

HE SAVED HIS BOAT

A Great Marine Disaster in Two Feet of Water.

STORY OF A LAUNDRY STEAMER

Howard Fielding Describes the Attempt to Make Fox River a Navigable Stream.

"The shooting of Dick Corbett" procured me the acquaintance of a genial gentleman from Aurora, who remembered the story which I described.

"While you're writing up Aurora," said he, "why don't you tell the story of Octave Laundry's steamboat?"

It is impossible to mention any place in print without giving some idiot the impression that you're "writing it up."



"HOW OVERBOARD THE ANCHOR!"

However, I forgave this one, for his story of the steamboat made me laugh—a thing I had not done since I went into the writing business.

Octave Laundry was ruined by a foolish idea. That shows the difference between Aurora and New York. Such a foolish idea as his, if sprung in New York, would have been sure of plenty of advertising.

His scheme was to make Fox river a navigable stream. That was the basis of it. The value of the achievement I will explain.

It was a long time before I could get a better idea of a move on. I said the editor, "It was trying up as I came over the bridge."

"You mock yourself of me, hey?" said Octave, "but I show you. I navigate him. I navigate him till he navigates."

"There are three dams and two bridges between here and Batavia," said the editor.

"They will disappear, they will vanish," cried Octave.

"The river's a good deal more likely to do that."

"You know the law, hey?" said Octave. "Does it not say that dams and bridges cannot be built over a navigable stream?"

"Unhappily, and Octave stuck to the point. The editor tried to explain that 'navigable' was a technical term, and the nation would not protest a trust brook just because somebody had paddled across it in a punt.

When the hull was completed he mortgaged it and bought a little up-right engine which he set up on the forward deck. Instead of paddles he used two endless chains such as are employed to hold water out of wells.

Then came the launching. A house-mover hauled the boat to the edge of a mill pond, where the raging waters of Fox were turned back by a dam. All the dignitaries of the city assembled.

The steamboat sat upon two four-by-four stacks of timber which formed the ways and were sharply inclined toward the pond. The most distinguished guests crowded her cabin, where Octave had provided a little refreshment.

The signal was given, the queer little tub started down the ways, the people in the cabin held on to each other and yelled; the crowd on the shore laughed and cheered.

Just as the boat dipped her rudder into the millpond one of the ways broke and she tumbled upon her side. The party in the cabin were hurled against the lower side of it, and the major sat down on one of the windows. A large portion of his coat passed being sent through it into the millpond water. There was a gasp.

Everybody fell over everybody else in a wild endeavor to get out. Fortunately there were no serious casualties, and eventually the boat was righted and launched. Happily she had held together and her engine had not floundered. Octave lighted a pipe, and then there was speckmaking while the water boiled. Afterwards the boat paddled around the pond two or three times at a speed of about two miles an hour, and Octave was overwhelmed with congratulations.

He took them all seriously. He became at once a great steamboat captain. His crew consisted of one man whose name was Vere Budreau. Budreau was also engineer and pilot. Octave could do nothing but support his dignity as captain.

Meanwhile the steamboat made a little money taking out alleged pleasure parties. A certain degree of intoxication among the politicians or the jeunesse doree of Aurora was generally accompanied by the idea of taking a sail in Octave's boat and having some fun with him. He generally got about half enough from these parties to pay for the coal that was burned.

The climax came one day, just as one of these pleasure parties had been set ashore. Octave and Budreau started to take the steamboat back to the place where she was usually tied to the bank. She churned her way into the middle of the pond and then she stopped. Octave did not at first perceive it. The boat went so slowly even at her best gait that it was necessary to take a sight at something on the shore to be certain whether she was moving. This was what Octave did, and then he shouted:

"Eh, Budreau!"

"Aye, aye, captain," replied Budreau who had been drilled to respond in this way:

"We do not move, hey? What for?"

"The tam engine, he have stop, captain."

"Start him then."

"I cannot. He is broke."

"Dieu, Budreau, we drift to the dam. We go over! We are lost!"

It was true that the steamboat was moving toward the dam. The pond was unusually well supplied with water, and it was pouring over the embankment. Octave looked wildly around. From his lofty position on the upper deck he could see Budreau nervously patting with the engine. There was an anchor on the forward deck. Octave had bought it in Chicago, and had got all the iron he could for his

money. The anchor was large enough to hold a sixty-ton schooner.

"Budreau! Budreau!" shouted Octave.

"Aye, aye, captain!"

"Overboard the anchor!"

Budreau sprang to his task.

"Captain!" he cried.

"Aye, aye, Budreau!"

"There is no line on the anchor!"

"Trow him over anyway. He may do good."

And Budreau threw the anchor overboard. Naturally it produced no effect. Octave was wild with excitement. He imagined his boat dashed to pieces below the dam. As she drew forty inches and not more than half a foot was going over the dam, there was really no chance for such a catastrophe. But Octave was too nervous to see this. He pranced around on the upper deck shouting his orders to Budreau. Finally he got too near the rail, and went over into the pond. He landed feet foremost and found the water a little above his waist. He was surprised. He supposed himself to be already drowned.

