sep 18v sep 22i tf

WANTED.

Sad mourner, weeping bitterly in anguish and decomfort there. Frail trembler, doubting, fearing, just started in

That leads from sin and sorrow to heaven's eternal

thy ransom's paid--

When sorrows dark are thronging like pale spectres

sable pall, threatening clouds,

And thou hast wrapped thy pleasures, hopes, and | clothes to wear." wishes in their shrouds, Yet be thou steadfast, leaning on the promises he

made. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

And ah! when life is over, and thou standest near And darkly closeth round thee Jordan's cold and find a store.'

dreary grave, When friends are bending o'er thee to bid the last farewell, And the weary soul is hastening to the land where

spirits dwell, His "rod and staff" shall comfort thee through death's chill, gloomy shade-

"Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." HILLSDALE COLLEGE, MICH.

THINGS I DO NOT LIKE.

I do not like to see a little girl Who will not in the morning rise, And have the water sweet and cool, Refresh her face and eyes.

I do not like to see her cleanly dressed All torn or careless look, or tossed; Her toys all scattered here and there, Her thread and needle lost.

I do not like to see her at her play, When other little girls have met To frolic, laugh and run about, Grow peevish, cry and fret.

I do not like to hear her tell a lie; To see what's not her own she'll take; Her tongue, at times, be much too glib, And mother's orders break. These are the things I do not like to see;

And now who'll try to be The meek and modest little girl Which I would like to see? Thus I have told you what I do not like,

I'll only stop to say, Perhaps I'll tell you what I love Upon some other day.

-- Little Gleaner.

## The fireside.

HARD TIMES. BY PAUL COBDEN.

for hemming this pocket-handkerchief, and what do you think? Why, when I came home and opened the little roll there was a paper of needles like to have in it to sell. Maybe he'd tell you." in it and a German silver thimble just big enough tor my finger, and a fine spool of thread, so I didn't guess he'll give me some more handkerchiefs to Sylvester. hem, or he wouldn't have put in all these needles, and so much thread, and a thimble too. His ing his way into the boy's heart; and before Tony handkerchiefs are all pretty well worn out, he said. had made up his mind to say anything to Mr. Sylof the poor quality of the oil-cloths of the present He could buy some more already hemmed, but he'd | vester he was talking very fast. try me first and see what I could do."

and brown hair, and a serious face. Indeed, her donkey and a sheep, and my knife makes the best face was so serious it was very evident that she had kind of whistles. I can make wooden toothpicks ed your mother's oil-cloths, and how? Who takes had a taste of life that was not quite sweet, but | too." rather bitter. And yet it was plain she kept up good courage, for her little fingers never lost a to order a sheep and a donkey," said Mr. Sylvester. stroke, but flew rapidly along the edges of the Tony could hardly believe his ears, and he star- as durable as those made fifteen or twenty-years pocket-handkerchief, and there was a pleasant smile ed at Mr. Sylvester as if he would say, Please say on her face as she worked and talked to Tony Tubs that agair, so that I may be sure you mean what work, the mistress took good care that no soap, no who stood on the other side of the fence looking at | you say. her, and listening and talking by turns.

name-was feeling very happy because she had donkeys and a good many bunches of toothpicks water is used, or if left wet, they soon crack and found out that the "times" were not quite so if he should go to work and make up enough to the paint peels off. "hard" as she had supposed, for some one had put in a store?" given her work to do, and was going to pay her "There's nothing like trying," replied Mr. Sylwell for it. And when Tony wasn't talking she vester. "It would certainly be a store unlike any suds and a good, stiff scrub brush. Then she puts hummed a little air she had learned, for it zlways other store, and I'm quite sure that people to her work all the strength of a good, strong

"It's awful hard times," he said. "It beant no good times-leastways, 'taint no good times for me have any store, for I couldn't afford to pay any nor my folks nuther. The times are as hard as any | rent for one." stone I ever see, and folks that has work they wants to get done are as hard as a stone, too, for Mr. Sylvester. they tries to beat poor folks down and make 'em take a little money when the work is with a whole exclaimed Tony, lot of money. So my father won't do nothing. Neither won't I.

