Oil Little Used in Russia. Notwithstanding the large production of petroleum in Russia the use of illuminating oil in the country is small. It has been limted by a tax on refined oil. Recently the Baku refiners have petitioned the government to abolish this tax on refined oil for

About the Wedding Dress.

home consumption and to substitute

for it a tax on all crude oil produced

the wedding dress. Some stitches should be set in it by the bride her-"sew her own joy in it." But the groom should never be allowed to see he meets her at the altar.

Trap Gun Kills Man.

A. E. Chambers was killed at Santa Nora, Cal., by a load of salt ured from a spring gun the owner of a cabin nad liscouraging the visits of burglars.

Money Versus Experience. What do you care if you haven't any noney? You are rich in experience.

Good News for All.

Bradford, Tenn., Nov. 21 .- (Spedal.)-Scientific research shows Kidley Trouble to be the father of so many diseases that news of a distovery of a sure cure for it cannot fail to be welcomed all over the counmy. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of this place just such a cure is found m Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Davis

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are all that is claimed for them. They have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I had Kidney Trouble yery bad, and after taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am completely cured. I cannot praise them too much."

Kidney Complaint develops into Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, safe or other place provided by the N. W. R. R. Co. vs. Cluck (Tex.), 64 Rheumatism, and other painful and hotel keeper for their custody, they L. R. A. 494. fatal diseases. The safeguard is to cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney. Pills when they show the first symptom of disease.

Men With Feminine Tastes. Whenever a man is found to take tastes commonly considered femalie, he is almost sure to be a distinguished personage. For instance, Sir Walter Scott, Mohammed, Dr. Wolsey, Riche-fieu, Montaigne, Pierre Pour and the its water supply from a lake is held, fieu, Montaigne, Pierre Pour and the its water supply from a lake is held, poet Gray were all excessively fond of A. 265, not to justify the denial rats.

Every nousekeeper snould ionow hathe likely that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they ound-while all other Cold Water tarches are put up in 34-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance starch is tree from all injury us chemcals. If your grocer tries to tell you 12-22 package it is become he has stock on hand which he wishes to ispose of before he puts in Defiance. Ascoli on the Tronto at a pass across lature during the first Pattison admin-the knows that Defiance States has reinted on every package in large leters and figures "16 ozs." Demand rock now occupied by a little hamlet



Some grocers say they don't keep with gold, as well as a bow and arrow Defiance Starch. This is because they wave notore on band if out bearis legelerally one of walk the which they won't be able to ret brink buon in his sale and scabbard because Defiance contains 16 oz. 101 rated applique for belt and scabbard example and the ference in the property of the first of t for same money? Then buy Defiance Small gold plates seem to have been starch. Requires no cooled 10 115 2e (2011) the day in 2011 shape of

Lendoncial tree singles well ease cross. One grave contained a heavy for in the matter of recreation. They have first the state of the first that the state of th hree music halls. Short food except thing, Shoes and Gent's land har

You never hear any one complain handles; often bits, saddles a bout "Defiance Starch." There is none nest to a merital trade d. o equal it in quality and quantity, 16 our money.

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He has made no great gains who as never lost anything.

of the string fly and Chance is one of the most profane which temporarily disarranged

ords in our language, OCA postabiled Mothers. .000,00 Dpd. ETIG sen (Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. | mons for assistance, but the boys in

safe and sure remedy for infants and children, ed to understand the message. Bears the signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought a chartle of linime to land a new let



A host of superstitions center about trator to receive the proceeds of a property belonging to the estate a maself on her wedding day-she should took her life is held in Lanier vs. Box sustained in Re Willard's estate (Cal.), their escheat to the state; but it is the bride in her wedding dress until held that they will pass to her distributees as though the husband hall never been in existence.

Accidental death of an assured resulting from taking poison to frighten his wife into giving him money is held placed at his door for the purpose of in Courtemanche vs. Supreme court I O. F. (Mich.), 64 L. R. A. 668, not to be within the provision of the policy that it does not include assurance against self-destruction or suicide.

