# PNEUMONIA LEFT BOY PROBLEMS FACING WEAK AND SICKLY

nts Were Almost Hopeless, But He is Now Well and Strong.

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glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then, act fine. This famous saits is made-from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has-been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

eakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful efferves-cent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

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The Deed Was Done.

With our baskets full of goodles, a crowd of us earloy going from house to house and havin "picner" dinners.

At our last meeting place our hostess was noted for making weak coffee. This worried my husband, who like his strong. To please him I promised to go early and offer to make the coffee. Luck was against me. for when I arrived, she had already made it lifty husband, thinking of course, that I had done the deed, looked across the table at me, and bellowed before them all: "This coffee is simply rot ten."—Exchange.



Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

IMPERATIVE NEED FOR ACTION

welve Months Since the Signing of the Armistice Practically Wasted —Call for Aid From America Must Be Heeded.

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By FRANK COMERFORD.
The signing of the armistice ended the fighting. The signing of the peace treaty brought peace but neither of the peace treaty brought peace but neither of the peace that the peace commended to those whom sickness has been made to those whom sickness has reasonable to commended to those whom sickness has been made to those whom sickness has reasonable to the promptly reasonable to the reasonable to the cream.

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an earthquake, and apilled their fury on these manifed, dead villages.

Sights is Wring the Heart,
Picture the refugees returning to these villages—coming the both to them. There even them their faces gray as the gray roins, standing in the index of their destroyed hotnes. It have seen them, their faces gray as the gray roins, standing in the index of their destroyed hotnes. It have seen them picking their way over pites of stone and brick through great does not be a standing in the result of the standing in the property of the standing in the property of the standing the standing of the standing the standing of the standing the stand

ewer systems must be installed. The mess must be moved, it is a big job. One great unifortune is that although 12 doubts have come and some state of the state of Sioo Reward, \$100
Catarri is a local disease greatly infragened by constitutional condition.

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tion of life. The warderstated and disordered the life of the world. It three everything into confusion; it inter the scheen out of balance, Only Road to Prosperity. We live by work. Prosperity means production. Deverty is underproduction. Striping economics of all its high-sounding jarpon, the simple truth that everyone knows is that the world has only the things it works to produce.

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It may not be aniss to state a few facts known by everyone which ex-plain the meaning of production: We it we on the earth. It is fand and wa-ter. In the ground are minerally. The land grows crops. We need the unin-erals that are in the ground the brinned, it was a state of the control of the con-ling and man by his work brights the mineral from the ground and makes the soil yield. We must have food, we must have clothing, we must have shel-ter, and the only way we can get these things is by working. If thick work is done we have a shortage. There isn't done we have a shortage. There isn't ter, and the only way we can get these things is by working. If little work is done we have a shortage. There isn't enough food to go around, there anorit enough clothes, enough coal, and as a result the prices of all these necessaries go way up. But this is not so important as the fact that when there is not enough to feed the world some go hungry, others mais that every condition to the state of the sta

Poverty.

Only Cure is in Work.

There is alcure; the prescription can be written in a single word. Everyone knows that word, but knowing the word and adopting the word are different institutes. Before we can get back to unrain life this word are different institutes. Before we can get back to unrain life this word must find provide the constitutes of the property of the constitutes of the constitutes. The provide the constitutes of the constitutes of the constitutes of the constitutes of the constitutes. Further, the mist know that it we delay taking this remedy it will be a longer time before we get well. The prescription is work. Every employer must not contribute to unrest and provoke lide need by irefusing to negatiate with his mea, and into this negatiate with his mea, and into this negatiate with the mea, and into this negatiate with the mea, and into this negatiate with the provide of the coupled to complete the provide of the coupled to open his work. The coupled to fight then labor, because he has a sirplus-find can eat and he warn, while labor has been living from hand to mouth and will starve. It shortsighted. He had better get the idea out of his head that you cast starve men into submission. There was, a day! when that was true, but that day has passed, never to count of the head that you cast starve men into submission. There was, a day! when that was true, but that day has passed, never to count the these men stopped a certain from doing tills very thing to the world. He may wake jup some morting to learn a hew definition of the world sight for freedom are the mean who affect of the provided and the world and from doing the world the world. The may wake jup some morting to learn a hew definition of the world with the world was and file of the armies that stopped the Prussian Push.

majority of the volunteers and conscripted men aumbering millium who went to the front for the alli The teamsters, the shophands, the mworkers, the factory hands, the confiders. These are the same a who are the center of the labor priors.

Mr. Employer, you are dealing with expeditive. Please don't forget it. They from the forget it. They forget forget forget forget forget forget for the forget forget

Applied Christianity.
The late Archdeacon Madden of Lyerpoid used to relate how on one occasion he separated two women, one is
Roman Cutholic and one a Protestifut,
who peer fighting in the street. After

than, could justify use behavior, it which she replied to "Well, sir, i was only obeying you I have often heard you say "Fight he good fight!" That other woman came to my home and she saw a picture of you on the mantlepiece. That is not neither! He's only an old quack, Do un think! could stand that, say! Too thou it could stand that, say! Too the work of the Lord's sholnted! I say, and tup with my data and I list her!"—London Post.

