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Beating About the Bush.

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Then Patti Laughed.

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They Shine as Artists in One of the National Recreations. Boot cleaning, one of the milder recreations that Saloniki offers, ranks among the national industries of Greece.

MYSTERY OF THE MOLE.

He Lives in the Dark, Yet Years For the Midday Sun. There is a great mystery about the moles. They live in the dark underground, but yet they are sun worshippers.

A Slight Misadventure.

When Roosevelt was in the White House he received from an inmate of a penitentiary an appeal for a pardon couched in something like the following terms:

Cutting Diamonds.

The method of cutting diamonds is a very delicate one, diamond dust being largely used for the cutting, as no steel is hard enough for the purpose.

Beauty of the Silver Acacia.

There are many miracles. A silver tree is always one of them. When it rains your heart is likely to be broken because the silver acacia has its bright eyes so filled with shining tears that it may spell them any minute from the weight, and its death means the end of joy.

Orders of British Knighthood.

The titles of the different orders of knighthood are all of a most high and mighty description. The Garter is "most noble," the Thistle "most ancient and most noble" and St. Patrick "most illustrious."

Mustard Sauce.

Materials.—Two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, one cupful warm water, two tablespoonfuls dry mustard, salt, red pepper, etc.

The Swish of the Rod.

A college president in an address on pedagogy said: "And one of the most remarkable changes in the last thirty years of teaching is the abolition of corporal punishment."

for a moment and then her face brightened.

"I know," she said at last, "eighty!" The "Sub's" Adventure. Here is the experience of a young "sub," who was unwise enough to ask an Australian why he salted his shoes.

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Kitchener v of duty, and t shuddered at t serving code great testing t other code th a testing time t individuals t present t affairs must b after long mo phastly list of out, this must apparent to an who sees more night-mare of

A peculiar fe law is the fall upon the qual householder n keep in his r Ontario Temp quite lawful fo port, say, forty he can find st his home promi a barrel a day i only to the c cellar. Many wide open do ubiquitous crea may enter.—T

CHOU

Sarnia does r saving scheme. The horse also postponed until Thos. Quinn a died at the age of Mrs. W. K. G oldest residents, d Wyoming is tr people who despo Henry Franke, able horse by lig Mrs. Patrick D in Henikillen, on Pte. John Wilso in France May 19, the 27th Regt. for Miss Ottway P Siston, two Metc married last week

A steam heavn stalled in Strathro a cost of over \$2.0 Thirty-five yout 24th paid fines of 1 McTavish at Park It is proposed factory at Bothw vicinity can be ind bers.

The Farmers' Cl on the Fry Groun 20th. The B & has charge of the The Bell Telep the Leamington ec tion to cancel the town as soon as it Herct. Thos. He the effects of wou Germany, was a May of Forest.

Four head of cat Hodgson, Lake 1 killed by lightn ing, in the field. Operations hav the hull of the sun 'rice which was last November. One day last we second line. Hani around his barn l seriously injured l The Huron Batt tion of three minis privates. Rev. T an minister of W Free, Anglican of Fairful, Baptist of The death of F ulars to recruiting being passed the n stated that offers o to the dominion C two squadrons of Whitst of Coufri

THE WES

The Grounds an Park, London, ar as rapidly as possi Exhibition to be h ber 8th to 16th. been in use by the since last Septemb will have to be don for the Exhibition. Grand Stand will accommodate the lar The management l tion now the instal of admission, turn gates and Grand S program this year possible to secure a be two Speed event expected that the afternoon and eveni ever offered. Piz and all information to the Secretary, A. Ont.

Terrible Pains
Kidneys and Back.

Editor—I want to write you
... I was very sick, could
... I was in bed most of the
... terrible pains in my kidneys
... so much so that I had to
... sometimes when I was sitting
... wanted to get up, the pain
... at. I had tried a well-known
... medicine but it didn't help me.
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... take care of my family. I
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er and stomach into vigorous
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ood, which feeds the heart,
in and organs of the body,
an, strong and strenuous.

The Dead In India.
inct methods of disposing of
d are in vogue in India.
Mohammedans inter the
Hindus prefer to throw the
the purifying waters of the
d even now there are con-
ditions of the severe regulat-
ed to suppress this danger-
e. The form of funeral
the Parsees is that of simg
their dead at a great alk
e scavenging services of
vultures.

