Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 30, 1894.

FARMER STEBBINS AT FOOT BALL While walkin' up the village street, a-fightin there Isee
Some twenty fellers, more or less, as fierce as
fierce could be!
'Twas in a medder nigh to where the college
late was built,
An' not a proper place for blood to be unduly
spile: So, very peaceable inclined, an' al'ays actin' I thought, "I'll try what may be done to regu-

My goodness, how them fellers fit! they'd punch each other there
Like hungry cattle when the frost is nibblin' through the air!
An' one would pick up somethin' quick, an' run, off, fit to kill.
With several others chasin' him, as chickens sometimes will;
Then if he on his stomach fell, there right in his distress his distress
They'd pounce upon him, hard an' square, a

An' when my eyes untangled 'em, an' glanced An' when my eyes untangled 'em, an' glanced 'em through an' o'er.

To my surprise I found I'd seen full half of 'em b- iore!

Tong Surprise I found I'd seen full half of 'em b- iore!

This plan was readily feasible, as her parents took dinner with an elder them extended a massive epergne of silver weighted with fruit and flowers; an ailin' flea;

An' Joseph Minks, who's al'ays fit whene'er he had a chance.

Mr. Grimm looked at his wife and she in turn looked at him. Between them extended a massive epergne of silver weighted with fruit and flowers; tall candelabras and dainty bon-bon dishes, strangely out of keeping with the colored maid, wait on the table with had a chance, Was now as gay, an' much to home as French-

An' Samuel Strapp, who's trainin' so's to have a call to preach;
An' Peter Pills, who'll some day strive to cure the world, no doubt, Was strivin' hard, apparently, to kill an' wipe 'em out; An' several others all appeared to do what death they could,
From whom I'd al'ays looked for things a
thousan' times as good.

An' what still deeper troubled me, a lot o' Didn't seem to care to hold 'em back, an' fightin' din;
An' even girls would grit their teeth an' holler, "Boys, go in!"
An' then I says, "Them fellers all appear in Death's employ."

If there's an undertaker here he's sheddin tears of joy."

Kin drive a kerrige jest Maria," she said, "but nuthin' 'bout waitin."

"But Fanny can drill Maria had said, airly, standard the standard the said of the said."

"But Fanny can drill Maria had said, airly, standard the said of the said."

"But Ranny can drill Maria had said, airly, standard the said of the said."

"But Ranny can drill Maria had said, airly, standard the said."

An' terrified at what they'd done, an' what they her husband. meant to do, I struggled hard to recollect a Riot Act or But naught appeared that I could reach on Memory's cluttered shelf, An' so I had, as one might say, to make up one myself.
I wildly rushed into their midst, an' yelled with all my might,
"See here, now, boys, this school wasn't built
to teach you how to fight,"

But still they all kept on their way, as fierce as fierce could be, An' none of them was blessed with sense to listen unto me.
But while I still upheld the right, in words I won't repeat,
Th' apparent cause ot all their fuss rolled plump betwixt my feet!
An' then such buffetin' amidst the angry waves of strife
I never yet had come across in all my earthly life!

both or she would have remained by her parent during the ordeal; but she stationed herself at the foot of the dumb waiter to admonish in stage whispers if nece-sary.

I've sported in a skatin' rink, an'helped to dust the floor;
I've served as drift-wood in the waves of Jer.

Sev's storms there in Manual Properties of the silver tureen. With the exception that he put his through in Manual Properties of the silver tureen. sey's stormy shore;
I've clutched a tall toboggan slide, the while de Post's soup and then wiped it dry But these was only zephyr breaths beside an

They jumbled me they tumbled me, some gravely offered them. The hostess Until I give up every sense an' feebly fell flushed violently and tried to distract An' when I woke, and midly asked if all my bones was there,
No one contigions seemed to know, or specially to care;
But several fellers, with their face all black

"Now who's ahead?" says I, when I a listenin' ear could find;
"Whoever 'tis, here's one odl fool that's several Why are you studyin' carnage here—what is this all about?" this all about?"
An' then they hollered, "Foot ball, Dad—we've gone an' cleaned 'em out!"
Where at I says, "If this is what you call a friendly game,
Heaven shield me from your courtesies, an' help me dodge the same!"

in the crimes,
An' said, "Old man, the trouble is, you're
way behind the times!"
An' then I said: "All right! I'll keep behind
'em, if you please;
'Hind anything, to shield me from such goin's
on as these; on as these; An' when I'm anxious suddenly from this world to escape,
I'll go an' dance on dynamite, an' do it up in shape!"
--Will Carleton, in Harper's Magazine.

