

urday morning class, in charge of Mrs. Mary Williams, assisted by Miss Ellen McConnell and Miss Elvira Boltwood. During Mrs. Williams' long illness and year's vacation Miss McConnell took entire charge. In these Wednesday and Saturday afternoon sewing schools there is an average weekly attendance of thirty-five and one hundred and fifty-five girls, respectively. Being entirely dependent upon the good will of the public for teachers, the number of pupils admitted is necessarily governed by the number of ladies who are willing to give their services.

The "Murray Educational System" has been the foundation of the work, and those years when we had sufficient help the girls were able to draft all their patterns and do their own cutting. The children are all eager to learn, but they come to us in such crowds that we are obliged each year to turn many away, even though the fathers and mothers beg of us to admit their children.

Many of the girls who have completed the course have gone out into dressmaking establishments. If it were not for the hearty co-operation of the public in this giving of their time to help in this work it could not be as successful as it is.

Sunday School.

Every year a Sunday School has been carried on Sunday afternoons for the children of the neighborhood. The Congregational and Baptist Young People's Societies have taken charge in turn. The attendance has usually been very large.

Industrial and Educational Classes.

Besides those already spoken of there have been classes in:

Cooking for boys, girls and mothers.

Drawing, including life, perspective and mechanical.

Raffia work and basket making.

Millinery and shirt-waist making.

Literature, history and German.

Penmanship, business methods and telegraphy.

Parliamentary law and elocution.

Kitchen-garden and knife work.

Clay modeling, pyrography and embroidery.