# The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1919

PA' WEAKENS

To have it allus on display.

When I was kinin' ma one day. I'a nort of shoves his chair away Black from the table, and says he, "You're kind of big, it seems to me, To allus be a slobberin' so Arbund your mother. Don't you know Affection shouldn't be a show? It nort of cheapens love, I say.

Just then my slater floated in And rubbed him underneath the chi And wrinkled up his face and skin Between her hands. And then she dirs And then she pecks him two or three Up where his top-knot used to be. And pa, he grins just like a cat And gives her hand a spoony pat And says, "Ily George! I tell you what, Appreciation helps a lot!

And ma, she koked across and said. "I hoticed that she kissed your head."

It hits me in a tender spot."

# An Attack of Smallpox.

By Burton E. Stevenson

TIXETIXETIXETIXETIX

Uncle "Bigo" looked after her with the light of terror in his eyes. The empty doorway through which she had disappeared seemed to fascinate him. Then suddenly he thought of flight, but it was too late; Aunt Mary had appeared again on the threshold. "Abijah," she demanded, "what've you done with all your handkerchiefs?"

"You see, Mary," he began tremulously.' I was reading tother month what a hard time there poor tramp fellers have keepin' clean, especially in winter, and I thought to mysel that, if I was a tramp, I wouldn't so much mind my clothes' being dirty if only I had a clean handkercher to blow my nose on; so I kint of got in the way of carryin' an extra handkercher round with me to give-"

But Aunt Mary stopped him with a sudden vigorous gesture. "Not another word, Abliah!" she cried in a tragic voice. "I can't stand it! The idea of all those good handchiefs travelling round the country in the pockets of good-for-nothing loaferal Not your hemstitched ones, Abi-

words, but his downcast head nodded

you're a fool, Abliah Cliency! That's a good heart, Abijah."

"I'll go to town and get some more, Mary," said Uncle Bige meekly. "No, you won't! You'll use some of my extra ones. Let me see. You can have that blue bandanna Sister Jane gave me for my birthday six

Uncle Bige got out of his chair, guess I'll go down to the lower field." he said, "and see how the hands are getting along with that ditch. Come on, Sam," he added to me. We left the house and started across

Aunt Mary stopped us. "The handkerchief!" she cried from the porch. "Come back, Sam, and get

handkerchief-an unusually gorgeous one of deepest blue. I gave it to Uncle Bige, who stuffed it into his hip poc-

He let down the bars and we came and then snorted again. into the field where the men were dig-

that he would work a little himself. Taking off his coat, he climbed down into the ditch and picked up a mat-Now, Uncle Bige isn't exactly built

for that kind of work, for he weight considerably more than two hundred pounds; pretty soon he had to stop to blow a little and to wipe the sweat off, and I saw the men winking at one another behind his back. In a minute he went on again, with the sweat standing out on his face like rain on a pane of glass; but he kept wiping it off and worked right steady. Ever since he had that attack of heart

at him. So he kept digging away for some time; then he stopped and I saw him feeling his checks. "Sam," 'he says to me in a low voice "my face feels mighty hot and stingy. Does it look all right?"

When I took a good look at it, my heart jumped right up into my throat, for all along his cheeks and down his nock he was a deep purple. I was ro scared I couldn't say anything; but he saw from my face that

something pretty serious was the matter, and he ant down on the edge of the ditch with a little groan. "It's come!", he said, "I know itit's what I get for talkin' to that scabby-faced tramp! It's just nine days since he stopped me down there

on the river road. My last handkercher, too! Git away from me, Bam!" The men had dropped their tools and come crowding round, but Uncle Bige waved them back.

"Don't come near me, boys!" he grouned. "I've got the small pox!" They stood back and stared at' him with their eyes popping out.