Then everybody laughed an' joked, rejoicin

A THANKSGIVING EXPERIENCE.

BY WILLIAM ARMSTRONG. They were a very young couple, that accounted for it largely, and while the affair was certainly ludicrous it was not without a touch of like, with them at least, shall never sufficient of their exchange of glances occur again, so there can scarcely be to rest assured of.

any harm in telling all about it. When they went to housekeeping in a modest way in a fashionable street in the national capital rents were not so high as they are now. They had many friends, some of them very wealthy ones, and, as her entire life had been spent in Washington, she materially.

While the streets and her friends remained unchanged there was a certain indefinable something that shaped uself presently-she could not entertain as she had been used to in her father's house; neither on such a scale, nor with such lavish hospitality.

She fretted a little, at first quietly, then she confided her woes to her husband, for she told him everything. and he, good fellow, took it very much to heart.

Being a lawyer without any considerable practice, for he was a young man in his profession, he did not see his way out of it in that direction. But the idea suddenly struck him that he would try to get some kind of an official position. They had influential friends in the political world, and it appeared quite clear sailing.

spot to begin the siege by giving a duntell you. If you do n b'lieve me use your own eyes, you ole country might have thought it wiser to first constant and the total duntell you. If you do n b'lieve me use your own eyes, you ole country n'grah in Maw's Jawn's party close,

get the desired position and then give a lookin' like a scarcecrow in a cawn nanks, but she looked upon it differ- fiel'. Now look !" ntly, from the point of view of the The waiter came up with a bang.

almanac as it were. the church they attended was also the pastor and intimate friend of his excellency elect, and it seemed very the got no further. There had been a

and gossip with equal facility. While Mrs. Grimm had very pretty distinguished and critical company, so "come down this minnit," from the silver soup tureen to the nut | descended on the vehicle of his woe.

men at a dance;
they ought to have a butler. They ened things, though, and the verge of got one in the person of Fanny's father, tearfulness was banished. Later, howbegan.

man' and when he had gotten himself, after much groaning and the assistance of his wife, the cook, into an old dress suit of Mr. Grimm's, he looked as it he knew the proper thing to do, which was far from the case. His wife had wouldn't even try,
But sort o' toiled to help it on, an' make a been doubtful from the first, "He kin drive a kerrige jest lovely, "Miss Maria," she said, "but he doan know

"But Fanny can drill him." "Miss" Maria had said, airly, as she set out to Thankgiving services in company with

Fanny dressed in a new gown and have befitted a sevitor of fifty years. chilly. The "unctuous Brown," the country districts. Fanny had woeful misgivings, Jupiter, pupil. He asked many strange quesderstood everything. The butler's the door in a very unpleasant posipantry was too small to hold them tion.

Jupiter wiped the perspiration from his brow with a red bandanna and carception that he put his thumb in Mr. my cheek did blanch,
Then, lettin' go, reluctantly become an avabanquet progressed favorably. But I've entered cars on Brooklyn Bridge 'twixt 5 | when the raw oysters were served he change. took a plate of macaroons from the sideboard, and, doubtless mistaking them for a new variety of crackers, attention from her husband, who though he said only a few words to Jupiter, had looked such unutterable things as to cause him to drop the Jumped up an' down, a wavin' hand's an' shoutin', "We're ahead!"

dish on the sideboard with a bang Presently he barely grazed the minis dish on the sideboard with a bang. ter's head with the turkey platter. Feeling that energy might compensate for the vacuity existing in his mind, Jupiter proceeded to supply every one with the dishes on the table. Salted almonds and bonbons careered about the board with lightning rapidity. He even grasped the macaroons again, but a sudden mistrust seemed to seize him and he dropped the dish. He was breathing heavily and each moment his unwonted apparel seemed to grow smaller for him.

