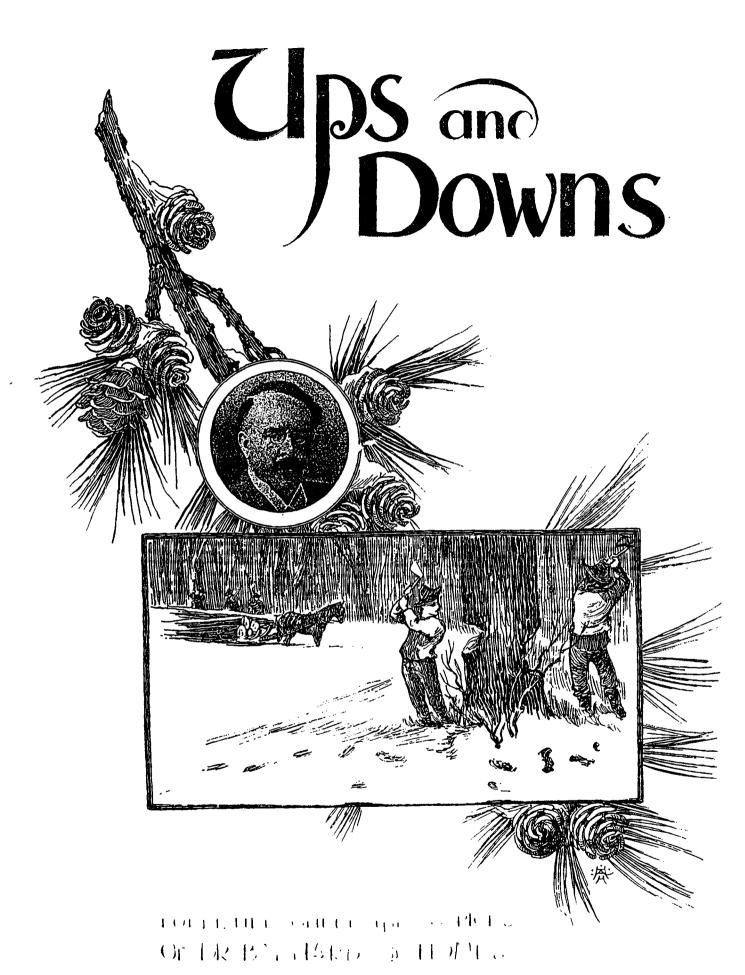
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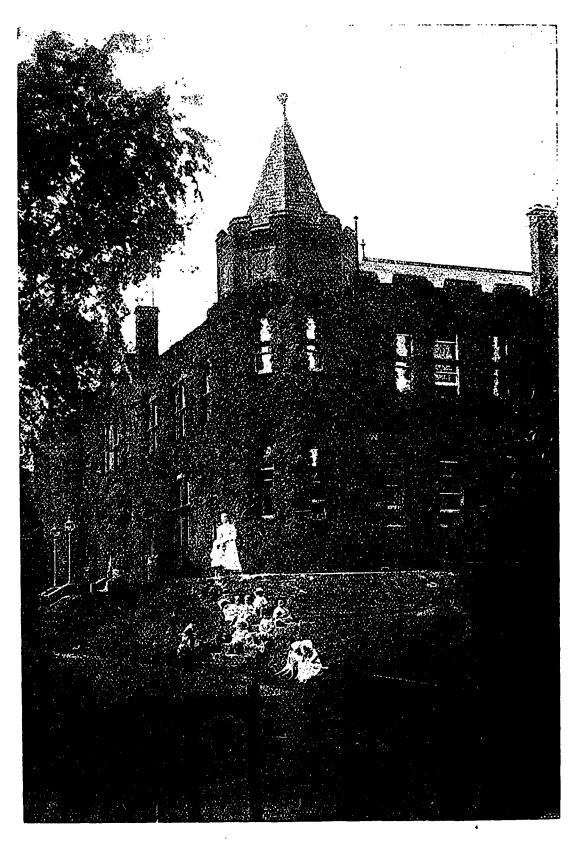


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the atterned given below are those of 100 boys who came from England with the second and third Emigration Lattice of 1900

er var til er i er til er i er	EMPLOAPE	POSTAL ALION
Adams, George Joseph	Mr. Henry S. Reed	Dungannon, Ont
Ashley, Frank	Mr. Henry S. Reed Mr. James D. McCallum Mr. Elijah Scharf Mr. Robert H. Wood Mr. James Heeney Mr. W. H. March Mr. Daniel A. Bucknell Mr. George Bryan	Stittsville, Ont.
Alexander, Albert	Mr. Robert H. Wood	Baillieboro, Ont
Buckett, John	Mr. James Heeney Mr. W. H. March	Golspie, Ont. Cowal, Ont.
Banks, John Berry, Thomas	Mr. Daniel A. Bucknell	Box 34, Ingersoll, Ont.
Baylis, Ernest	Mr. Henry Heinstock	Grimston, Ont.
Clements, Sidney	Mr. Daniel A. Bucknell Mr. George Bryan Mr. Henry Hemstock Mr. Donald N. Stewart Mr. Charles Faulkner Mr. George Whelpdale Mr. Edward C. Fitzgerald Mr. Peter Seebach Mr. Edward Green	Stanley's Corners, Ont.
Davies, John	Mr. George Whelpdale	Humber Bay, Ont. St. Ives. Ont.
Davies, Charles	Mr. Peter Seebach	Carlingford, Ont.
Davis, George Frederick	Mr Jessun W Rice	Manatick Ont
Farley, Geo. Wm. Ashford	Mr. Herbert Graham Mr. Robert Lowrey	Cedar Hill, Ont.
Fedrick, HubertGard. Albert Edward	Mr. Robert Lowrey Mr. Donald McKenzie Mr. D. A. Stewart	Campbellton, Ont.
Unoson, Edward Rennis	Mr. Alex. McLachin	Ramsay & Corners, Ont.
Hennell, Sidney Charles.	Mr. James Ross Mr. Christopher Crozier Mr. William Gould Mr. James Myers, Jr. Mr. Thomas H. Christian Mr. Philip F. Ridgway Mr. Joseph Barker	Cobden, Ont.
Harrison, John	Mr. William Gould	Haley's Station; Ont. Westport, Ont.
Halls, Albert Ed. Francis	Mr. Thomas H. Christian	Islay, Ont.
Jones, Ivor	Mr. Joseph Barker	Deerhurst, Ont.
Knight, John	Mr. Joseph Barker Mr. William Curren Mr. William Martin	Bowesville, Ont Caledon, Ont.
Lewis, Charles	Mr. G. N. Kidd	Carp, Ont.
Mabbett, Arthur Philip	Mr. Walter Hyland	Essex. Ont.
Protheroe, John	Mrs. Anne E. Cobet	Perth Road, Ont.
Protheroe, Frederick Richardson, John	Mr. G. F. Howse Mr. George D. Boyd	Minden, Ont Conn. Ont.
Robertson, Douglas Stewert Rodway, Charles	Mr. William Martin Mr. G. N. Kidd Mr. J. S. Thompson Mr. Walter Hyland Mr. Donald McArthur Mrs. Anne E. Cobet Mr. G. F. Howse Mr. George D. Boyd Mr. Francis Dowler Mr. James Parker	Lindsay, Ont.
Robinson, John William	Mr. Joseph Campbell	Caledon, Ont
Stretton, Regimald Stokes, Henry	Mrs. J. W. Bunning . Mrs. Richard Bradley	Sarnia, Ont. Stittsville, Ont.
Smelt, Richard Henderste Smelt, John Harold	Mr. Thomas Hyland Mr. Adam Fingland	Enterprise, Ont. Enterprise, Ont
Stevens, John	Mr≈_Mary McKay	Lindsay, Ont.
Simpson, William Chroner Teroe, Abraham,	Mr. Robert Johnston	Clarksburg, Ont Paris, Ont.
Thornton, Francis Timms, David	Mr. Edmund Coulter Mr. James Thomas	Goldsmith, Ont Buck Lake, Ont
Willis, George Walters, Frank	Mr. William J. Brown	Utica, Ont.
Young, Wilfred	Mr. William David Sharne Mr. George A. Hartman	Oil City, Ont. Odessa, Ont.
Oxford, Frederick William Owen, Joseph	Mr. Andrew Arbuckle Miss Frances Steen	Appleton, Ont. Galetta, Ont.
Beckett, Alfred . Brown, Sidney Ernest	Mr. George Edgar Pond Mr. James Coe	Cheapside, Out
Clarke, Cocil	Mr. Josiah Townsend	Terra Cotta, Ont
Clements, Edward	Mr. Josiah Townsond Mr. John Cowieson Mr. Colin D. Gillis. Mr. William N. Knechtel	Box 50, Rodney, Ont.
Canm, Ernest John Dunford, John William	Mr. William N. Knechtel Mr. William Church Mr. Andrew Lyons Mr. William David Gray Mr. James Matchett Mr. James Myers Mr. James McCorquodale Mr. Arthur Richardson Mr. W. F. Best Mr. Thomas McCann, St. Mr. Joseph W. Adams Mr. Frank L. Williams Mr. Affred Mills	Leadbury, Ont. Newton Robinson, Ont.
Ewen, William	Mr. Andrew Lyons.	Portland, Ont.
Fram, Joseph	Mr. James Matchett	Peterborough, Ont.
Gordon, William John.	Mr. James Myers Mr. James McCorquodale	Westport, Ont. Holiday, Ont
Gordon, Oliver	Mr. Arthur Richardson	Bethany, Ont.
Gilchrist, Daniel John	Mr. Thomas McCann, St.	Pakenham, Ont.
Garrett, John Joseph	Mr. Frank L. Williams	Melbourne, Ont
Garrett, Morris George Gray, Robin	Mr. Alfred Mills Mr. Charles McKelvie	Christina, Ont Warkworth, Ont
Hosier, Ernest James Harrington, Josiah	Mr. Darius Wigle . Mr. Thomas G. B'ackman	Kingsville, Ont Seckerton, Ont
Hibbett, Charles Arthur	Mr. Thomas Waddell	Beaverton, Ont
Harvey, Walter Ives, William	M4 Robert Parker Mr. George W. Harvie	Napperton Ont Crawford, Ont
Kerr William John. Kerr William Henry	Mr. William G. McLehaa Mr. John McKenzie	Bradford, Ont Boyne, Ont
Knowlden, Rayner Lawes, William Ernes	Mr. Robert W. Breastner	Wodeliouse O.
Lambard, Walter Ower	Mr Alex Buchanan Mr Sidney A. Denyes	Cedarville, Ont Odessa, Ont
Lambard, Percy Henry Lynham, William H. F	Mr. David Ira Hartman Mr. Julius J. Baker	Odessa, Ont Udora, Ont
Laruer George Hemy Lewis, Richard Willia	Mr Edward Richards Mr Arthur Williams	Millbrook, O . Van Camp O
Lindsay, Alfred	Mr. John Boyd	Fastman's Sprii
Lucock, Arthur Maithr George o. L	Mr. Lemuel Srights Mr. William Thomas 11.	Allandale, Ont Hazeldean, Ont
Mayers Norman 3 R 1 Moore, Joseph James	Mr William Henry Jouce Mr Hiram Pollock	Calder, Ont Richmond, One
Munden George Mallard John	·Mr Alex Thompson	Lakehurst Out Smith's Fails, G
Naylor Charles	Mr. James E. Edmon. a. Mr. Thomas emith	Franklia, Ont
Paul George Walle : Pattron William	Mr. John Groves Mr. William A. Kerr Mr. John M. Carrelf	Antrim, Ont Kinburn, Ont
Peters Charles Pope Albert Vo	Mr. John M. Carrelf () (Mr. Edward Wigh	Fawler's Corn Kingsville One
Poult at Harry	Mr Charles Nevill.	Cottam Oat



