FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

WANT SEWING TEACHERS

GREAT SCARCITY OF THEM IN LOCAL INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS

Mrs. Langtry's Costumes Arouse More Admiration Than Her Acting in New York City—Indifferent Treatment of Guests Becoming a Fad Among the Smart Set of the Metropolis.

One of the most interesting developments of philanthropy in St. Paul is exemplified by various industrial schools to teach girls to sew, of which there are several connected with churches, beside the largest and first established, that of the Relief society. The House of Hope conducts a very successful school, which is part of the work of Hope chapel on Dayton's bluff and at which many well known women teach on Saturday mornings. St. Mary's Catholic church in lower town conducts one in its school house, and this autumn there was such a school opened in the guild room of Christ church which is already a success.

But the Relief Society school, which meets every Saturday morning, from 10 to 12, in the large hall of the Relief building, on East Ninth street, is crowded to overflowing, and, strange to say, it is next to impossible to obtain enough teachers for the more than 300 girls who go to the school. There are now only about ten teachers for all those scholars, and it is extremely difficult for a teacher to do justice to classes as large as they are.

It is not very much to ask, this taking two hours of one morning a week and devoting it to so good and interesting a work as this. There has never been a teacher who has not become interested in the girls of her class; they are so thoroughly natural, so childlike, so grateful and so appreciative of the efforts of the teachers.

But Mrs. Blood, who has given time and thought and hard work for years to this good work, has become well-nigh discouraged this winter at the lack of teachers. Since the holidays even the few faithful ones have in some instances dropped off. Not always because they lost interest, but many have gone away, some are ill, and, for various reasons, have been unable to continue. If women would only volunteer; of course, each woman these days is busy and has her own interests, but there are so many who live in apartment houses and hotels who have no cares, no housekeeping duties, and could so well help if they only will. There are no conditions save a desire to be of use and the knowledge of basting, hemming and stitching, which comes natural to most women. It is to be hoped that those women who have little to do and who read this will come on Saturday prepared to assist in this good work, which is such a benefit to the little girls of the city.

* * *

A New York paper, which devotes some space to fashions, publishes once a week a letter by a woman which is supposed to contain the dernier cri in the matter of what to wear. She has recently had her say in regard to blouses and tells us that this popular waist, far from losing its place, is better liked than ever and that New York women are wearing this style for their best costumes. Only an elaborate and expensive blouse is called a "bloose," and the ready-made kind to be found in department stores are blouses. Such is the distinction, and let it be remembered by those women who desire to know the very latest thing in fashions. A waist of cluny lace made over satin is a "bloose," a flannel thing made just the same way is a blouse, and suitable for morning wear.

The woman who writes of these things tells of a woman who would be bound to attract attention even among men by placing her picturesque costume and who wore a white lace "bloose" made over white chiffon; with this she wore a skirt of black silk velvet, a picture hat of black velvet and pearl earrings and a string of pearls round her neck. It can easily be imagined what a picture she would be if she combined beauty with this elegance of dress.

This writer also speaks of the Countess de Castellane, who is now in New York with her children, and says though her gowns are beautiful and in perfect taste, her manner of doing her hair like a dowager instead of a young woman, quite spoils her appearance. Added to this she is a very plain woman. Her little sons are not dressed like American children, but wear long and loose sailor breeches and blouses. They are quite a picture, however, when they go out in little gray coats with squirrel callar, cuffs and caps to match.

Mrs. Langtry's appearance in New York has been chiefly notable for the costumes she has worn and not for her histrionic ability which seems to be as much lacking as ever. The play which she chose to appear in is said to be quite the limit of drivel and had it not been for the sensationalism which keeps her in the public eye and her sartorial perfections, she would have dropped into insignificance. But the Langtry back is as beautiful as ever and her costumes have been so constructed as to give the world an unobstructed view of it, so that, after all, New York has flocked to see her. One of the peculiarities of her gowns are their full skirts which no one else wears now, but which suit the slenderness of the Jersey Lily. She wears a certain shade of blue a great deal, just the color of her eyes and the beauty of her blue negligee will probably make this color more popular than it has been for some time. By such things is fashion governed.

