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"WHERE FROM, BABY DEAR?"

Where did you come from baby dear?
Out of the cupboard into here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Some of the stars spikin' left in.

Where did you get that little tear?
I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth
and bright? It is what I want by.

What makes your cheek like a warm
white rose? I saw something better than anyone
knows.

What makes that thin-cornered smile
of yours? It's a cornered smile of
Three angels give me at once a kiss.

Where did you get this pretty ear?
God spoke, and it came out to here.

Where did you get those arms and
hands? Love made them into hands and bands.

How strange did you come, your dar-
ling things?

From the same box as the cherubs,
Wings.

How did they all come just to be you?
God thought of me and I saw.

But how did you come to me, you
dear? I thought about you and so I am
here.

—George Macdonald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of
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There has been excellent skating on
Henderson's pond the past few days.
Practically for the various holiday
entertainments at the Sunday Schools
are in full swing.

Emporium has purchased the
entire business of M. Gardner,
merchandise and supplies. T. A.
Fager, who is known as a live, pro-
gressive farmer, has struck it rich this
time. The other day he took a load
of Alaska clover to Milton from which
he received \$437.50. Seven dollars per bushel was
the price paid. The load was
the product of fourteen acres, and Mr.
Cook still retains five bushels for home
use.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
Church held a very enjoyable Party
on Monday evening at Moore's
Emporium. The programme was pre-
pared by Mrs. J. H. Milton, Miss Allie
Laine, Mr. J. B. Wallace, Mr. Ed. J.
Moore, Mr. Harry jeans, Miss Bella
Mills and Mr. John Hill, the little
twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mason,
and the Sunday School Orchestra.

Last Friday evening Rev. and Mrs.
H. A. Macpherson extended the privi-
lege of the Master for a service in
the church of the Church Ladies' Aid.
A splendid programme was rend-
ered during the evening by this talent:
Miss Clark, Rev. W. S. McAlpine, B.
A. the Arthur family, Miss Pauline
D. M. Henderson, Misses McHugh and McClure, Mr. John
Hill and Miss Mary Mason.

Trooper Doran of Campbellville,
who was born in South Africa, now
in Canada, was welcomed home
by the villagers Monday night, and
presented with a gold watch amid
great jubilation.

At the annual meeting of the County
Council a vote of thanks was tendered
to Judge Hamilton for his generosity
in presenting the county with a royal
coat of arms as a decoration for the
courtroom.

The annual meeting of Knox Church
Sunday School was held on Monday
evening when the following officers
were elected:

President—W. McPhail.
Asst. Pres.—John J. Lawson.
Secretary—Miss Benie Wallace.
Asst. Sec.—Miss Ryder.

Organist—Miss Kennedy.

Librarian—Miss Maggie Wallace.

Organist—Miss Jennie Smith.

Asst. Organist—Miss Maggie Russell.

Leader of Singing—J. L. Johnson.

Trustee—Mr. H. A. Macpherson.

Mrs. C. S. Smith, George Hynde, Mrs.

Fisher, Miss C. McPhail, Miss Anderson,

Mr. John H. Matthews, Miss Lambeth, Miss Russell, Miss Anna

Lyon, Miss Mary and Sarah Mc-

Clure.

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ently confirmed victims, the healing
fumes of Dr. Kellner's Asthma Remedy
have brought relief.

ONE'S OWN HAPPINESS MACHINE

There is a dear old lady in a little
western town who creates no end of
mischievous good cheer by what she
calls "running her own happiness
machine."

She fairly radiates happiness, does
this good old lady? "This happiness
I enjoy," she declares, "does not
belong to me as a royal gift. I make it.
I ground it out of my own happiness
machine." Such is the sub-
stance of her philosophy. She
is a dear old lady, a humble cottage.
Most of her relatives and friends
have visited in her day, with
troubling news of some sort of affliction
that can take from her the joy she gets
out of her "happiness machine." "As
long as I have a heart to love and a
hand to render service, I can keep
my own happiness machine," she declares.

Now is this dear old lady's philosophy
of life a mere abstract thing? This happiness
could be mere practical. She helps
others to "run their own grinding"
as she terms it. "We can all make
our own happiness," she assures.
"We must make it, if we have no money.
And we can make as much of it to enjoy
this beautiful old world. He wants us
to be happy, but he does not
send us happiness; he sends us
misery. If we can't get out of it, he has
us, we are selfish, if we are wretched, if
we think only of personal glory, we
will find little of it. In the proportion
that we suffer, the proportion that we
make others happy do we gain happiness for our-
selves. Complete forgetfulness of self.
That is the 'machine.' We gain
happiness from it just as we gain
happiness in making those around us more
happy."

A DILIGENT NOVICE

Vigil returned from his first driv-
ing lesson boasting of his easy mas-
tery of the new car. To please him,
several of his friends invited him to
dinner and things went well until a
car coming up behind him honked
its horn.

The startled driver jerked his wheel
to the right, running down a sheep
and then to the left, heading into a
fence, and to the right again, hukily
bringing up in the road.

"Dad, son, dad," said he, "are you trying
to damage my britches son?"

"Why, son," replied the new driver
calmly, "I was just practicing, turning
out for team."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

BY E. W. THOMPTON

WHAT THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS LIKE—Matt. 13: 45-50.

Golden Text.—"The kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit." (Romans 14: 17).

Historical Setting.

Time.—13: 11-17.

Place.—Galilee.

Lesson Comments.

Verse 14.—We continue a study in the parables of our Lord. It is said that the Holy Spirit reveals hidden treasures. Where there are no banks, treasures are often buried. The idea of the parable is that the kingdom of Christ abundantly rewards the individual who faithfully serves him. The idea is that as soon as we see the richness of Christ's kingdom we should enthusiastically embrace it.

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that he who sought the pearl of great
price found it and possessed himself
of it.

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Verse 19.—The fact is also stressed
that he who sought the pearl of great
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of it.

Verse 20.—There is plainly a down
awaiting the purgatory wicked. There
have been strenuous and various efforts
to eliminate punishment, but the
little leading both punishment and re-
ward.

Verse 21.—The Jewish scribes
knew more law than Christ. Christ
knew more than the scribes. He knew
the kingdom of heaven. They will not
enter the kingdom of heaven. They will not
see the new, and also give the true
teaching of the old.

Verse 22.—Our Lord's brothers
were not in the number of the twelve
(7: 5). Of his sisters nothing is
known.

Verse 23.—It is jealousy that
prevents a prophet from having honor
in his own country. Ordinarily a man is
better received by his own kindred
than by strangers. This is the case when he
speaks of his superiorities when he appears
before his superiors.

Illustrated Truth.

The kingdom of heaven is worth all
it ever cost any one to possess it (vns.
44-45).

Holiday.—Some years ago when
spat quantities of oil were discovered
on a tract of land, excitement and high
for a time. However, men who were
thinking about it came to the conclusion
that the find was merely a pocket, and
interest subsided. One man, however,
was convinced the wealth was there,
but he could not find it all the time
where such thing was to be obtained.
He denied himself of everything but
the barest necessities in order to pay
for the options. He lived to eat and
the amount of money he had saved
was a fortune.

Verse 24.—What is Jesus' own
country? 7: Who were our Lord's broth-
ers? 8. Why should not a prophet
have honor in his own country?

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