"Babies' Castle," Hawkhurst, Kent



Published under the Auspices of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

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FEBRUARY 1st, 1902

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Editorial Notes

'As a pro Monthly las

In fulfilment of the promise made in our last issue, we now make an how as a monthly

instead of a quarterly publication The reception that has been given to the announcement of the proposed change has been extremely flattering, and the number of our friends who have written expressing their gratification at the prospect is sufficient to assure us that the new deporture is a highly popular one. We can but appeal again to all our subscribers, among whom are many who appreciate and set great store by our little magazine, not to suffer the change we now inaugurate to impòse too heavy an additional burden upon our financial resources, or to require us, on account of unpaid or irregularly paid subscriptions, to have to draw for our publication expenses upon the funds at home, that are already strained to the atmost limit, to keep open the doors that have never yet been closed in the face of a destitute child and to still extend the ever ready helping hand to every a co of child need and suffering



The action of the control of Occasion is too to make the Control of the Control o

ally during the year absolute pametrality may not be possible on account of the I ditore (requent abserts in England). We hope to make such arrangement that delege will not occurrency oftens but we agreed hope to avoid them entirely, and it om friend find that their paper is a little late in reaching them, they will moderstand the reason and, we hope will possess their souls in potions.

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Voluminous are the months of the year in which we largely devote our energies to

rendering an account of our steward ship; in other words, to compiling for Dr. Barnardo the full and elaborate reports that he requires us to furnish every twelve months, of the welfare. conduct and progress of each boy under our omeial charge. It is not considered sufficient to keep in our Registers a the Loronto, Winnipeg and Kus III Institutions distaited his tenter of the career of each boy or youth the ten parted through in land, with note of ever chemistance that his come within our knowledge but to a make of the infermation bays to to ment on higher to I endon to the tax the rheat Office on the Hores there is a because in place is consistent of craft and on Month to the

position to furnish the latest particulars regarding the condition, conduct and well-being of those for whom we are responsible. We use for this purpose immense sheets, with ruled headings, that cover every detail. They require information as to each boy's physical condition, general behaviour as reported by his employer, when he was visited and by whom, particulars of letters received from him or in regard to his affairs, letters written to him or to his employer, the terms on which he is placed, and his attendance at church and Sunday school or at day school during any portion of the year, while, in addition to these details, there are large spaces for general remarks, which we are expected to fill up with particulars of any special occurrences, or with general comments upon the boy's career as it has come under our observation during the year. If a lad has been lost sight of, we have to state the circumstances under which he escaped our observation, and what steps have been taken to trace him; if a boy has been in ill health, the particulars of his ailment and how and when treated; if complaints of him have been received. or if he has been dissatisfied with his surroundings, the nature of such complaints and how the matter has been dealt with; in short, all the information that has come to us of each case during the year is reproduced in concise and detailed form, so that Dr. Barnardo may have the means of seeing at once how it has fared with each and all of his boys during the past twelve months of their lives It is needless to say that in order to compile these reports accurately and intelligently, we have to read, mark, digest and carefully weigh an immense amount of material in the shape of letters, Visitors' reports and general memoranda. It is then that the work of our recording angel, Miss Kennedy is brought to the test. It falls to her locate enter up from degree day in the fort, huge columns that now comprise cur sares of Registers every Here of daily seems as and if a letter has been or docked or wall in man any loyer a start of a new manage relating to they was in alternal treat tradition to a note to an large dear

the deficiency is brought to light. But such omissions are few and far between, and gratefully we testify to the care, correctness, intelligence and neatness of Miss Kennedy's handiwork as we see it before us in page after page of those bulky folios that have been under her charge since she took over this depart ment of the work from Mr. Malcolm E. Davis, on his appointment to the responsible post of Secretary to the Winnipeg Home.



Health and Healthy Lives.

OUR health columns give us but little trouble, and we might generally write "good" at the head

of the column and follow with "ditto" after each boy's name. Our lads have generally sound minds in sound bodies, and the observation has often been made that we have less sickness, ail ment or physical breakdown among our boys and girls than among any class. in the community They are generally in robust health when they arrive in the country, and on the farms the lives of our boys are spent amidst healthy and wholesome conditions. They rise early and go early to bed, they breathe pure fresh air, eat good nourishing food, of which there is neither stint nor scarcity, and their minds and bodies are usefully and constantly employed. We are staunch believers and zealous apostles of the gospel of work, and we regard indolence and inactivity as the parent of most physical as well as moral disorders. Our boys and girls, from the circumstances of their lives and the fact that they have to earn their broad in the sweat of their face, have no opportunity—even if they have the inclination—for lounging and loaf They are brought into practical reali ation of the Apostle's maxim, "If any man vill not work, neither shall he sat' I day's life means a day's work and educ's duly — Our girl, have no time to be hysterial or to raincy the nach to my dida until the, become co and our toys haso neither the Onic or the main to indulge in lace hours. In tell ing at 1 maliformule view that de tee health and undersome 14. are generally in the dlado

old Romans, simple in their tastes, frugal in their habits, hardy and vigor ous in their mode of life, and though we have no expectation of seeing them, like the Romans, conquering the world, we can testify to the fact that our young people are holding their own in it with many who have had vastly superior advantages in birth, education and early environment.



Conduct health columns to those that relate to conduct and behaviour, our task

is a much less simple one. True, in the majority of cases no difficulty We have perhaps had half a dozen letters during the year in each of which the boy is reported to be doing well and the Visitor received the same report when he paid the annual or semi-annual visit of inspection. The word "satisfactory" or "very good," under these circumstances, says all there is to be said; but in other cases when there have been complaints, we have to adjust our mental scales with great nicety and bring into exercise such limited judicial faculties as we have been endowed with to enable us to pronounce a just and impartial verdict, and to characterize a boy's conduct and behaviour as it deserves, remembering that the judgment we pronounce will remain as a record for or against him after we have passed away and present conditions are changed and gone. We have to weigh well the source from which the complaint comes and the spirit in which it is made. We have to discount a letter written perhaps by a woman of naturally sour disposition, prone to see more of harm than of good in those about her, and more eager to be a herself talk and to display her skill as a correspondenothan to exercise the charity than thinketh no all he off a case w have to allo inchi ta prepadhe and the disposition that can a hancour etc. find to regar now to a and gulder. "shaped in a spite of the marrier of degree it yeard office to infact their human fairer or the other hand ve has here ١. . . 1 ,.

suffering and torbearence are exercised and where complaint is only to the following through the second of the sec



Reading
Retween the
Lines.

EVEN with our excellent Visitors we have to exercise some degree of discrimination, as, while

we well know the information given and the opinions expressed are strictly and conscientiously in accordance with the facts ascertained, we have to allow for a habit of mind that inclines one of our esteemed colleagues to take generally a lugubrious view of the situa tion, and rather to borrow trouble from the future than to see the brighter aspects of present conditions; while, on the other hand, one, at any rate, of the five gentlemen, through whose spectacles we have to look, has naturally a love of boys and a sympathy with them in the position in which be finds them. that unconsciously leads him to minimize their failings and to see redeeming features in the most unpremising conditions. When, therefore, we read in the one gentleman's reports, box was ill behaved, 'we surmise that the Visited may perhaps have lighted upon the scene on washing day, the master of the establishment having prodently discovered that his presence was imperatively required at market that day, with sufficient mud under foot and rain over head to make the prospects of drying uncertain and unsatisfactory, and when the boy perhaps has gone off to school without bringing in the wood, or having been commissioned to fasten the line. did it so carelessly that the first lot of clean clothes landed in a quaginite We realize how readily and foreible under such efferinstance. there would pour torth to a receptive car a morative of and or and for and commission that waite be positively عرطات ترترينا and the requestion of the control basis in from a mark of more than to provide 10 Level that transcore delica · /. 1. الصيبينية ا fr. In the l lete a constant that the All to a con . (1

mortal, and that it we describe hi orduct met behation as findifferent er shall be doing him no injustice

General

LOOKING over the re ports in the bulk, how Impressions, ever, there are astonish ingly few complaints of

any kind, and in column after column of the big sheets we find "good," "very good" and "satisfactory" following one name after another in almost unbroken succession. Our readers can perhaps scarcely realize what all this means to the Doctor. These columns with their bald summaries represent and signify the fruit and result of his life work, and we can imagine the encouragement it must give, and thankfulness of heart it must call forth, at seeing so many whom he has trained, cared for and at forth into life, doing him credit and beging a good name in the distant . And as we look down these columns and take in all they import, we conceive it would be difficult to exag suggete the benefit to Canada as a young and ad aming country to have yearly added to her population, and growing up as Canadian citizens this large number of hone to decent, self support ing, dean living young people. Our report sheets, recording as they do without embellishment or exaggeration the bare statement of facts respecting the health, progress, conduct and condition of several thousands of young colonists are the strongest possible testimony to the worth and success of Dr. Barnardo's efforts, and should a mostly cause the scales to fall from the execut these who without know led cor accessigation into the result that he being accomplished would artim or oppose the wort he i