A novelty of one gown is silver fringe which is draped about her shoulders and falls gracefully round her, and by the way, fringe is coming in and promises to be much worn from now on. Pink lace is another novelty which trims one of Mrs. Lantry's stage costumes and which does not sound pretty, but is said to be strikingly effective as worn by her. It is now said that Mrs. Langtry will soon go home but is planning to return in the summer with a new play and wants to make a tour of the "provinces," something she has not done for many years.

* * *

Fads hold sway everywhere, even to the manner of shaking hands, so it should not surprise anyone to find that the latest way of being cordial should be dictated by fashion. Time was when a guest arrived at one's house the entire family turned out to meet him, and give him a warm welcome. But at present there is a fad for less cordiality, and the English way of letting persons alone is regarded as the correct thing. Writers upon the subject of English country houses have always contrasted the manner of reception over there with the warm greetings given in America to the arrriving visitor.

Now the smart set in the East have taken up the English way and when a New Yorker goes to Hempsted or Tuxedo for a week end visit he may find a servant to carry his things and a road wagon to take him to the house which, ten to one, is deserted and he is immediately shown his room where he is supposed to "tub" and dress for dinner before seeing his host or hostess. More than this there will be no enthusiasm in his greeting from the hostess, nor will he be introduced to any of the other guests, he being supposed to know all those included in the same house party. This again, is aping the English style.

In fact, indifference and unemotionalism are a fad of the moment and so far has it been carried by some of the smart folk of New York when entertaining, that some guests have been known to receive mysterious telegrams calling them back to the city on important business. Moreover, it is bad form to shake hands, and many hostesses carry a huge bouquet in their hands to do away with the necessity of this ceremony. Even their bows to their guests are somewhat stiff among the ultra-smart.

It can be imagined how all this ridiculous red tape would appear to a cordial Southerner. It is told of a late Assembly ball in New York, that a Southern aristocrat and his daughter found that the woman who had asked them to be her guests was not at the affair; they walked about a few times and no one speaking to them, they went home in disgust. In all conscience there is enough rudeness and indifference these days without making it a fad and exalting it into a virtue, and it is hardly necessary to add that a real aristocrat anywhere could never be rude to her guests at the bidding of fad or fashion. Another development of this nonsense is the stiff little bow given to their friends on the street by the smart girls, even here in St. Paul, and the result of an effort to be faddish. All these things merely indicate a lack of common sense.

—The Looker On.

St. Paul, Jan. 28, 1903.

SOCIAL.

A number of prominent German people from St. Paul will go over to the charity ball to be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at Masonic temple, Minneapolis, by the Deutscher Frauen club. The preparations are being laid for quite an elaborate affair. The orchestra will play a concert programme from 8:30 until 9 o'clock, to be followed by a dance programme of fifteen numbers and extras. The grand march will be led by C. O. Lampe. Frappe will be served in the dining room, which will be richly hung in Oriental draperies. The ball room will be decorated with white and green lights, and the balcony will be draped with Oriental hangings and artificial flowers.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Mingaye, of Grand avenue, will give a reception this afternoon at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Tracy Lyon, of Summit avenue, will give an informal tea this afternoon.

* * *

Miss Lila King will give a musicale tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Holmes, of Burr street. Miss Elizabeth King, Ray Holmes and Z. G. Holmes will assist in the programme.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Smith, of East Fourth street, gave a thimble bee yesterday afternoon for the members of St. Peter's church.

* * *

Mrs. Rodney Smith, of Holly avenue, issued invitations yesterday for a kaffee klatch to be given Monday afternoon.