The steamboat glided by him. He must save her. With a frantic effort he seized hold of her rudder and braced himself as best he could to restrain her. At this moment she touched the embankment and stopped. Octave believed that he was holding her. He shut his teeth together, dug his toes into the soft bottom of the pond, and held on with the grip of death.

"Budreau," he shouted, "do something, and do it in ten minutes. I cannot hold her much longer."

This remark inspired Budreau with a very low idea of his captain's intelligence. He was in the bow and could see that the craft was aground.

"Let go then, animal!" he replied, in tones of disgust. "We have reached the shore."

take two and a half feet long, the interior being made of tin. They collectively forming a battery, are placed in this tub and connected in a special manner. The light is included in six plates of glass at the top of the tube, and the brilliancy is regulated by a screw at the lower end.

In Wanda's Either Way. Jones (to Smith)—Can you lend me \$10, old fellow?

Smith—Can't do it, my boy; I am going to the world's fair.

Jones (to Brown)—Can you lend me \$10, old fellow?

Brown—Can't do it, my boy. Just got back from the world's fair.—M. Y. Press.

I went the other day to see the man who is slowly starting to death in this land of plenty. He is meeting this horrible fate as an alternative of taking delirious matter into his system and dying as it were by poison.

"I can't help it," he said. "There is absolutely nothing that can be eaten with safety. I've just given up boiled milk."

"Boiled milk?" I replied. "Why, I always thought that this was the most harmless food which could possibly be obtained."

"I thought so, too, until lately, but now a noted medical authority says that when water and milk are boiled their most valuable properties are destroyed."

"All rancid poisons, sir, full of pernicious bacilli. I couldn't think of eating them."

"How about bread and butter?"

"Well, sir, there is liable to be a fungous growth in bread very detrimental to the health, and if the baking powder used in it happens to contain alum, as is usually the case, the matter is made infinitely worse. As for butter, not long ago I read in a medical journal that there may be more bacilli in a piece of butter than there are inhabitants in Europe."

"But if you eat toast, would not the effect of the fungus and alum be neutralized?"

"I possibly, but I can't eat it dry, and if I spread butter on it I run into another danger, for while my butter is full of microbes melted butter is a deadly poison in the system. No, there is nothing that is safe to eat or drink, and I can do nothing but die."

That seems to be the only alternative.—Brooklyn Life.

It is said that the people of New Zealand look down upon copper coins and will never use them if they can help it. An English clergyman who had one day taken the place of another preacher in Auckland says that in the collection of something over \$8 there were 366 three-penny pieces and only four coppers.

It is so well understood that these smaller silver coins will be used in church collections that the three-penny piece have received a name.

One day a young lady wanted some small change from a Chinaman, who was the family grocer, and he drew out a handful of coppers.

"Oh, no, I don't want that," she said.

"Ah, I see what mislay wants," said he. "Churchy money." And he handed over a quantity of three-penny pieces.—Youth's Companion.

Not Exactly a Lexicographer. "What became of that bright son of yours that you sent to college? Was he graduated?"

"Oh, yes. He is at present interested in dictionaries."

"Hal! Become a lexicographer?"

"Well, not exactly a lexicographer. He is soliciting subscriptions for a dictionary."—New York Press.

A Strange Advertisement. The managers of this periodical have entered into a treaty with a considerable number of wealthy heiresses, both spinners and widows, who have solemnly bound themselves to bestow their hands on no one who is not a subscriber to our paper.—Tribune.

Had the symptoms. "Did you see William?"

Small Bile Beans. Are guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick-Headaches, La Grippe, Colds, Liver Complaint and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists. Picture #7, 17, 70 and sample dose free. J.F. SMITH & CO., NEW YORK.

THERE ARE MANY PEOPLE Who need glasses and do not know it. Call on us for a pair of elegant SPECTACLES. In case and your eyes tested. All for \$1.00. The only place in the city.

A. PREUSSER H. J. DE GOLIA REAL ESTATE AGENT.

ROOMS AND TOWER B.L.K. FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS. A fine modern nine-room house on Terrace street, east frontage, owned by non-resident; must sell; a bargain. Also one on Burton street, eight rooms; corner lot. One on South Lafayette, with furnace, bath and all modern improvements. One on Banner avenue, twelve rooms; corner lot; good barn, a bargain. One on Central avenue, one on Paris avenue, one on North Prospect, one on Hastings, one on High street, one on Madison street, one on Belmont street, one on Elm street. Two houses on Cass street. Stores on Kalamazoo avenue for sale or exchange.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. No acres in Teabridge township; a fine stock farm; well equipped; large barn; small house; 120 lbs improved, balance hogs, maple and ash timber, for sale or exchange for city property.

160 acre twelve miles from city; one of the best stock or dairy farms in the state; well equipped with spring brook; two good orchards on farm; two good houses, good barns and fruit trees.

1200 acre six miles from city; good building, good orchard and good land. I have also an number of lots pieces of garden lands near the city. Inquire from H. J. De Golia.

Have lots in all parts of the city to sell and exchange. Homes to rent. Money to loan on good real estate security. H. J. De Golia.

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