## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

## Chat of the Boudoir.

No family purse is so small that a wife inot entitled to an unquestioned share of it An allowance for household expenses iprudent and commendable ; when the inome is limited and must be adjusted to I the needs of a growing househould, is is most obligatory, but over and above this nowance there shor'd be a sum set aside, iit is or'y two or three dollars a week, mich shall be the wife's unmolested and aexpected pin money.

If her discretion in the matter of outlay e questionable, the husband is justified, in ase his finances demand it, in relating arther personal spending money to her. the must make up extravagance one month y economy the next, a process that in tself teaches wisdom rapidly. That she hould, without trial or csuse, be deprived if a private purse and the independence of lisbursing it as she pleases is an insult to her character and an outrage to her wifely rights.

It is becoming quite as necessary to give the home a summer dress as it is to provide one,s self with a warm weather wardrobe. It helps one to keep cool when the mercury soars, just as the appetite is improved when a table is daintily spread. The temperature of a brick house in the hottest of cities drops 10 degrees if it is repeted with a cool silvery matting, has sinty white curtains. and geen 'woodsy looling furnitive that makes you think of the depths of some forest. So housev. ves even if they have no summer home, are turning their city houses into seashore cottages, putting away their carpets and hot, stuffy farniture and decking their homes out in the lightest, coolest, airiest dress imaginable. And it is a good investment. It soothes the nerves, rests and refreshes.

Since Pailsians have adopted the tailormade gown so generally, the milliners have found it necessary to create suitable headgeer to wear with it. "nd the three-cornered hat seems to fill the necessary requiremente, one fancy in triu ming being a "ttle velvet ruche around the brim. Ano her poprlar shape is a sailor with a

FRILLS OF FASHION.

rolled up brim trip med around wi'h wild flowers, with a bow of black velvet ribbon | on the leit side falling over the hai. The Merquis, or three cornered hat, is very becoming to some faces and especially a Patisian woman. One little mode of crinoline is covered over the crowa with hydrangea blossoms, and the brim is cut at either side and laced across with black velvet 1ibbon.

There seem to be no falling off in the pularity of lace stitches which are used in every possible manne: with dainiy effects. One great thing in their favor is that they turnish a means of making pretty ong lines in skirts and bodices.

Pale gray lace in an old fashioned neited design is being employed agein for thim. ming batistes, muslins and veiles.

Little handbags of gray suede are very popular as a converient accessory of the race costime. They are long and na. low in shape and decorated with steel or is the bag is of white Laede gold applique is the ornamentation.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND OF TODAY. How Wollan's Progless has Effected her Ideal man.

Ideals are subject to the some conditions of change of change as a flect the material world. In no department of 1the would the ider's of past generations be satisfactory to the men and women of today. I their dreams could have come to pass in the lifet we of those who dreamed them, they might have brought content nent rad happiness, but when, in the evolution of ages, they reached fir'filment, a new generation had come into eristence with ideals of its owa. And so always we are looking toward the .sture to satis y our lor; ""s but through this endless suuggle to at ain the ideal the standards of humanity me lifted up. Since mailage is the most vi'l of the relations of life, it shorld demand the noblest ideals, but these are possible orly to the most highly developed men and women. As this development increases, the ideels broaden, and those of early days seem inconceivably narrow. The man of the past was far more exacting in his requirements for a wife than was the latter in hers for a husbrad, because his judgment and disci mination were more fally matured, and also because he was in a position to pick and choose. It is idle tor one who has no freedom of choice to make stipulations, and this was absolutely denied to the woman of the past. Unless she had money, and this was seldom the case in the good old t'me,' she must marry or have a life of the most humilia ing dependence on relatives and 1 lends. Even with rmple means she was not permitted by custom to make an independent home of her own, but was forever compelled to prove.

little adapted to bear the shrre of its hon-

or. In all ages women bave striven to embody the ideal of themselves which men have cherished, and the latter have been so situated that they could search for the ideal wife, defer matriage until she was found, or, friling in the quest, lead useful, honored, independent lives, in no wise affected by the fact of never having wedded.

Man's ideals in generations past were comprehensively expressed in Proverbs, ravi-vi tue above all else, and then the perfect housekeeper, industrious, benevolent, Godfearing, at work before daylight in the morning and not letting her candle go out at right. For uncounted generations woman strove to live up to the standard of this woman in the Proverbs, and if they fell behind occasionally, the preachers, the elders and the husbands pointed to the Good Book and spured them on.

