could.

against. Though it was early in the

afternoon, things began to get dark-

gan to move, coming in great cutting

gusts against my face. I couldn't see

horse tucked his head and snorted

and yet heaved ahead the best he

"After a little I found that we were

not in any road at all. The sand had

I learned afterward that a new trail

"However, we managed to keep our

"Shivering, wearied and badly rat-

tled I finally put up the buggy cover,

turned square around with the buggy backed against the wind and sand for

shelter, got out and fed the horse and

then back into the vehicle to eat my

lunch and drink my beer. I had a lap-

robe with me and I snuggled down

under it and, though chilled through.

dozed off awhile. But I couldn't sleep

much and after perhaps three hours

"I will never forget the experience

got after that. The horse at first

refused to turn round and face the

storm, but I kicked and cuffed and

pulled the poor devil the way I want-

ed him to go and we started. On and

on we plowed and now we couldn't

see. I could only steer straight into

the wind and the horse floundered on,

sometimes taking me straight up the

long slope of a sand dune and then

the buggy would go over the top like

"To shorten the story, though, we

suffered thus all through the night

cos valley. It was easy enough to

"At a ranch near where we struck

found we were eleven miles north of

dently during the night and we had

a boat over the crest of a wave.

of this I determined to push on.

course in between the high sand

dunes and plowed on. I was so wor-

night overtook us.

FACES STORM ENTIRE NIGHT er and darker and when the sand be-

Horse Flounders Through Big Drifts, a thing but my finish and the poor Unable to See Road-Goes Eleven Miles Out of Course Before Haven Is Reached.

Denver.-"A snow blizzard is had. I've no doubt, but it can't be any blown over it, like snow, and nobody worse than a sand blizzard, that's a could have found it with a telescope

Henry T. Borden, of New York, who has to be made after each storm. We looks after ranch mortgages for a big went on and on, however, but our gait eastern company, thus commenced at was slow now. The buggy wheels the Brown hotel an account of a re. dragged fully a foot deep in the sand cent experience which, he says, is re. and the cold wind was dead against sponsible for a large majority of the my good old horse. gray hairs that pole out from under

"I had three ranches, two in Texas and one in the extreme southeastern ried that I forgot to eat until early



"ON AND ON WE PLOWED WITH NO ROAD TO GUIDE US."

portion of New Mexico," he continued, "and I wound up my work at and morning found us still facing the ranch of Jerry Gardner, about 30 that awful sand blizzard. I was shiv miles southeast of Carlsbad, N. M. I ering all over and my teeth rattled had driven across country and now against each other. The horse was Carlsbad was my nearest railroad half dead with fatigue, but he was point and, having a good horse and game. At nine o'clock Sunday a glad being told that the road was plain sight greeted me. We struck a and practically straight, I had no break and looked down upon the Pehesitancy in starting out.

"Well, the day was fine and during find a draw by which to descend and the forenoon the sun shone actually at last we struck hard earth and a hot upon me and I jogged along con- real road. tentedly enough. About one o'clock I struck the sand hills that stretch the Pecos we stopped and had breakclear on from that point to the brakes fast and got warmed up again. We of the Pecos river. I knew that my journey led across the famous staked | Carlsbad. The wind had shifted evi-

"Well, sir, if you've never run gone that far out of our course."

Sells for Fifty Cents

Fifty cents a ton is the price they pay for coal in New South Wales. Coal is so abundant and cheap in New South Wales that it can hardly be said, in places, to add to the value of the surface. It is drawn out by ponies. Beside it are an inexhaustible field of limestone and permanent water, both on a railway line. Rates of haulage on minerals are extremely low. There are enormous deposits of iron ore of cichness varying from 60 to 90 per

a Ton.

The chemical composition has been found satisfactory to experts in Europe, and these deposits usually are alongside deep water, thus facilitating transport. At Burnie, in Tasmania. the deposit from water level up is estimated as 20,000,000 tons. In New South Wales the deposits within sight are 60,000,000 tons. The deposits known as the Iron Knob and Iron

So Abundant in New South Wales It Made His Brag So Strong He Embarrassed the Credulous Operator.

