

K. E. Barry, in *Photographie*

And their heads were close together
As they talked of—well—the weather,
Or, perhaps—the "Injun" fight.

Near and nearer yet he drew
Till her fair hair brushed his shoulder
And in trembling tones he told her
Of the—sorrow of the Story.

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lent coverings for them, but bags bleached muslin will do almost as it tightly made. "Coat-hangers" support the shoulders are useful, as they save the trouble of hanging the dress on the neck and collar, and do not injure the shoulders. The hangers should be set when on. To pack a fur garment the ordinary manner of woman's is fatal. A box may be wonderfully useful in appearance by shaking it out, and then packing it in the same round, dumpy way which makes it so pretty setting for fair faces. It should be looped in long loops, fur hanging so that the strain may rest wholly on any one point. The fur should be packed in a box that can be bunged by these. All fur household storage safes, where wraps are nominal rates through the summer months, should be packed in the same manner. Furs which have been washed should not be dried in a warm room. Women who have furs should be told to wash their fur in cold water.

too loose. The cadogan and other
ing braids wear the fur more rapid
is realized until the damage is
repair. Taken in time this injury
overcome, but it is safest not to let
Farriers unanimously agree that fusi
ing repairs should be brought to it
the summer season, as the work m
be done with much more convenience
house and with greater satisfaction
wearer.

It I Were You My Dear,

I wouldn't turn my head to look
fine frocks, or impertinent men.

I wouldn't forget to sew the braids
the bottom of my skirt, or the busi
my shoes.

I wouldn't conclude that every m
said something pleasant to me, ha
in love with me.

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Curing a Cold.

To get rid of a cold, says the *Lancet*, give the patient a large quantity of water containing sulphate of atropia in solution. A good dose is a grain of sulphate of quinine twice a day. Fowler's solution, five drops, to, to take a dose once in two hours for four or five days. If the patient is not altogether dry. If this does not relieve the symptoms, repeat the dose every third day. Copy this prescription on a card and keep it handy. The ingredients are poisonous. The danger in using it is if the directions are not followed, it may produce a warm bath. The next morning the body rapidly with tepid water. It is hard until the blood circulation is restored. The patient should exercise than usual, and do not sit in a room with the windows shut. It is very important to keep the patient free of water and drink it during the day. If there is constipation take a purgative, as a rhubarb pill. It is very important that all the secretions of the body and of waste matter should be voided.

As Good as a Novel.

St. Paul Globe: While—What reading, Tom?

—E. N. Y.—The mortgage on our lot.

—Wife—Dry reading, isn't it?

—Hubby—Oh, no; it is more interest.

"Old Entich," the Chicago we said to have been compelled family to give up speculation, and now he figures with the Chicago Board of Trade building. Many is a good reading for Chicago.

Two thousand two hundred in London, exactly every 24 hours.

Lydia Thompson will be 55 next month and she is still as fit of 30. She was welcomed to the stage as the greatest female orator she has seen, and she read the lines, "I know what a headed man are," the spectators said, "I know what a headed man are," "there was shouting and clapping, which meant that everybody at least had heard of her."