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T.PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. Very Rev. Cassidy, Postor. Sabbath school immediately following services.

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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. SMI: H, Com.

LIKHORN 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. C. L. BRIGHT, Sec.

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

K. OF P.--HELMET LODGE, U. D. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brethern cordially invited. J. P. GILLIGAN, C. C.

O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30, 1. 0. 0. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall. OHAS. BRIGHT, H. P. H. M. TTTLEY, Scribe

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GARFIELD LODGE, NO. 95, F.& A.M.
Regular communications Thursday nights
on or before the full of the moon.
W. J. Dobbs, Sec. E. H. Benedict, W. M.

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C. W. HAGENSICK, V. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk

A. O. U. W. NO. 153, Meets second and fourth Tudsday of each month in Masonic hall. C. Bright, Rec. S. B. HOWARD, M. W.

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AN ENGLISH OPINION.

merican Women Snarled at by a Lon-

don Newspaper. From a London paper; The American woman must surely be the vainest creature that struts about the earth. Compared to her Yum - Yum, in the "Mikado," admiring herself in her mirror and congratulating herself on being the most beautiful woman in ail the world, is modest. She, at least, utters her conviction only to herself, whereas the lady from Chicago, Ill., or Ciceroville, Me., goes up on the housetops and publishes hers abroad to all who care to listen. Nay, she screams so loud that we are compelled to listen whether we will or no. But, having given ear to her appreciation of her own charms, we go away and think over what we have heard. Then, after due consideration, we go forth in spirit and, finding an imaginary American woman of the sort which writes to the newspapers, we take her gently by the unsubstantial hand of hers and address her-politely, we hope, but above all firmly. "Dearest madam," we say, "you are not bad-looking, and it must be confessed you have gone to one of the best modistes in Paris for your clothes. But you are not a lady—the word is out of fashion, but the thing never is-and it is to be feared that nothing could make you one. You are absolutely self-satisfled and you show it every minute of your life, or, as you would say, 'all the time.' You are quite without charm of manner, yet you think that all men worship you. Your education has been of the sort that our board schools give our coachmen's children at our expense. Your own comfort is the one thing you think of-and here is a piece of comfort for you. So long as you cover yourself with diamonds in the morning; so long as your voice can be heard from on-end of the Rue de la Paix to the other. so long as your one topic of conversation is your frock and what you gave for it; so long as you sit about in the public rooms of a hotel in a gown in which you might go to court; so logg as you are not afraid to state en pleia table d'hote that the room was not stuffy and the women smelt that strong you'd have been sick right there; so long as you do all or any of these things, believe me, you need have no fear of heing taken for the only kind of English woman worth considering."

ROCKEFORT'S INFLUENCE.

What He Said About Starting a News paper in Brussele

M. Rochefort is known in Engine 4 Boulangist, as the editor and property tor of the Intransigeant newspaper, as the wild political agitator who opposed the government of Louis Napoleon in the '60s as bitterly as he attacked the actual republic at the close of the '80a, says the Saturday Review. Englishmen can scarcely understand M. Rochefort's position as a newspaper editor and agitator, and his power is to them almost incredible. Yet the signs of his influence are not impalpable. The Intransigeant has a larger circulation than any French newspaper except the Petit Journal. The truth is that there are only three or four men in France who have made their pen a whip, and so become objects of fear and respect, and of these M. Rochefort is the chief, for neither M. Cassagnac nor M. Drumont can be compared with him in wit or power of vituperation. His reputation in this sort of journalism dates haired man), but was first established by the success of La Lanterne, the paper he published in Brussels when he was exiled from France by Napoleon

Chicago Girls and Matrimony. I have no doubt that the remaining cause of the low marriage rate is that many men dislike intellectual womenwhether because such women are really disagreeable or because man's taste is at fault, I shall not try to determine. And even among those who like them as friends many feel as the young man Connects at Sioux City with all diverging did who made this confession: "I never expected to marry the sort of a girl I did. You know I always be-lieved in intellectual equality and all that, and had good friendships with the college girls. But you see, you girls hadn't any illusions about us. After you had seen us hanging at the board on problems you could work, and had taken the same degree yourselves, you couldn't imagine us wonders just because we had gone through college, and when I met a dear little girl that thought I knew everything—why, it just keeled me right over; it was a feeling I had no idea of."—Century.

> Costly Entertainment for a Prince. The Prince of Wales recently paid a

visit to Lily, Duchess of Marlborough. It was for a few days only and "very rumored, cost the duchess \$50,000. The suite of apartments which his royal highness occupied was newly upholstered in pale blue satin, and the prince's bath was of plated silver. The main hall of Deepdene was entirely transformed. The statuary was removed and the walls were hung with trophies of the chase.

War Against the Wicked.

Police Commissioner Les of St. Loui recently sent a letter to the pastor. of the different churches of that city asking them if they would uphold him in an heroic effort to enforce the Supday law in St. Louis on the lines pursued in New York. Most of the pastors

A Remarkable Man.

"At that moment the worthy pastor appeared on the threshold of the mansa His hands were thrust into the pockets of his large, loose coat, while he turned over the leaves of the prayer book and wiped his spectacles."-Paul Lindau.

ADAPTABILITY OF ANIMALS

How They Vary Their Food to Suit

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 varociously in the mountains of North Carolina on a species of skull-cap-scutellaria-touching apparently no other plant, in localities where elms were absent.

In Germantown gardens half-starved bees take to grapes and raspberries. In the same locality the common robin 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, 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 a Nullagine, in Northwest Australia.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal,

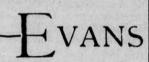
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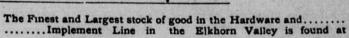
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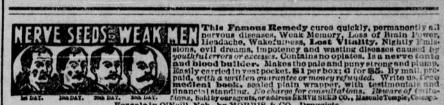


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