

Rheumatism A Home Cure Given by One Who Had I

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered, as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

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Ward answered. "He said he was a wafunstray. What is a wafunstray,

papa?"
"A waif and stray, you mean," said
Mr. Lawrence. "A waif is someone without a home or any person to take care of him. I guess you've got the right

The day before Christmas is a busy one. There are so many "last things" to be done that no one thinks of anyone else, so it is not strange that Mr. Lawrence didn't notice that Ward came to breakfast in his rough play-suit and his shabby shoes. He was ready with his overcoat and cap long before his father was through breakfast. feared Jimmy would be waiting for him; and sure enough when he left the car there the newsboy was, on the corner, with his big bunde of papers.

"You must call out something that's in the papers, so folks will want to buy." said Jimmy, welcoming Ward and giving him a lot of the papers. "Like this, you know. 'Here ye are! News! News! all 'bout the big fire! Twenty killed! Child burned alive! News! News! Here's yer News!"

A man stopped and bought a paper, and then Jimmy told Ward to go over on the other corner and call his papers. Ward tried to call out as Jimmy did, but it seemed so dreadful to tell of folks being burned to death that he just called, "News! News! here's your News! one cent!" But none stopped to buy.

After a few minutes Jimmy came across the street. "Say, pardner," said he, "I guess the

reason you don,t sell papers is 'cause your togs is too fine. Rags helps ye to sell papers! Look at mine!"

Ward did look at Jimmy's rags. Then he took his knife out of his pocket, sat down on the curb and dug little holes in the knees of his trousers with the point of his knife, then tore them larger with his fingers. He was so pleased with the result that he did the same thing with his stockings, and with his coat, and even cut the tip from one of his shoes. He ended by taking off his overcoat and putting it on Jimmy who found it warm though a bit too large.

But even Ward's rags didn't sell his papers, and Jimmy came over to him again. "Sing up! sing up!" said he.
"There won't nobody buy 'less you sing

"Sing up!" Was that what he must do? Why, of course, he could sing, and Ward waved a paper aloft and began to

"Good News! Good News from Bethlehem!

Shout it o'er dale and hill!"

His clear voice rang out on the frosty air, and people stopped to listen, and then to buy his papers. Excited by his success he sang louder and louder, and the more he sang the more papers he sold. Everybody, almost, that went along stopped to buy a paper. "Say, Lawson, Come over!" called one man to another, laughing. Here's news from Bethlehem!

"Gee! but you kin sing," exclaimed Jimmy coming across to give Ward more papers. "But, say, I didn't know there was any good news from Beth'lum in the papers. I'll holler it too!"

With Jimmy calling, and Ward singing, and men laughing, presently "Christmas newsboys" had sold out their

They ran off and sat down in a sheltered corner to count their money.

"Twenty, thirty, forty, fifty," went on Ward who was counting. "Oh, Jimmy, there are two dollars and fifty cents! Take it. Im awful glad I've helped you!" And crowding all the clange into Jimmy's hands he ran to catch a car for home.

"Come back tomorrow, pardner!" called Jimmy; but Christmas day came and no partner, nor did he come the next day after. So Jimmy rolled up his partner's share of the money in a piece of paper and tucked it in his deepest pocket to keep until he should come

Now Jimmy went to the Bethany mission-school and he was there bright and early at the Christmas entertainment. He had never seen a Christmas Tree. He had dreamed of how beautiful it was going to be, but he was not prepared for so wonderful a sight as he saw

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