

lives which the greater part of the four girls are living

Visits Made by Mrs. C. Owen.

Annie Owlett (October, 1892) has a very nice home and many advantages. She has ability enough for them to be useful to her, and we feel a little proud that she passed the public school leaving examination before she was fourteen and has distinguished herself in grammar and a map which has won the county prize. We hope Annie will use to the utmost all the other advantages her kind friends are willing to give her and be to them and to us a continual source of comfort and pride.

Milly Bishop (October, 1892) was very busy at the time of my visit. She is making preparations for a new life. I saw her stores of household goods, and promised that next year when I came that way I would ask for Mrs. , but I must not tell you what.

Beatrice and Gertrude Storr (September, 1895) are not so near together as formerly. Beatrice has lately found a situation near to her elder sister, Edith; but they all have a good name, and if they continue to do well, no doubt they will have opportunities of meeting and the three may all be near each other some day.

Lydia Kirkby (August, 1896) has a comfortable home and is well liked and esteemed as a good, steady girl by her employer, who takes good care of her. She is especially devoted to the little son of the house, who loves her dearly.

Rose Waters (October, 1896) is steady and industrious and very good to the baby. She was not quite well at the time of my visit, but a change was about to be made for the winter, which no doubt has restored her to health.

Rosina Fox (August, 1896) is doing well. She is now employed in a dergymnasium family and is learning daily lessons in self-control which will be useful to her in after life and help to make her a wise strong woman.

Ada September (October, 1896) is very pleased with her home, is getting good wages and has quite a fair reputation as a cook. Her mistress thinks her a good, clever servant and would be very sorry to part with her. I was pleased with the strong, family feeling Ada showed. She was so anxious I should see and duly admire the pictures of the daughters of the house.

Louisa Mackey (August, 1896) is spoken of as a good, reliable girl, with refined manners and very neat about her work. She is pleased with her situation and would like to remain there a long time.

Blanche and Sarah Jones (October, 1897) are two sisters who are both very happy. Blanche shows a great deal of ability in work and other matters. She can make all kinds of cake and pastry and aspires to some literary work. Sarah's talents are drawn out by two restless, loveable little mortals, who tax her ingenuity and patience to keep them amused and happy. These sisters had a happy time last summer when one paid the other a visit. They hope such meetings are to be an annual festival.

Annie Clarke (August, 1897), sister to Ethel and Lily, mentioned elsewhere, has a country-side reputation for steadiness and industry. Everyone around wants "a girl like her." The Home has no better friend in Canada than the girl who wins the general esteem of all who see her at work.

Josephine Livingstone (September, 1899) has a very pleasant home, where she has won for herself a warm place in her employer's heart by her thoughtfulness and industry. She looked very sweet in her cap and apron—the prettiest completion of a girl's dress.

Bamma and Laura Vale (August, 1897) had a happy meeting last summer, though it was all too brief; but they are getting bigger every year—and as there is only one change of electric cars between them, and they are both good little