Blue grouned again. "That's the worst of it. Mary's never had it. Take me over to the old cow house, William; in, I reckon. Ham, you'd'better go and

I always know that Aunt Mary was sweetness under disappointments, kind- The spring was obtained by cutting a remarkable woman. It seems that ly thoughtfulness towards others, truth- off a length of one like those used to it just takes something unusual to fulness and accurracy and whatever close screen doors in summer-one that bring her out. Bhe's a good deal like other virtues and graces we may name, measured on the outside diameter a road horse we had once. That horse do need continual exercise, constant three-eighths of an inch. was so lary by nature that he wouldn't practice, if they are not to deteriorate make over five miles an hour, no mat- or grow weak. ter how hard you whipped him; but just let him hear another horse com- practice, day by day, year by year, the ing up behind, cluppetty-clup, and he best that is in us. And if we do this, for being absent yesterday. His got was off like a stream. Aunt Mary was won't the years bring new beauties— caught in the rain and got wet in the always just that way. This time, she add new graces, make us, like the vio-a.m. and had a bad chill in the p.to. sulped hard once or twice; and then lin, "improve with age"?

she got up out of the chair and went

They took him over to the did cow shed. He said you might catch it if he come here." "Fiddlesticks!" lihe had her bonnet off the nail and the medicine chent open before I could turn round. "You saddle the gray mare and get Doctor

Sprigg, ' she said. "Hurry!" It was hard work getting that bridle on with my hands shaking as if it were ten degrees below zero, but I finally did get it on, and wan off "likely-Leastwise, I was brought up that way." split." That old more had the sharpwasn't until the next day that I had time to think about that. The doctor lived only about two And smecks him one, right on the lips. miles off, and he was just coming out to his gir when I clattered up.

"Hello, Ham!" he called. "What's the "Uncle llige's got the smallpox! Aunt Mary says you're to come right

"Hmallpox!" He looked as if didn't believe me. "Where'd he get "He was talking to a scabby-faced

mighty bad." The doctor stood looking at me for minute longer; then be shut his lips his little medicine case. "Get off," he commanded, "and climb into the gig. The mare'll come home

In a minute we were racing toward doctor brinkly. "When was he take

"In the field about an hour ago." "What did he do?" "He turned all purple down

chief," said my Aunt Mary, than smallpox. I've told him a hun- own possession, realous of good works. as she whisked out of the dred times to stop eating so much "No," I said; "he could talk all

> "He could, hey?" The doctor stared at me in astoniah shed with William Briggs; but he was Pna. 66, 3. mighty weak," I added.

"Walked! Well, that beats me! to God. Gen. 6, 9-14, 22; 7, 1-5; 8, 1, Uncle Bige saw that the moment of That's the queerest thing I ever hear! 13-19. reckoning had arrived, and sank into a of. We'd better drive right over to the shed, I guesa." We could see the men standing all round it, and one of them came and

let down the bars for us. "How is he?" naked the doctor. "Mighty low, sir," said the man, Can't hardly hold up his head." sumped out and hurried into the shed. followed him; the doctor had said

and anyway I wanted to see what color Uncle Bige had turned by this for a minute I couldn't see anything: pile of fodder, and Aunt Mary hold-

purple all over. He turned up his eyes at the doctor and grouned. The Joctor stared down at him for a while; then he set down his medicine case, stricken face. "Howsomever, there's knelt down and felt Uncle Bige's wrist worse things than being a foot. You've and looked at his tongue and touched him on the cheek. Then he stared at into the rock because gold is hidden him some more and felt his wrist "Can you talk, Abljah?" he naked

"Do you hear what I say?" "Oh, yes!" grouned Uncle Bige. t the smallpox, doctor?" "No!" snapped the doctor. "It isn' I ever heard of." He stopped and stared at Uncle Bige

while longer and at Aunt Mary wiping off the awent. Uncle Bige's face the barnyard, when a sudden call from kept getting purpler and purpler, and the doctor kept staring at him. Then of a sudden he gave a snort, whipped out a piece of cotton and dipped it in

