or for babies and nurses.

to regret the decision.

workmen to carry out the ideas

h impressed them as sheer tom-

tunity I believe we could not

he new old nursery has a breadth

led on the English basement

which separates it at once

the wilderness of highstoop

A small boy in a checked slip

d the attractive front door for

Sun reporter. That was Tommy.

ing the front door isn't his

One was from his country mother.

ne's a big puppy named Bobby

a little puppy named Tommy,

Il and he says—but the reporter never know what "he" says.

uldn't quite tell all he knew be-

Mrs. Pratt and Miss Campbell

ready to tell stories themselves

ter, however, the reporter read

letters from Tommy's summer

other fresh-air children are sent

great care to select just the

they chase Noodles and the cows.

best. So does Aunt Lou.

years. Such summers.

es in the neighborhood.

y is a charmer.

40 feet and the same depth. It is

olery, but she did it, and we are

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## y. Rome for Babies.

West Side Day Nursery is of Pach youngster had a big box of room, which divides with an equally mans with a few Italians, and a West Side Day the learning smaller than a shoe that seems and and lunch, nothing smaller than a shoe tiny nursery kitchen near by the healthier, jollier lot of youngsters fine figuratively speaking, put on box in the lot. I took an inventory honor of being the most altogether one could not ask to see. Every one skirts and tucked up its hair. of the contents of one box, just as a satisfactory thing about the new is the child of an honest, hardworkthe quarters of the nursery on matter of curiosity. It contained house. Both little rooms are in blue ing mother. portieth street have always one monumental, soft, bright green and white. cramped and the small children cucumber pickle, one-half of a chickof the one house and fairly oozed en, one-half of a pie, four doughnuts, at windows and doors, but now a number of cookies, one big bag of time of which Mrs. Pratt and her store candy, and one parcel of sticky ur, Miss Campbell, have dreamed homemade molasses taffy, several ms and seen visions has come. A biscuits and a large slab of cheese. "If that's the way the children are adjoining house has been added the nursery, and the two build- fed all summer, I wonder that they Its small sink is of porcelain.

thrown together furnish room live to tell the tale, but they all the carrying out of long cherished come back hearty and rosy. Time three-burner gas stove. The working a woman architect made the al- eager to adopt the children, but no ions for us," said Miss Campto a Sun reporter. "I want to they are never willing to give up the and holds glass measuring cups, therthat fact from the house children, and it's right they should mometers, all the paraphernalia of feel that way.

"Occasionally there is trouble because the child goes back to the towels and clothes hanging along the more pronounced than before the in-No mere man would ever have ened into the work with such unsame place year after year, and wall are attractive. A big window terregnum anding and sympathy. No man ever thoroughly appreciated grows more fond of the home and set with small panes lets in air and one points of a linen room, and family there than of his New York sunshine. home and family. One girl who has "It's an adorable baby kitchen," man would have figured out so edev all the little details of comfor more than ten years has been de- profound content. termined to stay there. What does a man know about the

height for a babies' bathtub, the most convenient installation they want her, sent her back. Now There is a jolly little porcelain tub the most convenient installation et is the one to plan such a she is working here, but only wait- which, so 'the manager confides to said the institution had been ed by women, for women, had friends for good.

run by women, and should be "Such a case is rare, though, and wouldn't happen if the real parents ket. t by a woman. We've had no were what they should be. Usually the child's love for his own family sike a flash and evolved admir- offsets his love for the country. He size for perfect convenience. Each cause the children could not be turnle ideas of her own. She had a is glad to go, and he is glad to come time persuading the contractor back."

"How many do you send away in summer ?"

"Practically all of our regular proteges. We send mothers and little babies for two weeks in Connectiobtained more satisfactory re- cut, but older children from 3 years One woman takes about forty children.

"But doesn't she have any amount of trouble ?"

"Oh, no. I've often taken the le's very small. His brown eyes night.

"The children are delighted to be sadly. the largest things about him, going and are as good as kittens. than in his home bed. letter had just come for him-two

other was from his country girl, whom we sent to the country come in as little babies, grow into full. bere's a cat named Noodles, and until they go to work or marry.

re are heaps of cows, and two as, Daisy and Pet. Tommy likes en her papa tells her to drive y she takes Pet, and then he and see our babies." s home and finds Daisy in the

Mrs. Pratt's heart. It is a room shine even on a gloomy day my had talked breathlessly, but cleanliness of it give an uplift to the soldiers and toys of all sorts. ives. They adore the little They want him sent to them oment summer comes, before

Pet this summer, and they are ng to give him a party. They've n to his city mother, too, and big and clumsy for the wee babies all are full. d let them have him all the time. that boy seems to have struck a room and are a great success.