An Irish school inspector was examining a class in geography. He had proposeded a question regarding longitude and secelved a correct and sweet which is betting the control of the same with a best proposed to the same with a best proposed to the same with a best proposed to the same with a merry twinkle his sye he replied. "Please, sir, we had intitude. The British government won't allow us any."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR MARCH 14

HART ON PATINOS.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIO
A Wision of the Gloride Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Glorified Christ the Center of the
Book.

Minor.

2. From whom (r. 4). (1) From him which was, its, and is to come; (2) from the seven spirits which are before the throne (r. 4). By the seven spirits is meant the, Holy Spirit in his seventfold plentude.

11. The Vision of Glary (vv. 0-18).

1. The seventfold impostands (r. 12). These impostands, or candlesticks, are the seven churches (v. 20). The churches are presented under this figure because they are the light-holders in this time of the world's darkness.

2. The Son of Man in the midst of the lamp-stands (vv. 13-18). The vision shows us Christ in the midst of the churches, indicating that the church only gives found figure.

(1) Clothed with a garment down to the foot (v. 13). This is a robe of royally as well as of the priest (see Iso. 22-21), and significant, purity and eternity.

(2) Head and hair white as wool (v. 14; cf. Dan, 7-19, 20). This has a twofold significance, purity and eternity.

(3) Eyes a fanne of fire (v. 14).

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This suggests his infallible knowledge;
he is able to see through and through,
even detecting hidden thousthess.

(4) Feer like burnished bruss (v.
15), indicatin that as Judge and King
he coupes with irresistible power.

(5) His voice as the sound of unany
waters (v. 15). This suggests that all
cruises of man will be swyth aside
by his resistless Word.

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18). According to the stars are in his
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lone hursels to confort John in his
right hand indirating the high bonor
given to the minister; he lies in his
right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his
right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his
right man of Jesus Christ, hears his
messace and then speake if out.
(7) Out of his mouth went a sharp
two-edged sword (c. 18). Observe that
this is not a hund aword, but a mouth
saword—"The word that I have spoken, the same shall Judges him" John
12:485; "The word of God is sharper
than a two-cipied sword (Ede. 4:12).
The sword has two edges, condemning the exit and approving the gonshieth in his strength (v. 16). The
effect of sunshine is healthful and loymessage converts some and hardens
others.

10. The Command to Write and the
interpretation of the Vision (vr. 15,
20).

In this command are indicated the

divisions of the upon.

Giving Comfort.

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Giving confort ander affliction requires that penetration into the buyons man mind, sjoked to 'that experience which knows how to soothe, how to reasob, and how to ridicule, taking the \_itmost care not to 'apply those arts 'improperty.—Fielding.

Good Weather.

Sunshine is delicious rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhibitariting; there is really no such thing as had weather—only different kinds of good weather.—John Ruskin.

ROAD

RAILROADS AND GOOD ROADS

Any stude of the rallroad situation must reach the conclusion that rail-roud operation in America has reached the height of as efficiency and hereaf-ter it will remain stationary or de-

The definited Christ the Center of the Book.

The next two lessons are from the Revelation, the book which contains Christ's last measage to man. The author is John the Apostie, the son of Zabedee. The book was written from the Partners as small rocky island in the Agens sea, about 86 A. D.

1. The introduction (vr. 1-3).

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1. The title of the book (v. 1).

1. The revelation of Unveiling) of Jesus Christ. This does not mean the making known to Jesus Christ some sacret, but the unveiling of his personal. The personal appearing in glory to indge the world and establish his kingdom. The world Apocalypse, translated Revelation, signifies, according to New Testament usage, the unveiling of a person (II Thess. 1-8; 10; I Peter 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his personal, visible appearance in glory (vr. 1, 7, 10).

2. To whom made known (vr. 1, 2),

1. The sevenant bings which must shortly come to pass.

3. Benediction for these who read, hear, and keep the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the contract of the sayings of the book. The Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the sayings of the book of the Sabutation (vr. 4-8). Grace and the contract of the co



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BILLION DELLARS FOR ROADS
Immense Amount to Be Spent in 1920
for Conduction and Proper

More than \$1.000,000,000 will be spent this ye.r in construction and maintenance? of roads and streets throughout the United States, F. L. Powers, secretary of the American Road Builderic association, estimated.

HINDER SOCIAL INTERCOURSE Suspension of Travel Caused by Poor Condition of Highways in Rural Communities.

Bad roads are often a handicap to social interformed. Under the worst road condition all investing to social interformed in the completely suspended. It is not difficult to see such conditions, but what is more difficult is to compute on the general improved soodal atmosphere which adequately improved road conditions cause in riral communities.

## Prominent Women Testify

Hillsdale, Mich.—"I am giving this testimony regarding the merits of Dr. Trees and the second of them and the good they have done me. I took Dr. Fiere's Favor, it is a very short time. I have also taken Dr. Fiere's Golden Media Discovery cured mo what nothing class essential to do say years the second of the second of the second of the second to do say years the second of the second to do say years the second of the second to do say years the second

## Doctors Advised Operation

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to the and for our lesson in 'Irugality,
should have said, 'Go to the sty."
"But the sty is not a frugal insect."
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