* * *

The officers at Fort Snelling will give a post hop tomorrow evening in the armory at the fort.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The Thursday club wil meet this afternoon at the Aberdeen. Miss Maribel Otis will read a paper on "William Morris." There will be an informal ballot cast for the nomination of officers.

Ivanhoe chapter, O. E. S, gave a card party last night in Summit hall, on Laurel avenue.

A progressive euchre party will be given this afternoon in Central hall. Mrs. Gmehle is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Myrtle temple, Rathbone Sisters, will give a card party this afternoon in Bowlby hall. Mrs. E. M. Sloggy, Mrs. A. A. Nolan and Mrs. George Johnson are the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Merriam Park Women's club held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Childs, of St. Anthony avenue. Mrs. Mandigo read a paper on Charles Read's "Put Yourself in His Place," Mrs. Mull, on Blackmore's "Lorna Doone;" Mrs. Pierce, on "Novel of Scotch Characters. Mrs. Wells gave a talk on "John Ruskin, Reformer and Founder of Art Criticism."

The women of the First M. E. church will give a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bentley, 751 Laurel avenue, this evening in the interest of the W. H. M. S. of the church. The annual "thank offering" programme will be given, consisting of solos by Mrs. Kruger and others. The address of the evening will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Longley, of Central Park church.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDougal, of Dayton avenue, will leave the latter part of this week to spend the remainder of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Rose, of Madison, Wis., formerly of St. Paul, who have been visiting in the city for some time, have returned home.

Mrs. C. B. Shanley, of Stryker avenue, is visiting in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Plondke, of East Sixth street, have returned from a visit in Owatonna.

Miss Gertrude Hill, of Summit avenue, has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Hill.

Mrs. F. Hough, of Duluth, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Lewis, of Laurel avenue, has returned to her home.

Miss Clark, of Summit avenue, who has been visiting in Mankato, has returned.

Miss Sanborn, of Virginia avenue, has returned from a visit in Duluth.

Miss Elsie Constans, of Summit avenue, will leave the first of next week for a visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Shepherd, of Dayton avenue, have gone South.

Miss Weather, of Texas, is the guest of Miss Austin, of Pleasant avenue.

A DAINTY TURBAN

This turban is made of set up rows of blue lace straw and horse-hair braid, with set up clusters of blue chiffon folds between. The brim is bent in close at the back, with a cluster of white roses, and turned in on each side with rosettes of blue satin ribbon, made "crushed" in the new style.

CHARMING EVENING CAPE

Evening cape, with stole ends made of white taffeta, appliqued with white chiffon embroidered with black lace braid and jet. Ruffles of white chiffon, and trimming of white marahant with black tufts of the same.

Mrs. Henry Nichols to Preside.

Mrs. Henry Nicols succeeds the late Mrs. E. V. Appleby as president of the board of directors of the free dispensary. The board at its meeting yesterday, held in the dispensary, passed the following resolutions in regard to the death of its president:

"Whereas, It has pleased God in His providence to remove from our midst our president and friend, Mrs. Cornelia Day Wilder Appleby, we, the women of the free dispensary board, desire to express our appreciation of her character and work; her sympathy was instant and wide, her activity increasing, her inspiration an abiding influence.

"Whereas, We feel the loss irreparable both in her self-sacrificing labor and her constant beneficence.

"Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved husband and mother our deepest sympathy as well as gratitude for their service and generosity to the free dispensary."

