A VERNAL DREAM.

From The Boston Courier. I dreamed a dream the other night when I dreamed that Spring arrived without a hint of drug or pill: Not e'en a semblance of that vernal senti-ment, "To let."

sweet repose were linked,
That organ-grinders and stentorian huck-

ers and scrubs,
And not a single meal was served on stationary tubs.

But from this velvet trance, alas! I woke with muscles sore
To find myself in chaos prone upon the
garret floor,
And hear a vocal dagger stab my unsuspecting ear,
With "John, get up and stir yourself! The
moving van is here."

Ømmo feminine frills

round a little yoke which is cut down square in front, like the old-fashioned square neck that was seen so much at one time. The barb is carried around the neck in the back, and outlines the yoke in the front, being caught with a little fold once or twice, and is fastened at the left-hand corner off the square, where the ends are simply crossed. The lace is real, not par ticulary fine, but showy.

The little French cotton waists are charming in their simplicity. One pretty blue one has a little square-cut yoke or guimpe, with a stock of fine white tucking, guimpe, with a stock of fine white tucking, around which the walst of blue is embroidered in white, a simple little scroll design cut out on the edges, while below it are a few embroidered dots. The sleeves are joined to the body with a little lace beading in white, which also joins the little flaring cuff to the sleeve. The edge of the flare has the same little simple scroll in embroidery for a finish.

A pretty little pale blue English separate waist has a pretty variety of the under sleeve. There is a flaring cuff slashed on either side, which comes down almost to other side, which comes down almost to the wrist, and inside this is the pre'tty little undersleeve of fine tucked muslin and lace insertion. There is a band made of three tucks on either side of a strip of the insertion. The undersleeve is short and droops well over the band. The cuff and a band which outlines the yoke of the waist is of corn-colored silk with white silk cord and black silk thread embroidery.

Linen and cotton are combined with many handsome slik gowns. A pretty little cuffs of white linen, with applications of black velvet. Embroidered cream batiste is charming for chemisettes and yokes with silk or cotton gowns of contrasting

"Nid d'Abeilles," nest of bees, is the name of a pretty printed silk up town. It has a basket weave and comes chiefly in blue and white, stylish designs something on the order of foulards, and is 35 cents a yard. It is only twenty-one inches wide, on the order of foulards, and as of a yard. It is only twenty-one inches wide, but it will make up into charming gowns and is worth while.

Beautiful undergamments from France have a union suit, skirt, and corbet cover made entirely of inch and a half wide lace insertion, and the same width fine mull between running around the figure. There are no sleeves to the corset cover, and it finishes straight around under the arm.

A charming little corset cover is made of half-inch moire ribbon in pale blue and lace the same width. The ribbon and insertion are set in on the bias in the back, meeting in a centre seam. The front is also bias, and is gathered in at the waist

Many women will not use anything but genuine French underwear. It is made of a fine mull that it not imported to this country in the piece, and there is a satisfaction in wearing only hand-made garments. The plainer pieces are remarkably reasonabe in price. A chemise, the fulness plaited in to the band in groups of they hand-made graduated tucks with a beading and finished with a hand-embroidered scallop, is \$2. A night dress with a square of tiny hand-made tucks at the neck, a ruffle around the neck and down the front to below the 'waist line, edged with torchon lace, is \$5.75. 'Another made with a similar little square of tucking at the front theorem and with a second hard described.

Stirred Up Over the Cures Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Making.

has ever taken place in Quebec that has caused such a universal sensation among all classes of people as the miraculous cures performed by the world-famous remedy, Dodd's Kidney

From all over the Province new cases are reported every day. First we hear of a case of Chronic Rheumatism down in Drummond, cured by Dodd's That is the most usual form of the dainty

village near the Grand Trunk line in Compton County, is among the latest reported. He was tortured with kidney disease. He was naturally delicate, never having been very strong. He was treated by numerous and various doctors, but they availed nothing. He was then living out west, but came home east to be treated. Here he heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. One box sufficed to show him that he could be cured if he kept on. This spring he is returning with his family to his home in Western Canada, Dodd's village near the Grand Trunk line in ette.

Monkey's Humanity to Man.

From the Lancet.

The proof of the Lancet.

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I dreamed that waves of ambient air with mousseline and lace insertion over white Sir Edwin Arnold in The London Telegraph. That organ-grinders and stentorian hucksters were extinct;
That I could give my nostrils play beneath the arching sky
And get no noxious blast from burning garden rubbish nigh.