"And what does your father do for a living?" asked Milly, gravely.

plied Tony, "and talks agin the folks that don't time, and it was a store far beyond Tony's expecbelieve in good pay, and wants to get all their tations. It was like no other, for it was one of Mr. with this and then again well dried, the freshness Ayer's Cathartic Pills, work done as cheap as ever they can. His hands Sylvester's own providing—a tent in an open place and lustre of the cloth will well repay the extra is getting soft, too, they be, for he don't use 'em in a conspicuous situation on Main street. Not labor. none. Mammy's bed ain't getting soft, though, many days were gone before it was well known all and she's bony-like, so she don't sleep well. She's through the town as Tony Tubs's Tent Store. the kind what wants soft beds to lie on. I often hears her a groaning in the middle of the night, and then I just wish there wasn't no hard times, many other useful things sold here. Please call to a cold after wetting them, especially if soap is so that all the folks that's poor and sick, too, could | and examine my stock in trade." have easy beds and everything else that's easy."

her old shoes on 3" replied Tony. "On course I do. keys and other useful things," they were soon gone. face, the better; since its use destroys the oily mather old shoes on?" replied Tony. "On course I do. Reys and other useful things, they were soon gone.

It's the first thing in the morning with me and the Tony's "stock in trade" was speedily exhausted, ter intended to keep the skin soft and yielding. It it must be used, week the hands immediately in last thing at night, but I haven't never a cent, and but the demand for sheep, donkeys and toothpicks If it must be used, wash the hands immediately in much they excel all other Pills. They are safe and pleas-I can't buy no soft beds for her or nothing else. It continued, and the supply was equal to the demand vinegar to counteract as much as possible its effects, and to take, but powerful to cure. They purge out the wouldn't be bad for her, I'm thinking, if she'd die for Tony was as industrious as he had before been wiping them as dry as possible, and then dry by foul humors of the blood; they stimulate the sluggish or the fire before going out. and go where all folks has to do is to step up and idle. A well filled purse was the reward of his in- the fire before going out. help themselves,"

and I'll be going that way very soon."

may be so, but I ain't looking out for it. Every home is full of comforts and Tony gets all the credit ly injurious, as may be inferred from the fact that night when I say my prayers I ask the Lord to let | for it. me live and earn money and help father and His little friend Milly is also a pattern of indus- Let such soaps he avoided as expensive at any

"Well, this feller ought to go to work, too, but counts among his best friends Milly Harland and clad, especially in the autumn and spring. there isn't nothing as I can see. Pretty much all Tony Tubs. the folks are a waiting for better times, but I shouldn't wonder if they had to take it out in

waiting."

thing to do, and then sit down and do it," just all I am a doing, and there sin't much money difficulties, Three months after this he came to day.—Contributed. in that. If there was, wouldn't I earn a pile, and I his friend, the kind-hearted settler. He was welwouldn't lots of folks do that same thing? I see | comed; but he soon drew out the parchment. pleaty of folks every day a sitting down, but they're "Here, sir," said he, "I want to give you back once into boiling water, as the heat contracts the BANTED.

poor, that's what they may be." "They're lazy, Tony. That's just what's the "What's the matter?" said the other; "any venting the escape of the juices. Prepared for lotte street. matter with 'em, and of course they're poor, too, flaw in it?" but you don't want to be either. It isn't pleasant | "No."

poor. You can't have money, though, unless you

Tony didn't say a word for a minute. He was evidently thinking what he could do, and whether he'd better do it. It was far pleasanter, he thought, to sit on the grass and look out into the street and mind, it was far better than no sight at all. The part of it runs this way : truth was that Tony preterred to sit or lie on the grass and watch something, if it was nothing more than a swarm of insects going round and round in Be assured and take fresh courage, mourning one, the sun. And the longer he did that kind of work the barder it was to do anything else. But "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be Tony suddenly had a good thought-a thought

that led on to fortune. "I'm going to make some money," he said, "and I won't use a bit of it myself. There's going And o'er thy brightest treasures death has cast his to be an awful big lot of animals along here, next week, and I'a like to go to the show, but I won't, When grief has draped the heavens in sombre I'll keep all the money I earn for my mother, and his ministry, and confiding in Him to whose sershe shall have a soft bed to lie on and some good vice he had sacrificed himself. Nor did he or his

"That's a tip-top idea," said Milly, " and I'll | " abiding home."-Epicorth Singers. help you if I can."

