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A Child's Wish,

"Be my fary, mother, Give men wish to-day; Something is well in sunshine As when the raindrops play."

"And if I were a fairy, With but one wish to spare, What would I give thee, darling. To quiet thine earnest prayer?"

"I'd like a little brook, mother, All for my very own,

To laugh all day among the trees. And shine on the mossy stone : "To run right under the window.

With soft steps and a tender sound, Over the grass to creep. " Make it run down the hill, mother, With a leap like a tinkling bell,

So fast I never could catch the leaf

And sing me fast asleep;

That into its fountain fell. "Make it as wild as a frightened bird, As crazy as a bee,

Within noise like the baby's funny laugh-That is the brook for me !"

### THADDEUS OF WARSAW: Or, The Adventures of a Polish Exile.

BY MISS JANE PORTER,

In the year 1792 Russian invasion threatened Poland with all the horrors of a merciless var. Foremost among the patriots who rushed to their country's defense were the noble Palatine of Masovia, and his chivalrous grandson, Thad-

deus Constantine Sobieski.

For his mother Therese, the gentle Countess Sobieski, Thaddeus felt the tenderest affection, but, although now niueteen years of age, he had never known even the name of his father. Upon his twentiet's birthday, however, he learned from a sealed packet, given him by his mother, that she had been secretly united at Florence to an Englishman, named Sackville, who had soon after repudiated the marriage, and basely deserted her. Since then she had passed as a widow, reasining her own family name of Sobiesti, and living with her father, the Palsine, by whom her son had been carefully educated.

The sensitive Thaddeus wept at this discovery of his father's treachery "Forget him," cried the countess, who

riturned this emotion. w my mind to dwell only on the vir-

You are right," said the Palatine, d I shall live to see you add glory to

prophecy as more than fulfilled in the bloody one as that soon ensued. In one of these Phaddeus saved from slaughters are Russian carabineers, who fell on their fuses to thank his mercy. One very yang man, however, was refractory, and wald have been killed on the spot, if Tuddeus had not caught the blow of the sword. The youth blushed and screndered his weapon, which Thaddeus directly returned, say-

ing :
"Brave sir, I consider myself ennobled in restoring this sword to him who has so courag busly defended it."

It soon appealed that this brave young man was an Inglish volunteer, named

I would follow you," said Somerset, all over the world,"

wrote two enthusiastic letters to his mother, which he sent to his governor, Mr. Loftus at St. Petersburg, to be a passion for Mr. Constantine which he forwarded to Ingland. But as Mr. did not at all return. Loftus had beer strictly charged to keep is pupil out of Poland, and fearing the displeasure of Somerset's parents, he conjured him to say nothing of his Tolish adventues, at least for a while.
Smerset relugantly consented, and,
being suddenly summoned home, bade an affectionate arewell to Thaddeus and his mother, hoping to revisit them soon, or to see them it England.

Misfortures tere already crowding fast upon il-fatel Poland. The brave Platine of Masovia was

slain in batle, frague was besieged and captured, and the palace of Villanow was attacked by the avage Russian soldiery. Thaddeus, overd with wounds, hasten-"mother's esape.
"My belived son," said the countess

before ou criel murders can arrive I shall have bund a refuge in the bosom of my God. Should Poland fall, I beseech you go that very hour to England."

Then tying a pertrait of his father round his nck, he added:

"Prize this git, my child; try to forget his injustice and in memory of me.

get his injurice and, in memory of me, never part with i."

A sudden veley of firearms made "The ramparts are stormed !"

shower of misket balls, Thaddeus swam cued a sleeping infant, which he threw back to Villanow, which was now en- Mrs. Somerset. Learning these facts

"See whata funeral pile Heaven has given to my car mother!"

compelled the ignominious surrender of pressing it to his lips, exclaimed:

"Farewell, Poland! Farewell all my fidious friend Somerset.