The report of the secretary, Mrs. M. L. Saunders, showed the institution to be out of debt with a sum in the treasury. The report also stated that the new heating plant was altogether satisfactory and that the building occupied by the dispensary was in good repair. Other officers were elected yesterday as follows:

First vice president, Mrs. Oliver Dalrymple; second vice president, Mrs. J. I. Beaumont; secretary, Mrs. M. L. Saunders; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hardenburg; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. DeCoster. The board is composed of the following: Mrs. C. A. Severance, Mrs. Franklyn Floete, Mrs. W. J. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Rudolph Schiffmann, Mrs. E. A. Jaggard, Mrs. J. Worth, Mrs. F. E. Ford, Mrs. C. J. McConville, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mrs. J. B. Hoxsie, Mrs. Charles A. Clark, Mrs. Albert Schuneman, Mrs. E. G. Rogers, Mrs. S. L. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Miss Sarah C. Perry, Dr. Helen Bissell, active members, and Mrs. H. C. Burbank, Mrs. A. Oppenheim, Mrs. J. B. Tarbox, Mrs. W. B. Dean, Mrs. C. W. Hackett, Mrs. H. F. Stevens, Mrs. M. Auerbach, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. J. F. Fulton, honorary members.

Mrs. Dickinson's Life Threatened.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The witness in the Hooper Young murder case who has received anonymous letters threatening that if she gives evidence against the grandson of Brigham Young she will pay for it with her own life is Miss Elizabeth Dickinson. Miss Dickinson has received several of those letters, all in a man's handwriting, some written plainly in black ink and some in red ink. All are of a similar tenor. Passages from the book of Mormon are quoted, and she is told plainly that it will imperil her life if she discloses any of the things she learned while a member of the Mormon church, or testifies to having seen Young and Mrs. Pulitzer together at any of the meetings she attended.

In June, 1901, Miss Dickinson was baptized and became a regular member of the Mormon church.

Until after her admission into the church, she said, nothing was said to her of polygamy or blood atonement, and when she was urged to go to Salt Lake City and there enter into what was described to her as a spiritual marriage she renounced her recently acquired religion.

That was last August. She removed to a small town in New Jersey, near Long Branch, but about six weeks ago obtained her present position, and threatening letters have been addressed to her in care of her employer.

Dakota County Weddings.

Special to The Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., Jan. 28.—Benno Klotz, son of Mayor and Mrs. Nicholas Klotz, of Vermillion, and Miss Clara Wiederhold, of that town, were married yesterday by Rev. Pius Schmid.

John P. Gitzen, of Hampton, and Miss Elizabeth Kerst, of Vermillion, were married at St. John's church, in the latter town, today by Rev. Pius Schmid.

Thomas L. Sullivan and Miss Mary N. Conlon, of Rich Valley, were married at St. Patrick's church, in Inver Grove, today. Rev. William McGolrick officiated.

Count Praises American Women.

"American women? Ah, now it is to touch upon a subject on which I love to speak!"

Count Robert de Montesquiou-Fezensac, French litterateur, lecturer and apostle of beauty, who arrived last week in New York city, was the speaker.

"Of course," said the count, "I cannot as yet speak of your fair countrywomen in the land of their birth. What have I done here? I have changed from one hotel to another; I have stepped upon the cars and have stepped off. What is that? After I have been here for a time; after I have seen them in their own homes; after my first 'conference,' mademoiselle, I shall be able to tell you of my impressions upon that fascinating subject. Come to me then and I will speak again for your distinguished journal. I shall have opportunity—yes, I have invitations already to the dinners at the houses of the most elevated.

"Now, as to the American woman in Europe. There I can speak. There I am upon my own ground. I have studied your admirable compatriot upon European soil for years—yes!"

"And your conclusion?"

"My conclusion? There can be but one. She is a goddess, your countrywoman. Yes, veritably a goddess! She walks supreme! She is superb! The beautiful American woman combines in a degree the most remarkable of all elements of beauty. One does not say of her, as of beauties of other lands, 'Yes, she is beautiful, all but her eyes,' or 'Yes, she is beautiful, but what a pity she has not a better nose.'

"No, the American woman combines within herself all the elements of perfection, all the perfections of different types. In the beauty of her magnificent hair, in the perfection of her features, in the grandeur of her health and her physique, but most of all in her carriage, she resembles those glorious women whom the Greeks immortalized in marble.