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could space from his other official duties, have kept themselves in circula tion, and with the assistance for a few weeks of two other gentlemen, Dr. Bell and Mr. Muerrle, the ground has been well covered in Ontario. In the North-West Mr. White and Mr. Heap, with the occasional assistance of Mr. Struthers, have reached every one in the Province of Manitoba and Assiniboia, while in the Province of Alberta (which the Editor regards as his special preserve) the boys forming our thriving little colony under the shadow of the Rocky Mountains were duly visited and inspected in the month of October. We have had to "hustle" to keep ourselves up to the mark in the Visiting Depart ment, and our energies have been so far taxed that if the coming year brings us anything like as large an increase in our numbers as last, we foresee the necessity for a permanent addition to om Visiting Staff. It might be supposed that although se are adding to the number at one end of our disiting list with the arrival of mere opens, we should be dropping them off at the other as boys pass the age up to which om responsibilities for them legally extend. We do not, however, find in our working experience that we have any such relief, nor indeed do we desire it. We are as anxious to keep in touch with the older as with the vounger members of our family, and we know right well that there are many cases in which a talk with someone from "The Home," and a few kindly, sensible words of advice, are of immense help and service to a big lad or young man, and may be the means of influencing hts whole future in life - We believe some of the most useful and satisfactor, visits paid storing the scar by Mr. countly and he correspond are the rander youth runingshour "paddha, den evi canoe and are legally than ovar in steel at would be established in the part of Dr Barnardo Corlo Matthe 18 to 1 to the or his responsibilities to the compa go ple to be an exact of a strongled ng the rest of the stand gầu stade có said the said hall co da said said said the on a section of a section of the large

in mean in our power are! Je wing an interest in their concerns. We have no more idea of cutting off our boys and girls on their reaching a certain age than a father would have of with drawing his interest in the welfare of his elder sons and daughters, and hence it is that old names are not taken off om Visitor's lists although new ones are added by scores and hundreds. So far, however, we have kept pace with the requirements of the work, and our reports show that the boys have been well looked after during the past year, and that there has been no falling short in this important branch of our work



With on the subject Government of visiting and inspection, we cannot allow the opportunity to pass

without coppessing our grateful acknow ledgment of the courtesy and kindnes. we have received during the jost year tropy the recently appointed Inspecto funder the Department of the Integer) of British Immigrant Children and Preciving Homes, Mr. G. Rogue Smart. We regard it as an emin ently right and wise step on the part of the Government, in view of the importance of the Child Immigration movement and the necessity for safe guarding it from abuses, to place this particular branch of immigration under the direct oversight of one specially appointed officer, with powers of supervision over all those engaged in bring ing out and placing children in the Dominion. The establishment of this inspectorship is a boon for which we have occasion to be grateful to the prewent Government and assuredly the responsible duties of the position e aild

not be no to be place that a opposition more efficient hands than in the so of Mr. Smart We were impressed from the time of our first intercourse with Mr. Smart by his general sympathy with the work as a philanthropic enterprise, but not less by his active determination to investigate fully the methods and system by which it was carried on, and to watch strenuously against defects of management, improper modes of administration or the carrying on of the work by unprincipled or unqualified persons that might cause it to become an injury instead of a boon to the country at large and to those immediately concerned. Needless to say we have been brought much into contact with Mr. Smart during the past year, and have had many and various opportunities of judging of his attitude towards us, and of his policy towards the work generally, and we must bear our testimony to the fair mindedness. tact and unfailing country, that have marked all his afficial relytics with a He has never healthful to point on cases or cheaps toned to be bit he considered our nethods as a time might be improved upon a some open to criticism, and we are indebted to him for many helpful argentioner but his communications have always been made in an attable and considerate manner and with an evident desire to promote the efficiency and success of the work. On our part, we have at all times sought to afford Mr. Smart every possible facility for the fulfilment of his duties and to supply details or explanations as he might require them, and our desire will always be to maintain the present condial relations with Mr. Smart personally and the Department of the Government which he wald represent





WITH all the evidences of a rekindled affection for a friend just returned to our circle after a long absence, the boys and girls of our Colony will, we feel sure, welcome Ups and Downs in its monthly It is true the exit of the quarterly was magnificient, the New Vear's number of our magazine being of a quality most creditable to our respected editor in the East; but the writer believes he is speaking for these he represents in these never parts of the Dominion, when he expresses a conviction that in its more frequent appearance Ure AND Downs will add to its value as a news medium in a most appreciable degree

The holiday season has come and gone in the Christian world, and, speak ing for the North West, its joys were unbounded. At the Winnipeg Branch, through the efforts of Messrs. White, Davis and Heap, a happy re union for the boys and girls within reasonable distance of the city was arranged, followed by that function so dear to an Englishman's heart, a dinner, at which some forty-seven covers were laid. Games of different kinds tollowed the dinner, and altogether the celebration was voiced a great success by those who were fortunate enough to have invitations and attend

At the Fam. 11 mosts of some approximate by some constants the fact on Archael some tred on Archael some blue buttong groups at mark and pleaning enter the commerce on the according to addition the archael.

Freedpoly at the chold of a conrelation of a staplah of the coling to Child of the cohearth particles have proceed to

which service our Chaplain administered the rite of the Holy Communion, a fitting commencement for the happy day. On the stroke of 11.30 the boys, great and small, filed one by one, on the invitation of the manager, into his private sanctum and were initiated into the Order of King Edward VII., reach ing the outer world, after going safely through the mysterious ordeal, with smiles on their faces, which betokened their pleasurable acceptance of the recommines apportaining to the rite, also of the shilling which accompanied it. M 12-30 a tempting dinner was served to the lads in residence and their gueste from a distance, in the mess room, an innovation for this year, and one which the boys of root will, we believe. long remember—being the serving of a whole fat roast chicken to each guest, and the different methods of attack adopted by the valiant youths upon their smoking birds proved a complex set of lessons to that portion of the Staff who pride themselves on their skill as carvers.

The dinner ended, a very necessary rest was enjoyed by all who had participated, and at the hom of three the Brass Band appeared upon the scene and, and taking seat, in sleight provided for the occasion proceeded to Russell for the purpose of screnading a few of their many friends in the village and as the alternoon was a tremel mild for Christma. Do in Manitoba the fire was ranch, a jord to the musician.

Has da and a service of the control of the town of which will be a self-to-distributed the and the control of the total of the control of the

The Weather

M. I bis is a subject of any sin order and like Mark I vaine after dinner toost, The Rabies, can be responded to by any of us. We have all been babies. as Mark said, without exception; also we have all experienced, and are always interested in, the weather. Now, people who live in less favoured countries always presume to shiver as with cold when Manitoba weather is men To these ill-informed and tioned. thin-blooded bigots I would suggest a glance at the following temperature chart, showing the position of the mercury at the Industrial Farm from Sun day, December 15th, to Wednesday, January 15th, as reported each morn ing at 7.30 from the Dominion Govern ment standard thermometers supplied 90 Weather Bureau, by our reliable

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Prize Awards.

As it is sometimes a very difficult matter for the inspector at Church parades to select the individual entitled to the first prize for cleanliness, owing to the fact that there are several lads who run number one a pretty close race, this month's report gives the names of the lads receiving the 2nd and 3rd prizes, as well as that of the young men leading off with No. 1:

December 15 1, Swift; 2, Peter Smith: 3, Gruber.

December 22 1. Manser: 2. Gilchrist: 3. Hinton.

Christmas Day 1, Newcomb: 2, Hooper: 3, Taylor.

December 29 1, 1 C. Cluber 2, Withorton 3, P. Smith.

Fundary 5 (1) M. Maniel et al folio P. ide 3.

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Marriage Rella

Old acquaintence of Mr. Harry Good, who has the bosom of being numbered among the list of pioneers of the Manitoba Laum, will probably not have yet toggetten on hiend's bronic weakness for the fair sex-Harry's cherished threat has at last been carried out and the young man has joined the great army of benedicts. The North-Western correspondent of UPS AND DOWNS certainly has cause for feeling somewhat slighted, as this wedding came off on December 11th, and UPS AND DOWNS was not notified until January 4th, otherwise we could have placed the announcement in the New Year's number. However, we will torgive Harry it he won't do it again, and socied care that readers of Ups and Down will join in wishing Mr. and Mr. Gold (acc Miss Than burn of Lieud to youlong life of happi ne. . In Coral promit address t no. - 2 Vid a Santoba

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new to acknowledge a substantial set of kindness on the part of Kimber, as we received from him only a few days ago a five dollar bill, with instructions to send it on to Mr. Owen, to be applied to the general funds of the Institution. We do not wish to complain, but have to unwillingly admit that our young men who have been placed out in the West from the Farm Home under the writer's care, have been somewhat remiss in their efforts to assist our much-respected Director in his endeavours to help others on to the same footing they themselves have already attained, sometimes at heavy cost to the Institutions, and we sincerely trust that the example of our old friend, Kimber, who no doubt keeps posted on the advancement of the Homes and makes few moves of any kind in ignorance (indeed, a prominent man knowing Ben, well informed the writer, a few days ago, that Mr. Kimber was one of the best read men in the Yeak. ton Jistict) will encourage others to end to Dr. Parnerdo slight recognitions, of least for favours already to ceived. On a line with Kimber's contribution we received on Christmas Day two dollars from Ernest Leech, of Burnside Leech appears to be making his way in the district in which he has selected his home, and we be lieve it will be a source of gratification to the young man all through the year that he has deposited his mite towards the great and good work with which he has the honour of a connection.

One Like Him.

Do the boys and youths, sent out none our different Institutions in Canada, realize the extent and importance of their own individual example as it affects eithers still to be placed? The writer team not. Think it over tada and like the Secta human arying to take an a joke around will probable affect at the act the point of our contention.

Out of there arises in the office a rate of a large. If the one two consent to mean tight in Care on each to a minimum of the rate of a rate of a rate of a rate of the rate of a rate of

situations, but often assists them wonderfully in securing some deserving boy not only a place near an old chumbut often most desirable employment. Apropos of the above, we have just received the following letter from our dear young friend, William Land, who only left the Farm on January 7th Land's letter reads as follows:

MANITOU, MAN., 9th January, 1902.