ang how devoted country people sorts-red heads, brown heads, flaz- worn by a comfortably clad baby. en heads, all burrowing into the You see friends of my sister find little white pillows, for it is sleep- them ?" asked the reporter, hewild- weakening through disintegration. It her homes in the western part of ing time in the nursery. Some of ered by the extent of the exhibit. state for our children and they the eyes open drowsily as the visitors stop beside the cribs, but they give the pattern, so we know we any such reasons." es who will welcome the tots close again, and the talking in the will get just what we want the love them and be good to them. room doesn't seem to disturb a sin- babies to wear."

chief trouble is that they spoil gle baby At the end of the room, opposite children dreadfully and we have ble with them after they come the cribs, the nurse is feeding porwho stayed late last fall. The bottle and the morning nap.

are seldom washed here, for adjoin- they look spotless and immaculate.

testimony to the new ideas about nursery was founded to relieve poor, baby care, the new mania for sanita- respectable, hard-working women by tion and hygiene. Its floor is of giving a safe and sanitary home to blue and white tiles, its walls of their children while they were out of white glaze tiling. Its refrigerator work. It fulfils its purpose, and the is of porcelain and porcelain lined.

A broad marble slab holds the after time the country families are utensils are of white agate ware. matter how poor the parents are, shelves upon white iron supports, up-to-date baby feeding.

Even the blue-and-white dish

The bath room, too, has its blue "She ran away from New York and white tiled floor, its tiled walls, once, but the country family, though its porcelain and nickel fitting's. ing until she is of age. The day she the reporter, was made for a houseis 18 she will go to her country maid's sink, but was found to be infinitely worse off, even if the mothtub than anything else in the mar- of them.

Beside the tub is the nurse's seat, built of just the right height and feet. throughout in fresh, clean clothes belonging to the nursery. When he is taken away at night his own clothes are put on him again.

Outside the bath room window is an apparatus to which the manager of age go to the western part of the points with pride. It is a covered state. It's quite a trip. We leave box swung on a crane and pulley. here at 8 p. m. and do not reach our All soiled clothes go into it through destination until 10 the next morn- the window the moment they are removed and are lowered to the laundry, so that not a dirty, unsanitary garment is carried through the nursery and halls.

The babies' own clothes, during the bag made of small towels that holds cord made by the industrial classes, the one change of clothes. That bag and are hung out in the air. The and see-swas and out-door play. person whom he welcomes, for is strapped over the little shoulder open, hammock-like bags allow the and serves for a pillow during the wind and sun to air and sweeten the

the world and its inhabitants. He We have a car all to ourselves, and tables—a "garden" which looks like each child can curl up on a seat and a pen railed in with oak lattice. It hen he welcomed the reporter, for sleep more comfortably, probably, can be moved about on the floor, but depends upon voluntary contribuconfines a baby to a limited and safe

floor above are smaller rooms fitted New York Sun. and mother and grandfather. They and have sent to the same place children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs, in which the older children can have their naps, or in the country with larger cribs and the country with larger cribs. spent his summers with them for every summer since then. You see, which babies may be tucked away divided in their opinion of the danger our children grow up here. They when the fourteen nursery beds are of steel constructed skyscrapers col-

but come here after school for the nursery floor, given over as play Sooy Smith startled the members of industrial classes and are with us room for the little children when the real estate beard at their annual kindergarten hours are over and the banquet with the prediction that the "We've plenty of grandchildren school children coming into cooking, majority of the tall office buildings now-that is, many girls who came sewing, crocheting, darning and bask- are imperfectly constructed, the to us as mere babies have babies of et weaving classes, take possession steel work being likely to become their own here now. Come upstairs of the kindergarten floor. Here, as disintegrated enough to allow the all through the house, the walls are structures to collapse. The baby room in the new building in a particularly soft, warm shade Architects, civil engineers and con

it from dingy foul-smelling tenement does credit to the woman architect consulting engineer of the firm of W. Fourteen shining white and brass wife sigh covetously. It is larger Smith in the prediction that steel cribs stand around one end of the than the ordinary hall bedroom, has buildings may fall at some future ley really can't wait. They've room. They are delightful little a hardwood floor, and its walls are date. He said: a new kitten for him and he can cribs, made, to order according to lined with shelves and drawers - "Steel is being used in all manner

safety railings, were designed for the myriads of them, and the paby for and a break naturally follows. clothes, hundreds of little cotton and Each one is fitted with its soft, wash flannel slips, crocketed and structor for Henry Ives & Co., No softer than the things most of fresh mattress, its scrupulously clean flannel sacques, bands, petticoats, placed little faith in Mr. Smith's children have struck," insisted linen, its warm, light blankets, and waists, flannel wrappers, stockings, opinion. He said under the blankets lie babies of all diapers, bibs-everything that is "I have seen steel which has been

a weighing machine with its softly morning and they don't have their be developed "-Chicago News.