Lady Tinemouth's bru

earthly happiness!" Sailing from Dantzie to London, he Somerset but as he had received a shameless intrigue, at last required her to leave London, and she sadly heed the ill your own words may bring obeyed. Lady Sara Roos, unable longer upon the mother of some creature of some creature.

ing the Euglish metropolis, he passed avowed it, and implored Thaddeus to rehis first night at a Covent Garden hotel, ceive and protect her, but he persuaded where his commanding figure and martial dress created a flutter among the servants band. in the kitchen.

saber at his side," cried the waiter.

blue eyes," added the maid; "and he try twenty pounds, and flung into New- ized European governments, it still conspoke so kindly when he bade me stir the fire, and when he throwed off his great pelled by her mother to relinquish her harem exists, this trade will exist. fur cloak, he showed a glittering star."

Finding the next morning, after paying his bill, that he had only a few shil-It was a cold and stormy November Sun- ship. day, and a kindly old woman, to whom he showed some little civilities, observand the good Mrs. Robson was not a little startled when her imposing guest, learning she had rooms to let, offered Constantine, as he now chose to call him- catching his friend's hand, exclaimed : self, was soon established upon the humble first floor at No. 5 St. Martin's lane.

A slow fever now seized him, but he money to pay him. At last Mrs. Robson summoned Mr. Vincent, by whose skill and her nursing her lodger recovered. To defray the debts incurred during his illness, he parted with his fur-lined pelisse for a fraction of its value, and sold a gold pencil case to a very civil pawnbroker. The eight guineas thus obtained settled the bills against him, and after seeing Pembroke at the theater. cavation in the wall held the cushions left a small surplus. Hoping to increase this, he executed half a dozen landscape for his apparent desertion, Somerset was covered with mats and loose pieces drawings in India ink, but the inso-promised Thaddeus the friendship of his of carpet. Upon the divan were seated, lence of the printseller was so intolerable

guinea offered for them. The only earthly comfort now enjoyed by the distressed exile was the company all intercourse with Thaddeus, alleging others black. and caresses of Mrs. Robson's little grandson, William; but even this was snatched away, for the child contracted a fatal disease and died in Thaddeus' arms. The afflicted grandmother was without a farthing to pay the medical and funeral and the brutality displayed by her hus- form and regular features, overcast with expenses, and her generous lodger band, whom he was compelled to believe melancholy. She was a beauty of the pawned his sword, pistols and sleeve to be his father. Perceiving the conflict first-class. Her companion, aged eightbuttons to relieve her necessities.

in full dress, gay and laughing, with two could not honorably aspire to the hand mended as a good cook, seamstress and ladies. Involuntarily he ejaculated: of Miss Beaufort, Thaddeus resolved to washer. Her brown hair fell to her "Somerset!"

But his friend had disappeared behind "I will !" answered Thaddeus, "and a green door. All his old affection re- London. Overcome by fatigue and ex- an expression that seemed to ask him to vived, and he sent a letter to Somerset, but received no reply. Another he left in person at his friend's residence. The two were returned without a word.

Finding General Butzou, who had saved his life at the burning of Villanow, wandering homeless in the street, the impoverished Thaddeus unhesitatingly assumed the support of that worthy but | Sobieski. now enfeebled man, a picture dealer affording him the means by taking each week a guinea's worth of his drawings.

One evening in March, Thaddeus resassault. Accompanying her home, she Miss Maria Egerton, entertained him suspecting the real identity of Mr. Con- of his first-born son. stantine. Their praises of the handsome stranger excited the curiosity of the Pembroke Someset.

A warn, affection arose between him young and beautiful Lady Sara Roos, and Thadicus who invited his new friend to Villago, his grandfather's magnificent pane on the banks of the very life, and the same of the foreigner. Without meaning any unfaithfulness to her absent and unloved who, meeting Mr. Constantine when he faithfulness to her absent and unloved Mary the Countess Sobieski.—Illus- Messoud immediately came to the latter husband, she sighed for a melancholy trated Weekly. After a delighful experience of the re-fined hospitality of Villanow, Pembroke peared to her to be the very one of whom she was in search. Pursuing this design, she presently found herself the victim of

The friendship of Lady Tinemouth was both delicate and sincere, and through her good offices Thaddeus obtained as pupils in German the daughters of Lady Dundas, who were rich, pretentions and ill-bred. Euphemia, the younger, was very pretty, how-ever, and, like Lady Sara Roos, presently set herself to captivate Mr. Constantine. Her caprices merely served to amuse or annoy him, but they greatly excited the jealousy of Lady Sara, who now found herself perpetually

tormented by her unhappy passion. Nor was Lady Tinemouth less wretched, though from a far different cause. Her husband, the Earl of Tinemouth. ed from Prague o secure, if possible, his not content with abandoning her and openly transferring his affections to another, had even the cruelty to teach her son and daughter to be their own mother! In relating her sad history she incidentally spoke of her husband's living in 1770 in Italy under the assumed name of Sackville.