DRAR SIR,-I am glad to be able to tell you I arrived safe at Mr. E. Johnson's on the 8th of this month. I am glad to say I have a good situation, a good master and and a good home, thanks to you. "missis, Please, sir, I have a chum at the Home named He asked me to ask you (if this was a good place) to send him to the same part as I am. There is a farmer about two miles from here who wants a Barnardo lad about my size. My master has seen this farmer to-day about this job, and the farmer says that Cray would be well cared for, and would have a good home so long as he kept himself steady and did his duty. He wouldn't be overworked, and he would keep him as long as he would like to star. There are only he, his wife and one child. The farmer is littless is, Elias Govier, Maniton Manitoba He is a respectable farmer, and herps a good stock of cows, four borses, and has a half section of land. Please, sir, if you are sending him to a situation riesse send him here it hapter or obediently, Cod a Vices

Left the Hive

One of the greatest losses to the Institution during the last quarter occurred when Arthur E. Williams left the Home to take up employment with Mrs. J. E. Humphreys, of Cannington Manor, and it is needless to say that the management were puzzled for a time as to the best method to be adopted in connection with the gas-

department of the William - Species but finally brought netters into worl ing shape, and now live in the hope that our loss has been Mr. Homphrey On January 4th, George Gleaves, who has filled with satisfaction for some months the post of baker in the Farm Home kitchen, left for Cannington Manor to accept a situation with Ernest N. Maltby, Esq., Manager of The Moose Mountain Trading Company. On the same day Herbert Craxford was sent to Carberry to fill a situation with Mr. William Shaw. The sturdy young labourer, Thomas Sadler, was found a place near Birtle, on January 7th, with ex-Reeve Huebnichen: and on the same train which carried Sadler to his destination William Land left for Manitou to enter the service of Mr. Elijah Johnson. - James Newcomb and Samuel Taylor lett on Saturday train, January 11th, Newcomb going to the farm of Edward Gibson, Gleabore, and Leading to the same and Marcharid Squier Plumes On Lingue epile Albert F. Grover, p. sharp first field from the conclude as a set to the constant of Mr. Pobert Met Will, or condell, and by this time to all the stilled in his place

Now that our journal is libely to be come more of a neverpaper we would olicit any of our triend, who come upon items, likely to be of interest to those connected with the Homes to send on their news to the Farm Home Office, Barnardo.

Withenther



Bobs and Snobs

ROBS Bornardo Old Roya' Society)

BOBS, Bobs, is the name we boast.

Though not very many, I'll bet you a penny we soon shall be a host! Who dare impute a word of scorn or shame?

Huirah for the Bobs, and down with the snobs, and success to our chosen name!

BOBS, Bobs! And what does it mean?

It means that in union is strength, and communion, there at we shall convene

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companione and brother to ither one for the other who can with up agree).

United pledged to lend a helping hand

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B-O-B-S, Bobs! Politicians, note:

We're not very wealthy, but hearty and healthy and what about our vote?

We don't propose to take a back seat long.

You'll hear from the Bobs and so will the anobal only wait, we are getting atrong!

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Home Chat

[THE month of January has brought us a perfect wealth of material for "copy" in the shape of let ters from our boys far and near, and before going further, we must heartily thank our many correspondents for the large number of interesting communications that have come to our hand since the last issue. The writers will all have received individual acknow ledgments of their letters, but we must take the opportunity of saying how much pleasure it always gives us to hear from our boys and to have them write us about their concerns. Many of our lads are splendid letter writers and give us really graphic and interesting accounts, while there are others who when they have said, "I now take my pen in my hand to write you these few lines," find that they have undertaken a big task, and one which we suspect it often takes a good deal of effort to bring to a final accomplishment But we are delighted to have these letters, and we wish to impress the fact upon all our boys, and would urge them to let us hem from them as often as they can and give us as much news as possible of their doings and experiences wherever they may be.

The following lately reached us from Henry R. King, of the summer party of 1896, and to whom we recently had the pleasure of awarding Dr. Barnardo's silver medal for good conduct and faithful service:

DEAR STR, I received the medal, and I send you many thanks for your kindness and thoughtfulness to me. I am going to hire for another year with Mr. Ryan. I weigh 140 pounds now, but when I cannothere I only weighed sixty one pounds. I have been in this country six years, and tall in every mech. This is the country for a boy to come to where you can alway be me to ork and good sage, if you are hareful up but the but ble.

I can never going to him while I has soft out, it of any eff serield an analysis for a will five place I do by to sign the polytopage against distribute to can soft the critical in mention to optable a will give you can again to read of I gotofied day school and church of the control of the polytopage against the critical and will give you can again to read of I gotofied day school and church of the critical of the polytopage against the critical and will give you can again to read of I gotofied any school and church of the critical of the critical and the crit

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Nichola Jones, a Leopold House boy of the *Numerican* party of last July writes:

I have now been here six months, and like it very well. My master and mistress are both good to me, and I am quite satisfied with my place. I am sending 25c. for Urs AND DOWNS, which I like. I can milk now. I like this country and have a good time snow balling.

From another of our "war correspondents," and an old friend and contributor to UPS AND DOWNS, we received the following by a recent mail:

HOLFONTEIN, SOUTH AFRICA, Dec. 10th. DEAR SIR, I must apologize for not writ ing sooner than this: we have been very busy since we came out here building forts and going out with small columns. We came in contact with the Boers on the 11th July that is, our troop. There were about five hundred of them to twenty-one of un, and we gave them a little more than what they bargained for We have explured several Beers since then that were in the fight, and they said it was the hottest scrap that they had had with a small partial since the war started. We came out of it pretty bucky though; but our reage into major and two troopers were killed, and we also had four wounded; but they have all pulled through now. I have been in the best of health ince Leame out and can tecomplain. and that it is getting rather hot nowedness

the Home as usual. I am sending my bendbook with this letter. I suppose it will be a little late. Well, I must bring my letter to a close, wishing you all at the Home a Happy New Year, and also give my best regards to Mr. Griffith. I remain, yours truly. W. B. Mot i des

The paragraphs in Walter's letter that we omit relate to the grievances of the Strathcona Horse on account of the treatment that they have received at the hands of the military authorities in South Musica These authorities have come in for annch haish sain. strin to the home general of affects of late and the complatitional Egitevations of redividual and testifications have be a some a venillated that we have ne salatoja in the home Doute le and de and pare interior has be a made as true das first contend nd geta the mangers of and I for him a sure progra The second of th t.. يت بايد يد

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powers of turgs would have as one plished the same results, and that, cenidering the extraordinary difficulties of the task that the Empire was forced to undertake, no other nation would have shown the same splendid courage. dogged tenacity and fertility of resource as the British have displayed throughout the weary progress of events that have darkened the history of the past three years.

Home, so all must testify who have partaken of our hospitality and have experienced the inner workings of our modest establishment. Order, clean liness, punctuality and economy prevail in Miss Webb's department, and although the Institution is not an easy one to manage, being a house of call for so many thousands, with arrivals and departures at irregular and uncertain hours, besides being hospital,



Miss Linner Well

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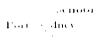


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Lor several years past we have made a practice of awarding prizes at the end of the Christman term for competition at the various Mushoka school, where any considerable numbers of our little boarders attend to be awarded by the teachers to the best conducted and most attentive of their scholars. The following are the winners of these prizes as far as they have yet been reported to us, together with the school and the names of the foster parents with whom they are boarded out.



Fru. III Fowbank Look Set (1)



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We meet heavily engratulate these little leds upon their success, and hope it will stimulate them to do their very best at school during the coming year and make good use of the sowing time of life, on which the harvest of their future lives so largely depends.

We have received most encouraging reports of many of our other little board ers whose names do not appear in the above list. Mr. W. H. Large, of Bracebridge, writes of the two little lads, Bertie Coombs and William C. Woodham:



William Charles Arnold

They are doing splendidly; they are very good little boys and we are expecting that they will grow up to be good men

Michael Mr. W. G. Stimpson of Facetot i port as follows of Winig and Edmir Robert and Michael W. Coci

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here that he has a good place. The other hoys got some nice present to make a unity school. Indicating the

Mr. T. Lakeman, of Aspdin, from whom we have just arranged to recall the little brothers, John and James Lannen, says of them:

I cannot tell you how very sorry both Mrs. Lakeman and myself are to part with the boys. Neither of them are what you might call strong lads, and they are both small for their age; but two better moral boys, and willing to do all they can, could not be found; and the only consolation we have is to know they will be placed near each other.



Albert and Ernest Everett.

The brothers Albert and Ernest Everett, whose portraits we publish above, are two good boys settled in comfortable homes. We are pleased to state both boys are doing admirably well and making excellent progress.

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A VIEW LAND SOURCE TO IL

Dr Vic Str. I am writing you a new tinel am getting on well, and hope you are well. I like my home well. I am sending you a dollar. We had a good crop this year; the wheat is blocked; every elevator is full; the farmers can't get it out; the C.P.R. can't haul it out fast enough. I will close now, wishing you a bright and happy New Year.

J. SIDNEY SMITTL

P.S. James Sidney Smith still continues to be a very good boy, and it gives me great pleasure to inform you of the same.

J. A. MURRAY.

ALAMEDA, N.W.T., Dec. 27th, 1901. DEAR SIR, -I now take pleasure in writing a few lines to let you know that in the land of the living I am. I like the North-West fine, and am going to stop up here for another year. It was a fine harvest up here this summer, and the grain turned out well. Wheat went from 25 to 35 bushels, oats went 40 to 60 per acre, so the land is good up in this part. I have hired for a year at the same place. I worked all last summer, and if all goes well I might take up a farm soon. I am about three miles from town It is a very fine winter so far. I never saw such a nice day for Nmas as we had up here; the con was so warm the cattle were out all day. Well, Sir, I now cond my bank book to get the interest added to it for this year, a lithink this is all for this time. Wish has a set to be provided to the time. T C Warn

UNION POINT, Jan. 18th, 1902. To THE EDITOR OF UPS AND DOWNS.

DEAR SIP. I am writing a few lines to you, hoping this letter will find you all well, as it leaves me at present. Well, in the first place, we are having beautiful weather out here in Manitoba; there is only a little snow here and there; the people are riding in their buggies and waggons all winter. It is like spring when there is no wind. My boss hasn't sold any of his wheat yet. He had last year 2,900 bushels of wheat, 1,500 bushels of oats and 120 loads of hay. My boss is going to build a new house. Him and I are drawing gravel for a concrete cellar; we are drawing it sixteen miles. We have fourteen loads home now, and it will take twenty two loads altogether. Well, I will soon have my time expired and work for myself. I like Urs AND DOWN as a magazine I saw in this last usue that you are going to publish them monthly, or I am setting some of the neighbours our lare to put in a few times to help it through I am ending the mysch Wz are have, acreed one to bridge the have acreed one bridge, the I have exceeding to be no bridge, the I have the which, proceed to be founday the I have exceed of each of the Albert the second of the control of the second whileg you strigger to with happiness and < t 1.6d

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lowing for which we must beg. Mr. Love to accept our cordial thanks. We much value his very hindly and appreciative remarks upon Dr. Barnardo's work as it has come under his observation:

UNION POINT, MAN., Jan. 18th, 1902. Str. It is with pleasure I lift my pen to address these few lines to your valuable little paper and in praise to Dr. Barnardo for the great work that he has been engaged in for the last twenty years. I am a Manitoba farmer, and have been for the last thirty years, and I have watched with the greatest interest the emigration scheme of Dr. Barnardo. I have come to the conclusion that he is doing one of the greatest works for humanity that can be imagined. Just think of the thousands of helpless children that he gathers up, and is the means of placing them in happy homes; and then think of all the people that are made happy by the company and help of those young people, and which becomes a great factor in the settlement of this new country, especially Manitoba, where help is so scarce and hard to get. For most of the farmers boys get farms of their own so young that very few of them ever have to go out to look for work, but rather need help themselves. And besides, the young girls are just what is wanted, and should be, and are, a boon to many a house hold. We have a wonderful country, and we need all the boys and girls that Dr. Bornardo can ever send out here; and I hope be will be long spaced by the mercy of God to carry on this great work. And now, in conclusion, I might say that I have personally known a tornber of those Home boxs, and notice that they has all discours truly.

