

UPS AND DOWNS.

Henry G. Garner, whose portrait we publish herewith, has just completed an engagement of



nearly five years' duration at Belmont in a very creditable manner. He is eighteen years of age, and has a substantial balance lying to his credit in the bank. He also possesses a degree of intelligence and a brightness of disposition that further justify the belief that Henry will not fall behind in the race in the future, any more than he has done in the past.

Herbert I. Davis (March, '93) writes from Southend telling of a fresh arrangement he purposes entering into with his employer, and with which our friend seems well satisfied. Herbert is a hard-working, considerate lad of 18, and when his new agreement expires three years hence he will be in a very comfortable position. A good reputation, several years' experience, and a nice little balance at the bank: these are three very desirable things for a young man to possess when he becomes of age.

A cheerful tale is that told by Joseph Martin of his surroundings and daily life, and after three years in Canada he feels very warmly disposed towards the country and those with whom he makes his home at Brampton. Despite the fact that he is only 14, Joseph is a very clever little farmer, possessed of much determination and an endless amount of enthusiasm, all of which augurs well for the future.

Henry Morrison, who came out in June, '89, writes from Streatham:

"I am doing pretty well considering I am still around the old quarters where I have been the best part of the time since I came to Canada. I cannot be such a very bad fellow when I can remain in one neighbourhood so long."

We are glad of the opportunity to bear testimony that Henry is anything but a "bad fellow."

Edward Faint is a manly little chap of twelve. He has been "boarding out" since he



came to Canada in 1892 until recently, and has now commenced his career as a wage earner in the township of Trafalgar, and has so far given every satisfaction. That he is made of the right kind of material is evidenced by a letter from his guardian, Mr. Crooks, with whom he lived for over three years, who speaks in high terms of Edward's constant efforts to do right and make the most of his opportunities.

William Sandiford, who left England in Aug., 1887, writes:

"I can tell you from the bottom of my heart that it was a happy day when I put my foot on Canadian soil."

"I am getting along first-class and in good health. I have never been sick a day since I came out here," is the cheering account James Patterson gives of himself in a recent letter written from Mount Forest. James is nineteen, and has been in Canada four years.

"My employer treats me very kindly. I am happy and intend to remain here till I grow up," writes Arthur Hogsden, who is fifteen and has been in Canada since July, '92.

George J. Reid, who came out in April, '89, and went to Manitoba in the early part of this year, writes from Hartney:

"I like the country, and I think I can get along very well in this district. I am on a farm and I have hired for the seeding at \$20 a month. I can get work between seeding and harvest at threshing, and then I can hire for the harvest. . . . I have got a very good place. My employer is a nice man to work for; he has 640 acres of land and some good stock."

Charles R. Addy, whose portrait accompanies that of George Reid, came to Canada from Buckenhill in 1890. After spending some time in the neighbourhood of Dresden, he re-



CHARLES ADDY.

GEORGE REID.

moved to Durham county that he might be near his sister. In both districts he established a good reputation as a steady, industrious worker. About two years ago he went to Manitoba and did well there until he was attacked with illness of a severe character, which necessitated his return to his friends in Ontario. This sickness was followed in December of last year by a paralytic stroke which deprived our unfortunate friend of the use of the right side of his body. At present he is boarding with George Nash, one of our older boys, who is married and living at Gravenhurst. Latterly, Charles has regained the partial use of his arm and hand, and is not without hope of being ultimately restored to his former health and strength. Very earnestly do we trust that God in His mercy will grant this blessing to our friend who has borne his affliction with great Christian fortitude.

Henry J. Page sends us the following from Pine River:

"I wish you and your paper luck. It is a very good paper for us boys to take. It helps to keep us together and tells us where we all are. I would not be without it for the sake of seeing how we are getting along, and how the dear Homes in England are progressing. I, for one, would subscribe for it if the price went up to a dollar."

We experience considerable pleasure in publishing the portrait of Thomas P. Smith, who, from the day of his arrival in Canada exactly six years ago, has held a foremost place as a steady industrious worker.

For three years he was in one situation at Pickering doing well and becoming highly respected in the neighbourhood. Thomas visited the Home recently, and deposited \$70 in the bank where he now has a balance running well into the hundreds. He also left \$2 for the Homes, his interest in which is, and always has been, of the warmest character. We learned that Thomas has re-engaged with the farmer in whose employ he has been for the last three years, and by whom and his family, our friend is held in high regard.



George Caney and Richard Bradley also favoured us with a visit recently. In June, 1885, George was placed with a farmer near Milton, with whom he remained until 2 years ago, when his employer gave up farming and George engaged with the latter's brother. George has thus practically been in one situation for nearly eleven years, and he has a splendid record in other respects—diligent, upright, and respected by all who know him. He is an old Stepney boy, and speaks with deepest affection of Dr. Barnardo and the "Old Home." Richard, who came out a year later, is another fine fellow, strong and healthy, and held in high esteem in



GEORGE CANEY.

RICHARD BRADLEY.

the township of Dresden, where he has worked since his arrival in Canada.

Wilfrid Loffts, 13, who came out last year, writes from Rosemeath: "I like my place very well."