Bamboo as a Building Material. The great strength of bamboo poles is not at all understood by the major-ity of persons. It is stated on excel-ient authority that two bamboo poles, th of them one and seventenths inhes in diameter, when placed side by ie, will support a grand piano slung
Litween them by ropes, and that they
will neither sag or break under the
burden. Bamboo will form poles sixty-five to seventy feet long and from ight to ten inches in diameter. derrick, twenty-six feet high, made of four-inch bamboo poles, raised two iron girders weighing together four hundred and twenty-four pounds. The wonderful lightness of this material in proportion to its strength has excited comment of late, and new uses are constantly being made of it. Scaf-foldings of bamboo have the advantage of lightness and strength. It is dicted that this material will come into general use for such purposes.

Worsted.

Mr. Herbert Spencer on a certain occasion had a little argument in which he got decidedly worsted. One day a small boy happened to be in the company of the philosopher when a number of crows flew by. "What an awful lot of crows!" exclaimed the juventle. The expression did not become ile. The expression did not please the great writer. "I have yet to learn, little master," said he, severely, "that there is anything to inspire awe in (a few crows." "All right, old man," was the pert answer, "I did not say a lot of awful crows. I said an awful lot of crows."

Has Had Her Day.

The swooning and tearful maider has had her day. There is no place for her in this athletic age. While going through a prison, an English woman noticed on a shelf in the janitor's room bottles of smelling salts ologne and so forth, and asked Lim the meaning, whereupon he replied, with a rueful shrug: "Them's relics of the time when women was women and fainted, and had to be took out." It is a matter of fact that in a novel of a riod not so long back the heroine faints thirty times between the proposal and the altar.

Jim and John.
Jim and John were townsmen and chums

and went out to see baseball. It was a redhot afternoon, and the bleachers were like frying-pans at breakfast time. Jim had a bald head and John had a crick in the back. They sat for an underdone roast and langhed at everything. Jim's bald spot was a shining mark, like a brass door-plate. A stray ball, flerce and sharp, from a false bat, struck the spot and ploughed a furrow. It dazed him. Jim's eyes and face looked like a sick owl's, and John laughed. He laughed an hour straight along. The game ran late into twilight. Meanwhile John had shed his coat, and a cool, damp draft got in its work on his back. The time came to leave, but John couldn't. He couldn't bend or get up. Lumbago had set in his worst form. He laugus best who laughs last, and Jim had revenge. But they got down town to Jim's room, when he said, "Hero's something all those athletes use for hurts and allmenta, and it's the best known cure for lameback." He rubbed it on John's back and some on his own head. They were both feeling cured and comfortable from the use of St. Jacobs Oil, which Jim always kept in a handy place. Ho was a sport himself and knew what was best. They went to bed. John laughed in his sleep. Both rose in the morning fresh as dasles; then Jim laughed at John. frying-pans at breakfast time. Jim had a

The fear that our kind acts may be received with ingratitude should never deter us

m performing such acta. Deafness Cannot Be Cured Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed
Deafness tehe result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be
destroyed for-ver. Nine cases cut of ten are
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Déafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh ture. Send
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Helping Tired Mothers and Giving Rosy Cheeks to Children. Thousands of tired, nervous, worried women have found strength, health and happiness in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies their blood, strengthens their nerves and gives them good appetites. Pale and puny children are given rosy cheeks and vigorous appetites by the great blood enriching qualities of Hood's Sar-saparilla. It is indeed the mother's friend and it may well have a place in thousands Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

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\$12 to \$35 Can be made working for us. PER WEEK their whole time to the business. Easily complete the control of the control o

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STRAYER'S COLLEGE Baltimore, Md.Short

BOX COURT FOR DURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use in time. Sold by druggists.



there is nearly always a sufficient sun

the other piece on which lime has been

Shelton, in Home and Farm.

that brings success.

chicks and fowls.

in every respect.

Poultry Notes.

It is not luck, but plack and persis-

impregnated with carbolic seid.

A writer in Practical Farmer says ply of lime in the soil to serve as plant food proper, renders it seldom if ever when a calf is dropped we first turn it on its back and examine the teats. If on its back and examine the teats. If there are four well-placed and two rudimentary or extra ones, all right.

