\*\*\*\* # # # Copyright, 1898, by Bret Harte 11 THE MOUNTAIN Ħ BRET HARTE

Of all things regarding himself he | ter pursed up his lips. The pastor he had any confidants or intimates, of it. The family looked upon it as race I was delighted and told him so, with the enthusiastic addition that I presence. could not quite understand his independence, with his devoted adherence to another's cause. He smiled sadly had not heard from Switzerland since countrymen lest he should. I was con- at his master's side. That savant's colfounded.

"But," I said. "surely you have a longing to return to your country. All Ruetli of further work in the future idea?" Swiss have. You will go back some day and relaxed his English reserve so far just to breathe the air of your native as to confide to him that the outcome new." mountains."

Ruetli, "after 1 have made mooch. Latin name in which even the ignorant mooch money, but not for dot air." "What for, then?"

"For revenge-to get efen." Surprised and for a moment dismayed, as I was. I could not help laughing. Ruetli and revenge! Impossible! And, to make it more absurd, he was still smoking gently and regarding me with soft, complacent eyes. So unchanged were his face and manner that he might

married. "You do not conderstand," he said forgivingly. "Some days I shall dell to you it. It is a story. You shall make it yourselluf for dose babers dot you write. It is not pretty berhaps, ain't it? But It is droo. And der endt is not a knife. The two guides passed withyet."

"And you think you can afford to carry out your idea?" 11 II II some moneys and go to Europe you shall see. I vill Infite you dere first. was singularly reticent. I do not think shook his head. No good could come Now coom and look der house around." . . . . . . . even among his own countrymen, whom another freak of Gottlieb's, but there I did not make "some moneys," but I believed to be German. But one day was one big mouth less to feed and I did go to Europe. Three years after he quite accidentally admitted he was more room in the kitchen, and they this last interview with Ruetli I was a Swiss. As a youthful admirer of the let him go. They parted from him as coming from Interlaken to Berne by ungraciously as they had endured his rail. I had not heard from him, and I had forgotten the name of his village,

"How long have you had this idea?"

"Efer since I left dere, tifteen years

"But your father and mother may be

"So! But dere vill be odders. And

"But all this will cost a fortune, and

"I know shoost vot it vill gost, to a

dead by this time?"

you are not sure"-

der blace-it vill remain."

Then followed two months of sun but as I looked up from the paper I shine in Ruetli's life, association with was reading I suddenly recognized him his beloved plants and the intelligent in the farther end of the same comand astonished me by saying that he sympathy and direction of a cultivated partment 1 occupied. His recognition man. Even in altitudes so dangerous of me was evidently as sudden and he left, six years ago. He did not want that they had to take other and more unexpected to himself. After our first to hear anything. He even avoided his experienced guides Ruetli was always hand grasp and greeting I said: "And how about our new village?"

> "Dere is no fillage." lection of Alpine flora excelled all pre-"What? Have you given up the vious ones. He talked freely with

> > "Yes. There is no fillage, olt or "I don't understand."

of their collection and observation "I shall go back some days," said might be a book. He gave a flower a and delighted Ruetli could distinguish some likeness to his own. But the book was never compiled. In one of their later and more difficult ascents they and their two additional guides were overtaken by a sudden storm. Swept from their feet down an icebound slope Ruetli alone of the roped together party kept a foothold on the treacherous Incline. Here this young Titan, with have told me he was going back to be bleeding fingers clinched in a rock cleft, sustained the struggles and held up the lives of his companions by that precious thread for more than an hour Perhaps he might have saved them, but in their desperate efforts to regain their footing the rope slipped upon a jagged edge of outcrop and parted as if cut by

STORY OF AN ESCAPE A JAPANESE BABY. Its Place Is Strapped to the Back of

AN INCIDENT OF THE CHICAGO IRO-The babies of all except the richest QUOIS THEATER HORROR. Japanese are carried about on the back

of an elder sister or brother from the The Way a Woman and Her Two time they are a few months old. The Children Were Saved From the poorer the parents the sooner the baby Hurricane of Flame and Panic by is fastened on to the back of some a Stranger Who Was Intoxicated. elder member of the family, and it is

