, without friction, easy to handle and, last but not least, the easiest to clean, I think.

F. L. DAVIS, Secretary Vt. Dairyman's Association.

We manufacture or handle everything pertaining to the manufacture of butter in both Dairy and Creamery. Send for catalogue.

**MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO.,**  
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

## WHAT A BABY CAN DO.

The accompanying illustration shows one thing a baby can do, viz: cry.



It is what one Baby is doing most of the time, for the DeLaval Baby has been whipped so many times by Uncle Sam that it is getting to be a cronic howler. We cite a few sample cases.

### The U. S. Makes the DeLaval Pull Out.

I have used one of the No. 5 Improved U. S. Separators, and it is doing the very best of work. The repairs have been light, almost nothing. The more I see of the different makes, the more I am convinced that the U. S. is the best in every way. It is not excelled in any particular by any other make I ever saw work. Recently I have seen the U. S. placed by the side of the DeLaval in seven different families and the DeLaval was displaced in every case except one, that party being so prejudiced against the U. S. that he would not allow the U. S. to be set up, but on seeing a U. S. run that following evening at a neighbor's, he thought better of it and bought a No. 6 U. S., notifying the DeLaval agent to pull out.

GOLDENRIDGE, ME., April 20, 1899.

T. E. BRADFORD,

Prop. Maple Wood Farm.

### The Vermont Dairyman's Association President.

The Improved U. S. Separator is doing all and even more than is claimed by your agent. The separation is perfect, it runs easily, without noise or friction, and is easy to manage and care for. Of all the separators placed upon the market, in my opinion there is none that excels the Improved U. S.

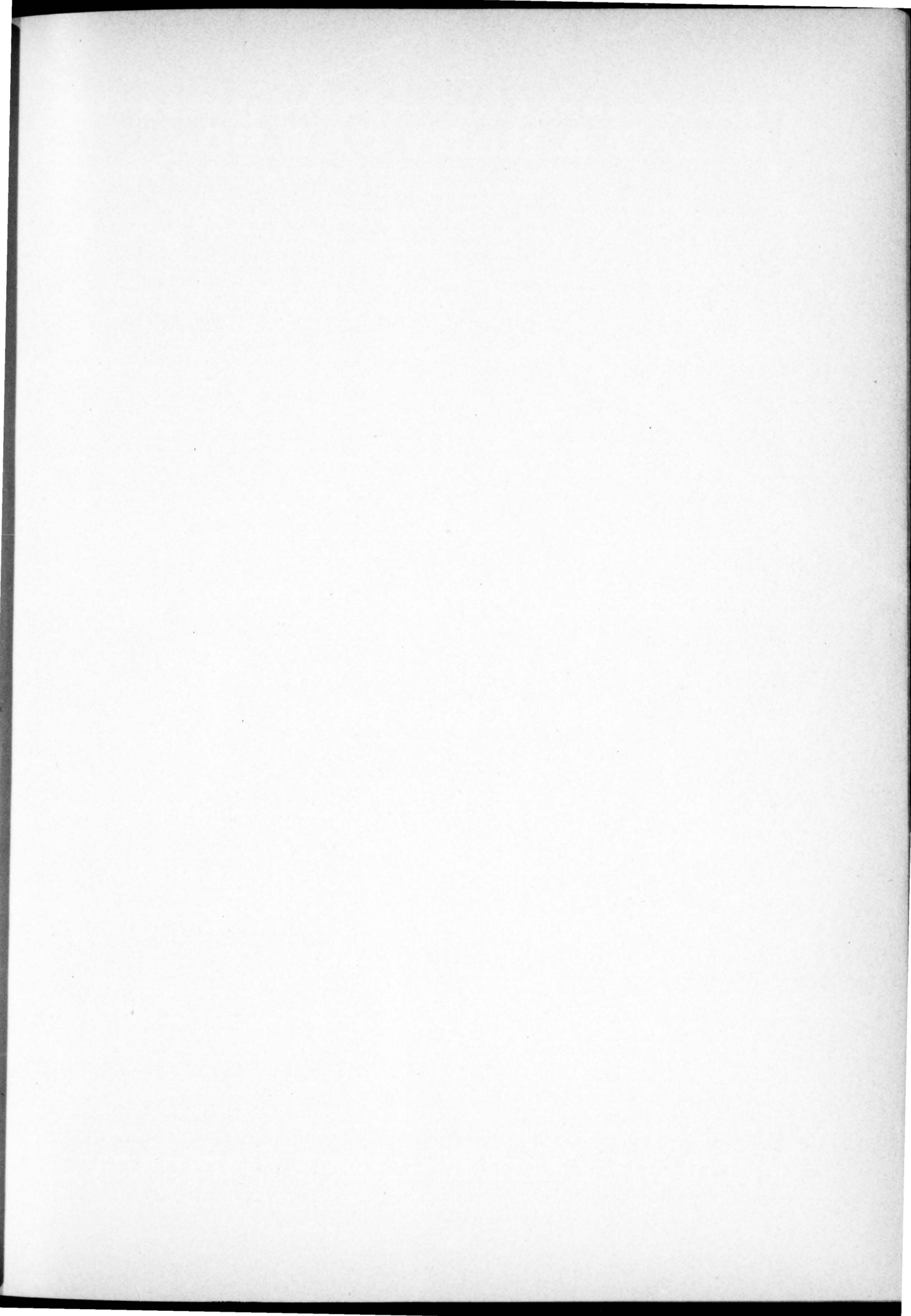
BRATTLEBORO, VT., Feb. 27, 1899.

