

The League then decided to turn their attention to walls, and they received from the Board of Education permission to re-model, entirely at their own expense, the Kindergarten room. The work was placed in the hands of a committee of artist-architects who freely gave their services, Mr. C. H. Acton Bond and Mr. Arthur Cox superintending the carrying out of the plans.

The simplest woodwork was put in; burlap, then a novelty, was used for wainscotting; wall spaces and mouldings were made in perfect proportions; a harmonious scheme of color, suitable to a north room and small children, was used on walls and ceiling, burlap curtains were hung at cloakroom doors,—the whole resulting in a room beautiful in its simplicity, restful in its harmony and bright for the child-life that spent hours each day within it. All this cost considerable thought, work, and money, but the League reaped abundant satisfaction.

At the same time the other schoolrooms were made attractive by covering superfluous blackboard spaces with wall paper of the same tint as the calsomine, thus giving suitable background for pictures. Dainty sash curtains were bung at all windows and the school began to assume a home-like appearance.

In 1906 it became necessary to double the size of the building, and the Superintendent of Buildings, Mr. C. H. Bishop, planned a kindergarten room sufficiently