Next we look into the calf's mouth. If there are six or eight milk teeth well through we call the calf well born and worth raising. If it has but two teeth, it more compact if it is to convert worth raising. If it has but two teeth, though, it is not worth raising. We will not fass with it. It shows that the mother has not vitality enough to properly start the calf. We want to breed from the best. We do not raise calves how with two or four teeth just periment. If two pieces of heavy clay called over it, are placed side by sticking through. They will be weak-ly, puny, subject to disease all their lives. The well-born calf is half raised."

may be something in it, especially if you are buying a young calf, though we could not imagine a breeder rejecting a calf for the above research. we could not imagine a breeder reject-ing a call for the above reason. As for six teats instead of four, we see ble in soils and which adds so much to nothing in that except that we want those four teats large and wide apart. - Home and Farm.

Profit in Squasher

H. A. Wilcox, of Uxbridge, has for several years made a specialty of squashes. He says: "In 1894 I thought I should not be able to attend to them, so did not send for seed until June, and did not finish planting until July
1. On September 25, after a light
frost which killed the vines, I harvested from forty-eight hills of Hubbard and Essex Hybrid, three onehorse loads in bulk-from one and one-half to two cords in all. Single Hubbards weighed twenty-one pounds, and Hybrids as high as thirty-one pounds, in eighty-six days from seed. This crop was raised on old pasture, which had not been ploughed for thirty odd years, and which I considered worn out. It was manured with fresh. coarse horse manure, broadcasted and ploughed under, and about a pint of high grade phosphate worked into each hill. I consider the Essex Hybrid the best main crop squash, although some consumers and some dealers will have nothing but Hubbard. The marrows for fall use, and the Fordhook, Cocoanut and Low's Bay S'ate have been satisfactory. With me the Essex Hybrid is the best cropper, and the Hubbard next. As most of this crop was retailed from a milk wagon at from two to three cents a pound. I found it profitable."—New England Farmer.

The Shepherd's Dog. Begin training in the most cautious, natural way at two months old, or as soon as the puppy is able to follow you among the sheep. If he comes of good stock he will take naturally to sheep, as a duck does to water, and will be very quick to interpret your wish and ambitious to execute it. Your main trouble will be to restrain and teach him moderation. Like all puppy kind he will be impetuous and inclined to

hurry and worry the sheep too much, Deal gently with him. Don't whip him or show your displeasure by dramatic tautrams, yells, and threats,
"If of the right sort the young dog will catch your meaning with a word, motion of the hand or head and even the expression of your face. The young collie is intelligent, tractable, and im pressionable to a wonderful degree, market fords, it is because he lacks and auxious to please beyond any knowledge of feeding for best results. other animal. Common sense, patience, Right feeding is a science. Poultry-and moderation on the part of the men should study how to feed for best

shepherd, will soon make his charge a results. the puppy and good sense in his man-agement are the main things to con-fat quickly.

The controversy which arose several years ago over the relative merits of whole roots and piece roots, and long or short root pieces, long or short seisons and pieces, long or short seisons and pieces, long or short seisons and pieces, long or short seisons are long or short seisons and pieces, long or short seisons are long ore periments, which have been carried through the intervening years. Judge Wellhouse, of that State, the most extensive apple grower in the world, has also experimented for many years in the same line, and this bulletin gives the results reached by him also.

The conclusions arrived at are as follows: Whole root grafts possess no advantage over piece roots. On the

advantage over piece roots. On the compared with the pure breeds, which have been found to be more profitable is very hardy, a severe winter freeze or drouth may kill it. Especially is this drouth may kill it. Especially is this frue where the graft is set above ground on the seedling stock. In the colder, extreme Northwestern States the hardlest trees are made by grafting a hardy seion of tea inches long upon a short bud. The short root piece keeps the hardy seion alive until it throws out a good root system of its own, like n cutting, and these roots strike deeper than the lateral systems of whole roots. Judge Wellhouse finds the two-inch root piece best, but at the station pieces five inches long gave alightly better results than those half that length.

The longer the scion, up to two feet.

The longer the scion, up to two feet, the stronger the growth, probably because of a larger leaf surface; but the cause of a larger leaf surface; but the difference is not sufficient to cover the extra expense on a large scale. Probably eight to twelve inches are best. ably eight to twelve inches are best.

Fruit Juice Shoe Polish.

Orange juice is one of the best dressings for black shoes or boots. Take a slice or quarter of an orange and rub it on the shoe or boot; then, when dry, brush with a soft brush until the shoe shines like a looking-glass. This is an English recipe. Another fruit dressing is for tan shoes, the inside of a banana skin. Rub the skin all over the shoe, thoroughly, wipe off carefully with a soft cloth briskly.