G. W. PIERCE,

Pres. Vt. Dairyman's Ass'n.

Write for our latest illustrated catalogues containing many more unhappy experiences of the DeLaval Baby and full information about the Improved U. S. Separator.

**Vermont Farm Machine Company,**  
BELLOWS FALLS, VERMONT.







# C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

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OCTOBER, 1899.

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# C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

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VOL. 4.

STORRS, CONN., OCTOBER, 1899.

NO. 4

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Published monthly by the students of Connecticut Agricultural College during the College year.  
The students and alumni are requested to contribute articles.

Subscribers upon changing their address or upon failure to receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager.

The LOOKOUT will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinuance is ordered and arrears are paid.

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ONE of the things which might be bettered in this college is the relationships between the professors and students. There is a feeling among students that their instructors are persons set above them to watch them and punish them for any misdemeanor which they may commit.

Instead of this we should feel that the professors are our friends; friends who are ready to help and advise us. College students oftentimes need advice and they should feel that at any time when they need it that their instructors are able and willing to help them.

At other times students could be helped by a word of sympathy or of interest. Such a word given at the right time might do a great deal of good. Students have moods

when they need fatherly advice and sympathy and then is when instructors could get a deeper insight into the characters of their pupils. To accomplish this the relations between instructors and pupils must be closer.

At the Mass. Agricultural College one evening a week is set apart when the students call upon their professors. These meetings are of mutual benefit to both, being instructive to both parties concerned. If some such custom was in vogue here pleasanter relations would be established and the feeling of enmity which now exists would be done away.

The LOOKOUT brings this before you hoping that it may do some good and thus elevate some side of our college life.



YOU often hear persons say that it doesn't do any good to go to such-and-such a college. The reason given for such a statement is that they don't teach anything there.

Twing has said that even rubbing against the walls of a college building had an influence on a student's life.

There are two general ways in which students learn. One is in the class rooms and the other is the things which a student obtains from the "outside" duties which are open to him.

The contact with fellow-students, the influences of his teachers and associates, the Y. M. C. A. and the social side of

college life all go to help broaden and strengthen the character and intellect of the student.

The man who wishes to succeed in the present age must be educated. Work formerly done by Americans is now done by foreigners for less money. To command a good price the laborer must be able to do work which someone else cannot do, and to be able to do this he must be educated.

An education is of great value to a person in any walk of life and the LOOKOUT urges everyone to get an education, if it is possible, for the money and time spent in so doing will not be wasted.

### GROVE COTTAGE NOTES.

We have sixteen young ladies at the Cottage this term, six of whom are new students.

The monthly reception was held at Grove Cottage Friday evening, September 29. We were pleased that so many new students were present.

We have the pleasure of announcing the engagement of our lady principal, Miss Lulie G. Lincoln, to Mr. Hubert S. Blake, of New Britain.

The young ladies of the college have organized a Y. W. C. A., the following are the officers: President, Miss E. S. Latimer; vice-president, Miss M. C. Brown; secretary, Miss G. E. Grant; treasurer, Miss L. E. Latimer; committee, Misses A. M. Conger, J. M. Olin, B. M. Dresser.

The young ladies have a new instructor in physical culture, Mr. T. D. Knowles, of Waterbury.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

'93—Charles W. Eddy has been in Watertown, Conn., this Summer, surveying the reservoirs and pipe lines for the town water works.

'95—W. A. Stocking, Jr., has taken up his duties at the college as farm superintendent. He is boarding at the farm house with Mr. Knowles and family.

