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It must be our mutual regret that Kitchen Garden classes have not the past year been up to the previous standard. Looking back, we can now see several causes for this, chief among which was the failure of those who had promised us their aid as workers, but who, afterwards through other duties, were compelled to retire from our Union. In this department our Union undertakes to teach the children from six to fifteen years of age the principles of domestic work on the kindergarten system. To illustrate with first the "Table Setting" lesson. The children sit on little chairs at long low tables, just as they do in the kindergarten, and each child has before her a small oval board to represent a table and a little box containing all the necessary dishes and table linen. Then she is taught to neatly lay the cloth and napkin, place the knives and forks, spoons, glasses and plates, and when and how the tea set should be brought on and arranged in proper order. When the dinner is supposed to be over, the table must be properly cleared. Dish pans and tea towels are then in requisition; the tea things must be put in first, and the knives must not go into hot water, and all the needed formula is gone through according to the most approved plan.

In the "Washing Lesson" each child has a miniature tub, wash-board and pretty little cardinal clothes bag, containing all the articles supposed to go into the family wash. Then they all march into the room to the music of the piano with these tubs on their heads, and that teaches them to walk erect and thus cultivate a fine graceful carriage. Seated at table, the clothes bags are opened, the clothes assorted, linens by themselves, flannels ditto, and the whole process of washing is gone through; then the bluing and