terk. May 9.—It lies within the season. While only of the season. While only of the season of the summer of the summer. st of soft textiles are bummer seme a part of the summer new fabrics have been in-in such steal quantities and at appreciable slice has been at appreciable slice has been the hitherto prohibitive many smart gowns.

always the daintiest fabries, make a delightful fabries, make a delightful is shown in the coolest of is shown which is both design which is both A design which is both silve and pretty is carried out the suisse. The skirt is gather groups to form a yoke and receipt folds about the feet. use walst is trimmed with collar of all-over Valencienme faished with an applique of metallions. The yoke is very ser the shoulders, making a drapery for the mandolin

and Fine Laces Both Correct. can save herself considerable endays by properly manipthe fashionable laces. designs which do not contain distinct pattern and se can be cut out from the nork and applied to yoke, collar or a the occasion requires. The adties of a few French knots or fancy es will enhance the beauty of ment and give it the bewildernow so fashionable.

the heavy laces are much in this year, it is also well to her that the finer qualities are Valencienat Chantilly effects are not only

rivals of, but are frequently combined with repousse, antique, Cluny and yoke lace to obtain some of the most charming effects.

charming enects.

A persuasive white cloth gown
which might be inexpensively duplicated in nun's veiling or voile, is inserted with a band of Cluny lace incrusted upon fine lawn, relieved with motifs of cream braiding which might be reproduced in taffeta bands.

The front of the skirt, made with a narrow tablier, fastens at about half a yard from the feet with large opal and gold buttons on either side.

The bodice is an artistic creation showing a pointed cape of cloth edged and inserted with the Cluny lace and lawn, opening over a chemisette of braided batiste attached with buttons of opal and gold like those upon the skirt.

The sleeves are small at the shoulders, but wide below the elbow and inserted with a wide band of Cluny. Either silk batiste of fine lawn would be handsomely adapted to a pale blue frock of French design. The full skirt, sewed in groups of slot seams, is trimmed with embroidered

batiste bands and hand embroidery. Hand Embroidery for Dimities and Lawns.

The girl who finds time hanging heavily on her hands and is skillful same figures as those of coarse linen. with the needle can make the plainest A Quaint Gown, and Novelty Effects dimities and lawns handsome by dec orating them herself with embroidered flowers. Then a dress of this kind aiways has a sentimental value which the imported creation can not boast. The blouse of the blue dress in question is of all-over embroidery with an outside blouse cut in square tabs. also has a round yoke band of the plain material adorned with tiny pearl buttons. The bishop sleeves are hand embroidered and gathered into embroidered cuffs

Some of the daintiest finishing touches given to dresses this year are gained by ribbon—the soft satin variety. Bands are wound twice around the waist and knotted quaintly at the back or side. Sometimes instead of being knotted, the ribbon is finished with rosettes at the back and the ends a few inches down the skirt. ends, a few inches down the skirt, are tied in bows and then allowed to fall straight nearly to the bottom of the skirt, Ribbon in Dresden and Wacteau effects is especially fetching as a trimming for suisse, organdie and dimity frocks

Everything that lends width to the apper part of the waist is in demand, theerfore capes, collars and berthas do not wane in popularity. The Renaissance collars whose making has become a fashionable home task, are particularly effective upon thin gowns of all kinds and lend a richness to the general effect which need not be enhanced by any other trimming.

For semi-dress wear, nothing is preftier than a loosely woven etamine in clear dark blue made with shirred skirt and simple bodice finished with collar of cream Renaissance braid. Not desiring this trimming, however, the etamine in itself is amenable to all sorts of self-decoration. The threads can be drawn in precisely the same figures as those of coarse linen.

in Waists.

A rather quaint gown is shown in black and brown. The description may not read attractively, yet the design French voile, with the familiar bolero and plain straight skirt. The necessary note of novelty is struck by bands of brown silk. A while ago we would have condemned brown

black as the most dowdy of contrasts but modern taste is audacious with an audacity that seidom fails to create charming effects. The sleeves are close-fitting to the elbow and flare out in wide double cavaller cuffs. The white chiffon and correspond with a vest showing the same combination.

With the coming of warm weather the veil becomes a more important de-tail of dress, if such is possible. There is a novelty out this year that does away with the inconveniences of the veil which will not remain neatly in position under the chin. It is called the "Geisha," and promises to become very popular, for it supplies the allimportant need of a string to gather the fullness under the chin in an ingenious but very simple way. What, moreover, is a distinct advantage, the drawings only have to be pulled up at the first time of wearing, after which the veil is always ready for arranging on the hat.

Most of the new veits show floral effects in the patterns, although the chentile dotted effect holds its own. It takes a beautiful complexion to wear a fancy veil and it so many realize this fact that the unpretentions face-covering continues to be in demand. The new hats make it brim any more, so it is put on and neatly pinned around the confure, before the hat is put on.

White veils with delicate black lines running through them help to improve an imperfect complexion just is a distinct triumph in the difficult as the interlining of fine white net on are of dressmaking. The material is thin black fabrics lend beauty to the arm. Black and white combinations are fashionable in any department of dress and will continue in vogue

MAUDE GRIFFIN.

What magic flutes are these that

Sweet melody at dawn.

And stir the dewy leaves to shake
Their silver on the lawn?

What miracle of music wrought In shadowed groves is this? All ectasy of sound upcaught; Song's apotheosis!

