The Truest Charity.

visits; and, in her sweet, gracio

way, asking for their subscriptions

her list to ameliorate the sickness, t

Doctor North listened, and look

from her lovely face, her elegant toile

to the establishment outside, ar

smiled in concurrence with her view

my little share. Miss Lacy. Put n

wish I could make it more. Jaspe

Nellie smiled delightedly, showin

the distracting dimple in one peach

check, and her beautiful white teet

"Oh, Dr. North, what a generor

would subscribe so largely. No or

has been so liberal yet that I hav

Doctor North bowed in response

"Don't speak of it; really it is no

worth mentioning. It is a double

Lacy, that of being of some actua

practical benefit to your charity case:

He gave her an ardent little look

that brought a swift little flush to Ne

lie's cheeks, and a certain delightfu

quickening of her heart-throbs, tha

"You are very, very good!" she

fresh havoc and new elation in Doctor

and melodious voice.

as well as-I hope-pleasing you."

her impulsive little thanks.

asked."

here, will supplement it, of course.

"Certainly, I will be delighted to a

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gant equipage outside, with a self-satisfied expression on his face. Nellie turned to Doctor Jasper, indignation was in her eyes. OHAS. H. BLACKISTON, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER DENTON, MD.

grave, refined, standing beside the Clocks and Watches repaired at short notice. Clocks, Watches, Jeweiry and Plated Ware of all kinds constantly on hand and sold at the lowest

Gentlemen's Collars, Cuffs Scarfs, Neck-Ties, that I am not able to afford adding a havior?", subscription to your list. If it were possible--if I could conscientiously do little smile on her lips. it-believe me, I would not refuse you; which ' have added to my stock, and will sell cheap C. H. B. but it is impossible."

His voice was quiet, self-possessed and remarkably sweet and manly, and he looked squarely in her eyes as he made his grave, courteous regrets.

Just the merest, faintest suggestion It's a stranger he is to me." of displeasure and coldness crept over at his shep on Main Street, where he will be her face as she listened, then inclined pleased to see and serve his friends and the public generally. His shop is fitted up in the latest style her head in her gracious, set, haughty and itis universally acknowledged that he gives a

"I am sure you know best, Doctor

annoyed you." And with a charming notwithstanding." grace and bewitching smile she turned Justice of the Peace to Doctor North: "I shall never, never forget what a grand, kind heart you have, Doctor North. And do be sure, please, and

remember to be at my house next Thursday evening." He assisted her in her satin-cushion slightly her pearl-kidded hand at parting, while Nellie, her face slightly on my wraps and go around to his offlushed, turned impulsively to the fice with you." quiet-looking, elderly lady in black

silk on the front seat. "Isn't he just too splendid for anything, aunt Annie?" Mrs. Laurence smiled oddly. "If you think so, dear. Tastes dif-

fer, however." Nellie flashed an indignant little look at the calm, cold-spectacled eyes. "Oh auntie! why he gave me fifty

dollars for the O'Bannigan family!" "And he'd better kept it, to my the shmall-pox, and ravin like a loonathinking. And where next, Nellie?" | tick, and-", While in Dr. Lyman North's aristoly in his official chair, his handsomely- congenial to his tastes. booted feet stretched out, and return-

ing Jasper's sarcastic look. "Well, you look as though you didn't go to the police station for a hospital and convenience. approve, Phil."

"I don't!" he returned, shortly. you don't want to catch it. The low Burrsville, much to my regret. I never en threads."