All great conflagrations that are atnot uncommon in the poorer quarters tended with loss of life have, as a rule, of a Japanese city to see a group of "I vill affort it. Ven you shall make their serio comic as well as their tragic children six or eight years old playing

incidents. Many peculiar escapes have in the streets, each of whom bears a been recorded, but the following story tiny baby sister or brother fastened of how one woman and her two chilwith a few straps to its back.

dren were saved from death in the These straps are just sufficient to awful horror of the Iroquois theater in prevent the baby from falling to the Chicago, where so many hundreds perground' leaving the comfort of its posished in the hurricane of flame and ture entirely to its own exertions. As panic, as told by Miss Elizabeth A. a result the Japanese baby early gains Reed in the Chicago Record-Herald a surprising control of its muscles, and shortly after the fearful tragedy, is it is almost impossible to drop even a unique in many ways: tiny child from your arms, so firmly

Mrs. Henry Stirling, with her two does it cling on with both arms and children, sat in the fateful Iroquois legs.

theater on that dreadful afternoon. The dressing of a Japanese baby is Little Bob was next to the aisle, then a simple matter. It wears nothing but the mother, and Dorothy sat on the miniature kimonos, the number varyather side. Beyond the six-year-old ing with the condition of the weather. girl there was a vacant seat, but little These garments are fitted one inside heed was given to it as the spectacular the other before they are put on. Then drama went on and the wondering lit- they are laid down on the floor, and tle folks looked open eyed upon the baby is laid into them. They are long

enough to cover the baby's feet, and scenes before them. At last an uncertain step came down the sleeves are also long enough to the aisle and a well dressed man cover the hands. Practically there is lurched into the vacant seat. The cur- only one garment, and the process of tain was up, but he was an old theater dressing a Japanese baby takes but goer, and as the extravaganza was not two or three minutes of its mother's entirely new to him he turned to the time,-Chicago Tribune,

child. Her confiding blue eyes answered his appeal for friendship; there was wonder in the expressive little face, but no fear, even when he wentured to lay a caressing hand upon the

golden curls. Mrs. Stirling shrank from his contaminating touch upon Dorothy's head. He saw or felt her loathing and said preaching one of his earliest sermons brokenly, "Don't you be 'fraid-ish all right-all right-sweetish li'l girl ever wich.

I shaw-sweetish li'l girl ever I shaw." cheered, the children clapped their down from the high pulpit to where batiste, muil, fine swiss embroideries there." hands, and their merry laughter min- the members of the choir were seated and valenciennes lace creations are The woman with great weight of

### WOMAN AND FASHION

# Lady Curzon Introduced It.

How They Multiply and How Nature Feeps Them Within Bounds.

VUDAT MICROBES ARE.

It was Ludy Curron who introduced Since Pasteur demonstrated the fact that many human diseases are due to Newport this summer. This beautiful hat is in the magple colors, black and minute living things which grow and white. The top is trimmed with little multiply in our bodies there has been white flowers, and there are loops of a tendency to call all microscopic orlace on the middle of the crown, ganisms, whether harmful or not, "germs" or "microbes" or "bacteria" Bunches of white flowers are set unindiscriminately. This confusion may derneath the brim. The feature of this

be cleared by the statement that protozoa are the lowest known forms of animals and that bacteria are the lowest known forms of plants, while "germs" and "microbes" may apply to the disease causing forms in either group.