D. C. Loren

Henry J. Granville, whose features will be familiar to not a few of our readers, has lately favoured us with a very interesting account of affairs general and personal in his part of the world, which we were highly pleased to receive. Our friend, Henry, is becoming an old timer in Manitoba, and it is not the first time he has given us the benefit of his experiences and we hope it may not be the last

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Well, once I last wrote is high is so long ogo that I leight all about it, there his been a lot said and done; but I cannot tell you half of it, but will tell you some, anyway. As you all know, we had a fine year in Manitoba. Of course, I don't pretend to know much about Ontario Well, we had a great harvest, and there was a fine lot of wheat in the country before the wet weather came and spoiled a lot.

And now it grades "Two Northern" instead of "One Hard," which makes a difference of five or six cents a bushel, so it makes a big

difference in the farmer's pocket.

But any amount of the farmers have themselves to blame for their spoiled wheat, as they did not stack the grain very well, and it grew in the stacks. Of course, any amount



Henry J. Granville

got thacked which was out in the stook when the wet weather came on, and that accounts for there not being much No, one hard in the country But after the wet season was over, we had a beautiful fall for threshing, which lasted until the cold weather came. Mr. Ross thresh ed a croz,000 bushets and then we pulled in long to tore some three here tide. Our highest light for one day work was 2 000 and for Thatfolia 1 1058 and 1 0 30 20 we disting do bot 1 d a not hagy coach business ago per A .. mare tell y me

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the country, and that will be four years next April, so I do not spend much time in hunting up jobs. I am sending you my photo or "phizog just whatever you like to call it, for I am not there to hear what you have to "phizog say about it when you get it.

I have changed a little since you saw me last, and no doubt Mr. Griffith will not know me now if he saw me on the street. Yes, there is a diffierence between my photo five years ago and to-day. Oh, Manitoba is the place for a young man to start life!

I had a letter from Mr. R. Phipps last week.

I tell you he does not forget his boys very much. And both he and Mrs. Phipps are in the very best of health, by all accounts.

I have been reading the UPS AND DOWNS quite a bit, and, oh, say, where did you get all those pretty girls which I see in the last part of the book? There are some beauties! Oh, pardon me; I was not thinking what I was writing; for a person's mind wanders, doesn't it? I would like to join the B.O.B.S., if you would have the like of me in it. If so, let me know, and I will join, if I am not too far away I shall also send you my bank book, and I want you to take two dollars as a small donation to the Home from the account halo is a Leannin, yours truly.
He as Jeneral Chesteries

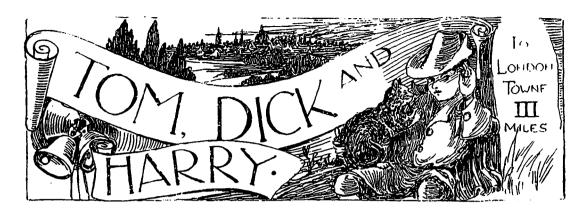
Walter Summers, a little lad who is spending his second year in the West, writes us that he is well and happy, His mistress Mrs. Beach, has added the following to Walter's little letter

CENNER, Assis, Jan. 15th, 1902 Divir Mr. Owen, As Walter is writing you. I appose it wouldn't be out of place for me to put in a line. He has been with us

since a year ago last August, and I will say for him that I don't know where we could have got a better boy. We have found him truthful and honest so far. We wouldn't know how to do without him now. He sometimes thinks he would like to go back to England; but I think, on the whole, he is con tented and happy. His brother, John (per haps you remember him, as he is a Home boy (oo?) joined the Baden-Powell force last spring and went to South Africa. We hear from him occasionally. He doesn't say he don't like the country. Walter looks for Urs AMIC DOWERS when it comes near the time for its appearance. He is enclosing 250 for it for the year. Betweener, yours sincerety,

MKS A C BEAGE

and pertaint consultants a a is say that William C Vincid William Stables, Robert Co. at you. H. Beardsley are one and all dens a my de tude dische merkling argood reputation for the anchor and in everrespect a cache to the Home. Each has been in a copy inter Dr. Base ado. Constraint of a decrease day



WAS afraid I was "in for it." I have read that you can expect a boomerang to "come back at you" in due course; but nobody can tell you where you are likely to be hit, or how to dodge it. I was waiting to be hit somewhere with something and I say this is what struck me

1 1 1

A WORD TO DICK WHICH TOLOG

Your them, how wifer, are splanded, you did well, and I am sure all we come girls who read it enjoyed every word of it. But please forgive me for saying that the last paragraph was the very bett fait. You really say us to retaint with our trengest power.

Light the fire, "indeed!" And it has come to that, has it? Oh, girls, because "Will the husband please or change and would the floor, and wash all the windows, Common as Girls.

bright at beeping the fire in a

Voung men who expect to marry, listen to this bit of advice: If the dinner is spoiled one night, don't stay down town the next hight with a lame excuse. Go home, and be bright and cheery. See what you can do to help her over the difficulty. Very likely her cake may be spoiled, but remember the extra work you caused her by bringing mud from your boots into the house. Or perhaps she spoiled the cake by waiting to mend the cuttain you tore while closing the window last evening

Be cureful man and do not call the cite a lazy creature." If she has only done a day hopping, the house work, and gotten your aimner, and brought the laundry home, put up some pictures tidned the garden and fail a

; rate dic

Let Tome is a minimum to the members of a build is and toghts. In the cause of a maying at two my magning violate, and an one assumable moderate software the moderate is the independent of the political by a term realizable has his another type of the analysis of the has here ever conduct and a right is have his above them.

Tom would review to the control of t

too much for dinner, and more time will be given to the house. Or, better still, take her work for a week. I won't ask longer.

The tell-tale corners are to be seen in the man also. He is not thorough in his duties to the home. He does not give the needed advice. An account of this kind has to be given as a "gentle reminder."

Form has the strength and force; but why should it not be seed to hield and symport his wife, of when a some this a percent is a there

Cars :

 $= \int p_{\rm eff} (2 T \cos^2 \theta) \, p_{\rm eff} = 2 \int p_{\rm eff} (2 T \cos^2 \theta) \, dt + 2 \int p_{\rm eff} (2 T \cos^2 \theta) \, dt$

Low may not not had bet Lie Ribbert havely going; by shy not there with Ma is in this or in orbit things. Why should the compact that the problem is the majorite by a first large to the problem.

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A little imagined, I begin to comine, in the languages (* 16. John lea - 20.6), to what take?

1 1 1

Now, look here, Sissy: the senti ment is very nice, and, from the feminine point of view, doubtless your contention is well taken, but as is often the case with the fan sex, you speak more from your heart than your head. I was discussing in the last number the qualities of a housewife, and advocating excellence in matters pertaining to the hand, the head and the heart who hishould be aimed at the every girl who could a pine to the ideal virtue. good and on wo unit stand of ears, that does to inteste de presion at la acate quar partite the alling remove a cont in a galile in the contribution of the a vale will am boundaried had to and I take her by البائج بتبيد getting a second constraint of a shi fing the state of the and t c itie, 1 111 4. 14 q1.

much haddong into matrimon almost wholly imprepared, thinking because "he loves me" that every fault will be overlooked, and every deficiency toler ated, for the reason that "love is blind"

Love throws a a fatal mistake. glamour over the object of its attach ment, idealizes it, and looks for perfection. Time and contact bring the idol and the idolater on to the same plane, and the idol loses in prestige as it sinks to or below the level of the idolater. A counterfeit does not remain long in currency; it is soon detected, and as soon falls to its intrinsic value. - that is, the kind of girls I am alluding to --look to "him" for more leniency and forbearance than might be expected of a saint, and whine and pine when he is provoked to harshness or cold indifference. Do they seek in themselves for their own share of the cause of trouble? No: they whimper and deem themselves the victims of masculine ornelty. I'll be your turtle dove, and you shall pay the bills can't cook very well, and to wash I am ashamed. I have house work, and with things so choop prodlework is such a bother! But you love me don't you, Tom? H. Iom says "yes," as probably he will at that stage of the game, "what's the odds so long as you're happy? She will not face the future, and prepare for it in the present. Slopping over with sickly sentiment, she wants to be taken for better or worse "just as I am, without one plea." If Tom were what he should be, he would decline the contract on these Perhaps the very fact that he is not more sensible and discriminating proves that he deserves no better But that does not obviate the Spouse friction that is sure to come when he learns ty comparison to discriminate Wait mittle he is loaded with one of Amazanthic wooden ptc.

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they fail to command what is due to them from their husbands. Men often have adverse and irritating circumstances to contend with during the day, and are easily put out when things are not exactly as they should be at home. This is the time to "pour oil on the troubled waters." Why, the little wo man who can see at a glance when something is amiss with Tom, and strokes him with a gentle hand the right way of the fur, will have him smiling in blissful forgetfulness of a hostile world in a jiffy. She's a clever little woman—she's a little diplomatist: that's what she is! And she shall have a new bonnet as often as she likes (if she doesn't like too often) yes, she shall!

1 1 1

Women are not angels not perfect angels, I mean; and men well, I'll admit they have their faults in plenty. Hew much more angelic woman might he if man were less imperfect, I cannot say; but how much better husbands there would be in this world of trouble if the gentle see had, or cultivated, the amount of fact that rightly belongs to it! I know a little woman, gentle amiable, the personification of tact but that is another story, as Mr. Kipling says. However, this may be said, her household is full of sunshine, and it her bonnets are not up-to-date that's not her husband's fault.