The hostess strove bravely to appear as if this was a daily occurrence in every well regulated household, and the cloth and down a breath of her best gown was merely an adjunct of Thanksgiving. The host forgot all the speeches he had intended to make in praise of the president elect and all the subtle antennae of diplomacy that he was going to put forth to the minister by way of starting affairs. He could only feel rather than see, or he scarce dared look up. That Mr. de Post and the executive elect cousin were storing pathos. They both declare that they a fund of anecdote that would regale have better sense now, and that the many a dinner table-he had caught

As for the minister, his kindness of heart was as proverbial as was his go Record. sense of humor. If he laughed rather more heartily at his own stories than was his wont both host and hostess were thankful to him for diverting some small degree of attention from Jupiter's aimless and comical gyrations. felt that a change from single to double blessedness would not alter things tomatoes." said Mrs. Grimm. Mr. Grimm felt the perspiration start out on the back of his neck; he was wondering what new catastrophe was in As for Jupiter he smiled

store blandly. Here at least was something he could engineer. "Tomattuses," he ordered of Fanny. A great whispering ensued, then came a pounding on the dumbwaiter that set all the glasses and crockery on the pantry shelves to jingling in unison.

A family altercation was in energetic progress. The guests looked at each other and the hostess tried to chatter it down. But no one human throat was powerful enough for that.

"Send up them tomattuses." "I tell you they ain't none." "They is, 'Miss Maria says they

"I tell you they ain't, you ole black The plan met with his wife's prompt fool you," the voice was that of the approval and she concluded on the cooks. "I dun forgot to open 'em, I

All was still. Jupiter was doubtless A presidential candidate had just "Looking." Presently the guests look been elected and would take his seat ed too. He appeared upon the scene the following March. The minister of with an unopened can, glowing with a fitting and auspicious that he, together swish of skirts on the stairs. Fanny

with his wife, should be honored darted across the room, pushed her guests. There was also, a certain dis- surprised parent into the pantry and counties from twenty to thirty per cent. tant cousin of the successful candidate, turned the key. With an air of elab- The city and county superintendents rea very pompous old lady with a ter-rible predilection for her neighbor's had happened to mar the occasion, she affairs, whom it was considered wise removed the plates and the dinner pro- text books. Those whose experience ento ask, and to entertain her there was gressed. From the depths of the panyoung Mr. de Post, who led cotillons try could be heard the wailing of Jupi- the first outlay of money the annual exdrivin', an' it ain't no erthly use a glass and china, in keeping with the tryin' to appeah what you ain't. Ole rest of her modest establishment, it Miss dun say-" There was a perdid not seem grand enough for such a emptory command from below to she borrowed her mother's service, creaking of the waiter and Jupiter had

Mr. Grimm looked at his wife and seemed very out of place to let Fanny, dishes, strangely out of keeping with fact that the legislature added a half the colored maid, wait on the table with the turniture and the tiny dining-room. such accompanying magnificence- There was a look in his eyes that light who had come up from Manassas ever, when the guests were gone and attention paid to school architecture. So Junction to spend the day with his she had a good cry in his arms, she great has been the advance in methods family, and that was where the trouble said: "John, Jupiter was right. We have no business trying to appear He was an eminently respectable old what we are not, and whether we get the position or whether we're never a cent richer, I've that good lesson to be thankfui for to-day and for the rest of my life."

> Rebuked By Gen. Banks. The Sexton Not Allowed to Repair His Error.

General Banks was as perfect a gentleman in manner as we ever knew, usher of fashionable society, long the her father, had not proven a very apt sexton of that church, was a keen eye for dignity, missed the mark on that tions after he had insisted that he un- occasion, and seated the general near

As the house grew warm, General Banks threw open his coat. The moment Brown caught sight of the epaulets of a major-general he hastened to the pew, and in his most obsequious tones said : "I can give you, general a much better seat."

