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IN THE HOUSEHOLD,

Great flear have little flear, Upon their backs to bite 'em; And little fleas have lesser fleas, And so ad infinitum.

The house fly, stealing from his narrow

Beats with faint wing against the sunny Or crawls, tenacious, o'er its lucid plain, -O W. Holmes.

"Eternal vigitance is the price of liberty. MENU SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Prunes. Cereal.

Corned Boof Hash. Peached Eggs. Corn Meal Mullins. Coffee.

DINNER. Noodle Soup.

Hadishes. Chutney Sauce. Roast Beef (Top Sirloin). Yorkshire Pudding.

Franconia Potatoes. Lima Beans. Banana and Peanut Salad on Lettuce. Phubarb Cobbler. Coffee

SUPPER

Fritters and Maple Syrup, Cold Meat, Bread and Butter. Stewed Apricots. Citron Cake. Tea.

Madam Moth, the wily water bug, the want couriers of the fly family and other rentures of the insect world still more

BEWARE THE MOTH MILLER

She loves the darkness. She is partial to grease spots and soiled garments, and | COCKROACHES OR WATERBUGS, the family she has a fine taste in scarled that leads her to follow a line straight across a breadth of carpet, cutting as clean as with a knife. Let the air and clean as with a knife. Let the air and clean as with a knife. sunshine into every room as much as you possibly can. Wash or dry clean everything that is soiled, then pack away securely all small wool articles that you survey all small wool articles that you sinks and pantry shelves. They, too, love sirge varments and furs are preferably them scoreying to cover. left where they can b examined once a salts and other patent foods intended for month. Oriental rugs are better used their delectation and consequent immegrows slikter and tiner with wear on its and damage the rug, if you have a sum-mer cottage, take your rugs along and teat they—that is the bugs—will seek use them on the floor, the porch, or even the lawn. For the housekeeper tied to use of gasoline or kerosene will haster heavy stationary carpets the danger from their flying ford. It destroys eggs as moths is much greater; especially when well as the living creatures. It should for several hours before being returned paseboards and in cracks with kerosene places being treated. or benzine. If the cracks are wide, it is AN ANCIENT AND DISHONORABLE dvisable to fill with plaster of paris in liquid state, or some of the numerous for insects. Before relaying the carpet, roofing paper, or several layers of newsto be a suspicious spot, in either rugs or sarpet, lay a damp cloth over the spot especially if of soft pine. In an apartand adjacent territory and press with a ment house, they usually enter the lower

both eggs and larvae. TO CARE FOR FURS.

There is a growing practice among posssors of handsome furs to send them for the summer to the large fur stores, orly safeguarded from thieves and fire, and all this for a comparatively small burned. After this there is local treatthere is any repairing of furs to be attended to. Not only are the furriers' charges more moderate in the summer. when work is slack, but there is no extra storage for the furs. Still other thrifty souls claim that the cheapest, safest way to care for their furs is to take them to

reclaimed in the fall. For the great mathrough the fur up and down. When mite clean brush with a soft whick, for ordinary purposes, form pockets inside out and brush carethen replace with little packages of moth balls, cedar or camphor done on tissue paper. Neither moth balls nor amphor should be laid in bext to the furs. Wrap them in tissue paper first, i newspaper. In packing these have all minutes on a buttered tin, heavier articles at the bottom, but

UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGES AND

FRNITURE. Where cloth lined carriages and up solstered turniture are to be left for the Wife of a Former Professor in summer, brush well, especially about the tufted portions, then spray generously creatures of the insect world still more to be abhorred, are one by one making their appearance on schedule time, and the housewife who would circumvent them must be up and doing. It is another case of the "carly bird" catching the "worm." Vigilance at the outset is far and away more effective forms. Which are the composite that the house streament of the control is far and away more effective forms. As 8. Robinson, in Malden that he light every one should understand that he light every one should understand the house tis far doing than the most streament effects to cope with them once fairly entrenched and olong each their part to replenish the and doing each their part to replenish the riages it is well to repeat the spraying again in June and August, After furniture has been well sprayed, wrap the legs with soft paper and old muslin Even now she is house hunting from cellar to garret, and the only way to discourage her is to smite her "hip and pieces of camphor gum fied in at intertar paper, then old muslin which has

is she belongs to the Buffalo branch of While these are sometimes designated are not mong to use through the summer. darkness and the approach of light sends turn them upside down, thinking that must first of all be scrapulous cleanliwill save wear on them. Instead of that ness in the matter of crumbs, greasy injures them, for any Oriental rug pipes, and drains and foods lett unceoked ace, but walking or beating on the back on the pantry shelves. All garbarge re tends to break the threads of the warp Pussy's and Fido's plates be carefully ceptacies must be kept covered and the house is closed for the summer. In be poured around sinks, buseboards and this case the carpets should be taken up, thoroughly benten, then sprayed out of all the runways they frequent most, and thoroughly benten, then sprayed out of the application kept up for several weeks, doors with benzine, and allowed to air until it is well borne in upon the water to the foors. Meanwhile, sweep and dust ing doing for them in that particular the floors with hot water, carefully cleanthe floors with the floors with the floors with the cleanthe floors with the floors with the floors with the

SPECIMEN.

The most disgusting of all household erack fillers" now in the market. This pests is the one probably referred to it seens the number of harboring places the old English Bible of 1561, "Thou shalt not node to be afraid for eny Bugges by thee upon the floor, in addition to the night." A great promise this, if one has carpet pads, a layer of tarred ever been obliged to take room for a paper, for moths have small liking for allowed to multiply. While even the printers' ink. Then, when the carpet is neatest housekeeper is often obliged to relaid, tack lightly around the edges, so suffer for the carelessness of her neigh that it can be occasionally relifted and bors, these bugs should be fought tooth mamined. If at any time there seems and nati until routed. In many cases too they are believed to breed in the wood, not iron. The escaping steam will kill part first, then make their way up. Ther are now in the large cities, accredited "bug killers," who guarantee to clear a house in a few days' time, and "no clear Their first step is to locate their special runway and seal with common soap or other filler that hardens Then all cracks, crevices, doors and windows are closed and certain disinfectants ment in all cracks and crannies.

This is said to be most effectual. For the housekeeper again, there is nothing better to fight with than kerosene. Apply with a machine oil can to the picture mouldings, cracks and crevices in furniture and walls every second day for a week. Wipe the floors, the wainssome of the large pawn shops, where coting, backs of pictures, research sills,

and thresholds with oil. Apply to mattress and carpet edges. The soon goes away, the oil evaporates and the bugs are routed.

THE PEST OF ANTS.

Both ants and crockroaches are the worn enemies of the bedbug, and as such are to be encouraged. If their services can be dispensed with, however, then they too should be made to fold their tents and silently steal away. For the red ant, cavenne pepper is a discourager of attentions. Where the foundations of a house are low and the pantry magic. Under these elecumstances apply the pepper to the pantry shelves under the paper covers and scatter along the floor by the window or crack where the ants make their entrance. Locate their hill, which will be near the foundation of the house, and pour boiling water or kerosene into the opening of each hole. stated that an abundance of cold water persistently applied with the hose to a mately drive the ants away. A moist sponge disped in sugar or molesses makes n excellent trap for ants. As soon as full drop in hot water. Black onts can often be driven away by sprinkling ashes baunts, and mey leaves of green worm

tre above reproach. As they are known to breed in standing water, none should women, however, who prefer to be allowed to remain in tubs, flower pots, care for their furs at home, a vigorous barrels or visce longer than is hours withbeating with a cattan furniture while, a out changing. All berryle, eisterns or lender cane or stout switch is the thing other receptacles for rain water should be to conjure with. This is the advice given limitly screened with a time so that no pleaded guilty to petit lavery and was by the most reliable furriers and the morquito can enter. Chicken coops, kenon a bare table, where the light is good, and beat long and vigorously. This dislodges the eggs as well as larvae. If furs other rubiash, should be cleaned up and or other garments are put away with the the trash buried. Rank vegetation around eggs already secreted, no amount of tar wells should be destroyed, as it furnishes paper, cedar chips, tobacco or moth ball; hiding places for the adult mosquito, and will suffice to stay the ravages of the no waste water should be thrown out for hungry newly-hatched larvae. After the surface drainage. Where there is standwhipping and airing (not in the sun, ling water that cannot be servened or however, which is disastrous to fine seal), drained, treat with coal oil, one ounce of go over them with a furrier's comb or oil sufficing to cover 15 square feet of whisk broom, brushing up and down, it surface. An ordinary glass full answers up Tuesday morning. soiled about the neck, get fine white bird for a large eistern, as a very slight film sand, heat in the oven until as het as you of oil on the surface will clog the breathbear your hand in it, then rub ing apparatus of the larvae and cause death while it in nowise affects the water

it grate two nunces of Parmesan cheese, idd to it one tenspoonful of chopped Now peck in newspaper, boxes, paper pickle, and a small teaspoonful of curry bags, moth bags or new cotton cloth, powder. Mrx well and season with salt, whose odor they also object to; then lay better, cavenne and plenty of mustard, as per stipulation; Eva M. Elphinstone mosthly in baxes or barrels, also lined Butter toast on both sides and cover from W. G. Eliberatons of Northfield. with heavy tar paper or else layers of both sides with the paste. Brown five for adultery with order for allmony; Ber-

each one plainly labeled with its owner's dired on a soft towel, allow two cups of son from Katherine Wilson of Barre for name and the name of the article. After box is closed affix a list of contents a cup of the clam liquid, and one cup of and contents noted without overhauling, tollk. Best until smooth, add the claus, Albert H. Morrise A few bits of chargoal scattered among whole or chopped, as preferred, and drop cisions reserved. the contents of a box that is not to be by spoonfuls in boiling hot lard or coive opened for some time will prevent the oil. Fry until brown on one side, then musty odor that frequently hovers over turn and brown the other. Serve with clothing from which the air has been sliced lemon and brown bread and butter, EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

MRS. E. J. PETTY DEAD.

University-Burial in Burlington.

Fairfax, April 25.- News was received

three sons and three daughters. They are: of St. Albans; to Drew Theological Sem-Mrs. Harvey Buthill, East Otto, N. Y.; mary, O. E. Aiken of Derby; to the Mrs. A. S. Robinson, Malden, Mass.; Mrs. New England Desceness Training school, Harry Crawford, Malden, Mass.; Dr. F. A. M. S. Eddy of Swanton; to Montpelle

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Full Penalty of the Law Imposed on Dr. G. C. Washburn of Waterbury.

PRESCRIBED FOR LIQUOR

Be Used for Medicinal Pur. Northfield Thief Sen. tenced-An Agent for Aceldent Insurance to He Tried for Embezzlement

Montpeller, April 24 .- When Washington county court reconvened this afterwood scattered about the house will also noon the case of State vs. Dr. George Washburne of Waterbury for giving prescriptions for intextenting liquor not for medicinal purposes was called. The respondent, who was represented by he mosquite is the transmitter of both George W. Wing, waived the reading of nalaria and yellow fever, it behonves the the information against him, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by Judge Munon to pay a tine of \$250 and costs for first offence, with the alternative tence. This was the statutory limit and the respondent mittied.

George Gonyo of Northfield, who is charged with the largery of a watch, sentenced to not less than two months and 15 days and not more than three

Correction at Ruthand. State's Attorney Jackson was given ermission to entr a nolle prosse in the arson cases of State vs. Joseph G. and John Papin of Barre.

The civil case of Magnie Kelley vs. O. A. Daniels has been settled and dis-

The case of Sarah M. Green vs. Alfred Dodge, general as umpsit, will be taken George Lord, a former agent in Barre

N. H., for whom a warrant was out for embezzlement, has been brought from Cambridge, Mass., by Sheriff Frank H. Tracy. His case will come up later in

Additional divorces: william H. Pope of Northweld, for deserforencon as follows: Mary Pope from tion; Ellen Donahue from Michael Donahue of Middlesex, a limited divorce from with an order for separate maintenance nice L. Mulnatto from Victor Mulnatto, Bride.-For 25 clams, well rinsed and for refusal to support; J. Elisworth Wilflower, a tenspoonful of baking powder, intolerable severity. The case of Florence two well-heaten eggs, three-quarters of Hunt of Montpel r vs. Warren Hunt and Cora M. Morroon of Waterbury vs.

CONFERENCE HAS CLOSED

tions of Thanks to Bishop Moore Adopted.

Mrs. Petty is survived by six children. Wesleyan association. Dr. C. S. Nutter would give out the licenses to-morrow. Fairfax; Dr. J. C. Petty, Omro. Seminary, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Wis.; the Rev. H. C. Petty, Argyle, N. Y. Blodgett of Holland, the Rev. and Mrs. - C. D. Lance of Island Pond, the Rev and Mrs. E. W. Sharpe of Northfield.

affliction which has compelled him to exceed \$5,000, lay aside his work.

The following appreciative resolutions, introduced by the Rev. A. H. Webb of Brattleboro, were passed by unanimous

"The Vermont conference always anpreclates a good thing, therefore, Resolved. That the visit and oversight of Bishop David H. Moore, D. D., L.L. D., has been an uplift to our conference. His grand presence, his sparkling wit, his partial ruling, his thrilling lecture and soul moving address and sermon have appreciate with heart felt gratitude his coming. He has helped to mould and

The bishop responded in a brilliant and witty speech, paying a glowing tribute to old Verment and the splendid types spoke feelingly of his reception and the gracious hospitality and cordial friendip extended by the conference and the cople, and closed with a few words of advice and admonition.

fashion us into a nobler manhood. We

bid him God speed and shall look for-

It was also "Resolved, That the Ver- Cleveland Lender. mont conference has never been more roy ally entertained than at Enosburgh Falls; therefore, we desire to express our heart-felt thanks for the warm welcome which has been extended to us by hospitable people of this town. That we desire to express our appreciation of the thoughtful and untiring efforts of Brothers George W. Hunt, pastor of this church, who has done so much to make this conference a season of delight. That we duly appreciate the kindness of the pastor and people of the Free Will Baptist Church in throwing open and keeping warm their vestries, for the use of our conference committees. That we appreciate the privileges granted by the transportation companies and sincerely wish that they were greater. That we are greatly indebted to C. L. Ovitt and his associates who have had charge of our postal and telephone their kindness. That we are not unmind-

ers and all others, who have in so many

ways helped to make our stay stay in

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ing Room."

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your midst so pleasant and profitable." The official minutes as recorded were made the official journal of the conference. The announcement of the appointments be remembered as one of the most pleas ant and profitable, closed with the singing of the Doxology and the benediction b

EXPLOSION IN WINDSOR.

Nantha in a Tailor Shop on Fire-Tail. or Jumped Out of the Window.

Windsor, April 24 .- There was an ex-Billings block on Main street this afternoon caused by using naptha for leaning on overcont

the burning clothing from a window in First and Second Classes Allowedthe second story and then jumped out himself. He burned his hand severely and was injured about the back and hips but no hones were broken. The damage from the fire was slight.

OPPOSE THE LICENSES.

A Rutland Alderman Wants Them Concentrated to Save Police Expenses.

bjections to the granting to certain resolution; icenses were made at the public hear-Enosburgh Falls, April 31. The closing View Hotel, saying that the house which trouble by indiscriminate selling, it is full time and comment favorably upon

tery, it is probable no services will be Franklin; to the Wesley University, W. in 20 feet of the church The commission street. held in Burlington except at the grave. E. Newton of West Enosburgh; to the sioners announced to-day that they

FIRE IN SOUTH FAIRLEE.

Railroad Station Burned-A Section block, Merchants' Row. Hand Hit by a Brick.

South Fairlee, April 24. - The Bos-The following were appointed district ton & Maine railroad station here was street, secretaries of the Missonary society; burned to-day with considerable Montpeller, I. E. Yerkes of White River freight and the household effects of storage plant, Cleveland avenue. Junction; St. Albans, M. S. Eddy of Swan- Fred C. Wheeler, station agent, who ton: St. Johnsbury, W. C. Newell of fixed in a tenement over the station trate the saloons in the center of the city, collections a little better than they were rooms. Harry Barber, a section hand, the same as two years ago, The conference voted to convey all was seriously injured while lighting right, title and interest in the gavel the flames by being struck on the head used at the sessions of the conference, by a flying brick, hurled in the air by to Bishop Moore as a souvenir. The the explosion of the heating apparatus secretary was instructed to convey to It is believed he will recover. The fire the Rev. T. G. Battery, the deep sym- is supposed to have been caused by a Commissioner tates and Prof. Vatey building an addition on the cabinet pathy of the conference in the severe falling stove pipe. The loss will not

WILL REMAIN IN RUTLAND.

was held to-night with the Rev. George the road commissioners of Franklin tarded buying to some extent. Gilmour by the paster and deacons of the county called by State Pighway Commissioners. The machine pages at Springfield are county called by State Pighway Commissioner C. W. Gates of Franklin, was that in view of the strong appeal to him beld in the court house yesterday. The are running night and day. Work has or the work that has been imaggirated attendance was all that could be de- been begun to build an addition to the and the importance of its continuance he sired, commissioners being present from shouldy mill has been persuaded to withdraw his res- every town in the county as well as se- | Woolen and satinct mills at Quechee wise counsel, his gentlementy and impartial ruling, his thrilling tecture and which he tendered some time ago and to. The morning session was taken remain in Ruthard.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET. Ehrin, Ill., April 24.-Butter went down two and one-half cents on the board of | mary dirt roads. He began by making trade to-day, selling at 29 cents. Sales the statement whatever plan of buildward with anticipation to his second for the week were 600,000 pounds. A DISTINCTION.

is ready for placing our stock on the mar- giving them the best of care.

magnate, "as that they be easy to do,"-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Hatcher.

ful of the kind services of the singers,

Rutland Licenses All Concen trated in the Central Part of the City.

Commissioners Believe This

of the Business

to which this city is entitled were granted parts of the State the run has been to-day by the board of license commis- smaller. Dairies and cheese plants that Butland. April 21. Several strenuous sioners. The board adopted the following have been closed during the winter have

mes held to-day by the license com- the first class license includes the third market, although prices remain firm. ioners on the license applications, class and the second class includes the trainington reports the coair Alderman J. E. Creed asked the board seventh class and of the difficulty in re- running fall time; lumber dealers are to concentrate the licenses in order to stricting the sale to the minor classes receiving large orders and reports busisave the expense of increasing the police within the legal limit, having in mind ness for the month so far equal to the He objected strongly to the the applications before us, there being to granting of a third class license to ex- applications for fourth class licenses and greaters report an increase in besiness. Alderman Edward Pometoy at the Grand the fifth class having given more or less

Mark Furman, first class, Wales street. The maple sugar crop in the vicinity of

William E. Dugan, second class, Center street. George C. McCloy, second class, Center a number of orders ahead, Some im-

provement is reported in collections in Charles E. Barker, seventh class, cold this line,

Urge Pranklin County Commissioners to Build Good Ronds.

