

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT
of the
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

of the
City of Ottawa

FOR THE YEAR, 1899-1900.

Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society held October 11th, 1900.



Do you know of a Childless Home or a Homeless Child? If so, communicate with the Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, City Hall, Ottawa.

OTTAWA :

FREE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT, 1900.



WHO WILL HELP US TO BECOME GOOD MEN AND WOMEN ?

LIST OF OFFICERS, 1900-1901.

President :

Mr. Wm. L. Scott.

Vice-Presidents :

Mrs. Gwynne.

Mrs. F. McDougal.

Rev. Canon Pollard.

Rev. Father Whelan.

Lady Ritchie.

Mr. John Gorman.

Council,—Elected Members :

Ven. Archdeacon Bogert.

Mrs. Bauset.

Mrs. Arthur Bond.

Mr. F. R. E. Campeau.

Mrs. J. Edgar.

Mr. W. W. Edgar.

Mrs. J. P. Featherston.

Mrs. A. H. Frechette.

Mr. John Hardie.

Col. Irwin.

Mde. Lamothe.

Mrs. W. A. Leggo.

Mrs. A. E. Mara.

Mr. Geo. O'Keefe.

Miss Proctor.

Mrs. A. Robertson.

Miss J. Seymour.

Miss M. Sinclair.

Mr. E. P. Stanton.

Sheriff Sweetland.

Miss Urquhart.

Representatives of Institutions.

Protestant Orphans' Home:

Mrs. Thorburn.

Mrs. H. K. Egan.

St. Patrick's Asylum:

Mr. Wm. Kearns.

Mr. Jas. O'Conner.

Hon. Treasurer,—Mr. J. R. Armstrong.

Secretary—Mr. John Keane.

Mr. Chas. Murphy.

Mr. D. J. McDougal.

Mr. A. J. Forward.

Mr. J. U. Vincent.

Auditors :

Mr. Wm. Kearns.

Mr. W. F. Boardman.



Seventh Annual Meeting

... OF THE ...

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF OTTAWA.

CITY HALL, OCTOBER 11th, 1900.

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Society convened to-day, in the City Hall, pursuant to notice.

Amongst those present were:

Mr. W. L. Scott, President, in the chair; Mrs. W. A. Leggo, Mrs. J. Thorburn, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Arthur Bond, Ven. Archdeacon Bogert, Rev. Father Whelan, Rev. Canon Pollard, Rev. Dr. Rose, Rev. J. F. Gorman, Mr. J. R. Armstrong, Mr. John Hardie, Mr. E.P. Stanton, Mr. John Gorman, Mr. W. F. Boardman, Dr. Wicksteed, and Mr. John Keane, Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Secretary then presented the Annual Report and the Honorary Treasurer a financial statement, showing a balance on hand to date of \$231.17.

It was moved by Rev. Canon Pollard, seconded by Mr. John Gorman, that the Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer be received and adopted.

Before the motion was carried, the President spoke at length pointing out the necessity of a work of this kind, and how useful it had been to the community, as shown from the extremely satisfactory results appearing in the reports.

Dr. Wicksteed asked explanations as to the method employed in obtaining information, and generally as to the mode of carrying on the work from the inception of a case until the child is placed in a foster home. These were given by the President.

Mr. J. R. Armstrong participated in the discussion and quoted the opinion of the Police Magistrate to the effect that "He knew of

no charity more deserving of encouragement than the Children's Aid Society of this city."

The Secretary then gave an account of the meeting of the Conference of Charities and Corrections, in Toronto, particularly with reference to Children's Aid Work, and intimated that suggestions made and methods adopted in other places would be carefully considered.

Rev. Canon Pollard and others spoke and discussed the great importance of the work undertaken, and the remarkable results accomplished this year.

The motion was declared carried and the reports adopted
The business of the Election of Officers was then taken up.

On motion of Mr. J. R. Armstrong, seconded by Mr. E. P. Stanton, Mr. W. L. Scott was re-elected President.

The following Vice-Presidents were re-elected: Mrs. Gwynne, Rev. Father Whelan, Mrs. F. McDougal, Lady Ritchie, Rev. Canon Pollard, Mr. John Gorman.

Council—Elected Members :

Bogert, Ven. Archdeacon
Bauset, Mrs.
Bond, Mrs. Arthur.
Campeau, Mr. F. R. E.
Edgar, Mrs. J.
Edgar, W. W. Mr.
Featherston, Mrs. J. P.
Frechette, Mrs. A. H.
Hardie, Mr. John.
Irwin, Col.

Lamothe, Mde.
Leggo, Mrs. W. A.
Mara, Mrs. A. E.
O'Keefe, Mr. Geo.
Proctor, Miss
Robertson, Mrs. A.
Seymour, Miss J.
Sinclair, Miss M.
Stanton, Mr. E. P.
Sweetland, Sheriff.

Urquhart, Miss

Representatives of Institutions :

Protestant Orphans' Home.
Mrs. Thorburn.
Mrs. H. K. Egan.

St. Patrick's Asylum.
Mr. Wm. Kearns.
Mr. James O'Conner.

Hon. Treasurer,—Mr. John R. Armstrong.

Secretary,—Mr. John Keane.

Honorary Solicitors :

Mr. Chas. Murphy.

Mr. A. J. Forward.

Mr. D. J. McDougal.

Mr. J. U. Vincent.

After the election of officers, Dr. Wicksteed suggested that an attendance sheet might be prepared for the members of the Executive Council, so that the meeting would have the privilege of knowing with what degree of faithfulness each member of the Executive attended. This was left over for future consideration.

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, that the parties elected to-day be communicated with, with a view to ascertaining whether they will serve and endeavor to attend the Committee meetings regularly.--Carried.

It was decided that Auditors be hereafter appointed to audit the accounts.

On motion of Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr. Stanton, Mr. Wm. Kearns and Mr. W. F. Boardman, were appointed for this duty.

A vote of thanks was passed to the subscribers to the funds during the year; to the Honorary Solicitors for their valuable professional services; to the Police Authorities for their assistance, information and advice, whenever required; to the Matrons and Sisters in the various Orphanages, for their zeal and interest in assisting to obtain good foster homes for the children; and to the city newspapers for their notices of our meetings, and sympathetic advocacy of our work.

Mr. Stanton moved, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, that the meeting do now adjourn.

The meeting then adjourned.

JOHN KEANE,

Secretary.

.. REPORT ..
OF THE
Children's Aid Society of Ottawa,
1899 -1900.

In presenting the Seventh Annual Report we have to record a year of unusual activity in the work of our Society. A greater amount of work has been accomplished during this last year than in any former one, since the organization of the Society. We may be permitted to remind ourselves of the Society's objects as set forth in the preamble to its Constitution. "Its object shall be to protect children from cruelty; to care for and protect neglected, abandoned and orphaned children; to provide such children as may be lawfully entrusted to the Society with suitable homes in private families; to watch over and guard their interests and to promote their happiness and well-being; to secure the enforcement of laws relating to neglected and dependent children or juvenile offenders; to take the part of a friend toward any children accused of offences against the laws of the Province and Dominion; and generally to advocate the claims of neglected, abandoned or orphaned children upon the sympathy and support of the public."

In endeavoring to carry out the above purposes, the Society can congratulate itself that it has met with considerable success. We realize that a great deal can be done with delinquent parents or guardians at their own homes, and the majority of cases covered by the present report were dealt with in this manner. Quite a number of children are now enjoying happier surroundings under their parents' roofs, as the result of our interviews. It must however be admitted that, on the other hand, in a number of cases, this end was not reached; the efforts of our officers did not bring about a reformation and often little or no improvement was manifested. It might naturally be

supposed that in such instances, steps would at once be taken to have the children taken out of the care of their parents or guardians. It must, however, always be borne in mind, that a numerous class occupies what we may call "the debatable ground" just delinquent enough to cause anxiety and trouble and worry, and yet not quite so bad as to justify us in the always serious step of separating the parent from the child, and thus breaking up the family home, not to mention the doubt as to whether the courts would sustain us in our action. The only course open in such cases is to counsel, advise and warn, and to do everything possible with a view to improvement in their condition.

In this way we have dealt with fifty-five families affecting the interests of 143 children. As observed above in most of these cases improvement was discernible and in quite a number a marked and gratifying change was brought about. This it will be felt, is a far more satisfactory result than the putting into effect of the extreme measure of forcible separation. Unfortunately however we were compelled to have no less than 67 children committed or transferred to the guardianship of the Society during the past year. These with the number dealt with in their own homes, make a total of 210 children affected by our operations. We have to report, also, quite a number of cases of juvenile offenders brought up before His Worship the Police Magistrate. After consultation with him some of these were allowed to go with a warning, some on suspended sentence and one we are endeavoring to place in the Ontario Institution for deaf mutes at Belleville. We succeeded in placing 62 children in foster homes, two were sent to the Orillia Asylum, two to the Industrial School, two to the Provincial Refuge for Girls, and two to the Good Shepherds Refuge. There are at present ten in the Orphanages, two in the Children's Hospital, and one in the Water Street Hospital. During the year eight received hospital treatment and one died. New homes had been found for six children, six had to be placed twice, one three times and one five times, before satisfactory settlements could be had. In all a total of 79 homes were found for children during the year. Thirty-five more children were placed for the first time and forty-four more homes were found than during last year.

We have now 115 children under supervision, which in itself entails a good deal of work, worry and trouble, as it is only natural that things should occasionally occur to disturb the relationship existing between the foster-parents and children.

We have again to call attention to the urgent need there is of legislation enabling a foster-parent in a proper case and with the consent of the Society, by going through some legal form, to give to a foster-child the legal status of an heir. This matter was referred to at length in our report of last year and we have endeavored in the interval to bring this subject to the attention of the authorities, but so far nothing has been done. It is eminently unsatisfactory to have children growing up in a home who have the status neither of natural children nor of servants, and in the event of the death of the foster-parent intestate, great hardship is likely to result to the child.

We have also endeavored to have an amendment passed to the Industrial Schools Act, making it explicit and clear who is to bear the expense of the removal of pupils when committed to such institutions by the magistrate, but this matter was laid over.

An amendment to the law requiring a report of the school attendance of foster-children would be a great advantage to us and kindred societies, as the securing of the sending of our children to school is usually our greatest difficulty.

We have to report during the year a considerable increase of subscriptions towards the support of our work, for which we are truly grateful, and also a further grant by the City Council to our revenue which was urgently needed. Our constable, Mr. Bartlett, was at the beginning of the year, appointed to a permanent position on the police force of the city. Whilst his position as regards the Society is not yet entirely satisfactory, still we believe that his appointment has been of great benefit to us, and the increased number of children dealt with may be attributed in some measure to the increased facilities for obtaining information which his new position afford him.

At the close of last month the Secretary had the privilege of attending the third Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections in Toronto. The meetings were inspiring and useful in their char-

acter, some new ideas were suggested as to the best manner of carrying out our work, and we hope to profit by the suggestions in the future.

We regret that owing to a recent death in his family, the Superintendent of Children's Aid Societies in Ontario, Mr. Kelso, was not able to be with us on this occasion as he had intended. We have received a letter from him, congratulating the society on its remarkable record for this year, and saying that we occupied a foremost position among the societies in the Province.

The children placed out in foster homes were with few exceptions visited during the year either by Mrs. L. J. Harvie, the Provincial Visitor, or the Secretary, or both, and their reports are in general, very gratifying indeed. There are some few exceptions and in most of these cases the children have been removed and placed in more suitable homes. A resume of the reports is appended and it has been made to cover the case of every child now under the supervision of the Society. Where, owing to the recent date of placing or to other causes, the home has not been regularly visited, some information with regard to it is given.

We have to report that three of our wards have withdrawn from the control of the Society, three have left their foster-homes, two were restored to their father by the order of the Judge, and eight children were placed by the Society again with their parents under special conditions; one of these cases we regret to say with not very satisfactory results.

Our thanks are due to the various ladies and gentlemen who kindly subscribed to our funds during the year. We are also under great obligations to the honorary Solicitors for their valuable professional services, and particularly Mr. D. J. McDougal, who at great personal inconvenience undertook a number of vexatious cases in the absence of Mr. Charles Murphy. Our thanks are due to the police authorities for their assistance, information, and advice whenever required, also to the Matrons and Sisters in the various

Orphanages for their zeal and interest in assisting to obtain good foster homes for the children, and to the local press for their kindly notices of our meetings and advocacy of our work.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. L. SCOTT,
President.

JOHN KEANE,
Secretary,

Ottawa, Oct. 11, 1900.



REPORT

ON CHILDREN IN FOSTER HOMES.

NOTE.—The following report covers the case of every child now under the supervision of the society. Where a personal visit by Mrs. Harvie, the Provincial Visitor, or the Secretary, had not been practicable or has been deemed unnecessary, the best information at hand is nevertheless given.

A. 3.—Age 13. Girl. Placed July 1896. First placing. With grandparents, no need of supervision, very satisfactory.

A. 4.—Age 15. Girl. Placed June 1896. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 17, 1900.

Report.—“Regret to say this girl is very unwell. Recommend that she be sent to the hospital immediately.”

A. 5.—Age 9. Boy. Placed Dec. 1896. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 17, 1900.

Report.—“Boy is growing and improving in disposition, goes to school and is doing very well. Training and advantages in this home are excellent.”

Secretary, Aug. 1900.

“This boy could not have a better home ; with excellent people who are teaching him English and German. They have no children of their own. Have adopted the boy.”

Nos. A. 6 and A. 7. Ages 13 and 12. Girls. First placing, June 1896.

“With maternal uncle, no need of supervision, very satisfactory.”

No. 1.—Age 11. Girl. Placed Oct. 1898. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 18, 1900.

Report.—“Nice, bright little girl, ready for the third book, at Sunday school. Recites and sings. Home is excellent and people kind. Child very contented.”

By Secretary, July 28, 1900.

“Child very happy and people good to her ; she is a little inclined to be self-willed. Result of indulgence by foster-parents. But with care this will be overcome. Writes occasionally as to her progress.”

No. 2.—Age 8. Boy. Placed Mar. 1897. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 26, 1900.

Report.—“This is a fine, bright, attractive little fellow, and the relations are happy and satisfactory.. He is at school in the afternoons.”

Secretary, Aug. 1900.

“Foster-parents have no other children, boy adopted. He has forgotten all about his former surroundings.”

No. 3.—Age 16. Girl. Placed June, 1897. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 11, 1900.

Report.—“This girl and her foster-mother were out making a visit with a neighbor a few miles distant, consequently could not see either. Her foster-father said that this girl was growing tall and gave fair satisfaction. Thought from some things heard that this girl was not quite happy. It might be well for Mr. Keane to look into her case.”

By Secretary, Sept. 1900.

“Since the above a relative has taken the girl, at any rate for a time. If everything is satisfactory, this placing may be continued. The girl seems more contented here than in her former home.

No. 4.—Age 14. Girl. Placed Sept. 1897. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 11, 1900.

Report.—“Good home in some ways. There is plenty to eat, drink and wear. Foster-father is an easy going, kindra an. Foster mother, somewhat rough and ready in speech. This girl is neat and tidy about her work and self; also clever at studies; in the third book; is a fine writer and splendid at drawing; lately has wanted to run about with other girls. However she is kept in good training.”

By Secretary, Sept. 1900.

“Since the above the Society has deemed it expedient to have girl placed with a relative who undertakes to see after and train her. Should everything be satisfactory, will not be disturbed further.”

Nos. 5, 6 and 7.—Ages, 13, 12 and 7. Three children. Girls. Placed April, 1897. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 19, 1900.

Report.—“Children are doing well and this is a fine home. The two older girls were at practice for the school closing. The youngest girl is to go to school this fall. The oldest is reading in the third book and the other in the second. Was delighted with visit.”

No. 9.—Age 12. Girl. Placed June, 1897. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 22, 1900.

Report.—“Fine people; comfortably off; kind to child; cannot go to school or to church regularly as the distance is too great. Somewhat dull at study, though reads in second book. Is learning Church of England catechism. Is troubled with a swelling in the neck. Advised that a doctor be allowed to look at it.”

No. 11.—Age 8. Girl. Placed July, 1898. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 17, 1900.

Report. “Failed to find this family as they had moved to another locality. Walked up and down the street and enquired at a great many places, but was obliged to give it up. Mr. Keane has promised to ascertain the whereabouts of this family.”

Secretary, Aug. 1900.

“Found this family; did not see parents, but had a conversation with child on the street; she reported she was going regularly to school; was not very well dressed and in some respects parents seemed to be a little careless.”

No. 17.—Age 8. Boy. Placed April, 1900. Third placing.

Report.—“In a letter received from foster-parents, they speak in the highest terms of the contentment and progress of this child. He is attentive to his school duties and to church, and they seem to be quite delighted with his reception into their home.”

No. 18.—Age 7. Boy. First placing. Placed May, 1900. Recent placing. No report as yet.

No. 20.—Age 7. Girl. Placed July, 1898. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, on May 11 1900.

Report.—“Fine home; sensible, kind people; pay strict attention to church duties. Is greatly loved and has excellent clothing.”

Secretary, later report.

“A most excellent home; child in danger of being spoiled; foster-parents have no other children.”

No. 22.—Age 10. Girl. Placed Mar. 1899. Second placing.

Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 13, 1900

Report.—“Family well off, but not good housekeepers. Child needed for taking care of baby; is fairly well clothed; not at school; says she does not know English. Foster-mother complained that she is stubborn; thing she is not up to the average in intellect; says she is

contented and the priest who lives near will look after her interests; as foster-mother is not fully pleased with the girl, she may be returned."

No. 23.—Age 13. Girl. Placed May, 1898. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 17, 1900.

Report.—"This is a fine home and a very attractive girl; is well instructed in all her duties; is fond of school and her studies, but her foster parents wisely urge her attendance at school."

Secretary, later.

"Child now attending a private school."

No. 24.—Age 10. Girl. Placed Jany., 1898. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 19, 1900.

Report.—"Child is growing tall; reads in second book; is clever and intelligent. Foster parents giving up business and will live privately."

No. 25.—Age 10. Boy. Placed Sept. 1898.

Report.—"A letter received from Clergyman of the District gives a very favorable account of the progress of this child and of the attachment that exists between him and his foster-parents; they have no children at home, and he is, although not very bright, progressing favorably at school. He believes the selection of this home a most happy choice."

No. 26.—Age 8. Boy. Placed Feby. 1900. Secretary, Aug. 1900.

Report.—"Child is delicate and indeed somewhat puny; his state of health required medical treatment and if he did not improve foster-parents purposed sending him back. They had no fault to find with his disposition which was amiable and kindly. From the fact that he has not been sent back it is inferred that his health has improved."

No. 29.—Age 14. Boy. Placed Feby. 1898. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 19, 1900.

Report.—"This boy is growing a fine, sturdy fellow and is honest and truthful; also clever at his studies; reads in third book; has a bad temper and is becoming saucy; goes to village in evenings.

His foster-mother speaks of returning him as they may give up the farm. Recommend for the boy's own sake that he be removed."

Secretary, Aug. 1900. People and boy doing much better now. Neither want to part from the other.

No. 33. —Age 12. Boy. Placed March 1898. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 15, 1900.

Report.—"This is a fairly comfortable home; foster father kind; mother rather stern; complained of boy, until his removal was suggested, then acknowledged that he was both truthful and industrious; is a fairly good boy at school, reads in third book and writes well; saw his clothing, not very good; did not see the boy as he was about three miles from home with the cows."

No. 34.—Age 14. Girl. Placed Octr. 1898.

Secy., Oct. 1900.

"Splendid home. Girl adopted. Foster father and mother could not do more for her if she was their own child. Have no other children. Greatly attached to each other. She is growing up a nice girl."

No. 35.—Age 11. Boy. Placed April, 18, 1898.

No. 36.—Age 10. Boy. Placed Mar. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 19, 1900.

Secretary's report.

"Boy contented. Dull in learning. People seem to be well pleased with him."

Report.—"Good report from foster-parents. Boy is quiet and fairly good; at school, reads in part second; is industrious and truthful. Possibly a neighboring boy's influence on him is not good."

Secretary, August, 1900.

"Visited this boy; he was contented and happy, was much thought of by his foster-parents; but thought he might have been further advanced in school. He talks very wisely for his age. Did not notice any of the influences spoken of above."

No. 37. Age 8. Boy. Placed Mar. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 22, 1900.

Report.—"This is a fine home and the housekeeping is excellent; boy was at school; saw him there; was well and neatly dressed; will start Sunday school next Sunday for the summer; looks stronger and better in health than at last visit. This boy has

been considerably troublesome lately, running away, etc, but think he is now quite settled down."

Secretary, June 1900.

"The trouble referred to was caused by unavoidable circumstances, and at advice of Secretary, a certain course was adopted which has probably removed the cause of anxiety. There are now no complaints."

No. 38.—Age 7. Boy. Placed Sept. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 18, 1900.

Report.—"Did not actually reach the house as the station is so far removed from the home. It was raining hard on the day of visit. A gentleman intimately acquainted with foster-parents, says the home is a good one."

Secretary, later.

"Foster-mother an exceptionally fine, intelligent woman; foster-parents have no children and have adopted the boy; were highly recommended by one of our city clergy."

No. 39.—Age 4. Girl. Placed Oct. 1899. Third placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 25, 1900.

Report.—"Found the child had been removed some time ago and placed with a relative of former foster-parents; the home was distant about ten miles; but understood from enquiry that the home was a good one."

Secretary later.

"The change of home referred to was not due to any fault of child, but to the fact that the circumstances of the foster-parents had so changed that it was not advisable for her to remain."

No. 40.—Age 12. Girl. Placed March 1900. Third placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 18, 1900.

Report.—"Excellent home; intelligent, sensible foster-mother. Child at school; reads in senior second book; is well clothed and treated as one of the family. Is attentive to church duties; rather a flighty, talkative child."

Secretary, July 1900.

"This girl seems to be progressing under her foster-mother's care; is growing strong looking; has lately been confirmed and goes to school. Foster-mother complained a little of her inattention, but it is hoped that amendment will be made after advice to child in this respect. The different placings mentioned above were not the child's fault, but were due to change of circumstances in one case and negligence of foster-parents in the other."

No. 41.—Age 11. Girl. Placed March 1899. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 10, 1900.

Report.—“This is an excellent home; foster-mother sensible, kind woman; child attractive; at school reads in part second; writes well; clever and refined in manner; learns catechism and attends confession.”

Secretary, July 1900.

“Foster-mother, who is a widow, is a good, sensible woman and has no girls of her own; child is learning fast at school, and is strongly attached to her foster-parent, who is in good circumstances. Second placing caused by change in former home.”

No. 42.—Age 7. Girl. Placed March, 1899. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 20, 1900.

Report.—Child doing well; is at school and reads in part first. Beginning to study her catechism, and is a good girl.”

By Secretary.

“Foster-mother is child's paternal aunt.”

Nos. 43 and 44.—Age 12 and 11. Girls. Placed April, 1898. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 14, 1900.

Report.—“These children placed with maternal grand-parents; was informed that the children were well; the distance was too great to reach on the day of proposed visit; they attend the convent and are regularly at church.”

Secretary, July 12, 1900.

“Enquiries made of children's maternal aunt who lives near elicited information confirming the above. The children were happy and contented and much attached to their grandparents; the older child had been confirmed. These people are described by all who know them as poor, but very good.”

No. 45.—Age 10. Girl. Placed March 1900. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 20, 1900.

Report.—“Former foster-parents having moved to Ottawa child was placed with these people; child a fairly good little girl; not very smart; attends school and reads in part second. The home is an excellent one.”

No. 46.—Age 7. Girl. Placed March 1899. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 26, 1900.

Report.—“All going well; child at school; reads in first book; family may move to another locality this summer; supervision is really not required.”

No. 50.—Age 10. Boy.

Report.—“Sent to Orillia; Imbecile; Oct. 1900.

No. 56.—Age 16. Girl. Child placed July 1898. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 17, 1900.

Report.—“Splendid home and a faithful, industrious girl.”

Secretary later.

“This girl has decided to take a place of her own choosing, and whilst not entirely satisfactory, yet under the circumstances and considering the girl's age, the Society will not interfere, but will continue to take a friendly interest in her welfare.”

No. 59.—Age 18. Girl.

Secretary, Oct. 1900.

“This has proved a very troublesome case; placed the girl in two or three places with very unsatisfactory results. Whilst an active, first-rate worker in domestic service, was untruthful, disobedient and dishonest. After getting her out of various scrapes which threatened to result seriously, sent her finally to her mother in Brockville. She seems to be incorrigible.”

No. 61.—Age 10. Boy. Placed May 1899. Fourth placing.

Secretary.

“Last account boy was doing very well, people were attached to him; nice, pleasant, amiable little fellow; former failures to find a home arose from physical causes; he is all right now. Father dead, mother deserted him.”

No. 62. Age 16. Girl. Placed July, 1898. First placing.

Report.—“This girl and her father, who is a widower, could not agree at home, with a result that she took refuge with the Society. She was placed in domestic service, but afterwards left and her present whereabouts are unknown.”

No. 63.—Age 11. Boy. Placed Feby. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 18, 1900.

Report.—“Comfortable home; kind, pleasant-faced mother; good boy; no trouble in any way; attends to his church duties and will make his first communion soon. At school and reads in part second; a very intelligent child; clothing is good.”

Secretary, Aug. 17, 1900.

“Boy happy and contented; his foster-parents well pleased with him; boy is growing up nice and attractive; would prefer him to get more schooling; the failure in this was explained. He will be sent regularly hereafter. They are getting new teacher in that section.”

No. 64.—Age 6. Boy. Placed January, 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 18, 1900.

Report.—“This boy was returned to the Society in March, 1900, as too small. He will probably be given to his mother.”

Secretary later, placed Sept. 1900; second placing.

“It was found impossible to intrust him to his mother as above suggested, and is placed with an excellent family who have no boys; a report from there is to the effect that he is well liked and the foster-parents are well pleased with him.”

No. 65.—Age 3. Boy. Placed Feby. 1899.

Secretary.

“This boy has fallen into excellent hands; the family have no children and are yet a young couple. Reports from there say he is growing up a strong and nice child.”

No. 66.—Age 6 months. Girl. Child died.

No. 67.—Age 12. Boy. Child placed April, 1899. Heard of by Mrs. Harvie, May 16, 1900.

Report.—“Learned from a relative, (an aunt) that this boy was doing well.”

Secretary later.

“This child placed with a cousin; boy's father reports child is in excellent hands and progressing satisfactorily; this child taken by Society at request of father; cause, infirm health of father and death of mother.”

No. 68.—Age 10. Boy. Placed March, 1899. Heard of by Mrs. Harvie, May 17, 1900.

Report.—“Learned from a relative, (an aunt) that this boy was doing well.”

Secretary later.

“This boy placed with a cousin; boy's father reports child doing well, perfectly satisfactory in every respect.”

No. 69.—Age 9. Boy. Child placed June, 1900. Third placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 17, 1900.

Report.—“Fair home; foster-mother elderly, kind; boy at school will go to Sunday School soon; foster mother does not desire to keep him as she lives too near the river and she in nervous dread lest something befall him there; stated to her that Mr. Keane had plenty of good homes.”

Secretary later.

“This boy was removed and placed with another cousin with the father's approbation.”

No. 70.—Age 11. Girl. Placed Aug., 1899. Visited by Secretary, July 6, 1900.

"This girl very peculiar; sullen and reserved, but reported as not disobedient; found her in the field weeding; she says she is content. The people are reported as kind and conscientious; but they seem to fail in carrying out the provision regarding school. They promise to send her to school beginning in September. Their plea is that she cannot learn and is stupid and dull. On the other hand the priest says she is doing well and has been confirmed. Have since written to the people reminding them that we expect her to be sent to school and a fair trial made of her ability to learn."

No. 71.—Age 14. Boy. Placed April, 1899. Second placing. Visited by Secretary, August 16, 1900.

"This boy had been the cause of much anxiety, but he seems now to have got to the right home. Found the boy well; improved greatly in appearance and with fairly good clothes. People like him very much, and he likes his place. The only drawback is his alleged inability to learn at school; promised something handsome to him when he would be able to write me a letter; secretary wrote to the teacher about this matter, who has promised to do every thing she possibly can for the boy."

No. 72.—Age 12. Girl. Placed March, 1900. Fourth placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 15, 1900.

Report.—"Marked improvement in this girl; much brighter and happier; learns lessons at home and is being taught to sew and crochet. The home is excellent, the foster-mother being well off. Family like the girl very well; no special complaint. Have agreed to take her to church. Promised her a little gift if she would get into part second."

Visited by Secretary, July, 1900.

"This girl has been the cause of great anxiety to us, but she is at last with a woman who understands and can manage her. She is learning pretty well and is well contented with her surroundings."

No. 73.—Age 14. Boy. Placed July, 1899. Second placing. Secretary.

Report.—"This boy has been wild, disobedient and untruthful, and given to roaming. He was coaxed by his father, who is a worthless character, away from a good home, and to avoid possibly greater evils for the boy and his family their passages were paid to a place in another Province. The Society has no further control over him."

No. 74.—Age 13. Boy. Placed Aug. 1899. Fourth placing. Secretary.

"This boy has been quite unsatisfactory, wayward, self-willed and has been a cause of uneasiness to the Society. His father, a respectable man, a widower, handed him over to the Society verbally, but as the boy was able to write to him he would not allow him to remain in any one place very long. Eventually we were compelled to return him to the father and refuse to have anything more to do with him."

No. 75.—Age 16. Boy. Placed May, 1899. First placing. Secretary reports.

"This boy, who came from Scotland, claimed protection of the Society. He was placed with an excellent farmer who had no children. Boy's wandering habits overcame him and he left his home; his whereabouts now unknown."

No. 76.—Age 12. Girl. Placed Oct., 1896. Second placing.

Secretary reports.

"This child doing very well. Is bright and intelligent, although reported to be a little self-willed. Is going to school, church and Sunday school."

No. 77.—Age 16. Girl.

Report.—Returned to parents by resolution of Society.

No. 78.—Age 14. Boy. Placed Aug., 1900. Second placing.

Secretary reports.

"This boy formerly reported as being ill-treated by step-father. Was placed with paternal uncle; is very hard to manage; is bright and intelligent; perhaps just a little too keen to be satisfactory. Reported as doing better at last accounts."

NOTE.—LATER.—"Boy reported as having left this home and wandered somewhere else; will look for him."

No. 79.—Age about 15. Girl. Placed July 5, 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 15, 1900.

Report.—"This is a comfortable home and the foster-parents take a great interest in the child. She seems a quiet, industrious girl. Reads in the second book and is helpful around the house; is of French birth; encouraged her to speak English in the home; she attends to her church duties faithfully and is confirmed."

Secretary, Aug. 17, 1900.

"Found matters unsatisfactory and neither parties satisfied. Made some arrangements to suit both parties for the time, but have little hope of its permanency. Child reported as being disobedient and saucy, and on the other hand she declares her mistress is given to scolding. It may be necessary to remove this child and place her elsewhere."

No. 80 and 81.—Ages 14 and 12. Girls. Placed in the Children's Shelter pending further proceedings. Special cases.

"In these cases children were detained in the Children's Shelter for 8 months pending reformation of their father who was extremely addicted to liquor and other vices. After six months' probation and sobriety the children were, on application of the father given to him by the judge."

No. 82.—Age 9. Girl. Placed Dec., 1899. Second placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 16, 1900.

Report.—“Found it difficult to locate this child. The home is a good one and foster-mother is a sensible, kind woman. Child is clever and rather attractive; is at school and Sunday school; reads in part second; is threatened with fits; rather an excitable and stubborn disposition, though improving.

“This is a good home; the couple have no children, and child has been adopted. She is going to school, is bright and smart and well pleased with her foster-parents. She goes to church and Sunday school, and is learning fast.”

No. 84.—Age 14. Girl. Placed Sept. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 15, 1900.

Report.—“Home evidently good; people well off. Child stubborn, self-willed, saucy and untidy in her room. Spoke very earnestly to her and she made promises of amendment. Will write in a month.”

Secretary, July 16, 1900.

“This girl has a good home; foster-mother is a good, quiet, gentle woman, and tries to do her duty by the girl. They report her as obstinate, stupid, bold, and very unsatisfactory indeed. On the point of sending her back several times; talked to her and she promised to do better; is not going to school. An unsatisfactory case.”

No. 85.—Age 17. Girl. Placed Oct., 1899. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 19, 1900.

Report.—“Girl quite comfortable and contented. Foster-mother does not really need her, but is willing she should stay as the girl desires to so much. Clothing is sufficient and the girl goes out to meetings, etc. Foster-mother is a widow and comfortably off.”

Secretary, Oct., 1900.

“Girl not being wanted here further, was placed in another home in July, 1900. Reported as doing fairly well. Is a good worker when in the humor, but is flighty and peculiar and some times hard to manage. People seem respectable and well-to-do. She will probably stay at this home for the present. Has been earning wages.”

No. 86.—Age 12. Boy. Placed Dec., 1899. Fourth placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 18, 1900.

Report.—“Not at all satisfied with the appearance and words of foster-mother; heard bad accounts of people, that they were hard, etc., Recommended the removal of the child. Foster-mother spoke very disparagingly about the clothing he had when he came.”

Secretary.

"Boy was removed shortly after Mrs Harvies report was received and sent to another home. Since she has been placed at another and fifth place; have received reports that he and his foster-parents are getting on fairly well together. Hope this is the last of a most troublesome case."

Note.—Later information is unfavorable; boy will have to be removed.

No. 87.—Age 16. Girl. First placing.

Report.—"After placing this girl once her conduct was so unsatisfactory and hopeless that it was not deemed wise to expend any further anxiety about her; she was returned to her parents."

No. 88.—Age 15. Girl. Placed Dec. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 7, 1900.

Report.—"An attractive girl and has a fair English education; attends to all her church duties faithfully; was restless and discontented at first; some difficulty about corresponding with her friends; these matters have been settled. Foster-mother is delicate and probably a little irritable in disposition, but the girl likes the family and is satisfied with her place. She was well dressed and is contented with her wages."

Secretary, Oct., 1900.

"On consideration this girl was placed with a near relative who will exercise a mother's supervision over her. Both girl and foster-parent are delighted. There was no fault in former home, but it was believed girl would be happier, by reason of the change."

No. 89.—Age 12.—Girl. Placed Dec., 1900. First placing. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 15, 1900.

Report.—"Beautiful home. Intelligent mother. Fine child; not a word of complaint; attends mass and all her church duties faithfully. Reads in third book; has good clothing and is quite happy. Can milk three cows."

Secretary, July 6, 1900.

"This child has a good home with kind people. She herself is remarkably amiable and of helpful disposition. The family take a great deal of interest in her. There are three young children in the house. They are much attached to each other. Foster-mother being ill, girl had to be brought home from school for a few weeks before the holidays. She is nicely dressed and seems quite contented."

No. 90.—Age 8. Girl. Placed Dec., '99. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 10, 1900.

Report.—"Fine home; foster-parents well off; kindly people; retired farmers; child is attractive; at school regularly and reads in part second; is much loved by all; school marks for last month 533. Higher than any one in the class. Is studying catechism.

Secretary, Aug. 20, 1900.

"At request of foster-parents visited this home; they reported attempt made by relatives to disturb the child and were very anxious about it. The child is in a beautiful home, the people well-to-do, retired and have no children. The child has good prospects. She is more than usually interesting and they are strongly attached to her. It would be a very great hardship indeed if anything were to disturb the relationship now existing."

No. 94.—Age 15. Girl. Placed Dec., 1899. Report Secretary, Oct., 1900.

"The girl was first placed with an excellent couple, who not requiring her in their summer holidays, she was placed with another couple who had no children. This was believed to be an excellent home, but from statements made turned out to be most objectionable. Girl was therefore removed and placed with a family where she is quite happy and contented. They have no children. She attends church and Sunday school and is earning wages."

No. 95.—Age 13. Girl. Placed Dec., 1899. Report Mrs. Harvie, May 11, 1900.

"Beautiful home; fine foster-parents; like child very much, who is at school and reads in second book; never at school before except a few days; is very anxious to get on; is neat with her work; gentle and affectionate in her disposition; goes to church with the family and is quite contented."

Secretary, July, 1900.

"Foster-parents here speak of this girl as trustworthy, obedient, affectionate and responsive to the smallest kindness. Foster-mother is a very fine, intelligent woman. They speak of adopting this girl, having no children of their own."

No. 96.—Age 9. Boy. Placed Dec. 1899. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 15, 1900.

Report.—"This is a good home; boy gentle and obedient; has never been to school but will go immediately. Has had lessons at home; reads in part first and is getting on very well. Boy helpful, willing and contented. Attends church.

No. 97.—Age 7. Girl. Placed April, 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 20, 1900.

Report.—"This is an interesting little girl and a good home. She has never attended school before, but is now at school and Sunday School. Foster-mother dresses her very nicely and foster-parents are much pleased with the little one, having only one boy and no girls."

Secretary, August, 1900.

"This child before being placed in this excellent home was placed with a couple who were apparently respectable, good people, but it was found that while kind enough they entirely neglected the child, never sending her to church, Sunday school or day school as required. She was therefore removed and placed as above."

No. 98.—Age 6. Boy. Placed Feby. 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 26, 1900.

Report.—Excellent home and attractive little boy; really no supervision needed. He is learning his letters and can count up to one hundred nicely. Surroundings are comfortable; boy has a loving and kind disposition."

Secretary, later.

"Sent an older boy to this home to assist in work, but foster-parents fearing that his influence on the younger boy (whom they are adopting) might not be of the best, declined to keep the older boy and he was placed elsewhere."

No. 99. Age 14. Boy. Placed Jany., 1900. First placing.

Secretary reports.

"People with whom this boy is placed give him an excellent character for fidelity, good nature and general behaviour. He goes to school, and church and Sunday school."

No. 100.—Age 12. Boy. Placed Jany., 1900. First placing.

Secretary.

"Reported by clergyman living in vicinity that foster-home as far as he could learn, very satisfactory. Foster-parents are fulfilling their engagements, and boy is attending church. The people are said to be very kind and indulgent to the boy and he is said to be growing and happy."

No. 101.—Age 8. Girl. Placed January, 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 14, 1900.

Report.—"Home comfortable and child contented; foster-mother kind and sensible. Girl is at school; is learning her catechism and goes to church."

Secretary, Oct. 1900.

"Foster-father unfortunately sick; seems to be kind and intelligent. The child appears to be very happy in this home where there is another girl of 12 years of age. The little girl is reported to be inattentive in her studies and an inveterate talker in school, of which the teacher complains."

No. 102.—Age 5. Boy. Placed Jany., 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 14, 1900.

Report.—"Foster parents are kind to the boy and like him and

take him to mass. Will treat him as their own child. Foster mother speaks English and foster-father French."

Report Secretary, Oct., 1900.

"This boy is a fine, chubby and attractive little fellow; is beginning to learn English, he being French. Was away on a visit to his sister at the time of the call. Found him quite happy, but was rather lightly clad for this season of the year; said he had better clothes upstairs. Foster-parents have got a baby of their own since Mrs. Harvie's visit."

No. 102 B.—Age 7. Girl. Placed April, 1897.

Secretary reports.

"This child was placed through Mr. Kelso in a home in the West and the reports are of the most flattering character. The child is adopted and is beautifully and attractively clothed. Foster-parents having no children of their own she is literally the child of the house."

No. 103.—Age. 11. Boy. Placed Feby. 1900.

Report.—"This boy was placed by special arrangement with his maternal aunt. She received him with great hesitation, as she had a large family of her own. Her fears however proved to be groundless and she gladly reports that the boy has turned out extremely well, and that all are now much attached to him."

No. 104.—Age 10. Boy. Placed Feby., 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 17, 1900.

Report.—"Fairly good home. Both foster parents speak English well yet the boy cannot say a single word; he attends a French school; is troublesome running around the streets. Urged that he be taught English and carefully looked after."

Secretary, Sept. 1900.

"Owing to complaints of foster-parents was about to remove boy to another home, but they found it so hard to part with the child that special arrangement was made by which he might be sent to a private school at request of foster-mother. Arrangements are not quite satisfactory, but perhaps best possible under circumstances."

No. 105.—Age 13. Girl. Placed April, 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 22, 1900.

Report.—"Heard that this was a good home; girl is kindly treated; assists with the work; attends faithfully to all her church duties."

Secretary, Sept., 1900.

"Without knowledge of Society this girl was given to a sister of foster-mother who lived fifty or sixty miles away to assist in taking care of a baby. Baby having died the girl was sent back to Ottawa without our being notified. It was found that she had left the city with her mother, but she was fortunately found and placed in a good home."

No. 106.—Age 11. Girl. Placed May, 1900.

No recent report in this case.

No. 107.—Age 1. Girl. Placed Mar. 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie May 16, 1900.

Report.—“Child is growing beautifully, and would not part with her for anything. She has fallen into excellent hands.”

Secretary.

“This is a case of adoption, the foster-parents having no other children. Girl could not be better placed.”

No. 108.—Age 10. Boy. Placed March, 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 18, 1900.

Report.—“Good, kind, intelligent foster-mother. Boy not up to the average in intellect; hard to teach him anything. Urged foster-mother to be patient and try him a little longer with the hope that he would improve.”

Secretary, July 28, 1900.

“Boy has got a very kind foster-mother to look after him. She complains a little of his inability to comprehend what is said to him, but with patience hopes to overcome this difficulty. He has good clothes and his foster-mother may in a measure be spoiling him by petting and over indulgence. No other children in family.”

109.—Case same as No. 40.

No. 110.—Age 13. Boy. Sent to Industrial School, April, 1900.

This boy proving incorrigible, was sent to Industrial School by magistrate, where he is reported by principal to be doing very fairly.

No. 111.—Age 14. Boy. Placed April, 1900.

Secretary, July 16, 1900.

“Boy not at home when called, away picking berries. Grave complaints by foster-parents that the boy was lazy, disobedient and took no interest in matters about the home. Boy treated kindly; got new clothes, attended mass regularly. Wrote a letter to boy saying that if no amendment was made we would have to take him away. Boy was afterwards returned to the Society.”

No. 112.—Age 16. Boy. Placed May, 1900. Visited by Mrs. Harvie, May 22, 1900.

Report.—“Think this a good home for boy; says he is contented; foster-parents almost decided to send him back on account of his mischievous tricks and influence over their own boy; not very willing to work. Talked earnestly to him and he promised amendment.”

Secretary, later.

"This boy left his foster-home in June and has been wandering around since. Endeavored to place him in one or two homes, but owing to his unsatisfactory reputation, proposed arrangements could not be carried out."

No. 113.—Age 13. Boy. Placed Apl., 1900.

Secretary.

"This boy placed with paternal grandfather on condition of good behavior, having got into trouble, was removed to this home. Last reports very favorable as to his diligence and steadiness."

No. 115.—Age 14. Girl. Placed April, 1900.

Secretary, Aug., 1900.

"Very satisfactory reports about this girl up to the latter end of August, when she disappeared from her foster-home and has not been seen since. Search had been made for her but with no result. Supposed to be with relatives somewhere. Will be re-taken when found."

No. 116.—Age 12. Girl. Placed August, 1900.

Secretary.

"This is a very good home ; a sensible foster-mother, and child seems to be giving satisfaction."

No. 117.—Age 10. Girl. Placed Sept., 1900.

Secretary.

"This is reported to be a good home and as foster-parents announced that if not perfectly satisfactory they would return the child, it is inferred from the fact that she has not been so returned that both parties are satisfied."

No. 118.—Age 2. Girl. Placed June, 1900.

Secretary.

"Foster-parents have adopted child having no children of their own ; are much devoted to her ; the home is in some respects not satisfactory, the foster-father being addicted to liquor. He promised to take the pledge, and as he is away for long periods from home, the child is left in charge of his wife. She is said to be an exceedingly good woman, kind and affectionate."

No. 119.—Age 7 months. Boy. Placed May 1, 1900.

Secretary.

"Foster-mother an excellent woman. The real mother is very ill and this lady has announced that if mother does not get better she will adopt the child as her own. Should mother recover child will be returned to her."

No. 120.—Age 16. Boy. (Imbecile.) Sent June, 1900.

Sent to Orillia June, 1900. This boy has grown up to be dangerous and being an imbecile was placed in the Orillia Asylum. Reports received from the Superintendent say he is doing very well and developing a taste for gardening.

No. 121.—Age 2 1-2. Girl. Placed July, 1900. Second placing.

Secretary.

"This child was placed with a couple in June, but arrangement not proving suitable, she was placed in present home where foster-parents have no children. Said to be an excellent home."

No. 123.—Age 13. Boy. Placed June 1900.

Secretary.

"This boy has found an excellent home where the people think a great deal of him and declare that they could not have selected a better boy. He attends church, Sunday school and day school when practicable."

No. 124.—Age 7. Boy. Placed Oct., 1900.

Have no report from this boy, but it is said to be a good home; no other children in family.

No. 125.—Age 5. Girl. Placed August, 1900.

Secretary's report.

"This is a good home. Man and wife elderly. Have one grown up daughter at home. They are highly recommended."

No. 126.—Age 8. Girl. Placed Aug., 1900.

Secretary.

"Adopted by foster-parents; have no other children of their own. The husband and wife much attached to child, who has a most lovable disposition. They declare they have got a treasure."

Nos. 127, 128, 129 and 130.—Ages 13, 9, 6, 3. Three girls and one boy. Placed in the months of May, June and July, 1900.

Secretary.

"These children after being taken by Society were one by one given back to father and mother on their giving evidences of having become more sober and industrious. Father took pledge for five years and mother agreed to remain at home and look after her children. For a time this arrangement worked well, but later accounts are not satisfactory."

No. 131.—Age 13. Girl. Placed July, 1900.

Secretary.

"This is an excellent home, people seem to be conscientious and will do their duty towards the girl. Girl seems to be active and obedient."

No. 132.—Age 11. Boy. Placed July, 1900.

Have had no direct report since placing child, but have heard indirectly that he is doing well.

No. 133.—Age 8. Girl. Placed Sept., 1900.

Secretary.

"This child is placed with an excellent couple who are in business and will treat the child as their own."

No. 136.—Age 5. Boy. Placed Aug., 1900.

Secretary.

"This seemed to be an excellent home, husband and wife having no children, but owing to the illness of foster-mother, child had to be returned."

No. 137.—Age 12. Boy. Placed Oct., 1900.

Secretary.

"These people have no children and they promise to treat this boy as their own. Have heard from a relative that boy likes his place and that they like him."

No. 139.—Age 14. Boy. Placed in Industrial School, June 1900.

This boy who was wayward and drifting into evil habits has been placed in the school for a term, his parents consenting. He is reported to be progressing fairly well.

No. 140.—Age 15. Girl. Placed for training in an institution in July, 1900.

This girl was of wayward and wandering habits and could not be controlled by her parents. She was committed to this institution at the instance of the Society for a period and afterwards to be placed in a foster-home. She is reported as getting along well.

No. 141.—Age 7. Girl. Placed July, 1900.

This child was placed with a couple who have no children and are highly recommended. They are said to be excellent people and attached to child and child to them.

Report by Parish Priest, Oct., 1900

"The foster-mother seems very fond of her and the girl has the appearance of one that is very well treated."

No. 144.—Age 11. Boy. Placed June, 1900.

Secretary.

"This boy is reported by his foster-parents to be good, kind and obedient and doing first-rate. Will send him to school, to mass and catechism."

145.—Age 14. Girl. Sent to Asylum Aug., 1900.

This girl being imbecile, epileptic and a deaf mute, was placed in the asylum for feeble-minded children in Orillia.

No. 146.—Age 16. Girl. Placed Aug., 1900 in the Refuge for Girls.

This girl showing strong signs of irresponsible temper and evil tendencies was committed to the refuge by the police magistrate at the instance of the Society. It is really an industrial school.

No. 147.—Age 10. Boy. Placed Sept., 1900.

Secretary reports.

"This is a most intelligent and attractive boy, with an amiable disposition and he has apparently found a good home with the couple with whom he has been placed. He will attend school, mass and catechism. A letter has been received from the boy declaring how happy and delighted he is with his new home and his kind foster-parents. He says he is going to school."

Nos. 148, 149.—Ages 4. (boy) and 8 months, (girl.)

Secretary.

"These children were placed in care of the Society to save them from drunken parents. Parents both taken pledge for three years, and ask that children be given back on probation. Case pending."

No. 150.—Age 15. Girl. Oct., 1900. Sent to Refuge for Girls.

Secretary reports.

"This child showing wild and wayward tendencies was, on the complaint of a relative, taken and committed as above by police magistrate at instance of the Society."



TYPES OF CHILDREN.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, HONORARY TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE CHILDREN'S
AID SOCIETY OF OTTAWA, FOR THE YEAR 1899—1900

RECEIPTS.

Oct. 12, 1899, Bal. on hand at annual meeting.....	\$ 18 17
Personal Subscriptions as per list	215 25
Corporation Grant, 2 qrs., 1899.....	\$187 50
Corporation Grant, 3 qrs., 1900.....	375 00
Oct. 11, 1900, Bank Interest to date....	562 50
	2 53
	\$798 45

DISBURSEMENTS.

Salary Secretary to Sept. 30th, 1900	\$354 19
Grant to Constable for Services.....	67 76
Visiting and Transfer of Children to Homes Cab and horse hire.....	27 79
Visiting, Railway and Car Fare	17 60
Miscellaneous Accounts.....	36 39
Printing reports, cards, etc.....	33 41
Postage and Stationery.....	28 14
Balance in Bank at date.....	231 17
Cash on hand.....	2 00
	\$798 45

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY,
1899-1900.

W. F. Boardman, Esq.	\$1 00	Mrs. C. A. Eliot.	5 00
Miss Urquhart.	1 00	John Shearer, Esq.	1 00
Miss Proctor.	1 00	Mrs. L. C. Owen.	2 00
Rev. Father Whelan.	1 00	Mde. H. G. Lamothe.	1 00
Mrs. Thorburn.	1 00	Rev. Canon Pollard.	1 00
W. L. Scott, Esq.	5 00	John Gorman, Esq.	1 00
Mrs. Holbrook.	1 00	Miss Isabella McL Durie.	1 00
Mrs. Robertson.	1 00	Rev. Orr Bennett.	1 00
Mrs. Howells Frechette.	2 00	Col. H. Foster.	5 00
Geo. Burn, Esq.	1 00	H. E. Dickson, Esq.	2 00
Mrs. M. L. Garland.	1 00	Mrs. A. H. McLennan.	1 00
J. A. Gemmell, Esq.	5 00	D. D. Y. Hossack, Esq.	2 00
Hon. R. W. Scott.	1 00	John McJanet, Esq.	1 00
Mrs. R. W. Scott.	1 00	F. Doherty, Esq.	1 00
A. F. May, Esq.	1 00	Thos. Birkett, Esq.	5 50
Mrs. D. J. St. Denis Lemoine	1 00	Ald. J. C. Enright, (jury	
D. J. St. Denis Lemoine, Esq.	1 00	fees)	5 50
O. Bede, Esq.	2 00	Crawford Ross, Esq., (jury	
Major Wicksteed, Esq.	2 00	fees)	5 50
D'Arcy Scott, Esq.	1 00	W. R. Stroud, Esq., (pt. jury	
Chas. Murphy, Esq.	2 00	fees)	2 75
Mrs. H. K. Egan.	1 00	Col. and Mrs. Irwin.	10 00
G. B. Pattee, Esq.	2 00	Geo. H. Rogers, Esq.	1 00
E. J. Smith, Esq.	1 00	Miss J. Seymour.	1 00
M. J. Gorman, Esq.	1 00	Almonte W.C.T.U., per Miss	
John Keane, Esq.	1 00	Ross.	1 00
George O'Keefe, Esq.	5 00	Refund balance (case of B)	
Prof. and Mrs. Robertson.	2 00	W. H. Stafford	3 00
Rev. D. Jacques.	2 00	Mrs. Adam Hodgins, Huntley.	1 00
J. C. Wright, Esq.	1 00	Mrs. W. A. Leggo.	2 00
Mrs. Gwynne.	1 00	Thos. Lindsay, Esq.	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Keefer.	10 00	Thos. Workman, Esq.	2 00
Mrs. M. P. Davis.	1 00	Levi Crannell, Esq.	2 00
Mrs. Jas. Rochester	2 00	H. N. Bate & Sons.	2 00
Geo. H. Perley, Esq.	5 00	Hon. E. H. Bronson.	5 00
P. Baskerville Bros.	5 00	Mr. and Mrs. H. A. F. Mac-	
J. B. Charleson, Esq.	1 00	Leod.	2 00
Mrs. John McDonald.	1 00	J. M. Courtney, Esq., C.M.G.	1 00
Ald. R. Hastey.	1 00	Arthur Bond, Esq.	50
Dr. Robillard.	1 00	Almonte per D. B.	10 00
Mrs. D'Arcy H. McMahon.	1 00	Wm. H. Langstaff, Esq.	2 00
Robt. Masson, Esq.	2 00	Refund Bal. (case of McD).	1 00
Rev. M. F. Fallon.	2 00	Davidson & Thackray.	1 00
Prof. Saunders.	2 00	W. R. Bradbury, Esq.	1 00
Miss Grant.	1 00	Capt. Waldo.	2 00
Mrs. Thos. McDonald.	1 00	W. Anderson, Esq.	1 00
T. Ballantyne, Esq.	1 00	F. W. Avery, Esq.	2 00
J. A. Musgrove, Esq.	1 00	W. Mackey, Esq.	5 00
Ald. T. Raphael (jury fees)	5 50	Bishop & Smith.	1 00
Mrs. Bauset.	2 00	Wm. Scott, Esq.	1 00
James Oliver, Esq.	2 00	Refund (case of L. R.)	1 00
Chas. Bryson, Esq. (jury fees)	5 50		
Jos. Boyden, Esq. (jury fees)	5 50		
M. F. Walsh, Esq.	1 00		
		Total.	\$215 25

Children's Aid Society,

OF OTTAWA.

Incorporated under the Children's Protection Act of Ontario,
56. Vict. Chap. 45. now known as Chapter 259,
R. S. O., 1897.

FORM OF BEQUEST TO THE SOCIETY.

I give and bequeath to the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa, incorporated under the laws of Ontario, the sum of _____ dollars, to be used for the purposes of that Society. The receipt of the Honorary Treasurer of said Society for the time being shall be a good and sufficient release to my executors or administrators for the payment of the above amount.





Types of Children.

Neglected childhood is the cause of most of the vagrancy of the world.

The children of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow.

'Tis cheaper to educate the child than to support the criminal.

The homeless child is the ward of society; and society is neglecting a paramount duty where it fails to make such provision as will insure its ward a fair start in life.

When society neglects this duty the penalty is paid in the cost of maintaining jails and penitentiaries.

Your sympathy in this work is desired.