# Acton Free Press

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#### The Acton Free Press . . EVERY THURSDAY MORNING



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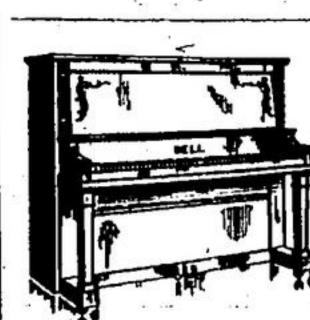
A. D. Savage Quelph The Record of

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the job, holding encountrilly his well-paid position. His responsibility has increased, as has also his salary, for he is frequently in charge of that office. In abort, where others failed he has made good and ashloved success. Chas . W. Kelly

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### Bpetry.

What I lost your temper, did you say Well, dear, I wouldn't mind it. It I-n't wool a dreadful loss--

Pray do not try to find it. Iwas not the gentlest, sweetest on As all can well remember Who have endured its every while From New Year's till December. It drave the dimples all away.

And changed a pretty amiling face. To one -well simply horrid. It put to flight the obsery words, The laughter and the singing : And clouds upon a shining sky It would persist in bringing. and it is gone! Then do, my deer.

Select Family Reading

By Mary A. P. Stagebury

RLDOM does one of the man thousands of lumigrants who annually disembark at Kill Island, set foot on land with more hopeful heart than did Hans Berg mann. The voyage had seemed very long and tedious in the crowded steerage quarters of one of the smaller and slower stanners. Yet there, as every where, his eye being quick and hi beart and hand ready, he had found ample opportunity to forget the necres

bear them. It was Hans who wothed the crying baby of the little Austrian mother who was too Ill to rise from her bunk Hans, who gathered the restless phi dree around blos and charmed then with stories of the Dwerger dwarfs, o the bill country, the tricky koboldor the good fairies who brought gifts to obedient lays and girls; and Ham who strove to comfort the brother and sister whose aged mother died anddenly on the fifth day out and was buried

In the vast, lanely see. Hans had luft his own dear widows mother to the little German village where he had spent all ble life. Th parting was a hard one, but the boy' cherriff courage sustained their both Such stories as he had heard of the great, free land of America! Work for all, with good wages, and always chance to rise for such as showed

"And I am not afraid of work mother, you know that," he assured ber. "So it can't be long till I carn enough to make a new home there-Then you can sell our bit of land and

shall be!" The mother forced herself to smill rolling between.

can who love animals and are in eym with whip and spure," the head man was accommond to declare.

amistance in finding employment.

Almost dazed by the strange sights and the rush and rose of the great city, his ware thouling with the tumult of words, not one of which he could understand, one may laney that the warm hand clasp, the familiar dialect of his own valley, and the intimate "thou" of friendship and affection, meant much to the stranger lad. "And le. this the little fellow : wh

used to 'ride to mill' on my foot? cried the genial Bertmann. "But I'd have known thre anywhere for the likeness to thy good father! And how didst though leave the 'Mutterchen'? Orying for her boy, I'll be bound! But we'll soon have her over, never fear ! "Thou art owner in good time, Han sel, lad. The unster's been talking o hiring me another helper. I told his of thee and he bade me take thee or

directly. So there's nothing to do but bring the bundle upstairs where there's a little place for thee next my own. Thou will sat with 'me in the

ing much more complete than any which he had been accustomed, while | back to him straight from her beart of a bright, crimson rug on the floor supplied a delightful touch of polor.

itude toward the unknown "master." who cared to provide for his servante in so generous a manner, and silently he resolved if possible, to work more faithfully than ever before.

enced by those, who, like him, must make their way in a strange munity. His work was entirely under the direction of Bartmann, but, from a distance he looked with reverential admiration upon his dignified employer and the beautiful mo'ber and daughters of the family. When, on rare occasions, be received from anyone of them a personal word of approbation, his cup of new home and his mother seemed to sympathy.

all ble dreams.

musical entertainment.

already so well as I myself." "And as carefully, Bertmann?"

