NYPL RESEARCH LIBRARIES
3 3433 00678303 3

Digitized by Google

Original from
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

MICROFILMED MAY 1 0 1992

Digitized by Google Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

ANNEX

Kitchen

Digitized by Google

USA

Google

Digitized by Google

Original from
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Digitized by Google

Original from
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Digitized by Google

Original from
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Digitized by Google

Original from
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
237459A
ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS
R 1926 L

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

VOL. I. No. 1. CINCINNATI, OCTOBER 20, 1883. Price, 10 Cents.

THE CINCINNATI KITCHEN GARDEN ASSOCIATION.

Many questions have been asked, from time to time, as to how the Kitchen Garden originated in our city, what first suggested the idea of it, and what steps it would be necessary to take in order to start a similar school elsewhere.

In the spring of 1880, several ladies belonging to the Free Kindergarten Association became interested in the account of a system of work which originated with Miss Huntington, of New York, called the "Kitchen Garden" system, the object of which was to teach little girls, in a practical, interesting way, the rudiments of household work by means of small toys, just as the little Kindergarten children are taught the rudiments of a great many things by means of toys or "gifts." The only point of resemblance between Kitchen Garden and Kindergarten is the *manner* in which the children are taught; the *substance* of the teaching is entirely different. While the Kindergarten has for its object the whole training of the child, the education and development of all its faculties, the object of the Kitchen Garden is to train little girls in all branches of household industry, and to give them as thorough a knowledge as possible of housekeeping in all its various departments—knowledge which every girl should possess, whether she use it simply in her own home or in the homes of others. A committee was formed in the association to investigate the subject, and decide whether it might be practicable to start a school of that kind in Cincinnati.

A number of young ladies becoming interested in the project, and volunteering to assist in carrying it out, it was thought best to separate the Kitchen Garden entirely from the Kindergarten.

After a thorough and careful study of Miss Huntington's method, as embodied in her manual, and the addition of some things that seemed desirable, the young ladies finally decided to try the experiment of opening a school. A children's fair, held at the residence of Mrs. Jeffras, in Mt. Auburn, furnished the necessary funds with which to make a beginning, and an order was sent on to New York for a complete outfit of Kitchen Garden toys and material. The school was opened January 8th, 1881, at Schmidt's Hall, corner of Seventh and Race streets, with twenty-three children, six teachers, and a pianist present; closing on June 4th, with sixty-one children and eight teachers present. The amount of money expended during the first year was $165.33.

The school re-opened November 4th of same year, and when it closed, on June 3rd, 1882, over a hundred children had been enrolled during the year. During the past winter the attendance has varied from sixty-five to seventy every Saturday. While the course of study pursued in the Kitchen Garden proper seems best adapted to the instruction of very young children, by means of advanced lessons adapted to older ones, it has been found, during the past year, that very good results could be obtained from classes of girls from ten to fourteen years of age.

Until the present time the school has been under no organization of any kind; the teaching has been as vol-

Digitized by Google
Original from
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

untary as the subscriptions which have supported it, and the teachers have all worked in the most perfect harmony, having but one object: the advancement of the truest interests of the school.

Now that the time has come for enlarging the work a little, it seems necessary that there shall be a greater division of labor, and an association has accordingly been formed of those who have been actively interested in the work, called the Cincinnati Kitchen Garden Association.

For the coming year this association hopes to be able to fit up several rooms with the real articles of furniture, so that advanced classes may be taught with the actual things, after having had the rudiments with the small toys.

In this way, by building up from the foundation and adding the different branches slowly as *funds*, teachers, and children are ready, it is to be hoped that in course of time a regular industrial school may be formed in connection with the Kitchen Garden, having a house with real laundry, in which lessons may be given; kitchen in which cooking classes may be held; nursery in which children may be taught practically to care for and amuse little ones; (thus adding the important feature of a "day nursery)," bed-room, sewing room, etc., so that, in the Kitchen Garden proper, the rudiments of all the branches may be taught to the younger girls only, while the older ones devote themselves to real work in the advanced department.

The school thus far seems to have been emphatically under the care of Providence. Since the fair, which provided the funds for the beginning, nothing has been done to raise money. The school has been entirely supported by the voluntary contributions of those interested in its workings, and they have abundantly supplied all its needs. The active workers in the school have the most unbounded faith that so long as the work is honestly and earnestly done, and the results are what they should be, it will never lack support.