"No," said the ex speaker, with a voice that sounded like a pedal organ note in E flat, "the seat that is good enough for the white coat is good enough for the blue," and declined to

Yawning Good Exercise.

If Methodically Practiced It Strengthens the

Constitution Yawning, when reasonably and medeep breathing is generally acknowledged to be an excellent thing for the lungs, and Nogeli says the stretching of the arms and breast bones which accompany the lungs, forms splendid morning and evening exercise, and the most perfect chamber gynastics for people generally, and especially for all those whose breathing is embarrassed. In future, therefore, says "Invention" if our triends yawn when we are discoursing to them we may console ourselves with the thought that it is not the duties of citizenship, is clearly the because we are boring them, but that legitimate function of the schools estabthat a stream of gravy extending across they are enthusiasts and are practicing their "chamber gymnastics" in the wrong place.

12,000,000 Stamps a Day.

It requires about 12.000,000 stamps a day to conduct the correspondence of our population, or a total of 4,380,000,-000 for the year. There is not as much letter writing these times as there was was when the country was more prosperous, but a decided increase has been noticeable during the last two months. The weight of the mails is an accurate barometer of business aftairs .- Washington letter in the Chica struction."

Wanted Dry Goods.

An old lady from out of town came to the city Tuesday to do some trading. asked her :

place where you sell dry goods." It is in months, 8; number of pupils, 1,040, right here, madam. What kind of dry 679; average number of pupils, 759, goods do you wish for ?" "Dried apples, mister." And for once the floor walker was nonplused.

A Question of Cosmology.

A little girl in Gorham, on first discovering the electric lights, and seeing he moon at the same time' propounded this conundrum: "Mamma, does God know that we

have got electric lights?" "Yes," replied the mother. "He must know, it, because He knows evervthing.'

"Then mamma, why don't he take in the moon?"-Portland Daily News.

Too Weak.

"I wonder why Mrs. Hashsling brews

The Free Text Book Law-Its Working The State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Nathan Schaeffer, Has Given the Follow ing Report of the Operation of the Free Text

Book Law. The introduction of free text books and supplies into the public schools of Pennsylvania has been the most important step of progress since 1867. One of the immediate effects has been the large increase in the attendance, in some ables them to know, claim that after ter: "If I kain't wait I'm pow'ful at pense is only half as great as when parents buy the books.

From but one county report has been made to the department of public in-struction that the introduction of free text books has caused the directors to shorten the term and reduce the teachers' wages. Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer says in his annual report for the year ending the first Monday of June, the advance sheets of which have just been issued, that there can be very little justification for such short-sighted policy, in view of the million dollars to the annual appropriation for the year 1894-5

The report also says another gratifying progress is found in the increased of lighting, heating and ventilating, in desks, blackboards and other conveniences, that buildings erected a decade as the old log school house was inferior to the structures which the cities began is made in the report that the directors in many districts through the state have failed to provide suitable outhouses for the children.

Superintendent Schaeffer makes a Superintendent Schaeffer makes a first-class Democratic candidates. Mrstrong plea for a longer school term and Singerly got only 54,000 votes. The the taking of a school census in order and his dignity and his grace as a school may be ascertained. The report speaker were both commanding and states that there is a growing conviction make the Democratic party an effective fascinating says the "Christian Advotion among the ardent friends of educacate His voice was wonderful. In New tion that more good might be accom-York during the war, he happened to plished it a more equitable distribution with a huge white cap on her very spend a Sunday, and went to Grace of the annual appropriation were adopt-black head, admitted the gues's with a church, on Broadway, wearing a huge ed. It would be no injustice if the state gravity of countenance that would white coat, as the day was somewhat were to give more liberal aid to the