Way He Excused Her.
that a French ambassador
once bitterly complained
of the tongue lashing he
d from the wife of that
nast. Metternich sigh-
ed his shoulders as one
say, "Well, what are we
it? Finally he observed:
friend, I loved the young
ried her; I continue to
with the same affection as
remember this—I had not-
ith her scolding or bring-

it of the Gorilla.
i has not only a crouching
e walks on all four of his
e motion of most quad-
g his right arm and left
same time, and alternates
t arm and right leg. It is
a walk or a trot, but a
ling gait, while the chim-
his arms as crutches, but
t from the ground a little
of the other. He does not
aim of the hand on the
uses the back of the fin-
e second joint.

's This Difference.
man buys a hat and meets
an
ou like this hat, dear?"
mply lovely. You have
ste." (Later "Of all the
w that's the worst.")
n buys a hat and meets

se the hat, Mike? Classi-
at a hat? Who stung

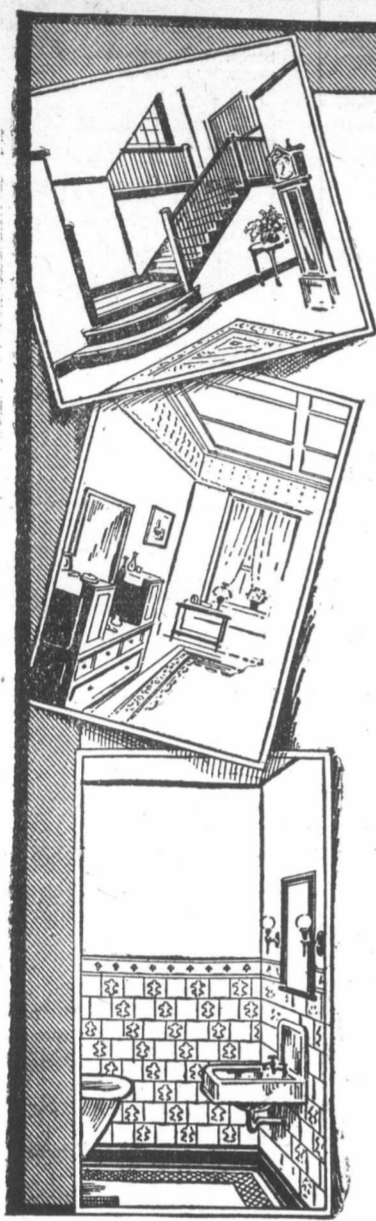
The Trouble.
the luck!" growled the
e's this front door beam
?"

his friend from a safe
is hard luck. Any one
can see you have been

He Elephants.
life elephants are light
The lightest ever seen
is brought over to Bang-
ropean circus, but the
the paint came off.

tradiatory,
ascent to the heights."
I think. Yet when you
it people say you have
erse."

laced on a solid base
governed by reason
heart—O'Fall,



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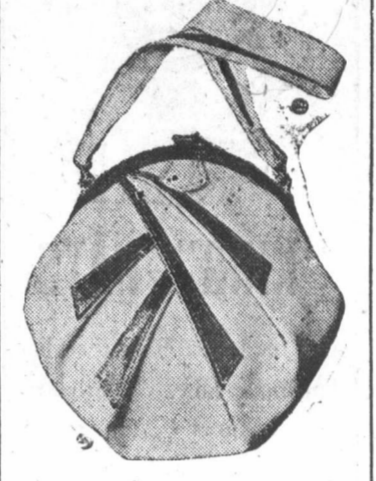
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How to Freshen Up Your Old Gown
So It Looks Actually Frenchy.
Fashions change so rapidly that wo-
men of limited means are often sore
tried in their attempts to keep up with
these periodic and quick movements.
A Frenchwoman, whose husband was
among the first to respond to his coun-
try's call, saw her opportunity and
seized it. She made the fact known
that she was clever at adapting cloth-
ing and that she was ready to exer-
cise her skill on reasonable terms.
Plain materials are easily added to the
introduction of contrast is often per-
missible, and the present vogue for
trimming has greatly facilitated her
enterprise. The tunic was one of her
best resources when she first started
her business. Now she finds that the
contrast hip yoke and the panel serve
her very well.