"It is this carriage, yes, this 'demarche' of hers which is her supreme title to beauty. She knows, ah, she knows so well how to carry herself!

"And her clothes, also. She knows how to carry them to perfection. And how to make the best of herself at every point. Of a truth, her knowledge upon this point is veritably a witchcraft. If she has the eye a little dull, if she has the nose not quiet perfect, a little, what you may say, turn up? she compels you to forget it. You see only the carriage, the bearing, the style, the perfection of the tout ensemble. 'Her gait betrays the goddess.'

"Even if she is not beautiful at all," continued the count earnestly, "she makes you think she is beautiful. She preserves the illusion of beauty; ah, yes, the illusion of beauty."

"And her knowledge of the shopping. But it is marvelous," said the count. "In our great Paris Parisians themselves do not always know where and how to buy. But the American woman, a stranger, seems to know by instinct how and where to suit herself the best. If she buys the hat, the gown, it suits her to the marvel. She knows the shops of Paris better than the Parisians. She is more Parisian than the Parisienne herself."

Bring Home German Wives.

"Young men who go to Germany for a degree are falling into the habit of bringing back German wives." Monroe Royce, rector of the American church in Munich, is authority for this startling statement. He is a Harvard man. Once upon a time he had the American chapel in Paris. He will tell you how he met Emma Eames in a Paris tram car the morning she was going to the Grand opera house to sing for the impressario. On that man's decision hung her fate. Would she get an opportunity to make her debut there as Juliette? "Pray for me, Mr. Royce," the reverend gentleman says was the parting injunction of the embryo prima donna. Whether he did so is not known, but it is certain the singer got her engagement. But that doesn't concern the present subject. Women here say the clergyman erred woefully when he said the quality in the German woman which is catching American men is her absolute obedience. Fancy an American wife who, like the model German frau, "would not think of making a social engagement without consulting her husband." "It is considered unbecoming," says Mr. Royce, "for a woman in Bavaria, where my acquaintance is longest, to hold any public office. Nevertheless, they till the soil, cut wood, carry mortar and bricks, and clean the streets!" And this is the kind of woman that American seekers of German degrees are falling in the way of wooing for wives!

Notes for Housekeepers.

Mr. Preece, an English authority on interior decoration, says that when a house is lighted by electricity the amount of light required by a given room in it can be determined by taking the number of square feet contained in the area of the apartment and dividing it by sixty-four. The quotient will be the number of sixteen-candlepower lights required. These lights, he insists, should be placed eight feet apart and eight feet from the floor.

White things in a kitchen are not only aesthetic, but stand the wear and tear as well as rusty or dark objects, besides being a constant stimulus to neatness and a pleasure to both mistress and maid. A white pantry, white china closet, white refrigerator and white sink are all more sightly than their dull, neutral colored and dowdy counterparts. Two coats of common white paint covered parts. Two coats of common white paint covered by one of bathroom enamel make a permanent surface that can be cleaned with a damp cloth and is shining and hard. Furniture painted white adds unspeakably to the cheerfulness and prettiness of a kitchen. As many women must spend some little part of each day in the kitchen, and most women spend a good deal of their time there, this is surely worth while. And there is always the maid to be considered.

The first step in making fringed celery is to clean the celery and set it on ice to cool thoroughly. It ought not to be necessary to warn the housewife to wash thoroughly, but this is so often done in a slovenly, perfunctory way that it is not out of place to say how peculiarly unappetizing it is to find dirt or foreign substances of any sort on anything one is about to eat. Cut the celery into sticks about three inches in length, then slit each end into fine threads, not less than an eighth of an inch thick, and about three-quarters of an inch long. Place in ice water until curly, then drain and serve.

—o—

Finger bowls are used in formal dinners not only after the dessert, but at the close of the salad course also. The French style of eating salad, by taking the leaves between thumb and finger and dipping in a dressing of oil and vinegar, is being adopted in this country, especially by persons who travel much abroad. This process necessitates some cleansing device to follow it. It is usual to employ finger bowls of a simpler and heavier style for the salad than for the dessert course.

