The Ladies' Home Journal.

Oh, mothers in homes that are happy Where Christmas comes laden with Where the children are dreaming al-

ready Of the merriest day in the year,

As you gather your darlings around And tell them the "story of old!" Remember the homes that are dreary Remember the hearts that are cold!

And thanking the love that has dower-With all that is dearest and best,

Give 'reely, that from your abundance Some bare little life may be blessed!

Oh, go where the stockings harg Where Christmas is naught but

And give-for the love of the Christ-Iwas to seek such as these that He came.

PRANKIE'S LESSON.

asleep that night, Papa and Mamma had a long talk in the library. Then Grandma and Mary received The bells were placed in the tower good natured face.

next morning, Mamma way dressing wars the village was pillaged, and baby Baby Grace, and the rising the bells were carried away. The bell had just ceased to ring. He sprang out of bed and began dressing.

his surprese comment. please button my kilt."

ready to go down stairs. That's al- Shannon, and engaged some rowers ways the way." Prankie gazed at to take him across. As the boat her in amezed.

"Why, Mamma," he protested, "I gaid please."

"I don't care, "answered Mamme. never can do what I want to do."

Mamma? He thought she must be his last word, "Peace—peace."— sick, and, tried to do everything for From "Christmas Chimes.' in Demhimself and not trouble her any orest's Magazine for December. more than was absolutely neces-

brushed his hair, grumbling all the power? How would it change your time, and the little boy went downtime, and the little boy went down-and other relatives? How would it af-fect your business connections and delicate cells the same condition of

gathered the brightest, sweetest roses describing the exciting scenes which be coughed up, but mostly it re-

her eyes fell on the nosegay, "these in an unexpected way. are nothing but roses, and I wantee

Prankie's throat! But he swallowed 1898, and will be illustrated by many tient before you. I will ask Mrs. it bravely and tried to look uncon- scores of pictures, including not a few cerned.

Grandma came in, and the morning meal began.

"Beefsteak sud f. ied potatoes," what I do want."

This was a decidely new experience. He even forgot to be as fault-finding as usual himself, and almost tumbled out of his chair when Mary en special permission to John Philip health. You will notice that the rated. Then, you see, there being THE CAUCASIAN brought in a plate of golden-brown Sousa, "The March King," to d-di- eyes are very clear and unusually no more pus to expectorate, it cakes, and Mr. Joyce with a close cate to her his new composition, just large, somewhat inclined to bulge. ceased until another cavity should imitation of Prankies discontented finished, and which will be called and rather anxious in expression. tones, muttered:

some fresh muffins. Oh, dear!"

Somehow, he didn't seem to have much appetite this morning, and he complete in the next issue. This cate that she is losing flesh, and was heartily glad when this uncom- magazine has also received for the you will notice that her voice is fortable breakfast was over and he same number a new and large por- quite harsh and loud when she talks. was at liberty to leave the table.

Mamme, trying in various ways to bring a smile to her face. But tograph which the President's wife about a year ago." nothing pleased her, and finally he years, the first portrait taken of her gave up in despair and went off to Ladies' Home Journal, which pub. Seemed to settle in my head."

Ladies' Home Journal, which pub.

himself down on a stool at the dear sue to be exhausted. old lady's feet and nestled his curly head against her knee, "won't you tell me a story?"

"Oh, bother!" Prankie straightened up in sur- Industrial News (Mich.) prise. Could that be Grandma's

wrong side out to-day. whinned Grandma, discontently, prive the people of their constitutions you experienced? "I'm in such a hurry to read The Ladies World."

He thrust his head in at the have hardly dared to criticise the mucus, which was sometimes use of the plaster. But patients THE ARENA for 1898 Will be the Ideal Arenales for the American Parties for the Parties for the American Parties for the P kisenen door. Mary had just finish. wholesole murder. caem on the table to cool.

ed a batch of seed cakes, and set "Oh, Mary," he cried eagerly, for getting his recent disappointments,

"may I have one, please?" "I haven't got time to make cookies for little boys," answered Mary.

ie climbed up in Grandma's lap and begged for a kiss, she said she didn't like to hold little boys. She "wished Prankie was a nice little girl," and she never could have anything she

Pranti: weit out in the garden up to date in every respect.

suspect that all this was done to teach him a lesson.

By-and-bye he sought Mamma, and laying his head in her lap, burst nto a storm of repentant tears and

"Oh, Mamma," he sobbed, "be good to me asaid, and I won't ever be such a cross, hateful boy; and ob, I'll try to be so pleasant and contented. Only try me, mamma."