Frequently sale bargains come in ad-
mirably for her purpose, and she is al-
ways ready not only to assist in adapt-
ing, but to give her aid in choosing
from the big stocks of rich and beau-
tiful material which are shown. A
serge gown done up recently had the
last season's bodice remodeled into a
bolero arranged over an undervest
made of a piece of rich silk picked up
at a sale and sold off because this win-
ter's patterns will not be brought out
again for another season.

Mint Sauce.
The best way to make mint sauce is
with a boiled sugar sirup. Add the
chopped mint to this when it is hot
and let stand until cold. Serve cold.
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is wine.
Get three tumblers. In the first
place a drop of sulphuric acid, in the
second a drop of ammonia, and leave
the third clean.
Pour some of the liquid into each
of the tumblers. That in the first
will turn red, that in the second
green, and that in the third will re-
tain the purple color.
This is a capital trick—one that
will make the spectator stare in as-
tonishment.

About the Mouse.
A mouse overlooks a perfectly safe
food supply, sufficient for a meal or
two, to enjoy the perilous pleasures
of an unlimited store. It will hide
near the food and come out to nibble
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THE WORD "JEHOVAH"

its Curious Origin Which, by the Way,
is Comparatively Modern.
An interesting feature in "The Old
Testament in the Light of Today," by
William Frederic Bade, professor of
Old Testament literature and Semitic
languages in the Pacific Theological
seminary, is the following explanation
of the word "Jehovah":
"The name 'Jehovah' is of recent
origin. It was quite unknown in an-
tiquity. As G. F. Moore has shown, it
occurs for the first time sporadically
in the fourteenth century. The word
arose in a peculiar way. Until some
centuries after the Christian era the
text of the Hebrew Scriptures was
written with consonants only. The
name of the deity therefore was writ-
ten with the four consonants 'yhvh'.
As Hebrew ceased to be a spoken
tongue, words written consonantly
began to present difficulties to readers.
This fact led to the invention of sys-
tems of vowel points, which were writ-
ten under and above the consonants.
Long before the invention of vowel
points it had become customary, on ac-
count of dread of the name of the
deity, to read 'Adonay' (Lord) when-
ever 'yhvh' occurred. To indicate this
fact the vowels of 'Adonay' were con-
nected with the consonants 'yhvh', the
short 'a' of 'Adonay' by a regular
change becoming 'e' when connected
with the consonant 'j'. Persons ignor-
ant of the purpose of the vowels be-
gan to read them with the consonants,
and thus the preposterous hybrid 'Je-
hovah' arose."

England's Greatest Mine Fire.

The most serious colliery fire ever
known in Britain was undoubtedly
that which broke out in the Tawd val-
ley mine, near Preston, in 1872. Thou-
sands of pounds were spent in trying to
get the flames under control, but they
overcame everything and consumed
some millions of tons of coal. A wall
ten feet in thickness was built round
the affected parts, but the heat cracked
the masonry and brought it down as
fast as it was rebuilt. However, in
1897 the river Tawd overflowed its
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a monument was being erected to their
memory, the workmen came upon the
corpses rolled in their plaids. The
bodies were in exactly the same state
as when they were buried. The moss
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Class III.—(Julie Osborne, Dorothy Smith) equal, Richard Rogers, Erie Potter, Gordon Sargent, Dennis Goodman, Marjory Stephenson, Jean Sharp, Fern Roberts, (Harold Williamson, Harold Coughlin) equal.—M. REID, Teacher.

Fifty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steadman of the town line, Plympton, celebrated their golden wedding Thursday at the family residence. The wedding party, consisting of the family and intimate friends, was held in the afternoon, followed by a public reception in the evening. Luncheon was served in a tent on the lawn, in the serving of which some took part who did like service for the same couple 60 years ago. Many callers paid their respects to the venerable couple. An impromptu program was gone through at which one of the sons, Rev. T. Steadman, was chairman, and addresses were made by J. E. Armstrong, M. P. for East Lambton; John Fraser, postmaster of Petrolia.

Wm. and Albert Steadman, brothers of the groom, J. Metcalfe, Fred McMahon, R. Stirrett, mayor of Petrolia, John Farrell, of Forest, and others spoke, all of which was interspersed with music by the Mac Musicians, of Wyoming. The whole was a very pleasant function, and will be long remembered by those who were present.

