

to each for supervision; one overseeing the dormitories, another the kitchen, a third the clothing, and so on throughout. Each lady, as a rule, visits the institution once a week, and inspects her own department. On the last Monday of every month both committees meet at the home, the bills for the past month are presented, and the treasurer requested to pay them; reports from the matron, through the ladies, are received, and any necessary alterations in management discussed and approved. The children are taught in all the branches of work appertaining to a thorough household servant—cooking, sweeping, scrubbing, baking, knife and boot cleaning, &c., &c., &c. From 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock a competent mistress—whose services the managers have been fortunate in obtaining—instructs them in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The hours are specified for rising and retiring, for meals and work, so that all is done with systematic regularity. The girls, accompanied by the matron, attend Divine Service at St. Paul's on each Sunday, and Mrs. George W. Hill teaches them a part of the afternoon of that day.

GENERAL.—There have been during the year seventeen girls at the House of Industry, two of whom were removed by their mother in consequence of proper correction administered by the matron for some fault, one retired with a matron who resigned her office, and a fourth was allowed to return to her parents who were anxious to have their only child at home, and who stated that they were about to remove from Halifax. Thus thirteen are now inmates, and making marked improvement. The managers of the home have further to state that they are indebted to Dr. Gossip for gratuitously rendering his valuable professional services whenever needed, and connecting himself with the institution as its physician. They also are indebted to Doctors Cogswell and Mackey for their kind offer to act as Dentists, an offer which several times they have gratefully availed themselves of.

Such, then, is the House of Industry for Girls in its design, management and support. Its promoters are satisfied that great good must be the result. If their fellow parishioners will consider the object and weigh the importance of rescuing from ruin some of the unhappily circumstanced children in whose behalf the work is undertaken, they will, no doubt, lend generous aid. These children are our care; Christ died for them as for us. Let us seek to save them from destruction. By a timely effort we may do so. They have not yet been carried over the falls; but they are in the rapids—every moment the current grows stronger—they are drawing nearer and nearer to the edge; should they