What sort of an ideel for a husband these women were formulating in their minds, through all these generations, never will be known, for the records were kept by men and the opinions of women were not considered worthy of a place therein. We may imagine, however, that it might have been comprised in a single sentence. The ideal husband is the one who does not the advantage of the power which the

law confers upon him. Leaving the conturies out of consideraion, let us go back only filty years and ex mine the relative conditions of husbands and wives. At marriage the legal existence of the woman was blotted out torever, while the man added to his owa all which she had lost. The two were one and he was the one, with the dual rights and privileges merged in himself. With the last words of the matricge ceremony all the property which she possessed, with its rents and profi 3, and all that might come to her by gill and inheritance, passed nto t's absolute con ol. She had spoken the vows which made it mpossible for her ever to owa a dollar's worth of enything while the husband lived. She had entered into a partnership in which she way to give the services of a lifetime in exchange for her board and clothes; while her par ler at hs death could will an outsider the .a" proceeds of the earnings of the two, except the use of one third the real estate tor life, and a small por on of the personal property. She could not hope by work outside to lay u spomething for old age as her eat angs elso belonged to her husband. Almost invariably a large tamily of chil dren tollowed marriage, but, al'hough brought into the world at the peril of the mother's life, and reared in toil and anxiety their guardianship was vested en 'rely in the father, and, without her consent, he could bind out the !"tle ones, or dispose of them by will, even the unbora, to the user exclusion of the mother. Under these conditions was there room in the woman's herre for any other ideal of a husband than one who would not swill hinself of the righ ; conterred by !sw? No provision was made for the education of girls, and, with the household demands on women beginning before daylight and lasting into the night, there was no opportunity for reading, study and development ot the mind. As the wife saw the ment golt widen between herself and her husband, naturally she would not cherish an ideal of one who wor'd be even stonger inte'lec' sally. Since she was deried all pay cipation in the church, except a 'imid recital in prayer meeting of an 'experience' which she wor'd never have dared to give in full; and since her religious nature was constantly appealed to in order to keep her submissive under her wrongs, she certainly would not create an ideal man who should be still more de voted to the religion of I's fathers. She never would have toimed an ideal of a more 'masteriol' man of one who would take greater pride in his position as the 'head of the family,' for this limit has el ready had been reached.

with the experiment, they have made practically no retrogressive steps, although there never has been a time when they did not have it in their power to withdraw all the privileges which had been granted. With this new womanhood which has developed, the man's ideals of a wife has broadened to include many attributes which never would have occurred to his forefathers. Virtue is still first on the list but, before even the domestic qualities, the man of brains places an education. The modern man wants also a public-spirited woman whose ideas reach beyond the limits

of her own household. The highest ideal

of his ancestors would by no means satisfy h's own requirements for a wife. Woman is now, for the first time in all history, so situated that she can create an iderl husband and not be compelled to ac cept a substitute, and she has set the standard far beyond any that the woman of the past could have dreamed of. Her very first exaction that he should recognize her equality of rights, legal and domestic, would have thrown the forefathers into a fit of apoplexy and paralyzed the foremothers, but the best type of manhood in the present generation is not at all disturbed by the demand.

He is not like his ancestors who placed their honor in the sacred keeping of the wite, but were very careful that she did not get a chance at the pocketbooker.Her request that a portion of the family income be set apart for her sole use and that she need not be asked to give an account of the srme does not seem unreasonable to him. I remember distinctly, however, a case that came under my observation many vers ago.

A man of large means was desirous o marrying a schoolteacher. He paid the most assiduous court; he used every possible argument and finally one day, when he had melted into tears and declared that his life wor'd be a lined without her, she told h'm hankly that she did not like to



No disease is really responsible for larger mortality.

Consumption is commonly its outgrowth. There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock. Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary testimonial, by

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has effected the most wonderful, radical and permanent cures of scrofula. in old and young.

Until now man has seemed infini el / ahead of her, and her thought has been to attain his ideal of her. rather than create one for bim. But as she realizes more and more the possibilities which lie within herself out of this very knowledge comes the conception of a nobler manhood. and of this she dreams-but a grander womanhood, too is always in her vision.