> There is an exceedingly gullible young girl working in a Denver branch telegraph office, says the Post of that city. She is new at the business, having telegraphed less than a month. The other day a young man approached her desk and expressed a desire to know how the instruments worked. With a noticeable air of superior knowledge the girl explained in detail. Then she sent a message. When she had finished the young man handed her a paper bearing something he had written.

"What will it cost to send that mes sage?" he asked. She looked at it and blushed. It was

a reproduction of the message she had just sent. He had copied it from the instruments. "So you are an operator, too, eh?"

she said.

"My dear little girl," replied the

BRILLIANT YOUNG OFFICER KILLED ON KEARSARGE.

Among those killed in the explosion on the battleship Kearsarge was

Lieut. Hudgins. He was the officer in charge of the turret in which the ex-

plosion occurred. Lieut. Hudgins was considered one of the most expert

in wireless telegraphy in the navy. The portrait here reproduced was taken

Monarch in South Australia are stated | youth without cracking a smile, "I am

production of iron and steel from her the girl, telling of it later. "Just

own ores. These basic articles will think, there I was explaining teleg-

At the beginning of the last cen- through the drizzling rain, holding

then be available at half their present raphy to the man who invented it."

The first great demand of Australia raphy." Then he left.

Mr. Morse, the man who invented teleg-

"Oh, he embarrassed me so," said

MAN WAS NOT NEEDED.

the Offices of a Member

of the Sex.

The two girls took refuge in the lee

while the girl who had shouted held

ing throng, the other girl knelt down

on the wet sidewalk and began fum-

A dapper young man stepped out of

The feminine repair department

came to an abrupt halt. "No, thank

you," came in chorus from both girls.

man. "Do let me fix the shoelace."

the kneeling one. "It isn't her shoe-

gest, with 3,746,000 square miles.

"But, really, you should not kneel in

"Please, please go 'way," implored

the passing throng. "Pardon me,

Miss, but can I be of any assistance?

he asked, raising his hat.

bling with her companion's skirt.

THE NEW HAIR STYLES. How to Make the New Vienna "Bun" with Its Chou - About Hair Dressing Generally.

The Vienna bun is a low coiffure with a big chou at each side of it, reports Mme. Julie D'Arcy. You take lay of either time or money; neither your hair and part it, or pompadour it, does it call for the latest "creation" it up to the crown of the head and tie made up with regard to the suitableit, after which you twist it and turn ness of style, color and fabric, adapit until you have a big low coil far tation to the figure and to the age down at the back of the neck. It is are the most becoming and effective immensely becoming to nearly all A simple five-cent calico or lawn can faces. But the finishing touch is what be made into a very dressy and beis needed. And this is afforded by the coming garment, while a bit of lace big soft chiffon choux which are a part or linen about the neck, and a touch of the coiffure.

them to the hair, one back of each ear. pressing the choux into the hair. You can use white or shell pink or cloud



GRACEFUL LOW COIFFURE.

you may be sure it will be becoming to you.

In lecturing upon the coiffure I always take particular note as to the color of the hair. There are certain herself. Moreover, "looks" have a colors that look well in certain ways. moral and spiritual effect upon one, Take red hair as an example. No one ever saw red hair that looked well pleasant to look at feels pleasant, and drawn straight back. Red hair and all is pleasant, because in attracting aphair upon the reddish shade looks best proving attention from others, she waived and dressed very full around feels respect for herself which noththe face, the fuller the better. If I ing but the assurance that she "looks had red hair I would wave it well and | well" can ever give her.-The Comfluff it around my face like an aureole. It is the prettiest way to dress hair of that color.

Now, when it comes to black hair, the situation is reversed. Choose something simpler and plainer. Don't This Model Has the Fashionable Elwave it, but try to build a picture coiffure of it without making it kinky. I often take black hair and part it. rolling it back upon the side, in 1860 those days? Well, I am dressing hair in | plete a costume. wartime style and doing it with much success.