During the recent panic, the report continues, no law would have been effective in bringing the absentees to school, under which a plea by the parents that the help of the children was needed to support the family, would have been accepted as a valid excuse. The appointment of a truant officer to arrest all idle youths who are found in public places during school hours, would remedy many evils in our cities and towns. If a certificate of school attendance at day or night schools during three or four months in the preceding year were required to be filled with the way-ward and noglected young people paper for the home above everything for their future duties as citizens. Laws else, and they have succeeded admirably. from work or postdollar a day, to bring up a family of the barest necessities of existence

thodically practiced, is said by Herr Nogeli to be an excellent thing for of the high school system to rural disthose who wish to strengthen their tricts, the employment of good teachers constitutions. He has made a study of and the election of public spirited men t and positively asserts that a series as directors. The patriotic orders are of heavy yawns is of more benefit than commended for their efforts to have the a bottle of the best tonic. To practice stars and stripes displayed on and about school houses and adds that America needs a patriotism which will cause the citizen to work and vote and agitate until the country is right on all moral, national and international questions.

> is clearly not the function of the public schools to give sectarian instruction The genius of the state and national constitutions demands in all schools supported by taxation the separation of secular from sectarian instruction. The former, which includes preparation for lished by the state. Religious instruction, on the other hand, is the duty of the home, the church, the Christian society, the Sabbath school. A comparison of the Christianity of our land with that of countries in which church and state are united, leaves no room for doubt as to the wisdom of our American policy of keeping church and state separate, and of allowing each religious society to look after its own interests without interference from or with the civil power. And the praise bestowed by visitors from abroad upon American education is evidence of the fact that our schools have not suffered by the separation of secular from sectarian in-

The report contains the following statement relating to the public schools for the past school year : School districts in the state, 2,413; schools, 24,541, graded schools, 12,869; superintendents, As she looked around the large store with wandering eyes, a floor walker teachers, 17,777; whole number of teachers, 26,241; average salaries of male teachers per month, \$44,16; aver-"What do you wish to-day, age salaries female teachers per month, madam?" "I wanted to go to the \$33,05; average length of school term 560; cost of school houses, purchasing buildings, renting etc., \$3.396.818 13; teachers' wages, \$8,998,843 66; cost of school text books, \$1,245,375.73; cost of school supplies other than text books, including maps, globes, etc., exclusive of Philadelphia, \$559,238.42; fuel, contingencies, fees of collectors and all other expenses, \$4.386,975 39; total expenditures, \$18,586,751.33; state appropriation for school year ending June, 1893, \$5,000,000; estimated value of school property not including Philadelphia, \$42,679,504.

-Miss Mary L. Stevenson, daughter of Vice President Stevenson, is at Asheville, N. C. very ill. She suffered an attack of pneumonia on a New England coast last summer, from which she never recovered, and her condition is now considered hopeless. Mr. and Mrs Stevenson are with her, as well as other members of the family.

Need of a Minority Party.

Even the Republican papers of Philadelphia are endeavoring to awaken the Democrats of that city to a sense of their political duty, so that the city may have the safety valve of a formidable minority party, and not one whose gro-tesque blunders make it the laughing stock of the state. Thinking Republicans feel that their majority is too large, which is always a danger in politics, as it gives the bosses and plunderers almost unlimited power. As a matter of fact, that is the situation in Philadelphia to-day. Quay and his chief of staff, "Dave" Martin, hold this city of over a million people, and with a budget of over \$33.000,000 a year, as completely under their one thumb as ever Tweed or Croker did in New York. One great reason is that there is no ef fective opposition that gives any hope of relief. The Philadelphia Ledger declares the people are growing tired of exlegislators in city councils legislating away as free gifts enormously valuable schemes of corporate aggrandizement, they must give the city good nominaruary or the 86,000 plurality will be the most elegant models. swept away as was the Tammany majority in New York. The bosses, like those of New York, are not alarmed by this sort of talk.

The Philadelphia Telegraph says that ago are as inferior to the latest and best | party is entirely too big and the Democratic party too small. Best government is secured, it urges, when the balto erect half a century ago. Complaint ance of power is held by a comparatively small number of voters. It asserts that there are not less than 100,000 Democratic voters in Philadelphia who would be ready to cast their ballots for Telegraph hopes that there will be an uprising of Democrats against local ally of good government. In one sense this is complimentary, but what a confession! Virtually calling on the minority party to get together and help conquer the rascalities, as pictured by the Ledger, of unchecked and absolute Republican rule.