AN OMAR FOR LADIES.

I sometimes think that never lasts so long
The style as when it starts a bit too strong;
That all the Pompadours the parterre boasts
Some Chorus girl began, with Dance and song.

And this Revival of the Chignon low
That fills the most of us with helpless Woe,
Ah, criticise it softly, for who knows
What long-necked person had to wear it so!

Ah, my beloved, try each Style you meet;
Today brooks no loose ends, you must be neat.
Tomorrow! why, tomorrow you may be
Wearing it down your back like Marguerite!

For some we once admired, the Very Best
That ever a French hand-boned Corset prest,
Wore what they used to call Prunella Boots,
And put on nightcaps ere they went to rest.

And we that now make fun of Waterfalls
They wore, and whom the Crinoline appalls,
Ourselves shall from old dusty Fashion plates
Assist our Children in their Costume balls.

IN AN OLD TRUNK.

"Fancy," said Constance to Rose,
(Both were so young and so fair)
"Wearing these quaint furbelows,
Such an odd hat and such hair.

"Curling in ringlets of tan
Coyly each side of one's nose,
Fancy Aunt Primm, if you can,
Smiling demurely through those.

"What can this be? Oh, my dear,
This is Aunt Primm's valentine.
'Happy when thou, love, art near,
When thou art gone I repine.'

"How did she ever get this?
She with the obdurate face?
Could she have yielded a kiss
Once in a moment of grace?
"Think of her, Rose, with a beau!
Did the man ever propose?
Fancy her thundering no,
Lifting that Dante-esque nose.
"Yet there's a picture she keeps;
Even Aunt Primm may have dreams
Each afternoon when she sleeps—
Dear me, how odd it all seems!"

—Louise Morgan Sill, in Harper's Magazine.

MIGHT WAKE THE PRESIDENT.

Benjamin Franklin Snored Too Loudly in His Pew at Church.

Senator Matt S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, who is a great admirer of Benjamin Franklin, relates that on a certain Sunday morning during the administration of John Adams, Franklin attended church with the president, and, since both statesmen had sat up late the night before, says the Washington Times, both fell asleep during the progress of the sermon.

The chaplain bore with the slumber of his two chief auditors for some time, but finally rage got the better of him.

"Mr. Franklin! Mr. Franklin!" he called from the pulpit.

Mr. Franklin awoke and looked up, startled.

"Mr. Franklin, pardon me for interrupting you," said the chaplain in a grim voice. "I only wished to request you not to snore so loud, lest you awake the president."

The Canteen.

In his article in the North American Review Major Louis Livingston Seaman gives statistics which ought to be finally convincing as to the efficacy of the army post exchange. In the decade of 1878 and 1887 the number of admissions to army hospitals for alcoholism was 1,640, while in the succeeding decade, when there was the post canteen during the last seven years, the number was 923, or a decrease of 40 per cent. At the Willett's Point post the admissions for this cause in 1889 were 223 for every 1,000 troops, but two years of canteen brought this number down to 79. During the seven years of the operation of the canteen insanity decreased 31 per cent. The desertions before the establishment of the canteen averaged 11 per cent a year. After the establishment they fell to 2 per cent. Maj. Seaman concludes that the abolishment of the canteen has decidedly promoted intemperance, insanity, insubordination, discontent, sullenness, disease and desertion.

How True This Is.

"Lead a perfectly worthless life, do nothing but amuse yourself, and if you complain bitterly of it, every one will think you respectably serious, but if you once allow it to be seen that you are content, why, then, your oldest friend comes to see you, and will do nothing but scold you for your frivolity."—Alice Duer Miller, in February Lippincott's Magazine.

THE FUNNY MAN'S ART.

