The Doctor's Story.

Mrs. Rogers lay in her bed, Bandaged and blistered from foot to head, Bandaged and blistered from head to too, Mrs. Rogers was very low, le and saucer, spoon and cup, On the table stood bravely up Physic of high and low degree; Calomel, catnip, bonesc', tea-Everything a body o ald bear, Excepting light and water and air.

I opened the thinds; the day was bright, And God gave Mrs. Rogers some light, I opened the window; the day was fair, And God gave Mrs. Rogers some air, Bottles and blisters, powders and pills, Catnip, boneset, sirup and squills Drugs and medicines, high and low, I threw them as far as I could throw. 'What are you doing?" my patient cried: "Frightening Death," I coolly replied. You are crazy!" a visitor said:

Deacon Rogers he canne to me Wife is a comin' round," said he, "I really think she'fl worry thro-She scolds me just as she used to do. All the people have pooled and slurred-And the neighbors all have had their word,

coachman, confidentially; "to think as we should find anybody on such a night as this. Why, in some places the snow is more than a couple o' feet thick, and it goes agin' reason to think that dumb to tell me how you got lost on the moor, to the long, soft grass of the cool ineadow.

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THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

both dead now, but this story of their lives is an exemplification of the fact that "truth is stranger than fiction."

A Philanthropist's Mall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the well-known philanthropist of New York, is constantly beset by applications for assistance from all parts of the country and for a bewildering variety of objects. In an interview with a New York reporter.

administration, who can benefit whole administration, who can benefit whole meighborhoods by a little timely aid, who have the power to lead others to success. The truest charity consists in helping our fellows to sustain themselves, not in making idle panyers of making idle panyers of the success. helping our fellows to sustain themselves, not in making idle paupers of them. True content consists in comparing our situations with those who are worse off than ourselves, rather than instituting comparisons with those few who have superior advantages and possessions. After all, true wealth is commonly an acquirement possessed only by those whose self-control and self-poise are in harmony with nature

Butter- to wear out are mostly worn indoors ?-

Drs. N. Gerber, P. Radenhausen, H.
Vogel and L. Janke recommend to
weigh rather than measure milk submitted for analysis. For the determination of the dry matter they prefer to The milkman evidently looks upon his battered quart as a measure of economy.—Boston Transcript.

Into the fields both young and old

All flowers and scent.

In any book-

By wood and brook,

Cut the grass and scatter the hay, So sharpen the scythe and bend the back, Swing the arm for an even track;

raight and clean is the only way-You'll find that out-

The pleasant fields, all green and gold,

And first among them old man Mack,

With his two grandsons, Harry and Jack-Two eager boys whose feet kept time

n res'less fashion to this rhyme: Sharpen the scythe and bend the back, Swing the arm for an even track; Through daisy blooms and nodding grass

Straight and clean must the mower pass.

Tacks on the harvest and having ground,

When I was young but few could bring nto the field a cleaner swing. But you must take my place to-day,

Through daisy blooms and nodding grass

How is it that the dresses ladies want

Wit and Wisdom.

Straight and clean must the mower pass.

here are tasks that boys must learn, not found

Instruction in eating watermelon is given by the Baltimore American, which should be good authority, as it is published in the melon region. The hotel plan of cutting a watermelon like a tulip, and putting a lump of ice in it, is condemned, because ice should never touch the pulp; but a burial of the unand nature's penalty, disease, follows.

Nature points unerringly to the fact that the hog as well as any other animal requires a variety of food, and no greater mistake is made by breeders than confining him to corn day after day throughout the year. For fattening purposes nothing better than that can be produced for the same money is likely to dued for the same money is likely to found but for healthy vigorous growth. the melon. The watermelon was in-tended as an episode—an interinde—a romance without words—a nocturne in green and red—not to be mingled with bacon and greens. Its indulgence leaves

"I ain't a deridin' of 'em," says John.
'I only says as how if they be so very lever I've never seen it."

and I have come all the way from Liverpool to see him, and give him his old mother's blessing before he goes to the

tears in her eyes. "Poor old soul,"
"Because he has found them, and she says, "I am afraid she will not rally tears in her eyes. "Poor old soul," nal.