'You are a dear little boy," said Mamma, kissing him tenderally. "It has been a hard leason darling, and Mamma's heart has ached all day for her little son. She is very glad he is going to try and do right,

Prankie did 'ry in carrest, and I am glad to say he has secceeded.

A Christmas Legend. Back in the middle centuries, so the story runs, there was a German bell-founder whose work was the wonder of Europe, so sweet was the tone of the bells he produced. But he himself was not satisfied with his work, and he resolved that he would produce one perfect peal of bells and then practice his art no After the childen were sound more. For years he labored, casting, testing, and recasting, until at last he had a chime whose sweetness had never been approached certain instructions which caused of an Italian church, and the bellthe latter to smile all over her broad, founder settled in the village, where he could listen to them every When Prankis opened his eyes day. In the course of one of the beli-founder was disconsolate without his "children," as he called them, and finally he resolved to go in search of them. He wandered "Why I slept awful sound," was over Europe, growing every year "Mamma, more bent and gray, listenig eagerly to every chime, and then going catarrh. "Oh, dear," groaned Mamma, as on his way in silence and disapshe reluctantly proceed to do as re- pointment. At last, he found himquested, "here Grace" and I were all | self one evening on the bank of the

dral began to ring. At the first note the old man started up. 'The chimes, the chimes!" he "I wanted to go downstairs. I cried. "At last, peace!" When the rowers reached the shore the Prankie's brown eyes opened wide, old man sat in his place, his face Could this be his patient, obliging toward the bells, dead. And every Mamma? He thought she must be night since his bells have chimed

What would you do if war should be Mamma fastened his collar and declared to-morrow with a European frame of mind.

"I'll pick Mamma a nosegay," he said, brightening, after a moment's ing problems which a writer in the long term of the mucous membrane that it produced in the head and throat. The membrane is thickened, the mucous membrane is thickened. "That will make her feel better." taken to sketch under the heading of He danced out to the garden and athered the brightest, sweetest roses with Spain," at the same time vividly this secretion, part of which may he could find. These he laid at would attend the opening of hostil ties. mains in the cell to dry up and be-Manma's plate, smiling at himself This same number of The Cosmopolitan come a cheesy mass, called tuber-Then the breakfast bell rang and he has an article on "The Well-dressed cles." took his place, watching his Mam- trast of the characters of Henry George ma's face very eagerly as she came and Charles A. Danna by John Brisben in, followed by Papa and Baby Walker, in another place "The Lovers of Goethe," while Wells' story, "The I do. In this opinion I am awar "Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Joyce, as so widely read, reaches its conclusion

James Russell Lowell and His air cells. Friends." These papers will constitute . Allow me to illustrate my sub portraits of famous American authors Eliza Heinzle, of this city who has never before printed. Another feature just applied to us for treatment an article by Charles Dudley Warner case, a well-marked example of tion of the lungs, the right lung beon "The Picturesque in American consumption in the second stage. I ing toward your left as you look at essary for postage and wrapping. said Papa scowling at each dish in Life." This article will be illustrated will ask her a few questions before the chart and the left lung being No BETTER CHRISTMAS GIFT turn. "I think Mary might have tossed up an omelet and broiley the purpose by Mr. Clifton Johnson. The story of the number will be by Mr. to illustrate my theory of these casome fish. But I never can have William Canton, whose 'W. V., Her to illustrate my theory of these ca-Book was such a delightful study of ses than anything else I could say. Prankie could scarcely believe his child life and is in similar vein. (\$3 First, I wish you to notice that ears! Papa complaining at the table | a year, The Outlook Company, 13 Astor | her cheeks are slightly flushed, a | ity, in the beginning, was filled Place New York.)

Mis. McKulely Bestows Favors.

"The Lady of the White House." The nostrils are slightly dilated : "Buckwheat cakes when I wanted Mrs. McKinley forwarded her per- the mouth somewhat pinched, surmission last week to the editor of rounded by the zone of palene trait of Mrs. McKinley, taken a few Mrs. Heinzle, will you please tell Papa went down town, and for days ago in the White House con- me how long you have considered the doctor, to believe that there is an improvement; but they are lished it in its last Ostober number the cold produced in your head? Grandma," he said, as he threw causing the entire edition of that is-

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awake nights discussing some think it was about six months." "Can't Mary tell you a story?" schemes by which they may de- Well, what were the next sympwildering indeed. What could have yet the press of the large cities, seemed tight and I spit up very Heinzle, I some times manage to with few honorable exceptions, small quantities of thick, stringy conduct the treatment without the

Refuse to Bow to Ransomism.

