A writer in Harper's Magazine says that the summer residents of a Cape Cod town made up their minds that they must have a casino. The building was intended pretty strictly for their own use, but it seemed wise to enlist the interest of the natives in the project, especially as the projectors wished to secure a site at as low a figure as possible. A building and finance committee was appointed, and an old resident, a Mr. Buffon, was made one of the three members of it.

He was owner of the lot on which the summer cottagers had set their hearts. At the first meeting of the committee the matter of contributions was broached. Mr. Buffon left his colleagues in no doubt as to his position. He declined to contribute a cent.

Then the two, cottagers labored with him over the site. Fifteen hundred dollars was his lowest figure. They explained to him the advantages that would accrue to the place through the erection of the casino, and the inevitable enhancement of the value of his other property; but he held out for fifteen hundred dollars. Finally one of the committee said:

"Mr. Buffon, you shall either knock off something from the price of the lot, or, if we buy it for fifteen hundred dollars, you should make a handsome contribution."

"Well," said Mr. Buffon, "I'm ready to do something for you. I can't let the land go for less than fifteen hundred dollars, but if you make the figure sixteen hundred dollars, I am ready to contribute one hundred dollars to the fund."

The meeting was adjourned on motion of one of the summer visitors.

A Bit of Correspondence.

A remarkable correspondence has been published, ending in a true Irish fashion. It begins:

"Mr. Thompson presents his compliments to Mr. Simpson, and begs to request that he will keeps his doggs from trespassing on his grounds."

"Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that in future he should not spell 'dogs' with two gees."

"Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson, and will feel obliged if he will add the letter 'e' to the last word in the note just received, so as to represent Mr. Simpson and lady."

"Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thompson's note unopened, the impertinence it contains being only equaled by its vulgarity."

MRS. GUMSHUN calls her children "stars" because they don't know how to act .- Boston Transcript.

FOR THE LADIES.

QURER TOILET PRACTICE.

The Japanese women adopt the singuar method of gilding their teeth, and those of the Indians paint them red. In some parts of India the pearl of the tooth must be dyed black before a woman can be beautiful. The Hottentot women paint the entire body in compartments of red and black. In Greenland the women color their faces with blue and ellow and frequently tattoo their bodies y saturating threads in soot, inserting effectually display dainty, jewelled fingers hem beneath the skin and then drawing and pink-tinted polished nails as the them through -[St. Louis Republic.

THE MOTHER GOOSE CONNET.

The bonnet known as the Mother Goose, with its high, narrow crown, its poke brim, its stiff feathers and bows standing up just in front, is much liked in the other side of the water. The first one worn in London appeared on the nead of Mrs. Langtry. It was of creamwhite straw, the feathers of pale green, and the ribbons a veritable lavender. This French combination, which is so picturesque, is historical as well, inasnuch as Petrarch tells us he saw these shades in the gown of Laura when he first met her. -- [Detroit Free Press.

THOSE HIDEOUS SLEEVES.

The necessity which women seem to e under-we mean, of course, women n the abstract, the universal, and not in iny special sense at all-to have something preposterous and deforming in their dress, was never better illustrated by anything-not even by crinolinethan it is by this incoming style of dress which makes women all shoulders. Six nches of waist diameter surmounted by , yard of shoulders is not a whit less idiculous than a little body sticking up out of the summit of a mountain of skirts, and will not be regarded as less cidiculous by the judgment of an impartial posterity. And this we are to have at a time when people of taste, of both sexes, were congratulating themselves that women's dress was at last bezinning to obey the obvious inspiration of Nature, and follow, in a general way, at least, the lines of the form !-- [New York Commercial Advertiser.

SILK APRONS.

Pongee and white China silk are among the very prettiest materials of which those dainty work-aprons, in which all good needlewomen delight, are made. The simplest pattern for such an pron consists of a single breadth of silk, nemmed at the sides and turned up at leans Picayune. :he bottom about one-quarter its length, to form a little pocket. The pocket is often "powdered" in embroidery, with violets, rose-petals, or any other small A drawing-string is run in the dower. top of the pocket, and extends across the apron back of the pocket. The top of ribbon will be used for dress trimming. the apron may be tucked away with the work in the pocket when the apron is not in use, the strings may be drawn, and pehold ! the apron becomes a comfortable sized haadbag to carry on the arm. The

DRESS OF ENGLISH WOMEN.