+ + +

Sissy, I don't like to poke fun at your logic; but I can't help saying that the dinner should not be spoiled. If it is, then the housewife has neglected her duty, or is incompetent. If Tom spotls his work, he is reprimanded, if not discharged, that's the way he is "helped over the difficulty". Nothing sary "bright and cheery" in that ! If officiency, carefulness and industry are equited of him in the varkshop he bur blirode bur and fool allowithmills included to the partner at And as the ending istin with be buse agreed to to duck once in lits book in the took long of the large was the forkers of emethorization? Period the also are pulled by

while closing the vindow - p⇔hap⊂it wasn't. In either case it shows lack of system and thoughtfulness in allowing one task to interfere with the perform ance of another. "One thing at a time, and that done well," is a good motto The business man, as well as the house wife, has a multiplicity of details to attend to; and only concentration on one thing for the time being, and a systematic arrangement of his affairs, prevent confusion -and a tangle in business means disaster. What I do most emphatically protest against is the evasion of responsibility on the plea of sex--the heedless manner in which the gushing girl flops into some young fellow's arms in an effervescence of sentiment, which, when it has ceased to fizz, leaves her cold and listless, bankrupt in love, ignorant and inapt in household duties, and destitute of the common sense to recognize her failings and so "make the best of a bad jobby a determined effect at self improve The chienic growbler is in ar iably a hopeless failure. hopelogs be cause be refused to see the feulte in Ministration of the second section

and upbraids providence and merkind for withholding from the hour days not decryo. Note to the lates of look as olds him.

1 1 1

The old, old suggestion exchange work for a week, and see what would happen! Failure and confusion on both sides, of course, for the reason that Tom knows nearly as little about housekeeping as Maria knows about his work. Oh! the logic of the girls

† † †

I don't deny that "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" that's true; now Maria's "goose is cooked," suppose we save what sauce is left for the other bird? When I come to think of it, the gander has already been attended to by my come spondent, who has deliberately pound over him (or was it me?) the same I had intend d for the goose, for the goose, for the

(3) of 5.1.

Donations to the Homes

The following amounts have been donated to the Homes by our boys since the last issue, and include all contributions received up to January 22nd:

Barnardo Old Boya Society

" the auditors are not ready with their report this month, I thought that a few extracts from the letters of some of our members

might be of interest.

William I. Huckell, of Rounthwaite, Man., in sending his application for membership, writes: "I was pretty low financially this summer. I started farming, and that makes a man poor in a hurry. My crop went out with the wind and the grasshopper: but there's better times coming, boys." I rather think that there are better times coming for this worthy brother of B.O.B.S.

William Jas. Pulley, of Tiree, Assa., thinks it "quite an idea to get up a society to bring Barnardo boys together and to get them to intermingle with one another mere freely - 1 like the way the boy; talle an interest in it and that the off era elected are of Bar. nardo hove that will make it more $1_{V'}$ interesting. Incidentally writer later complaining that his costs ficate and badge bave not arrived. I have had reveral complaints on this score, and would feel obliged it my correspondents would notify promptly of any delay in replying to their letters. A wicked Tory has suggested that there is something in the charge that the Postmaster-General is cutting the country postmasters' salaries too low, and that the service is going to the everlasting bow-wows. I don't believe it. Have we not got it on the best of authority—on the words of the candidates themselves that all who aspire for public office do so from parely patrione motives? Surely the humble postmaster will do harduty well irrespec tive of the soudid paestion of calary?

Ered Mariner of Com-

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You will find enclosed stamps for 50 cents. my first annual subscription to the B.O B.S. Wishing the new Society every success.

It is hard to believe that he means exactly what he wrote, or that he feels that he is getting into the sere and vellow leaf. Some of us have been married for more Februarys than we care to count, but do not feel old age creeping

James R. Kibble, of Bowmanville, in congratulating the Society on its progress, says:

I have no doubt but that it will prove a success. I suppose that the girls are all excluded, and I don't think that is hardly square, because I think they are as much interested in this kind of thing as the boys. I have two sisters living near me, and they think it is too mean for anything leaving the girls all out in the cold. I just mention this because I thought you night lay the matter before the committee on time that they would be. Vill you please that the third would be ion please to the a.

One would think James had a personal interest in the matter This is not the first suggestion of the kind that has been made. Such members of the Committee as have ventured an opinion on the matter at all, think that at present we had better not attempt a solu tion of the question. The only solution that occurs to me at the moment is one that I would not care to recommend for general adoption, although some of our old boys and girls have found it work to their mutual satisfac

Francis D. Radeliffe, of Allenford Ont; thinks the society "a grand thing for the young men of the Homes"

John Kent of Ottawa, and J. spacence of Ingernall, both write approcutivel, of the objects of the Society 1. A Species like a great many of oil in index, anthipating a very plea and time at our reaution is so fall

The artem adections of a seat in near the corresponding of in me, but the writers will probe the meaning is the publicity of a Late letter



Notes and Comments

E suppose a big wave of delight will pass through our ranks as the monthly number comes to hand. Its usefulness depends on your selves, dear girls. Take its lessons to heart and write us consible helpful letters to encourage other with to be thorough, honest, tenther deals of blighing and a roge less it.

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Daily and New Year parties

Duties are over, and once more
we have settled down to

the duties of every day life, which some times seem very hum drum and mono- How shall we change all this and make all these daily pieces of The best and routine interesting? surest way is by throwing our minds and energies into them, and being determined that every duty as it arises shall have the whole strength of our being for its fulfilment. How bright those milk pails will look that have been cleansed with a will, and though there has been nothing but allow groups expended on their polish someone will be coming along and trying to bearon them for a Sapolio advertisement, and the stove how it vill shine and the distant but best of all how enjoyable it exort will become to it to factor a jone anjoy dong smar it is an descell whether it be promisely as a metal instrument planting a gain of this life working a tacourie liste is a hilling of books borna call the range on the class mpa practicalistic dia

of the necessary sewing done. Every girl should try and replenish her ward robe with some well and neatly made garments before the spring work is heavy; not only for the sake of the wardrobe, but more especially for her own, that she may acquire the near carry expertness and skill to make her not afraid of the snew, for all her household are clothed with scarler which is one of the obstacleristics of a wire woman. Study that her closure of the speaks girls, and try and a facility of the string terms.



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away about eleven a no

In Memoriam Carrie Tuck

on the 20th of Decem ber. She had been in very delicate health since March, but until the winter there seemed some vestige of hope that she might rally, and her loving friend, Miss Jepson, of Niagara, spaced nothing which might conduce to that end. Carrie was 50 tenderly attached to Miss Jepson the mere suggestion of a change was more than she could bear and concurre she considered recovering a Indicat she was able to go to Buffalo and its the Exposition and nendfinante di the arrangements to the trip . When the final opinion is a given and their was no loops to controlly Mrs. Jop on expressed by substatch breaking up of all diete place and Caraco implication Cold Recombined National Reing to be exceeded the large or

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and the obligate to the rest of the

reading, and became next companion able and at the rame time, we beautiful and bright tempered. All the sulkiness and quarrelsomeness of child hood passed away; she was quite ready to beg Sarah Lovell to forgive her for being offended in the past, saying she was very sorry for it. She was glad to receive the visits of the rector, who kindly came to minister to her in her last days, and would ask her dear friend to read to her from the Bible, of which she had a very good knowledge; and when the last moment came, she passed away with the name of Jesus on



Carrie Tuck.

her lips, we trust to bask in His love forever. She was buried on New Year's Day in Miss Jepson's family vault at Niagara Falls. Her favourite hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung, and every outward token of respect and affection as to a real more shows to be related throughout her whole stekness everything which love could uggest, a more, procure was provided fart thrie's comfort and elicitiated. He Who has promised to reward the given it a captef cold water al undurity reply the control love.

Chit Chat

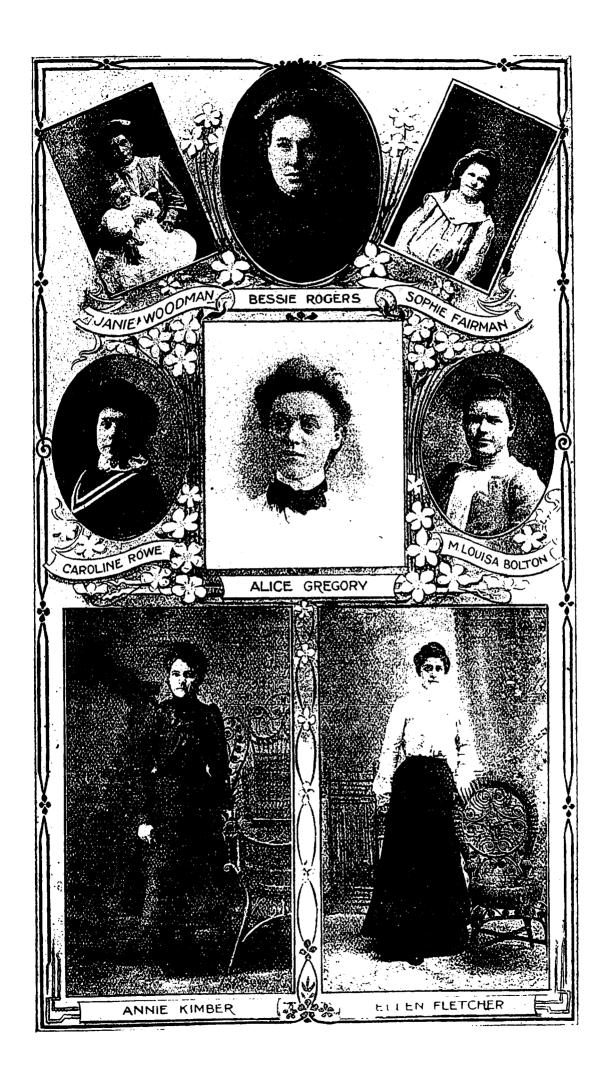
Christmas was observed with the usual festivities at Hazel Brae. The children enjoyed all very much, and were especially delighted with the Christmas tree, which was a great success. The Home children are small, so dolls prevailed, and are still cherished, as well-loved children should be.

It was after sundry difficulties, arising out of roads filled with snow and utterly untracked, that the home of Laurie Harris was safely reached; but I felt more than rewarded for all that had gone before when I heard she was a great comfort in the family and highly respected in the community. Laurie herself is a shy girl, so has not a ready tongue, but she seemed very happy and content, and expressed an earnest desire to remain among the friends whose home is quite hers.

