

A TRAINING-SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

BY FULLER-WALKER, M. D.

A training-school for girls has been opened on East Tenth street, New York, near Mr. S. J. Walker's great up-town store, which is well worth telling the world about, since it promises to solve one of our most serious domestic problems. The object of the school is to teach girls how to do housework, and any respectable girl of any nationality or religion, can go to the school free of expense. Indeed, the arrangements are such that most of the girls can support themselves while they are being educated, since they are enabled to earn considerable money in the school. The idea of originating this school started with a wealthy and benevolent lady, Mrs. Hodges, who has a large house on Fifth Avenue, in the same block with Rutgers' College. At first she only thought to teach girls how to work in the sewing machine, and for this purpose took them into her own house, where she had several large and unused rooms. Some of her friends told her the experiment was a dangerous one, that the girls would prove dishonest, ungrateful, etc. A trial showed that these fears were groundless. The girls were only too glad of an opportunity to learn, and were as kind, grateful, and polite as women in any class of society. The same warm heart and tender impulses were found beneath the dress of calico as the robes of purple and fine linen.

Coming in contact with the girls, and having them talk over their troubles, Mrs. Hodges came to know the wants of her sex better than she otherwise would have done. Her school for sewing rapidly increased, and in a short time she felt obliged to rent a large room on Broadway, where she soon had sixty sewing machines running. Then it was that the discovery was made that a girl cannot earn enough money on a sewing machine, in New York city, to give her a comfortable and honorable support. After a hard week's work had been done, and the wages divided among the girls, each received about \$3.25. Mrs. Hodges was surprised at this result, and made inquiries of the manufacturers, to find out why they paid her their usual prices. Learning that they did, that the sewing machine is no longer woman's best friend, she determined to seek other fields of labor for the girls. The truth is, that in New York a large number of Germans, Hebrews, Bohemians, and Irish work on the sewing machine, both men and women, and they keep these instruments in constant motion, day and night, Sunday and all. The whole family is busy, and a visitor to a large tenement house in New York will find it buzzing like a beehive, from cellar to roof, with the whirr of sewing machines, driven by stout men and boys. How can a poor girl hope to compete with such a tide of opposition?

Knowing the difficulty which exists among housekeepers in obtaining good servants Mrs. Hodges finally resolved to teach such girls as came to her how to cook, to wash, iron, and do dining-room work. To this list of practical accomplishments she added penmanship, bookkeeping enough to enable girls to become clerks in stores, and photography. To this end the whole of a large house on East Tenth street was rented, and fitted into a training school for girls. A range was put into the kitchen, large enough for a family of two hundred, and a French gentleman was employed to instruct the girls. He has had a large experience as head cook at one of the most aristocratic hotels in New York. The education of the girls in cooking is not confined to fancy French dishes, but rather to those plain, wholesome and easily made, which are common upon the tables of most well-to-do Americans. All the dishes are prepared in the presence of the girls, and frequent lectures are given on the nature of foods, and the best methods of compounding and working them. The girls work in the kitchen as well as in the tea-room or restaurant, which is connected with the school. No special time is required before a girl can graduate, each learning according to her capability. As a rule, from three weeks to a month is spent in the training school, as fast as the girls are educated plans can be found for them. The country sends to New York for domestic servants; but as a rule, girls decline to live in the country, preferring New York with all of its attractions and disadvantages.

In the laundry department of the training school, on ten days suffices to teach those willing to learn the mysteries of washing and ironing. Good laundresses are in constant demand in New York, at wages as high as \$1.25 a day. Frequently an order is sent to the school for a dozen girls capable of washing and ironing. The girls expected the work done by these girls, and know it to be of a quality to please the eyes of all neat housekeepers who love to have their linen. Already this school has enabled from four to five thousand girls to earn a livelihood, thus relieving them of the burden which beset the poor and friendless. The best thing a girl can have in New York is a comfortable home, with plenty of work and good wages.

Girls of all nationalities and religions, so they are respectable, are admitted to the school. We saw Americans, English, French, Germans, Bohemians and Irish working side by side. The friends of many German and other foreign girls arriving in New York, frequently take them directly from Castle Garden to the school, that they may learn at once the American method of keeping house. But for this opportunity they might seek in vain for the instruction needed, being compelled to occupy inferior and poor paying positions for years, because ignorant of American cooking. Thus it will be seen that this school is a blessing in more ways than one. It is doing a great missionary work in saving girls from the influences and surroundings of the school are refined and gentle. The parlors are neatly fitted up, and in the library there is a good collection of books, with most of the magazines and religious papers on file. Many ladies of high position in New York are taking a personal interest in this school, while ladies in Philadelphia, Savannah and other cities propose to inaugurate similar institutions. At the cities in the country need schools which shall accomplish the same ends, where both housekeeping and servants can be properly educated. With an improvement in American cooking and housekeeping we expect to see an increase of health and happiness in all circles. We wish a God-speed to every institution which enables men or women to work out their own salvation—physical or spiritual.—Christian Union.

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