The ideal busband will stand first of all for the freedom of the wife. He w'l provide that marriage shall place upon her no more restrictions than it imposes upon him. He will treat her always as his equal in every respect, as his beloved companion, his nearest and best friend. He will m-ke bis personal life as clean and pure as he desires hers to be. As his ideal motherhood is the one which he would have bis daughters imitate, so he will embody in himself a fatherhood which shall be the standard for his sons.

Never until recent generations could woman wait for this ideal, for it was only through the assistance of man that she could secure the necessities of life, and a dependent cannot make terms, but it is no longer obligatory for any woman to sacrifice herselt in marriage. She has, now for the first time, the power to choose, and always we have a finer type of manhood than the world ever bofore has known. The demand of women is responsible for bis, and, as its scope increases, it will con tinue to Le met. In the fulnessot time we shall have the ideal man, and he will include within himself the ideal husband. father, son and brother.

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The latest sleeve links are decidedly novel in their line, and one needs at least one pair to match each shirt weist. The flat round buttons of medium size are crocheted of silk or linen, and they come in all the fashionable colors.

Porch chairs should have custions of green and white or of scarlet denim. Such accessories give 'restness to the house and make outdoor hours attractive.

An ironing board cover made to fit the board and button on one side !'ke a child's dress is one of the most useful erticles a housewite can have.

Boots for the street, slippers for the house, is the wise woman's rule, and the sooner she makes the change from the old habit of a pair of boots or half shoes donped in the morning and worn ell day without change, the sooner will she have more healthy feet.

A Japanese plan by which cut flowers may be made to last an abno. mally long time is to burn the ends of the stems with a piece of wood; not with a match, be it observed, for the sulphur would be injuit ous to the flowers.

The Japanese, who are great flower lovers, say that the chaining process enables the water to pene ate the stem and thus sust in the flower. Whatever be the reason, one is glad to hnow of any plan which will prolong the life of flowers, especially at any time of the yest when they are both scare and expensive.

During the early summer days plenty of fresh air is excellent for the skin. Sunwarmed c'r will not hurt the tenderest skin if protected by a tip tilted hat or sun shade. And the girl who will biave a wetting and let a warm summer rain sork into her skin is on the way to a peach bloom complexion that will arouse the admiration of all beholders. The English and Itish girls have such pretty skins on account of the rain and tog which they are never afreid to encounter.

The pretty old fashion of having quaintly shaped 'dishes' of rare china filled with a tew choice pears, peaches, etc., is com ing into favor once more, but now the china dishes are replaced by small baskets of silver or silver gilt and they are placed at the four corners of the table.

How salt 'he savor of another's bread, How he d he passage to descand and clim By o. ers' stairs- -

even though she paid for tris privilege. The nee, independent, greatly envised bachelor meid of to day is a cansformation of the much hampered, deeply pitied old maid of other days. If the tather had not accumulated enough to leave her a competence, which was difficult in those times of small fortunes, she had no resource except school teaching for a pittance or . 3 un rewarded slavery of the needle. Even these opportraities were few, and her usual fate was the unpaid, little regarded position of the spinster dradge in the frmily of a married brother or sister, without honor and without profit, and with the general verdict of having made a failure of life.

Under these circumstances it is not strange that the wast majority of women would rather take any chance than those of single blessedness. But in those days as now, the villages were denuded of brief, practical entries go beyond the deyoung men who were obliged to seek

Ocr foremothers kept no record of thier effects of a social ostracism, which will ideal man, not even on the taded pages of to the interests of the gas company. increase as women grow stronger in self those little worn disties. Wherever their reliance. And here again the revised statutes come to the recue of the tails of the household expenses and the family illnesses, into the realm of aspira wite and relieve her from that body of living death-a husband who is unfaithful to tion, it is always in regard to the heavenly life. The conditions of this one they coahis marriage vows. sidered beyond remedy. But understand-There has never been a time when man ing the nature of woman and knowing that did not desire to find favor in the eyes of her dearest hopes, her fondest desires, are woman, to fulfill her ideal, if it did not his own magnitude ? coucentrated in the tuture of her children require too great a personal sacrifice. But we may well believe that these old-time until woman herselt had reached a higher mothers did dream of an ideal husband for plane she could not make a lottier one for their, and that, it interpreted, it would him. Her evolution has been slow and have read : "A man who will lift woman up long and sorrowful; it is by no means to a plane with himselt." complete, but it has been greater in the For the past two generations men have last fitty years than in centuries which preceeded.

give up her financial independence for the dependent condition of all her me ried friends, but it he would secure to her the same income which she was now receiving she would marry him. He dried his tears, asked a few days to think it over, went away and never came back ! Such an idea wasp too reposterous to be entertained by men of past generations.

