A Grievous Complaint

"It's hard on a fellow, I do declare!" Said Tommy one day, with a pout; "In every one of the suits I wear The pockets are 'most worn out. They're bcut as big as the ear of a mole, And I never have more than three; And there's always coming a mean little

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"I can't make 'em hold but a few little things-

Some cookies, an apple or two, A knife and pencil and bunch of strings, Some nails and maybe a screw, And marbles, of course, and a top and ball And shells and pebbles and such, And some odds and ends-yes, honest

that's all! You can see for yourself 't isn't much.

"I'd like a suit of some patent kind, With pockets made wide and long; Above and below and before and behind, Sewed extra heavy and strong.

I'd want about a dozen or so, All easy and quick to get at; And I should be perfectly happy, I know With a handy rig like that." -Endora S. Bumstead, in St. Nicholas for Aug.

Tommy's Experience.

"Tommy! Tommy!" Tommy shut one eye, and with the

other looked through a convenient knothole in the side of the woodshed. Again his mother called his name, this time a little louder than before; still Tommy did not answer. To say that he felt aggrieved would be giving a very mild description of his feelings at that minute. Had he not worked all morning carrying coal and water, picking up sticks and stones from the front grass-plot, and doing various other things too numerous to think of just then? And had he not been sustained and upheld through it all by the to himself? Why, he had even forwater he had carried to wash off the porches, so interested was he in trying to calculate how many willow whistles he would have time to make before supper-time. And now, just as he was comfortably fixed at work, to think that he must be called from it!

"I know just what she wants me any sense in two of us going to the store; just as if Tillie couldn't go by | for admittance. herself! I'll not let on I heard her

so vexed that he did not think of consequences. By this time his mother had gone into the house and closed the door, but it was again opened, and his named echoed through the premises.

"That's Tillie," said Tommy, "and she won't stop at calling; she'll hunt

He looked around for a hiding-place. He could hear Tillie running down the stone walk. She would be there in a minute; so, hastily jumping down | very much like an Esquimaux. Do work-bench, he ran across the floor and climbed into an old cup- satisfied him? By no means. He board, which shook in a threatening said he must come to the college, and manner, as if resenting the intrusion. he would work for them. He pulled the doors too just as Tillie appeared at the doorway.

called so that there might be no mis- to consider the case. take as to what Tommy was wanted. clambered down out of the crazy old | do for him. cupboard, his face very red, his

aloud? and then he whittled at a willow switch.

bite? Tillie's awful 'fraid of dogs;" and then another minute of whittling. his book. "I guess I could finish these

with another was out on the stones.

wild delight.

claimed "where have you been? we've been calling you everywhere."

shoes for ?- to wear to the store ?" de- is now a Christian worker among his the parent. manded Tommy, skilfully evading the own people.

might come in time to get ready if and are so easily discouraged. everything was fixed for you to dress | Can we not all learn a lesson from her breath.

Tommy may live to be very old, but he will never forget how mean he felt just then.

"You'd better not stand there." continued Tillie; "Uncle Tom said we must be ready in half an hour, and he's been here almost fifteen minutes now."

Tillie was too much excited to notice his confusion, and he buried his burning face in the depths of the wash

Tillie could not think what made Tommy so very kind and thoughtful during the next fifteen minutes, and when, after running up stairs after her parasol and handing it to her, he stooped to pick a thread from her dress, her wonder found expression in Fourth Texas Cavalry." As an active words: "How nice you are today, Tommy! I just wish you'd be that way all the time."

And Tommy, as he climbed into the buggy which was to take them to the station resolved that he would "be that way " just as often as he could think of it. I think he must have kept his resolution, for it was only the thought of having the whole afternoon other day that I heard a lady remark: "How much Tommy Dawson seems gotten to count how many buckets of to think of his sister! He treats her just as if she were some other boy's sister."-United Presbyterian.

The Story of a Bulgarian Boy.