'97—A. C. Gilbert is employed at the Chemical Laboratory as Prof. Peeble's assistant.

'97—H. E. Atwood is working in the College Creamery.

'97—J. N. Fitts recently made a visit at

the college for the purpose of taking pictures.

'97—R. D. Beardsley is coaching the Plymouth football team.

'98—H. F. Onthrop is teaching school in the East Long Hill district, Middletown.

'98—H. S. Garrigues spent Sunday, Oct. 1, at Prof. Patterson's, returning to Tarrytown, N. Y., the next Monday.

'99—C. Way is working at the horse barn.

'99—I. E. Gilbert is still working in the mechanical department of the college.

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## COLLEGE NOTES.

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The college year opened quite promisingly with several additions to the faculty and a rather small but good looking freshman class.

Among the old faces who are this Fall among the missing are those of Fitts, '00, and Galpin, '01.

R. E. Buell, '01, who was obliged on account of illness to leave college last January, has returned to take a course along the lines of horticulture and dairying.

The new system of rooming in the dormitories, two or more students occupying a suite of rooms, seems to give general satisfaction.

The halls of the main building have been treated to a light green coat of kalsomine. This doubtless makes the freshmen feel more in harmony with their surroundings.

The room in recitation hall formerly used for a printing office has been refurnished, to serve as a recitation room for the class in bookkeeping, and the preparatory class. The apparatus used by Emmons and Plumb in their printing business has been removed to an office fitted for the purpose on the third floor of the main building.

The military company has voted to adopt a new device, consisting of crossed muskets, with the gilt letters, C. A. C. placed in the intervals, to be worn on the military caps; the old device being out of date.

Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson, pastor of the West End Congregational Church, Bridgeport, spent several days at the college with his brother, Prof. R. W. Stimson.

The annual reception given by the Y. M. C. A. to the new students, was held in the college chapel Friday evening, Sept. 22. The program, which consisted of addresses by Professors Peebles and Stimson, and some excellent selections on the piano, was followed by a social hour in which every one succeeded in becoming acquainted with many, if not all of the new students.

An organ dedication and recital was held in the Second Congregational Church on the evening of Sept. 21. Those who were present enjoyed a rare musical treat.

We have gone back to the old system of having chapel services at 5:45 P. M. It seems that the custom which was in vogue last Spring of holding chapel services at 7:40 A. M. gave more general satisfaction to the student-body in general, as it gave those who were trying for the various athletic teams more time to dress before supper.

I. C. Karr, the postman, has started a new business of selling postage stamps at two cents each.

Prof. Gulley has entered horticultural exhibits from the college in all the principal fairs of the state this year.





## ATHLETICS.

Another year opens with fair prospects for a good athletic year. Prof. Knowles, who is a specialist in athletics, has charge of the athletic interests of the college.

In this college, as in all others, football takes the lead in athletics in the Fall term.

A large proportion of the students are practicing for positions on the team. Of the Senior class three-fourths are on the team at the present time. The management of the team intends to have fifteen players, including substitutes, on the team this year.

With practice in line-ups, with tackling bag, kick-offs, etc., the team is developing some good players from men who never played much before.

The football team enjoys the advantages of a training table. With this and proper exercise the men are getting into fine condition.

As in base ball, season tickets are being sold for the football season. Whether a faculty or student treasurer will be selected to have charge of the funds has not been decided.

The schedule for the games has not been filled as yet. Games with Wesleyan Academy, Willimantic Business College and Rhode Island College have been arranged.

The first game of the season was played

on the home field Sept. 30. C. A. C. vs. Rockville High School.

Line up of the teams:

C. A. C.		R. H. S.
Emmons,	c.	Gunsley,
Edmond,	r. g.	Babcock,
Williams,	r. t.	Meacher,
Johnson,	r. e.	Counley,
Harvey,	l. g.	Turner,
Twing,	l. t.	Maden,
Blakeslee,	l. e.	Achting,
Osmun,	q. b.	Murphy,
Bishop,	r. h. b.	McPherson,
McLean,	l. h. b.	Fay,
Downing,		Talcott.
Clark,	f. b.	

R. H. S. had the kick-off and the "Aggies" lost the ball on a fumble. The Rockvilles advanced the ball to the twenty yard line but lost it on downs. Conn. then took the ball and punted it down the field to near the Rockville's goal. Rockville lost the ball and the "Aggies" soon took it over the line for a touch down. At the end of the first half the score was 6-0 in favor of the home team.

In the second half another touch down was made by Conn.

