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THE BOYS' HOME

There are still, no doubt, many citizens of St. John who do not realize, as Judge Ritchie remarked, that the methods of Judge Lindsey in dealing with delinquent boys are being carried out here in a quiet and unobtrusive way, at the Boys' Industrial Home.

They have not suddenly become young saints, these eighteen lads whom it has been necessary to send to the Home for a period, but they are as healthy and happy as a group of youths as could be found in the city, and the manner in which they carried out their programme last evening showed that they are possessed of ability and are making excellent progress with their studies.

At the last meeting of the board of trade of the city of Quebec a resolution was introduced to the effect that the time had arrived to have the administration of the city affairs changed, and that it should have a commission of thoroughly competent men elected by the city at large and paid liberal salaries.

The Winnipeg Tribune says: "The Marcell, Sask., board of trade is worried over the check placed on development by the speculators who hold large areas of land in the district and who refuse to sell. The board has decided to appeal to these speculators for funds for publicity purposes. Single tax, would help to settle the problem."

An American exchange says: "Not long since the city of Tacoma, Washington, passed an ordinance forbidding treating in saloons. Objections to the enforcement of the ordinance carried it into the courts on the question of the constitutionality of the prohibition. The decision now handed down from the supreme court is to the effect that Tacoma has a right to enforce such a city law."

There is a whole sermon in the item of news that a former aristocrat in Germany met a tragic death as a tramp in Nevada. Springfield coal mines are never long without trouble of some kind. This time it is a fire that throws many men out of employment.

There is a sanitarium for consumptives at Kamloops, B. C., with 94 patients at present in residence. The report for November shows that there are two patients paying \$18 per week; 16 paying \$15; 31 paying \$10; 31 paying \$7; and in addition 14 are being paid for by the city of Vancouver, 4 by the city of Victoria, 4 by the city of New Westminster, 1 by the city of Nanaimo, 1 by the city of Kamloops,

THE LONG ROAD HOME

(Miss G. Fox Smith, Victoria, B. C.) There's wind up and sighing along the water-side.

And we're homeward bound at last upon tonight's fare but a joy. Round the world and back again is very far to roam— And San Juan Strait to England it's a long road home!

We'll tow out to Flattery before the sun is high. We'll shake the harbor dust away and give the land goodbye; And singing through her topsails the deep-sea wind'll come And lift us through it lively on the long road home.

The old man here 'pees smiling, for he's gathering in a crew; We've various Turks and infidels, we've most things but a Jew; He's got the pick of all the stiffs from Panama to Nome, And we'll make them into sailors on the long road home.

The leaves that just are open now, they'll have to fade and fall, There'll be reaping time and threshing time and ploughing time and all; But we'll not see the harvest fields, nor smell the fresh-cut hay, We'll be rolling seaward under on the long road home.

We've waited for a cargo and we've waited for a crew, And last we've waited for a tide, and now the waiting's through; O don't you hear the deep-sea wind and smell the deep-sea foam, Out beyond the harbor on the long road home!

And it's "home, dearie, home," when the anchor rattles down In the reef of good old Mersey fog a rolling rich and brown; Round the world and back again is very far to roam— And all the way to England it's a long road home!

LIGHTER VEIN SHE GOT IT. Mrs. Pryer—Why did she leave her husband? Mrs. Crier—He lost his money. Mrs. Pryer—How? Mrs. Crier—Gave it to her. —New York Globe.

ONE SEY. Marie—Why do they object to him? Kitty—There are seven in her family and his auto holds only six. "You look warm." "I have been chasing a hat."

"Did your hat blow off?" "It was not my hat; it belonged to somebody else and had a pretty girl under it." "Yes, and my wife saw me chasing it."

Dangle—"Our servant lighted the fire with paraffin the other morning." Dott—"Did you discharge her?" Dangle—"We haven't found her yet."

EPH'S CHRISTMAS JOY. His ain't de getting presents, His ain't de getting things, His ain't de shoutin' vashoon, His ain't de always bringin' gifts, His ain't de, Ah, tell yo, Dat brings ma Christmas joy, Dat brings ma pleasure walloin'.

His little waddin' too, En mebbe a big orange, En when Ah look true En see him romp in glee, Ah 'ye don't need no presents, Dat's Christmas enough for me, —New York Globe.

DANGEROUS TALK. "Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dishwashing when George is calling on me." "Why not, indeed?" "I don't like it it sounds common." "Common, eh? We have to eat don't we?" "Of course."

"And, George knows we eat and use dishes?" "That's very true." "And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?" "But, mother, what now?" "If you keep on talking about it, George may discover that you make father wipe them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."

THE TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE says:—"In the German Empire legislation is being promoted and very generally supported for the stamping out of pernicious literature. It is realized that something must be done to protect the people against the evil. This country ought to follow Germany's example. If the dime novel and all the fiction comprehended in the class to which it gives the name were put under statutory blight that should completely rid the country of it, the good effects of the reform would be immense and far-reaching."

Wheat and oats have been successfully grown at Dawson City, in the Yukon. Samples were shown at a newspaper office in that city the other day. A report says: "The wheat stands approximately five feet high and has large, full stems, rich in their golden maturity, capped with long heads of ripened grain. The kernels are full, and the specimens something worth displaying in any part of the world. The oats also are on long, full stems, with splendidly ripened grains." Barley, rye and potatoes have also turned out well, and the agricultural capabilities of the region are shown to be very much greater than had generally been supposed.

TICKET COVERED ALL. A holiday-maker who had bought a ticket for a circular tour in the West Highlands was assured that the ticket covered all the expenses of the journey. Thus at a pier at which he landed, when asked for the usual two-pence for pier dues, he explained that he had taken a circular ticket which guaranteed all travelling expenses on the tour. "Pay yer tippenies, and name of yer nose!" the pier-master demanded impudently, and the tourist paid. The next morning the piermaster demanded impudently, and the tourist paid. The next morning the piermaster demanded impudently, and the tourist paid.

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