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Where the Will-o'-the-Wisp Is Seen. The American who would tell the west European dist he had never seen a Juch o' Lautern, or will-o'-the-wisp. would not be believed. In Ireland, No. mandy and Schleswig-Holstein the igthat it is known to old and young by dozens of familiar names, and ever further south, in the French lands and on the lower Danube, there are dis tricts where it is almost impossible to cross a swamp after the conset of a rainy day without seeing a score of fen fires, as they are called, skipping about in farious directions.

Barbarous Practices in England. That the barbarous practice of mersing noisy women to ponds or streams was in full swing at the close of the seventeenth century is orident from the "Chamberlain's Roll" for the city of London, issued by the Historical Manuscripts Commission. The ducking stool provided, with the new chair for it, and the apparatus bought for branding felens in the face are the most outrageous entries

As Good as Most Prescriptions. "Good morning, Heinrich, What calls you out at such an early hour?" "I'm on my way to the apothecary's

my wife was sick all night" Have you had a doctor already?" 'No, but I have a prescription that I picked up in the street the other day, and I'm going to give it a trial; hope twill fit her case."-Filegende Blaetter.

"SHE DRESSES WELL."

BUT HER OLOTHES OFTEN COVER A LIVING DEATH.

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The remark, "Shadresses elegantly," is a very common one in this age of wealth and progress.

Women vie with each other in reaking themselves at-tractive, for men admire a stylishly dressed woman. Good clothes add o the charms of fect health, but

these who throughignerance or caresuffered the inroads of female diseases as physical

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Texas Parm and Ranch.

plow run-down land deeply that has only been skimmed over before. Well, I cannot answer positively in your case. We have been bringing up a farin that was run down and never had been plowed deeply, and we know that direct force of the mindrops, and gradual deepening of the soil, by plowing a little deeper each time we break up a tod, has been of great benefit to us. I believe that genersoil to the action of frost and air and soles left from decayed stump and to the action of frost and air and and roots of trees assist in this under and roots of trees are pulverize it and stir it around.

Thus we liberate more plant food, or make it available for our crops. But liver are account of the state now, there are exceptions to this rule. So test the matter carefully for yourself. Increase depth of plowing very gradually. The probabilities are tust you will see results that will cause you to keep on. Your soil and subsoil bas, considerable of clay in it, as has nearly all of ours. On light, sandy land it would be different, of course. It will help "level land" to tile

drain :t. where water has to evaporate ine?" It certainly is best for the young plants to make a fine, firm seed, bed. It cannot be made too fine and firm for the good of the wheat. The plants cannot start and grow as well in roughly prepared ground. The little roots cannot get food as well.

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WHAT TO PRED HERE

twelly are they should be, because grain twenty leaded cylinders and twenty can be obtained with less difficulty blank case. Each lesson in the book and at low cost; but an egg-producing is arranged in the form of questions material, the bone is far superior to and answers. The pupil, ready to be grain—nor does the bone really cost giu, puts the cylinder of the first more than grain in some sections lesson in the machine, the tubes. The cutting of the hone into available esta and starts the phonograph. the more of such mest the better, as an additional advantage that the loss the bone, while the combination of times if necessary, until every sound both meat and bone is almost a perfect food from which to produce ergs.

Then, having thoroughly learned to the complete to the pupil.

increased one egg per week only in winter, that one egg will pay for all the food she can possibly consume, and it therefore pays to feed the substances that will induce the hens to be issued by the stances that will induce the hens to be used to keep the producing no eggs, they will cause a less to their award.

means that one cent will pay for that the difference lies.—New York Journamber of towis. If one quart of grain be fed at night to sixteen hens, and one pound of bone in the morning, it should be ample for each day (and the majority of funcions do) we

the profits as well.