In our laboratories, under suitable conditions of food and warmth, a bacillus splits in half an hour into two parts, each of which splits again in half an hour, and so on, and it has been estimated that a single bacillus, if given similar conditions in nature, would within a week give rise to progeny numerous enough to fill the Atlantic ocean. Such overbalancing is largely prevented by the protozoa, which feed upon the bacteria, increasing as they increase and decreasing as this food supply gives out. The pro-

hat is the lace flounce, which is sewed tozoa in turn are eaten by animals like around the back part of the hat. This the worms and shellfish, these by othflounce, which is just deep enough to ers, and so on, the balance of nature cover the neck, is lightly worked in being so delicate that no form increases spots with white silk. The way to disproportionately for any length of shirr such a flounce is to gather it upon time, although, like the locust plague

a shirr string. The whole is then fas- or the California fruit tree scale or tened to the back of the hat in such a the gypsy moth, some forms may ocmanner as to form a vell around its casionally predominate.-Gary N. Calthree sides. The technical name is the kins in Century.

hat flounce. This same idea is carried out in white lace upon a white hat. And it is seen in tan lace upon a hat

of burned straw. All the different dyed laces are used upon hats of the same color.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

### Lingerie Hats.

The fashionable maid will have one will put out their right foot when go-Dr. Rainsford was in the middle of or two of those fascinating lingerie ing to be fitted. Now watch that cor-The gay drama went on, the crowd his sermon when he chanced to look hats in her summer trousseau, and the pulent woman going to sit down over

gled with the applause, but the stran- in a large boxlike pew, screened from lovelier than ever this season, as in- body took a seat, lifted her curtain of ger still kept his bleared eyes upon the the congregation by a curtain. Much numerable changes are rung upon com- black veiling, and, as the clerk aplovely child. Every few minutes his to the preacher's surprise, one of the binations of lace and flowers. Nets, proached her, she poked her right foot and would stray lovingly over the men in the choir put his arm around a plain or dotted, with large chenille from beneath an expanse of skirt. sunny head and some expression of girl, drew her head down on his shoul- wafers, are shirred and plaited into "It's always the case, and I don't beendearment would fall from his uncer- der and then looked up at Dr. Rains- airy rimmed shapes and trimmed with lieve I ever knew it to fall. The shoe flowers and soft silken scarfs. Quaint manufacturers evidently are wise to The preacher stopped his sermon, effects are oblined by using embroid- this fact, as in the cartons the right longed annovance, and a remonstrance walked down out of the pulpit and ered and painted mousseline over broad shoe is always packed on top. Once I was made, but the answer came, "You told the rector the members of the trimmed, low crowned shapes covered had a lot of shoes come to me with the go way-ish all right-all right-sweet choir were acting outrageously. The with plain taffeta. One model in palest left shoe on fop, and it caused me such sh [7] girl ever I shaw-sweetish [1] rector walked up to the pew, drew [Hac taffeta has its brim lined with annoyance that I wrote to the manudown the curtain with a jerk and ex- tiny frills of valenciennes. The out- facturer, calling his attention to the side of the hat is entirely covered in matter so that it wouldn't happen white mousseline over broad trimmed, again. The majority of people are low crowned shapes covered with plain right handed, yet a left handed person taffeta. One model in palest lilac taf- has the right foot habit. The right look down the main aisle, and there, feta has its brim lined with tiny frills hand is larger than the left, as it is of valenciennes. The outside of the used more and consequently develops hat is entirely covered in white mous- the muscles to a greater extent. On seline, painted in floral designs and in- the other hand, the left foot is larger set with lace, and a broad scarf of than the right in most persons. The lilac taffeta folds round the crown and difference is so slight that we seldom have trouble in fitting shoes, however. falls in loops and ends under the brim It is the left shoe that wears out beat the back. fore the right, and probably for this reason."-Shoe Retailer. Skirts of the Season.

AN INTERRUPTED SERMON. Preaching Under Difficulties In an

English Church. In "A Preacher's Story of his Work," Dr. Rainsford tells of some strange interruptions he encountered while

an Older Baby.

in the English cathedral town of Nor-



THE NEW HAT PLOUNCE.

# RIGHT FOOTED PERSONS.

A Shoe Dealer Says They Are In the Vast Majority.

