Mrs. J. H. Gibbins, of Mount Sterling, mixed with loam, muck or plaster.

y., is 108.

feridian, Miss., is 117. William Baylis, of Plainfield, L. I., William Baylis, of Plainfield, L. I., Discard wooden floors in your hen-ninety-five, and his wife ninety-seven. houses as they absorb and retain a great he baby is sixty-six.

Mrs. Frankie Williams, of Muhlen-urg county, Ky., is in her 104th year. health-giving properties than in som-W. F. Hicks, of Westville, L. I., is of the so-called poultry food. n his ninetieth year, and has not a ray hair in his head.

A Waterloo veteran, named Corneliu Voods, died at Halifax recently in his inety-third year.

Admiral Westphall, the oldest comnissioned officer in the British navy, hens to "shell out," ied recently, aged ninety-nine. London, Ont., has two centenarian

Diana Calvers, aged 101. For forty years Mrs. Abram Scott, of Iempstead, L. I... has been called Granny Scott." She is now ninety-

A body recently found in the canal at renton, N. J., proved to be Thomas loogan, who was in his ninety-first

Mrs. Mary Simms lived in Quebec when the city was besieged by the American troops, and was born there

07 years ago. Near Rutland, Vt., lives Mrs. Moses lester, who does all her own house work, although she has lived a hundred

Uriah Bedell, of East Meadow, L. I.

s ninety-one and his wife eighty-three. Although Mrs. Sally Wilder, of Pitts ield, Ohio, is in her 101st year, she atended the Sunday-school festival held ecently.

Reading, Pat, boasts of its centenarian widow for fifty years. Mrs. John Wellstead, of Far Rock-

tway, is still active, in good health, and attends to her domestic duties daily, alhough she is 101 years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Macauly died recently in Baltimore at the age of ninety. She was out riding only a few days before. she was a member of the society of

The oldest practicing lawyer in New York State is Argill Gibbs, of Rocheseq. He is in h's ninety-than He has had six sons, all of whom have een admitted to the bar.

Mrs. Catharine Roberts, of North Alfred, Me., is a brilliant member of society and enjoys excellent health. She celebrated her centennial on the ninth of last April.

Two hundred and thirty-five of his at the cemetery at the funeral of Max Paletski, of Warsaw, N. Y., who lived j to be 118.

"All that I am intellectually and morally," said the bishop of Man-t chester, "I owe to my mother". Mrs. Fraser has just died of paralysis at the 1 age of ninety years.

when he died at Meadville, Pa.

One hundred and twenty-three children, grandchildren, great-grandchilen and great-grandchildren elong to a Mr. Shearer, of Plantersville, Ala., who is ninety-six. When Springfield, Mass., had but

,000 inhabitants, Elijah Blake made i his home. He died there recently in his ninety-sixth year. He was an exmember of the State legislature.

John Marsh, of Wawayanda, N. Y. although ninety years of age, is pos sessed of a robust and vigorous con-stitution, and has nearly all his teeth in as sound a state as when he was young man.

Mrs. Sarah Sanford, of Baldwin's, N. Y., is in her ninetieth year and of unim red mental powers. Two of her sons are Methodist preachers, and two of her daughters married Methodist preach-

Matthew Robinson, of Lafayette, Ind. his 130 years of age. He says he took the first boat through the Lockport, N. Y., locks; that he went to sea at thirty years of age, and followed that on fifty years, and for forty-three tyears ran on the Eric canal. He never two re spectacles, never carried a cane, tland never was sick.

Bologna. tl Bo-logn-ya is a walled city in Italy, pyet it invented sausages. Bologna has and hogs, yet the shops reek with the odors of leeks and garlic. Cairo may chave forty-nine smells, but how many spoontul of carbolic acid, and with a smell—oh, what a smell! There are he shops of cooked vegetables where you buy a boiled hot potato for a soldi, are a half-kilo for five of them, all these smell; then the sausages. It's a percet sausage fair, an industrial exposition of Bolognas. They are in links, in cut, in bladders (of all sizes), in cakes, an assequent stomachs, in membranes, in nets, in dask-like forms, in clubs, in cudgels, in canes; sausages smoked, dried, leeked, batted, lean, spiced, plain, mildewed, atted, broken, tottering with age, or limited to carbolic acid, and with a bround and with a bround the hennery, toosts, floor, and walls with the mix-ture. This was repeated several times, especially with each new brood, to the utica, here he gets \$2.50 per day. It cost him \$4 per week to live in Utica; in Denver \$7.50 per week at the lowest, and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica as doing well, with one exception, would gladly be back in Utica and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica as doing well, with one exception, would gladly be back in Utica and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica, here he gets \$2.50 per day. It cost him \$4 per week to live in Utica; in Denver \$7.50 per week at the lowest, and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica from Utica, here he gets \$2.50 per day. It cost him \$4 per week to live in Utica; in Denver \$7.50 per week at the lowest, and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica, and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica, and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica, and not as good as you can live in Utica, and not as good as you can live in Utica from Utica, and not as good as you can live in Utica, and no thave forty-nine smells, but how many shas Bologna? There are nineteen kinds

Poultry Notes. Save the droppings from your her roosts. No better manure can be had if

Carolina tar applied on the cracks Sallie Gray, a colored woman of and joints of hen-houses is beneficial in a few times, and repeated the operation a sanitary point of view.