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women in London.

west sets of breakfast china. More double width veiling is used which is draped thickly under the chin. work pockets are especially pretty, emd with white violet

simply utilize time which otherwise item and had to be back at the office on would go to waste. Is it not rather to time," remarked Charlie Smith. "Well," put in Claude, "if you think

the young lady's credit to be able to disit's such a great snap, why don't you get play beautiful specimens of her own married?" handiwork? Then, too, think how charm-

"Can't," said Charlie, very positively. "Why not?" "Thunderation, man, how's a fellow

gentlemen who think strong-minded to buy a whole steamboat when he hasn't women are so unwomanly, and that this money enough to buy a splinter off a sort of thing is much more suited to the stage plank? How's a man to buy a iouse and lot when he can't buy a shovel There is another thing to be taken full of dirt?" into consideration. Nothing will so

"That's it." interrupted Claude; "how's a man to do anything if he doesn't do it? What's the matter with marrying a rich gir??"

Where's the girl?" queried Charlie. "Plenty of them. Girls with money young ladies to their gentlemen friends dways need a disbursing agent, and they will be silk socks which they have will trust a husband when they won't knitted, every stitch with their own fair trust an elder in the church. Besides, what's the good of her money if the girl has her heart set on a husband and can't get him?"

Smith argued awhile against matri-Fashion is tyrannical. It invades even mony and at half-past 3 started for home. the sacred precincts wherein the grim He was thinking the conversation over, angel of death has of late been a visitor. One must not feel it incumbent to wear and as he trudged along it occurred to the garb of mourning for a lost relative, him that a bachelor was not only a knot but that garb should conform with the on a log, but he was a very lonesome

mandates of fashion. In mourning it is knot. not proper to use note paper bordered His way led him through the aristocratic portion of the city, and as he with black. The smart way is to have a passed a fine house his reverie was disblack triangle at the top left hand corturbed by the peculiar click of a turning ner of the paper and envelope. It is not proper to wear fringe of any sort, nor lock, and the matrimonial line of thought was knocked all away by the reportorial black velvet, nor black ostrich feathers, instinct, and he saw, instead of a blushnor blue-black materials, nor diamonds ing, blooming Mrs. Smith, a burglar in rings or in the cars. A sensible decracking a millionaire's dining-room and cree of Mrs. Grundy is that bright flowers shall form the funeral wreaths, and that making off with his silver. He thought light and beauty shall not be excluded of the beautiful scoop he was going to from the afflicted household. Apropos have on the other fellows, and slipping into the shadow he waited and listened. mourning costumes, black was used Click went the lock again, as if the burby the Roman women under the republic; glar was more anxious to open the door under the emperors white was adopted. Grecian women covered their faces and than he was to preserve the ordinary burglarions quiet. The reporter scrutinized wore black. In France mourning apthe door closely and discovered that the parel was formerly white, and in Spain white serge prevailed. The Chinese, burglar was not on the outside, but was evidently within and was working his Japanese and Siamese also wore white. way out, and he felt a thud of excite-The Ethiopians wore gray and the Perument at the though of being able to capvians mouse color. The Turks wore blue or violet, and the Syrians and Ar-menians blue. Rabelais said: "Black is son. He slipped his revolver out of his the sign of mourning because it is the pocket, trained it on the door, and an color of darkness, which is melancholy, instant afterward the door swung open and the opposite of white, which is the and Charlie was ready to cry " throw up your hands," when instead of a burglar color of light, of joy and happiness "

White is the emblem of purity; celestial a ghost came out. "It can't be a ghost," he whispered in blue indicates where the soul ranges after death; yellow or death leat exhibits | an assuring tone to himself, "for ghoses death as the end of hope, and man fall- don't unlock doors. They just come right through them. But if it isn't a ing like a leaf in autumn; gray is the ghost, what the deuce is it?" color of the earth, our common mother; black indicates eternal night .-- [New Or-

He hadn't long to wait, for whoever or whatever it was came out into the vestibule and down the steps slowly, as if uncertain of its movements, and when about half way to the pavement stopped. "By garry," said the reporter, "it's a voman, and she's got on a night gown. I'll have to see about this," and with his revolver ready in case of accident, he Porcelain toast racks are seen in the stepped out of the shadow and spoke to the ghostly walker.