Some Important Facts.

The evenings are long enough now for every person to devote some time to reading. The best literature is the daily newspaper, and the best daily newsis the Pittsburg Times. It is complete in every department, gathering promptly the news from all parts of stylish young matrons, while others the world and presenting all sides of every public question fairly and intelligently. Its market reports are models of accuracy; its departments for women readers and for the tarmer are useful and employers of boys and girls under the entertaining, and its serial stories are age of fifteen, it would prevent an in- by the most noted writers. The aim of crease of illiteracy and serve to fit some its publishers is to make the Times a

The Times is delivered by agents for pone the day when they may begin one cent a day, or will be sent by mail work to riper years, make it increasing for thirty cents for one month; fifty difficult for the man who earns but a cents for two months; seventy-five cents for three months; \$1 50 for six months children or even to provide them with or \$3.00 for one year. If there is no agent for the Times in your locality write for sample copies, which are sent

-One had only to glance at the crowds promenading around the paddocks at the Horse Show to realize how thoroughly the chrysanthemum has lost favor as a flower to be worn or carried. Five years ago white chrysanthemums were seen in almost every man's coat or in the bodice of almost Continuing, the report states that "it every woman, This year they were so scarce as to easily become the symbol of the unintiated. Violets, however, never seem to decline in tavor. They were the flower affected almost exclusively by women.

> -Sugar came down a few points yesterday, and is now quoted for standard granulated at \$4.25 the hundred pounds, as against \$538 a year ago. Logically, sugar should have gone up in price, with the new tariff imposing a duty on raw sugar. Probably it is a case of overproduction, as the world's sugar for this year shows an increase over last year of nearly 800,000 tons. Of the total production, we consume in this country about one fourth.

> -Dr. Mary Walker delivered a lecture in Fancuil hall, Boston, the other evening, in favor of abolishing capital punishment. She appeared on the platform in a full suit of black, with Prince Albert coat, a black-fourin hand tie stuck with several scarf pins, and white gloves. On her bosom rested her Grand Army badge, and where the low-roll collar of her coat met rested a bunch of red and white pinks and geranium leaves.

-Preachers and poets do not usually leave their heirs large estates, and Oliver Wendell Holmes and Professor Swing were exceptions to the rule. The Boston poet left his son a fortune of \$300,000, while Professor Swing's es tate is worth about \$80,000. It consists of a handsome residence and of stocks bonds and mortgage .-- New York World.

-A small boy in an Austin, Tex., Sunday school was asked: "Where do the wicked finally go?" "They practice law for a spell and then they go to the Legislature," was the pat reply of the observing youth. — Texas Siftings.

Miss Nancy Baker, daughter of the late Governor Conrad Baker, has announced herself as a candidate for the office of State Librarian, subject to the Republican caucus of the Indiana Leg- the cream and ivory tones hitherto so islature.

No wonder that Thanksgiving day
By many is so prized,
For after it the wildest dreams
Are always realized.

- Chicago Inter Ocean.

For and About Women.

There will be three women in the next Colorado Legislature-- Mrs. Clara Cressingham, Mrs. Frances Klock and Mrs. Carrie Clyde Holly.

If you are short of stature, my sister, no matter how much you pine for one of the walking coats of knee length that suits so well your tall, statuesque friend as you value your good looks avoid it Fitted with the severe simplicity of the modern tailor garment, this coat is the most awkward covering imaginable, unless worn by a woman of Junoesque proportions. Hence, it behooves the short fair one to wear one of the jackets merely reaching well over the hips. She will find it more satisfactory in every way.