"Did you ever notice that people are right footed?" asked the proprietor of a shoe store. "Watch my clerks, and you will see that invariably customers

Only that Ruetli never joked, except out an outcry into obscurity and death in a ponderous fashion with many involved sentences, I should have thought he was taking a good humored rise out of me. But it was not funny. 1 am leg.

he himself alluded to it. of this was in my mind when we sat man was identified and sent home. The by the window of his handsomely fur- bodies of the guides were recovered by nished private office overlooking the their friends, but no one knew aught et pines of a California canyon. I asked Ruetli, even his name. While the event him if the scenery was like Switzer. was still fresh in the minds of those

puild a hotel shoost like dis dare." asked, with a laugh.

"Ah, so-a bart."

now."

American slang, but it would not con- memory feeble. Only his great phys- crosses the R. bridge." was the son of a large family that had illness. A few sympathizing travelers astonishment, lived for centuries in one of the highest furnished him with means to reach his villages in the Bernese Oberland. He native village, many miles away. He these years?" attained his size and strength early, found his family had heard of the loss "Nefer. I asked no questions. I read rough regular work on the farm, al- had believed he was one of them. Al- home," though he was a great climber and ready he was forgotten. mountaineer. He had an insatiable

when his time was supposed to be octhere was trouble in that hardworking. det, be det, and you vill lif happy." practical family. A giant with the tastes and disposition of a schoolgirl ly. was an anomaly in a Swiss village.

consolation of believing that they were grazy. So! Vell, der next day I pids fostering a genlus.

lazy and shiftless. No one knew the den for yousellufs look oudt?"" long climbs and tireless vigils he had | "Then that's your revenge? That is him for it. Abstemious, frugal and easy recollection of his illness and en-

Rueth, with a last despairing exertion. dragged to his own level his uncenscious master, crippled by a broken

afraid I dismissed it from my mind as Your true here is apt to tell his tale a revelation of something weak and simply. Ruetli did not dwell upon puerile, quite inconsistent with his these details, nor need L. Left alone practical common sense and strong sim- upon a treacherous ice slope in he plicity, and wished he had not alluded numbing cold, with a helpless man to it. I never asked him to tell me the eight hours afterward he staggered. story. It was a year later, and only half blind, incoherent and inarticulate, when he had invited me to come to the Into a shelter hut with the dead body opening of a new hotel erected by him of his master in his stiffened arms. at a mountain spa of great resort, that | The shelter keepers turned their attention to Ruetli, who needed it most The hotel was a wonderful affair Blind and delirious, with scarce a even for those days, and Ruetli's out- chance for life, he was sent the next lay of capital convinced me that by day to the hospital, where he lay for this time he must have made the three months helpless, imbedle and un "mooch money" he coveted. Something known. The dead body of the English-

who saw him enter the hut with the

"Ach, no?" he replied. "But I vill boly of his master a paragraph appeared in a Berne journal recording the "Is that part of your revenge?" I heroism of this nameless man, but it

by the demented hero and was present- is seen in profile, descended to the val- shoulder and with the other hand I felt relieved. A revenge so prac- ly forgotten. Six months from the day key, burying the unfortunate village to caught up little Bob; then with both breathed, but if deprived of that, even selves charmingly to the mode. For tical did not seem very malicious or be had left his home he was discharged a depth variously estimated at trous of them pressed closely in his strong for a few minutes, life ceases. Here the walking skirt and the skirt which, idiotic. After a pause he puffed con- cured. He had not a kreuger in his 1,000 to 1,500 feet. The geological arms he walked out of the first rules for acquiring for want of a better term, one must and courteous in manner, red cutaway templatively at his pipe and then said, pocket. He had never drawn his wages causes which produced this extraor- doubly frightened mother involunta- a correct method of breathing as given call dressy the summer laws are ap-"I dell you somedings of dot story from his employer. He had preferred dinary displacement have been fully rily followed him. to have them in a jump sum that he discussed, but the greater evidence

He began. I should like to tell it in might astonish his family on his re- points to the theory of subterranean ment of salvation. Another minutevey the simplicity of the narrator. He feal strength remained through his long I laid down the guide in breathless reached the entrance when a cry of

but had a singular distaste for the of the Englishman and the guides and no pooks. I have no ledders from