The morning session was taken up by

delivered an address on highway im- year ago with collections fair. provement, dwelling particularly upon the care and maintainance of the ordof the roads would eventually be built tignted-Hearing on Stove's Elecof dirt and that therefore it behooved us "Now," said the modern financier, "all to build the very best of such roads. of her manhood and womanhood. He ket. Get me a list of most prominent men highly of the value of a good dirt road, being a saver of horse flesh among other "Must they be well to do?" asked the things. The importance of proper drainage was emphasized as the one feature "That isn't so important," chuckled the most neglected in the care of dirt roads, both as to side and surface drainage,

After the donner hour. Professor Votey again spoke for about 20 minutes on road material. He showed several samples of various kinds of stone and urged the use f stone that would bond nicely and make a surface of good wearing qualities and impervious to water.

Commissioner Gates's address was prin- Butchers, Merchants and Hide Buyers cipally along the line of the proper penditure of the State highway fund, his futies being primarily the expenditure of the highway tax. The rules and regulations laid down in the circular were dis. their Hides, Culfskins, Sheep Pelts, the three kinds of roads which can be con- He pays the freights. He pays full structed with the State funds. The com- market values. He wishes to arrange missioners were cautioned against at-tempting to build a gravel road on any solid he has no agent, to sell Poultry Supwhich saturates easily, unless the soil be

Mr. Gates closed with an carnest appeal to the commissioners to make up to the raise the standard and character of work in construction, to put in their best thought and best work to tive, so that driving would be a pleasure mal, is dead.

spread far and wide, adding another to Vermont's many attractions. This meet. ng was the 12th held this year, and the interest shown at each has been remarkable. The attendance of road commissioners and selectmen and others interested in this important question is indicative of great benefits to follow. Mr. Gates goes from here to Guildhall, where the final county meeting will be held on

BETTER TRADE CONDITIONS.

Sales Reports. Reports to Bradstreet's for the week

indicate a more liberal buying on the part of retail merchants and a noticeable increase in sale of seasonable goods. From spricultural districts reports are recoived that the farmers are preparing for the planting of crops. The maple sugar eason is closed except in the higher districts, where there is still a small run. From what has been received in the northern part of the State an estimate an average of three pounds to a tree Rutland, April 25.-The whole it licenses last year; in the central and southern resumed operations again and thore bute "Resolved, That in view of the fact that ter and cheese is being placed on the

> corresponding period last year. Wholesale Rutland manufacturers are all running

two-thirds the usual amount.

Frederick Fenn, arst class, Center street. St. Albans is reported as half of the Patrick J. Sullivan, first class, Wales average amount, Retail trade is good with c. Restion tair.

Stephen Crayin, first class, Center street Montpeller industries are well employed and orders are reported as coming in free-lock, Merchants' Row. Starre reports labor well en ployed; granite quarry men are busy and have

the commissioners saw fit to concenta year ago this time. More activity is noted among retail merchants.

THIRTEENTH ROAD MEETING manufacturing plants running full time. Separal dwelling houses are in process

paper mills at Bellows Pall are running full time and other plants are fairly employed. Retail trade has been Rutland, April 24.-Another conference St. Albans, April 25.-The meeting of fair although the cold spring has re-

are running full time. Wholesale houses at White River Junc-Prot. J. W. Vetey of Burlington, who tien report business equal to that of a

A RAILROAD HEARING

ing roads was adopted, that 90 per cent. Collision at West Rutland to Be Investrie Rond.

> St. Albans, April M.-The board of railroad commissioners will hold a meeting at the Berwick House in Rutland on twen a passenger and freight train on the Delaware & Hudson at West Rutland, where a number of passengers were injured, will be investigated.

The board will go to Stowe on Friday, to see what order the board will make respecting repairs and improvements on the Mount Mansueld Electric railway.

Butchers, Merchants, Hyde Buyers

Should write to Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt., who wishes to purchase cussed one by one, including the plans for Tallow and Bones. He pays spot cash. plies and to pick up for him Hides. Calfskins, Sheep Pelts, and Bones. He furnishes money with which to buy real importance of the work in hand, to and he keeps his agents thoroughly posted at all times as to market values. Write him for full particulars.

make roads permanent, easy and attrac- The Sultan's third brother, Ahmed Ke-