"Good evening," he said, nervously 'No, excuse me, I mean good morning. It you're going to market, maybe you'd Corded silks, bengalines, brocaded better go back and put on an ulster.

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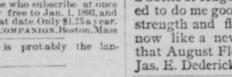
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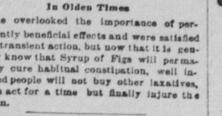
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Class distinctions are more decidedly ing as reception toilets, combined with cold chills chased each other down his drawn in England than elsewhere in plain velvet.

Velvet ribbons, Nos. 7 and 9, and satin the usual result. Europe, but the women all dress so near alike that there is no way to tell to what ribbons, No. 16, are the best for bonnet class a woman belongs, except by the strings.

uncertain standard of smartness or shab-Hem-stitching, tucks, embroidery and biness of attire. When her grace the duffs are all seen in masses of decoration duchess has finished with a gown it is on fine underwear. sold to a dealer, and re-appears soon after

Accordion-plaited skirts of vailing or face with his strange discovery, and upon the back of some one lower in the cashmere with guimpe waists are worn Charlie found that it was not only a wosocial scale. There is, of course, nothing by small girls. wrong in selling cast-off clothes, but it

A novelty in jewelry is a small, brown, nameled jug with the handle and top "I beg your pardon," he said, "but the seems to me that in doing so her grace in nameled jug with the handle and top some way besmirches her high nobility. There is one exception to the rule that set in diamonds,

all women in England dress alike. There are two classes which an observant per- are embroidered in fine and delicate de- any assistance? Is there anyone in the son soon learns to distinguish without signs.

chance of failure. These are the west Long, slender gold chains, ornamented end shop girl and the barmaids in the at intervals with pearls, are the newest hotels, restaurants, and railway stations. things in watch chains.

I don't know that it is true, but I sus-Neat French silks have satin grounds pect that personal appearance has a good shot in two distinct colors, with small deal to do with securing such positions, figures of the lighter one. for it is very rare to see one of these

young women who is not well to look shades form one of the striking stylish | er as first tenor and leading man. Well, upon. And they are the best dressed ombinations of the season.

harmonious. And what is more, their A striped velvet and satin shows twoboots and gloves are trim and in order; inch plain velvet and satin stripes, the but, alas! the inevitable hat! Even the latter being broche and holding a stamped shop girls have not escaped that. The velvet design.

shoulders of English women are, I think, A magnificent black velvet dinner naturally broad-certainly broader on the dress is trimmed with a border and Emaverage than the shoulders of American pire girdle of jet and ruby bead emwomen. Their habit of tight lacing acbroidery done on the material. centuates this and makes them seem still

Wraps show a combination of heavy corded or rough bourette striped silks gerated in the shop girls and barmaids and velvet brocade of dark designs on a than in the other classes, for those comely bright broche surface. young women lace till their waists are

> of gold, with handles of mother-of-pearl the manner of sic semper tyrannis. tipped with the metal, embossed like the

A REPORTER'S ADVENTURE.

Three o'clock in the morning is an unanny hour the world over except at po-

the meetings of ladies' clubs and socie- latter place, at the hour named, that four family by this time had rescued the reor five reporters, having sent in all their copy and listened to the foreman swcar have come home bringing with them for fifteen minutes because he had two dainty patterns, and the disease is sure columns of space and ten columns of father and son how he had met the young to spread. The knitting and crocheting matter that "must go in," sat with their lady and what the trouble was, of lace is the most liked of these occupa- feet on the tables and their chairbacks men knew him by sight, and ha which our grandmothers used to create the subject which is just as new to-day was not difficult to explain the situation. as it was when Adam doffed his beaver tine linen thread are all being revived, and said "How d'y' do?" to Eve. Every each one was informing the other in all seriousness that he should marry.