I treat blonde hair in a still different manner. When hair is very light it can be treated with seeming Just at the corner of Nassau and carelessness. It looks well flying. I Number of Pages Printed Increases Spruce streets, "where the wind took a very blonde head the other day blows," two pretty girls of the and waved it from tip to root. Then I stenographer type were making their turned it back in something like way at nightfall toward the bridge pompadour fashion, pulling out the stray ringlets. I even added a ringlet or two around the ears to hide them in artistic fashion. The back I twisted high, setting a wide comb below the topknots. The effort was particularly girlish and good.

WATERWORKS OF ATHENS. Means of Supply of the Ancient Acropolis Have Lately Been Unearthed.

Grecian water works as well as Grecian poetry have survived to serve the present age. Prof. Dorpfield. while pursuing archaeological researches in Athens, with the purpose of unearthing the fountain of Pisistratus, discovered a number of small water galleries in the vicinity of the acropolis. More especially beneath the road leading from the market place in Athens, and serving as the route for the processions of the Panathenea, he recognized a series of conduits composed of a pair of pipes of pottery placed one over the other. From the revers. The lower part of jacket is same point, the azora, other similar tucked where it joins the bodice; the the rain like that," pursued the young pipes of a square section, covered with fronts are fastened by large bone butslabs of baked earth, radiated in the tons. The efbow sleeves are finished direction of the smaller streets.

The antiquity of this system of canalization is beyond doubt, insomuch as the character of the works in connection with it is as old as the Roman and Byzantine epochs. Much knowledge also was obtained respecting the supply of water to the inhabitants of the capital from the many experi-

mental cuttings and trenches The aqueduct of Pisistratus, surnamed the Tyrant, was found to pass the Theater of Bacchus and then terminate in a basin where nine conduits discharged their contents, contiguous veil," she said. As she said it, she to the fountain of Kallirrhoe, situated at the Puyx. This fountain in- her face with the tip of one finger. cluded a couple of pools, one above And the kerchief came off black! Now, ground, wherefrom water could be she thought, when she thoroughly drawn directly, and a second below, scrubbed that face she would get all acting as a reservoir, and also as an the dust and grime out of the pores. overflow, allowing its surplus water But why get it in, in the first place? to pass through a pipe into the city | There is no practice more damaging for the use of the public. In the aque- to good looks that the habit of riding duct of Pisistratus the water was back and forth on railway trains or transported in round pipes of pot- through dusty city streets with the tery, with joints carefully fitted. If delicate skin of the face exposed to all this acqueduct should fail to be of fur- the soot and grime in the air, says ther service, that of Hadrian serves the Philadelphia Bulletin. Careful at the present time for a supply to women never do it. They always the Athenian inhabitants.

A New Style.

pearance in the New York shops. The new ones are made from Japanese tell them from the real article. This amount of dirt. ts particularly the case with carnations and American Beauty roses, for expense goes, they cost but little more than the natural flowers.

BECOMINGLY DRESSED.

No Matter How Old, a Woman Should Be Careful of Personal Cleanliness and Dress.

To be well and becomingly dressed

does not necessarily mean a large out-

or twist it over the ears, just as is of style or material. Often, the simmost becoming to you. Then you bring plest and most inexpensive materials of color at the throat combined with To make the choux for the Vienna dainty personal cleanliness, will make bun you take enough tulle or chiffon the plainest of women attractive. Do to make two big rosettes which shall not be in too big a hurry to "dress stand out full and free from the head. according to your age," for one will Then you take these rosettes and pin grow old fast enough, and it is just youth as long as one can, even if one a wash rag, or an emollient for the cleansing of the face, neck and hands, or for the proper dressing of her hair. family, now nine years old, is consti-She should take, as her right, a few minutes every day in which to properly attend to her toilet, and learn to ance as much of a necessity as the duty she owes to herself.

It is not so much what "others say" about us that should influence us; we should approve of ourselves. Deny it as one may, a becomingly dressed woman irresistibly compels our attention and commands our respect, be she young or old, and neatness of dark room was bad enough for the person and apparel is a passport into refined society. We instinctively pay homage to a woman who respects and the woman who knows she is moner.

A NEAT EMPIRE JACKET.

bow Sleeves and Fashionable Silk Frills.