"Guess you can," replied Tony. "I can make some things to sell, but I haven't any place to put em in. I want some place, you see, that I can call my store, -not a very big place, but a store. Maybe the man that gives you work to do will help me

"I shouldn't wonder if he would," said Milly. Tony's head was up in a minute, and he was

starting into the street. "What's coming?" asked Milly. "You don't see any runaway horses or any funeral, do you?" "No, but I see the man that gave you that handkerchief to hem. You told me it was Mr. Sylvester, and there's the very man. Would you mind speak-

ing to him as he comes along?" "I'll speak to him if you want me to, but I guess he'll speak to me first. There! he's stopping at roll too. It's more work for me, I know !"

"I've brought something more for my little girl eight." to do," said Mr. Sylvester, as he seated himself

"This work has all been cut out and basted," he

"Thank you, sir. I'm very much obliged to

"You shall be well paid for the work," said Mr. Sylvester, "for I'm sure it's no easy matter to sew. I could never learn to sew-that's certain." Mr. Sylvester glanced at his fingers and added,

Wouldn't I make tunny work of it if I should

behind those currant bushes."

and let me see what kind of a boy he is." "The gentleman told me he'd give me five cents any place he can have for a store."

"Then he wants to keep a store, does he?" "Yes, sir, but he hasn't told me yet what he'd have to buy anything to do the work. And I his courage as to be able to open his plans to Mr. | ing."

Mr. Sylvester was not long, however, in work-

"I can whittle better than I can do anything The little maid who said this had brown eyes, else," he said. "I can whittle out of pine wood a color so bad that I am quite discouraged."

"Well, make me a bunch of them, and I'd like

"Don't you think, Mr. Sylvester," asked Milly, Milly Harland—for that was the little maid's "that Tony would sell a good many sheep and they were wiped perfectly dry. If soap or hot

"But you see," replied Tony, "that I wouldn't

"Oh, I think we could get you up a store," said the best oil-cloth ever made.

"Then I'll go to work and make a lot of things!"

"He leans up agin the railin' of the bridge," re- Thanks to Mr. Sylvester the store was ready in drying, if a cloth is wrung out of a dish of skim

"Do you love your mother, Tony?" asked Milly. almost every lady who passed the tent invested | made of putrid materials, the result must be still "Dosen't I love the very old door mat she wipes five cents in a bunch. As to the "sheep and don- more disastrous. The less soap on the hands and

dustry, and it was not long before his mother had The tree use of salt, also, tends to the chapping ang his hands as if he had nothing to do but wait ed up against the railing of the bridge and scold- these results, by softening the skin. It may be re- dren, because mild as well as effectual. Being sugared about hard times and low wages, but worked marked in this connection, that most of the cheap they are easy to take "I don't believe it, Tony," replied Milly. "It bravely every day for what he could get. The soaps are not only inferior in quality, but positive-

try. She earns many a dollar; and Mr. Sylvester price, even as a gift. Let the hands, also, be well A CHIPMAN SMITH, Wholesale Agent, aug 23 ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE PREACHER AND HIS HYMN.

A Methodist preacher, travelling in the United in a farina kettle. Beat the yolks of the eggs with "It's like!y they will if they just spend their States, found his way into Indiana. He and his three tablespoons of sugar, and stir into the milk, time waiting," answered Milly, sagely. "The way family suffered deep poverty. A settler who lovto have better times is to fly around and find some- ed him, being a large landholder, presented him off, stir into it the whites of the eggs, beaten to a with a title-deed of many acres. He went home stiff froth, with three tablespoons of sugar. Flavor "I'm sitting down," said Tony, "and that's glad at heart, in freedom, as he thought, from his with vanilla; pour into moulds. Use the next

your title-deed,"

to be lazy, and I'm sure it's very unpleasant to be I "Isn't it good land?"