"Hold still, Abliah," he said, an rubbed the cotton back and forth across Uncle Bige's forchead. You ought to have seen the way die for us. that purple came off on the cottea

ging a ditch. We stood and watched your face," he said. "And the next even though sinners to come into the them a while. They didn't seem to time you buy cotton handkerchiefs, presence of a holy God. Whoover apneed any bossing" so Uncle Bige said don't buy blue once. They always proaches the throne in Christ's name

went out, and for a little while I Father. before he dared to go to meeting again

# HIS VIOLIN

The elderly violinist was speaki "I was offered two hundred for o of them last week, but I refused it. have refused three hundred, but I don't disease that Doctor Sprigg told him lose anything by holding on to that old was only his suspender buckle, he's violin-it grows more valuable with been touchy about people's laughing are every year adds to its value." "That's a singular thing about violins isn't it?" remarked one of his listen

> the manufacturers of to-day. course we know the long, long proparation the trees were subject to bewood for the violing of long ago. The modern, less expensive viollin is put together in a hurry, compared to the long, careful preparation that was indeed, I wouldn't take four hundred for my old violin-I've loved it for too worker. fills it.

to me-it's like an old friend." His eyes grow a bit wistful, and they were more than a bit loving. In fact they were something of the look of fond parent speaking of his child. "And the curious thing about th violin," he added after a moment it's used, with any regularity, it im proves continually with ago-but must be used. If I were to put my old instrument away and not touch it for six months, there would be an appreciable loss in its tone values-it would

many years and it means too much

Pact! I've proved this myself-and other violinate will tell you the same low. I had experienced this loss of He was giving a comewhat technical explanation of the causes of this that'll Jo us well as any place to die deterioration when the trolley car came into eight and I had to come away

take time to bring it back to its best.

and they tottered off toward the cow away with me a bit of a leason. The age was to tie a piece of felt roun! shed, while I ran home. I reckon I violin-whose music is often called the shaft, but after experimenting I his must have looked pretty frightened, the nearest of all forms of music to upon the idea of cutting a strip of felt for Aunt Mary simply keeled over the human voice-seems to show an to the ound the suft, holding it in place into a chair when she saw me coming, almost human attribute in this, does with a collect spring. The spring causes "Glood gracious, Hammy!" she began. It not? Isn't constant practice needed it to bull tight all the time, thus work-"Uncle like's got the smallpox!" I to keep our best qualities up to the ing the felt backing up against the end mark? Unselfishness, promptness, of the crank case and closing the look.

None of us can afford not to keep in

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, MAY 18, 1919

BY JERRE L. HURLBUT THE BAVING GRACE OF GOD-

15ph. 2, 4-10; Titus 2, 1-11. Additional Material for Teachers Pag. 84, 11; John 1, 15,17; Acta 20, 24; Rom. 3, 23, 24; 6, 20, 21; 1 Cor. 16, 10; est backbone I ever straddled, and it 2 Cor. 8, 8; Heb. 4, 16; James 4, 6. Common Scripture Passage

> 4. But God, being rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. 6. Even when we were dead through our trespasses, made us allyp together with Christ (by grace have ye bead 6. And raised us up with him, and

made us to sit with him in the heavenly places, in Christ Jesus; 7. That in the ages to come he migh show the exceeding riches of his grace the amalipox? There's none round in kindness toward us in Christ Jesus, 8. For by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not of yourtramp nine days ago," I said. "He's selves, it is the gift of God;

tight together and went back and got created in Christ Jeaus for good works. which God afore prepared that we should walk in them. 11. For the grace of God hath up peared bringing salvation to all men;

9. Not of works, that no man should

12. Instructing us, to the intent that, denying ungodliness and worldly lists, we should live soberly and righteously and godly in this present world; 13. Looking for the blessed hope and appearing of the glory of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; 14. Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all inquity, and "Huh! Hounds more like apoplexy purify unto himself a people for his Golden Text.—By grace have ye been are nourishing and beneficial. Departmental Topics and References Primary Topio-The Child Jeaus

> Memory verse-What time I amafraid, I will put my trust in thee. Junior Topio-Obedience is Pleasing

Baved from Danger. Matt 2, 13-15,

Memory verse-Gen. C, 22. Intermediate and Benier Topio-The Challinge of God's Goodness. Young People and Adult Topio-The Grace of God, Our Balvation.