Dainty little neck notions for silk, velvet and woolen bodices are the paristing conditions in that city-"of their ticular novelty this season. All highly ornamental waists are finished at the neck with some fancy ruff. Not quite so franchises and privileges, of promoting airy as those of tulle, yet equally voluminous, are the ruffs of mousseline de of legalizing measures for the benefit of soie. The material is doubled, then quillsordid, greedy municipal contractors, of ed and mounted-like the tulle ruffsextraordinary expenditures, most tem- on a band of satin, grosgrain or moire perately described as extravagance," ribbon. The less expensive of these and it serves warning on the bosses that mousseline affairs tie in front with ribbon ends; closely-plaited frills, together tions for municipal officers next Feb- forming a tasteful little jabot, finish off

The streets are so bright with startling hoods that it seems as if everyone had a golf. They are so pretty, so easy to wear, and so serviceable that it is no wonder as to matters municipal the Republican they are plentiful. Still, the correct cape is as conspicuous for all these good points as if there were not lots of good looking capes which are not at all correct. The size and shape of the hood, for instance, must be considered as carefully as a bodice. Some women must have the long pointed hood that lies between the shoulders; others look best with a wide, full hood that spreads across the shoulders. All of them ought to be practicable, too. The character departs from a golf directly the hood is a sewed down sham.

> The gay week of the Horse Show brought into view many of the new gowns that have already been described in Harper's Bazar. One of the gowns most often repeated was the very wide skirt with steels and with many godets. This was seen again and again in the winter crepons in bluet or violet shades, the round waist trimmed with an effective white lace edged with dark brown fur, forming a ceinture, and crossing the back to extend half-way down the large sleeves. The front was decorated with a ribbon of black satin spangled with bluets, and a small bonnet of velvet and fur with lace and bluet spangles by some wore large picture hats of velvet with drooping plumes.

Black costumes brightened by color were seen on every hand. One wellknown beauty who wears most effective black gowns had one of the wide Paquin skirts of black satin, the waist showing black chiffon in front, with a soft collar and belt of purplish-red velvet. The folds in the back of the skirt in evidence their whole length, as her wrap was a bolero that merely reached the waist. This beautiful garment is a short jacket, scarcely more than a waist, of glossy black Persian lamb, with olive-green sleeves richly embroidered. They are bishops' sleeves, wide from top to bottom, and of a width excelling any yet seen. A small bonnet heavily jetted completed the toilette.

Cloth and camel's hair gowns were much worn in tan or bluet tints. One bluet camel's-hair has a jacket-waist embroidered and braided in a new wav, with the design open, yet the braid standing on edge, and everywhere were inserted glittering pieces of jet, both large and small, and the whole jacket bound with seal-skin. The front turns back in revers from a bluet vest embroidered with gold and belted with seal fur. A close collar is also wrought with gold, and the gigot sleeves are of the plain bluet camel's-hair. A band of seal skin trims the foot.

After all the old fashioned remedy of glycerine and rose water is without a bath room rival. Indeed every toilet stand in the house should be given a bottle of this mixture. Dropping upon the backs of the bands a few drops of the glycerine before wiping them dry will save an endless amount of discomfort. Two thirds glycerine to one of rose water is a good consistency. Never attempt the cultivation of this article pure and simple. It will hurt rather than help the skin unless diluted.

The hairdressing of the moment is varied enough to suit any contour. There is but one emphatic "Don't," and that pertains to the bangs. Wear parted locks drawn away from the forehead in loose waves and held here and there by the little tucking combs that are in high vogue.

The use of these combs is one more evidence of the adaptability of women. When bangs were ordered out, and parts and waves were ordered in, the women who had been cutting their front hair in a fringe for years found themselves in an unpleasant predicament. A crop of uneven, aggressive short ends of hair was their only barvest.

The combs were resorted to by a clever woman, and the way out of a dilemma was promptly seen and taken advantage of. Now a straggling lock simply means one more comb.

Revers as bodice trimming still continue in great favor, and consequently fashion is indefatigable in the production of new variations of one and the same thing. In the accompanying model of a promenade dress the revers are, in contradistinction to the usual style, cut broader toward the bottom, and extend a good way over the sleeve puff. The new colors are combined in this model. which is made of gobelin blue cloth with pure white grosgrain revers, this new white being a sort of reaction from much in vogue. The pointed belt, narrow upper revers and stripe at top of the collar are made of shot pink and blue silk. The tats below the revers are enriched with large, oxidized silver but