The dreaming lilles lift their heads To listen and grow wise; The fragrant roses from their beds In sudden beauty rise;

Enraptured on the eastern hill. A moment, halts the sun; Day breaks; and all again is still— The thrushes' song is done! Frank Dempster Sherman in the May Atlantic.

WISDOM OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The town is full of school teachers today, and they are daisies. A school teacher knows things; she has been through the mill of angry mothers and incorrigible children. She has had to go through the mill of preparation to dip into diplomacy and capture a board of education or a committee of school trustees. No wonder school teachers are very popular as wives.
Atchison Globe.

THE REASON WHY.

The Heppner Gazette asks why people near that town trade at Pendle-ton. That is easy. Probably Pen-dleton people organize and go out after trade, while Heppner waits for trade to come to it. In such a case, the race is to the hustler.—Union Re-

Jim Hill pulled up his side-track at Mohler because the townsite people would not sell the Great Northern land at his own figures. Last week everything movable in the way of b iness houses was loaded on flat cars and transferred to Downs, four miles distant, which indicates that a small town before making faces at a big man shrould discover where it will all after being spanked.—West Coast

England's Liquor Bill.

England has a pretty stiff drink bill statistics just published showing that in 1902 it amounted to \$859,900,000, an average of about \$25 for each man, woman and child of the population.

The distillers, brewers and saloon cepers wield enormous political keepers wield enormous political power, and all efforts to interfere with the liquor traffic legislatively, fails. The heads of all the great brewing firms, because of enormous contribu lions to the tory campaign funds, have been elevated to the peerage, and as members of the house of lords vote against all radical temperance legislation.

A Philosophic View.

There is no use growing excited when a man calls you a liar. If you are one, you know it before he told you; and if you are not, you know he is.—Haltimore American.

Mrs. McGrath-It wasn't me hus band at all that hit me, your honor,

an' Oi hope ye'll lave him go. Magistrate -Do you mean you lied before when you testified that he did hit you?

Mrs. McGrath-Shure, Oi had no cause to lie then, but Oi hov now, that's the truth.—Philadelphia Press.

STRIKES YOU ANYTIME

Never Know When a stitch, a twitch, or crick in the back will strike you. The aches and pains of a back strike you at any time. Kidneys will go wrong, and when the kidneys fail the back generally fails, too. Backache comes to the busy man, to the mechanic, the laborer, to women, old and young; to all who have sick kidneys and kidneys are no respector of person, time or place; they will get sick when you overtax them.

Doan's Kidney Pills

CURE all kidney complications. Backache pains and the early symptoms are readily relieved with a few doses. Continual use of this greatest kidney specifics, rights all resultant conditions of deranged kidney and bladder, such as impure blood, rheumatio pains, headaches, sleeplessness, and nervous trouble. The best of proof that this is so.



Never Know Where a simple ache in the back will end. Backache pains, irregularities of the urine, infrequent or too frequent urinary discharges, painful passages, incontinence are beginnings in kidney ills. Let them run, neglect them, fail to relieve the congested or inflamed condition, in a few months, few weeks, few days, 'tis Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease that faces you.

Doan's Kidney Pills

inflammatory conditions of the kidney and bladder. Dangerous neglect of any kidney sickness leads to a score or more of serious bodily ills, that once they have a hold on the system, 'tis one long drawn out struggle to get rid of them-to get well. One remedy will do this, and it is easy for you to prove

Pendleton Testimony

TURNER STREET

LILLETH STREET

Mrs. G. W. Brown, who lives at the comer of Turner and B streets, says: I was unable to stoop without suffering the most intense pain across the small of my back and through my kidneys. I got my first box of Don's Kidney Pills at the Brock & McComas Co., drug store. I was so ere and lame that I could not stoop at the sink to wash. Doan's Kidney Pills did away with the trouble. If I dd not honestly think that Donn's Kidney Pills acted up to the representations made by them I would act set my name to an endorsement. I know orthers who have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the same satisfac-

Mrs. George Hays, living at No. 223 Lilleth street, corner West Bluff street, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from backache and other kidney troubles. with utmost confidence, that they will do everything that has been claimed for them by those who have used them as well as by the makers. The trouble for which I used them was principally backache, with which I had been troubled for a long time. It hurt me badly when I stooped to do any housework that caused a strain any housework that caused a strain on the back. I read an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and decided to try them, feeling that they could do no harm, even if they did no good. I got a box in the store of Brock & McComas Co. and used only one box. as that was sufficient to relieve the backache and I have not felt it since."

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TUSTIN STREET

Perk Avenue

C. W. Baker, a carpenter living at Tustin and Aura streets, in Pendleton, says: "A year ago this coming April, while living in Seattle, Wash., I fell from a staging to the ground. 12 feet below and struck on my back. I was laid up forfive weeks in bed and ever since then mykidneys have been affected. The secretions were highly colord and contained a sediment like brick dust. I had dizzy splis and headaches and a dull aching pain htrough my loins and kidneys and back. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Brock & McComas Co. drug store, and have used seven boxes. I consider myself cured. The urinary difficulty is a thing of the past and I have neither headaches, dizziness, nor pains in my back."

F. A. Morris, retired, who lives on Perk avenue, and is well known to Pendleton people, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys off and on for three years. In early days, I had worked) na shirt factory in Rockford, Ill., standing all day at a bench and later on I became a motorman on an electric car. That, too, kept me on my feet all day and aggravated my complaint if it did not start it. It annoyed me through the day more than at any other time. I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Brock & McComas Co. drug store and used them. They cured me. I have not had even the slightest attack of backache for five years, nor have I used any pills since I stopped the treatment last October."