> Employes of a mining partnership, who are charged with the care and management of its property, are held, in Markley vs. Snow (Pa.), 64 L. R. A. 385, not to act within the scope of their employment in causing, long after the commission of the crime, the arrest, for the purpose of vindicating the law, of one who is suspected of having set of the right to maintain the homefire to a building belonging to the partnership, so as to render the partnership liable for malicious prosecution in case the arrest proves to have been without jurisdiction.

> hotel neglects to deposit jewels in the of the injuries, is denied in Austin & shall be at his own risk.

Mental; anguish and suffering are held, in Cowan vs. Western Union Telegraph Company (Iowa), 64 L. R. A. 545 to be sufficient to sustain an action to breach of contract promptly te transmit and deliver a telegram.

The fact that a municipality takes of an upper riparian owner to bathe

The right of the probate court, in its a reasonable amount to compensate

of Longobards has been found near

earrings of different shapes, finger

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He Lassoed a Bear.

Tug Wilson is a Colorado cowbo

he had on a ranch near that to

namon bear, but drew off, stroked

beard and said: 'Let him go, boys; have no time to fool with him.' To Wilson soon spied the bear and once tool down his rape and began make a loop, intending to have be

him by the neck and one front

bear's retreat. Seeing that he

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caught, Bruin began to walk up

in a quiver.

The incapacity of a man's admitis- | who succeeded in securing for the policy on his life, which had been as- terially greater amount than was bid sign to his wife, because he wi!lfully for it at the attempted auction sale, is (Tenn.), 64 L. R. A. 458, not to cause 64 L. R. A. 554. The other authorities on liability of estate for commissions of broker or agent who sells property are collated in a note to this case.

> A statute providing that insurance policies shall not be avoided for the falsity of representations or warranties, unless made with intent to deceive or increasing the risk of loss, is held in Continental Fire Insurance Company vs. Whitaker (Tenn.), 64 L. R. A. 451, to be within the police power; and it is held to be immaterial that it applies only to policies issued by old line companies and not to those issued on the assessment plan.

> The death of a husband, who with his wife, had occupied a tract of land belonging to him as a homestead, is held, in Cross vs. Benson (Kas.), 64 L. R. A. 560, not to deprive the wife stead, and to continue to occupy it, free from forced sale under process of law for the payment of the husband's debts.

A watch is held, in Rains vs. Max- law, to order an examination of the 470, to be within the operation of a jured by the negligence of another, for

> The use of land for the erection and maintenance by railway companies of hotels and eating stations along their Apraham vs. Oregon & C. R. Company mate railroad purpose only when they are reasonably necessary for the convenience of such persons.

The act of the officers of a municiquent exposure, is held, in Twyman vs. in all cases for several years the fig (Frankfort (Ky.), 64 L. R. A. 572, not wasp was dead on arriving in this real estate broker | to render the municipality liable.

MERE MATTER OF REASONING.

No Question Day Must Have Been Windy in the Extreme.

a member of the Pennsylvania legissquelched. Two young lawyers from adjoining districts had been trying utations as orators. When the apportionment bill was taken up one of them spoke for five hours against the bill, and when he had concluded his harrangue the other man took the floor for another lengthy ebullition in favor of the measure. In his peroration he said that he was sorry to find his brother on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should

"We were raised together, we studwere born in the same year; yes, even on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" interrogated a member from Philadel-

"Yes," came the prompt reply. "On the very same day?"

"Yes. sir."

"Then it must have been a very windy day," said the Philadelphian. The orator sat down, squelched by roars of laughter.

- Shoemaking in the Black Forest.

The Black Forest of Germany, a region famous for centuries, is hunsimple industries This fact is strikways the natives follow in making leather and shoes when a farmer ture at which to keep each of the kills his been he takes the hide to the together it resemblished whom will be the fortwo Walt in distribution and the the shoemaker is intromed of the fact the shoemaker is intromed of the fact 19039 WILLS FOR 272000 N3000 Then some merning the shoemaker

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"The bear got nearer and final holds of the pony, inflicting an upy wound in the thigh and also tearing Tug's overalls. Tug has sent in or



The Smyrna Fig in America.