Unto my dulcet hush there came no jar of moving van,
Along my fenceways lurked no junk nor old tomato can,
My household goods and chattels stood in undisturbed repose,
And not a clothesibne waved with freight of carpets and old clothes.

Unknown to all the land were broom and mop and whitewash brush,
In slippered feet I walk immune from saponaceous slush;
The hallways no collisions bred with scourers and not a single meal was served on states.

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And not a lothesibne waved with freight of carpets and sollisions bred with scourers and scrubs, and realized meal was served on states.

And not a single meal was served on states. sweet scents, and those alone. To some it will appear incredible that people should be satisfied with an entertainment addressed solely to the sense of smell. Yet there are very many in Japan, and probably some at least here, who appreciate the intense delight of delicate odors, and can discriminate their indescribable differences, and realize their exquisite contrasts, which are as strong as those of colors, as clear and softly harmonizing as those of musical chords. For the sake of such refined personnel and which is visible in the commonest daily life? It is permitted to commonest daily life? It is permitted to refresh the mouth and nostrils occasionally with a whilf of pure vinegar, which restores the olfractory faculty, but many and many of the pure-blooded and samply of the pure-blooded and samply to the prizes gained at the "ko-wai" as proudly as an Oxford rower shows his "pewters," or a racing man his cup. Is it too exquisite and elevated a pastime, I wonder, for our western atmospheres and western drawing regms? Yet why should we neglect so habitually the subtle and manifold pleasures of the nose, an organ vilely treated by poets and in general literature. and softly harmonizing as those of musical chords. For the sake of such refined persons I will here once again try to describe a "ko-kwai," or "perfume party," in Jananese good society, enriching what I myself had previously learned and witnessed from the free use of a charming chaper on the same subject recently published by the most excellent authority and admirable observer, Mr. Lafcadio Hearn, in his book, "In Ghostly Japan."

The "ko-kwai," or "ko-e," was once very the ko-kwai, or the perfect curve of a fine true joy in the perfect curve of a fine true joy in the perfect curve of a second process. Hilaine Derosiers, of St. Edwidge, on the same subject recently published by the most excellent authority and admirable observer, Mr. Lafcadio Hearn, in his book, "In Ghostly Japan."

St. Edwidge, Que., April 27.—Nothing dashionable indeed through all Japan; the proof of which lies in the lovely utensits another nearly resembling it. made for its practice in the Tokugawa time. Then it fell into disuse because of costliness and new ideas, but now the pretty custom is being revived, and the properly qualified European visitor may readily share in the elegant pleasures of a "jitchu-ko," or "ten-burning incense." Kidney Pills; then a man in Sher-entertainment, to join in which I will supbrooke is cured of Bright's Disease. pose one or two of my fair readers inbrooke is cured of Bright's Disease. Then another cured of this formerly incurable disease in Richelieu. Then away down the river, a woman in the County of Rimouski, is cured of Dropsy.

In Montreal the cases of cures of various forms of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills are legion.

Diabetes, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Women's Weakness, Blood Disorders—all the kidney diseases including Bright's Disease, have been permanently eradicated in scores of cases. It is claimed that wherever Dodd's Kidney Pills are honestly used they never fail to drive kidney disease out of the human system. This has been found absolutely true by thousands of people throughout Quebec.

Hilaine Derosier, of St. Edwidge, a village near the Grand Trunk line in Compton County is among the latest. Then another cured of this formerly vited, in the pleasant cities of Tokio or

tract good angels. All sorts of fanciful names are bestowed on the different perfumes, which are at least more suggestive finan our absurd "frangipanal." "opponax." or "jockey club." There is "tasogare," "evening waft," and "bafkwa." "the plum's breath:" there is "work of grass, "and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem." "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem." "grass scent," and "yama no the grass," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem," "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations have problem, "grass scent," and "yama no the general designation of hygienic foods. These preparations appeared to buckwheat cakes.

If buckwheat raising continues to decline, perhaps the bees most of all

the mousseline edged with a wash blond fringe of the silk.

Long points appear in matinees and in the trimming and overdress effects in many ways, the use of corn color and blue is to be noted, and the Empire gown is popular.

