

Social Gossip

CUPID'S EYES WIDE OPEN.

[Written for the Globe.]
Did you think that cupid is blind?
That man is behind
The advances of mind.
He simply mistook
When he said, with a far-away look,
That our little god could see his eyes couldn't
find.
The poets have told us we oft thought it so,
That his mythical bow
Was best as to throw
The love-laden day
Without ignoring a bit whether a bargain or no.
But this generation has grown very wise.
That nymph is the prize
Whose gold forms the ties.
Though its magical wand
Weaves a very loose band,
Not to hold, as of yore, 'till either one dies.
We see a riddle that sits on a stool;
He calculates cool
"He's nobody's fool."
The problem solved;
Unravel the maze,
And through the dart home, where the money
bags rule.
O, yes, little creature, you're fallen from
grace,
And left stellar space
To dwell in this place,
Where no one is all.
You're shrunken too small;
"There's better to cover your shame-smitten
face."
—Frank Magraw.

"Oh dear! how everything has changed since I was sweet sixteen," is a song that a great many people might sing in these latter days of the nineteenth century. In nothing is the change more wonderful than in the amount of wages people receive and the purchasing power of those wages. "Why, I taught school for a dollar a week, when I was a girl in Vermont, and lived and dressed as well as these teachers do now days," said a bright old lady the other day.

Just think of it—\$1 for a whole week's

verest simplicity, or even wears her last year's dress; she is recognized at once by the discerning woman. Then the young man who has taken the care of her future on his shoulders, no other mortal has his beatified expression. Bless him, they are perennial. Then the old scoundrel of conversation you hear, such as "A fellow by the name of Mrs. says—," and you can go on wondering what it was he said. Was it an opinion on the money market, or the fate of the Sherman law—on, on to the end of the chapter.

Very few social functions have been conducted this week. The reception of Mr. Sattoli was the only one of importance. Some minor events have transpired, and several lawn festivals have been held; but no one could describe the week as a busy one socially. A great many of St. Paul's society people went out to Lake Minnetonka to witness the triumphs of our oarsmen and to bring the conquering heroes home with that state befitting their gallant deeds.

One wedding is promised for the near future that will take a St. Paul girl away to adorn the social circles at Duluth.

The engagement of Dr. Sanford B. Whiting, formerly of this city, now house surgeon of Ward's Island hospital, New York, to Miss Harriet E. Avery, of Clayville, New York, is announced.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

The jolliest lot of picnickers that have invaded the shores of White Bear, were those who went out last Tuesday to celebrate the twentieth birthday of Miss Mabel Lovering; the thirty-first birthday of Lovering, the "shoe man," and lived and dressed as well as these teachers do now days," said a bright old lady the other day.



NEAT AND TIDY.

The illustration at the right shows a very pretty dress for a girl of twelve; it is made of pale gray chamois, spotted with blue; the yoke and deep cuffs are of blue silk, tucked. The figure at the left shows a very fancy fuchsia of black chiffon and lace, crossed in front and fastened with a large, ornate, jeweled clasp. The dress is of velvet; the revers and front are embroidered with jet; the sleeves are formed of full frills of black Chantilly lace.

work. That seems very little, but then think how long the things bought with that dollar lasted. And when you get a dress made it was done for all time. Women then did not have to spend weeks of hard work getting ready for each season, and there are now four separate and distinct seasons in a year. In those days that the old people are so fond of quoting, things were made in last, and once made were never re-made, or seldom ever, though some of the older people still have memories, not at all dim, of certain big-furred materials that, having served their day of usefulness as dresses for state occasions, for grandmother or aunt, were donated to the mothers of certain large families "to be made over for the girls."

Alas! the feelings that these dresses aroused in the minds of those girls. They were willing to allow that the material was fine and good, but oh, if they had only been bestowed on some one else! Then when the master of the house, or the mistress, either for that matter, decided to go on a trip across one of these little old states that have exercised such an influence on the destiny of the country, sturdy New England, he had to travel by stage or in his own queer chaise. In an old paper of the Youth's Companion, published over sixty years ago, a good and pious man relates the happenings of a long week's journey across the state of Massachusetts. Why, it would not be expected that a trip to Europe these days would furnish so much of the wonder of the world's fair?