"The idea of you giving away the sum dirty Irish Biddies are too impudent enjoyed a visit more in my life. I of fifty dollars just because the fair for anything!" beggar happens to be Miss Lacy, the But Fannie's buxon arm kept the sons with whom I became acquainted for a slight burn. When baking, if Two boys examining a bush, one ob | more than half a crop." Of cour Furniture Varnishing, heiress. You can no more afford it terrified little darkey from obeying his will visit our section and share our you touch your finger against the oven- serves that it had a thorn; the other not," said the boy. "We planted her the county or adjoining counties. Material fur. than I can, North. Your practice is orders, and her voice retorted, loud and hospitality. I take this occasion to door or a hot pan, the instant application that it had a rose. no larger or better. You told me, not anguishful, and Nellie did not try to tender my heartfelt gratitude to Mr. I tion of a little mucilage will alleviate Two children looking through colorten minutes before she came in, that quiet her:

Miss Lacy's elegant carriage was ments of the suit of rooms.

standing at the curbstone, in front of North smiled. a door on which a silver plate announ- 'That's a fact, Phil. I'm running Nellie heard a quick, angry footstep Arriving at Harrington, homeward man sat solemn and stylish on the box, same, I never made a better invest- North appeared.

Miss Lacy's footman stood in silent, Jasper looked surprised. respectful waiting, at the open door of "I see you don't take," said Doctor faces. which Dr. North's handsome blue eyes | Lacy, if I can."

talking to Miss Lacy. Not that the ful face. young lady was not worth all his at- "Or her money-which?" he asked, They met Doctor Jasper just leaving took my departure much pleased with tention-all the attention any man with a little sharp bitterness in his his office, and, at a word from Nellie, the portion of Caroline I saw and much could pay her, aside from her position voice.

DENTON, MD. lifted in girlish enthusiasm than hers, Doctor Jasper frowned slightly. Has resumed the practice of medicine, and when as her big, gray eyes, glowing darkly, "My opinion might not be agreeable, gravely. her voice thrilling and earnest, she Lyman, and-" was telling Dr. North and his friend, North interrupted with a laugh.

girl's quivering lips.

The girl shook her head.

go, I am pretty sure."

Nellie's lip curled.

And to the poor creature's grateful

companied her to Doctor North's office

the colored boy, Fannie, with true Irish

impetuosity, blurted out her message-

the message that came so straight from

her true, troubled heart.

ced the name of "Lyman North, M. behind ever day, and I owe the best coming toward the door, and she shrank bound, Tuesday. I learned that the

dies or lives ?"

how I begin to think he is the one." clever gentlemen I ever met. I finally Fannie addressed him, telling her more with the people. in society, and her almost unlimited | "Both," Doctor North answered. pitiful little story with true Irish elowealth; for a sweeter face was never "Do you consider me too ambitious?" quence.

Doctor Jasper listened patiently, Salisbury, Sept. 25, 1879.

"You are quite sure it is small.

had come across on one of her charity courage to tell her-actually tell her- "I'll go in half an hour. Cive me called it, in my lap. your street and number, and go to a I shrunk from the ugly-looking crea- and the two hired men supported me r's drug-store and get this prescription ture, but when my brother told me on the flanks." at filled, and give it to her just as soon as that our dogs Trip and Tige, had "And you jammed him all to pieces, you get home. Keep her warm, and killed the mother coon, and left the of course?" lly as quite as possible. I guess it will little orphan coon unprotected, I was "That's where the hull fun comes in," the Royal Agricultural Society of be all right; I will do all I can, any- moved to compassion.

> d tion; and Nellie, watching him, won- knowledge of raccoon life and its re- "Did eh?" d dered where the cold, haughty look quirements. was she had seen so plainly before.

well-freighted with needful necessaries | that went too near its kennel! and a few needful luxuries, and a The squawking would cease when month's wages in advance, before she Coonie settled himself upon his hind teeth knocked out, and the ole woman went to her own little third-floor rear legs and took the chicken in his fore

Nellie went down stairs into the Coonie was with us two years, and r dusky perfors, and thought over the during that time we spent one sumodd little adventure of the evening; and mer on the sea-coast. r Miss Lacy's cold courtesy, instead of such food as we chose to give him. the charming graciousness he had ex- But we were mistaken. Coonie it pected, and most ardently desired.

And as he never received a second ently of us, and he did so. invitation he became satisfied that We unfastened him every day, and something had happened-something allowed him to walk on the shore with he never knew, until a year or so after, us. ving of his received desserts.