All these features are to be found in a mousseline and lace insertion over white silk. The insertions which are separated with their own width of the mousseline and is stock. An Empire waist is marked by a band of blue ribbon under insertion fast; fin front, on either side of white fin is to be considered in the inconseline and insertion in long points, an elaborate pattern in lace over ye way gives the effect of corn color in the agrost cations. At the head of the ruffile which finishes the lower skirt here is a band insert the refers the mousseline and insertion in long points, and the feat of the ruffile which finishes the lower skirt here is a band insert there is a band insert the rest which head of the ruffile which finishes the lower skirt here is a band in the ruffile winch finishes the lower skirt here is a band insert the refers the corn color in the agrost careful in the ruffile which finishes the lower skirt here is a band insertion fast, and the early the corn color in the agrost careful which the attractions are the charm and wonder and variety of the specific careful will appear incredible that people should be refressed to the containing farm that the careful whith the attractions are the charm and wonder and variety of the specific careful will appear incredible that people should be refressed to the containing farm that a Hint from Those Barbarians for Pretty and Refined Entertainment.

Civilized Society Might Take a Hint the trimming and overdress effects in many ways, the use of the fan, each of the serior startived. Moreover, in spite of the reager guests expecting it before it has arrived. Moreover, in spite of the reager guests expecting it before it has arrived. Moreover, in spite of the reager guests expecting it heave affects a Hint the trimming and overdress wit

DECLINE IN BUCKWHEAT.

A Crop Once Large in This Country But Steadily Decreasing.

What is the matter with buckwheat? Cakes made of it and eaten warm are still a favorite article of food with cultivation of the grain is steadily declining. It must be that a great many have stopped eating buckwheat cakes, for there is certainly a great deal less buckwheat to be eaten than in former

Thirty-five years ago the farmers of our country sowed, every year, over 1,000,000 acres in buckwheat. Since then the crop has sometimes been larger, sometimes smaller, but, on the whole, the acreage and yield have been almost steadily decreasing. In 1898, the acreage was 678,332, only a little

the world, and this fact makes its decline in America, where it is most energy expresses itself most forcibly, for no storm clouds to come upon year.

papers have during the past year wasted valuable space over what they are pleased to 6th this Vulcan period normally Letter. the final former of all some to the authors the control and th

Too Little Blood

That is what makes men and women look pale, sallow and languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never hungry, unable to digest

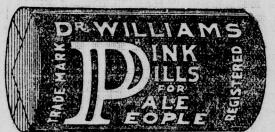
their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after slight exertion, so that it is a trouble to go up stairs. They are "Anæmic," doctors tell them; and that is Greek for having "too little blood." Are you like that? Are your gums pale instead of being scarlet? Pull down your eyelid—Is the lining of it blood-

shot and pale? That is where "too little blood" shows. More anæmic and weak people have been made

strong, energetic, cheerful men and women by taking

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

than by any other means. They are the finest Tonic in the world; they have cured more people than any other medicine, but you must get the genuine—substitutes are worse than useless, they are dangerous.



David R. McKay, the well-known baker, of Stellarton, N. S., writes-"I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was very badly run down; could not work and could not sleep at night. My appetite was poor and I was loosing flesh. I began the use of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills and was surprised at the rapidity with which they built me up. In a few weeks my weight increased from 130 to 149 pounds. My appetite returned, I could sleep well, and could do my work without feeling tired.

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Forecasts for May.

Buckwheat is not raised widely over of a period when the focus of the solar the 29th, watch your barometer and all panese Government itself, without Russia and France are about the only west to east. Hence violent and sud- mic and earthquake phenomena will be strict the emigration of Japanese countries in Europe that produce it, den flights and depressions of temper-felt in many quarters of the earth coolies to the United States.

and Great Britain has never taken attract with each other in within a period of five days, taking the lit is asserted that the figure will alternate with each other in within a period of five days, taking the necessarily producing very intense From the beginning of our work we magnified, and that, as a matter of storm conditions. Thunder storms have often suggested that cooler weawas held this year at Fort Worth, Texas, with frosts over much of the country portunity of a lifetime to study this ed entirely from the competition of the

25th to 29th, because the moon is at its perigee on the 24th, tending to prolong phenomena of the previous, and hastening the disturbances of the apfer no storm clouds to come upon you States, is about to take steps to re-

JAPAN TO STOP EMIGRATION.

Mikado's Government Will Restrict Movement of Coolies to America.

Washington, April 24.-Information has reached Washington that the Ja

It is asserted that the figures relative to this emigration have been ther was probable when a number of 15,000 or 16,000 Japanese within the planets were on the same side of the limits of the United States, outside of sun, diverting much of the solar energy Hawaii. It is said that such emigrafrom our planet. We will have the op- tion as has lately occurred has resultquestion during the next three months. two great Japanese emigration societies; that the laborers have been practically brought here under the delusion that there were untold opportunities for work at great wages. The Japanese Government is interested in protecting its people from the hardships resulting from impositions and that, it is said, is the reason it intends to es-

It is said, however, that the Govern ment would never contemplate with