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Your Daughter's Income

Continued from Page 42

beautiful physical constitution, moved about with an elastic action, with a sort of pertinent independence; were self-reliant, modest and interesting. They were well educated and accomplished, could handle themselves in the highest and best of society with elegance and ease. None in the city are more popular than they. Some were fine trained singers, some expert reciters, debaters, could write essays worthy of reading in public. A great deal of their work taught them many valuable lessons, especially the intrinsic worth of an earned increment.

The question is were they paid for such work? The father hired and paid them just the same as if they had been strangers and they on their part had to pay for certain parts of their clothing, and luxuries and so on. They owned their own drivers, buggies, cutters and a nice democrat, and pleasure sleigh—even the baby seven summers of age, got her special earnings. They were trained to make bank deposits; to be liberal, provident, saving; they were taught to patronize Sunday-school, church and useful clubs and societies. Having their own earned cash they knew the value of a dollar and used it accordingly. They have passed out of their teens, out from their paternal home; have become heads of their own homes, centres of societies, clubs; are useful, public-spirited women, making good their place in their generation. We think from such observations—not a few—that all girls should in some way, be liberally paid in cash, if possible, otherwise, receive a proper share of the products of their actual earnings for all work done that would have to be hired, in fact, they should be trained to earn a good deal at all ages—even

five-year-old Beth should earn a "nick" now and then. Earning cash to do more or less as they like with, develops, properly directed business principles, proper ambition to earn and save, to use their savings properly and economically.

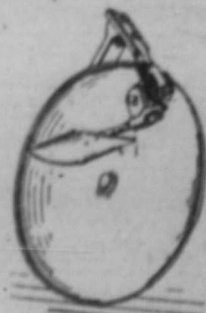
The inevitable laws of this house were that the gardens, lawns, walks, flower-borders and beds should be kept neat, weedless and trim; that their private rooms be at all times little palaces and the girls themselves be models of well-dressed, "spick-and-span," young ladies. Such training and managing the girls rounded-out, well developed women, physically, mentally, socially, morally; it prepared them to be the centres of the uplift of their fellow women; it fitted them not only to hold and fill their own nick in life, but to be leaders of their generation. Farm work will not, if judiciously applied and practiced, add roughness to the girls, but will act conversely if properly used: will aid much in making attractive, genteel, spirited, entertaining, admired girls, withal beautiful. Knowing what we do, we earnestly advise all girls to be trained to outdoor work, right out in the sunshine, pure air and weather, and that they be actual earners and be paid for the same.—J. E. Frith, Moose-min, P.O., Sask.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I want each of you to write me a composition on the subject 'What I would do if I had \$50,000.'"

One youth sat idle until the papers were called for, when he sent in a blank sheet.

"What does this mean?" demanded the teacher sternly. "Where is your composition?"

"That's it," said the boy. "That's what I'd do if I had \$50,000."

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