Patent leather shoes should not be
polished with blacking. These are
the hardest kind of shoes to keep looking well, and require constant care. They may be cleaned with a damp sponge and immediately dried with a soft cloth, with occasionally a little vaseline or sweet oil. They must never be donned in cold weather without heating, or they will crack as soon as exposed to the cold air.

Dainty Clothespresses.

The dainty housekeeper is certainly known by the condition of her clothespresses. The woman who allows these places to become clutter holes, where material very much "out of place" is tossed for the time without order or care, is certainly a sloven. The modern clothes closet is a marvel of utility. It is no longer a close, ill-ventilate place, where damp garments may be hung and accumulate the germs of disease and foster the insidious moth in the darkness. The modern clothes their productive capacity.

On an average it will be found adcloset usually has a window, or the visable to apply lime about once every door to it opens near a window, so live years. From thirty to forty that the entire interior of the room is bushels per acre of air slaked lime well lighted when the door is opened, would be a sufficient quantity. It is and it is also ventilated. The old-best to broadcast the lime over the fashioned clothes closet, with long plowed surface of the field. Do not recesses that the air and light could work it into the soil, as it will soon not reach, was an unwholesome place.

permente of its own accord.

It is also a mistake to crowd clothing Besides its action in improving the too closely into any closet. It not physical condition of the soil, referred only wrinkles the garments, but pre-

physical condition of the soil, referred to above, the lime also liberates some p'aut food, notably potash. If potash previously existed in the soil in an insoluble state, the lime will make it available as a plant food. It would be poor policy though, to continue to apply lime alone, since the soil would soon become exhausted of its natural supply of plant food which the lime has liberated. An economical plan, therefore, would be to keep up the soil's all closets is painted plaster. It may supply of plant food which the lime has loxes or shoes that are not kept in liberated. An economical plan, therefore, would be to keep up the soil's natural supply not only of potash, but also of phosphoric acid and nitrogen is well, since these are the elements which usually become exhausted first, and which the farmer has to renew in the shape of manures, etc.—M. J. Suelton in Home and Farm. ceiled wall for the same reason. Let firmly to the plaster, so that no crevice is possible. The best floor for closets is one of hardwood, oiled or Gather dry road dust and put away waxed, as it can be wiped off with a in barrels in a dry place for next

damp cloth to remove dust.

No nest housekeeper ever sweep. out a closet. Some sachet of delicate tent, applied concentration to all the minor details in the care of poultry ly perfumed powder is hung among the clothes. This diffuses a delicate fragrance of violet, lavender, helio Don't give vermin a chance, and the The training of a sheep dog is a matter of considerable importance to the start is to use remedies that are known the fine cotton sprinkled with an onucce to the sheeplerd. The American Sheep to be beneficial in righting a place of shepherd. The American Sheep to be beneficial in ridding a place of of lavender flowers and tied in a ball Breeder gives the following hints: their presence. about five or six inches in diameter. Burn all old nesting material and Pat this in dainty crimped tissue replenish with clean, new hay. Then paper of some delicate color. Tie the see that the nests are saturated with paper to form a full frill at the top of see that the nests are saturated with paper to form a full frill at the top of coal oil or whitewash that is strongly the ball and suspend it in the closet pregnated with carbolic acid. from the ceiling, if possible, with a Put the brood coops you are through ribbon the color of the paper. The with in complete repair some rainy powder or perfamed flower must be day, whitewash them or give a good occasionally renewed.

Where a closet is built with slielves soaking with kerosene oil and then store away under cover for use next for storing bedding or with drawers Give the late broods a chance to run by themselves. They will not get their share of food, nor will they amount to much if they are jostled around by the older and stronger chicks and fowls.

Give the late broods a chance to cheeseeloth perfumed with lavender flowers on the shelves and in the drawers. The drawers where underwear is laid are sometimes lined with sachets perfumed with violet or any other powder preferred.—New York for underwear, lay flat sachets of sachets perfumed with violet or any other powder preferred .- New York Tribune. If a poultryman does not get the most good, the most profit, out of his

Boiled Rice-Wash one pound best rice, place it in a saucepan, cover with two quarts of boiling water, add one teaspoonful salt, cover and cook till shepherd, will soon make its charge a valuable shepherd dog.