Decima Sulvean has succeeded Amy Lawrence in her home, and seems to have energy ded her in popularity also Dessy is a quiet, gentle little woman. That she is neat and industrious also adds considerably to her value; and her nice voice gives her a social standing in the neighbourhood, but does not seem to make the dear child vain.

Amelia Glanville, another new girl, has a warm, place in the esteem of her employers, and likes Canada very much. She is quite one of the family, and shares all the duties and pleasures with her new mother, yet keeps a warm place for a dear boarding-out mother in the Old Country. Looking after a wee new lassie, I came one day on one of the 1889 girls; and I was very pleased to find Carrie Burch did not try to conceal her identity, but cheer fully volunteered the information that she was an old girl. Carrie has not amased a fortune or made a great name to traiself, but the is a respect ed and a spectable citizen and if by and by she takes a another name she will note the less be our girt

the cirgory of Caver, conserved to equation will be seen or mother page will no doubt be real inbered by many it his Vinage girls. She came of Caralla Luly 1999 and has



now a good home near Cornwall. Her cister, Caroline, came out many years to too and is well settled in Ottawa.

Janet Makin, one of last year's girls, is also in the neighbourhood of Cornwall. She is a good little girl, and does ther best; but she is a little small for the required duties. She is very happy, though, and hopes to be able to stay.

Violet O. Davis is having her first year's experience in Canada. She has found a happy home in the country with kind people, who have quite taken her into their family circle.

Emily Broomer, of the same party, is also a happy little girl, and willing to do what she can to help in the work. We hope she has a home for many years to come.

Lizzie Hayter, one of our elder girls, has kept her one place for six years. She is always interested to hear of the other girls, and looks forward to the time for the year Downs She will, no doubt be year glad to receive it mental in a classification.

Maria Urqubart writes very checifully about herself and her surroundings. Many of her old friends will like to bear of her well being:

DEAR FRIEND, I shought I would write and let you know how I am getting on in my present home. I like it very much; it just seems as if I were at home, they are all so kind to me. I have never been scolded much here. I try to do everything as they would like to have me do it. I go to Sunday school neady every Sunday with Louisa Lewis, and we visit each other quite often. I enjoyed myself very much at Christmas time, and I had lots of presents from my mistress and all I them. I have been here over a year; it doce not seem so long as that, and I hope to cay for quite a time, as I like it so well. I will my and go and make my sister a visit next whiter now she is married and has a home of to rown the writes to me quite often and commute to very happy I sent her a quilt for this time and she said to was just lovely to we pleased I made it in self. Is my subthe construction of the VIS ASD 1903 SEC I have not not one larger. If it is non-one place to a matrix that the meaning there up, there I happy the product the second of the taken and the taken are to put in " our wars

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Hetty and Minnie Sanders are two little sisters who are fortunate enough to be placed with members of the same family. Hetty is on a farm, and often goes to see her sister. Minnie writes us a newsy letter, in which she tells of her disappointment about one of these visits. After describing a visit to the railway station, she says:

We had to get a move on, and get the work done, for we were expecting Hetty down on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W—— went to church and I stayed at home, expecting them to come every minute. We waited dinner over one o'clock, and they did not come, which made me awfully disappointed. Then Mr. C. W--came in on Thanksgiving Day, but could not stay. I asked him why they did not come on Sunday. He said they were all ready to come and it began to rain pretty hard, and they thought it best to stay at home. He said Hetty was up early; she got up at two o'clock, but went back to bed again. Then she got up at four and started work to get done in good time, and then, I suppose. she was awfully disappointed when it rained. We have had enough snow to have sleigh riding. I have had both the children out in the sleigh, and there has been skating; but lofundar was so warm the snow has all gene

We hope Minnie and Hetty have been more fortunate at Christmas and New Year and had good holidays to gether

Caroline Rowe writes us a New Year letter, in which she says:

I like my new place very much; I feel it is a good home. My mistress is just lovely to me, and as careful as if I belonged to her. I enjoyed myself very much last summer. There is a beautiful pond right in front of our house; we have a row-boat, and I went out in it lots of times on the water. I hope some of the girls will know me and my sister, Maria; we came out in the July party, 1900. I wish Emily Arnold would write to me. I often look back to the day we left dear old England. I cannot say it was a happy day, for I love my own country. I was very pleased when I heard Dr. Barnardo had recovered from hisickness. When Mrs. Owen came to see me last month I sang one of the songs I sang at the missionary concert to her. I am always glad to see our friends from the Home must say the Ura AND DOWED is a very macbook. I enjoy reading it; and I think the B.O B S is a very good society, and it shows they are not arbained to say they belong to the barnado Home - I am not ashamed, and I thank Dr. Barnardo for his kindness to o and for langing us at to each a beautiful country as Canada and inding as into each nice homes. I was reading in the Classicia this at menoud two covery the account of fire I that controve

death. It is very sad for the family I go to church and Sunday school, and to the Mission Band every month. I am sending you my photograph. I know you will like to have it One of your girls.
CAROLINE POWE

Mabel Green, who is one of the August, 1896, girls, would like to hear from some of her old friends, and takes this medium of communicating with them:

DEAR GIRLS, -I have read so many letters from girls who came out with me, in the Urs AND DOWNS, so I thought I would write one too. I am in a very nice place. There are three children. One of them is a sweet little girl; she can just walk alone, and says so many things. I have been here a year and a half. I went away with my mistress last sum-We boarded at an hotel in Brockville, and went on the water every day. We went down by boat and saw the Thousand Islands, which are very beautiful. I hope every girl had as enjoyable a Christmas as I had, and as many presents. Then on the 26th we girls in Toronto had a very kind invitation to go to a party given by our kind friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owen. The party was from four to ten, and we all made the best of our time. We had a very nice tea, all kinds of good things, and after it was over some girls sang songs and some said pieces, and Miss Godfrey sang, and Mic. Kathleen Owen swane clubs, so you see we had quite a nice time. I saw a letter in the last Up. Arth Don'th from Alice Bed. ford. I wonder if she remembers me and Nora Singer, who lives near me, so we often see each other. Toften get letters from my boarding out home in Aldingbourne, and the names of all the girls who used to be there too are mentioned. It is good to think they do not forget us. I must bid you all good-bye.

Your loving friend, MABEL GREEN.

Daisy Seeley has been more than duce years in her first home, and is now so useful that her mistress would not like to part with her. She has grown so tall that I fear some of her compansons who came out with her in July, 1898. would hardly recognize her now. She has had one or two visits from her sis ier Mar whiteh has e greath should luc i

A.D., and a contract of the second contract o can our give total charts --M mand the crack Children was a dark and her pica of the front become to a lag doll the compact miner to the Shire to the same of the Shire of the

were made to fasten with bottons and hooks, so that they could be taken off. This was a special gift for her for knit ting done for a W.A. society. Daisy has been four years in her home, and the children all love her. The wee boy got a rocking horse for Christmas, and "he gets on it and sings 'Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do." She also says, "When I first came here I did not know how to do anything. Now I can wash, mop, churn, wash dishes, milk, peel potatoes and mind the baby, the last of which I think the most of. Daisy closes with love to all the girls and wishes them a Happy New Year.

We have good news of many of our little ones who are boarded-out. The guardians of Grace Oakden say:

When she came to our home last October we were well pleased with her manners and appearance. She is in splendid health, and has never been sick. She has gone to school regularly, with exception of a few days when we were afraid to send her on account of measles. She goes to church and Sunday school, and is quick to bear and good in very way We have been me mach of tach of the and time gety begin in the control to the man growing to be a real to the left of the control to the control to

Scripture Questions

Nellie Olyer and Grace Toy have answered the questions in January number. Perhaps some other me still searching. We shall be glad to hear from these later. For this month find the names under which Christ is spoken of in the Old Testament, and give the book, chapter and verse

Girls' Donation Fund.

We hope the girls are laying Ma Haultain's suggestions to heart and this year will see a great advance to the gifts to the Guls Donation Fund

Contribution acceled the concrete i dis

Mr. a. (c. e., 1. particles, \$1. (c. f.) and the Charles from a free out. \$5.00, abother dark from 1. A 1 10 .. 1 plough 5 y , Stay I Belt of the لتنب Griffith, Sector, Sanate Sector Section Manufactor (Sector), The male Sector 11. .1 1. جات ، ، ، ، ,1ι

Toronto Topics

THE New Year has begun, and by the time Urs and Downs reaches its readers one month will have passed. May each month as it comes bring happiness and more brightness into all our lives!

It seems such a little time since our last talk together, and yet each day has brought its own share of responsibilities and new experiences; and although there is always a certain amount of sameness about our lives, at times some very funny things happen, and at others trying ones; but they all go to form our different characters, and the way we meet them tends to make these characters good and strong or weak and of no account. Let us all set before us the highest standard, and try earnestly and patiently to reach up to it, and mould our lives and characters after the pattern our Divine Master gave us.

As for news, we have our little share, of course. And, first of all, I am since all one girls will want to know how Lizzie Steele is, so I must take this opportunity of thanking all the girls who have enquired for her so kindly both by letter and at the house, and tell them all that she is still in the hospital, resting; but we hope she is recovering strength and her lost energy She has had a good deal of rheumatism, and several of us know what a terrible, gnawing, tiring pain that is, and can sympathize with her. We have another hospital patient on our books as well as Lizzie. Gertrude Storr has managed to pick up scarlet fever somewhere. I do not know if Santa Claus found it left over after dispensing his other gifts and so gave it to her; but it is, fortunately, only a slight attack, and we hope she will soon be well again and safe company and be able to take a place and keep it

Harriet Date it will be proof and object to take higher wish. Girden traisons to be market the same heading and we constructly be user van as pains and across and wellings and other models. In the discount would be the can wonder them only a mental converse worder them.

ages from fifteen to twenty even come out visiting on a cold evening, with snow on the ground and the thermometer between freezing and zero, with nothing on their feet but just the light slippers they wear round the house? I wonder if a few words from our friend, Dick Whittington, or our kind doctor, would have any better effect than my lectures, which seem to have got so stale as to be quite ineffectual.

We have to stretch our arms still wider to receive new sisters. Lucy Hayward comes to us from Burlington, and already seems very happy in her place, and we hope she will continue so and do well in it.

