DET IN ILLIGIS. tored the Then Prince of to Bis Friends.

ng anecdotes of Edward prominent man of th se personal observation he Prince of Wales visitunder the title of Lord in the fall of 1860, and party of St. Louis friends

14

bagging game quite carray, figuratively, and also ne hunt, for he was soon triends and attendants tally unknown to . him. realized the fact he ate his steps, but even h ied the game for him, was n. Striking out toward e determined to reach ation as quickly as poshe might reach Breese, ne party's beadquarters.

orn out when he came ishman ploughing in a spproached him, and s bitch his horses at once gon, and drive him as le to Breese.

d, quietly took a quid of nouth, depositing it near and taking another chew ent.

atter, my good man? It is not so far to Breese ould not make the trip.

a that, sor; but it's no t in Breese the day.' important that I should elay, as I have no desire

r nightfall. sorry for that, sor,' said ring his Royal Highness

the Prince haughtily, but smile hovering about his now that you are refus-

for an English noblea nather here nor there re all on the same foot-

, sor. If you want me ree show your wad.' g what he meant by ce thrust his hand in hi out a five-dollar bill. litle or no title, the road

dner,' said the Irishman. stened his horses to the

Prince chatted familiar sque and original friend, erward remarked, one of

hours of his trip. was delighted, and his titled heads was rapidly as they came in sight of several of the party in

the wagon and mounting been led out for him the his new friend and said : hen you return home just you drove the Prince of

id the Irishman, shifting ft hand. 'an' that's a good is hand to Wales he said ke, Prince or no Prince. ort, and if ye ever come

### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23. 1901.

ing millinery for summer. They have all high crowns encircled by roses arrang ed in a stiff manner, and a soft ribbon caught on the edge of the brim in front is carried to the edge of the brim in the back where it is tied in a bow. As usual the prettiest fashions are made

IRISH LINBN LOSING GROUND. French and American Manufacturers Get-ting Hold of the Market Here.

for slender women, and one attractive gown for home wear is made with a soft ull chiffon blouse which really bags over the belt all around. Over the blouse there is a short bolero hardly more than an em-pire shoulder such in width, and the whole effect is charming on a slender girlish fig-Little tab ends on battlement shaped

Boudoir.

pieces seem to be a feature of decoration on some of the new foulards, and one pretty way of using them is to fasten the apper edge of a short bolero on the yoke with these little tabs all around, their fifty years the French manufacturers are own width apart. A small button may be employing artists, who have preduced very much handsomer designs. the finish at the ends. An idea for the foulard gowns is the blouse of fine batiste on mousseline and the short foulard bolero over this. Tucked flounces, either circular or straight, but rather wide, are well reattempt to get first place in the American market, however, by trying to introduce a new fashion bere. Instead of making up presented on the new toulards made for wear in the south. For slender women, their linen in individual pieces they manu facture it in lengths, intending that a sec-tion as long as may be desired shall be too, are the boleros with a basque at the back, and usually confined at the waist cut off by the retailer when making a sale, with a belt.

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Chat of the

Some very pretty house gowns which may be usefully added to the summer outand as this chops into the patterns many housewives don't care to buy their linen in this way. fit later on are made of taffets silk with a In the English market the attempt to soft full lace bodice and deep undersi sell linen in this way has been a failure, A bolero of silk entirely of biss folds trin but in this country, where new ideas have med on the edge with gold galloon com a better chance than in England, the manupletes the bodice with a short upper sleev facturers have not given up the attempt of making the purchase of linen in lengths of the same folds. A hip yoke of folds, shaped enough to curve around the body, fitting quite flat, is the feature of the skirt which talls in plaits below and beginning German made linen has the poorest reoutation in the American market, as it is at either side of the front, some of the skirts have a narrow tablier front of soft tarched and artificially thickened so that while it looks well when new it does not silk or mousseline, accordeon plated and, laced across from either edge of the skirt stand the test of a washing. It is this chean but disbonest linen which the Amerito the knee with velvat ribbon forming diamond shaped lines and tied in a full can made article is driving out of the marbow with ends for a finish. The same Climate largely influences the color of