"Sure sair | He's got a steady hand on the reins, and the horses mind his voice like they was folks!" Hans was indeed proud and happy when he took his seat upon the box, wearing a coachman's livery which

greater if he had been entrusted hap, and Mrs. Harvey's ! well done hedded the horses for the night. Next morning early, he was enryrived to be told that Miss Helen, the elder

"Hans," said she, as he stood hat in hand, "I left my opera glasses by mls-

take in the carriage macket last night. Please bring them to use." "Yee, Miss," said Haus, departing with alacrity. But sine, an opera glasses were to be found. The pocket was empty. vain he searched every nook and our

ner, overturning conhions, unfolding robes, shaking out draperies. At length he was forced to return to house and report his failure. "Not there!" cried Miss Helen! "What do you mean? Of course they are there! I dropped them late the pocket just as I stepped into the car-

flod them. "It should not be hard to find them inless-" a suspicious expression fit ted across the girl's high-bred face and she left the sentence unfinished.

father, "le'nt it possible that you are mietaken P Marlan"-to her blater-"didn't vo see the case in my hand as we came, prevented my bearing it fall," out into the street ?"

arriage door was opened." Hone?" asked Mr. Harvey. for whatever was left there." -- The look which accommanded the words brought the hot blood to Hame' cheeks.

"() Mutter, Mutter!" he grouned tears trickled through his fingers. orded for his protege, pleading the boy's staluloss record and the charac-

tor of his family. "Many a boy is good until he

know positively that the glasses were aken luto the carriage. No one but Hans has had access to it."

> have no one on the premises who tries to defend himself by a lie." That Hans was discharged in

her all, for the brave, letter that came love, gave him the courage without which he might perhaps have suffered himself to be ewept away in the current of his misfortunes.

"My Hang-my own dear boy," you

cannot be diagraced while your beart is olean," it ended. "Walt for the good God. Bone or late be will make every wrong right. Do your best. He petient and trust Him." Hans began at length to find workadd jobs requiring murcle and radur ance rather than a certificate of charalter. He served by turns as porter, stevedore, street cleaner-asking only that the labor he honest and despising no task, however menial. At last be succeeded in securing a position in a

factory where the wages, though small, were regular. Resliging his ignorance of so happiness was full. With the lodging | that was needful for him to know, and and food provided, and the amaliness repecially his inability to read or write of the outly required for necessary in English, he entered a night school clothing, he was able to save much where he made good progress under a the larger part of his wages, and the teacher of wide experience and warm

Then, suddenly as a bolt from a clear | repidly, he bit upon the plan of anakaky, came the blow which chattered ingenial cuttings from newspapers. These he would alip into his waistoost All day Bartmann had not been well pocket where they might be readily and, as the afternoon advanced, it was accessible in short intervals of work. evident that he would be unable to Often, while his hands moved autodrive the ladies to the half where they | matically his eyes were segerly study-

One day be was ordered to clear loft which had been used as a store room. In one corner lay a great pile of old newspapers onvered with dust. As Hans was gathering them up he tore off a leaf half mechanically and, thrusting it in his pocket, promptly forgot it until he was preparing for bed that night. He smoothed it out and discovering that it was an advertising page, carelessly glanced at the top of the sheet. With a start be road the date, "Oct. 7, 19-:"

It was the very day -three years before-fixed indelibly in his memory by the great trouble which had overtaken him. Three years | and all that time he had striven to share his mother's faith that his innocence would some time be vindicated.

Involuntarily his eyes moved down the column of "Lost and Found." Huddenly he uttered a startled ex clamation and with trembling hands daughter of the house, wished to see held the paper closer to the dim light of the lamp. "FOUND"

"Outside the main entrance of U-Music Hall, on the evening of Tureday, Oct. 6, a pair of gold-mounted opers glasers in a case marked with the monogram, "H. K. H." The owner may reclaim them by proving proper ty and paying for this notice."

A suburban address followed. The story ends like a fairy tale. Amid the frequent flittings of a urban population, the finder of lost glasses was discovered atill living at the address indicated, and the proudest and most grateful moment of Hans' life was when, following the

necessary formalities and in exphange for a generous reward, he witnessed ..... I'm very sorry, Miss, but I can't their restoration to Mr. Harvey's How the case could have been left upon the pavement was still a mys-

tery, but miss Helen's solution seemed the only probable one. "The carriage window was probably year lowered," she said, "and the pocket being just below it, I must have drop-"No, father, I remember distinctly, ped the case outside instead of inside.

