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Notices to be Remembered.

UPS AND DOWNS is published quarterly, in January, April, July and October. The price is twenty-five cents per year, and all who wish to continue taking the magazine must renew their subscription yearly. These should be sent to the Secretary, Hazel Brae, Peterboro.

Girls are asked not only to *read* UPS AND DOWNS but to *contribute* something for insertion therein, and thus help to make the magazine interesting to other girls. All letters, essays, puzzles, etc., for this purpose should be received at least three weeks before date of publication, and should be written separately from any other communication.

Photos of Hazel Brae can be obtained at ten cents each by either boys or girls, by applying to the Secretary, Hazel Brae, Peterboro.

All girls are asked to contribute once a year to the Girl's Donation Fund. The amount should be in proportion to the wages earned, but we think *all* can afford, at least, *one dollar* per year.

Any change of residence or difference in post office should at once be communicated to the Secretary. This may prevent a visitor taking a useless journey and perhaps a long drive, and will also help to ensure letters reaching their destination safely and quickly.

Bank books should always be sent to the Home whenever money is deposited or withdrawn. They will fit into an ordinary sized envelope, and will require a two-cent stamp.

We must again request that girls when writing to us will always sign their name, and *both names*. A good

deal of time has sometimes to be spent finding out who "Mary" is or which "Alice" this is, and so on; and there are at present in a certain pigeon-hole, in the Hazel Brae office, several letters labelled "Writer's name not known," and therefore they are, of course, unanswered. It is also well *always* to give the full address, name of employer and post office.

Especially always remember we wish you to look upon all connected with the Home as your friends. Do not believe anyone who tells you otherwise. Our counsel and help are always at your disposal to the best of our ability and for your best interests.

Our Picture Gallery.

Annie Boucher (July party, 1898) has had a comparatively short career in Canada. For the last nine or ten months she has been suffering from pain and swelling in the ankles, and after Dr. Barnardo's visit and examination he decided to return her to England and place her in our own Hospital at Stepney, where she would have skilled medical attention and nurses' care. She was very sorry to leave Canada, which she liked, and where she had given promise of doing well.

Ellen V. Lawrence (October, 1897). This Ellen Lawrence is not little Nellie, the sister of Amy Lawrence, though she came out in the same party. Since March, 1897, Ellen has been in the one family near Brantford, where she is still giving good satisfaction. Ellen started in Toronto, but likes the country much better, remarking to a visitor from the Home that she "never wished to live in any cities any more."

Lily Stanley—known in her own neighbourhood as Lily Morse—has a daughter's place in the home and in the hearts of her employers, which she reciprocates by affection and loving service. She is also fortunate enough to have her sister, Ethel, sufficiently near for the two to be able to see each other occasionally.