## GOSSIP OF GAY GOTHAM

To Build Skyscrapers in New York with Rapid Fire Guns.

Father Knickerbocker Squeezing Buildings Together-New Yorkers Busy Learning New Library-Value of Water Sonra-

While skyscrapers have shot up here in the past to such an extent that a sixteen story building has been erected in forty eight working days, they will instead of shooting up be shot up in the future, if a recent invention makes good. This does come, Longacre Square will suffer leas not mean, however, that wild west scones for the other hotels have followed the will be enacted in the tall buildings here plan of the Aster in building slong such but merely that a new rapid fire method of construction has appeared which may smash all building records existing at lance. Meanwhile the process of squeezpresent. So great is the demand for ing the buildings together to gain a few quick work that it is actually proposed to shoot walls into piece with a rapid passengers goes merrily on in the war fire gun. The present cement mixer, it is which must eventually decide whether fire gun. The present cement mixer, it is claimed, is to give way to the cement gun which will shoot liquid cement into pass the space necessary for business and face by means of compressed air twenty- residence. four times as rapidly as is possible under the present system. The gun itself conof a long tube of great strongth Into this are admitted compressed air through a valve near the breach and gigantic is the great Fifth avenue home and the way he carried water through another valve near the pluzzle. At about the point of the vent in the ordinary breachloading cannon a tube like connection is established with Dry cement and sand are and here, aside from valve manipulation and directing the cement stream, the human element ends. The hopper vidown through the tube connection. Once ward by the compressed air fed through was authorized, the work of preparing emy lowered the mark to 23.2 and took the the valve. At the mussle a stream of the sand and cement, the whole driving was not in progress for a decade, al- turned the indicator back to 27 seconds in out the gun with sufficient force to carry it to the desired point. As a result of this rapid fire method of construction for place to Forty-second street laden rows (Vermont Academy). In the shotbuilding records never before dreamed of may soon be established here.

pass Simple Simon's record is the cus- the new building. todian of the city hall, who, as a result covered were it not for the fact that the attempt had stopped it. Further! book and line the custodian captured one frout and eight bass in a short time, all their game under ordinary conditions.

Whether New York will eventually be terraneon theroughfares is daily becom- bids fair to become a millionaire's luxing a more momentous question. The ury, chrinking visibly, that is, so far as the area of its buildings is concerned and edifices may eventually become merely France, was recently roofed with our long lines of flat surfaced structures un- Compo-rubber roofing. Samples relieved by anything resembling ornamen. Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt. tal decorations on the street level. The building shrinkage, however, in offset by the corresponding expansion of the street area for Futher Knickerbooker continually finds his thoroughfares less and less edequate for the needs of the enormous traffic using them. As a result efforts ere constantly increasing to goin more of these efforts and millions of dollars Hawthorne in Wincoski. jects across the line is to be removed, in nany cases at large cost because of the wholesale remodeling and rebuilding trances will have to go. In one case it is estimated that the cost of the necessary changes will amount to \$500,000 without making possible an additional cent of in-

## Signals of Distress

Burlington People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them. Sick kidneys give many signals of

The secretions are dark contain a pediment.

Passages are frequent, scanty, pain-

Backache is constant day and night,

Headnehes and dizzy spells are frequent.

The help.

Don't delay! Use a special kidney

remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-

neys, backache and urinary disorders. Burlington evidence proves this J. L. Delaney, 263 St. Paul St., Bur-

lington, Vt., says: "In November, 1905, I gave a public statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I am pleased to re-endorse them at this time, being satisfied that they live up to representations.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 to collect. It is then sold through cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

take no other.

Constipation Vanishes Forever



ines that when these changes became necessary there would be no inconvenmore feet for the vehicles, cars and foot space necessary for city travel is to sur-