"Indade and that's the sore trouble, ma'am! It's sivin or eight docther's answered, lifting her sweet eyes for I've been afther, and niver a wan'll go A Flying Visit to Caroline. just one second-long enough to create | to my ould mother, bekase it's a bad disease; and I'll not have her took to North's heart, and he glanced from the the hospital, ma'am, not if I dies wid place assigned to a medium poet; but clinging to his tail. as my poetical genius is minus, I hope | The crab was eaten with evident rel-Nellie's brow contracted in a surpri- you will bear with me in giving you a lish, and every day after this Coonie sed, thoughtful frown, and a look of short, prosaical description of my trip hung his tail in the water for a bait. to Caroline county. I left my native and usually secured his crab, and after "No doctor will go? Why, I never county, Wicomico, on Saturday the eating it, would follow us home in the auntie," and she turned impetuously Shipley, who with his usual suavitur in But when the crabs refused the bait. He did not give her an opportunity toward placid Mrs. Laurence, sewing mode, entertained me with the product as they sometimes did, he was ill-temat a window opposite, "What do you tions of his genius. After a pleasant pered, and we would be compelled to the girl. "Miss Lacy, I regret very much think of such cruel heathenish be- chat, and a recapitulation of the most force him back to his kennel, where he father. prominent events of his medical prac- would spend the remainder of the day tice for the past year, I bade him adieu in sullen silence. - Companion. Mrs. Laurence looked up, a funny and in a short time arrived at Har-"I simply think that Fannie has hap- | rington, where my lady friend, Miss | pened to call the wrong physician, that Jennie L. Holmes, who was on a visit is all. Have you been for Doctor North to Burrsville, met me. I was introduced to Dr. Lewis and lady, and we know how ingenuious a creature the no; I guess not-it's a little errand for were very kindly invited to his house. spider is? Even though by instinct, . God, papa." "North-North, ma'am? No, ma'am.

"He'd go in a minute," Nellie said, Mrs. Laurence smiled ever so coldly. to see me. I was exceedingly delight- ticing. "And then there's young Doctor Jas- ed to meet him, as quite a long time stingy man I ever saw! Go! He'd Doctor North will go. Fannie, I'll put

make a great minister of the gospel. der is supplied within its body with a errand for God. Get into the buggy Our social interview was of a pleasant glutinous substance which it uses for and I will drive you to old Peter's and character. On Sunday afternoon as the purpose of making its web. It spins | wait till you have done the errand, and delight, Miss Nellie Lacy actually ac- the weather was inclement, we re- out this glue into a fine thread, which then show you the deer. Have you a mained indoors till evening, when we it fastens upon some object, and then pin, Helen?" door, when the bell being answered by paid a short visit to Mr. Robert Smith. strains it across to some other point, "Yes, papa; here is one." The road was in excellent condition doubling and twisting it until it makes "Well, here is a two-dollar bill for Mr. Smith has a very fine farm and the thread strong enough for its pur- you to fix on the skin of the orange. raises largs crops of fruit. I was high- pose. It is said that the thread spun | That will pay old Peter's rent for two ly pleased with my visit to his house. by the smallest species of these insects weeks; and perhaps this will be a lit- crop, whether applied in spring or "It's the docther I be wantin'-Doc- On Monday I met Rev. A. D. Dick, is so small that four millions of them the errand for God, to," said the gentle- fall; that it imparts solidity to the ther North-to go at onct to see me who traveled in this county when I put together would not be larger than man. darlin' ould mother, a-lyin' sick wid was a boy. He had not forgotten me, one of the hairs on your head! Some Little Helen who had taught a wise and very kindly invited me to the par- writer gives the following description man a lesson, looked very happy as liberating the silicates in the soil tick, and—"

tick, and—"

tick, and—"

The loud-spoken, intense words that

tick and—"

The loud-spoken, intense words that

sonage and entertained me very happily.