Davidson Co. News.]

There are two Damocratic papers

They are the Fayetteville Observer and Statesville Mascot. If all the collar bone? the Democratic papers of the United

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been here three days."

as much as I used to."

I did not cough any worse dur-

ing the day, but I had a more se-

vere coughing spell on going to

Did you notice that the amount

that you raised differed at different

"Yes; there would seem to be

a week when I would spit up great

quantities of thick, yellowish stuff.

and then for a week or so I did not

raise much, and my cough was a

How long since you began the

Do you begin to notice any effect

"Yes, I do. I notice that my ap-

petite is better: I sleep better at

night; I have little or no night-

sweats like I used to have, and my

strength much improved. I can't

say that the cough is any better

yet, although I don't think I raise

The cough will subside as soon a

the cataerhal secretions, which

(A doctor here arose: "I would

like to have you explain one symp-

my practice: there will be a period

when the patient raises large quant-

ities of mucus and pus which will

abruptly cease and for a week or so there will be little or no expect-

oration; then it will begin again.

What is your explanation of this

I think I can explain to you

Doctor, by referring to the chart

which hangs on the wall here. You

lungs. In the left lung there is a

cavity, marked B, which is entire-

took the patient a week or so be-

The cavity marked A in the

right lung on the chart is partly

filled with pus, the upper portion

of the cavity being empty, and the

tirely emptied expectoration will

an improvement; but they are

or two by the appearance of the

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cure this woman entirely?")

another cavity forms.

lower portion containing pus. As

cause the cough, are removed.

bed and rising in the morning."

In the lectures that have preceded this one we have followed chronic catarrh through the various passages and cavities of the nose, head. and throat: and have finally reached the lungs. When catarrh reaches the lungs it becomes what is popularly known as consumption. While the catarrh was in the throat, however, it was called by various names, such as tonsolitis, pharyngitis, laryngitis, ets. But, as we have already learned, it is the same old

When I tell a patient he has catarrh of the lungs, the same catarrh that he used to have in the head or before I came here. I have only throat, it is easy for him to understand what I mean. moved silently along, just at sun-

But if I tell him he he has phthisset, the famous chime of the catheic or tuberculosis I have only mystified him.

(A lady rose to ask: "Does catarrh of the head or throat always precede catarrh of the lungs?") It is my opinion that it does. O course, there are some cases where the existence of catarrh had not been suspected before the consumption developed. But my experi ence in this very class of cases leads

me to believe that a careful exam-

ination of the case would have revealed the existence of catarrh. December Cosmopolitan has under- cus secreted by the membrane be-

> (A doctor asked : "Dayar, then, regard tubercles an effect of con-

I do. In this opinion I am aware War of the Worlds," which has been that I am at variance with many medical authorities, but my extensive experence in these cases has With the January Magazine Number confirmed me in this matter. Tulilies. Its too bad." and she pushed of The Outlook will begin the series of bercles are simply the dried massthe flowers without further noticing papers by Edward-Everett Hale on es of catarrhal secretion left in the

of great interest in this issue will be to step forward. We have, in her

little redder than normal. This is with pus; but, by coughing, it was a very deceptive symptom, as it of- emptied of the pus. It probably Great Special Clubbing Offer for Prompt ten leads people to suppose that The wife of the President has giv- the patient is in unusually good fore the pus was entirely expecto-

The Ladies' Home Journal, which which is so characteristic of con

"I caught a heavy cold, which

What were the symptoms that " A full, puffy, feeling in the forehead, stoppage of the nose, with some discharge, which very soon produced hawking and spitting of

thick mucus, which came from the

back part of the nose or upper part of the thoat." How long did this continue be The corporations and trusts are fore you noticed other symptoms: voice? The whole world must be the true anarchists. They lay "I don't remember exactly, but I

the public highway is a darker gan to be slightly hoarse. This The little boy went away without deed of anarchism than any one grew worse, and I finally com

> that I cannot visit personally I give Did you notice any loss of flesh them the benefit of the doubt by at this time?

"Yes, I had lost about 10 pounds." Had you any pain? "I had stitches of pain, especially vise Pe-ru-na in consumption acin this State that refuse to bow to on the left side, close up to the col- cording to directions on the bot-

Did you notice any difference in

"Yes, the left collar bone seemed directions on the bottle. The di-States were like these two it would to be higher and more prominent rections on the bottle are only for I wish to call the attention of the plains the directions for the use of together for one year \$300.

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