This is a new variety of the popular fashion. Do you recall the picture of Empire jacket; it is suitable to be 1860, those wartime styles, and do you made in fine face cloth to wear with remember how very becoming they any dress, or may be made of the were to the black-eyed beauties of same material as the skirt to com-

> The short bodice is slightly curved at the lower edge, and turns back with



with turn-up cuffs and a ruffle of pleated silk.

Materials required for the jacket: Two and three-quarters yards 48 inches wide.

A RAILROAD COMPLEXION.

Practice of Riding Back and Forth with Face Unprotected Damaging to Good Looks.

"Mercy, no; I never bother with a

rubbed her handkerchief briskly over

wear, when traveling, a plain chiffon veil-not one of fancy or lace or mesh. mind you, but a close-woven veil for Artificial and ribbon flowers will real protection. This is tied over the now have to take a back seat in favor hat, drawn snugly under the chin and of a new style that has made its an- fastened firmly to the back of the hat

It has a certain trim air, but the most important thing is the service palm fibre, and are so natural in ap- it renders in saving the face from acpearance that it is quite impossible to quiring an unnecessary and appalling

The complexion so protected will stay fresh and clean many more years. a further resemblance to nature is Particularly should the business womadded by their being perfumed like an who rides back and forth into the their natural prototypes. So far as the city daily adopt this precaution, lest she find herself the unhappy possessor of "the road complexion.

TWO SKELETONS IN A HOUSEHOLD.

According to the popular saying, every family has a skeleton; but the Lawrence family, on the upper West side, has two. The first skeleton made its appearance a couple of years ago, when the elder Lawrence boy took up the study of art. With the enthusiasm of a student he decided to purchase a skeleton for the proper study of anatomy; but knowing the nervous dispositions of his mother and sister, he kept the grewsome article hidden in a chest under his bed. In the night hours, when the family had retired, the skeleton was taken from its resting place, suspended from a convenient cord, and the young student would proceed to increase the Lawrence gas bills.

One night, after working harder than usual, the student determined to take a little walk along Riverside as well to hang on to a remnant of drive before retiring. Contrary to his usual custom, he left the skeleton has to resort to simple artificial means hanging and turned the light low. blue, just according to your style. And to accomplish it. Personal cleanli- He had been gone but a few minutes ness is an adjunct to good looks above when his mother, suddenly awakeneverything else, and a woman should ing, recalled something she had forgive proper attention to this feature. gotten to tell her son. Slipping soft-It is all nonsense for a woman to by up to his room, she pushed the claim that she is "too old," or too door open. There in the fitful light poor, or too overworked to care for of the turned-down gas she saw the her personal appearance. She should bony apparition, gave a shrick and resolve not to grow old; not to be fainted. It was nearly two months too poor to use soap and water and before she left her bed, brain fever having set in.

The younger sen of the Lawrence tutionally timid. To him darkness is filled with terrors. Repeated efforts have been made to cure him of the regard a pleasing personal appear- affliction, but to no purpose. The memory of the skeleton, too, which getting up of the family meals. This had so frightened his mother was still with him, although the bones of that artistic guest had long since been disposed of.

The other night the little Lawrence boy was asked by his sister to get something from the closet of her toom on the second floor. To go up to a boy, but the thought of entering a dark closet in addition, chilled his blood. He wriggled and invented excuse after excuse, but his father, disgusted with his cowardice, peremptorily ordered him to go at once. The boy crawled up stairs most unwillingly, seeing goblins and skeletons on every side. Tremblingly he found his way to the closet, opened the door and listened. There was no sound from the cavernous depths. Cautiously he extended his hands, feeling about for the box, which his sister had assured him was "right on the floor near the door." He groped his way along, reaching out to the right and left, then-

There was a succession of ear-piercing screams. Mr. Lawrence, Sr., dropped his newspaper, snatched up a heavy cane and sprang for the stairs. Half way down the boy had fallen in a state of utter collapse. His shrieks had died away to moans.

"What is it?" shouted his father. bending over him.