May he live long and prosper in his

of this wonderful spinning machine:

her fingers fixed the fresh bill on the not be expected in all classes of its cratic office, with its velvet carpets on Nellie could not check in their eager most laudable calling. On Monday are four or six little points, no larger reception and private rooms, its plush flow, reached Doctor North's ears, as evening we visited Capt. Stevens. We than the point of a pin. These are the furniture, and paintings on the frescoed he sat in his cosy office, with brilliant soon felt at home and enjoyed his hoswalls, its rich draperies at the windows, gas-light and one or two choice books, pitality hugely. He is a perfect genthat gentleman was sitting complacent- ly in his official chair, his handson, his h visit to his house. Mr. Stevens' farm legs, and there appears, not one, but a The other was unhappy because the "Put her out, Lockery! We don't is in a high state of cultivation, and has thousand threads, of such finenes grapes had seed in them. want the small-pox here! Tell her to on it fine buildings, arranged with taste that it is only when all are united that surgeon. Shut the door, Lockery, if Tu-sday morning I bade adieu to novel and the spider is com-

sincerely hope in the future that per- MUCILAGE is an excellent remedy lay the dust."

you were still in debt for all this," in- "And would yez let me mother die kindness to me. I will ever cherish dicating by a nod of his head the adorn- like a dog, Doctor North? For shwate remembrance of them, and truly hope mercy's sake, go wid us, docther, and that I may have the pleasure to recip-

D.;" and Miss Lacy's livered coach- part of a thousand dollars. All the back into the darkness just as Doctor train would not leave till 12 o'clock; noon. Dr. Lewis took me quite a long having about all he could do to man | ment in my life than when I gave | "Clear out, I tell you! What do you | distance into the country to visit paage the restless, magnificent pair of Miss Lacy the last dollar I have in the suppose I care whether the old woman tients. I, being a medical student, good joke." found the Doctor's conversation to be The door was slammed sharp in their exceedingly instructive. He gave me many solid pieces of advice to follow lers?" observed the old man as he other, "See how they glide!" the carriage-altogether making an North, lightly. "It's just this, in a For one second Nellie's eyes flashed, when I launched upon the world's dropped into a chair. aristocratic, imposing spectacle, at nutshell: I'm resolved to marry Miss then a little smile crept over them. bright bosom for the practice of my "Yes-heard of them." "Never mind, Fannie; I'm just a profession. The Doctor is well up in wandered occasionally, as, in his office For just one second, an inscrutable little mistaken in Dr. North. We'll medicine and is a very popular pracfrom his seat by the window, he was look swept across Jasper's fine, thought- go to aunties choice now, and some- titioner, indeed. He is one of the most | years. I've got signs out all along the

With high regard,

office window and wrote a prescrip- our pet that we could with our limited two minutes by a wig-wag clock!"

We learned to love Coonie, as we hull pan of milk and drove off whistle ty land, on which no salt was applied, Then he went on, and Fannie escor- called him, and he was apparently, ing. 'Yankee Doodle Dum.' When I produced but 29 bushels, with straw of ted her young mistress home, to be fond of us, but woe to the chicken

paws to his mouth.

the result was that, when Doctor Phil While there he had no opportunity North attended her Thursday evening to capture chickens and we thought he broke the back off his chair. he was quite astonished to account for would have to content himself with

could gets his dainty bits independ-

wife; and then, by some mysterious there followed by Coonie, we missed means, he learned how it all had hap- him, and retracing our steps, found ened. And he knew he was deser- him sitting on a small rock with his tail hanging over into the water.

"Coonie is up to some new game," said my brother, let's watch him." We waited for a few moments when Horace tells us that no one is com- there was a jerk and a spring and pelled to write, and that there is no Coonie was upon dry land with a crab

Habits of the Spider.