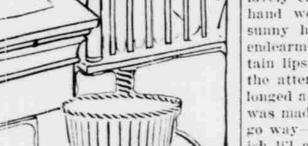
"Ven you vos once peliefed to be not call him a fool. Neither could I, in them down now." love and curious knowledge of plants det," said Ruetli after a philosophic the face of his perfect composure and and flowers and knew the haunts of pause and puff, "it vos not goot to on- undisturbed eyes, exhibit a concern edelweiss, Alpine rose and blue gen- deceif beoples. You oopsets somedings greater than his own. An uneasy rec-

tian and had brought home rare and soomdimes always. Der hole dot you ollection of what he confessed had unknown blossoms from under the fey hef made in de grount, among your been his mental condition immediately strange party pushed on through the lips of glaciers. But, as he did this frients and your family vos covered up after his accident came over me. Had crowd which was already rushing alretty. You are loocky if you vill not he been the victim of a strange hallucicupied in looking after the cows in the fint some vellers shtanding upon it. nation regarding his house and family disaster. higher pastures and making cheeses, My frent, ven you vos dink det, shtay all these years? Were these dreams of Lurching from one side of the walk

"But your sweetheart?" I said eager- village, only an outcome of some shock stant danger of falling, he still carried A slight gleam of satire stole into he had long since forgotten?

Unfortunately again, he was not studi- Ruetli's light eyes. "My sweetheart ven He was looking from the window. ous. His record in the village school 1 vos dinks det is der miller engaged "Coom," he said. "Vo are near der ried them to one of the higher floors, had been on a par with his manual do bromply. It is mooch better dan te blace, I vill show it to you," He rose where Mrs. Stirling rushed into her work, and the family had not even the a man dot vos boor and plint and and passed out to the rear platform. husband's office cryng, "Oh, Henry, We were in the rear car, and a new the theater is burning, and this man dem gootpy, and from der door I say: panorama of the lake and mountains has brought the children out?"

dustry was the highest virtue it was pack alife I shall dis fillage puy-der line. I followed him. Presently he the horror, the father put his hand in In a community where practical in- 'I am det now, but ven I next cooms not strange perhaps that he was called lants, der houses, all togedders. And pointed to what appeared to be a sheer his pocket and drew out a twenty dol-the boat to the other side. In one inwall of rock and stunted vegetation. towering 2,000 or 3,000 feet above us, thanks. But he and his money were undergone in remote solitudes in quest what you really intend to do?" I said which started out of a gorge we were alike ignored. With a majestic sweep of his favorites, or, knowing, forgave half laughing, yet with a vague, un passing, "Dere it vos," he said. I saw the of the hand the drunken hero answervast stretch of rock face rising upward ed, "Go way-I don't want your monand onward, but nothing else-no de- ey-go way-thash all right-thash the



"Dot is a map from my fillage." He looked at me a moment. "You

ave not heard?"

"No." He gently picked up a little local into his face and smiled. guidebook that lay in my lap and, and read as follows:

"5 M, beyond the train passes a curve young man looked at the big fellow them out he was so drunk he fell right steep slope of the --, the scene of a consult with another about effective "Let her alone, John; she is doing no errible disaster. At 3 o'clock on March | methods of getting the intruder out of | harm!"

1880, the little village of ---, lying the house. The stranger looked at the stage ddway of the slope, with its popula-

: of 050 souls, was completely de- again; this time he saw a tiny flame yed by a landslide from the top of rapidly spreading to the scenery, Ris-· mountain. So sudden was the ca- ing instantly, he took little Dorothy in strophe that not a single escape is his arms. Stepping beyond the mother ecorded. A large portion of the moun- and unheeding her frightened remoncould not be corroborated or explained tain crest, as will be observed when it strance, he swung the child upon one

girl ever 1 shaw."