effect in a narrow width may be used up the outside of the sleeve. A novel bolero of lace is shown in on

of the evening gowns illustrated when velvet ribbon is run through the edge and tied in a rosette bow. The gown is made of white chiffon dotted over with jet sequins the skirt being striped with wide lace in A Blizzard of Letters set in Motion by a Brooklyn Woman's Mistake. sertion. Crepe de chine, with wide motives of lace embroidered with gold, forms another pretty gown, while the third is a combination of mousseline de soie forming the flounce, sleeves and neck finish lace and cloth in the most delicate shade of gray. Black velvet forms the baw or

the front of the corsage. FRILLS OF FASHION.

sources manage to earn money. I scoured Among the novelties in trimmings now in use are the narrow bands of gold cloth about women who turn buyers and house cleaners and pickle makers and all that studded with jet nail heads or little fist black velvet buttons, bands of black velvet sort of thing. embroidered in colors, and Persian em-Woman's Exchange. Among other inter-esting items that I picked up there was broidery on white cloth. Laces dotted with gold or jet beads and embroidered one about these old fashioned blue and with gold thread are also very popular.

Evening gloves with embroidered eve lets and facing at the top are one of the new fads, and it seems to be a useful one for keeping the gloves up at the top.

Swiss muslins in great variety are displayed in the shops, some with very realisered with white, black or the same color as the garment, and without limit as to patterns. Challies in Persian designs and colorings with satin stripes are brought out again in tempting array. and then there is a new muslin, rather wiry in tex ture, which shows varying tints in shaded stripes.

and fidelity, becomes a joke and a larco, just because priest and people will keep in the service of marriage the words which perpetuate an antiquated, obsolete con dition of social life.

ood. Sometime

Still clargymen of conservative ideas and whole demoninations that provide a

required form of marriage, insist on the Linen of domestic manufacture and, still more, linen made in France, are toretention of the talsch they even try to justify it from scripture. gether making a strong fight in the Ameri-They quote Paul on the silence and obedican market against the Irisa linen which for years has been accepted as the best and finest manufactured in the world, and woman, as if what was right in Paul's day were to be right always. even go back to the Garden of Eden for importers say that the Irish liness are losing ground. In France just as fine linen is being made now as in Ireland and argument. But we know better now, be-cause social and moral conditions are better. When the condition changes the law it is much better in design because while the conservative Irishmen stick to the patterns they have been using for the last

changes. But the sad thing is to see these teachers of religion requiring women to perjure themselves on such solemn occasion, to promise to do what they do not intend to

do, and ought not to engage to do. It is The Frenchmen are handicapped in their of a piece with the pledge required of ministers or theological professors giving their adhesion to a creed which was made generations ago, and which can be accepted only in some vary loose construction language. It tends to insincerity, to flippincy of thought about marriage, even to misunderstandings and differences that leads to quarrels and divorce.

Marriage is the foundation of society ; it should be the fit foundation for the best society we know. Such society requires the best development of woman as well as of man. It makes neither a tyrant and neither a slave, but each the helpful mate and adviser of the other. In such society as the christian religion has developed, with education and culture the right and

the achievement of the woman as well as of the man should be recognized. To require the woman to put herself under the will the man, to obey him, as well as to love and honor him, is a cruel, wicked anach ronism; and no clergyman is justified in compelling a woman to make such a promse, and hardly so even it she desires to make it. For her to make it is to dis honor her sex, if she intends to keep it. and if not, it is a falsehood which, on such

a solemn occasion and on so serious a supject approaches prejary - [Independent ] THE GIBL AND THE POBTRAIT.

a Instance of the Joffannes of Heredity a Picture Gallers

Doctors disagree as to the influence of heredity. Some hold that a great deal ninges upon it, others believe the contrary. Some of the authentic stories told to ex emplify this mysterious bond between anestors and descendants are very curious. There was a lone collection of old por traits exhibited in London lately and a young girl was among the visitors. She was an orphan and wealthy, but without near relatives and was often heard to com plain of the loneliness of her position.

