

cess in all great commercial undertakings. We are sure that Senator Cox would be the last to claim for himself the advantages, in his early life, of superior education or influential connections; but he has risen from being a telegraph operator in Peterborough to the presidency of the Canada Life Assurance Company, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company, the National Trust Company, with the directorship and control of other institutions, representing many millions of money, by dint of his own ability, character and business qualifications.



What Man has Done, Man can Do. THERE is always room at the top, and we could not offer our lads a better example, or set before them a more worthy object of their ambition or a stronger incentive to effort, than the career of Canada's great millionaire. When we add that Senator Cox's public and business life has been governed by Christian influences, that he has always been prominent in his support of benevolent and Christian efforts, and that he is known not more widely as a financial genius than as a man of humble and consistent piety of character and life, we have sufficiently introduced one who is entitled to be regarded as a great and a good man, and whose friendship and identification with Dr. Barnardo's work is an honour that we must always appreciate.



Dr. Barnardo in Canada. THE past few months have been interesting and memorable to us from our having had Dr. Barnardo in our midst. We had been so often disappointed of his coming that we had well-nigh despaired of seeing him, and although when we left England in July it had been publicly announced that he would spend the following three months in Canada, we doubted up to the eleventh hour that he would be

able to carry out his intention. At length the tidings reached us that he had crossed the Atlantic, and on August 16th we had the privilege of greeting him in Toronto. He will be on his way back to England when the present number of UPS AND DOWNS reaches our subscribers, and his visit will be a thing of the past. It has been an immense pleasure and a most welcome and helpful stimulus to those associated with his work in Canada, and it has left us with a sense of strengthened purpose and renewed energies for whatever may lie before us in the future.



Influences and Effects of his Presence. WE imagine there can be very few men who possess in the same degree as the Doctor the faculty of inspiring enthusiasm and of communicating to others his own wonderful buoyancy of spirit, and that high courage and unquenchable ardour that have carried him and his work forward from one stage to another and made it the great world movement that it appears to-day. The infection of the Doctor's spirit is an exhilarating influence beneath which obstacles and difficulties become lighter, and which enables us to look over and beyond the stumbling blocks of the present to the widening aims and larger possibilities of the future. Never was there a man endowed more richly with the gift of personal magnetism and the power to draw out from others their sympathies, their devotion and their efforts. One is conscious of being under an invigorating spell, arousing one to more strenuous effort and impelling one to throw oneself with heart and soul into the work and its cause.



The Doctor as He Is. FAR be it from us, however, to convey the idea that the Doctor is a sentimental enthusiast. Oftentimes during the last few weeks have we marvelled at and