THE NIGHLISTS.

suddenly, I hear a shout in front of me, a few ladies, whose kindness had kept and see Donald, who has all the time her from the workhouse, sufficient

"You will do nothing of the kind!"
she replies, with an anxious look, "but
you will rouse the servants at once, and
follow him. Some one is lost in the
snow and Laddie knows it."

I laugh. "Really, Jessie, you are
absurd. Laddie is a sagacious animal,
no doubt, but I cannot believe he is as
clever as that. How can he possibly
know whether any one is lost in the
snow or not?"

"I think she will rally now," says
Dr. Bruce, as her breathing becomes
more regular and audible. "Nourishmore regular and audible. "Nourishmore regular and sandible. "Nourishmore regular and sandible. "Nourishmore regular and sandible. "Nourishmore regular and sandible. "Nourishshe has received a shock from which, I
fear, she will never recover." And so
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stone which marks her resting place are
inscribed the words: "Faithful unto
death." Our Laddie has gained farspread renown for his good works, and
as I sit finishing this short record of a
By-and-bye I go up to the room, and
find my wife watching alone by the
aged sufferer. She looks at me with
the has received a shock from which, I
gear, she will rally now," says
She lies in our little churchyard undera spreading yew tree, and on the
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Laddie's sagacity, and inwardly disgusted at having to turn out of their warm beds and face the bitter winter's blast.

"Dinna trouble yoursels," I hear old Donald say. "The mistress is right enough. Auld Laddie is eleverer than the night."

But my wife, who is a tender-hearted ing the man saw an appearance like fire.

The gray head drops back wearily on the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the regular response of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the predict of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the predict of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the predict of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the predict of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the predict of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of hearing, by the predict of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of the pillow, and soon we have the satisfaction of the pillow and the pillow a

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The tistrue. But to this we have to charged with lunacy by John Throck.

The tistrue are the spark but soon she is on his trail again, and it is the old, old story of "Throckmorton to a Call reporter by various persons on the water front, must have been a sight vers a trial takes place in the Louis-seldom witnessed by man. Hearing that an old fisherman had been on the bay near where the aerolite fell, the respectively. answer-first, that as in all warfare so in our struggle against czardom, those who serve our foe are our enemies too;

"Because has found them, and come back to us for help. Look at him now."

I cannot but own that the dog seems restless and uneasy, and is evidently endeavoring to coax us to follow hins; he looks at us with pathetic entreaty in his eloquent eyes. "Why don't you believe me?" he seems to ask.

"Oome, "she continues," you know you could not rest while there was a possibility of a fellow creature wanting your assistance. And I am certain Laddie is not deceiving us."

What is a poor hen-pecked man to do? I grumble, and resiste, and yield; as I have grumbled, and resiste, because the more on such an injut."

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Donald say. "The mistress is right enough. Auld Laddie is cleverer than mony a Christian, and will find something in the snaw this night."

"Don't sit up, Jessie," I say, as we start; "we may be out half the night on this wild goose chase."

"Follow Laddie closely," is all the answer she makes.

The dog springs forward with a joyous bark, constantly looking back to see if we are following. As we pass through the avenue gates and emerge on the moor the moon struggles for a meent through the driving clouds and lights up with a sickly gleam the snow clad country before us.

"How are you now," asks Jessie, "How are you now," asks Jessie, "How are you now," asks well as bundle of hay, sir," says John, the snow clad country before us.

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shabbily dressed in her pursuit of John

THE NIHLISIS.

THE PARM ADD HOUSEHOLD.

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The cold wind almost cuts us in two, and whirst heaven with the part of the cold wind almost cuts us in two, and whirst heaven with the part of the cold wind almost cuts us in two, and whirst heaven with the part of the cold wind almost cuts and the part of the logs are seaking wel, even through the my most adde and beard, and unable to endure my shooting books and steal it early risk on the height of the same by with the all all the my without a regularly to his mother, his left from the work whose will and hopself the height of the same by which we are greasing at our part. I begin to easily will, regulate the part of the height of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left from the work whose and seed of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left for the more whether I may regularly to his mother, his left of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left of the same by the whole was a first of the same by which we ware regularly to his mother, his left of the his part of the country day, mill studied by the same and beard, and the height from the same before the great of the ware whether I may recommend the work of the same by the wards of the wards of the same by the wards of the wards of the same by the wards of the ray of light might creep. Around the dining-table eight persons are seated—seven men and a young woman, Sophie Perovsky. Two members of the administrative council, on their way from the South to the capital are our guests for