Lily Fitzgerald is trying her hand at city life and city ways, which latter are not like the country ones; but she will very quickly learn that chickens are just as good cooked without water in the pan as they are with it. Lily had a visit from her brother, whom she has not seen for three years, and we are glad she should have had this pleasure. and can realize what happiness it must have given her to be with him again. Then comes Marah Neale. How many can remember her? Of course, the writer is quite "out of it" on the remembering question, although she was first in the field to welcome her among Marah came to Canada in 1884 with one of the earliest parties: still she is not too old to come and claim sisterhood with us here in Toronto, and we are very glad to welcome her among us. Then we had two more strangers with us on the 26th Garbe and Ruth Graham, both of them quite "grown up," but none the less welcome, and we hope they will come again and see us and join our Sunday gatherings occasionally

Alice Cornish lives a long way one to talinton, but has managed to he with as two or three times, and we hope the oriety of other girls will cheer her up and in its her to fresh afforts to do well and give satisfaction. And we have no gaps! Not one of an induce has tat us so to and I hope we shall not care any breeks in an excelether.



year. It does not matter how many more pages have to be used or fresh names written in the big book; but I do not like to see a red line half way down a page "Gone to Peterborough," leaving an unfinished record.

Looking through the last issue of UPS AND DOWNS, it seems to me that Dick Whittington's "word to the girls" has a great many points which I would like to press home to the girls; but, maybe, coming, as it does, from the enemies' camp, it will have more effect left to itself. I would only say, "read, mark, learn," thoroughly take to heart and ACT ON IT (print those last three words in big type, please, Mr. Printer). And I can hear all my girls saying, "Just like her—the same old song!"

No very stirring events have happened, except just the party. Indeed, and as if that same party had not been in everyone's mind since—well, September, at any rate. By the way, girls, put those pretty blouses by very carefully and take care of them, for the sparrows are chattering again, and I hear twitters about two weldings to come our way very soon, and we shall want our finerator them!

The family was so large it was decid ed this year to divide our forces and have big girls one day and the little ones the next. Accordingly invitations were sent to all our big girls for the 26th December, which were accepted by a hundred; and although painfully reminded of my own insignificance, no woman in Toronto had more cause to feel proud than myself as I looked around upon——no, among my family! There was Annie Prior, a whole head taller than most in the room, with her bright face, pleasant manners and good report, and taller still was Ruth Graham. Then came Rose Gyde, Gertrude and Beatrice Storr, Isabella Sewell, Lydia Elson, Mabel Williamson, all of good size and character. Oh, but it would be impossible to smak of all and be sides some of the smaller ones have even better records than their big sis- I without we could have taken a may had once or exteen it was such a bright planning picture. The must are was plite a feature in the evening.

entertainment. Some sang, some recited, and they all did it so willingly and readily that, even if the performances were not just equal to those of professionals, they were fully appreciated and accepted in the spirit in which they were given.

For the children's party the programme was varied a little, and we had two tables across the dining-room; and it was a very pretty scene, with the flowers and fruit on the table and all the bright faces around. After a big feed of bread and butter, cake, fruit and candies, the tables were all cleared away and games at blind-man's-buff, musical chairs, étc., were the order of the day. Then came ice cream and more cake, and last, but not least, the bran-tub. Everyone received some little gift a hair ribbon, handkerchief, soap doll or bottle of perfume, just to make the fun of having to dive for it: and everything seemed to be very thoroughly enjoyed. The greatest picnic was the next day; but the editor will be telling me my paper is too long, so we will leave that over "for want of space.

We cannot close, however, without a few words to express our appreciation of the kindness of those friends who were so untiring in their kind helpful ness. To our constant friend, Miss Kennedy, who is always so ready to share our interests and lighten our labour; and Miss Mabel Godfrey, who was so kind and unselfish in helping with the programme (in fact, she undertook its whole arrangement), and her music added considerably to the brightness of the occasion; Miss Webb, who kindly acted as commissariat officer, with two or three helpers under her care, so that none of us had a chance to go hungty or thirsty, and the ice cream was liberally dispensed; and Miss Rowlatt, who, though a comparative stranger to most, added greatly to the success on both occasions by her kind helpfulness in each and every department we wish to tender our most hearty thanks and vish them all the ishes possible for the New best 1 ca.

I was a second

Purple Poppies

B. MICC MARY POPE Contribet More

"M! Aunt Margaret," called Peggie Martin, bursting breathlessly into the room, "you'll come with me this afternoon, won't you? I've asked you first! Say yes quick, please, 'cause Tom says he's going to take you driving, and I want you very much."

"Why yes, girlie; since you made such an effort to ask me first I haven't the heart to refuse. But where is

it that you want me to go?"

"Oh, well, I'll tell you after lunch. You won't mind waiting, will you?"

"Peggie dear, how long did you want your new frock?" asked her mother, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye. "I fear you would have tripped had you had it on a ; you came up the stairs just now. I was sure it was Jack and Patters. I should think, Margaret, you could be persuaded to stay with us a little longer when you see how the children plot to have the most of your time for these last for days."

Aunt Margaret smiled. These nicces and nephews were very dear to her, but her invalid husband could not spare her for long, so her yearly visit to her sister, which was anticipated so joyfully by the children, meant a scramble among them to secure her company as often as possible during her stay, which was too short by far.

"Oh, I say, Aunt Margaret," demanded Tom, a large handsome lad of twenty, "you don't really mean that you are going off with Peggie this after noon when I wanted so much to drive you along the road by the old dam? I meant to drive up and carry you off the minute luncheon was over, but Peggie heard me tell forbes to have Dick ready, and off she flew to you. I call it a shame!"

"I am sorry I am that I get here that a desperance done to get here that that I couldn't do less than accept My in anings are the sorts property of your mother, but I am sure she would spar a course before

breakfast, so why shouldn't we get upearly and take the drive then?"

"Done," said Tom, seizing her hand in a huge grip, "and thank you for your gentle hint. I will leave you to Mother."

Mrs. Martin's eyes followed him fondly as he left the room. Her sister

read her glance and sighed.

"How like Paul he is. I don't blame you for being proud of him; and how very pretty Peggie is growing. I have noticed it more every day; and she is tall for her age. Do you remember when you were sixteen?"

Until luncheon time they sat going over old times, and a keen observer might have read much in their faces: that was not mentioned between them They had been married happily and their sone were born about the same time; but before Mrs Crayton's child was four years old he was killed in a railroad accident Mr. Crayton was slightly hurt, but her husband was injured for life. At first she was stunned by this grief; but her husband's condition required much tending and constant cheerfulness Year by year her sorrow grew less, and she became more dear to all who knew her. sister's happy family were all very healthy, her husband a fine, vigorous man, and in this noisy household Aunt Margaret was almost a divinity

After lunch Peggie claimed her prize, and waltzed triumphantly away with her aunt, casting laughingly victorious glances at Tom and the numerous small fry, who begged them to come back soon

As they want through the gate teggic said. "Your Margaret, I am going to take you to a meeting of the Purple Popp, Club, so I will tall, ou all about it. First of all you must promise not to laugh.

"I do promise al company, and vaced ter aunt man a bree "prosen"

read of the state of the state

La + summer Kate Harding had the most beautiful dream. She had been sitting in the twilight playing to her mother, then she sang 'Rock-a bye, Baby, and her mother asked her to go on. Kate didn't know but one verse, but she went on singing, and the words just came of themselves, making the most beautiful song-all about maidens and purple poppies and thoughts. Someone called her mother, which startled Kate; but she kept thinking about the song and trying to remember it until she went to bed. As she lay in the darkness thinking, it all came back to her; but it was sung by a beautiful woman, very sweet and stately. Kate said she found herself in the most wonderful garden, sur rounded by poppies in all the most exquisite shades of purple, and every where there was a faint odour-a very ghost of a fragrance but more rare than any she had ever smelt woman was dressed in a clinging purple gown made of silken poppy petals. one the spirit of the poppies.

* Kate was much too awed to speak, but the poppy lady came to her moving ever so slowly and gracefully; then she spoke to her in a low, sweet voice. She told her that she had sent for her that afternoon by a thought, as she wished her to see the poppies, which were not the common ones that put you to sleep, but were dream and thought poppies. These she sent to young girls that she loved, for they carried dreams of truth and beauty, and beautiful thoughts. She showed Kate some deep, rich-coloured ones, which she said she sent to girls whose faces are pretty and natures sweet, but who need something to give them depth of character. Talking like this, she took Kate through the garden, telling her what each poppy was for, until they came to the last one of all This, Kate said was more beautiful than anything she had ever seen before and the lady of the poppies told her it was the one she sent to the girls who are true and sweet, but the are plain of face what we call horiely $Th_{\rm cac}$ popples goe the most contilul thought in the worst when even if they can lot on age. In terms is of a girl's face, can give her such a lovely expression that everyone will call her a beautiful woman.

"After she had told about this poppy, she kissed Kate and then slowly went away while a purple haze rose all over the garden, and the next thing Kate knew it was morning. Wasn't that a lovely dream, Auntie?"

"It certainly was. And is it for that that you always wear the little pin made like a purple poppy? But what is the club?"

"Yes, that is our club pin. You see, Kate told five of us-Helen Lewis, Madge Hastings, Mary Wood, Alice Bacon and myself. We go together most of the time and are in the same class at school, so Kate thought if we should form a Purple Poppy Club we might help ourselves a lot. We meet almost every week for something, and it isn't always very serious; but once a month one of us has to read something, preferably original, with a beautiful thought in it. It is my turn to day, and though the Club is usually very secret, the girls said I might bring you cause you are so much like the Lady of the Poppies.

Peggie was flushed and excited over the rehearsal of her story and the coming meeting, with Aunt Margaret present, as she looked to see if her aunt were laughing. Mrs. Crayton smiled back into the honest grey eyes, thinking that Peggie's face told of nothing but wholesome or beautiful thoughts.

"It is a very sweet fancy, my dear, and I feel much honoured that you have allowed me to come. Where do you hold your meeting?"

"In the Hardings' summer house to day—It is so beautiful there, and they have such lovely grounds.—We smuggle in this gate, so Kate's brothers needn't see us and interrupt"

Aunt Margaret found herselt surminded by six sweetfaced, laughting gals, who led her to a little summer hous. covered with glorious bright coloured leaves. The little arboni was a critable bower of autumn glory, and the girls were. All rewarded for their work in lecking is when Aunt Margaret spreased great pleasure as hap proceed their arrangement. With this, Kate handed Mrs. Crayton to the throne, then she turned to one of the other girls, who handed her something from a small box. It was a poppy pin, of gold and purple, like

those worn by each girl. This Uate presented to the new lady, then all the girls crowded round her to be kissed. After this the formal ceremonies of the Club meeting began. Reports were read, a bit of business settled, then came Peggie's paper. "Our Lady" looked happily at her girls, as she now called them in her mind, as they sat in a semicircle at the foot of her throne, and Peggie with shining eyes faced them, and read in her clear young voice:

TO BE CONTINUED.

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