As she passed through the gallery on particular portrait attracted her attention and she went back to it more than once Her companion saw in it nothing but the commonplace painting of a middle-aged man in the costume of the latter part of the last century.

'It is such a nice kind face.' said the girl, rather wistfully. 'I imagine my father might have looked like that had he lived.'

the country-into the pine woods of Maine As most of the pictures were ticketed the swamps of Florida, the mining town the visitors had purchased no catalogu but, before going away, Miss B. bought one at the entrance and made a last visit to the portrait for which she had felt so strong an attraction. To her astonishment she found her own name opposite to its number and learned on inquiry that the eriginal was one of her direct ancesters. Another occult coincidence or psycho logical phenomenon happened a few years ago to a Southern statesman and financier whose family has always been of rank in in his native state. This gentleman was overhauling old documents and letters which had been stored in a musty chest for years and intended to publish whatever

ought to be the most serious promise of So that the twins have a contury between them, or, at any rate, one is underlishly a und fidelity, becomes a joke and a farce, nineteenth century hav and the other twentieth century girl. Tais is surely unique in birthe

> HELEN KELLER'S PROGRESS. Unusual Ability in English Showa by the

One of the most interesting things about the new term which has just begun at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., is the progress of Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, who is a student here. She has so distinguished herself in her English work that she has been promoted in the They niddle of the year to a course open only to the brightest students, that called English 12 in the college catalogue.

elected when she entered college was in it. selt more advanced than most freshmen take, but now only after halt a year at its exercises her instructor pronounces her quite fit to go up bigher. In the words of the professor himself: 'We can teach her nothing more in this class.' The course which Miss Kaller has ou'grown is Eaglish 22, conducted in Radcliff by Charles Townsend Copeland, who has expressed the opinion that Miss Keller possesses abilities far above the average in the mat-

ter of Eaglish composition. In permitting Miss Keller to enter Eng-lish 12 Radeliffe has done something almost unprecedented. The higher course is a very difficult one, and has almost nev. er been taken here by a girl so young as Helen Keller, not to take into account at all the fact of the blind girl's handicaps. The course in question is connected both in Harvard and Radchiffe by John Hays Gardiner and is open only to such students as have shown unusual ability in the matter of Eoglish and have finished course 22 with a high mark.

The work of the course includes various kinds of writing, and the lectures deal with such problems of expression as arise in the class productions, and in the development of a good English prose style. Miss Keller's style has always been excellent. From the time she first began to write she has written easily and well. In the matter of literary and classical allusions she is very apt and especially excels in analytical ent of a subject.

At the lectures Miss Keller is accompanied by her friend, Miss Sullivan, who its close beside her and tells her in the manual language whatever the instructor may be 'saying. In none of the lectures are notes faken. This girls carries off in her head the facts with which her fellow students fill their note books.

Perhaps the most remarkable work don by Miss Keller comes in connection with the history course given by Prof. Archi-bald Cary Coolidge. The latter is a very interesting, but a rather discursive, lecturer and he covers in a year a tremendour amount of ground. That any student could pass a good examination on the substance of his lectures without having had the benefit of exhaustive notes and careful review would be a marvel all by itself. But this is only one of the many remarkable things Helen Keller is accomplishing. Miss Keller's work does not in the least prevent her from taking an active part in the social life of the college. She particularly delights in hearing stories and one

or two girls have learned the sign language. that they may entertain her. She is vicepresident of her class and attends all the functions given by her class mates. At a recent class luncheon she even responded to a toast, winning great applause by her maiden speech. But the best thing that can be said of har is that she is radiantly happy in her college career. With some anxiety her friends have been watching to see whether the college days so long looked forward to might not perhaps bring in realization something of disillusion. Nothing of the kind has happened however. 'She is the happiest girl I have even seen,' one of these friends remarked. seen,' one of these triends remarked. And anybody who should see the blind girl as she goes from one lecture room to another would be inclined emphatically to scho this superlative.

## Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart

18

# Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; is will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 etc.