thousands of lives and stifles the spark of liberty and intelligence out of 90,of old by the but soon she is on his trail again, and it for the woman and flees from her sight, but soon she is on his trail again, and it is the old, old story of "Throckmorton Goat Island, from the description given to be a box but a complish too much, the box but a complish too much, and it is the old, old story of "Throckmorton Goat Island, from the description given to be a box but a complish too much, and it is the old, old story of "Throckmorton" to be a box but a complish too much, and it is the old, old story of "Throckmorton" to be a box but a complish too much, and it is the old, old story of "Throckmorton" to be a box but a complish too much a

my forgivenes, and I was not resolute for the forget my purpose, and so day after might have I been day and night after night have of the contract of the after night have I been day and the water was bubbling and the water was bubblin

At the expiration of twenty-three years a trial takes place in the Louis-ville chancery court. Ellen Godwin is charged with lunacy by John Throckmorton, and an inquest is held. The court-house is filled to overflowing, and it he excitement is intense. The prosecuting witness, with scores of other witnesses to back him, tells the history of the long years that the accused has addigged his footsteps.

After a while Ellen Godwin is placed upon the stand to tell her story. She was a girl but fifteen years of age, she says, when she first met this man Throckmorton. He sought her out at home, and she learned to love him, subsequently falling a victim to his caresses. Even in the water front, must have been a sight seldom witnessed by man. Hearing that an old fisherman had been on the bay near where the aerolite fell, the reporter looked him up and got the following story: "Yes," said he, "I was near the place when that meteor fell, and the place when that meteor fell, and the place when that meteor fell and the place when that meteor fell and the place when the next one comes down. I fell you what, young man, I've been in a good many close places in California, fighting grilizaties and standing off Mexicans in '49, but I never said my prayers as many times in a second as I did when that meteor lit for the bay this morning. I was going across the bay to the Oakland flats to set my nets, as I do most every morning. Well when I get almost oversity for the water front, must have been a sight that an old fisherman had been on the bay near where the aerolite fell, the reporter looked him up and got the follow in the attention of the day in that at one distribution of the average man than a perdicular that an earlite fell, the reporter looked him up and got the follow in state of mind which seeks enjoyment and the arm in every legitimate channel.

Many a man has money wh and she learned to love him, subsequently falling a victim to his caresses. Even after this "I loved this man," she said, "so passionately that I found the desire to be at his side irresistible. I began to follow him upon the streets, solely because I loved him. He laughed at me and spoke sneeringly of me to his friends. He forgot the promises he had made me, and I forgot mylove for him. Before I had followed about after him. made me, and I forgot my love for him.
Before I had followed about after him because I worshiped him. Now I determined to follow him because he had scorned me, and because I hated him as intensely as I had loved him. I sought to teach him contrition, but he was too proud to repent, too stubborn to seek my forgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, and I was too resolute to forget my purpose, and so day after any horgiveness, rather than instituting comparisons with those deep were few who have superior advantages and terriblest sight these old eyes ever the who have superior advantages and terriblest sight these old eyes ever the who have superior advantages and terriblest sight these old eyes ever the who have.

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SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

more communions in one, why so many

creeds, why so many empty pews and so few practical advantages! Now I believe in churches and the sacraments; I believe in all that is essential to the

An enterprising book publisher is about to issue the Comet Series. It will be devoted to tales. Query: Are the imaginary pictures one sees in the glowing coal an evidence that the fire draws well?

"Heaves help any poor creature on the moor to-night!" says she. We improvise a sear of chammond the moor to-night!" says she. Been important the moor to-night!" says she. It have the bankets, and gently and tenderly help the bankets and gently and tenderly help the bankets and gently and tenderly help the bankets and gently and the bankets and gently and tenderly help the bankets and gently and the bankets and gently and tenderly help the bankets and gently and the bankets and gently

some mismanagement of their own than to any epidemic. Of course it matters little to the loser by shat name the disease is called which robs him of the right mind can suppose the hog becomes sick or dies from mere stubbornness. Some law of nature has been violated, and nature's penalty, disease, follows. found, but for healthy, vigorous growth and making it is far from a perfect food. It is too carbonaceous for bone or muscle production, and without these