The bone cutter is as necessary to the poultryman as his feed mill. It cushles him to use an excellent and cushles him to use an excellent and. The German Emperor proposes to cheap food, and gives him a profit celebrate the sixtleth year of his where he might otherwise be come grandmother's reign in a very hand-

mosture from precipitation. The cale and the more this is provided for the pacity of a porous soil to reisin mote. greater the saving of food and the ture is well illustrated by this bit of more economical the production of

in piles of about one cubic yard sach. The importance of tree farming in This was removed about the end of the the lands which, either from lack of protracted drenth. Six inches below food material in them or from loca-the surface it was wet amongh for any tion, as on steep hillsides, are fit for the surface it was wet knough for any purpose of ulant growte. About the same time post holes dug in the bleek, etill soil near by showed it to be spurently perfectly dry as deep as the sugar went, eighteen hacks to two feet. Subsoiling should never be done when the soil is very wet, for this leaves the ground in a worse condition than before. Subsoiling should be understanding to prevent the loss of fertility and the loss of another, is rarchy appreciated even the ground in the loss of subsoiling should be understanding where the loss of fertility and the loss of another appreciated even the growth of the loss of subsoiling should be those forms we asked even the growth of the loss of the los dove in fail or winter, so that repeated by these whose farms are nashed away

soil in the following ways:

A friend asks if it is any benefit to free crowns intercepting and breaking its force, the water reaching the soil more gently from the leaves along the branches and trunks of the trees. (b) By interposing a loose cover, a mulch of litter, formed by the fall on

> access the soil from being compacted or puddled by their blowe. (c) The deeply penetrating roots and boles left from decayed stumps

(d) The litter with the stumps and protecting roots and trunks of trees prevents the water from rapidly runnecessary in order to gully the soil, and prevents the drifting and the rapid thawing of enow, thereby insuring more even distribution of the waters and increases the time during which i

can be absorbed into the soil. Wherever the ground in hilly coantry is not fit for agricultural use it should be kept and set as forest, not from the surface, where there is not natural underdrainage, to it can readily took down, and the same of realing land, too. "Why were you so afraid of rain after cowing your wheat?" I should think it needed rain to test. I should think it needed rain to start kept growing on the steeper slopes deity, the seed. Is it best to make soil so where the water acquires the greatest

was not afraid of rain, but of heavy Language by Mail, rain that would pack and run together. By means of a novel application of

machines, all loaded with his instruc-tion and primed with his roles, His method is simple. With each Green bones are not used as easen phonograph there is cent his text book, lesson in the machine, the tubes in hi

izes is now rendered an easy matter. Resping his eyes on the book, he is the bone cutter is within the reach hears the words and phases repeated, of all. Boues fresh from the butcher with their proper accent, just as if the have more or loss usest adhering, and professor stood at his side. There is

fect food from which to produce ergs.

If the farmer var get two extra eggs per week from each hen in winter, he will make a large profit. We may add that if the product of each hen can be

and yet are producing no eggs, they crimeran, where the producing no will cause a less to their owner; and wrong, what is right, what the mist this happens every winter on a large takes are and where they have been number of farms. The hear receive made. The letter and the cylinder go plenty of food, but not of the proper back to the pupil, who reads and he kind. dind.

A pound of cut green bone is said Then, taking up the original cylinder cicient for sixteen hous one day, which conce more, he is able to tell just where

Freezing Water to Black Rocks, There is no resisting the expansive (and the majority of funciona do) we power of freezing water. If a deep find in winter. In summer only the bone need by given. Such a diet drilled into the hardest rock and the provides fat, aberch, nitrogen, phose outlet is securely closed, the rock will phates, line, and all the substances of rent in twan if the hole be first required to enable the heas to lay egge. As an egg is worth about three Occasionally the plug will be blown cents in winter, it is pisit that it is out, but if it is made of soft wood and cheaper to feed bone than grain, as dry, the lower part will swell as it the greater number of eggs not only some up the water, and will be more reduces the total cost, but increases likely to hold tast until the rock is rent

The Kalser's Sifter Cap,

peiled to suffer a less. It is claimed tome way, tays the lilustrated London that the bone cutter pays for itself in Nows. He will give a silver cep three eggs, and really costs nothing. Bones are now one of the sisple articles of British yachts from Dover to Heligofood for poultry, and no rations should have them emitted. They are food. baye them emitted. They are food, at Kiel.



public schools.

out of doors, except in town.

and essays on current topics.

"Carmen Sylva" has received the

the Emperor of Austria. She is the

The Countess of Derby recently laid

as needed employment, the venture

FASHION NOTES.