At this mention Thaddeus could scarce-

ly hide his consternation. Was it possisible that he owed his existence to such a brutal and heartless man? This discovery of an unworthy father, and the Thuddens siring upon his feet. Loud unhappy condition of his friend Butzou, cries succeeded and women screamed: who had now become a confirmed though harmless lunatic, caused Thaddeus a A burst o cannon was followed by a misery not lessened by the frequent petheavy crash and piercing shrieks. The tv insults of the indolent triflers and countess, expiring in the embrace of her fashionable butterflies who frequented distracted so, fall from his palsied arms | the Dundas mansion. But among them back upon the sofa, and General Butzou, at last appeared a Miss Beaufort, whose about her that you think untrue, or allu-who had diected the defense of the generous nature attracted the attention sions that she herself would blush to palace, could scarcely force him away to no less than her remarkable loveliness. The night before he first met her he had a place of sarty.

The night before he first met her he had Plunging into the Vistula, amid a ventured into a burning house and reswith Butzot to the opposite bank, into a post chaise for safety. In this nity: men lost to every sense of honor, E perging from the water he pointed chaise was Mary Beaufort with her aunt, veloped in flames, and soid, with a smile the volatile Euphemia Dundas suddenly joined their hands, exclaiming :

"Sweet Mary! Heroic Constantine! I thus elect you the two dearest friends been, and in presence of those whose litoon of my heart!

saddens naturally thought of Pem- her friendship with Thaddens as name untarnished, and their lives unim-

her to remember her duty to her hus-

His next trial was the death of the "Look at his black cap, with its long venerable Butzou, whose long illness indefray in part, and a dissatisfied apothehandsome language master; but Mary Beaufort did not rest till she had private-

together. The proud exile stood pale himself as her lodger. However, Mr. and silent. Pembroke flew forward, and, "Am I right? Are you Sobieski?"

"I am," returned Thaddeus, amazed. "Gracious Heavens! and can you any business transaction. would not call an apothecary, having no have forgotten your friend Pembroke Somerset?"

that Thaddens refused to accept the hastened back to Somerset castle to make cassia, in the dress of their country. Op-Robert commanded his son to break off whom was white, from Georgia, and the no reason except that he hated the Poles. in Pembroke Somerset's breast between een, was slightly less beautiful, but was Passing Drury Lane Theater that eve- friendship and filial obedience, and feel- a performer on the kemendja or Turkish ning, he saw Pembroke Somerset enter, ing that a man of his broken fortunes violin. In addition, she was recomout on foot at night to return to and fixed her eyes on the Egyptian with posure, he fell by the roadside, but was purchase her. rescued from death by a benevolent gen-tleman, who conveyed him to his own black girls disrobed the Circassians. most kindness. This proved to be Sir their dress was simply a tunic, a pair of Robert Somerset, and to the great amaze-ment of Thaddeus, Sir Robert confessed seemed distressed; the other simply himself the erring husband of Therese fixed her eyes upon the floor. Messoud

> Sackville. Supposing his betrothed in of their antecedents. England had proved faithless, he mar- After an examination of the Georgian

pense of Pembroke, who was left to en- pipes and coffee, and left the house.

### The Eclipses of 1877.

moon. The first is a total eclipse of the moon, on February 27, partly visible from England and invisible in America, the moon being below the horizon through the whole continuance of the

The second eclipse is a partial eclipse of the sun, invisible from both Europe and America. Its greatest phase is about one-third of the sun's diameter. It begins on March 14.

