

PA' WAKENS

When I was kind'na one day,
Pa' wakens his chair away
Back from the table, and says he,

An Attack of Smallpox

By Burton E. Stevenson

"I got a clean handkerchief,"
said my Aunt Mary,
as she whisked out of the room.

"Uncle Hige" looked after her with
the light of terror in his eyes.
The empty doorway through which she

"Well, all I've got to say is that
you're a fool," said Uncle Hige,
"what you air!" And then she related

"No, you won't! You'll use some
of my extra ones. Let me see. You
no have that blue handkerchief Jane

"I went back obediently and got the
handkerchief—as unusually gorgeous
one of deepest blue. I gave it to Uncle

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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THE HAVING GRACE: OF GOD—
15th, 2, 4-10; Titus 2, 1-11.

Additional Material for Teachers—
1st Cor. 13; 1st John 1, 1-7; 1st John 2, 1-6;

Common Scripture Passages
4. Hot God, being rich in mercy,

5. Even when we were dead through
our trespasses, made us alive together

6. And raised us up with him, and
made us to sit with him in the heavenly

7. That in the ages to come he might
show the exceeding riches of his grace

8. For by grace have we been saved
through faith; and that not of ourselves,

9. Not of works, that no man should
boast;

10. For we are his workmanship,
created in Christ Jesus for good works,

11. For the grace of God hath
appeared bringing salvation to all men;

12. Looking for the blessed hope and
appearing of the glory of the great

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might redeem us from all iniquity,

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HE FOOLED HIS FRIENDS

When the United States troops drove
the Germans out of the H. Mittel-

and thereby that a lot of booty fell
into their hands. There was one private

at Tilsitcourt who took a chance, but
he could not resist the temptation.

When his mates first saw him they
were uncertain whether he was the

Kaiser or the Crown Prince as they
rushed forward to make the capture.

He was sitting in a German officer's
house, he had on a German officer's

and on his chest was pinned the Iron
Cross. All left by German officers in

their rush to safety. The squad of
Americans bent upon making an im-

portant capture were tremendously
disgusted to find that it was only I-

Private Jones of the Infantry.

FLOWERS AND CHICKENS

Chickens and flower gardens have
long been considered an impossible

combination, but for several years I
have been able to combine the two in

a more profitable manner. The yard
where I keep my coops of

hens is also a flower garden. I have
planted each fall about the same

or no shade. Having a few dahlias
that I do not need in my flower

garden I planted for my little chick-

ens last year. Each time I saw the
fowl fresh water I threw the stale

water from the chickens' drinking
receptacles on the plants. This added

nothing to my work. The growing
chickens were kept in this yard all

summer and always sought the shade of the dahlias
during the heat of the day. As the

flowers grew they threw them on the
ground where the chickens

dropped them greedily. Since dahlias
thrive on soil every blossom certain

localities I knew the blooms could not
harm the fowls; in fact I believe they

are nourishing and beneficial. This
year I increased my dahlias

planting, saving all of the tubers I
could find. I have now some new

varieties of dahlias, which were of
immense size and had exquisite

coloring. This whole chicken yard is
annually a forest of flowers. The

tubers are sold separately and fed to
the laying hens throughout the

winter. As the chickens grow they
eat the tender branches of the

dahlias, but their scratching in no way
disturbs the plants, for they become

strong enough to harm them.

WHAT SHE WANTED

Mrs. Newrich (in store)—I want a
piece of music for my little girl

in learning to play the piano.
Clerk—Yes, madam. Here is "Twilight"

for twenty-five cents. How would
that suit you?

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, she's further ad-
vanced than that. Why, last week she

played a piece that cost fifty cents.
Haven't you got something for about a

dollar?

COMED BUT ONCE

Youth comes but once in a lifetime.
Therefore let us so enjoy it as to be

still young when we are old. When I
saw the business man about now

with what they were ten years ago
the comparison is vastly in favor

of the business man. Much of the
freedom of life is over. The world

and I look each other more calmly in
the face. My mind is more self-pos-

sessed. It has done good to be
somewhat parched by the heat and

conquered by the rain of life—Long-
fellow.

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THE WORKER, NOT THE PLACE

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makes success, as the worker who

fills the place. The country town,
where one youth will vegetate with

scarcely more ambition than the
country boy, is the field where another

will prosper and perhaps distinguish.
The big city, where thousands drop

in a complete insignificance, gives
the needed incentive to the one whose

brains and pluck are above the
average. Do not grieve about your

place in the world. Any place is good
enough to win success in, if the

worker fills it.

STOPPING THE OIL LEAK

Here is a trick worth knowing, ac-
cording to C. H. Willey, in The Coun-

try Gentleman, for those who are
bothered with an oil leak that is wait-

ing all round the shaft, near the
crank case. Good engine oil costs

enough that it well worth saving. On
my auto truck engine I noticed

a considerable drip of oil round the
shaft where it comes through the

case and connects with the clutch. I
opened up the hand-hole plug of the

case and I found that the oil was
very low. I had experienced this loss

of oil before, but I had never felt
that enough could leak out to cause

such a drop in the oil height. I got a
light and raised the level to the

normal level. I noticed that the clear-

ance of the hole round the shaft was
a good sixteenth of an inch.

My first plan for stopping this leak-

age was to tie a piece of felt round
the shaft, but after experimenting I

found that the idea of cutting a strip of
felt to the round the shaft, holding it

in place with a cotter pin. The spring

causes it to pull tight all the time,
thus working the felt packing up

against the end of the crank case
and closing the leak. The spring was

obtained by cutting a strip of felt
of a length of one like those used

to close screw doors in summer—so
that measured on the outside diameter

three-eighths of an inch.

DEIRDRE

Dear Teacher: Please excuse Mary
for being absent yesterday. She got

caught in the rain and got wet in
the a.m. and had a bad chill in the

p.m.

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ful men began poor, but they
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