Blackboard A GRACIOUS GOD LOVES - BIN-

that he did not think it was smallpox,

the world, in the depths of sin; "plungthen I made out Uncle Bige lying on a ed in a gulf of dark despair." But into this darkened, hopeless world beams ing his head and wiping the cold sweat | the grace of God, a ray that illumines off his face with his handkerchief, the shadows. Grace is the attitude of It wasn't till I got real close that I God toward his guilty children. What does God's grace do for sinful men? I'. In his infinite grace God loves sinners. No matter how for her son has strayed, his mother loves him and strives to bring him home again. God loves even the deepest-dyed sinner, for God alone sees to what heights of glory that man may rise if he can only be cleansed of his sin. The miner digs

within it: so God socks and strives after guilty men. 2. The grace of God not only lover but seeks sinners. He places around them motives to turn from ain to rightcous ways. He sends his Spirit to plead with men. He gives them the small pox. It isn't anything that | needed discipline-not punishment, but correction, training-that through suffering they may learn the danger of evil and the blessedness of good. All the dealings of God with men in this life are in grace, not in wrath; out of

2. The grace of God has redeemed sinners. Bo great is God's love for the pan of water Aunt Mary, had sinful men that he gave his own Son to win them by his death. No gold could purchase man's salvation; no lamb was pure enough for an offering except the Lamb of God. He gave himself, and his Father gave him to

The doctor looked at it for a minute, forgiveness for sinners. Jesus Christ has broken down the wall, has torn "All you need, Abliah, is to wash asunder the veil, and has enabled men. and asks for pardon may receive it and He picked up his medicine case and stand accepted in the presence of our

Readings for Next Week Monday-Repentance, Jonah 3, 1-10 Tuesday-Results of Impenitence, Luko 13, 1-9. Wednesday-Necessity of Repentance, Pas. 51, 1-17. Thursday-David's . Repentance, Pa

51, 11-24 Friday-The Prodigal's Repentance Luke 15, 11-24 Saturday-John Preaching Repent ance Luke 3, 1-14. Sunday-Paul Preaching Reportance, Acts 17, 22-31.

THE WORKER, NOT THE PLACE

"Yes, the old violin-makers had some the place. The country town, where secret that isn't fully understood by one youth will vegetate with schroely more aspiration than the cabbage he raises, is the field where another wins prosperity and perhaps disctinction. fore they were made to yield their 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 grumble about your place given to the early instruments. No in the world. Any place is good enough to win success in, if the right

# STOPPING THE OIL LEAK

Here is a trick worth knowing, according to C. H. Willey, in The Country Gentleman, for those who are bothered with an oil leak that is wasting oll round the shaft, near the crank case. Good engine oil coats so much that it well worth saving. On my auto truck engine I noticed considerable drip of oil round the shaft where it comes through the crank case and connects with the cintch. I opened up the hand-hole plate of the case and I found that the oil was very

oil before, but I had never full that enough could look out to cause such a drop in the oil height. I got a light and I noticed that the clearance of the casing hole round the shaft was a good But I had heard enough to take a My first plan for stopping this leak-

# BERIOUS

Dear Teacher: Please excuse Mary

HE FOOLED HIS PRIENDS

When the United Blates troops grove the Germans out of the Bt. Militel salient the lob was done so quickly and cleverly that a lot of booty fell into their hands. There was one private at Thiaucourt who took a chance, but he gould not realst the temptation. When his mates first saw him they were uncertain whether he was the Kulser or the Crown Prince as they rushed forward to make the capture. He was riding a German officer's horse, he had on a German officer's helmet, 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 important capture were tremendously diaguated to find that it was only Private Jones of the infantry.