This precious instant was the mo-

horror rang through the house, follow-"And you never heard of this in all ed by screams of terror and shrieks of

Without further volition of their own they were swept into the street. ger if time permits. Third, during Wholly dazed by the awful shock Mrs.

"And yet you"- I stopped. I could Stirling pleaded, "Put them down-put | the day take as many full respirations "No, thash all right. Where do you exhalations. While taking these ex-

want to go?"

ercises one should bear in mind the "Right up this way to the Ashland thought that he is inhaling new life and power.-Success. block," she answered. Then the

with helping hands to the scene of the revenge, this fancy of creating a new to the other and apparently in con-

arising out of the disaster itself, which his precious ourden safely. Once within the protecting doors of the great Ashfand block the elevator car-

people swimming in front and alongdashed upon us at every curve of the Although not half comprehending side and so by degrees that were far more slow than they were sure towing lar bill, which he offered with profuse

sweetish li'l girl ever I shaw-sweetish

Correct Address.

a question into your head, my son?"

ed a letter to Columbus yesterday."

"To Ohio."-Yonkers Statesman.

Fail and the parrot will say I told

you so. Win and the parrot will say

he deserves credit. We are, uncon-

sciously, most of us, parrots.-School-

Poker.

"Where did he send it, son?"

"Isn't Columbus dead, pop?"

tain lips. At last Mrs. Stirling called ford and winked.

the attention of an usher to the pro-

Again the big hand touched the gold- posed the spooning couple to the view en hair, and this time it strayed down- of the congregation. Then Dr. Rainsford resumed his serward and took the little hand in loving clasp. The child looked fearlessly mon. A minute later he chanced to

The mother grew more and more walking in solemn procession, were a turning its leaves, pointed to a page nervous. Again an usher was called hen and a dozen chicks. To crown it and a complaint made. The slender all, when the sexton tried to drive

R., where a fine view of the lake may and concluded that prudence was the on top of the hen. And then from his be seen. A little to the R. rises the "better part of valor," so he went to place the old rector cried out:

#### Rule For Breathing.

If one's health is impaired or if he there is no shadow of doubt about the wants to preserve it and increase his advent of full skirts for the coming power to resist disease he must first season. There may be variations in of all give attention to his breathing. detail, in trimming, in length, but the Even food and drink are second in im- summer skirt will be full, and the portance to this, for one can live for sheer materials, the soft supple sumdays without nutrition save the air mer sliks and wools, will lend themby a specialist who has made an ex- proximately fixed. The morning street and gloves." When past sixty years haustive study of the subject: First. costumes will not break into billowing of age one night after hunting one of after retiring at night release body folds, but will keep a tailored severity them said to the other: "I have been his own particular English, mixed with furn. His eyes were still weak, his glaciers. 5 M. beyond - the train another half minute-and it would and mind from all tension and take full and, whether plaited or plain, will fit thinking neither of us can have much have been too late. They had nearly and regular inhalations through your snugly around the hips and ripple dis- longer to live in this world and it will nostrils; hold the breath about one sec creetly at the ankles.

ond; take all the time you can to exhale it; keep this up until you are weary or fall asleep. Second, when

you wake in the morning repeat the plain yoke of new shape bordered with exercise at least for five minutes; lon-

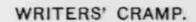
as possible, exercising care with the A Curious Ferry. Captain Hambro, while traveling among the Kazaks of Turkestan, discovered a curious way of taking a heavily laden boat across a broad river. The method consisted in piling up the boat as full as it would hold without sinking of all the persons and all their baggage that it was desired to take across. Then the boat was launched. There were no oars and no sails. The motive power was supplied by the horses, the cattle, the sheep and the goats of the nomadic and pastoral

## THEY DIDN'T PART.

#### How Two Brothers Settled a Matter of Matrimony.

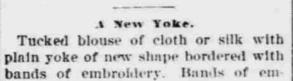
An English book of reminiscences tells of two squires named Leaman of Ivybridge-"two thin, delicate looking old men, twin brothers, seventy-two years old, with white hair, very gentle be a terrible thing for the survivor to have to remain here alone. Don't you think one of us ought to marry?" "Yes," was the reply. "I have thought so for a long time." "Well, do you

know of any lady?" "Yes; I do. Is there any one you fancy?" On comparing notes it appeared they had both selected the same woman, the manager of a hotel at Okehampton. "Well," said one, "we have lived together all these years without a wry word, and it's a pity we should fail out at our time of life." So they tossed up who should marry her. The winner rode down to Okehampton next morning and was accepted. All three lived together and the wife nursed both brothers in their last illness and was left their money.