Red still promises to be the favorite

It seems as though modistes had

The latest fushion in flowers 15, to

There is no use talking, the small

One of the new dress materials it

Silver handles for toothbrushes are

Some of the new evening gowns

have a each which is simply two long

tied with white ribbon, are effective.

Elastic corsets are a new invention

Hats made entirely of fur are very

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gruity, for, chiffon, lace, cloth and relyct are mixed up in the most het-

The woman who possesses a quan-

and if we cannot have real there are

levely imitations not to be ignored; Italian point, rose point, Brussels, Honiton, Meculin, point Angians, and

It is a mistake to wear a page too

small for you, thinking it will make

your foot look prettier. It causes your foot to look cramped, heavy and

lubby, and will effectually prevent conjoy, and will electually prevent you from walking well, comfortably or gracefully. Fiat heels are the only sensible heels to shoes, and the only heels that will enable one to become

In city apartments, where space

limited, beds are frequently covered

with embroidered tapestries, or silk crotonnes, the pillows being stowed

away in some convenient place and replaced by an uphulstered holster

Flemish laces are all worp.

an easy, light walker.

Wife.

steeve is certainly depressing to look

have them match the gown in color.

Neck ruches are indispensable.

color of the spring.

gone embroidery mad.

first woman to win this distraction.

Pescock green and blue and gota breast feathers, rellowish green and blue green birds heads, quills and wings are much used on black, dark green, grey and golden brown hats atthers and journalists and about 700 and bonnets, and wide watered silk female artists. monds in the center, are used with ood effect on black and green hate in Rubens, Sir Peter Leiy and Duchess of Devenshire shapes—all large and preading in contour.

WOMEN AND PAIN.

Dr. Ottolenghi, a European physician, has been conducting experi-ments with an instrument called a faradimeter to determine sensitiveness to pain as between men and women. He tried it apon 682 women with re-

He finds that women are less sensitive to pain than men, and that this sensitiveness is less in early life, increases to the twenty-fourth year, and the cornerstone of a Liverpool hospidecreases after that. The higher classes are most consitive and the degenerate least. He found the later given \$300,000. reases to the twenty-fourth year, and class very obtase in the sensation of pain. - New York Journal.

in New York City from an incurable allment, and is without means. She It is announced in London that in may live, in pain, for some years. rains may settle it and fill it to esturntion. After this a shallow stirring of
the surface will retain the moisture.

with full little ambrequent rain.—

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says the forest covering protects the late. Lord Tennyson, to be called in the children protects the covering protects the Lady Arran is managing a hand knitting industry in County Mayo, Ireland. Although designed to give of the late Lord Tennyson, to be exected on the cliffs at Farringford. work to such of her husband's tenante (a) By preventing rain from falling directly upon the soil, the foliage of the tree crowns intercepting and breaking its force, the water reaching the soil is force, the water reaching the soil a passionate admirer of Tennysen's poetry, so that her unveiling of this memorial to the late Laureate will be omething much more than a perfunc-ory duty. Princess Beatrice herself frequently reads Tennyson signal to the Queen.

MED THE BAGE.

Red in every tone and semitene is in high fashion this season, not only as There a prominent accessory, but forming sleeve entire gowns, wraps and head cover upon. Formerly American women emprevents the water from rapidly run-ning over the ground and from gaining the momentum and force which is the momentum and force which is tically used by the French. All that

Silver handles for toothbrushes are is changed, and the gay Parisionne is arranged so that the brushes fit into no more prodigal with aggressive them, and can be renewed whenever colors than we-only a French wo-man knows intuitively how to mix and Decessary. mingle her tones. She never adopts a color for a very long time, and she never wears the same gown long enough to have it bear its date or tire at the belt at the back. the eyes of her contemporaries. A The brouze aboc, prettily decorated French woman keeps alert, vigilant, with a beaded butterfly, which has a French woman keeps alert, vigilant, with a beaded butterfly, which has a interested pace with fashion in all her large cabochon for the body, is a fa-flights, but many of our country-we. vorite for evening wear. men and nearly all English women are apt to teil in the work of that erratic feature at some of the recent wed-

HARMONY IN POOTWEAR

It is difficult to say what is the correct slipper for this season's wear, so for reducing superfluous admost its

the dancing maid may cheese.