> deal of moisture from the droppings. There is in a few old rusty nails more

The expense of keeping a dozen hens

cooked an hour or two, and fed warm with grated horseradish stimulates the

The spurs of large turkey gobblers hould be trimmed and blunted during Christy McLean, aged 18, and Mrs. the breeding season less they lacerate the back and sides of the turkey hers.

> have to move them from the laying nests, they will be more sure to stick to their new nests afterward. Plaster scattered over the floors of the fowl houses is a powerful absorbent,

preventing the smell which arises from the droppings.

The dust heap is absolutely necessary for fowls. It cleanses their feathers and skin from vermin and impurities, promotes the cuticular or skin secretions and is materially instrumental in pre-

serving their health. s ninety-two, and an active veteran of sunk on a level with the always feed both their own and their 812. Thomas Smith, of Freeport, L. I., ground, will afford plenty of bathing neighbors' bugs, as they frequently do. room for the ducklings until they are two or three months old, or perhaps

A correspondent says he mixes hog's lard in the dough he gives his hens, and asserts that a piece as large a hickn the person of Mrs. Merritt, who is ory nut will, if divided up and mixed now 107 years of age. She has been a with their soft feed, set a hen to laying immediately after she is broken up .-Poultry Monthly.

Household Hints.

All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long-retained smells of every kind in the easiest and most per-fect manner by rinsing them out well sand and water.

To ceanse jewelry use hot water, and a clean brush; rub a very little soap on the brush, then dip into powdered borax and scour well; rinse in hot water, and rub dry with a clean towel, or chamois is better; silver bangles are brightened quickly in the same way.

To wash straw hats use lemon juice and salt and lay in the hot sun to bleach. Straw as well as weelen and other goods can be bleached in a tight box or barrel, Two hundred and thirty-five of his children and children's children were at the competery at the funces of burning sulphurathe competery at the funces of the goods and place a pan of live coals, with the sulphur over them. on the floor beneath; close the box tight.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first and then on the right, after which spots may be re-moved by the use of ox gall or ammonia and water. If paper has been laid un-der the carpet, all dust may be easily re moved with it without raising any. The warmth of floors is greatly increased by having carpet lining or layers of paper under it. Carpets may be cleaned without tak-

ing up by sprinkling them over with moist tea leaves and sweeping well. Then sprinkle Fuller's earth very thickly over the grease spots, cover them with a sheet of brown paper and iron with a warm smoothing iron until the spots disappear.

Ants may be driven away by putting habit of going for food.

prevent glazing.

every particle has come in contact with the water: then work it over in pure cold water.

Remedies for Gapes in Fowls.

nt, and into this stirred from tea to

consistency of thick cream-using the finger to mix the sulphur, as it doesn't readily mix with water. Then having dipped a feather into the mixture he thrust it about three inches down the bird's throat, working it up and down three or four times at intervals of a couple of days. A still easier remedy is ne given by a correspondent who got rid of the rests by simply removing the chickens and their coops away from the house, and placing them under a tree in the orchard or meadow, having mowed the grass where there was any. Colonel Curtis tells how he cured a chick of is trifling. A large share of their living gapes by making it inhale tobacco can be readily supplied from the table. smoke until it was stupified. This he Scalded meal made into a mush and did by placing the little wretch in a coop with a vessel by its side, containin burning tobacco, the smoke of which was prevented from escaping by means of a covering over the coop .-- Rura New Yorker. Valuable Hints to Farmers.
For the last five years I have not lost

back and sides of the turkey hers.

Set your hens in the evening if you plant. Get a barrel with a few gallons of gas-tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when needed, and when the bugs appear give them a liberal drink of the tar-water from garden-sprinkler or otherwise, and if the rain washes it off and they return repeat the dose. It will destroy the Henry Green and his wife are inmates of the Suffolk county (L. I..) almshouse.

Fowls are very fond of milk and will old long potato bug worse than a thrive wonderously upon it. If the thrashing with brush. Five years ago meal mush is nixed with milk in lieu this summer both kinds appeared on of water a great benefit is derived theremy late potatoes, and I watered with the tar-water. The next day all Colo rado's that had not been well protected from the sprinkling were dead; and the others, though their name was legion, were all gone, and I have never seen one of them on the farm since. I an aware that many will look upon this with indifference, because it is so cheap A shallow tub kept well filled with and simple a remedy. Such should

-Chicago Tribune.
Grafting Over Fruit Trees.

It might be of interest to some of the readers, says the Gardeners' Monthly for me to describe a method of working over some Flemish Beauty pear trees upon which the fruit cracked so badly as to render them worthless. Last sum mer in the budding season, I budded all over the trees into all the limbs, which I thought would form a perfect head. The buds all "took," and the present season have grown remarkably. sure, this is no new discovery, but many fruit growers think that there is no wa to work over a large tree except by the with charcoal powder after the grosser impurities have been scoured off with gashes on the tree, and which it often takes a number of years for the tree to over ome. Hence I speak of this method of budding into the limb, and it may be of service to some, who, like me, are troubled with several worthles varieties of the pear, that are rendered

A Specimen Gambling Trick.

A singular method of "fighting the tiger" is thus related by a writer in the London Truth: I happened, in response to a pressing invitation, to find myself in a law court, when a curious mode of cheating at faro was shown The game is played thus: cards are spread out on the table, that is to say, an entire suit. A pack of cards is shuffled by the banker, then cut by a player, when the banker proceeds to draw the cards, one after another, from the pack, first removing one. If apon the table, he wing, provided his equivalent is an odd card in the pack, and he loses if it is an even one. impossible that a player could cheat the banker. This is, however, how it is done: In shuffling the banker generally shows the bottom card. When he hands the pack to be cut the player cuts an even number of cards, so that when the cut is put back by the banker the player Ants may be directed they are in the knows that what was the bottom card will be an odd one, and knowing also Sponge faded silks with warm water what that card will be, can stake upon and soap; then rub them with a dry it with a certainty that he will win. cloth on a flat board; afterward iron But how does he cut the number of them on the inside with a smoothing cards that he chooses? By a very simple iron. Old black silks may be improved by sponging with spirits. In this case thumb is allowed to grow straight, and the ironing may be done on the right side, thin paper being spread over to the length of the nail from the notch to the end be always kept the same, and To sweeten rancid butter put fifteen drops of chloride of lime to a pint of water, and work the butter in it until actly the same number of cards.

A letter from Denver, Col., to the Utica Herald, says: I must confess that An effective remedy for this thinner of I have been very much disappointed.
the poultry yard is that described by Denver is a busy town, but outside this General Noble. He slaked a barrel of place there is not much of Colorado. You may believe as much as you please about Utica people doing well here and welve pounds of sulphur flour. Into set the rest down as all talk—nothing ach pailful used, he mixed a table more. For instance, I met a carpenter poonful of carbolic acid, and with a here who is well known to you on rush sloshed every part of the hennery, Genesee street. He was glad to see one

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. sait, he mixed them with water to the again. After living here a short time, young fellows do not care to leave, as Gambling seems to be the most profi-able business, and leads everything else from the newsboy up to the merchant There are five thousand people in Leadby the dozens. The road from here to Leadville is lined with prospectors, gamblers, banco steerers, cut-throats horses, mules and bronchos, and the stench is fearful. Nearly all that have money start back after staying there a day or two, but the majority "go broke" and fly to the drinking and gambling shops to see if they cannot pick up enough to get away with. Poor devils come here from Leadville on every train and present sorry sights.

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The editor of one of two rival newspapers in a Western village boasted that he had just obtained a font of new To which the other retorted: Why, we procured ours a long time

A li tle girl, attending a party, was asked by her mother how she enjoyed herself. "Oh," she said, "I am full of happiness. I couldn't be any fuller unless I could grow."

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VOL. XI

Mother's W Oft within our little co As the shadows gent While the sunlight tou One sweet face upon Do we gather close to And in hushed and t Ask each other's full t For the wrong that Should you wonder wh At the ending of the Eve and voice would o

If our home be bright If it hold a welcome Opening wide its door To the many, not th If we share our Fathe With the needy day This was ever moth Sometimes, when our

Or our tasks seem When our burdens loo And we deem the r Then we gain a new, "Let us do our duty Thus we keep her me

That at last, when ler Mark the evening They may find us wa To go home our m JUST IN

"Oh, dear, how ni Faith Lindsey tosse hat upon a table, and worn kid gloves ut flung them after it. 'Mother," she w "this vac tion is jus I'm so to led of that room, and my simos tenching the young th'ing and just fly aw wings of a dove!" s

her mother, a worn man, with a sweet, g her fondly.
"I've longed so term." Faith continu really here, I can emancipation. I ws and so giad to get from the dusty city,

Faith paused for smiled. "Well, dear," sh now to your room a And Faith, blushi to her own apartme had closed the do

smiling face grew g
"Poor old Max!" sill, and rested h palm; "how I wis he is so true and small sum of mon everything we des dollars would buy practice, and then l road to a competen is the most we dare can I do? I, a poor ing from day to ds ence, and to help n Thank God the old are only mother ar and we have heal cheery smile stole "I don't see but t deal to be thankft She sprang to h still lingering arou and pulling the

ripples all over

little fingers went ing the thick was them into the me and puffs that evadmiring eyes, h "If only Aunt money! She mu I was too your member her. Sh to make mam lady was so ecc call it! I should buried her mone though a will w to ma I ma all l property ever di house and the g that was a great did just at the t and I too you and mamma ne been very good She paused coiffure in the ing a snowy re

wavy tresses, and began turn "I will we

she said at las

dark colors!'

It was easy was very anxi

-Dr. Peyton

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