"An rasy mistake, daughter," said ber father gravely, "but-if our young friend Hans had been made of weaker stuff-one whose consequences might have wrecked a life." But to Hans be said :

"I have made inquiries and learned your record for these three years. won't ask you to come back to stable. I have something better for you. - Come to my office to-morrow at ten and we will talk it over-and, by the way, suppose you write to your mother to engage her steamer pass-

EWSEPING THE WRONG WAY "Our junior partner," said a busines a bench dixxy and weak. He, Hans two boys at that time, both equally promising, but one of these has only since risen to be a junior clerk in our shipping department, while the other hiding his face in his hands while the bas now become our junior partner. How did we come to know which was which? I will tell you.

"When I came down to the stor one worning I found one of the boy sweeping the sidewalks, and he wa sweeping against the wind, dust and litter blowing back over the space he had swept, and be was going back to sweep it up again. Nice boy, meant well, but lacked the kindling spark of quick intelligence. It didn't dawn on that he was sweeping the wrong

"Next day I found the other boy sweeping and he was sweeping the "I so not a hard man and, if he had right way-with the wind. No dust been willing to confess, I would have and litter blowing back to be taken up given him another chance. But I will sgale with loss of time, but everything going with him. He was sweeping the sidewalk cleaner, making a better tob of it and in balf the time. Even at grace was by no means his only that age the buy had good some and trouble. Wherever he applied for intelligence, a faculty for doing things employment he was promptly asked | the right way, and this faculty he defor the recommendations which he veloped more and more strongly as he DOMINATING CIRCUMSTANCES

vain quest of "a place," he saw his by circumstance, you have found a little hoard of savings steadily dimin- weakling. And he who dominates cir-

or a new boune in Cook's survey. Hoycles of the "enfoty" variety are becoming more common in town. Stark now rides a "Juno." Ed. Gutbrie at the G. T. H. station practices dally on a "Gendren," H. Hanshaw la look for a Brantford every day, H. P. Moore ridge a "Townsood," while while Mas for Eddie accompanies him with his little "Victor" anfety. Mr. W. P. Brown, a Toronto visitor, mounts s pneumatio 'Comet." Other victors also have wheels

The fifth annual gathering of oung People's Class of the Method Church was held at "The Maples," the hoppe of the leader, last week. weather was beautiful and a pleasant evening was apont. Mr. and Mrs. Moore appreciated the kind good-byes and whispered thanks.

Time would not permit to arrange for the laying of the corner stone the new school by some prominent gracious. She smiled but answered educationist as intended, but on Sat- gently: urday evening at 8 o'clock the mem bers of the Board in a quiet manner marked the event. The Secretary. Mr. H. P. Moore, read a document giving a bistory of educational progrees in Acton, a review of the movement leading to the erection of the new school names of School Board. officers and teachers, contractors architect. Council and other matters of interest. This, with onpies of the FREE PRESS, Mall. Globe and Respire. with current coins were put in a glass lar and deposited in the stone. Rev. G. B. Cooke offered prayer invoking Divine blessing on the enterprise and protection of the workman recting. after which the stone was "well and truly laid" by Chairman Hynde and Mr. Cooke. The stone is freestone

in index to the higher grade of eduation to be taught. Bros. were exempted from taxation on John can bring anything back."

with a splendld cane on his departure from the school as teacher last week.

at Churchill, has resigned, on account as she heard the carriage door click. of his health, his charge of Olivet ... But Madge fairly took-my breath Church, Toronto, where he has been away." for five years.

other pointr. Miss Josele Warren has returned Turonto and Ningara Falls.

GERMANS DREAD 1945 The recent Socialist victories in Germany have revived the singular story of Emperor William I and the fortune teller, which at the time of the Kaleer's

The story goes that in 4849 Grown Prince who was later to become the first Emperor, found himself in an old fortune teller that he was induced to go to see her. The scroeres was seated at a table, on which were spread various bits of wood bearing figures. Her custom was to touch these pieces of wood with a pencil. guided, as she told ber clients, entirely by inspiration. Combined in some way these figures gave you the most

exact information as to the future. his great ambition.

The old woman took up the figures 1, 8, 4, and 0, and formed the number of the current year. Then she touched various other figures and placed them one by one in a column under this line The Prince said when she had finished that the date 1819 appeared twice is different form, thus:

"Add them," said the fortune-teller, "and you will find the year in which the German Empire will be founded. The Prince did as he was told and found the total to be 1871.