The school will open the first Saturday in November, in its new quarters, No. 320 W. Seventh street. After that time, visitors will be most cordially received at any time from half-past nine to half-past twelve Saturday morning.

A list of the books which have proved useful, and also of the toys included in a complete outfit, will be found in another column. Some of the toys have been but little used in the Cincinnati school, which has not followed Miss Huntington's method in every particular, but the greater part have proved very useful.

We understand that a Kitchen Garden has just been established in Covington, Ky., and hope, in our next issue, to have interesting news concerning its progress.

TO THE CHILDREN OF THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

Cincinnati, *Oct.* 15, 1883.

My dear children:—Have you not been told very often to be like the busy bee, "improve each shining hour?" Well, that is very good advice; but how few have followed it through womanhood! I am sure there is a friend of yours who might say, if modesty permitted, that she improves every shining or shadowy hour. She is the busiest woman I ever knew, and has accomplished most of her work under very trying circumstances. When physically disabled for active work, her busy brain planned for the future; and now you are all, to a degree, reaping the benefit of her good work. It was Miss Huntington, who knew what would make children happy when she introduced the Kitchen Garden system; but she did not think that so many busy bees could be gathered in Cincinnati as she now knows are in the hive of the Kitchen Garden. Last summer, she expressed surprise, pleasure, and a great desire to see you all, when she heard that Santa Claus had treated you so kindly. She knows that it is the good and industrious children who are favored by that dear, old fellow. And as for a Kitchen Garden picnic—she never heard of one equal to yours of last spring, when not a cloud rested upon your happy day. "Comparatively speaking," she thinks that "more has been accomplished in your school than in New York." She thinks, too, that you must have excellent teachers, who are deeply interested in your behalf. You see, she knows that only earnest workers succeed; and that applies to pupils as well as teachers. Therefore, work on while you have the privilege of instruction, which may, sooner or later, be the means of rendering you a support for life. Be patient, attentive, and try to see how much you can do to prove that the Kitchen Garden instruction is beneficial in a very desirable and practical manner.

From an Interested Friend.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF NEW YORK KITCHEN GARDEN ASSOCIATION FOR 1882.

The Kitchen Garden system was invented by Miss Emily Huntington, who made the first experiment in New York City, in 1877.

Classes have since been organized in Brooklyn, Albany, Philadelphia, Boston, and Yonkers. Toys have been sent and classes started also in Elmira and Rochester, N. Y., St. Albans, Vt., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and in Germantown and Chestnut Hill, Penn.

In looking forward to the coming year, it is earnestly hoped that the Kitchen Garden system should greatly

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

spread, and that all will do what they can toward instructing young girls to live true, noble lives, making them realize that even in sweeping and dusting their room, they can put a cheerful spirit, and can do every thing about the house in a manner which may carry out the beautiful precept given us by St. Paul: "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as unto the Lord, not unto men."

GRACE H. DODGE,
Cor. Sec'y Kitchen Garden Ass'n.
262 MADISON AV., NEW YORK CITY.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF "NORTH END INDUSTRIAL HOME" IN BOSTON.

THE great trouble with many public charitable institutions is, that the *buildings* are not as thoroughly utilized as they might be. The following facts taken from a report of the "North End Industrial Home," in Boston, will give some idea of what may be done under one roof by judicious management. The Home was an outgrowth of the associated charity work, and had its first beginning in one of the visitors of Ward 6, becoming interested in the needs of the people in that vicinity, and calling upon the charitable public for five hundred dollars, with which to open a summer sewing room. From that seed planted, as the report says, "in inexperience and with slight faith in the results," has sprung up an Industrial Home of eleven departments, with a hopeful prospect of larger growth in months to come. The following are the different departments, some under the charge of various organizations already in existence when the Home was opened; some started through the generosity of private individuals; and others an outgrowth of the work of the Home after it was opened:

1. Day Nursery, } supported by Mrs. Quincy Shaw.
2. Kindergarten, }
3. Kitchen Garden, supported by Mrs. Hemenway.
4. Sewing-Room, } supported by chance subscriptions.
5. Laundry, }
6. Cooking School, supported by Boston Cooking School Committee.
7. Industrial Café, supported by charging reasonable rates for meals.
8. Library and Reading-Room, } supported by King's
9. Amusement Room, } Chapel.
10. Boys' Workshop, supported by a private individual.
11. Printing Shop, supported by private individuals.