The large shady lawn about the mansion of the late Gen. Sibley on Woodward avenue is to see one more blaze of glory before it gives way to a new class of building. St. Mary's church, corner Ninth and Locust streets, will hold its annual social on the grounds Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Aug. 1 and 2, and the young ladies and gentlemen of the parish are making every effort to do justice to themselves and the host of friends they expect to entertain on the occasion. Nothing but the rain god or the wind can stand in the way of a most enjoyable event, and there is no doubt but that the influence of the young people of St. Mary's extends even to distant contingents.

Tuesday evening a number of young people enjoyed a "hay rack" ride to the home of the Misses Staples on the Duluth road. Among those present were the Misses Hamlin, Waite, Bethnap, Gerding, Hart, Jefferson, Hawthorne, Geddes, McKay, Baer and Messenger, and the Messrs. Parrott, Geddes, J. and E. Lathrop, Laird, Thomas, J. M. and W. H. Hawthorne, Staples and Bros.

A social event the coming month will be the marriage of Miss Kathryn Ada Wurst, youngest daughter of the late H. A. Wurst, to Hon. Charles H. Wendell, of Duluth. Miss Wurst is well known and much admired in both social and theatrical affairs. They will make Duluth their home.

A sextette from the Twin City Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club have left on an extended trip East, making St. Louis and Chicago en route, where they will fill engagements, expecting to return about Sept. 1. The remaining members are filling engagements in St. Paul as usual.

The Boys' Club of the Pacific Congregational church will give a lawn festival Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, on the grounds of the residence of B. Pierce, Brainerd avenue, corner of De Soto street. Ice cream and cake will be served.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Newsboys' club will be held Monday at 4:30 in the club room, 313 Wabasha street. Applications for membership and other matters will come up for consideration.

The members of Company D, First Regiment, M. N. G., will call on Capt. Ed S. Bean next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of J. W. Owens, Ridgewood Park, on Friday evening.

Aug. 4. All members and friends invited. Judge Twomey, wife and family returned Thursday from a ten days' trip to the iron range.

William George Wooding and Charles B. Eicher are at Barnesville, Minn., visiting friends.

Sidney Farwell, of Ashland avenue, is entertaining Mr. Saunders, of Harvard university.

Enue Gilbertson has for a guest his brother, A. E. Gilbertson, of Paris, France.

William Heron, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his brother, George S. Heron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carson have taken the Noyes cottage at White Bear for a month's trip. They have been in the city and intend playing in cities and towns on their route—their first engagement being at Hastings, where they will play for an excursion.

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Summit avenue, left for her home in Elgin, Ill., having received news that her husband was dying.

Mrs. George W. Hammer was appointed special money order clerk for the Park postoffice last week by Postmaster General Bissell.

The Northwestern Fiber company have added several men to their force and made a number of shipments of goods the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saint, who have been stopping with G. H. Lemon for some time past, have returned to their home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Campbell, of Minneapolis, were calling on friends and attending camp meeting last Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Bissell, who has been on an extended trip to Vermont, Niagara Falls and the world's fair.

Mrs. C. J. Schumacher and family, of Little Falls, Wis., are visiting at Mrs. Mudrum, Pullman avenue.

Miss Kittie Archer, who has been visiting at the Park postoffice for several weeks, returned home Monday.

Miss Lizzie Morris, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunnean, of Park avenue.

Miss Kate O'Brien and Miss Montague, of St. Paul, were guests of Mrs. W. J. O'Brien Tuesday.

E. E. Van Auker, of Hastings, was in town Monday, looking after business interests.

Miss Belle Glendening, of Duluth, was visiting her brother George last Sunday.

Miss Kate and Miss Bohannon, of Minneapolis, have been visiting at Rev. Mr. M. B. Coats' home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Truxal left for Elk River Monday to visit friends there.

Morris Russ is spending his vacation at Cordoba, Minn., with relatives.

Bryan Kilmartin, of Minneapolis, was in town on business Thursday.

Alex Frazar has gone to Winnipeg, Man., for a three weeks' visit.

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