"When will I die?" he saked next. The soroerous made the date 1871 and then began touching figures again. the touched four and then arranged them as she had done in the first instance. Prince William saw that she had again repeated the date :

"Add them?" she said: "they give the year in which you die." They came to 1888. The Prince put his third and las

last date and added four figures. When she had finished the Prince looks should use it.

"Add them and you have the date of the fall of the German Empire." The figures came to 1918. This odd story was told when William I died in 1888, after being crown-

JUST WHERE YOU STAND Just where you stand in the conflict. There is your place! Just where you think you are useless, Hide not your face!

God placed you there for a pur. Whate'er it be : Think be has chosen you for Work loyally.

lied on your armort be faithful At toll or real. Whiche'er it he, never doubting God's way is best.

Out in the fight, or on picket. Stand firm and true : This is the work which your Master Gives you to do.

Aunt Jennie was propped up in bed n the east chamber. As she glanced over a paper her sister-in-law's heav voice preceded its owner to the room. "Well, Jane, how are you this moreing? I'm used up myself, and I've so much to attend to; but I knew tomorrow would be just as bad, and I must make the effort to come."

au-to't have the or your mind." "Wall, I thought I ought to speak about your doctor. I don't say anything against him, but you don't look as well, and be's en young !" "I don't know how I look, but I feel better: and as for him being so young

"Well, he looks dreadfully inexperlenord to me," insisted her visitor

gloomily.

stopped. Madge hurried in breathless

"Good mornings aunty! I cen't stay but a minute, but I thought you In the Municipal Council Arnold might want something from town, "Thank you, dear; that is thought-

at the musicale ?" "Yes, levely; but I can't stop to tell you about it or I'll be late for my French lesson. He you do not think of enything che you want? Your fire Mrs. Alex. Brown, Br., is visiting in is smoking dreadful. Shall I tell town. Although in her eighty-fourth Amelia?" and she whisked away, are better."

"There, I might have sent for that Rev. Geo. Robertson, a former pastor | book I wanted!" exclaimed Aunt Jennie

She dropped her paper quickly half Mrs. Thos. Somerville is visiting and hour later at the sound of a trill, friends at West Lorue, Detroit and then of a light step on the stairway and a merry voice demanding : "How's this angel this morning? and Kate stooped to kies the face

> "Oh, as uncless ever." "Well it's got to be stopped," Kate declared, toesing a bundle on the hed muffer for the Sailor's Haven." "Oh, just what I did want! Of

course I'll knit a muffler, child. I am theakful I can do something." Kate gave a gay account of the musicule as she coaxed the fire, into a blaze, re-arranged the table, slrew a

went on, "Is that book you were asking about. Father's finished it." Well I don't believe you have! exclaimed Aunt Jennie. Kata blushed guiltly. She bated to

"Oh, I see through you, bless your minutes than all the rest of the town

IMPROT STINGS AND SUMMER

beals blistered feet and hunds. In the hot weather young bables suffor greatly from the best spots and chafed places. Here, sgain, Zam-Buk will give almost instant ease! Mothers should always keep Zam-Buk

For cuts, burns and more serious

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SYDKY DARK.

深然的激怒

Hans Bergmann

经长进的大量的

mary discomforts in the unselfish se vice to those loss able than blusself

The BELL Piano themselves to be Industrious and dethe money will be sufficient to bring you to me. Think how happy we

through her tears. She would not tell him how dear were every bush and flower, even every clod of earth in ber tiny garden, or thow far and alien seemed the country to which he was going, with its strange language and customs, and the great, desolate ocean.

So Hans went, little realizing the sacrifice which his mother had made in vielding to his wishes. He was only seventeen but so tall and strong as to seem three or four years older." At home he was not put to a trade-but had been employed since he was old enough about the stables of Count Litchenberg, "the great man of the village. Young as he was, he understood the care of horses as only those pethy with them. If there were a fractious beast to be trained to the anddle, it was Hans who was not afraid to mount him. "Haus can do

non with a wild out by whisparing In its ear than any of the rest of us Some ten or twelve years carlier, Poter Bartmanu, a man from the Count's estate and a friend of Hans' father, had unigrated to America. He was fortunate in obtaining an excellent situation as coschman for

wealthy gentleman to New York, and ble occasional letters to old acquaintanges were passed from hand to band among the villagers. It was to this man that Hans had planned to go inmediately on landing, for advice and

Hans could hardly believe his eyes when Bartman threw open the door of and a chair or two, made up a furnish- it was well that he decided to tell surroundings, as well as of ourselves.