The following societies are also represented in the building.

1. Associated Charities.
2. Seamen's Friend Society.
3. City Missionary Society.
4. Park street Church.
5. " " Sabbath-School.

THE ladies of the Kitchen Garden Association are fortunate in being able to secure such pleasant accommodations for their school. For this they are indebted to Miss Goodman, who has kindly consented to rent them rooms in the building occupied by her Kindergarten, No. 320 W. Seventh street.

Miss Goodman has always shown the greatest interest in the work of the Kitchen Garden, and her unvarying kindness has contributed largely to its success. The little Kindergarten children of her school have not forgotten the poor little girls of the Kitchen Garden, who do not live in the lovely homes, and have not all the nice things they have to make life beautiful, but have remembered them, from time to time, with gifts which have been very much appreciated.

Miss Goodman has the pioneer Kindergarten of the city. When she came here, in the autumn of 1876, after having received a thorough course of training from Madame Kraus-Boelte, of New York, she found the "Kindergarten" almost an unheard-of thing in Cincinnati. It is now fast becoming an unheard-of thing to find a child who has not received its first training in a Kindergarten.

Added to her thorough knowledge of the system, Miss Goodman's great adaptibility and entire sympathy with child nature, make her a natural, as well as trained, "Kindergartner."

Her school is one of the interesting features of the city, and a visit to it would well repay any one interested in that system of education.

NONE are less eager to learn than they who know nothing.—*Sward.*

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

A BI-MONTHLY JOURNAL.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE

CINCINNATI KITCHEN GARDEN ASSOCIATION.

MRS. HERBERT JENNY, President. | MISS EDITH PERRY, Secretary.
MISS ANNIE LAWS, Vice-President. | MRS. N. A. JEFFRAS, Treasurer.

☞ *Subscription price, fifty cents per annum. Address,* THE KITCHEN GARDEN, *P. O. Box,* 1158, *Cincinnati, O.*

CINCINNATI, OCTOBER 20, 1883.

THE first number of THE KITCHEN GARDEN is before the reader. We do not deem it necessary, nor do we believe that it will be expected of us, to offer an apology for its existence.

A few years ago some experiments were tried by an educated and thoughtful lady of New York City, in training very young girls in the performance of the various offices of house-keeping, on a plan similar in its general features to that of the Kindergarten system of instruction. The results of these experiments were no sooner made public, than it was perceived that the key-note of a successful method of domestic education had been struck. Since that time, in response to this feeling, scores of "Kitchen Gardens" have sprung into existence in various cities of this country; and the movement is rapidly and uniformly extending.

We feel that, through the medium of a periodical devoted to the interests of this department of education, much good may be accomplished by furnishing the means of an interchange of views and experiences between the workers in the schools now established, and by encouraging and urging the establishment of similar schools where they do not already exist. To achieve this object in as full a measure as within us lies, is our earnest desire and avowed intention.

We feel that our mission is a worthy and dignified one. It has for its object the furtherance of a measure, which will not only largely tend to secure the betterment of the mental, moral, and physical condition of the multitude of women, whose work lies in the execution of the domestic duties of their own or of other homes, but will vastly increase the health, comfort, and happiness of all within the influence of these homes, and, as such, is tributary to the solution of the vast educational problem of "complete living;" to the widening and heightening of the human stature, in the family, in society, and in the individual.

OUR future will necessarily depend upon the support we receive from the public generally—which we can not yet expect to be very great—and from kitchen gardeners particularly, which we believe will be sufficient. The price of our yearly subscription is very small, and will prove no bar to any one who really is interested in us and wants us. We therefore confidently hope that our subscription list may very rapidly be swelled to the number requisite for our successful financial maintenance.

But there is another kind of support, only second in importance, which we trust will be as promptly forthcoming; and this is the help of our readers in the matter of correspondence and communications. Every point of added wisdom in Kitchen Garden training which comes from the widely varied experience of our various readers, should be recorded, that the benefit thereof may accrue to all. We desire to make our journal a means of constant communication between the many workers in this one field and a record of their progress. We trust we shall not be disappointed in our expectation of your co-operation.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

The dainty, quaint, little sketches, with which our pages are this month embellished, are from the artistic pencil of Mr. Bert L. Baldwin, who generously donated them for the benefit of the Fair. We feel so sure that this attractive feature will be appreciated by the patrons of the Fair, that we have prepared an extra large edition, in anticipation of the rush for papers that will take place during its continuance.

