Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 22, 1893.

## For and About Women.

Miss Grace Thomas is engaged in the real estate business in Washington, and the beginning and developement of one of the popular suburbs are said to be due to her energy and skill. She is the only woman in the business there, and possibly anywhere else.

A half doxen veils in a dainty box make a beautiful and useful gift for a young girl.

Monsieur Felix the great French artist, being asked what he thought of the present style of sleeves, replied that he considered them pre-eminently becoming. "It is a mistake," he said, "to think that they only suit certain figures, for they give breadth to those who need widening, whereas nothing is more useful to dissimulate stoutness. Then, what an improvement they are to the figure. A medium-sized waist looks absolutely thin in a dress finished with voluminous sleeves."

"Cunning" little penwipers are made of parti-colored felt. Pieces of dull yellow are cut to represent face, hands and feet. These are marked with ink and attacked to several layers that imitate the smock of a Chinaman. There need be no attempt to show the cue, and yet the whole effect is simple and clever.

The two daughters of Mr. John D. Rockefeller will each inherit about $20,000,000. They are probably the wealthiest heiresses in the United States.

In Paris now, women are wearing gowns of black wool satin, made very plain. The skirt is gored and finished with seven to nine rows of colored stitching, and the waist has the collar, belt and revers of velvet of the same color as that of the stitching. The latter makes the material of the gown look like bordered goods, and the effect is novel and altogether charming.

In lieu of the hair cloth facing many dressmakers run several rows of featherbone, an exceedingly pliable material, in the facings of the skirts; it is lighter less expensive and more manageable than hair cloth, will not break or wear and is not injured by dampness.

Overskirts with very deep points, leaves or saw teeth are placed on dressy carriage or afternoon costumes.

A novelty in the way of bodices is to have the main portion of velvet with the sleeves of cloth, instead of the reverse as has been the custom so long. Silk and velvet combined in this fashion prove very serviceable, as the silk sleeves will without difficulty go into those of on outside jacket, while those of velvet stick and cling, making it almost impossible to wear any wrap other than a cape.

The first woman who gave money to Harvard College could not have fancied in her most imaginative moment that more than 250 years later her girlhood's name would be given to a college for women at Harvard. Anne Radcliffe, who was afterwards Dame Moulson, sent her hundred pounds over seas from England to aid the cause of education. She cast her bread upon the waters, and it is returned to her memory in honor after all these many days, Mrs. Agassiz, the President of the Harvard Annex, is congratulated on this most charming and suggestive choice of names.

There is positively an epidemic of moire antique raging in London. You may have it in black—in fact, you should, I think—you may have it in mother-of-pearl tints, in combination of blue and green, and brown and heliotrope, but have it you must, if you would be in the fashion.

I have seen wonders worked in old clothes—not in really old cloth, but in clothes of yesteryear—by the addition of moire sleeves in black, or by a short sleeveless Eton coat of this, which will bestow upon an ancient costume of cloth a distinct touch of smartness.

I know a mantle of brown cloth, elaborately braided, which opens over a waistcoat of black astrakhan, that has been brought absolutely up to date through the means of a pair of black moire antique sleeves, of the shirt description of sleeve, gathered into a one-and-a-half-inch-wide band of the astrakhan.

Beautiful evening dresses are being made of black moire antique, with plain skirts, bodices profusely decked with pale yellow lace of the thick description caught here and there with a choux of looking-glass velvet.

For looking glass velvet, let me tell you, a is also prominent feature of fashion; it plays its part on nearly every costume the dullest and darkest of cloth dresses are enlivened by a collar band, a belt and a pair of cuffs of looking-glass velvet—this in some brignt tint such as petunia or violet.

Among novelties in needlework which take the place of the familiar dotted daisy work are designs stampede with five-rayed stars. By a few skilful stitches these stars are converted into miniature ivy leaves, which dot the cloth. A white linen tea cover scattered with these leaves and finished with a four-inch hemstitched border in pale green is exceedingly effective. So also are the bluet patterns where the cloth is scattered with palest blue cornflowers, mere dreamlike suggestions of the German flower, and then bordered with a four-inch border of pale blue linen. This border may be put on the cloth with a heavy insertion of linen lace or simply with stitches resembling drawn work. There is hardly any limit to the variety of stitches used by the modern embroiderer. Even the old cross stitch, beloved by our grandmothers, over which they pored patient hours and lost their sight, has been revived; but the revival can hardly be called a successful one.

## The Christmas Spirit.

The lesson taught us this day in this year when there is so much suffering in is that the Christmas mas spirit which is love for the Child-Christ, obliges us to love and care more than ever for them of whom He freely made himself one—the poor. What we do for them we do for Him. for He says: "As long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to Me." Did what? "I was hungry and you gave Me to eat; and I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; naked and you clothed Me," etc.

Yet how many are there among you readers this Christmas morning who have sacrificed a single pleasure to this duty of almsgiving? How many men have smoked a cigar less or drank a bottle of wine less in order more than usually to assist the poor? How many ladies have deprived themselves even of a new pair of gloves, or have given a ball or reception the less to be more able to assist the starving and sick poor. Some are doing much—perhaps more than they can afford—but how many have done nothing? "I forgot," they say. Yes, but is not such thoughtlessness very selfish? Let them remember the words of "The way, the truth and the life," "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it not to one of these least ones, you did it not to Me."

## Whipped Into Morality.

*Kentucky White Caps Ridding Their Communities of Vice With Hickory.*

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Dec. 16.—Sixty masked mounted men called out Merrill Preston and Charles Harlow at Rose Hill last night, and beat both young men with hickory switches. The White Caps then rode away, warning their victims to mend their ways.

Frank Anderson, the village blacksmith, was next visted by the band and admonished to stop gambling or he would receive another call.

LA GRIPPE AGAIN.—The re-appearance of the "Grip" calls to mind the experience of Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the *Leader*, Mexia, Texas. He was sick in bed for ten days with the grip during its prevalence a year or two ago. Later in the season he had a second attack. He says: In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and with considerable success, I think, only being in bed a little over two days. The second attack, I am satisfied, would have been equally as bad as the first, but for the use of this remedy." It should be borne in mind that the grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. When you wish to cure a cold quickly and effectually give this remedy a trial. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by. F. P. Green. 38-50 4t.

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## Generous Man.

Gargoyle—What are you going to give your wife for a Christmas present?

Glanders—I thought I would give her permission to go home and spend the holidays with her mother.—*Judge.*

## Paradoxical.

Clews—She's a curious sort of a girl.

Bains—In what way?

Clews—Well, she's not at all curious.—Town Topics.

## Wouldn't Get Left.

Maud—Do you believe that marriages are made in Heaven?

Marie—I don't know. But I don't intend to wait and see.—New York Herald.

——Several Alabama capitalists who own iron ore fields in Cuba are preparing to develope them, and to ship the ore to the Birmingham district for mixture with Alabama ore for the purpose of making steel. A new process is to be employed by which steel can be made direct from the improved iron furnace.

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——At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American University in Washington a gift of $100,000 was announced by Chancellor Hurst. This is in addition to the site, now valued at $300,000, and the pledges of $300,000 for buildings and endowment previously secured.

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——Topaz was named from the island of Topazas in the Red Sea.

——Look Ya Toe, the King of Siam's eldest son, who was proclamed heir to the throne in 1887, is now in England, and is about to enter as a student at the University of Oxford. He is seventeen years old, and a bright and intelligent-looking lad of decidedly Mongolian type. His complexion is a pale, sallow brown, rather than yellow. He is accompanied by his younger brother, and the two Princes are under the charge of their uncle.

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