"Especially do not allow different persons to be mixed up in his training. Do that yourself, and the little fellow will soon come to understand you and your flock. Good blood in dongh mixed with nilk and fat scraps and good sense in his man. the rice is soft, but not broken. Drain off the water, rinse off several times

Lady Fingers-Separate the whites and corn, and they will then put on fat quickly.

Grafting the Apple.

Grafting the Apple is the subject of Bulletin 65 of Kausas station, which contains many photographs of trees, one, two and three years from the graft, taken up with all their roots intact, showing the root systems and unions resulting from various methods of grafting.

Lady Fingers—Separate the whites and yolks of six eggs and beat them thoroughly. Add to the yolks four ounces each of sifted flour and sugar. Beat in the whisked whites and two gills of rose water; beat the mixture five minutes. Butter the baking tia, pen many of course be made under the same roof of a poultry house, and for unions resulting from various methods of grafting. graft, taken up with all their roots intact, showing the root systems and
unions resulting from various methods
breftling stock, the grounds should be
breftling stock, the grounds should be
twenty minutes.—Thomas J. Murray,

or short root pieces, long or short scious, and grafting low or high on seed-ling stock, etc. led the Kansas station to enter upon a series of elaborate experiments, which have been carried through the intervening years. Judge cloves, cinuamon, allspice, pepper and a half teaspoonful of salt. Boil grapes in just enough water to keep them from burning; strain through a colander, add the ground spices, boil until thick, then put into bottles or glass jars and seal

Stuffed Baked Apples-Peel and core six large, tart apples, making a cavity in stem end larger than is necessary to get rid of the core. Remove the crust from two thick slices of bakers' bread, rub the bread up fine with one tablespoonful of butter, one heaping tablespoonful of sugar, onefourth teaspoonful of ground cinnamon; mix well together and fill the cavities. Place in hot oven, on a shallow pau, taking care not to burn When done put a lump of butter on each apple, sprinkle sugar over them, and serve hot.

Onions En Purce-The purce can be used merely as a garnish, or can be served separately, especially with roast veal, pork or any kind of white of air on the birds are liable to hasten an outbreak of the disease. By keep-ing the floor well dusted with fine airmeat. Boil some moderately large outens (putting them into boiling water at first); when they are done drain off the water, pass them through a sieve, have ready a small piece of butter made hot in a suitable The proper and judicious use of lime is often an item of profit on the farm. Lime enters into the composition of plants an Usan element necessary to their growth. The fact, however, that

indry Fancy Linen HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

idered linens so as not t ill a tub half full of warm add a little Ivory Soap through the suds care fully, rinse in the water, to which a little thin starch is added. Hang in the shade to dry. Iron on the wrong side, press ing down heavily to bring out the stitches thus restoring their original beauty. ELIZA B. PARKER. Queerest Town in England.

The most curious town in England s Northwich. There is not a straight treet, nor, in fact, a straight house in the place; every part of it has the appearance of having recently suffered from the visitation of an earthquake. Northwich, as every one knows, is the centre of the salt industry. Or nearly all sides of the town are big salt works, with their engines pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of brine every week.

At a depth of some two hundred or three hundred feet are immense sub-

terranean lakes of brine, and as the contents of these are pumped and oumped away, the upper crust of earth is correspondingly weakened, and the result is an occasional subsidence.

These subsidences have a "pulling" effect on the nearest buildings, which are drawn all ways, giving the town an upside-down appearance.

Hit, but Not Killed by a Cannon Ball A unique distinction belongs to Sir Robert Rawlinson, K. C. B.—that of being the only soldier who has been knocked out of the saddle by a cannor ball without being killed. The iden tical forty-two pound shot is preserved by Lady Rawlinson as an interesting relic. At the Crimea Sir Robert wa riding with a group of artillery officers, when he announced his intention turning back. At this moment shot from the Russian lines came whizzing along in front of him, cutting the reins and pommel of the saddle, and wedging a steel purse with ter-rifle force against the rider's hip-bone.

A Little French Trick. An Englishman recently took a sest at a case table in Paris. A French-man sat on the other side of it. He began to play with the lever of a selt-zer syphon, when suddenly, and seem-ingly by accident, a streng of the aerated water struck the Englishman in the face. The Frenchman apolo gized profusely and wiped off the water with his own handkerchief. After the polite Frenchman had gone the Eng-lishman discovered that his purse confaining nearly five hundred pounds had also disappeared.