Good as any in the State." "Do you think I repent the gift?" "I have not the slightest reason to doubt your

WE WANT reliable, energetic, canvassing agents in every fown in the Dominion for the new "Illustrated History of the Dominion of Canada." This work is truly magnificent, containing over 2,000 double column "Why don't you keep it, then?"

"Well, sir," said the preacher, "you know I am very fond of singing, and there is one hymn in my book, the singing of which is one of the greatest comforts of my life. I have not been able to sing t with my whole heart since I have been here. A part of it runs this way:

"No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in this wilderness, A poor, wayfaring man.

I lodge awhile in tents below, Or gladly wander its new to every said over 300 superb full page engravings. The work is published in Parts, on a plan which insures its welcome to every English reading family. To energetic young men or ladies, who are willing to work, we will guarantee a permanent position for two years, and good pay! Don't fail to write for our private terms, sample pages, etc. This is a grand opportunity for school teachers to make more than double their salaries without interfering with their professional duties. The work is being manufactured at a cost of over \$20,000 for the literary, artistic and mechanical work of producing the plates, by the old well-known, reliable Lovell Printing and Publishing Co., of Montreal. All letters from agents must be addressed to the Publishers general agents as follows:—

HAZEN B. RIGNEY A. CO. see what was going on. Sometimes a runaway very fond of singing, and there is one hymn in my horse would come tearing down the streets, and it book, the singing of which is one of the greatest Cease brooding o'er thy list of sins, thou'lt find no was just fun. Sometimes a funeral procession would comforts of my life. I have not been able to sing pass by, and although that wasn't exactly to his it with my whole heart since I have been here. A

Or gladly wander to and fro, Till I my Canaan gain.

There is my house and portion fair, My treasure and my heart is there, And my abiding home.' "Take your title-deed," he added; "I would rather sing that hymn than own America." He went his way, and sang his hymn, fulfilling

amily ever lack bread. He is gone now to his

MADE BY GOD.

". How many bones have I in my whole body, mother?" asked Charlie, one day. Charlie was washing his hands at that moment,

and as he washed them he kept opening and shuting them and twisting them about in all sorts of ways; and as he did this he couldn't help seeing that the hand was not one single piece, but was made up of a good many pieces. And from that he began to feel his head and his body, and to look at his feet and his legs, and he saw that he was all made up of little pieces. This was what led him to ask the question.

"You would be surprised if I should tell you," answered his mother; " will you try to remember?" "Yes'm, indeed I will," said he. "Just let me the gate, and he's got a roll in his hand—a big see if I can guess,—as many as fifty, I do believe.' "More than that, my son; two hundred and

"Two hundred and eight! I can hardly believe familiarly on the steps, and handed the roll to it. There's one great round one for my head,

"Stop, my dear. Instead of that great round added, "and my little girl will see just how it is to one, it takes thirty small bones to make a head. be done; but if she has any trouble about it she Then there are fifty-four in the body, thirty-two can go to Mrs. Jennings, who lives on the corner of from the shoulder to the finger-tips, and thirty Fourth and Seneca streets, and Mrs. Jennings will from the thigh to the end of the toes. The hand is tell her exactly what to do, for she cut the gar- a most wonderful little machine, and so is the foot-See how you can move them about. How many things they will do for you! O Charlie boy, I hope you will never let your hand or foot or any other part of this body, which God has so beautitully made, be used to do wrong and commit sin." -Child's Own Magazine.

ANECDOTE OF HORACE VERNET.—The artist was going from Versailles to Paris by railway. In the A suppressed titter that came from behind two same compartment with him were two ladies currant bushes made Mr. Sylvester look around whom he had never seen before, but who were and ask who it could be that was laughing at him. evidently acquainted with him. They examined "It's no body but Tony Tubs," replied Milly, him minutely, and commented freely upon his laughing. "He gets scared easy, and he crawled material bearing, his hale old age, the style of his dress, etc. They continued their annoyance until "Well, I've never heard of Mr. Tony Tubs, but | finally the painter determined to put an end to the think he'd better come out of his hiding- place persecution. As the train passed through the tunnel of St. Cloud the three travellers were wrapped "I can tell you something about him, sir." said in complete darkness. Vernet raised the back of Milly, while Tony still remained behind the bushes. his hand to his mouth and kissed it twice violent-"He's a boy who means to go to work to make ly. On emerging from the obscurity, he found some money for his mother, but he don't know of that the ladies had withdrawn their attention from him, and were accusing each other of having been kissed by a man in the dark !