I wonder if any of our young readers "For my own self, papa; but-oh, In a few minutes our team was at the it were, we shrink from contact with "Well, I will not hinder you, my litgate, and we were soon gliding over a it, let us see if we cannot find some- the dear," said the good father, tenderbeautiful road at a rate which really de- thing of interest in its mode of life and ly. "Can I help you any?" a dainty little flush on her cheeks. "He fles description. We arrived at Burrs- the lesson it teaches, that shall in some and plump. So marked was the difis none of your cowardly physicians; ville about 7 o'clock, p. m., stopping measure, overcome the feelings we big orange that I saved from dessert, to he is a generous, noble, charitable gen- with Mr. William P. Stafford, where have hitherto entertained. Everything old Peter." tleman, a friend of mine, and I know we spent the evening and night very that God has made is interesting to a "Is old Peter sick?" Jasper. Pray, pardon me for having he'll look after your mother, small-pox pleasantly. On Sunday morning my careful observer, and this often des-

per-my favorite, you know. He would had elapsed since we parted. We were is furnished with eight crooked legs, thought an orange would look so beaupartly raised together. In the morn- two arms, six or eight eyes, and the tiful and make him so happy! Don't ing we attended church at Union Cor- head with two claws or feelers? A lit- you think poor well folks ought to be "How strange you are, auntie! Why ner, and Mr. McFaden preached a very the below the point of the claw there is comforted sometimes as well as poor he is the most distant, haughty, proud, eloquent sermon indeed from John 11, a small hole, through which the insect sick folks, papa?" 13. I was pleased very much to learn emits a poison; though really harmless "Yes, my dear; and I think we often in the divine work, and promises to flies and other small insects. The spi- comes. You are right; this is a little posed of four, five or six thousand silk- "I was worse yesterday."

and Mrs. Wm. P. Stafford for their the pain and heal the blister.

The Farmer's Joke.

Tramp! tramp! tramp! and a farmer with solid old-fashioned feet and hands big enough to cover a Sunday School excursion, come into the editorial rooms

of this paper to say:

"All right-proceed." "You know them lightning-rod fel-

"Well, you know they're a purty tuff fortunes. set. Been after me for more'n twenty road warning 'em to keep off the place, cause he hasn't got it. Another thinks but t'other day one of the chaps driv right up the gate, big as life."

"Did, eh?" "Yes, he did, and' fore I could get other suffers what he has not. my tongue to going he had about a thousand feet of rod out of the wagon his wants. Another from his assets. and was ready to put it up on the

"What cheek!"

another aspiring voung M. D., a tale "As it evidently was not the fair begs" "The ould woman says so, sir. If said my brother, entering the house for him. I had my mind made up. to evil." Another says, "Our good is mixed with a laugh. and laying a "baby raccoon." as he kill him right there. The old woman ed with good."-Independent.

> answered the old man. "That'ere fel- England, the manurial value of salt We prepared a soft nest in a box for ler squared off, shed his coat, and he was unmistakably indicated. An acre He stepped back into the light of his it, and from that time did the best for licked the whole four of us in less'n of wheat dressed with 300 pounds of

"You bet he did, and he drunk up a got out o' the catnip whar' he piled me much inferior quality. The entire me and saw one o' the men with his cost of the crop is not stated, but the nose mashed flat, the tother with three experiment showed that the additionjist crawling cut from under the old body-sled, I begun laffing and didn't stop till midnight! I---!"

"haw! haw!" which echoed clear to Canada, and in his contortions h

"But the joke was on you, said the

perplexed journalist. "Sartin-Sartin, but am I such a bushels per acre. The crop when hardrotted idiot that I can't laff at the way we four sailed in on him, calkerlating to mop him all over the barnyard, and last harder yet at the way we all started in on the Lord's Prayer afore he when Nellie Lacy was Doctor Jasper's One day when we walking had fairly got the rust off his elbows! When I saw Hanner clawing up from among the bobs I----!"

And he went off into another fit and choked and gasped till he went down stairs with his collar hanging by a single

A Little Errand for God.

new deer."

"What is it, dear?" asked her ference in the barley; that which and she held up the small basket.

is the errand for, dear ?"

"No, I hope not; but he never has friend, Rev. J. Duke McFaden, called pised little creature is well worth no- anything nice; and he's so good and thankful! Big felks give him only as it was some two weeks later in ri-Would you imagine that the spider | cold meat and broken bread; and I

bugs and hot weather together would

Optism and Pressimism.