Crowded Schools. Parhaps it is because of the crowding system practiced in the public schools that so many young students gravitate toward the foot of the class or desert it altogether. One girl has run away from home because she "had rather work than go to school," and a Methuen father is searching for his young son, who left home precipitately after writing a note declaring he "could not attend school any more since he had failed to get promoted.'

Baby's Sore Head and chafed skin are quickly cured by Tetterine. Deb't let the poor little thing erream itself into spanns when relief is so easy. Every skin trouble from a simple chafe or chap to the worst case of Tetter or Hingworm is cured quickly and surely by Tetterine. At druggleta, or by mail for 50c, in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Sarangab, Ga.

There are several things worse than disappointment in love, risumatism is one. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softons the guma, reducing inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Ec.a bottle

thoughts and evil ones will be driven out. Fits permanentificured. No fits or nervous-ties after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve it slow, 21 trial bottle and treattee free Dr. R. R. Kriss, 1911, 201 Arch St. Philis, Pa.

Chlidren cry for the moon and when they grow up they want the earth. I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Pho's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1394. The only really happy animal is the goat. He can cat anything.

If afflicted with sore eyeause Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at Mc.per bottle' If some men were to lose their reputation hey would be lucky.

HALL'S Vesetable HAIR RENEWER Drives off old age; restores lost color to the hair; gives it the richness and gloss of youth; prevents bald- ness. No dandruff.

The Golfer's Superstition.

The golfer, as a sule, believes that luck is a deity to be propisited, not ellers in England, but they force them offended, and has his little superstito take care of themselves. You have tions. The four-leaf clover is his not the privilege of getting yourself fluences, novertheless.

Increasing in Size.

tracted to its annual meetings large caches or small houses built on stilts.

numbers of men who weighed five hundered pounds has dwindled down to a degree of safety, and the dogs and the low lightweights of three hundred bears miss the pleasures of stolen

Not only do they take care of trav-

Guards Hor People

mascot. If he finds one on his way to the links he is happy; and if he loss you are found getting on or off a train the game it is not the fault of the charm, but rather of some malign or fence will cost you "forty shillings," "hoodoo" influence which is too strong to be overcome. Like a "mascot," a "hoodoo" is an actual influence, according to the golfer. Certain people of stairs to cross the track on a safe have a fatal effect on others. The and strong bridge saves many lives in "evil eye" is often blamed for a missed England, and by our lack of such safestroke, and so on. Of course, all of guards many lives are sacrificed anthis talk is more or less put on, but there is a certain belief in occult in- England may not be as free as the United States, but she knows how to guard the safety of her people.

Hardships of Alaska. As you crawl through town in an Among the other hardships of life electric, behind a row of electrics, re- in Alaska is the difficulty of keeping lieve the tedium of the ride by count- provisions. The native dogs and bears ing the number of plump—it is rude eat everything they can find, and they to say fat-ladies who enter the car, display a remarkable amount of inteland you will be convinced that charm-ing woman is increasing in size. On the other hand, the once famous Fat many methods of protecting their Men's Association of America that at- stores, and are now resorting to

A NECKLACE OF PEARLS

Is a beautiful possession. If a woman owns one, and if a single pearl drops off the string, she makes haste to find and restore it. Good health is a more valuable possession than a necklace of the most beautiful pearls, yet one by one the jewels of health slip away, and women seem indifferent until it is almost too late, and they cannot be restored.

To die before you are really old is to suffer premature death, and that is a sin. It is a sin ecause it is the result of repeated violations

of nature's laws. Pain, lassitude and weariness, inability to sleep, dreadful dreams, starting violently from sleep, are all symptoms of nerve trouble.
You cannot have nerve trouble and keep

your health. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the womb, the ovaries and the bladder are affected. They are not vital organs, hence Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, by building up the nerves and restoring woman's organism to its natural state, relieves all these troubleome uterine symptoms. In confirmation of this we, by permission, refer to the following women, all of permission, refer to the following women, all of whom speak from experience: Miss Crita Van Horn, 1912 Sharswood St., Philadelphia, P.C. Miss Grace Collord, 1434 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Newell, 50 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Isabel Oderg, 220 Chestnut St., Weburn, Mass., MBS. A. H. Colz, New Rochelle, N. Y, and many

For special symptoms Mrs. Pinkham has prepared a Sanative Wash, which will cure local troubles. medicines a trial.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., if you are not quite

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as it will in summer. STANDARD OF THE WORLD

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