"A-a-skeleton-in the closet!" he gasned "I-touched-it-Oh!" and his moans were renewed. His father gave an ejaculation of

intense anger. "Another one of those fool art studies!" he shouted. "Didn't one cause us enough trouble? I'll smash the accursed thing!"

nding up the stairs, into, the room, flung open the closet door and lunged fiercely with his cane. It struck with a rattling noise. his anger he did not walt to light the gas, but struck out blindly, savagely, again and again as well as the limited space of the closet would permit, and noted with satisfaction that his blows were having a telling effect.

His daughter, who had lingered to minister to the frightened youngster, entered at this juncture and lighted the gas. She gave one glance into the closet as her perspiring father backed out, and gave a scream of dismay. The patent dress form, for which she had paid \$4.98 that day, was ruined .-N. Y. Press.

HENS THAT HATCH FISH.

Chinese Fill Egg Shells with Fish Eggs and Place Them Under the Fowls.

The talk was of queer eggs-Easter eggs and the like.

"The Chinese are ahead of us in some phases of fish culture," said the biologist of the marine laboratory, acecrding to the Minneapolis Journal. "They, for instance, can make hens hatch out fish.

"This is the way they do it: "They take a hen's egg, withdraw

its contents through a tiny hole, and substitute fish eggs. The opening in the shell is then closed and the egg is placed under a setting hen. "The hen suspects nothing, wel-

comes the doctored egg, and in a few days the fish ova are so far advanced that the Chinese operator has only to break the shell in warm water and the little fish come to life at once.

"Some hens kick, hatching ducks, to see them take to the water. What must be the emotions of a Chinese hen when she hatches a lot of cold, wer fish?"

> Too Lazy. 1 keeps my eyes wide open, I isn' gwinter doze; I's satisfied to stay awake In comfort and repose.

I feels so drefful lazy, As I'm sitting by the stream, It ain' no use to shet my eyes-Too lazy foh to dream!

Although my earthly lot s principally noted For what I hasn' got.

An' when I goes a-fishin'

(Not ketchin' any fish), I leaves my cares behin' me, Too lazy foh to wish. -Washington Star Lost One Day in 34 Years

That she missed only one day of school work in the 34 years she was engaged as a teacher here was a record of which Mrs. Adelaide Moon, who died in Muskegon, Mich., a few days ago, was proud. Mrs. Moon was the dean of the eachers in the Muskegon public schools and principal of the Hackley school. Death came after an illness of less than two weeks. She was 52 years of age. She was one of the most prominent educators in western Michigan.

BOLD MOUSE BREAKS UP WOMAN'S MEETING

Stops Club's Excursion Through Spain | broke up the excursion entirely and in Ohio Town and Reveals Hosiery Styles.

Coshocton, O. - The Coshocton menacingly, and cried: Woman's club had just been called to order in the lecture-room of the Car. negie library and the two score mem- stop and he decided to give up his bers were listening intently to the story of "A Little Journey Through Spain," as told by a woman who had never in her life been further away from home than Columbus. That is to say, the members were listening as intently as they could while they were taking mental notes of their fellow members' duds and hats to see if they could tell when the frocks had been turned and the hats reset.

The member with the redyed bird in her top piece, who was making the linguistic journey through old Spain. had just left Madrid mounted on a burro and headed for Y Spaghetti Espaniole, when something happened. The member in the blue frock which had been brown at the last meeting in January let out a screech that made "goose pimples" epidemic at the meeting. At the same time she mounted the seat and gathered up her

skirts. She did look scared. The member with the last year's bonnet that had been recalked fol-'lowed suit, and as she reached the safety of the high seat sne broke up the meeting and stopped the "Little Journey Through Spain," her burro express by shricking in high soprano:

"It's a mouse!" At that the burro bucked and threw the figurative rider plump upon sen. the seat of her chair, and in about three-fifths of a second the whole club was mounted on chairs. That cute little pink or blue "clocks."

all hands hurried back from Spain to Coshocton. One of the more courageous members shook her petticoats

That brought



"little journey through the woman's club." He retired to the library and gave himself up to the study of Ib-

Coshocton this winter is black with

TOOK POISON, THEN SMOKED.

brought back to this city from Camp soon the last spark of life had left his Meeker by a constable, William Mar- body. tin, who had just arrived here from Goldfield, Nev., drew a phial of strychnine from his pocket and took a dose, which resulted in his death half an hour later.