Chesterfield, the plain box overcost of the season. The advantage of placing these pockets on the inside is that it prevents an unsightly crease from the pocket welt to the shoulder point. The sleeve is a triffe navrower than last season, and has a cuff four inches deep and quite plain. The fly fronted overcoat which will be

worn this spring has a turn of tront similar to the Chesterfield, save for the waist seam, which is cut fairly hollow, and behind usual features of the frock overcost are retained. The length of the coat brings it three or four inches below the knee or the middle of the calf, and a decidedly dressy effect is the style. Speaking of the tight fitting garment, the sack coat of spring will be shaped to the body as last year, but the excessive fullaces on the hips will be omitted. The single breasted frock coat which is a favorite of King Edward VII , will be much affected this spring, and a revival of the cutaway is noted for after-

If there's a Hint of Catarrh Taint apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der without delay. It will save you suffer-ing, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headaches in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, endorses it. 50 cents.—129

'A woman is always as old as she looks." A woman is aways as out as sue lock. said the timid young man, who desired to be digaid .dly trivolous in his conversation. with the Bosto. maiden. But she is never as cold as she looks,

was the coy rejoinder. And they lived happily ever after.

"500 People Badly Bent" have "500 People Badly Bent" haw in effect used these words in speaking of the curative qualities of South American Rheumatie Cure—"My legs were crippled "---"My hand were distorted "-- "My joints were swollen "--"My back was bent double"--- "My pain was exeruciating "-- "Bedridden for years." This great remedy has been the heaven-sent agens that worked a permanent cure.--x30

'Yes, that's my wife down in the cellar

chopping kindlings? 'How does that happen ?' She's au idea that she's a second Mrs Nation, and I'm encouraging her to learn the use of the batchet.

No Heart too Bad to be Cured. -ISI

'Crazy Snake, that bostile Creek Indian, seems to be badly rattled,' said the Ob-servant Boarder.

'Perbaps he is a rattlesnake,' added the Cross Eyed Boarder,

Oure the Nerves and you will control almost every disease that flesh is heir to. The foundation of health is a perfect stomach and good digestion-these right and you are insured plenty of nerve force, perfect circulation and pure blood. South American Nervine is a wonder-worker-gives nerve force-menkes rich blood. It's a veritable "Elixir of Life."--r3a Phil Ossiter-Fortune knocks at every Phil Usailer—Forcure Haocks at every man's door but once in a lifetime. Ben Broke—Well, I'm not going to take any chances; how and I to know the knock of Fortune from the knock of the gas col-

The English course which Miss Keller

again jest drop in. The be powerful glad to see

#### g the Sabbath.

alled at a cottage in the n and requested a measwas promptly handed to woman who attended to ppers, but she curtly retak siller on a Sawbeth!' was turning away, when Mon, ye can drap the wi' the graith (soapat them oot the morn !

Stomach in good and your general nealth self." This is the advice list on stomach treables, the advice by production eapple Tablets as a won-phases of stomach dis-e "forment" after eating and contained the store of the store of

epsia. 35 cents .- 136 t right have you to rices P Why, I can get tter cooking in cheap

es, but those chesp much time to get your

r tells me he is in love Well, he need never

rival.

had dyspepsia dread-as been such a sufferer.' hear it. I had no idea out a cook.'

A novel plan for protecting a dainty silk or lawn shirt waist is suggested in an underwaist of very thin fine lawn, made with bishop sleeves gathered into dainty cuffs of lace or embroidery, a small round yoke la so of lace or embroidery and a transparent choker. This | can be laundered, and the outside waist is made more dressy by cutting it out to meet the chemisetto yoke of the underwaist.

Youthful black evening gowns are in great demand this season, all because young women find that they can acquire more dis tinction in a black gown than in any other. Something pretty is a black point d'esprit made over white taffets silk and trimmed with wreaths of tiny pink roses. Gold braid made into something which resembles a rose is another form of trimming for this style of gown, and for the decollete bodice there is a narrow yoke and belt of the gold cleth embroidered with

blue silk and turquoises.

