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THE MASTER OF MY BOAT

I owned a little boat while ago,
And sailed a morning sea without a
fear,
And wither any breed might fly,
I steered the little craft afar and
near.

Man was the boat,
And mine the air,

And mine the sea,

And mine the care.

My boat became my place of night,
I sailed at sunset to the fishing
ground;

At morn the boat, freighted with the
skill had found,

Man was the boat,

And mine the net,

And mine the skill.

One day those passed along the allent
When I my net was casting, in the
water.

A man who spoke us never before,
I followed him—new life began in
me.

Man was the boat,

And mine the voice,

And mine the chapter.

Ah, twas a fearful night out on the
lake,

And all my skill failed not at
Till him asleep I awakened, crying,

"Take,

Take my command, lest waters
overwhelm."

His was the boat,

And mine the peace,

O'er all and me.

His was the boat,
And his the skill,

And his the catch.

Once from His boat He taught the
curious throng,

There bade me lay down not out in
I murmured, but obeyed, nor was it

long before the catch amazed and hum-
bled me.

His was the boat,

And His the skill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press
Thursday, June 18, 1903

Strawberries are a bountiful crop
this year. The size and quality are un-
usually fine.

About 100 excursionists took part in
the Firemen's Excursion to Niagara Falls

One hundred and forty-four tickets
for Guelph were sold on Friday for
visitors to Ringling Bros. Circus, Be-
ing, the Great Gaiety Girlie Show, and the
excursion to the Falls. All was pretty
well cleared out last Friday.

Mr. N. Forbes is engaged this week
at the works of the Action Tanning
Company, continuing his work
for the bed of a new 10 h.p. engine
shortly to be installed.

The latest attachment to a self-
binder is made so that until there are enough
for a shock then sets them up nicely
as they could be done by hand. Soon
farm labor will be done by machinery.

The latest news from the ver-
andah and beds the button and the
rest will be accomplished.

Communications were received and
presented to the Council at their regu-
lar session on Tuesday evening by Mr.
Councillor John Agnew, who is at
Brandon, stating that he did not intend
returning home before fall, and
tendering his resignation as a member
of the Council. Upon the receipt of Mr.
Agnew's resignation was accepted, and
it has been arranged to hold a nomi-
nation for election of a Councillor and
a member of the School Board on
Saturday, June 27.

Mr. J. J. Warren, for five years
Secretary of Halton Farmers' Insti-
tute, resigned his position at the anti-
monopoly meeting of the Institute. An
address of appreciation of his services
was presented to Mr. Warren by the
members.

MARRIED

BLAIR-HYNDMAN—in College Road
Presbyterian Church, Newcastle,
England, on May 8, 1923, by Rev. Dr.
Peter, formerly of Acton, to Miss
Muriel Hyndman, also of New York.

McDERMID-COBHAM—the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John Cobham of
Acton, Wednesday, June 7, 1923,
by the Rev. A. Blair, B.A., of Nas-
sau. The bride is the daughter of Mr.
John Cobham, of Georgetown, Miss. The second
daughter of Mrs. J. E. Cobham.

DIED

MOORE—in Acton, on Thursday, June
11, 1923. Thomas C. Moore, in his
75th year.

RIDDLES

I went to India, and stopped there.
I came back because I didn't go.
A watch.

Why is C such a fortunate letter?
Because it is always in luck.

What is that which you cannot hold
for ten minutes, although it is lighter
than a feather?

Why is E the most unfortunate letter
of the alphabet?

Because it is never out of danger,
always in debt, and never in luck.

What letter of the alphabet will
make a cat speak?

The letter if because it makes cat
chat.

When may a chair be said to dislike
you?

When it can't bear you.

Few Sprains and Bruises.—There is
nothing more common than sprains and
twains than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.
It will reduce the swelling, that
follows. Just wet cool the inflamed
flesh and draw it out. It will take
the heat of a bruise. No, it will
act the inflammation. It will
convince any who doubt its power.

ILL-MATED

They were a loving couple, he full
of romance, she not knowing the
meaning of the word. They walked
in the woods, he turned to her
with the love-light in his eyes, and
said, "What's your favorite flower,
dearest?"

"Oh, Smith's for bread, and John-
son's for pastry," she replied sweetly.

THE COW'S NEST

It was their first visit to the country
and the two small boys were poking
their noses into every hole and
cranny. In one corner of the field where they
had hid their lunch the biggest boy
discovered three or four empty con-
densed milk tins.

"Here, Bert," he cried, in great ex-
citement. "I've found a cow's nest."
The Royal Magazine.

Attacked by Asthma.—The first fear-
ful sensation is of suffocation, which
nobody can better than more desperate
and hopeless. To such a state of
relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's
Asthma Remedy. Its help is quickly
appreciated and no dreadful attack
is masterless. The asthmatic can
find out the dependability of this
sterling remedy will never be without
it. It is sold everywhere.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923

NEBUCHADNEZER, THE GOLD BUILDER
(Neh. 4: 1-15)

The Text Explained

Verse 6.—We built the walls—Having secured permission from the Persian king, with letters to the governors (Neh. 2: 2-17). Nehemiah arrived in Jerusalem on April 14, 445 B.C. He did not make the purpose of his visit known, rather seeing for himself what work was required to restore the walls (Neh. 2: 11-17). Nehemiah began to estimate his materials and his voluntary stint, since the means of carrying on the work were probably supplied largely from his private wealth (Neh. 2: 18-20). He had to work hard, being raised to half his desired height and completely surrounded by the city.

Verse 7.—Arabsians—Persian subjects inhabiting Persia, Armenia, and Mesopotamia east of the Tigris. Ashdodites—Inhabitants of the Philistine city, Ashdod. Repairing the walls—Uphar, headlong went upon the walls.

Verse 8.—Bet—A watch—An armed guard went hand in hand with prayer.

Verse 10.—Strength—decayed—The forces became exhausted with the long and difficult labor.

Verse 11.—Our adversaries said—Expressing the intention of the combining enemies to take the workmen by surprise.

Verse 12.—Every one unto his work—The rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem was an example of team work.

Lesson Themes

A Jewish Community.—The returning Jews found themselves in a strikingly new situation. Jerusalem was a long way from Babylon. The change in their social and spiritual condition. They had sojourned for many long years in a foreign country. Now they had come to their own native land and had to start over again.

Dear members of their fathers. They have built the Temple to the true God, and no rival worship is tolerated in Jerusalem. But their neighbors are now hostile. Their city is in ruins.

Island. Hero one gets the salt tang

of the sea as well as the oxen of

the mainland, mud and lake. The climate

is dry.

Canada, if for other

reason than the improvement of their

general education, should see and know

Canada first, while the globe-trotter

and the fisherman to the far corners

of the world.

Verde, and easily accessible are the

diversions for the summer tourist in

the Maritime Provinces: New Bruns-

wick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward

Islands. The social forces were centri-

fugal in Babylon. They tended to

separate and dissipate the Jew-

ish community.

In Jerusalem it became necessary

for them to keep together. Every interest

of safety and of prosperity demanded

unity. Doubtless in the days of the

Chief, the way of his return to

Jerusalem the home must be sub-

ordinated to the community. Each

man's home was in peril until the city

was safe, and the wall until the

town could protect all within it.

The necessities of their life in the new home not only compelled

them to fortify the town, but they gen-

erally worked for the good of all.

Each man worked for the good of all.