

shirrings has a tendency to give the

appearance of size to the arm, and it

is a favorite style only with the wo-

IN AGONY WITH PILES.

Mr. G. W. Cornell, with the shaw Milling Co., St. Catherines, One.

was at Aldershot railway Station in plain clothes, unattended by an A.D.C. A smart young private came along, tapping his leg with his swagger

"Why don't you salute me, young man?" said the general, in his suave,

"Because I don't know who you

"I'm Sir Evelyn Wood," was the

are." said Tommy

man whose arm is quite slender.



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CREAM OF MILKS

crossing the front scam of the sleeve, just where the sleeve naturally wrinkles with the turn of the arm.

An attractive sleeve in a new house gown extends just below the elbow, it is made of a series of four puffs, shirred quite flat and finished with an inch band of self tone velvet, embroidered in silver thread.

For cool days at the sea side and the mountains, for tennis and outing frocks, challis is a most fashionable and generally satisfactory material. The new challis show charming designs similar to those of the new foulards.

Unusual combinations of colors are seen on some of the smart spring Otoks the part in mufti. One day he gowns. One attractive gown is a natural pongee, trimmed with the shade known as Chanticleer, combined with Copenhagen blue. The effect is daring but pleasing.

There are quaint and curious ideas in millinery, Brown gauze overspreads pink roses, roses are dropped upon a huge square crown at inter-vals; so that they form neither a wreath nor a group; the half veil fall-veil fall-tresponse. "Yah." said Tommy Atkins, "if Sin Evelyn 'eard you say that, 'e'd punch

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abide by the rules and regulations

governing such ceremonials. Otherwise, nothing is more difficult-a fact which ex-President' Roosevelt found out for himself the other day. Rank does not count. The humblest

peasant is, in theory at all events, and Milling Co., St. Catherines, Ont. writes: "For six years I was a victm of itching, protruding piles and was in dreadful agony night and day Doctors were unable to help me and I was about as miserable as any crea-ture could be. My druggist advised me to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, which i did and obtained relief from the first box and complete cure with the second. This ointment would be cheap at fifty dollars a box, in view of whaa it did for me." 7 largely also in practice, as eligible as the most powerful monarch. Nor is the possession of great wealth a passport to His Holiness.

Rich Americans, making a brief stay in Rome, and unable to afford the time necessary for obtaining an audience in the regular way, sometimes try to apply to the portals of the Vatican that "golden key" which is popularly supposed to "open all doors." Needless to say, they never succeed. It is not necessary, of course, for a man to be a Roman Catholic in order to be received in audience; nor even for that matter, a Christian. Indeed on the days when a Consistory -the highest Council of State in the Papal Government-is held, there may be seen within the Vatican, in the Sala

Ducale or the Sala Regia, followers of Mohammed and Buddha, and Jews, as well as representatives of many other creeds. Certain etiquette as regards dress,

however, is strictly insisted upon, and those entitled to don uniforms must wear them, so that the scene is in-

variably a brilliant one. The Pope himself, upon these occa-sions is clothed entirely in while, save for a small red cape thrown lightly over the shoulders. -Pearsons' Week

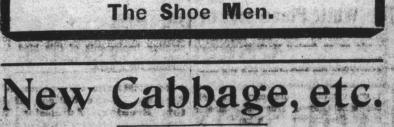
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