Presently they arrived at Paris; and Vernet, on leaving them said: "Ladies, I shall be puzzled Tony was slowly coming out from behind the all my life by the inquiry. Which of these two ladies currant bushes, but he had not yet so screwed up | was it that kissed me?"-From "Literature of Kiss.

HOME HINTS.

WASHING OIL CLOTHS-There is much complaint time. "Why? my mother's oil-cloths never lost color or wore out, but mine are so poor and the

Let us ask a simple question or two. Who washcare of yours, and do you know how it is done? We imagine we see where the trouble lies in part, for we contess we do not think oil-cloths are | ter ago. In "olden times," whoever did the hard hot water or scrub brush was ever used on her oilcloths, and she also saw to it that when washed

can clean an oil-cloth without a pail of strong, hot made her happier, she said, to sing. But Tony look in to see what there was to be sold."

Tuba had begun to talk:

Tuba had begun to talk: moments, till the cloth is dry, the colors stand out clearly and the floor looks tresh and brilliant; but it takes but a tew of such scrubbings to destroy

But take a pail of clean, soft, lukewarm water, a nice, soft piece of flannel, and wash your oil-cloths wipe them very dry, so that no drop of water is And he did " make a lot of things," Sheep and left to soak in and rot the fabric, and you will THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STORE, donkeys grew under his knife, and bunch after bunch of toothpicks were laid aside, all ready for the store.

left to soak in and rot the fabric, and will left to soak in and rot the fabric and soak in and rot the selected one of good make. After washing and

CHAPPED HANDS .- To avoid chapped hands, And Tony's advertisement was just like himself: avoid the causes, since there is no effect without a "Sheep, donkeys, wooden toothpicks, and a good | cause. Among these causes are sudden exposure used in washing. That too much soap is often The toothpicks sold for five cents a bunch, and | used cannot be doubted, and when that soap is

they cause an unpleasant sensation of the skin.

SPANISH CREAM. -1 qt. milk, 4 eggs, 1 oz. gelatine. Pour one pint of milk on the gelantine, then THE Subscribers have entered into partnership under add the other pint of milk, and stir it over the fire,

Meat boiled for table use should be plunged at of entire satisfaction can be given. ALL STOVES WAR once into boiling water, as the heat contracts the outer surface and coagulates the albumen, thus preventing the escape of the juices. Prepared for venting the escape of the juices. Prepared for lotte street. Jan 28

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Blood Impurities. So far as my experience has gone with this remedy, I can testify to its great value in the treatment of all strumous and Cachecie KIDNEYS. effections, as Glandular Enlargements, and a wide range of skin affections; as a reliable preparation BLADDER for general use as a blood purifier I kn w of none equal to it, combining as it does, all the imputed virtues of Saraparilla, and several other valuable AND URINARY ORGANS, several other valuable remedies, with the extraord nary alterative properties of the "Double foolides," and of more highly recummended as safe, certain and reliable, and I have every confidence, thut such a remedy for general use, taking the place of the many worthless nestrains of the day, LEUCORRHŒA, CATABBH, AND ALL DISEASES RESULTING ers nestrums of the day ill be a great been to offer ng humanity, and is use will be attended FROM A DEPRAVED w to the most satisfactory res its. It should be in-valuable to persons beyond AND the reach of medical advice, and will, no doubt, become popular with Me-IMPURE CONDITION dical men throughout the OF THE Respectfully yours, W E. BESSEY, M.D. 3 Beaver Hall Square, arr. Dr. Channing's Sarabarilla is put up from office, with the name blown in the and retails at \$1.00 per bottle, or Six tles for Five Dollars, hold by Druggists

renerally, and most Country Stores. Be sure, and ask for Dr. Changing's Sarsaparilla, and the no other. If not readily obtained in your locality, address the General Agents. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence 277 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

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