

everything, kindergartners, building, furniture, and supplies. A special building has been erected for the cooking school, which is in charge of a well trained teacher.

The girls receive lessons in sewing, dress-making, and millinery from an expert. I saw a class of girls, from ten to fifteen years of age, trimming their own summer hats under the direction of an expert milliner. They chose their own colours in ribbons and flowers, and adapted them in arrangement to the form and colour of their hats and to their own dresses and complexions with the advice of their teacher. The economic

ess. She lives in the building, and is employed by Mr. Patterson to attend to the special needs of the boys, girls and women of the neighbourhood. She is a happy combination of teacher, mother and confidential friend for her very large family.

The boys have a "Boys' Brigade," and three companies of "cadets." They are organized and officered by the boys themselves. Mr. Patterson provides uniform caps for them, and light canes instead of guns or swords. Two boys, about fourteen years of age, were in consultation in one of the rooms of the N. C. R. House,



THE TRAVELLING LIBRARY.

and educational advantages of this work are manifest.

There are one hundred and thirty boys in the "Boys' Club," and one hundred and ten girls in the "Girls' Club." These clubs hold regular meetings, conducted by their own officers, for the personal improvement of their members, in literary work, in the method of conducting public meetings, and in moral and physical culture.

All the meetings of Boys' and Girls' Clubs are held in the National Cash Register House, under the general supervision and comforting counsel of Miss Harvie, who is known as the Deacon-

when I visited it. One of them had just finished a letter. Finding that it was addressed to Mr. Patterson, I requested permission to read it, and found that the boys had organized a new company of cadets, and were notifying Mr. Patterson and making application for the necessary caps and canes.

There is a library and reading-room in the N. C. R. House. Eight hundred volumes belong to the special factory library, and additional books are supplied from the library of the city of Dayton, the N. C. R. being a sub-station of the city library. From fifty to one hundred books are taken in daily to the machine shops to be