

be amiss to chronicle their arrival individually with their places of birth :

ALEXANDER BAILEY, Boston, Mass., U. S. A ; WILLIAM HENRY CUNDALL, York, England ; ALBERT E. EARDLEY, Manchester, England ; REGINALD O. FURLONG, Bristol, England ; HAMILTON P. LEITHWAITE, Maryport, England ; FRANK LOCK, Bristol, England ; JOHN M. LINTON, Liverpool, England ; WILLIAM J. LAWSON, Liverpool, England ; FREDERICK T. ROBERTS, London, England ; JOHN RICHMOND, London, England ; GEORGE SWITZER, London, England ; JOHN TRAYNOR, Liverpool, England ; JAMES WRIGHT, Liverpool, England.

city life, to the almost painful stillness of the Canadian plains. Do not discourage by playfully telling these lads that the mercury reaches unheard of depths in winter, that their words will freeze and stand out in the chilly atmosphere in bold relief, or that their shadows when once frozen to the ground cannot be removed till melted by the fierce sun-light of the next July. Rather give them good advice, show them how to prepare themselves for the cold of Winter, and generally offer that kind assistance which is always prompted by a good heart and a sound head. In the last issue of UPS AND DOWNS, mention was made



GEORGE SALMON.

With one or two exceptions, these young men promise to become creditable members of our already large and successful Canadian colony, and it is to be hoped that the right hand of fellowship will be gladly extended to these strangers as they go out to situations, by the young men of our clan, who have already taken advanced degrees in the art and mystery of North-West agriculture. Cheer them on, dear readers, you were strangers once yourselves in the Great Lone Land and realise the effects of the wonderful change, the sudden transition from the busy whirl and excitement of the Old Country

of one of our old lads, George Salmon, who has been for some years in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, at Neepawa ; Salmon has been good enough to furnish the writer with a copy of his latest photograph, which, produced on this page, will no doubt be of interest to his old comrades of the party of June, '88, ex steamship *Sarmatian*. Although the telephone as a practical appliance, has been in use less than twenty years, it may be said to have become an indispensable to the business man, for even in 1889, according to statistics published by the Bell Telephone Company,