While up in the Balkan Mountains caring for his sheep, a poor Bulgarian greatly increased it, while they, confidboy in some way heard of Robert Col- ent in their strength, fell into indolent highly appreciated. for," he said to himself. "I don't see | lege and the education that was given there, and he resolved to go and ask | verses which reduced them to poverty.

He travelled alone on foot all the distance, and at last appeared before Tommy knew that this was not a the gates of that institution. He very safe course to pursue, but he was | stated what he had come for, but was refused admittance, as the college was already full.

He could not have presented a very encouraging appearance as he stood there, that ignorant boy of fifteen. His dress consisted of trousers and the 8th chapter of Esther. vest of sheepskin, with a large garment of the same material which was worn over the head, forming a peaked cap, which also came down over his shoulders and served as a cloak. He looked you think their refusal to admit him

They told him they had no place for him to sleep; but, as that did not dis-"Tommy! Tommy Dawson!" she | courage him, the faculty came together

Finally, it was decided to give him Tommy held his breath lest she might | the care of the thirty-two stoves in the discover him, and wished his heart building, saying this would soon test would not thump so heavily against him, believing that some morning they his ribs; surely Tillie would hear it. | would wake to find the boy gone to his | But she turned towards the house as sheep. They led him into the baseif satisfied that he was not to be ment, where was a perfectly cold completed in the Genevan Bible, 1560. found. Tommy chuckled in high glee, room, with no furniture in it: this, and, after hearing the door shut, they told him, was the best they could Bible was begun in England June 22,

He appeared delighted, and said clothes covered with dust and cob- that it was better than he had been accustomed to at home. Even the After taking observations through prospect of the thirty-two stoves did 1880. the knothole for a few seconds, he got | not discourage him, and he sat to work up on the bench and began on the at once to fit up his quarters. He whistles, but somehow the bark seemed dragged into his room a large, empty from the country placed his son with very hard to loosen and his knife not box. This he filled with sawdust, of a dry-goods merchant in - street. so sharp as usual. He was sure he had which he found an abundance near For a time all went on well. At never heard the field crickets chirp so the wood-pile over which he was to length, a lady came to the store to

time to teach him his letters; and it the silk." "If only that road to the store was was a curious sight to see this poor not so hot and dusty!" he said half- boy, every evening after his work was finished, sitting in his box of sawdust to avoid the dampness of the stone "I do wonder if Hatton's dog would floor, his little piece of candle fastened take him home; "for," said he, "he to a nail on another box, poring over

At last, it was decided that his fidelwhistles after I come back;" and he ity to his work deserved wages; and shut his knife and with one bound he was regularly hired, and told that, was in the middle of the floor, and if he could find time to fit himself for the "preparatory course," he might "Whew! how hot that ole wood- enter college the following year. This shed is anyway!" and, running up the was much doubted. However, with told a lady, voluntarily, who was buystones, he burst into the kitchen, the assistance of the young men, he so ing silk of him. that the goods were

furnished a scholarship for him; and their existence.' "What are you polishing your best he finished the course with credit, and

Now, one word to any boy who | "he is very well in other respects." "Store?" echoed Tillie scornfully. reads this account. We are often dis-"Why, Tommy Dawson, Uncle Tom couraged with boys and girls in this and mother's up stairs laying out your they seem to lack proper determinaclothes, and I've polished your best tion to ever know any more, -they shoes. You see, we thought you have so little energy and enthusiasm,

in a hurry. And O, Tommy, I was this poor Bulgarian boy, who carried a that afraid I would have to go without | brave heart and determined will, and | you !" and here Tillie paused to take who came out triumphant ?- Missionary Reporter.

A few weeks ago Mr. Abraham Bonnafield, Clerk of the County Court of Tucker County, W. Va., died. He was born a deformity without legs something over fifty years ago, but became one of the most popular and prosperous citizens of the county, prominent in politics and in civil life. He was an extreme Southerner, and when the war arose enlisted as a private soldier in a cavalry company. He took care of his own horse, keeping him in the best condition, could mount without help, and when in his seat was "as firmly fixed as any member of the celebrated soldier, he had no superior. What an indomitable spirit this man must have had! What a triumph of mind over lack of matter!