Large Leghorn hats, drooping in front ant groom that she would say it, but that and back, are said to be a feature of the she did not mean to keep the vow. What | born at 4 o'clock on New Year's morning.

of the West and even into the wilds of Alaska, for all I know. At any rate, I think I got letters from all these places as well as the sections in between. My wail mounted into the tons. I was simply snowed under by an epistolary blizzard from women who wanted to sell their blue and white coverlets for from \$50 to \$150. preferably the later figure.

new linen, and therefore while domestic

made linen has not yet acquired the snowy

whiteness of Irish and French linen, it can

be sold more cheaply, and unlike the Ger-

THEIR BLUE AND WRITE COVERS

A Brooklyn woman who writes for a

newspaper syndicate has been having the

'Not long ago.' she says, mournfully, 'I

thought I had a brilliant idea. I wrote an

article about the different ways in which

women who are thrown on their own re-

around a good deal and got a lot of facts

'I got some valuable information at the

white coverlets which our grandmothers

wove. I understood them to say at the ex-

change that these coverlets would bring

from \$50 to \$150 apiece. I promptly in-

corporated this pleasing bit of information

'The syndicate sends its stuff all over

in my article and sent it out.

man linen, improves with use.

time of her life lately.

'It snowed letters until I was actually obliged to have circulars printed, which I could send to the writers. I made a wrathful visit to the Woman's exchange, but I melted somewhat when I found that the blizzard had struck them too. I have con-cluded that our grandmothers sat up nights and Sundays to weave those coverlets.

THE BRIDE'S PROMISE TO OBEY.

Opposed by a Religious Paper as a Remnant of Comparative Barbarism The promise of the wife to obey [in the

marriage service] is the ragged remnant from the days when women were the despised servants and drudges of men. In old English usage the woman promised to be 'buxom' (bow-some, submissive). Now the phrase is, in nearly all churches, that she will 'love, honor and obey' him. The obedience is made very pronounced, and after the service, as they march from the church, the organ rattles out the music of Now you are married, you must obey,' and the bride is gibed about her promise,

and declares that she had told the expect-

might be of historic value and interest. To his surprise he unfolded a letter yellow and time-stained which was written in his own peculiar handwriting, or seemed to have been written by him, although the date was two generations before his birth. The signature of the surname, which was the same as his own was so markedly characteristic that he could scarcely believe his own hand did not pen the letters. So it sometimes happens that handwriting as well as features and character is handed down in families.

### Twins in two Centuries

A very singular occurrence has taken place at Archiestown in Banfishire. A workman's wife gave birth to twins-s boy and girl-on New Year's Eve. The boy arrived three hours before the clock struck the close of the century. The girl was

The New Overcost.

Men's tashions for spring are slowly taking form, but already the style of the overcoat is pretty well defined, and changes are numerous and more or less striking. The new covert overcoat is longer and reaches nearly to the knees. The shoulders have a decided effect of squareness by bringing the seam right on the top a la military, and the sleeve itself is cut through the centre with no other seam. The side pockets are horizontal, but no others appear on the outside, for it is the fashion to have the breast pockets inside.

This is one of the testures of the spring

TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, oured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichol son Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The metitute, 780 Eugst Avenue, New York.,

Pill-Price .- The days of 25 cents a box for pills are numbered. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents a vial are surer, safer and pleasanter to take. Cure Constigation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, and all troubles arising from liver disorder.—133

Captain (to new middy)—Well, young-ster, the old story I suppose? Fool of the family sent to sea. 'eh? Little Chernb—Oh, no, sir; that's all been altered since your day.

How long have your Kidneys been sick?-Here's South American Kidney Cure evidence that's convincing: "I am a new man-three bottles cured me." "Five bottles cured me of Diabetes." "I newer expected to be cured of Bright's Disease, but half a dozen bottles did it." "I thought my days were numbered, but this great remedy cured me." It never fails.-134

Teacher—And how do you know, my dear. that you have been christened ? Scholar—Please, mum, cause I got the marks on my arm now, mum.

Doctored Nine Years for Tetter.-Mr. James Gaston, merchant, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "For nine years I have been disfigured with Tetter on my hands and face." At last I have found a cure in Dr. Agnew's Olutiment. It helped me from the first application; and now I am permanently cured."-135