

objects,—to prevent the increase of juvenile crime—has been answered to a great extent, and that many friendless little creatures, some the children of drunkards, some orphans, and others deserted by their parents, have been rescued from want and misery, which in a few years would have rendered them almost irreclaimable, and sent them forth among us, vagabonds, thieves and burglars, the pests and curse of the city.

The house at present occupied as the Home, has been kindly granted by the Trustees of the Hospital, and the Directress and Managers cannot express too strongly the obligation they feel for the great advantage afforded them by such a building.

Since the opening of the Institution, one hundred and three boys have been admitted;—during the first year, sixty-three and in the second, forty; the greater number of them very young and very small, almost incapable of doing any kind of work. But this ought not to be regretted while the funds of the Institution can meet the increased expenses; for admittance at an early age, may prevent an unfortunate acquaintance with crime and want, and produce earlier fruit, from the good seed sown. Nine boys have had temporary lodging and food supplied them, until provided with situations; two out of this number, were boys sent from the Bloomsbury School, they had been employed by farmers during the harvest; after the occupation ceased, they were left to