Mr. Baldwin has our cordial thanks.

IT WOULD be impossible to give even an approximately complete list of the various persons, of whose favors the ~~Kindergarten~~ Kitchen Garden Association has been the recipient. But it would be wrong to omit giving a note of thanks which shall include them all. It has been their kindly aid and encouragement which has made the work a possibility, and has rendered it a pleasure as well as benefit

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

to both teachers and pupils. To each one individually, and to all collectively, the Association owes, and hereby extends, its hearty and sincere thanks.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR.

The Kitchen Garden Fair now in progress is, in two respects, at least, a phenomenon. To call it a fair is, perchance, a misnomer, for it will, of course, give rise to a very mistaken idea of its character.

A fair, strictly speaking, is an enterprise by means of which the oldest and most devoted friendships may be, and are expected to be, broken in the shortest possible space of time, and by which the greatest amount of money may be taken in exchange for the most useless and undesirable of articles. In fact, a fair is a sell, not a sale.

In this affair, the utmost efforts have not been spared to ferret out any quarrels; but, up to date, not one has been discovered, and we trust our patrons will bear us out in the statement that we have charged *un*fair prices—not above the value of our goods.

In the front parlor will be found Art, Flower and Candy Tables.

The back parlor is given up to a mysterious committee called "Annex." Wild rumors are afloat respecting its intentions, but all that is officially reported touching its movements is, that they have in preparation a Fish Pond, an Oriental Fortune Teller, a Magic Lantern, and a—but, no, we will not say more, save that Miss Goepper, Miss Howard and Miss Minnie Stanwood, are responsible for these uncanny doings.

We hope to have our Art Table attractive, and, if not very large, we intend it shall be choice. Embroidery of various kinds has been promised, and we also hope that Pottery may be well represented. Painting on velvet, satin or plush, may also be had. A novelty in the shape of Soot Pictures can be seen, with a very limited number for sale. Ladies in charge of the Art Table will be well pleased to take any orders in the Kensington work. Mrs. Gandy, Miss Fletcher, Miss Pitman and Miss Butler, have this table in charge.

Miss Helen Goodman will have the care of the Flower Table, and will be assisted by the children of her Kindergarten, who have done so much for our school.

When we say that Miss Doughty and Miss Donohue have charge of the Candy Table, we have said enough to insure success to the Fair.

The first room back will be occupied by an Apron Table, a Children's Table, and a Domestic Table.

Mrs. Wilson promises everything in the way of aprons—for sewing, the kitchen, for knitting—in short, aprons of all kinds and qualities; children's aprons, long and short sleeved, Mother Hubbard, and French. Miss Wayne and Miss Marie Doughty are associated with Mrs. Wilson.

The Children's Table offers a variety, certainly; baby clothes of many kinds, dolls, toys, and pretty things generally, and is under the care of Miss Alice Laws, Miss Doane and Miss Traber.

The Domestic table will be in charge of Mrs. Jeffras, Miss Laws and Miss Pitman, who will dispense the homemade delicacies with which it will teem.

The Dining Room and Kitchen will be occupied by the Refreshment Committee — Mrs. Feemster, Miss Field, and Miss Perry. The space is so small that they are obliged to restrict themselves to a cold menu, with the exception of tea and coffee, which they hope to have unusually fine. They offer a choice of salads, cold meats, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The Fair will only be open one day; and, although the Association is not aiming to realize any definite sum, the furnishing of the rooms will depend entirely upon the receipts. The hope is to furnish bed-room, dining room, kitchen and laundry; but, if that is impossible, the rooms will be furnished completely in the order given, as far as the money goes.

THE beautiful painting on the walls of the front rooms of the school is the work of Miss Agnes Pitman, and of Mrs. Keenan. Miss Pitman donated her work to the Kitchen Garden, and Mrs. Hammer kindly supplied all the paints that were used. The thanks of the Association are due these ladies for what they have done, also for the interest they have shown.

