

EMILY HUNTINGTON DEAD.

Conducted for Twenty Years Wilson
Industrial School for Girls.

Miss Emily Huntington, well known in the charitable circles of the country as well as of this city, died on Sunday, at Windham, Conn., whither she had gone with an illness which proved beyond remedy. Interment will be at Norwich, Conn., from which town she came to begin her long and useful career here in 1872. She is survived by her brother, the Rev. George W. Huntington of Brooklyn, a nephew, F. D. Huntington of London, and a niece, Mrs. Theodore Dimon of Utica, N. Y.

Miss Huntington was born at Lebanon, Conn., Jan. 3, 1841, and was educated at Wheaton Seminary. For twenty years she conducted the Wilson Industrial School for Girls at Tompkins Square and Eighth Street. This was the first institution of the kind in this country, or perhaps in the world. Here she made several pioneer ventures in industrial and charitable education, which spread rapidly throughout the United States, and foreign countries as well. The Boys' Club, with which the late E. H. Harriman was identified, was organized by her, and from that centre radiated the system of establishing centres for teaching cookery to children, particularly children of the poor.

Her "Kitchen Garden," which had a wide vogue, was published in 1878. Other books of hers were "Child's Kitchen Garden Primer," (1884.) "Introductory Cooking Lessons," "Little Housekeeper," and "How to Teach Kitchen Garden." (1903.) Under her administration of the Wilson Mission any poor boy could come to the Boys' Club, and any poor girl could come to the Kitchen Garden, and any poor mother could bring her infant for care while she was working. Her last work was in connection with the New York Cooking School.