crete in Chapter III; Chapter IX on Proportioning; the enlargement of Chapters XIV and XV on Mixing and Depositing; the addition on pages 236 and 237 of tables for quantities of materials for rubble concrete; and the insertion of the most recent tests and conclusions on the strength and permeability of concrete. The list of references in Chapter XXXI has been increased over fifty per cent, new references having been carefully selected from the immense quantity of current literature published since the first issue of our book.

The large increase in the quantity of material has necessitated a rearrangement of the matter and beyond page 235 the pages have been renumbered. To simplify the formulas, the demonstrations have been placed as far as possible in footnotes or appendices. By the use of a thinner but higher quality of paper the book is increased but slightly in size.

The authors desire to express their appreciation of assistance rendered in the work of revision. Special acknowledgment is due to Messrs. E. D. Boyer, R. D. Bradbury, William B. Fuller, Frank P. McKibben, Spencer B. Newberry, George F. Swain, Arthur N. Talbot, and Joseph R. Worcester; also to Mr. Edward Smulski for his original studies for the matter on Reinforced Concrete Design.

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FREDERICK W. TAYLOR. SANFORD E. THOMPSON.

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APPENDIX III

Deduction of Formulas for Chimney and Hollow Circular Beam Design.

APPENDIX IV

Method of Combining Mechanical Analysis Curves.

A Treatise on Concrete

CHAPTER I

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS IN CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

The forming of concrete structures is essentially a manufacturing operation, and requires more close attention to detail both in the design and the building than most other classes of construction. For the benefit of those who are not thoroughly experienced, a number of the most essential elements are recorded below with references to pages upon which more detailed information may be obtained.

General properties of materials and of concrete are outlined in Chapter Ia on Concrete Data, and Chapter II, page 11, gives in elementary form an outline of the process of concreting.

CEMENT Except for unimportant structures, the cement should be sampled and PAGE Even if not tested, cement should be purchased with the requirement that it must pass the specifications of the American Society for Portland cement is the only cement that can be used for all kinds of SAND Tests of the sand, unless it comes from a bank which has been previously tested, are as necessary as tests of the cement...... 159 Even a small amount of vegetable matter in sand prohibits its use 154b Fine sand, even if free from vegetable matter, makes a much weaker concrete than coarse sand. If it is necessary to use fine sand, therefore, the proportion of cement should be increased....136, 159a If the grains are mostly less than $\frac{1}{32}$ inch diameter, nearly double the amount of cement should be used than with an equally clean sand having mixed grains running up to 1/4 inch, in order to For unimportant work, fine sand, if clean, may sometimes be used, but it is usually cheaper to import a coarse sand and use leaner proportions...... 149, 159a