## LOST

The boy's heart throbbed with grat-Works and months persed builty

and happily. Hans had known none of the "hard blum" so often experi

had arranged to attend an avening ing the words and characters. "If you feel like trusting Hans, Mr.

Harvey," he said to his employer, "I give you my word that he can drive

Bertmann's increasing stoutness had forced him to discard. His feeling of responsibility could hardly have been a royal coach. The drive and return were made without the slightest mis-Hann! We shall try you again," schoed like music in the boy's ears so be

"But, daughter," Interrupted her

"Cortainly, Helen. I happened to otice then in the lamplight as the "Has auvone but yourself been the carriage house slove last night "No one, sir. I looked the door and took the key with me to my room." "Then I shall bold you responsible

"I'm sorry, sir," he repeated brokenly. "Litell the truth-that is all I can | age!" With drauging steps he returned to the carriage house to renew the hopeless search. At length he sat down on Bergmann, was suspected of being s

It was in value that Hartmann Inter-"Hans is such a good boy, Mr. Harempled, Bartmann. We have been deceived in this our, that's all. The proof is as atteng as ofreuenstaness oun make it. Both my daughters

muld not give. He secured quarters went along."-Selected. n one of the cheapest lodging-houses, is stinted his healthy appetite, yel, as day by day he tramped the streets in

Should be write to his mother what | them to his own ends, 'le a conquere and befallen him? Ali, that was the the winner of life's laurel wreath. hardret question of all! In do other God never preant that, our spirite wise would be'to deceive her as to his should be the plaything of the weath altered circumstances. There had er, or that our faith in ourselves and the little, room over the carriage always been absolute truth and com- to our destiny should be dependent on the little and drugglate everywhere for only 50. house. Small as it was, it was very always been attended truth and interactive. A next from the dence between them. How could be unvironment. We are born to domine Superstitious folk look at election revicents a large bottle. The girl with Superstitious folk look at election revicents a large bottle. The girl with substractive and the substrac

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 14th, 1883

Mr. W. Edmiston has the frame t

with "IHOS" on the front while on the ide is a geometrical figure presumably

corner Mill and William Streets, for ful of you. Did you have a good time Mr. Hector McLican was presented by the young people at Leslies' Behool

year she to to good bealth. It is fifty- calling bank, "Good-by ! I hope you eight years since she came to Acton a

death was whispered with awe by the superstitious. There is now only one part of the prophecy left unfulfilled, and the date for that is set for next The noise of the street would have Baden, and heard so many stories of flowers to the light,

> "In what year will the German Empire be founded I first saked the Prince, whose head was already full of well have it."

When you find one who is moulded constances, chapling and moulding

Inhactiption Price, \$1.00 Per Ausum.

THREE WAYS

Aunt Jennie was nothing if not

-I don't like him any the less for that," replied Aunt Jane with a

As she beard her slater heavily descending the stairs a few minutes later Aunt Jane sighed to herself, "No wonder poor George looks depressed, sometime !" A few minutes more and a carriage

under the puffe of white helr. "Here's some yarn which mother said won wanted, and I wish you'd knit a

window shade, and moved a bowel of that larender suck," she exclaimed, "and you look better, too! That young doctor is doing you good. Here," she

be caught in her kindnesses. "No, I haven't, but I was going to be so busy. I thought you might as beart! You do me more good in ten

In a work."

Insect bites and stings, blistored feet and sunburn ! These three things, or any one of them may spoil some days of your vacation; or make your work a bore! Zam-buk is the remedy you peed! It takes the "burn" out of these red, inflamed patches where the sun has got home on you; It cases bad musquito bitrs, and it souther and

handy and should use Zam-Buk Boap for baby's bath. skin diseases, such as ensema, bloodpoleoning, sto., and for piles, Zam-Buk le absolutely without an equal All druggiste and stores 50c. hop settlem Buk Co., Turonto.

It to a dainty and refroshing hair ad Emperor in 1871. Twice have the dressing and is sold by A. T. Brown