The jokesmith sat in his dingy den,
Scratching his head and gnawing his pen,
Till his mental machine started up with a squeak
And evolved an idea that he used for a week.

On Monday his genius for making us smile
Set forth the idea in the following style:
"Sir," said the promotor, "the opportunity for our steamship company to make money is as boundless as the ocean."
"I don't doubt it," the capitalist answered, with a knowing leer, "but if you put all the water in your stock what are you going to run your boats in?"

On Tuesday, as easy as turning a wrist,
He gave it the following Limerick twist:
He stood on the deck of his yacht,
Bemoaning his sorrowful locht.
For the vessel was stuck
In the sand and the muck
Of a perfectly high and dry spocht.

But he soon had a happy idea,
So he took from a safe standing near
Some well watered stock
And he threw the whole block
Overboard and the yacht floated clear.

On Wednesday it came to our wondering eyes
In the following learnedly classical guise:
Diogenes—Step one side, there! You're shutting the sunlight from me.
Alexander—Why do you wish the sunlight?
Diogenes—I want to dry the water out of this Athens Ruptured Transit stock.

On Thursday his friends, with a touch of concern,
Took note that he gave it the following turn:
"Yes, sir," remarked the man from the city to the corner grocery assemblage; "the tide of prosperity in this country is due to the great consolidated corporations."
"I knowed they was mostly water," said the man on the soap box, "but I didn't suppose they had a tide."

By Friday this joke had become such a passion
He wrote in his sleep in the following fashion:
The directors had called a meeting of stockholders to devise ways and means of getting the company out of its difficulties.
"I think," said the president, "that a loan of $500,000 would bridge us over."
"How would it do," an unsophisticated young stockholder modestly suggested, "to draw off some of the water? Then, maybe, we could wade over without a bridge."

When Saturday came it was noted with pain,
That the following drooled from his feverish brain:
Therecent excessive rains lead to the belief that the weather clerk has been investing in American industrial stocks.

At his funeral Sunday he sang from the hearse
The following bit or parodical verse:
Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water.
But the spring was dry,
For the trust near by
Had found what it was after.

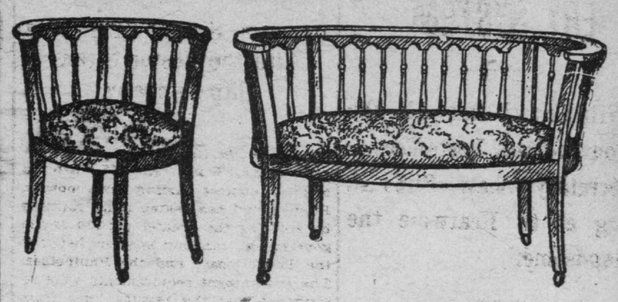
—Willis Brooks in Brooklyn Eagle.

PICTURE PUZZLE.

Can you find the newsboy's mother and father?

Solution for yesterday's puzzle: One explorer is under white bear's neck, and the other under his right paw.

THREE VERY SPECIAL OFFERINGS



Two-piece Parlor Suite with birch frames mahogany finish, extra well made, upholstered in imported French tapestry..... $9.95

These have never been sold for less than $17.00.

Dongola shaped Couch, full rococo frame, full spring edge, best steel construction, hand-tufted, covered in best imported Normandy plush $6.50

This grade Couch always sells for $15.00.

Lady's Desk, quarter-sawed golden oak with drawer, very finely polished, best lacquered brass trimmings, shaped legs..... $4.75

These Desks sell regularly at $7.75,

The Wallblom

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

398-410 JACKSON ST. After Feb. 15th HALE BLOCK.

Sick Headache

is always caused by torpid liver or imperfect digestion, and is generally accompanied with constipation. The cause is quickly removed by a dose of

Radway's Pills

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause Perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Piles, Sick Headache,

And All Disorders of the Liver.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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DEFECTIVE PAGE