Another case has recently come to our knowledge. In one of the border States lived a rich planter who had eight sons. One of them had the misfortune when a child to break his spine. The father gave a dying message to his seven vigorous sons, one by one, "to take care of Billy." It came to pass in less than twenty years that all of those sons who survived were dependent upon "Billy," who, by strict attention to business, retained the property that was left him, and or dissipated habits, or met with re-Never give up.

Facts About The Bible,

The Bible contains 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses,773,692 words, 3,586,489 letters. The middle verse is the 8th verse of

he 118 Psalm. The longest verse is the 9th verse of

The shortest verse is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John.

The Bible is now printed in 226 different languages and dialects. There is said to be about 915 different languages and dialects spoken in the world.

The following five facts about our English Bible are worth remembering: First complete translation of the whole Bible was made by John Wycliffe, A. D. 1380-1382.

First New Testament printed in English was that of William Tyndale, A. D. 1525-1526.

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The revised version of the English 1870, and in America, October 4, 1872. The New Testament was completed in England, November 11. 1880, and in America, October 22,

THE HONEST BOY .- A gentleman loudly, and was it not strange they preside. This furnished him his bed. purchase a silk dress, and the young were saying "Sneak! sneak! sneak!" As he went about his work, he at- man waited upon her. The price de- Diphtheria. just as fast as they could? Tommy tracted the attention and sympathy of manded was agreed to, and he prohad often listened to them before, but | the young men of the college, and one | ceeded to fold the goods. He discoverhe always thought they said, "Sum- gave him a pair of shoes, another a ed before he had finished, a flaw in mer's here, here!" He must coat, and so on, until he began to look the silk, and pointing it out to the have been mistaken then, for nothing more like a human being, and, best of lady, said, "Madam, I deem it my could be plainer than what they were all, the students, between them, found duty to tell you there is a fracture in

Of course she did not take it. The merchant overheard the remark, and immediately wrote to the father of the young man to come and will never make a merchant."

The father who had ever reposed

confidence in his son, was much grieved, and hastened to the city to be informed of deficiencies. "Why will he not make a merchant?' asked he. "Because he has no tact," was the answer. "Only a day or two ago he

"Why, Tommy Dawson." she ex- but, Can his class keep up with him? If they cannot discover flaws, it would A benevolent lady in Massachusetts be foolishness of me to tell them of

"And is that all the fault?" asked "Yes," answered the merchant,

"Then I love my son better than ever; and I thank you for telling me is here, and he's going to take us home country. Is it because they know so of the matter; I would not have him with him, and he's in an awful hurry; little? By no means that alone, but another day in your store for the

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No. 173 .- "Hear this word ye kine of Bashan, that are in the mountains of Samaria, which oppress the poor, which crush the needy, which to their

masters, bring and let us drink." No. 174.—Joseph. No. 175 .-TRIREME ELEVATE LEONARD DRUMMER ARPINOS E'ENTIER SESAMES

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No. 177. - Ant(w)erp, arpent, parent, trepan, panter, rat-pen.

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DEAR FRIENDS, we are in need of good original puzzles, &c., for this Column. Who will respond to our urgent call? We trust you have not grewn weary in well doing! Send any original work-anything new will be

No. 188.—ENIGMA. (BY L. M. LONDON, Good Corner, N. B.) In fine, not in coarse; In four, not in five; In year, not in month; In in, not in out;

In man, not in boy; In go, not in come; In paper, not in book;

In can, not in kettle; In iron, not in steel. My whole is a useful article. No. 189. - Cross-Word Enigma. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

In apple, not in plum; In able, not in strong; In ale, not in rum; In tape, not in line;

In seat, not in chair. Whole is to lessen.

No. 190. - DIAMONDS. (BY "PHILOMATH," Queens.) 1. A letter; weight; a precious

stone; to sleep; a letter. 2. A letter; joined; a mark in writing; enriched; a famous city; tortoise; final; a cave; a letter.

No. 191.—DROP-VOWEL PUZZLE. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

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