The third is a partial eclipse of the sun, August 8, invisible both in Europe and America. The fourth is a total eclipse of the moon, visible from England and partly in the United States, taking place on

August 23. The fifth, and last, is a partial eclipse of the sun on September 6. This eclipse will be seen from Cape Horn and parts of South America, but not from North

America. In eighteen years there are usually about seventy eclipses-twenty-nine of the moon and forty-one of the sun, or nearly two to three. Seven is the greatest number of eclipses that can occur in a year, and two the least. If there are seven, five must be of the sun and two of the moon. If only two, then both must be of the sun, for in every year there are two solar eclipses.

### Slander.

Never use a lady's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to use a woman's name in a reckless manner, shun them; they are the very worst members of the commuevery feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has more than the usual number of States to by a lie, manufactured by some villain, figures slightly. and repeated where it should not have tle judgment could not deter them from

BEAUTY SOLD BY AUCTION.

How the Harems of Constantinople are Recruited with Circussian Girls.

A correspondent of the Paris Gaulois describes a recent visit to a slave sale in bag and great feather, and the monstrous volved Thaddeus in debts he could only Constantinople. Notwithstanding the nominal abolition of the slave trade in "And I never see'd such handsome cary caused him to be arrested for a pal- Turkey, through the efforts of the civilgate. The pretty Euphemia was com- tinues in a furtive way. As long as the This sale was in a house. All the win-

dows facing the street were closed. The ly procured the payment of his debts and correspondent accompanied an Egyptian lings left, Thaddeus sallied out to look his release, a deliverance which he friend and his valet in a carriage to the for lodgings more suited to his purse. ascribed to Lady Tinemouth's friend- mosque of the Sultan Mahomet, at which point they turned into narrow and com-Returning soon after with her cousin plicated streets, which finally became Pembroke to the residence of his father, impassable. They alighted before a pile ing him uneasy at the inquisitive gaze Sir Robert Somerset, Miss Beaufort sad- of mud which could be crossed only on of the bystanders, ventured to invite ly acknowledged to herself the hopeless-him to take shelter from the snow within ness of her ill-fated passion. Meantime troduced into the selamlik, or chamber ness of her ill-fated passion. Meantime troduced into the selamlik, or chamber her house. He accepted the invitation, Lady Tinemouth was staying in the same reserved for male visitors. Here they neighborhood, and, in her company, ac- found the slave dealer standing, a short cident brought Thaddeus and Pembroke pipe in hand. He was a little old Tripolitan, Gassirgi-Messoud-Aga, by name. He has followed the business for forty years. After the customary salutation, pipes and coffee were offered and taken with the silence usual to Orientals before

An ebony young eunuch soon entered and whispered in Messoud's ear. The Assured of his sincerity, Thaddeus latter made a sign of acquiescence, and, clasped him to his breast and burst into tears.

Latter made a sign of acquiescence, and, turning to the guests, said: "Bouyoutears.

The guests rose The treacherous Loftus, Pembroke's and followed him into a room of the governor, it appeared, had intercepted harem. A long divan, about a foot and the letters of the two friends, and even a half high and four feet wide, surrounddared to return those sent by Thaddeus, ed three sides of the chamber. An ex-Resolved to make the most ample amends and coverings used at night. The floor father and the love of his fair cousin, and side by side, two white girls from Cirgood his word. But, to his horror, Sir posite were three other women, one of

All grose as the visitors entered. One The rupture of a bloodvessel brought of the Circassians seemed scarcely four-Lady Tinemouth suddenly to her death- teen. She had bright chestnut hair, bed, and Thaddeus was torn with equal long, dark eyelashes, which shaded eyes sorrow by the loss of his faithful friend, of liquid blue; a light, well rounded abandon England, and accordingly set knees. She looked at the visitors coolly,

house, and had him treated with the ut- This was not a complicated process, as passing his hands over them, called at-He and the Earl of Tinemouth had tention to their regular, pearly teeth. traveled as brothers under the name of He dwelt also upon the strict decorum

cued a delicate woman from a ruffianly ried the Palatine's daughter, but de- and a glance at the black girls the party seried the unfortunte Therese, and re- returned to the selkmilk to close the insisted that he should enter. He did turned to his first love on finding her bargain. The youngest Circassian was so, and his hostess, Lady Adeliza Tine- still true to him. The dread of illegi- quoted at 200 pounds Turkish, the elder mouth, and her sprightly companion, timating Pembroke by acknowledging at 130, the Georgian at 120. The Egyp-Thaddeus had distracted the repentant tian found them too high priced, and with the greatest courtesy, though not father who now implored the forgivenesss took one of the black girls for thirtyeight pounds. He simply wanted a This Thaddeus readily granted, and house servant. The sale being comrefused to claim any rights at the ex- pleted, the party were again served with