Miss Pitman was one of the original teachers of the Kitchen Garden, and many of the children who have derived most benefit from the school, were first brought into it through her exertions.

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE following is a complete list of the books and toys which have been used during the past two years in the regular work of the Kitchen Garden :

Kitchen Garden Manual, Miss Huntington.
Primers of Domestic Science, Mrs. Willard.
Sewing Primer, Miss Kirkwood.
Six Advanced Lessons, prepared by New York K. G. Ass'n—

The Laundry,	Nursery Maid;
Dining-Room,	Kitchen,
Lessons for Chambermaids,	House-Cleaning.

Household Economy, published by N. Y. K. G. Ass'n.
Kindergarten Songs and Games, Mrs. Hubbard.

Occupation No. 1, 50 cents.

Occupation No. 2, $26.00—
Twenty-four Tea-sets,
" " Knives and Forks,
" " Tables,
" " Table-cloths,
" " Towels, with +,
" " " plain,
" " Dish-pans,
Ninety-six Napkins and Rings.

Occupation No. 3, $26.00—
Twenty-four Brooms,
Six Bean Bags,
One Dust-pan and Brush,
" Whisk-broom,
" Feather Duster,
" Set of Steps,
Twelve Chairs,
Six Bedsteads,
" Mattresses,
" Bolsters,
Twelve Square Pillows.

Occupation No. 4, $14.00—
Twenty-four Tubs,
" " Wash-boards,
" " Scrubbing-brushes,
" " Jumping-ropes,
" " Bags Clothes Pins,
Eight Clothes-poles.

Occupation No. 5, $11.50—
Twenty-four Dinner-sets,
" " Portfolios,
Forty eight White Papers,
One Set of Designs,
Forty-eight Papers for Pricking Pads.
Twenty-four Pricking Needles.

Occupation No. 6, $15.00—
Twenty-four Pairs Butter Pats,
" " Rolling Pins,
" " Baking Pans,
" " Cookey Cutters,
" " Biscuit Cutters,
" " Pie Plates,
" " Knives and Forks,
" " Muffin Rings,
One Brick of Clay.

The New York Kitchen Garden Association has made J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., 7 East Fourteenth St., its agents for the sale of Kitchen Garden materials.

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

TOMATO SOUP.

To a soup-bone, add three quarts of water, and salt it. Let it simmer for three hours; then put in aheaping table-spoonful of corn starch dissolved in milk or water, and let it boil ten or fifteen minutes. Pare, and then grate into the soup, six large tomatoes; let it come to a boil; strain, and send to table.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS.

Mrs. Laws.

Take two quarts sifted flour; butter the size of an egg; four tea-spoonfuls baking powder; a little salt; rub all together a long time, until it is as fine as the flour itself. Mix with milk, or milk and water, with a spoon; turn out on board; handle as little as possible; roll very thin and lightly; bake in quick oven.

PANNED OYSTERS.

Mrs. Stanwood.

Strain the liquor; let it come to a boil in a chafing-dish; skim; add butter size of an egg, salt, and pepper. Put in the oysters, and as soon as they curl they are done.

ALMOND PUDDING.

Stir well together a quarter of a pound of butter and the yolks of eight eggs with one and a quarter cups of sugar; take four rolls, grate them, with enough cream to dampen them, and add this to the other; scald, peel, and grate one-half pound of almonds, and add also; and, last of all, the whites of eight eggs, beaten to a stiff froth; butter a dish, and bake.

WINE SAUCE FOR ALMOND PUDDING.

A tea-spoonful of flour, butter the size of a small egg, and a little milk or cream; stir these in the same dish

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

for cooking sauce, with one-half cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, almost a quart of hot water, a good cup of white wine—stirring all the time. When it comes to a boil, take off the fire and add a little grated nutmeg. Sauce or six people.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.

Miss Field.

One cup of butter; two cups of sugar; two and a half cups of flour; one cup of grated sweet chocolate; four eggs; one and one-half cups milk; one tea-spoonful baking powder; flavor with vanilla.

FOR REMOVING INK OR RUST SPOTS.

Dissolve a tea-spoonful of bin-oxalate of potassa (salts of lemon) in a half-tea-cupful of water, and, with a cloth, well moistened with the solution, rub the spot until it disappears; wash out immediately in several waters. Where the ink stain has been of long standing, allow the fabric to remain in the solution until the ink disappears.