4,000,000 volumes in which the problem of who scored 12 points. handling such an array of books is one. Two records were lowered on the track fore that the library staff was busy de-Aerial fishing is New York's newest which it was possible to move the 900,000 the high jump who got over the bar at 5.5. pastime. This does not mean angling for volumes of the Astor collection and the flying fish or from aeroplanes. Of course 500,000 of the Lenox collection to the piscatorial yarns of varying dimensions a cives in their new home, without the meet. The trial heats began at 10:00 and of year, but a new record has just been conception of the size of this great buildestablished here which far exceeds the big may be gained from the dimensions many candidates to handle the meet was feat of Simple Simon of Mother Goose of the reading room which is 200 feet long, managed without a hitch and there were fame in attempting to catch a whale in 77 feet wide and 50 feet in height. The no long walts. his mother's pail. As a result city em- only persons who find cause for sorrow ployes are now making good catches on in the opening of the new library are the distely after the meet, as has been the dry land a hundred feet or more above professional "sleepers" who found the old custom, the management postponed this the street level, and are chalming the structure u most convenient place for title of aerial anglers. The man to sur- culet nate which will be impossible at

of his catches of trout and bass on the In spite of the general idea that water the university gathered at the gymnaroof of this building has undoubtedly as a beverage is a negligible quantity in achieved a life membership in the Isaac New York, there is much uncasiness here by President G. B. Wheeler of the senior Walton society. For a fishing ground the over the threatening water famine, class. After a Vermont cheer Mr. Macroof of a business building offers few at- which, unless heavy rains bring relief, donald, athletic director of the university, tractions, but it is in just such a place may make the small glass of water which that the city hall custodian has been is supposed to accompany the liquids conmaking famous catches. The new form sumed along the Great White Way an exof fishing might still remain to be dis- pensive accessory. Indeed there is just something recently went wrong with the not to say a golden, lining to the dark supply pipe of a large tank on the roof cloud of drought and they are the plumbof the city hall building. Investigation ers. The reason for their Jubilation is showed that a lake trout had tried to find due to the fact that their services will b its way through the pipe, and dying in in areat demand for some time to come in topping leaks, packing valves and in bled in the meeting. search revealed the fact that the tank other ways reducing the daily waste of was full of very hungry fish. With a water which has now become a serious matter. As an alternative to this waste of which had come through the pipes losal of having meters installed. Once from the Central park reservoir some give in it is probable that the meters would refles distant. Investigation showed a fever be removed and for this reason it Mallory Ct. C. A.), second, Haskell (B), is probable that a scramble will ensue third; time, is seconds. and as a result city employes are now for the services of plumbers to stop making aerial catches daily which far waste since expensive as their assistance surpass those of the anglers who seek may prove it is undoubtedly a lesser evil time, 55. as compared to the installation of the of the streets and the lawns in the parks third; time, 27 seconds. all streets or all hulldings served by sub. has been curtailed and the daily bath

### APPRECIATED IN FRANCE. The Le Ripolin building, situated of

a result it is probable that the city a wharf beside the Seine river, Paris,

## SHERIFF TAKES A BRIDE.

J. H. Allen and Miss Jennie Milford Married Thursday livening.

James H. Allen, sheriff of Chittender street area at the expense of the build- were married Thursday at eight o'clock ings. Just now Broadway is the center at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. will soon be spent for the purpose of add- was a very quiet one, the ceremony being a seemingly insignificant four feet performed by the Rev. W. A. Davison to its present width. To accomplish this under an arch formed by a large birch every portico, flight of steps, column or tree, surrounded by ferns, fleur-de-lis and similar piece of architecture which pro- bridal wreath. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Florence M. Lord of son, Maurice R. Allen. Master George which will be necessary. The hotels are Allen led the bridal party. Jessle Cilley the hardest hit since their sluborate en- organist at the First Raptist Church dayed the wedding march. s widely known all over the State ic been sheriff for five years, and the le has a host of friends in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Allen left on a wedding trip, after which they will make their ne in Essex Junction

## SOURCES OF CHEAP PERFUMES.

Most women who indulge freely in he use of cheap perfumes do not know of what they are compounded. The principal ingredient of low-priced perfumes is musk, which is obtained from several creatures.

The muskrat is probably the best known of these and a few decades agu the wives and sweethearts of men who set traps around ditches and ponds in the country-side carried proudly the base of muck obtained from this source. As an article of commerce the musk supplied by several cartelles of civet cats is probably the weakened kidneys need quick best known to-day. The edor is strong nd sweet. The strength is the partic utarty noticeable feature and is the cason why it is the foundation of the perfumes, in the small mammal house at the Zoological gardens are two sizes of civets, and anyone with an investigating turn of mind may stand near the cages and catch his musky odor, says the Philadelphia "Record." The musk is used in the cheap perfumes, as only a little is needed to give a most lasting odor to an ounce of perfumery, but the musk itself is not cheap, and it is one of the duties of the attendant of the mammal house

a small one Remember the name—Doan's—and Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatics and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

regular channels and is one of the

ources of revenue to the zoo, although

## SHERBURN THE STAR

Took Five First Places in Interscholastic Track Meet.

His Work Made Goddard Seminary the Winner, with Brattleboro High School Second-Four Records Broken.

Goddard Seminary won the sixth to erscholastic track meet held under the suspices of the University of Vermont at Centennial Field Saturday afternoor through the phenomenal work of Sher burn, who scored I of the 35 points made which pushed Goddard hard all the after noon, landed in second place with 29 points; then followed Vermont Academy with 20 points; Troy Conference Academy with is; Burlington high, 6; Bellows Falls Seminary, 1. The meet was the larges seen on Centennial Field, there being over paratory schools of the State.

Sherburn of Goddard took first place in the 160-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the New Yorkers are at present trying to 440-yard dash, the haromer throw and the accustom themselves to their new public discus throw. This is the first meet the library which has just been opened, so young Barre athlete has participated in of books, especially when compared to cups and did more than all his team the library of wholly inadequate size, mates combined to win the big cup, made of the Sigma Phi fraternity, to which the that the process will probably take some his performance a remarkable one. Nich- groom belongs, time. Statistics which have been collected old of Vermont Academy showed up in concerning this new \$0,000,000 structure fine form, scoring 13 points for his second and chiffon, embroidered with silver and itself. To begin with it is equipped with third man in the meet to merit special 58 miles of shelves capable of holding mention was Thompson of Brattleboro,

of great magnitude. For ten years, or and two raised in the field events. In the trimmings of pink, She were a black pic- purposes. The site and original buildever since the erection of the new library 220-yard dash Nichols of Vermont Acadto move to the new quarters has been bonor from Tyler of the same school, attendants were white marguisette over \$2,000 has been expended. E. F. Gebunder way. Of course the actual moving whose figures were 23.4. Nichols also pink satin with black sashes. They were hardt has devoted much time and rough for a month past huge covered the 29-yard-hurdles, taking the laurels vans have toiled back and forth from As- from Thompson (Brattleboro) and Burwith cargoes of books; but for years be- put 40 feet 11-2 inches were made by Young of Troy Conference. The fourth vising the elaborate system by means of record was made by Piske of Goddard in There were more competitors in the meet Saturday than in any previous all of the trials were run off before the efternoon. Although the officials had managed without a hitch and there were

eight o'clock the participants in the afteroon's meeting and the student body of slum and the smoker was called to order made a short speech, and the college band Tupper, Jr., chairman of the athletic committee, spoke of the advantages of a meetand then awarded the cups. In addition to the first, second and third prize cups a large silver cup was awarded to the winning school. Acting President Lyman addressed a few words to the men assem-

THE EVENTS. 100-yard dash-Sherburn (G), first; ('), third; time, 10.4. 120-yard hurdles-Thompson (B), first

One-mile run-Miner (B), first; Furgeson (B. P.), second: Porter (B. H. S.), third;

26-yard hurdles-Nichols (V. A.), first

Thompson (B), second; Bingham (B), 880-yard run-Sherburn (G), first; Miner (B), second: Kipp (N), third; time, 2.17.3. 220-yard dash-Nichols (V. A.), first; Winnans (B), second; Riley (B), third;

440-yard dash-Sherburn (G), first; Miner (B), second; Kipp (N), third; time,

Shot put-Young (T. C. A.), first; Made-Hammer throw-Sherburn (G), first; Ti-

tus (G), second; Maderos (V. A.), third; distance, 155.5. Pole vault-Balley (B. H. S.), first; Har-

High jump -Fiske (G), first; Thompson

(B), Winnans (T. C. A.), tled, second; height, 5.5. Brond jump-Winnans (T. C. A.), first Titus (G). Thompson (B), second; dis-

tance. 19 ft. 51-2 ins. Discus throw-Sherburn, first; Triboles 169 ft. 41-2 ins.

C. A. Quintard Released after a Jal Term for Unpaid Bill.

The city court room was given a dash of color Friday afternoon by the ap- leyan, Lillian Caril of Colby, Of the penrance of Hortense Neilson, who recontly appeared in the city in the pro-duction of Ibsen's "Doll's House." With Hudson, Mass., Mrs. Charles Weed of her was another actress and a little child. Essex Center, Ecvelyn Enright of Flighboth of whom were also with the company. Their appearance in court was jory Hayden of Riverside were present occasioned by the petition to release Charles A. Quintard, manager of the show and husband of Miss Nellson, from jail, where he was placed on account of

an unpaid board bill at the Van Ness House. Attorney V. A. Bullard appeared for Quintard and laid the case before the court. There was absolutely no money inywhere in sight with which the bill ould be paid and Quintard, who had seen in jall for the past three weeks, he hought had been punished severely enough. Miss Nellson, who had been give ing Ibsen lectures and performance about the State, had not a single penn in her possession and the actress wh was with her had just four. State case, brought at the instigation o Col. Woodbury, but Col. Woodbury was now willing that and anxious the man be liberated. State's Attorney Shaw was not inclined to be hard on the man and was only destrous that the case bo

cleared up. The court levied a fine of one dollar and suspended the costs of prosecution



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management of the theatre in Rutland had furnished mileage for the transporta

they left on the 3:40 train. The troop came to this city some time ago and rehearsed their play in the sunset parlor of the Van Ness House. They gave a performance in the local theatr but then could not pay their hotel bill and were arrested in Middlebury. A part settlement has been made with the Van Ness management and, it is understood, Miss Nellson has given her notes for the

### BIXBY-HAWLEY.

Many Friends of Young Couple Atten-Wedding at St. Paul's.

May Hill Hawley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donly U. Hawley of this city, was married Saturday morning at o'clock at St. Paul's Entscopal Church to James Shedd Blaby of Pough- ed colonial yellow and white, keepsie, N. Y., by the rector, the Rev. four large columns in the front. The June day. A large audience filled not the rear a reading room. only the lower floor of the church but room has a fireplace. The building is the balcony at the rear as well.

Miss Irene A. Hayward of Detroit, Mich., freshments were served. Stearns, Henry G. Fuller and E. Hamilton Dutcher, the three latter members

The bride's gown was of white satin orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and Hiles of the The maid of honor were white valley. ture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. The bride's structure, grading the grounds, pink and white poke bonnets, and carried ushers had houtonnieres of white sweet ed the expense. peas and the groom and best man, lilles

of the valley. The music was by the church organist, Guy N. Hull who during the half hour preceding the ceremony rendered a short

The church was simply and beautifully decorated, with palms and hydrangeas massed against the choir stalls. The altar rall was covered with smilax and nink peonies, and at each entrance to the rewhite peoples.

Following the ceremony there was an nformal wedding breakfast at the house for the bridal party, the relatives and Mark Parkhill, Rose Rutter, Mae Brigham and Julie Brown assisted. bouquet was caught by Miss Brown.

Those present from out of town to at Bixby, mother of the groom, of Minneapolts. Minn., Miss Irene Hayward of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilder of Boston, Miss Julie Brown of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dike of Bristol and Howard Kochersperger of New Haven.

lington high school in the class of 1905, and took post-graduate work at the Mount School for Girls at Newton, Mass Mr. Bixby was graduated from the University of Vermont, department of civil engineering, in the class of 1908, and since of honor a silver violet pin.

automobile. After a short wedding trip the 3rd. The precipitation amounted to

## DELTA, DELTA, DELTA.

Banquet Brought Province Convention

of Sorority to a Close. Delta, Delta continued during the day Saturday, the undergraduate session being concluded at noon, while the alliance session, with a circle degree iniros (V. A.), second; Putnam (B. F.), Miss Terrill, dean of women, addressed the assembly when it convened, Miss Marion Jordan delighted the visttors with selections on the flute. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jordan. ria (B), second: Thayer (B), third; height, ed the campus and other places of interest about the city. At eight o'clock as the Van Ness House came the final event of the week in the convention banquet, at which about 45 Tri-Deltas sat down.

Those in town for the convention were Miss Edith Kinney of Schenectady, N. (V. A.), second; Titus (G), third; distance, tine Jausson Howard, a former vicepresident and the one who installed the local chapter eight years ago, the Misses of Boston University, Blanche Sloat, Nina Morrow and Helen Wright of St. Law. rence, Helen Potts and Bessie Stallward of Syracuse, Edith Hardy and Nan Flahor of Barnard, Catharine Simonton of Weg. Vermont chapter, Carrie Deavitt of gate, Olive Hayden of Richford and Mar-

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending

WOMEN'S LIST

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Comelia Seach, Miss Stella Brady, Miss Laura Bleuvern, Alice M. Bushnell, Miss Jenuie Cram, Mrs. Harry Dickenson, Eva C. telligent system of advertising for Ver-Freene, Anna Goodrich, Miss Nettie Harrington, Mrs. George T. Ladd, Mrs. Flor- bringing to New Hampshire all the adence Lacomb, Mary McDermott, Mrs. Jende Reed, Miss Marforle Riley, Mrs. Andrew Poye, Miss Bertha Thornton, Pearl the State but we would prefer a system . White, Mrs. R. C. Wiley.