They come in satiu, kid and patent leather, and are as correct when that they are effective. bended clear down to the too as when plain, sometimes one, cometimes two fashionable, and often match the cape or even three straps are worn.

To have the footgear out of harmony

wring them out, put them or and ratific boly with them. with the exact color-scheme of the lancing dress is considered parties. Colors are used in plain cloth nowns daucing dress is considered parties. colors are used in plain cloth gowns larly bad taste this season. New York with good effect. They open in the center to show an inner and narrow vest of faucy geloon, or an embroidery of beads on white silk, and are brished

THE DAYS OF LA VICTORISE

The days of la Victorine are being on either edge with a tiny kuife revived, and we find ourselves submerged in the most Russian of coats, really nothing more than the old, for miliar redungate, with its skirt reaching nearly to the foot of the dress skirt, and giving one a carious look of than its very elegant materials. In separatedness not at all becoming to than its very elegant materials. In separateures not at an occasing to all figures. There is a sunguess and deed, the fine quality of the goods is symmetry about these half-long wrape the only excuse for its existence. which make them very fascinating in- The old superstition against quals is dead, especially so for wintry weath, slowly but surely passing away, and or. Beauties in this style are being these levely gems, with their over built of all kinds of stuffs, velvets, changing colors and opalescent effects, brocades, matelasses and heavy cloths are in the front rank of popularity of all kinds. A striking clock of this among fashionable womes. The opation is built of scal-brown melton, has no advantage, too, over all the besys with braiding a la busser, and other gene, as it count be initiated, showing a vide collar, colla and so ac. A civil costume has a failer made companying must of rious tearies for, skirt, and a waist of veicet the color together with hage horn outions. The of the cloth. The wide folded beliand cleak is fixed throughout with golden Eton jacket are of cloth, with fitted yellow and white brocaded satin. This sleeves, over which fall long, looped garment is intended for driving woar, sold which cover the sleeves from the sold with it goes a smart Viros het of dark brown beaver, with a high crown valvet collar has an edging of white softly with ereamy lace, and two float.

The woman who possesses a quaning appropriate grass-green. Another emert Russian coat is built of black velours and dinished at the bottom with a wide band of Bassian sable, while a wide coller and ends finish throat and wrists. The musis carried ard of the largest size and look wonderially cozy. Coats suffrely envel-oping the gown are built in all sorts of heavy materials, and made rich by trimminge of fancy fors and huge, richly carred buttons. A fetching model is made up in the softest gray shade of melton, topped off by a flaring collaratte, cuffs gud muff of silver chinchilla. - Chicago Times Herald.

Out of 68,000 school teachers in Prussia only 9000 sre women. Sardon says that Sarah Bernhardt

The woman tennis champion of New Zealand has only one hand, and that Where parlors adjoin the sleeping the left one.

It has been learned that the gowns of the fashion is a convenient one, but it certain New York society belle cost is hardly to be recommended other \$25,000 a year.

word and thereby make serious mistages or instance, the true and literal meaning of For instance, the true and liferal meaning of the word rheumatism is "aches or pains of the muscles, bones and joints of the human body." It is general and not specific. Also the word relief does not mean cure. Relief may be but a short cessation of pain. But when we say St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism promptly and permanently, we mean it conquers pain quickly with no return of it, unless the suffer r gives cause for a new attack, and then it will cure again. It matters not whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory, it will cure. That is sure, be sure of it.

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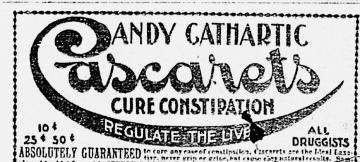


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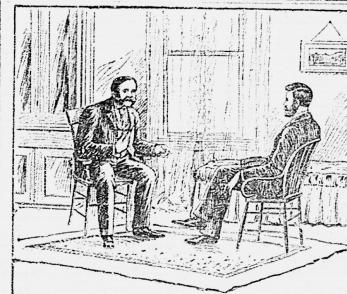


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