RENOVATING FLUID FOR TAKING OUT GREASE SPOTS.

Aqua ammonia, 5 drams; castile soap, ½ ounce; alcohol, 1 dram; chloroform, ½ dram; soft water, 1 quart. Dissolve the castile soap in a little of the water, warmed, and add the other ingredients.

TO POLISH BRASS.

Get "Universal Metal Polishing Pomade," at house-furnishing store, and put on brass or copper with a flannel rag, and rub off with a clean cloth.

TO TAKE RUST FROM STEEL.

Rub on some lard or grease, and allow it to remain over night; in the morning grease a flannel rag, put some flour of emery on it, and rub the steel.

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM IVORY.

Rub it with common pulverized chalk or whiting, moistened with cold water.

MR. GANDY and Mr. Emery have each undertaken the painting and decoration of a room in the new school building on Seventh street. How much is added to the zest and benefit of work with children by cheerful and beautiful surroundings can only be fully appreciated by those who have experienced the difference. These gentlemen have conferred a permanent benefit upon the school and deserve the thanks of all its friends.

MR. J. H. EMPSON, the well known and popular confectioner, has contributed the entire supply of ice-cream to be used at the Fair. The refreshment committee desire, through us, to extend their sincere thanks for such a generous donation. We are not surprised at it, however, as it comes from one who literally spends his life in doing "sweet things."

THE law of the table is beauty—a respect to the common soul of all of the guests. Every thing is unseasonable which is private to two or three or any portion of the company.—*Emerson.*

THE selfish, lov ing only themselves, are loved by no one; so, selfishness is moral suicide.—*De Gaston.*

WE must consider humanity as a man who continually grows old, and always learns.—*L. Figuier.*

WE are all liable to this error of imagining that we are grieved at a fault, when we are only grieved at having done something to lower ourselves in our own estimation.—*E. M. Sewell.*

GREAT men undertake great things because they are great, and fools because they think them easy.—*Vauvenargues.*

THE ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it.—*Emerson.*

WHATEVER may be the apparent difference between fortunes, there is a certain compensation of good and evil which renders them equal.

IT requires geater virtues to support good than bad fortunes.

GRACE is to the body what good sense is to the mind.—*De La Rochefoucauld.*

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

TWO SMALL PEARLS.

What, O! what are they? do think!
Peeping through the sea-shell pink
Of his tender little gums?
That's why baby bites his thumbs.
Little pearly points we see,
Solving all the mystery
Of each fretful little cry,
Of the tear-drop in his eye;
For two little pearls has he,
Two little pearls has baby.

Come, come, mamma! come and see,
Trying hard to bite is he.
Now he squirms and makes a face,
Now his tongue is o'er the place;
O'er the spot where, peeping through,
You can see two teeth—yes, two.
Ah! at last you have a view.
Is it not, indeed, quite true,
That, upon the deep shell pink,
Two small pearls stand out distinct,
Showing that two pearls has he?
Ah! so rich is baby.

—*Sallie A. Hale.*

J. W. Schermerhorn & Co.

7 EAST FOURTEENTH ST., NEW YORK,

P. O. Box 3445.

ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

KITCHEN GARDEN MATERIAL,

KINDERGARTEN SUPPLIES,

AND

School Merchandise of All Kinds.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS, MENTIONING THIS PAPER.

KINDERGARTEN

Books and Materials.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS, and all interested in the **KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM of INSTRUCTION,** will find in our stock a complete assortment of the **STANDARD TEXT BOOKS,** and a variety of works by Froebel, Krieger, Miss Peabody, and other eminent instructors.

KINDERGARTEN MATERIALS for Schools, and Family use, supplied at short notice.

We keep always in stock **MERRY SONGS AND GAMES FOR THE USE OF THE KINDERGARTEN,** selected and compiled by Clara Beeson Hubbard. Price, $2.00.

Our stock of **BOOKS** in all the **VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF LITERATURE,** is full and complete, and Catalogues will be furnished on application. Correspondence invited.

ROBERT CLARKE & CO.

PUBLISHERS,

Booksellers, Stationers, and Importers,

61, 63 AND 65 WEST FOURTH STREET,

CINCINNATI.

Digitized by Google
Original from NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY