

boys were at first very sick and could eat nothing, and afterwards very well and could eat all day and everything in sight. The general conduct and behavior was excellent, and, in fact, considering the trying conditions, we could hardly conceive of a small army of boys behaving better or giving less trouble. Certainly the standard of our disciplinary requirements on board ship is not a particularly severe one, but we enforce cleanliness of person, silence and order at meals, the keeping within the prescribed limits on deck, "turning out" and "turning in" sharply when ordered, and propriety of language and conduct both below and on deck, the precept and example of other passengers notwithstanding. For a crowded emigrant ship is eminently a place where Satan finds much mischief for idle hands and tongues, and on board the *Canada*, with 1,300 passengers, mostly young men of various nationalities and degrees, our boys had to see and hear much that was neither improving or edifying, and which made their own good order and evidences of careful training the more noticeable by contrast. "Oh, what a difference!" as an officer of the ship emphatically remarked as he entered our quarters during the progress of a meal after making a tour of inspection through other compartments of the male steerage and emerging from the tumult and din into our domain of silence and order. We are not suggesting that our boys were not capable of making plenty of noise on occasion, and on deck their shouts could often be heard above the howling of wind and waves; but they knew, or if they did not, we soon let them know, that there are times and seasons when tongues must be given a rest, when silence is golden, and talking, or any kind of disorderly noise, would mean trouble.

In the maintenance of discipline, and in all matters relating to the care and charge of

our large consignment, we were splendidly helped and seconded by our two assistants, Mr. W. H. Lloyd and Mr. Ernest Nunn. Mr. Lloyd is an old sea-dog, and has been with us before, and we hope will often be with us again. We could not desire to have at our right hand a more willing, conscientious and thoroughly dependable helper, or one who would be kinder to the boys, and who, when going amongst them, realizes that he is about his Master's business and loses no opportunity of dropping the word in season that, although it may seem like bread cast upon the waters, may be found after many days, and have proved to many a youngster the means of directing and keeping him in the right path. Mr. Nunn was having his breaking-in to the sea, and if ever sea-sickness was manfully and heroically resisted it was when it attacked our friend, Mr. Nunn, and sought to lay him by the heels. Washed out of his room by leaks in the deck, unable to touch or look at food, evidently suffering horribly, our colleague stuck cheerfully and bravely to his post, and throughout the journey by sea and land rendered us faithful and efficient service, of which we have to express our high and grateful appreciation. He has, we hope, returned to his post in London as Superintendent of the Union Jack Shoeblack Brigade feeling all the better for his trip and for the little insight it will have given him into Canadian life and work.



**Different Kinds** IN accordance with established custom, we and from Different Quarters. privately interviewed each member of the party during the voyage, making full notes for our future use and guidance of the impressions gathered at these interviews to supplement our observations at other times and such hints or information as might have been given us by people at home, the Masters of the different Homes, the Chaplain and others. We may say of the party that we consider our community in Canada may heartily