M. Steadman was born in Plympton 74 years ago, and claims to be the fourth white child born in that township. He has had an active municipal career, having served in Ennisville for 14 years, six as the reeve, four as deputy reeve and four as councillor.

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England Has Miles of Trenches Inland Manned Every Night.

According to a passenger who arrived in America recently from London, the Admiralty believes that Germany may attempt to invade England in the next few weeks, and has made all preparations to give the enemy a warm reception.

The south-east and east coasts are protected for miles inland by trenches which are filled with troops every night. A fleet of 100 naval aeroplanes make flights out over the North Sea day and night to get the first sight of any of the German scout ships approaching from Heligoland. Powerful searchlights have been placed all along the coast, which will light the surface of the water as by day in case of an attack.

"By courtesy of the Admiralty," the passenger said, "I was taken to a base along the east coast, where there was a fleet of light cruisers assembled, which are of the latest type and superior to the Arcthusa class. They are armed with three six-inch, as well as smaller quick-acting and machine guns, and have a speed of thirty-five knots. Except the new type of destroyers, which can make forty knots, these cruisers are the fastest war vessels in the world. I saw a flotilla of the latest type of submarines in the British Navy, which was accompanied by two motor ships."

"The naval commander who accompanied me on my tour explained a new type of disappearing big guns which suddenly rise from the water, fire a round and then sink beneath the waves without leaving any trace behind them, the submerged torpedo tubes at various points along the coast, and other specimens of what he termed "frightfulness," which were waiting to welcome any invader on the shores of ancient Albion. These preparations are exclusive of the permanent land forts which have been equipped with the big naval guns having a range of twenty-three to twenty-five miles.

"The battleship fleets are stationed ready for action at three bases adjacent to the North Sea. The first fleet, which includes the battle cruisers and swiftest battleships, is within twelve hours' steam of the strategic centre in the North Sea, and the other fleets can reach that position within fifteen and eighteen hours respectively. The commander also informed me that some of the latest superdreadnoughts had been equipped with heavy guns, which would astonish the world by their powers of destruction when they get into action.

"The officers and men of the fleets get shore leave every three months to see their families, and are all well trained and in the best physical condition and eager for the fray. All leave was stopped at the garrisons along the east coast when I left England, and the leaves was also stopped on the warships until further orders had been received from the Admiralty, as it was expected the German fleet intended to make a dash across the North Sea some dark night and fire a few shells at the coast towns.

With regard to the Zeppelins the passenger explained that the naval air squadrons along the east coast went up and attacked the German aerial raiders directly they appeared in sight from the North Sea, and in many cases drove them back, which was not made public by the Naval Intelligence Department at the Admiralty.

Motorboats Took Gunboat.

A thrilling tale comes from Cape Town of the capture of a German gunboat on Lake Tanganyika by two British motor-boats. Fire was opened at 2,500 yards, the Germans failing to hit. The Britishers' second shot carried away the gunboat's wireless apparatus, and the third hit her on the waterline. The gunboat then turned and fled, but the motorboats were much the faster. The fifth shot killed the captain, who had belonged to the Königsberg. The gunboat surrendered twenty minutes after the action commenced. It was not seriously damaged. The engines and boilers were untouched, and repairs were effected within a week. The gunboat is five times the combined tonnage of the motor-boats. The capture was due to the splendid dash and gunnery of the British, who fired fifteen shots while going at full speed in a choppy sea and hit the gunboat twelve times. The commanding officer had a tremendous reception on landing. Belgian officers tried to kiss him, while thousands of natives did a war dance and rubbed their heads with sand.

A Strange Will.

A curious will was left by Surgeon-Major John O'Leary, I.M.S., of Curryheaven, Timoleague, County Cork, who died at Ismailia, Egypt. Probate of the will is granted to the Right Rev. Monsignor John O'Leary of Clonakilty, uncle. The testator gives £100 to his godson, "Blest if I can remember his name, but I think it is 'Jas' Fitzpatrick;" and various amounts to his brothers and sisters, and the residue after Lloyd George's death duties and lawyers' death duties have taken their "little bit," to his sister, Margaret, desiring her to "give some to the poor (some deserving, and some not) who live near us."

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