"What for?" inquired Claude Brown of Frank Jones, "Because," replied Frank, "it's the

only proper way to live."

of fine nainsook, made entirely by hand. in at 3 o'clock a. m. and leaving home as Hems, tucks and puffs are not now the scon as he got his 12 o'clock breakfast." breach of promise sait or some other correct thing. A waste of time? Well, "But his wife would always know dreadful calamity, for Charlie's mind is why? These fair ladies have been in the where he was, and if she didn't, she'd made up .- [W. J. L., in Detroit Free habit of being busy at nothing. They know wherever he was he was after an Press.

Ordinarily Charlie would have been 0121 201 LAG (01 DO W more gallant, but this was anything but If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.Isaac Thompson's Eye-water.Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle. Elegant black nets for evening cos- an ordinary affair, and he didn't require

The sheeted figure made no reply, but Figured velvets are slowly re-appear- moved again and came toward him. The back and he looked for a policeman, with

> "Stand back," he said, "this pistol ain't loaded, but it might go off."

But on it came and Charlie found that his legs wouldn't move in spite of all he could do to make them. One step more and he istood face to

man, but a young and handsome one, and

night air is cool and you appear to be New handkerchiefs are of chiffon, and dressed rather lightly. Can I render you

> house that has frightened you?" Still no answer, and Charlie, emboldened by his own words, stepped to the

> young woman's side and gently took her by the arm. She turned her face to him and then

the mystery was solved. "Another Amina," he said. " La

Golden brown and light reddish violet Sonnambula' off the stage, with a reportthis is a go!"

They do not have the most expensive clothes, but they seem to hold together better, and the tout ensemble is more better, and the tout ensemble is more they are extreme novelties. up to the door and rang the bell, and rang it with a forty-horse-power draft. The next minute the beautiful sleepwalker was no longer asloop, but wide awake, and Charlie had a very plump young woman in his arms in a dead faint,

and he made a dash with his burden into the hall, only to meet a healthy young man in even less dishabille. "What's this?" he shouted, making a

grab at Charlie's throat. "Shut the door, you idiot," gurgled

Charlie, dropping the girl on the floor Dainty after-dinner coffee spoons are and almost putting his foot on her, after

"What does this mean?" again shouted the young man, and the remainder of the family came tumbling down stairs, none of them fixed to see company. "Let go of me and shut that door, and

I'll tell you," wheezed Charlie, "You don't want to raise the neighborhood and

Some of the other members of the porter and shut the door, and while the mother and the servants carried the unconscious girl up-stairs, Charlie told the Both men knew him by sight, and had met knocking the plastering off, talking over him on 'Change and elsewhere, and it Half an hour later the reporter was at home, in bed and dreaming sweet dreams fellow in the crowd was a bachelor, and of pretty girls and all sorts of romantic things

> When he reached the office next day a note was waiting for him and he was invited to call that evening on the mother

of the young lady. He called, of course. He saw the mother; he saw the daughter, blushing and beautiful, and now if Charlie is a bachelor much longer there will be a





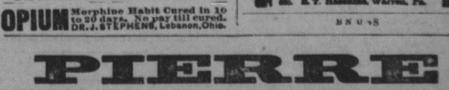
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iterally wasp-like .-- [Godey's Magazine. A RATHER USEFUL FAD. bowl. One of the fads of the present season and one which promises to become more

or less popular among the ladies, is the manufacture of their own trimmings for under wear.

broader. This peculiarity is more exag-

In England and France during the lice headquarters or in the office of a bring the patrol wagon, do you?" last season, at the afternoon teas and at morning newspaper, and it was in this ties, the making of lace was distinctly popular. The ladies who visited abroad

tions. The dainty, cobwebby patterns with two knitting needles and a spool of and from them the ingenious fair ones are evolving new and more intricate

patterns. A young society, lady who is to become a bride just after next Easter announces with pride that she is to make all the lace for her trousseau with her own fingers. More than this, she is to do much of the needlework for underwear make," said Claude in rebuttal, "coming