Martin formerly lived in this county and leaves a widow and son at Camp Meeker, where it is believed he went with the intention of stealing the child from his wife.

Martin applied at the Fashion livery stable here for a team to drive to Tit-Bits. Camp Meeker. His failure to return caused McGregor, one of the proprietors to notify the constable to lookup the team and arrest the driver of it. As the constable with Martin reached the city limits the latter deliberately took the dose of strychnine, telling the driver he was a drug fiend. Just before reaching the stable Martin showed the bottle and told the constable "he

was done for." There was some delay in getting a physician, and Martin, sitting in a chair at the stable, told those about him that it was useless to call a doctor, as his end was near. Addressing Constable Gilliam, Martin said:

Sam, roll me a cigarette. I want a last smoke."

The cigarette was rolled and given to the man, and he began smoking, puffing it unconcernedly. A few mo-

Santa Rosa, Cal.-While being | ments later he began to stiffen, and

A Quick Quitter. Mr. Wholesale-Your former em ployer tells me you were the quickest bookkeeper in the place. Young Applicant (dubiously)-Does

Mr. Wholesale-Yes. He says you could throw the books in the safe, lock up and get ready to go home in just one minute and ten seconds .-

Looking After Insects. Bacon-Why co they put all those dead insects, in the museum, in glass

Egbert-They consider that is the place for them. "I think it would be better for the public if they put 'em in glass cases before they died."-Yonkers' Statesman.

Heading It Off. "Sam! old man," began Borem 'you'd better take something for that

cold. Now-" "Oh! please," interrupted Coffin 'don't offer me any more. I've had too much already." "Too much what?"

"Advice."-Philadelphia Press.

supplies herself with the purest of all salt, another basic article, at less than half the price she formerly paid for Feminine Distress That Called for her importations.

several years ago

to contain 20,000,000 tons.

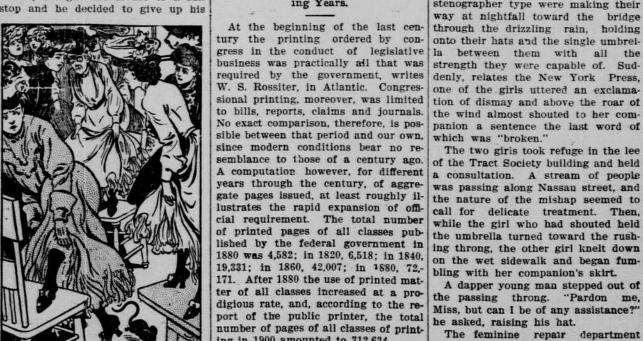
has been stated as the comprehensive

imported cost, just as Australia now

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Largely with the Pass-

"Shoo!"



The prevailing style of hosiery in

Detroit Free Press.

morning? Gibbs-An old literary friend of

Royal Magazine.

ing in 1900 amounted to 312,634. He Didn't Understand. "Where did Columbus first land?" asked the teacher.

"I don't know, mum," was the response of little Johnny Lefthook. "I didn't read de accounts of de mill."-

Bibbs-Who was the man you gave half a crown to at the hotel this

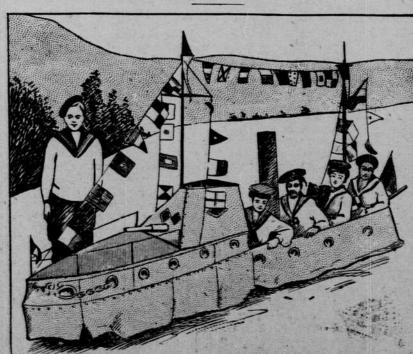
Probably Needed It.

And the young man lost himself in

the crowd. Smallest British Possession. Gibraltar is the smallest British possession. It measures less than mine; author of "How to Get Rich."two square miles. Canada is the big-

lace-"

NOTABLE ADDITION TO SWISS NAVY--A TORPEDO-BOAT BOBSLEIGH.



This strange craft has caused much amusement in the neighborhood of Leysin, where it has been cruising on the anowhound roads.