MEN'S LIST.

W. H. Archer, Spuntarelli Atoneo, Daeld F. Atkins, W. F. Coral, Jim Cookely, Frank Dorey, G. E. Greene, C. A. Gale, 'arrington Macl'arland, Frank Nutting. Sat'l Clothing Co., H. L. Piper, Fred. Papmar, W. G. Rielly, The Model Press, outs Prince, Rudolph Steleker, Fagari Salvatore, Vt. Creamery Co. Wood, Dea E A. Wyndall, John Ahrent, George T. Hall & Co

WINDOSKI LIST. Maurice Cagnon, Peter A. Connors (3) ony John, Sidney Mason, George Meke, Antonio Nutil, Lizzie Wright.

Can't look well, ear well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take ex-ercise keep clean and you will have long life.

## and upon the payment by Mr. Bullard SHELBURNE'S NEW LIBRARY of the dollar, Quintard was imperated. The

tion of the entire party to that city and Reception in Afternoon and Evening Marks Opening.

> Building of Colonial Design with Fou Large Pillars in Front-Growth from 100 to 3,000 Volumes since 1989.

The formal opening of Shelburne' new public library was held Thursday when the trustees gave a reception both afternoon and evening.

The building is of brick and is paint Y. Bliss. The bride's father gave interior is finished in green, with the her in marriage. The day was a perfect front room as the library proper and the balcony at the rear as well. heated by a furnace. Several hundred The bride had as her maid of honor attended the reception and light re-

formerly of this city. The bride's at- Shelburne has had a town library tendants were Miss Madeleine Burgess, sirce 1888, ex-Gov. J. L. Barstow be-Miss Marjorle Henderson, Miss Alice ing the moving spirit of its inception.

Herrington and Mrs. C. R. Wilder, the At first there were about 100 volumes, latter being the bride's sister. The best kept in the postoffice. In 1894 State man was Arthur W. Dow, a fraternity and was secured and the town also brother of the groom. The ushers were voted \$50 a year. Mrs. W. Seward Charles R. Wilder of Boston, Joseph T. Webb has since then also given annually \$50, besides presenting valuable volumes. Mrs. Anna Lowrey and Miss Mary Gribben were early librarians, and for the past three year Miss Hannah Tracy has been engage show that it is in reality a book city in by taking two firsts and a third. The pearls, Her tulle vell was caught up with on a salary. She will continue in her present position. The library now has

The town has in late years approembroidered chiffen over white satin with printed \$150 annually for library ing cost \$1,500. In remodelling the thought in carrying out the plans of shower bouquets of pink sweet peas. The the committee and has greatly lessen-

The Library Building club secured the nucleus of the fund several years ago by giving plays and entertainments, realizing several hundred dollars. The selectmen were interested and finally the town voted a sum of money, which, with public subscriptions, was enough to finance the build ing enterprise. Mrs. W. Seward Webb subscribed \$1,000 for the fund.

The reception committee afternoon consisted of Miss Ruth Read, Mrs. F. R. Stoddard, Mrs. Julius Tracy, John B. Dubuc and ex-Gov. J. L. Barstow, members of the board of library trustees. Mrs. James A dining room were pluk, and the Misses Corey, president of the Library Building club, and E. F. Gebhardt, chairman of the building committee.

> Dyspepsia is our national ailment, Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive

### WIDE RANGE OF WEATHER.

May Marked by Snow and Highes Mean Temperature in Years.