It is a Sort of Paralysis of Either the Muscles or Nerves.

Writers' cramp, which is more paralysis than cramp, is caused by excessive writing, especially when in a weak or depressed condition. It is still a matter of doubt whether this embarrassing defect is due to a failure of the central nervous system or whether it arises in the muscles involved. Duchenne, one of the highest authorities on nerve diseases, holds that it is an affection of the great nerve centers. for local treatment of the hand does no good, and cramp rapidly appears in the left hand if the sufferer transfers



The European modistes tell us that

patient as he was, even the crusts of feebled mind. his father's table were given him grudgingly. He often went hungry dings." He opened a drawer of his rather than ask the bread he had fail | desk and took out what appeared to be

nized some kin in him and fed and inger on the latter; "dot is a map from strengthened him after their own fash- my fillage. I hef myselluf made it out ion. Even his gentleness was con from my memory. Dot," pointing to a

ly enough, through this sweetheart. "Gottlieb," she had said to him one odd curving parallelogram of the moun-

day, "the English fremde who stayed tain shelf. "So vos the fillage when I here last night met me when I was leave him on the fiftht of March, eightcarrying some of those beautiful flow- een hoondred and feefty. Now you ers you gave me. He asked me where shall see him shoost as I vill make him

only you knew. He wants to see you. plan, beautifully drawn and colored dings cooms oudt apout right, don't Go to him. It may be luck to you." and evidently done by a professional it?" Ruetli went. The stranger, an Eng- hand. It was a practical yet almost

lish Alpine climber of scientific tastes. fairylike transformation of the same talked with him for an hour. At the spot. The narrow mountain shelf was

end of that time, to everybody's as- widened by excavation, and a boule- Jess-Yes, and such a bargain; only tonishment, he engaged this hopeless vard stretched on either side. A great \$18. What do you think? I dropped

idler as his personal guide for three hotel, not unlike the one in which we in to let Miss Grumley see it just now.

bris, no ruins, not even a swelling or rounding of the mountain flank over | li'l girl ever I shaw," and then he stag-"Yes, Look here, 1 show you some that awful tomb. Yet, stay! As we gered out of the office. ed to earn. How his great frame was some diagrams, plans and a small dashed along the gorge and the face of the mountain shifted, high up, the nurtured in those days he never knew. water colored map, like a surveyor's sky line was slightly broken as if a few Perhaps the giant mountains recog- tracing. "Look," he said, laying his inches, a mere handful, of the crest was crumbled away. And then-both gorge years and years ago. What put such and mountain vanished.

I was still embarrassed and uneasy founded with cowardice. "Dot vos de blank space, "is der mountain side high and knew not what to say to this man hardtest," he said simply. "It is not up so far. It is no goot until I vill a at my side, whose hopes and ambition goot to be opligit to half crush your tunnel make or de grade lefel. Dere had been as quickly overthrown and brudder ven he vould make a laugh vos mine fader's house; dere vos der buried and whose life dream had as of you to your sweetheart." The end church, der schoolhouse; dot vos de quickly vanished. But he himself, takcame sooner than he expected and, odd- burgomaster's house," he went on. ing his pipe from his lips, broke the pointing to the respective plats in this silence.

"It vos a narrow esgabe!" "What was?"