The game was won by a score of 12 to 0 in favor of C. A. C.

Conn. played a good game considering the inexperience of the players. Many of them had never played on the varsity team before.

One special feature of the game was the punting by McLean. The greatest gains were made in this way.

## EXCHANGES.

The September number of college papers opens a new year in school life and we hope a new era in college and school papers.

I think that too often the exchange columns in the different papers are neglected because they are not thought to be of importance. But if we look closely we find them of immense value in advertising the

schools or colleges from which they originated.

We hope that in the year to come all our exchanges will be mailed regularly, and that all the exchange columns will be written up according to the knowledge of the editor in his best style. Many of the papers show a need of care which we hope will be remedied in the near future.

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## SCIENCE NOTES.

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### Liquid Air in Surgery.

As in the case of the X-rays, it is possible that one of the earliest practical uses of liquid air will be in surgery.

Already experiments have indicated that a spray of liquid air can be applied as a local anesthetic, but the application should never be made except by an experienced operator. In a minute a small part of the body may be frozen as hard as ice, and surgical operations conducted with the aid of liquid air are attended with no hemorrhage. In the *Medical Record* Dr. A. C. White describes various experiments with liquid air, including the successful treatment of such diseases as sciatica, neuralgia and blood poisoning. Boils and carbuncles can be aborted with liquid air and it is useful in the treatment of ulcers.

### Liquid Air and Magnetism.

When steel is dipped into liquid air its magnetism is curiously affected. Non-magnetic nickel steel acquires magnetic properties after being immersed for five minutes in liquid air. Manganese steel is similarly affected. The density of carbon steel is perceptibly decreased after the immersion.

### Germ Killing Walls.

The investigations of Vita lo Bosco, an Italian hygienist, show that paper and tapestry wall coverings in houses are favorable to the preservation of disease germs. On the other hand, walls covered with stucco or good varnish can not only be readily freed from germs by washing, but they possess the property of cleansing themselves spontaneously from bacteria lodged upon them. It has been found that the germs of typhoid, of cholera and of pneumonia, when placed on such walls perish within twenty-four hours, while on walls covered with dry size they survive for weeks and even months. Dampness increases and prolongs the danger.

### Sea Water for Street Sprinkling.

The city of San Francisco is experimenting with sea water for street sprinkling. It is said that the salt in the water not only causes the particles of dirt to cohere, thus preventing the stirring up of great clouds of dust when the wind blows, but also, by absorbing moisture during the night, tends automatically to dampen the surface of the ground. In short, sea water, it is averred, has proved to be three times as effective as fresh water in suppressing dust.—*Youth's Companion*.



## THE. LEGEND OF NEKAMA.

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On a wharf in a small town in North Carolina a crowd had collected to watch the departure of the ship Minnehaha, which was about to set sail for foreign countries.

Apart from the noisy group stood a young man, earnestly talking to a sweet-faced Indian girl.

As the "straining of the beams and the creaking of the cordage" warned him not to tarry longer, he took her hand and said softly, "Farewell, Nekama, in a year from this day watch for me at the setting of the sun."

He flung a heavy golden chain around her neck and in another moment he had leaped from the wharf onto the ship.

Not until the ship had become a faint speck on the horizon, and her straining eyes could no longer see it, did Nekama stir from the spot where he had left her.

Then sadly turning away she walked slowly back to her wigwam.

The long, weary winter passed, and the spring opened with its flowers and birds.

Soon summer came, and Nekama, one day, took her stand on the wharf to watch for the returning ship.

All day long she waited, but no ship appeared, and "dark night hovered o'er the deep." The next day she waited, and the next, and so on 'till chilly autumn came.

Sad and pale grew poor Nekama, and her father chafed and fretted as the autumn passed away.

"I like not its appearance, daughter," he said; but Nekama's pale lips murmured, "The white man cannot lie."

One day, late in November, a ship was spied, and Nekama and her father took their stand to watch and wait for it.

The hours dragged on, and at last, about sunset, the Minnehaha reached the harbor. Then there were shouts and cries, as friends greeted friends.

But Nekama, pale and still, waited in vain. No one came forward to greet her or call her name; and silently she scanned each one over and over. But no familiar face met her eye. Finally her father, stern and angry, addressed the captain of the ship. "Where is that sailor, Dirk, who sailed with you more than a year ago? Why is he not with you?"

"Where is Dirk?" cried several standing near, "O! Dirk is more fortunate than we are, he no longer sails the sea; for he has married a wealthy lady and has his own house and home."

Down Nekama flung the chain at the captain's feet and cried, "Take that back to him, the white man *can* lie."

Then she leaped into her canoe, which was lying near, and seizing the paddle she plied with such passionate strength that the quivering boat shot through the water like some live thing.

On and on she went, never pausing until she came to a high ridge of rocks, and rowing up to it she threw down the oars and leaped onto the shore.

She sprang lightly up the rocks, still higher and higher, until she reached the top; there she paused and stood gazing with silent agony over the deep.

Then with a low wild moan she threw herself headlong over the frightful precipice.

The billows toss and tumble over her grave; and sometimes on a wild, tempestuous night, you can hear the wind moan, "Nekama, Nekama." —Hazel Kirk.



## DOROTHY DARWINGTON'S VIOLETS,

In Revolutionary times General Washington found it necessary to journey from Hartford to Boston. Taking with him a small guard of soldiers he set out. As he had no time for idling, he took the direct road which, at the present time, leads past the little village known as Mansfield Four Corners.

In this region Washington had no fear of enemies. Everyone believed in his ability, loved and trusted him, and would tolerate no friend of the king. May sunshine, flowers and birds all helped to make his journey a pleasant one.

The party came to an oak tree by the road. They were first attracted by its great size and sturdy branches, and then the green mossy bank reminded them that they needed refreshment. So in the shade of the old oak they sat down to take a short rest and eat their lunch. While they were sitting there a little girl ran up to them from where she was playing with a daisy chain and humming snatches of "The Boston Tea Party." She was about seven years old. Her face was very sweet, clustered about with auburn curls, over which her mother had carefully tied a spotless little bonnet to keep the sun from freckling the

fair face, and on her long pink pinafore still clung a few daisies.

With a smile she held up to Washington a tin cup of sparkling cold water which she had just filled for him at a spring nearby. He drank eagerly and returned the cup to her with a stately bow. Then the child was a little frightened and turned to go to the house ; but one of the soldiers who had children of his own called her back.

Gradually her shyness wore away and, in exchange for the stories the soldier told her, she told him all about her mother and her daisy chains and her little playmates. She said her name was Dorothy Darwington, and she wished she were a boy, because then she would go and fight for her country like her big brother Ben.

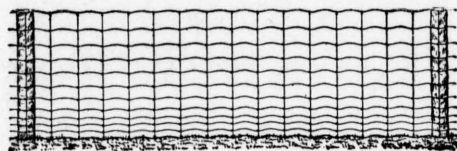
When the war ended, and Dorothy's soldier friend went home, he sent her a great package of English violets and a pretty note.

Dorothy set out her violets in front of her house and carefully tended them. Ever since that time they have been cherished and may still be seen every May day if you pass that way.

—Eva Mason.



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Write for prices and description of stock.

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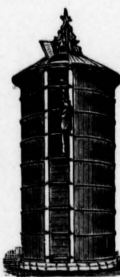
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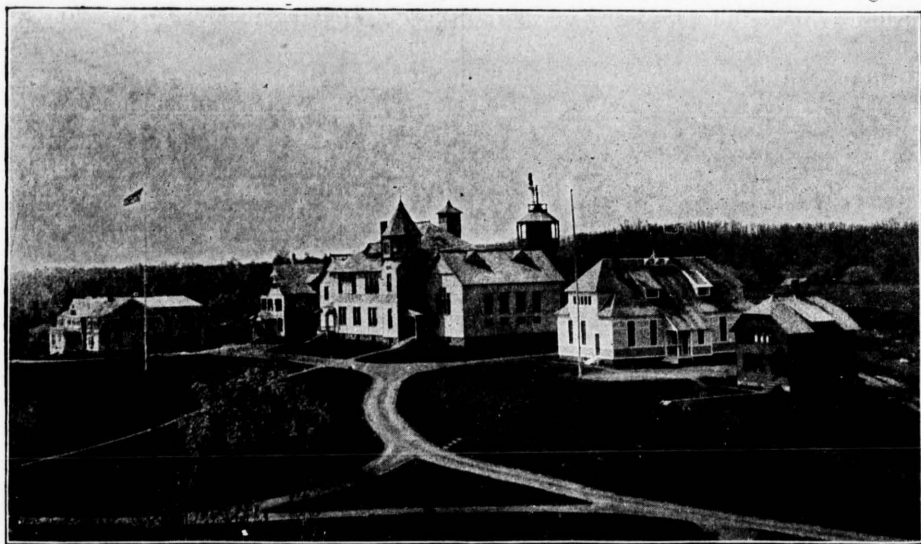
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