Local Forecaster J. K. Hooper of the United States weather bureau reports a mean temperature for May in Burlington lington from New York at 12:40 p. of 62 degrees, which has not been exceedec in any May since 1887, and which is leaving Burlington at 12:50 p. m. The then has been in the department of high- eight degrees above the normal tempera- northbound fiver will arrive and leave at ways of the State of New York. They ture for the month. The highest tempera- 6:45 p. m. instead of 6:30 Other trains will were the recipients of numerous and ture was & degrees, on the 21st, and on be practically unchanged. beautiful gifts. The bride gave her at- three other days the mercury climbed to tendants silver vanity boxes and her maid 90 or above. The lowest temperature was 20 degrees, on the 4th. The greatest daily Mr. and Mrs. Bixby caught the noon range was 39 degrees, on the 11th, and train at Shelburne whither they went by the least daily range was 7 degrees, on

they will reside for the present at Pough- 1:13 inches, which includes 0.3 inch of snow. The total precipitation was the least for any May during the last 25 sears with the exception of May, 1868, when there was only a trace of rainfail. The normal precipitation for the month is 2.85 inches. The prevailing wind was from the south, the total movement 8,490 miles, the average hourly velocity 11.4 miles, and the maximum velocity 38 miles per hour, from the south on the 15th The month was made up of 12 clear 10 partly cloudy and 9 cloudy days. Precipiaurora was noted on the 14th, solar halos on the 16th and 17th, thunderstorms oc light frosts on the 5th and 14th and a kill ing frost on the 4th.

## ADVERTISE VERMONT OUTSIDE.

(From the St. Johnsbury Caledonian.) New Hampshire is certainly getting good results from its farm advertising Ex-Gov. N. J. Bachelder, secretary of the board of agriculture says that ove 100 New Hampshire farms were sold during the year 1910 to buyers from withou the State and that more than that nunber will be sold in 1911. A large numbe of these purchasers are men of wealth South Burlington, and the groom by his SHOW PEOPLE'S HARD LUCK Plorence Lawton and Bessle Brackert who will spend large amounts of money in the development of their property Speaking of them Richard Pattee, State naster of the grange, says:

"A new agriculture is developing in New Hampshire. In almost every farm community may be found one or more 'new farmers,' who have broken away from the old traditions and are practiing to a more or less degree and with more or less success modern scientific agriculture.

This class of people is properly resarded as a most valuable addition to our population. They are liberal, broad-mind d and progressive. They are willing contributors to the support of our churches schools and worthy public enterprises Among them the forestry, good roads, clean politics and better farming mosments have found willing and powerful

This demonstrates the value of an

Probably these newcomers are vantages enumerated above and are very desirable additions to the residents of of advertising that would bring to Vermont 200 permanent and progressive all the year around residents. They would not bring so much money but a more stable and loyal class of citizenship which we helieve would be of greater value than Phone \$5.11 of send tal and driver will be a send to send tal and driver will be send to send to send to send the send to send t pere wealth. Vermont wants men to set standards to which the average citizenship can aspire rather than men with standards so high that but very few can ever attain them.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD MES WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YHARS by MILLIONS of MOTHINS for their CHILDREN WHILL THATHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the QUANTALLAND AS PAIN, CURRA WIND COLLY, and is the best remedy for DIARRHGIA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winglow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other bind. Twenty wo produce the collection.

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IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundary Catalogue which

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RUTLAND RAILROAD TRAINS.

Radical Changes in Time Going into Effect June 18,

There will be some important changes hen the summer time-table of the Rut- | tain club will be held this year at St land railroad goes into effect on Sunday, on Saturday, June 10. Business of imcaves Burlington for Rutland and way stations at 8:45 p. m., will start from Al-burg daily except Sunday at 8:45 p. m., portunity for members of the several assing Burlington at 19:05 p. m. and sections, as well as unattached membars, reaching Rutland at 12:15 a. m. The train to become acquainted at a general dinner, will stop at all stations between Alburg and Rutland. Train M. the New York and Boston sleeper, will leave Burlington daily | turning via Morrisville and Cambridge, a at 10:50 p. m., a half hour later than at resent, reaching New York et 7:28 a. m. nd Boston at 7:00 a. m. This train wi eave Montreal at 7:35 p. m., stopping only at Novan Junction, Alburg, Burlington, Vergennes (on Sundays only), Middleury and Brandon (on Sundays only). The morning mail train southbound, which low runs from Alburg, will start from leave South Hero at 7:30 a. m., stopping at Colchester Point and Starr Farm Beach, and arriving in Burlington at eight o'clock. On Sundays only a train will leave Alburg at 4:30 p. m., stopping at all stations, and reaching Albany at 1:20 p. m. This train is due in Burlington at 5:50 p. m. The southbound fiver will leave Burlington at noon instead

of 11:55 a. m. Of the northbound trains, No. 57 will run on present schedule, arriving in Bur

## YOUTHFUL WISDOM.

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