In past issues we have discussed the Smyrna fig in the southern end of the semi-arid belt. It may be interesting to note the growth of the fig growing industry in the United States. Until a few years ago all fine figs used here were imported from across the water. The growing of the common fig of commerce, White Adriatic, began some time ago, but the inability of this fig to compete with the Smyrna fig led to a Californian, George C. Roeding, who lives in the Joaquin Valley, attempting to grow the Smyrna fig. But for him we might still be without trees of this variety.

He began the enterprise in 1888. Eight years before a California paper had distributed cuttings of the Smyrna fig tree to its readers, and many thrifty trees were the result. But when the trees came of bearing age, they persistently refused to produce the fruit for which they had been planted. The figs on these trees set, but never matured. They dropped from the tree before getting half of their growth. It was evident to any investigating horticulturist that the figs were not pollenized.

An investigation of this Smyrna fig showed that it was only the female of the Capri fig and that pollen from that fig must be introduced into the flower of the Smyrna fig to enable its The power of courts, at common fruit to reach full development and maturity. In the country where well House Co. (Tenn.), 64 L. R. A. person of one alleged to have been in these figs are produced there is a little wasp called the fig wasp that statute providing that, if a guest at a the purpose of ascertaining the extent does the work of introducing the Capri pollen into the Smyrna fig. This insect is dignified by the scientists by the name of Blastophaga grossorum. It is a small insect in spite of its big

This fig wasp is born in the Capri fig, but leaves it while the fig is still roads for the accommodation of their in blossom. It crawls out through employes and passengers, is held, in the blossom and covers itself with pollen as it does so. It takes refuge (Ore.), 64 L. R. A. 391, to be a legiti- in the Smyrna fig blossom, crawling down into it and leaving its pollen for the use of that fig. This pollen enables the Smyrna fig to mature and ripen.

Mr. Roeding tried growing both the pal corporation, who, in attempting to | Capri and the Smyrna fig trees, but | guard the public health, remove a they did not help each other. He smallpox patient to a pesthouse so tried hand pollenizing and succeeded overcrowded and illy adapted to its thereby in getting some fruit. Then purpose that he dies from the conse | he tried importing the fig wasp, but country. It took eleven years to get the wasp introduced alive and then success came. In 1899 the first fig wasps began work in this country and quickly pollenized the Smyrna fig. The next year the experimenter went to Asia Minor and spent some months Hon. John E. Roche of Scranton was in studying the practices of the figraisers there.

For three years the industry has been growing greatly in Central California, new orchards being planted as fast as trees can be obtained .-Farmers' Review.

Cold Storage for Apples.

The experiments to determine the best processes for the cold storage of apples are being carried on with great promise of success. In fact they have already resulted in much benefit, in the way of pointing out methods that are not best. In Illinois for a time it was thought that some of the cellars under dwellings could be fitted up to take the place of cold-storage plants. Many cellars were altered at ied together, we played together, we considerable expense and plans of them were circulated, for it was believed they were a success. But the experiment station comparative tests showed that most of these were inefficient and that the percentage of loss in rotten fruit was too great to warrant the labor and expense of so keeping apples or other fruit.

The University of Illinois has extended its scope so far as experiments of this kind are concerned. The Farmers' Review some time ago gave an illustrated description of the cold storage plant at Neoga, where about 2,500 barrels of apples were kept from fall till the next summer by the use of about 100 tons of ice. That was by the use of natural ice alone. Experidreds of years behind the present age | ments are now being carried on to in methods of living and conducting determine the relative value of ice and mechanical refrigeration.

It is ascertained that the same degree of gold is not best for a Ben Davis and a Grimes Golden, this having been demonstrated both in the experiments made in Illinois and by those made in other states.

What kind of a wrapper is best for fruit when the latter is to be placed in bold storage? This is a problem worth solving and the station named Withying to solve it. Some people say paper, others say sawdust, while et others would leave the fruit unovered but shut up in a tight recepacle. All of the opinions are based The station Records are trying to get away from that, and are endeavoring to reduce the matter to one of exact knowledge.

a them as coming of frost.



Cattle Breeding.