lined wicker basket. Beside it is a clothes changed for fresh ones low chair for the nurse, arack full of throughout, but their faces and hands clean clothes, a porcelain washstand are scrubbed and the crisp pinafores with soap and powder; but the babies are put on over their clothes, so

ing the big nursery is a tiny bath- They are mostly Irish and Ger-

The fathers don't cut much, figure The nursery kitchen bears striking in the nursery calculations. The women appreciate its help.

The appreciation was emphasized last summer when the building was closed for repairs, and the mothers realized what a problem the nursery The table has a glass top and glass had, for years, been solving for them. Luckily, most of the children could be sent to country homes for almost all of the repair time, but now that the nursery is open again the enthusiasm of the beneficiaries is

The children are brought to the nursery when the mother goes out to her day's work. They stay there gone to the same place each summer says the manager, with a sigh of until she returns home; which is usually about 7 o'clock. They have a luncheon of 'cereals, milk, and soup, according to the age of the child, and their suppers, too.

They have every care and are in sanitary, wholesome surroundings. In their own homes they would be much more satisfactory for a baby's ers could stay at home to take care

Back of the nursery there is a fine, big playground now, a yard 60x40 It is paved with cement, bebaby, when he arrives in the morn- ed out on damp ground. At the rear ing, gets a bath and is dressed is a big covered shed or arbor reaching clear across the yard.

Under it will be big sand piles and benches. Between the pillars will hang swings. Around the pillars and over the roof and over the side fences of the yard vines are already grow-

Down the two sides of the yard are wide flower gardens, in which seeds and bulbs will soon be feeling the spring. There will be see-saws for the children, and altogether that back yard promises well. On the bright days last week the eyes of the kindergarten children already turned crowd myself. Each little tot has a day, are put into bags of knotted toward it longlingly and saw alluring pictures of flowers and swings

There are about seventy-five children at the nursery each day, incluclothes, and most of them need it sive of the industrial classes, and the number grows steadily, but now In the big nursery are low white there is room for the increase.

There is no endowment fund. The nursery has no church affiliations. It grown with the work and Mrs. charge of a seventeen-year-old Italian Next to the nursery and on the Pratt's friends are sturdy backers.—

our kindergarten, go to public school There is a big sunny room on the fluence of the atmosphere. William

is a model of its kind and the joy of of buff, which gives an effect of sun-struction men pondered over. Mr. Smith's opinion today with much in-40 by 20 feet, with hardwood floor, The walls are hung with bright terest. Some believed that he was white woodwork and bull walls. The pictures. Gayly dressed dolls line right, and that his words are a sunshine floods it almost all day, the mantles and window ledges timely warning, while others took and the brightness and cheer and There are blocks and books and toy the stand that the opinion is that of an alarmist and that there is no spirits even of one who doesn't go to Near by is the linen room, which practical danger. W. H. Rosencrans, and would make the average house- A. Essen & Co., agreed with Mr.

the manager's own plan. The very beautiful deep shelves and drawers, of ways in the building line at pressmallest ready-made size was too and such quantities of both! Yet ent. In many cases it is not sufficiently protected from the weather. letter urges her to come and and was too low for the attendants' Not only are there huge piles of Under such conditions it will rust them, and sings Tommy's comfort in caring for the babies, so, bed linen, towels, table linen, but and become so weakened that it canand says they only wish these tiny high cribs, with their bere are the clean-checked pinafore, not bear the strain which is called Albert C. Fekstorm, chief con-

in a building for ten years, and "Where do you get such stacks of there was practically no sign of any will be another century before the "Friends make them for us. We buildings become unsafe because of

A judge's little daughter, who had Mrs. Pratt has a way of raising up attended her father's court for the friends for anything she undertakes. first time, was very much interested Down on the second floor is the in the proceedings. After her return ridge to a group of youngsters who, immense kindergarten room, taking home she told her mother : "Papa went up after a group of chil- though mere babies, scorn the festive in the whole depth of the house and made a speech and several other men half the width. It is full of small made speeches to twelve men who Behind a big dainty blue-and-white girls and boys in clean-checked pina- sat altogether, and then these twelve d, but finally we started for New screen is a low white table holding fores. They don't have a bath each men were put in a dark chamber to

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