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G. A. R. POST, NO. 86. The Gen. John O'Neill Post, No. 86, Department of Nebraska G. A. R. will meet the first and third Saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill. S. J. SMITH, Com.

ELKHORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. W. H. MASON, N. G. O. L. BRIGHT, Sec.

GARFIELD CHAPTER, R. A. M. Meets on first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic hall. W. J. DOBBS Sec. J. C. HARNISH, H. P.

K. O. P.—HELMET LODGE, U. D. Convention every Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. P. GILLIGAN, C. C. E. J. MACK, K. of R. and S.

O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall. CHAS. BRIGHT, H. P. H. M. TTELEY, Scribe

EDEN LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF HELENA. Meets every 1st and 3rd Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall. FLO BENTLEY, N. G. KITTIE BRIGHT, Sec.

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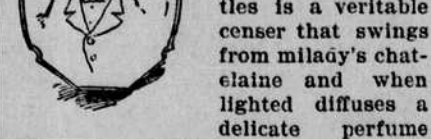
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FASHION'S LATEST.

JEWELLED CENSERS WHICH BURN PERFUME. The New Substitute for Smelling Salts—Swings from the Chatelaine and Gives Forth a Tiny Cloud of Incense—Worn at the Matinee.



HE modern woman has taken to burning incense at her own shrine. The latest thing in jeweled smelling-bottles is a veritable censer that swings from milady's chatelaine and when lighted diffuses a delicate perfume and a tiny cloud of incense, says the New York World.

At an operatic matinee the other day a very elegant young woman in a tailor-made gown and a fetching millinery get-up produced her whilom smelling-salts at the most affecting moment of the performance. As she snapped open the cover, and a fine streak of circum-ambient vapor curled softly up and stole athwart the footlights, there was a craning of necks in her neighborhood for two whole minutes, while the women tried to investigate this latest idea in elegance.

This new perfume burner, as it is called, has displaced the vinaigrette and tiny bottle of aromatic salts, so dear to the heart of the swooning maidens of half a century ago. The English matron now swings her censer through the London drawing rooms as sedulously as she carries her lorgnette rampant.

The perfume burners are also appearing in New York, and are to be found in the shops which make a specialty of imported novelties of the toilet, both in sizes for the chatelaine and for the dressing table.

The little chatelaine censer comes in cut glass and silver in very dainty designs. Its inner mechanism has a nice little device for automatic lighting; extinguishing is accomplished by merely excluding the air by putting on the silver top.

The perfume burner is in reality a tiny lamp, burning, in lieu of a wick, a prepared stick of incense as fragrant as the frankincense and myrrh of biblical days. Eastern perfumes, such as the pungent, aromatic sweet grasses of India and Ceylon, are favorites for this use.

In a short time the woman who formerly affected musk and attar of roses will float into drawing rooms, theater-boxes and church pews in a cloud of Oriental incense; and she of the violet sachets in silken interlinings of every frock will burn violet-essence in clouds of spring odorousness.

And who shall not say that the bou-doir incense chats may not rival the club smoke-talks of the masculines as social occasions among women fair when the season of Lenten solemnity settles down upon the world of fashion?

ADAPTABILITY OF ANIMALS. How They Vary Their Food to Suit Changed Conditions.

An impression prevails that insects and other creatures are so co-related with their food that they can scarcely exist unless the special food seemingly essential to them is ready to hand, says Meehan's Monthly. This is believed true not only of food, but of their habits in general. The yucca and the yucca moth are so closely connected that it does seem as if each is absolutely dependent on the other—and one might well ask what would the chimney swallow do without chimneys in which to build its nests—or cherry or peach tree gum with which to build them.

But just as the vegetarian would have to abandon his principles where there was nothing in the icy region but musk oxen and walrus to feed on—so animal nature generally has the instinct of preservation to take to that which first comes to hand when favorite resources fail. The chimney swallow built its nest somewhere before the white man constructed chimneys. The potato beetle had its home on the plains long before it ever knew a potato and the writer has seen the common elm-leaf beetle feeding voraciously in the mountains of North Carolina on a species of skull-cap—scutellaria—touching apparently no other plant, in localities where oaks were absent.

In Germantown gardens half-starved bees take to grapes and raspberries. In the same locality the common robia has had hard times. There had been no rain from the 4th of July to Oct. 11, and, everything having become parched long since, insects that live on green food had not increased. The robins took to green seeds and fruits. The apples on the orchard trees were dug out as if by mice. An American golden pippin, with a heavy crop, presented a remarkable appearance with what should be apples hanging on the trees like empty walnut shells. In brief, no creature would ignore the promptings of nature. It will change its habits when necessity demands.

Cognac. Cognac, the distilled liquor, takes the name from the small city of Cognac, in France. The spirit has made Cognac very rich; the population of no other city on earth can show as large a proportion of millionaires. The rich liquor is distilled from wine only, and experience teaches that excellence of quality is obtained only when the crude, old-fashioned distilling apparatus is used.

An Anachronism. In Raphael's picture of the nativity the curious anachronism is presented of an Italian shepherd playing on the bagpipes to entertain the holy family.

Diamonds have been discovered at Nullagine, in Northwest Australia.

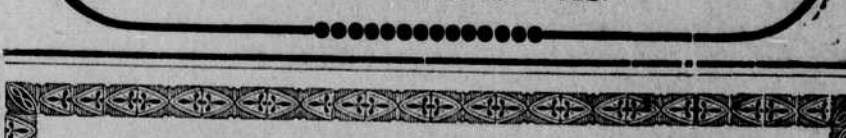
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