Cattle breeding is not the easy science that it seems to be. It is fraught with problems that the strongest minds have studied and have not entirely settled. Among them are the given \$5 wherewith to buy a wreath great questions of in-breeding and for the funeral of a friend of the peratavism. In-breeding is one of the son who had given the \$5. Instead obstacles we place in the way of of buying a wreath, the fellow went atavism, that is, the tendency of ani- out to a cemetery, stole a wreath mals to revert to the primeval type. there, left it with the mourners and This matter of in-breeding is one that pocketed the \$5. But his act was must be handled in the most careful manner, though it is not as necessary now as it was in the early days of the breeds. Then it was used as a means of securing continuance of type and the quality known as prepotency.

It is an encouraging thing that our agricultural colleges are making the exhaustive study they are of the science of breeding. It is more encourstations are backing up the agricultural colleges by carrying on experiments to set at rest some of the great controversies of the past. The world has benefited greatly through the work of the men that founded the leading cattle breeds. That benefit is to be increased by the work of the stations in fixing the lessons that are to be taught. The whole tendency is to stop the methods of bad breeding that have done so much to deteriorate the stock of the country. A minister recently said that many men know what is right, but that few men do what is right. We may say the same of cattle breeding. More men know how to breed right than do breed right.

Preservation of Hen Manure.

It has been a fact of common knowledge for a long time that, as ordinarily stored, hen dung loses a large part of its nitrogen. . Because of the small first little, gentle "whacks" of the number of hens kept by most farmers, little attention has been given to with the habit whatever it may be, means of preventing these losses. The that causes her disapproval. Whiskey, Maine Agricultural Experiment Sta- Tobacco, Coffee, Tea or other unnattion has made a careful study of the ural treatment of the body, until serieffects of chemicals upon the loss of ous illness sets in or some chronic nitrogen, and reached the following disease. conclusions.

nitrogenous fertilizer. As usually man- and Mother Nature apparently cares aged, one-half or more of its nitrogen but little what they do. is lost, so that as ordinarfly used it nitrogen. Because of its excess of nitrogen it will be much more economically used in connection with manures seem to be selected by Nature to "do carrying phosphoric acid and potash. things." The old Mother expects them As both acid phosphate and kainit to carry out some department of her prevent the loss of nitrogen, it is pos great work. A portion of these selectsible to use them in connection with ed ones oft and again seek to stimusawdust or some other dry material late and then deaden the tool (the as an absorbent so as to make a well- body) by some one or more of the balanced fertilizer. For example, a drugs-Whiskey, Tobacco, Coffee, mixture of 30 pounds of hen manure, Tea, Morphine, etc. 10 pounds of sawdust or dry loam, 16 ash, which, used at the rate of 2 tons | work. per acre, would furnish 50 pounds nipounds potash.

Field Mice in France.

For some reason or other field mice have enormously increased in France during the past few years. They have become not only a nuisance but a menace. In some parts of rural France the number of field mice per acre is estimated at over 500. These consume more than five tons of vegetable matter annually, and destroy much in addition. When we consider that even five tons of vegetable matter is a good yield of some crops, such as timothy hay, it is seen that the pest is no small one. Reports in some sections of France some years have shown that there were more than 4,000 mice per acre. The farmers are alarmed, for they say that if the mice increase as they may be expected to increase they will next season eat up every particle of vegetable matter that can be grown on the areas infested. The French government has appropriated over \$56,-000 for the work of exterminating the mice. The Pasteur institute some years ago took up the work of developing a culture of a disease fatal to rats and mice. This culture is diluted in water and in the water oats are soaked. These oats are scattered in the fields infested by the mice and in a few weeks about 95 per cent of all the mice there are found dead. The fight is, however, a hard one, due to the fact that the mice breed rapidly and travel in colonies from locality to locality, often appearing in localities that had never before been infested.