Two men being convalescent, were sterile field by the roadsid when a they become visible to the naked eye. asked how they were. One said, "I passer by stopped and said: "Pears to

led glasses, one said, "The world is | SUBSCRIBE to the JOURNAL

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blue"; and the other said, "It is

Two boys eating their dinner, one said, "I would rather have something better than this " The other said.

"This is better than nothing." Two men went to see New York? "Howdy? I've walked down from the One visited the saloons, and thought market to give ye the pertickelers of a New York wicked. The other visited homes, and thought New York good. Two boys looking at some skaters;

one said, "See how they fall!"; the One man is thankful for his bless= ings. Another is morose for his mis-

One man thinks that he is entitled to a better world, and is dissatisfied be-

he is not justly entitled to any, and is satisfied with this. One man enjoys what he has. An-

One man makes up his account from One man complains that there is evil in the world. Another rejoices that

Salt on Wheat:

In an interesting series of experiments recently made on the farm of common salt yielded 39 buseels, with proportionate amount of straw, while an adjoining acre, of same quali-

al ten bushels of wheat was due entirely to salt, at a cost of \$3, or 30 cents per bushel, In another case, a peice of ground intended for wheat was broken up the He slapped his leg and uttered a fall previous, and again plowed in May, when it was sown with salt at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre, and just before seeding plowed again. On the 1st and 2nd of September it was sown with wheat at the rate of two

vested yeilded a little over 40 bushels per acre, with luxuriant growth of Mr. Wm. Powrie, of Waukesha county, Wis., writes to the Rural World that "in the spring of 1878 he selected ten acres of land, on five acres of which he sowed spring wheat, and on the o her five acres he sowed barley. When the wheat was some three inches high he sowed thereon salt at the rate of two bushels to the the acre, or as thick as he could well sow it by hand. On the barley he had Helen stood on the door step with a previous'y sown plaster, but as it did very tiny basket in her hand, when her not look well-it being yellow in spots, father drove up and said: "I am glad seemingly the work of an insect at you are already to go out, dear; I came the root—he concluded to try what to take you to Mr. Lee's park to see the salt would do, and accordingly sowed mantle, watching the little play going heard of such a thing. I thought doc= 20th, inst., en route for Harrington, best of moods, a perfect model of a just this time. The deer will keep and rate as on the wheat. A heavy rain we can go to-morrow. I have a vey par- coming on the following day, he feared ticular errand to do now," said the lit- the salt was all washed away. But in a week or two he noticed quite a dif-

> had been salted was taller and much "Oh, it's to carry this somewhere;" darker in color, its yellow appearance having left. As harvest approched the Her father smiled, and asked, "Who difference was still more marked." The barley on which no salt was applied became, apparently, dead, and fell down, and was full of chinch bugs, while part on which the salt was sown stood up erect, and when cut the straw was of a pale yellow color, with no bugs to be seen, and the grain heavy ference in the color that it showed it self on the stubble long after the crop was cut. He feared the bugs and ho weather together had played have with his wheat on the adjoining lot pening, but was agrecably disappoin ed to fined it entirely free from bugs with the straw of a beautiful color and the grain large and plump, weighing some sixty-two pounds to the bushel. His other springs wheat was so injured by the heat and bugs as to'be hardly worth cutting, while that on which the salt was applied yielded i despite the heat near sixteen bushels to the acre; and he felt confident that had it not been for the salt the chinch

have destroyed his entire crop. From the above, and similar experments that could be named, it seems that salt is a specific for the wheat doubt caused by its chemical action certain chemical constituents in the soil, as well as its mode of preparation Two boys went to hunt grapes. One having much to do in determining the

A SMALL Poy was hoeing com in When it rains, one man says, "This orn." "But it looks yaller."! Conwill make mud. Another, "This will tainly. We planted the valler kin." "But it looks as if y it wouldn't get

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