FLOWERS AND CHICKENS

Chickens and flager gardens have ong been considered an impossible combination, but for several years I have been able to combine the two in more profitable manner. The yard where I keep my coops

of hens with baby chickens has little or no shade. Having a few dahila roots that I do not need in my flower garden I planted a row to this chicken yard twelve years ago. This soil won very rich, the plants made rapid growth and the baby chicks did not disturb them. Each time I gave the fowls fresh water I threw the stale water from the chickens' drinking roceptacles 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 dablian during the heat of the day. As the blooms faded I picked them off and threw them on the ground where the chicks dovored them greedlly. Since dahlia tubers are used for food in certain localitias I knew the blooms could not harm the fowls; in fact I believe they planting, saving all of the tubers the

first fall and buying some new ones in the spring. The result is that this chicken yard that formerly had been far from attractive is now one-of the show places on the premises; passersby stup to look at it. He many stopped and asked for bouquets that I put out a sign during the summer: "Fresh Eggs and Flowers, 25 cents a dozen." Part of the money made from the sale of the flowers two years ago was used to buy cars from blooded poultry, and choice varieties of dahlias. Last year I sold every blossom from the new varieties of dahlias, which were of immense size and had exquisite

This whole chicken yard is annually forest of flowers. The tubers are tur each fall and stored the same as potatoes. I no longer keep all the more common varieties for planting, these are sorted separately and fed to the laying bens throughout the winter. As the chickens grow they cat some of the lower branches of the dahlian, but their scratching in no way disturbs the plants, for they become sturdy long before the chicks grow

WHAT SHE WANTED Mrs. Newrich (in store)-I want piece of music for my little girl who is learning to play the plane. Clerk-Yes, madam, Hero is Twilight," for twenty-five cents. How would that ault? Mrs. Newrich-Oh, she's further ad-

vanced than that. Why, last week sho

played a piece that cost fifty cents.

Haven't you got something for about

strong enough to harm them.

COMES BUT ONCE

Youth comes but once in a lifetime. Therefore let us so enjoy it as to be stiff young when we are old. When I compare my sensations and enjoyment now with what they were ten years ago the comparison is vastly in favor of the present. Much of the fever and fretfulness of life is over. The world and I look each other more calmly in the face. My mind is more self-possessed. It has done me good to be somewhat parched by the heat and drenched by the rain of life.-Long-

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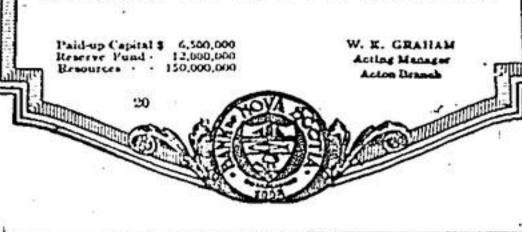
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PHONE 11

ACTON, ONTARIO

#### ALLOTING ORDERS UNDER CANA-DIAN CREDITS

The following seven conditions have been adopted by the Canadian Trade commission in Ottawa for the guidance of "trade group" organizations in making allotments of orders secured under the Canadian credits en-: bnorda bodulldat 1. alvery manufacturer under cer-

Small Digging Forks-\$1.35, \$1.45, taln conditions must have an opportunity of sharing in the business on the name terms. There shall be no discrimination in favor of or against a manufacturer because he is a member or a non-member of any organt-

2. Every manufacturer desiring to share in the business must at the present time be actually engaged in manfacturing or equipped to manufacture a similar class of goods as that for which an order is solicited. 1. If in the opinion of the executive of an export organization, promulgated through the president or vice-president, any marfufacturer desiring to

share in the business under allotment | Gates. is not in a position to manufacture and produce a satisfactory article, the executive will be justified in refusing to recommend such manufacturer to alfare in the order. 4. If for any reason a manufacturer to whom an order has been allotted in unable or unwilling to complete same, he shall not be permitted to arrange Phone 1012 for its manufacture elsewhere. 6. All allotments should, if possible, be unantmously agreed to, but. If that

annot be done, the executive, through its president or vice-president, may make a ruling, and if such ruling in not acceptable to any parties concerned, there shall be the right of appeal to the Commission. 6. No allotments are to be considered as final until confirmed by the Commission, and orders forwarded in

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