Two Ways of Competing. There are two ways by which the

man that is entering butter in a contest can make his butter. One way is to select the cream and make sure that all conditions are perfect. This way of making his butter is not the ordinary one and the only good that can come from the competition is that he may make a few dollars or get a medal. The real object of butter contests is to improve the conditions under which butter is made. To get any real good the buttermaker must oftacisionat advisable to keep the make his butter as he makes it every ground bare of vegetable matter. day and out of the cream that is an Udver Mt. With stable manure or with average of that he every day handles, al cover crop that will die with the Then he will find out what the butter judges think of his work. In this way he can make real progress and bring Tug's overalls. Tug has sent in the third of the shifteness about the shifteness and will now confine him self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during able and covered with self to roping cattle and horses during the self to roping cattle and

Traits of Future Typical American. Patriotic, religious, devoted, poetical, industrious, artistic, literary, honest, enduring. From the Irish, pa-

triotism; from the Scotch, religious fervor; from the Jew, family devotion; from the Scandinavian, industry; from the Italian, art; from the German, honesty; from the French, quickness; from the Indian, endurance.-Chicago Journal.

"Meanest Man" Again.

A man of Wexham, England, was discovered later.

Decides Bridal Question.

The important question, When does a bride cease to be a bride? is decided, by the London Queen, which says she becomes a "wife" at the expiration of six weeks after the wedding.

Indian Never Forgives.

The Indian never makes up after aging to know that the experiment falling out with any one. He may speak to an enemy as he passes, but lies with the hatred in his heart.

> Of the 467 savings banks in Japan only one is foreign. Of the 1,799 ortinary banks only four are foreign.

> One hundred million bushels of grain are sent every year to the mills of Duluth and Minneapolis.

> > "WHACKS"

And What They Mean.

When Old Mother Nature gives you a "whack" remember "there's a reason," so try and say "thank you," then set about finding what you have dene to demand the rebuke, and try and get back into line, for that's the happy place after all.

Curious how many highly organized people fail to appreciate and heed the good old Dame, but go right along

Some people seem to get on very By itself, hen dung is a one-sided well with those things for a while,

Perhaps she has no particular plans does not carry so great an excess of for them and thinks it little use to waste time in their training.

There are people, however, who

You know all of these throw down pounds of acid phosphate, and eight the same class of alkaloids in Chemipounds of kainit would carry about cal analysis. They stimulate and then 1.25 per cent nitrogen, 4.5 per cent depress. They take from man or womphosphoric acid, and 2 per cent pot- an the power to do his or her best

After these people have drugged trogen, 185 phosphoric acid and 80 for a time, they get a hint, or mild "whack" to remind them that they have work to do, a mission to perform, and should be about the business, but are loafing along the wayside and become unfitted for the fame and fortune that waits for them if they but stick to the course and keep the body clear of obstructions so it can carry out the behests of the mind.

Sickness is a call to "come up higher." These hints come in various forms. It may be stomach trouble or bowels, heart, eyes, kidneys or general nervous prostration. You may depend upon it when a "whack" comes it's a warning to quit some abuse and do the right and fair thing with the body. Perhaps it is coffee drinking that

offends. That is one of the greatest causes of human disorder among Now, then, if Mother Nature is gentle with you and only gives light, little

'whacks" at first to attract attention, don't abuse her consideration, or she will soon hit you harder, sure. And you may be sure she will hit you very, very hard if you insist on

following the way you have been go-It seems hard work to give up a habit, and we try all sorts of plans to charge our ill feelings to some other

cause than the real one. Coffee drinkers when ill will attribute the trouble to bad food, malaria, overwork and what not, but they keep on being sick and gradually getting worse until they are finally forced to quit entirely, even the "only one cup

a day." Then they begin to get better, and unless they have gone long enough to set up some fixed organic disease, they generally get entirely It is easy to quit coffee at once and for all, by having well made Postum, with its rich, deep seal brown color which comes to the beautiful golden brown when good cream is added, and

the crisp snap of good, mild Java is there if the Postum has been boiled long enough to wring it out. It pays to be well and happy for good old Mother Nature then sends us her blessings of many and various

kinds and helps us to gain fame and fortune.

Strip off the handicaps, leave out the deadening habits, heed Mother Nature's hints, quit being a loser and become a winner. She will help you sure if you cut out the things that keep you back.

"There's a reason" and a profound

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."