The men of to day does not fid his equanimity very . adely disturbed when his blushing bride declines to promise at the altar 'to obey.' He has rather more respect for her not doing it. The old attitude of sovereignty on one hand and obedience on the other has largely disappeered. Enlightened men no longer many for the purpose of getting a housekeeper, or with the sole object of raising a family of children, but through the desire of congenial companionship and with the ntent on of stimulating the development of the wife along the lines for which she is best fitted. Thus far we have the ideal husband, not universally, but in sufficient numbers to off ir much hope for the future.

An ideal husband will not cometn he o' presence of wife and children exhaling the odor of liquor and tobacco. In olden times it is doubtful if women would have dared form such an ideal as this, but already it is partly reached. Then, 'quor was on every sideboard and ladies withdrew from the dinner table in order that gentlemen might get drurk. Now the gentleman who gets drunk crefully conceals that fact from the ladies of his ac quaintance. Where formerly the woman endred the intemperate busband as her inevitable lot, the law now steps in and sets her tree. The abolition of the tobacco habit forms a part of the future idcal. The woman of to day has a moral ideal. She drer ns of a time when there shall be

but one standard of vitue for the two sexes. I's alfilment is no more impossible than what we s'ready have seen. The attitude of society toward the immoral men is gradually changing. Like the drurkard he is beginning to cover his tracks. His lapses are no longer a matter of pride.

The new self respect of woman is protesting against mans defiance of the moral ode and he is commencing to feel the

Judge-And your wife aimed at and struck your head with a cup ? ' Witness-Yes sir.

Judge-Well, all I have to say is that you ought to be proud of her.

'My face is my fortune,' she quoted. 'It's no crime to be poor,' commneted her degrest friend.

Bad Pace Making : Mrs DeKanter-Full again, eh ? I might excuse that if you'd only get in before daylight.

8.0-

Mr DeKanter-'Taint my fault zhat I'm sho late, dear. You shee my triends ena meshenger boy to take me home.

More Than Possible : Tom-Why don't get married ? Huh ! It isn't possible to ive on love.

Dick-I expect to. My love has half a million in her owa right.

Lady of the House-If you are such a skillful typewriter as you say you are how s it that you cannot find employment?

Perambulating Pete (mournfully) - Well you see, lady, my name's Mr. Jesse Darlin', an' all the men are atraid to hire me for fear of gettin' into trouble with their wives or sweethearts.

Citizen-Madame, why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella?

Madame-I want to make you look round so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.

Mrs Gushington-I suppose now that you have been abroad, you have your own views of toreign life.

Mrs Nerwich-No we sin't got no views We didn't take no camera along. It's so awful common.

Husband-1 wonder what we shall wear in Heaven.

Wite-Well, if you get there, John, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks

Love may be able to see something laughable in the locksmith, but it is blind

A celebratede Englah physician assert thet the increas d height of Eaglish an a Amerians in thelast half century are chiefly due to the increased consumption of sugar. He cites in confirmation of this upinion the fine health of the date-eating Arabs and the sugar cane eating negroes did he forget little Jack Horner, who, after devouring a plum, made a remark respecting Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tea-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. - You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a bor, as all dealers or EDMANSON, BATTER & Co., Toronth, Dr. Chase's Ointment

Stylish folding stocks of linen duck in crossbarred red and in green can be found at the men's haberdashers.

A white waist which is finished with points of embroidery down the front is pretty. Every other point turns back up. on the side of the waist to which it is se cured and the alternate points fly lorse. On the band down the centre of the waist there are three small pearl buttons set on diagonally at the base of each standing point.

a livlihood elsewhere, and even in the larger places the marriageable men went to ses or to war or out West to fnd a fortune. With more prospective wives than prospective husbands, and with the strong

necessity for marilage on the part of womin, it was out of the question to wait for ideal husband. And under such conditions what are of an ideal was a woman mor? Without education c pable of hersell, she was not fitted for an intellectusi companionship, and, although the would teel a natural pride in any high been spreaching this ideal, slowly at first, position ber husband might attein, she was and with extreme caution, but satisfied