"Vy, dis dings. If I had stayed in my fader's house I would haf been det for they were to be found, and I told him ven I go back." He took up another goot and perried too. Sometimes dose

Her Awful Blunder. Tess-Oh, that's your new hat, eh?

wenzel was changed into poker. In the Same Spirit.

master.

months at the sum of 5 frances a day! sat, stood in an open terrace, with gar- and she pretended she wasn't interest- Larry-I sent Maude a garter snake It was inconceivable. It was unheard dens and fountains-the site of his ed. Didn't even ask how much 1 paid in alcohol for a joke. Harry-What of. The "Englander" was as mad as father's house. Blocks of pretty dwell- for it. Tess-No, dear, she didn't have did she do? Larry-Oh, she returned Very fond of paintings? Gamboge- any price in any city and which he a real leather \$15 bag for about \$1.99 of. The Englander was as mad as failed the inter- to. You've forgotten to take off that it in the same spirit in which it was Oh, dear, no; I hate them. I'm an art may travel miles and dine sparely and or something like that. - Cincinnati been under suspicion. The schoolmas- mediate space. I laid down the paper. I tag marked \$1.98. Philadelphia Press. sent. - Princeton Tiger.

stance which Captain Hambro mentions the river that a party crossed in this manner was 200 yards wide.

Enlarging the Chest. Any one can increase the size of his chest two or three inches in as many

months without the use of any appa- broidery trim the blouse and cross on ratus or mechanical contrivance what-

ever. When he rises in the morning are plaited at the top. The collar is of let him go out into the purest air he

can find, raise his arms to the height "Why, certainly he's dead, years and of shoulders, the palms downward, then, while inhaling a deep breath. gradually extend them upward until "Why, the little boy what sits next the backs of the hands touch above his to me in school said his father addresshead. Do this a dozen times every morning, and the result will be a chest development that will surprise any one who has not made the experiment.

A Bishop's Musing.

man has once stood on the mount of glone. vision, when he has once heard the call of God to his soul and made answer, "Here am I," he can never go

Germaus claim that poker is an old back to dwell in the valley of common-German game which for more than 100 years has been played and is still place. The miasma there, to which ordinary men have become immune. being played in some districts of Westis deadly to him.-From Maud Wilder phalia. Emigrants took it to the Unit-Goodwin's "Four Roads to Paradise" ed States, where its name of scharin Century.

A Matter of Business.

MAKES A NEAT BLOUSE.

the deep tucked cuffs. The full sleeves guipure or embroidery.

Combinations of Purple.

Royal purple is one of the most appropriate shades for combined day and evening wear. It is not a color that can be worn by all, but with those who can wear it it is worthy of consideration. A glorious mixture is composed of purple and a peculiar shade of bright pink. Strange as it may sound,

this is really a becoming combination It is what a man might have been when softened by lace and can be worn which jars on what he is. When a by many who cannot wear purple

Hospitality. I pray you, O excellent wife, cumber not yourself and me to get a curiously rich dinner for the man and woman who have just alighted at our gate! · · · These things, if they are desirous of them, they can get for a few shillings at any village inn. But rather

let that stranger see, if he will, in your looks, accents and behavior, your

the work to it. It is probably caused by the complete exhaustion of some portion of the brain which presides

over the movements of the group of muscles involved.

Rest is the chief, if not the only, cure, though the substitution of a keyboard typewriter in the early stage is often of no avail. A dial machine, which must be grasped with finger and thumb, is not so successful. Planists, violinists, telegraph clerks, tailors and many others suffer from a similar

cramp.

The people of Korea are neither Japanese nor Chinese. They are Mongolians and have a polysyllabic language, with a phonetic alphabet. They

The Koreans.

have a recorded history of disputed authenticity which claims for them a continuous existence as a Korean people of about 5,000 years, the earlier part of which of course is shrouded in mists of traditions and fable.

The Bargain Lady.

Clerk-What kind of a traveling bag

Pigment-1 saw you at the art exhi- heart and earnestness, your thought can I show you, madem? bition last evening. I suppose you are and will, that which he cannot buy at Mrs. Runabout-Well, I want to get