joy his father's title, while the exile of The preliminaries to this were con-Warsaw, receiving an ample share of ducted with great caution. The valet of The preliminaries to this were con-Sir Robert's estate, completed his earth- the Egyptian was sent the day before ly happiness by making his beloved to announce his master's desire, and to assure himself that all was right by a personal inspection of his customer. As a mere visitor to the harem would have been eved askance, the correspon-During the year 1877 there will be dent was introduced as Tahir-Bey, a three eclipses of the sun and two of the Syrian gentleman who wished to take a chambermaid home with him.

### United States Congress.

The following are the figures of the United States Congress as near as can be made up at this writing :

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gressmen in March. The present dolegation from that State stands two Democrats and one Republican. There are been forever ruined and her heart broken be contested, which may vary the above

# Look to Your \$1,000 Notes.

A new counterfeit \$1.000 greenback Both were much confused at this sen- circulating the foul and bragging report. has come into the possession of the Warsaw. Two hours before he entered timental absurdity; but the acquaint- A slander is soon propagated, and the United States treasury detectives. The the city, Sobiski left it, bedewing its ance thus formed led to friendship and smallest thing derogatory to a woman's note was discovered in the West, and stones with his tears. Reaching the frontier, he placked a tuft of grass, and, pressing it to his lips, exclaimed:

the to love, though Miss Beaufort did character will fly on the wings of the plate upon which it was printed is wind and magnify as it circulates, until said to have been in existence for two or knew her to be the cousin of his perits monstrous weight crushes the poor three years, and is believed to be the unconscious victim. Respect the name work of the notorious Tom Ballard, now Lady Tinemouth's brutal husband and of woman. Your mother and sisters are indergoing a thirty-years' sentence of heartless son, pretending to regard women, and as you would have their fair thorisonment for counterfeiting. The rfeit is an excellent one.

th the dust.

Nothing to Eat.

serenely, writes a New York correspon- sung, come to my house to-night," said dent. It used to make me gleeful and a man to his friend. "We have a loverosy, but it cannot do that any more in lorn fellow in the village, who was sadly this city. I suppose the change is of wrecked by the refusal of a girl whom he time upon myself as well as circumstan- had been paying attention to for a year ces upon the proud island. No, it is not or more. It is seldom he will attempt all because of the individual difference the song, but when he does, I tell you dry sand or sawdust be scattered over between the now and the then which is he draws tears from eves unused to within, because to-day, when I opened weeping. my door to look up and down the beautiful white street when the glamor of the in a pleasant parlor, and were gayly snow should have made it seem pure and chatting and laughing, when a tall young enchanting, I saw nothing that did not man entered, whose peculiar face and make me heavy hearted. I tried to turn | air instantly arrested attention. He was my face upward to meet the melting stars very pale, with that clear, vivid com-that were falling from the gray clouds, plexion which dark haired consumptives that were falling from the gray clouds, just for the sake of that childish habit so often have. His locks were as black which clings to the most of us, no matter | as jet, and hung profusedly upon a how severely dignity scorns and square white collar. His eyes were very wheat straw or leaves. tramples upon such petty tricks of sim- large and spiritual, and his brow such an plicity, but the clamor before my vesti- one as a poet should have. But for a racks in the yards. They save fodder bule was too sorrowful and imploring certain wandering look, a casual observer and prevent the master animals from for such sentiment.

"For God's sake let me shovel away the snow," said a strong man; "I have a wife and little children, and they are very hungry and very cold."

"If I only had a shovel or a broom may be ye would let me have the job to do," said a low voiced old woman, whose features were not those of one who had spent almost an entire life in struggling for bread. "Why do come out in the storm?" I

asked of her. "Because I must," she said. "Last

winter I hoped I might be dead before long, even if I was to be warm. I don't do it justice." seem to be wanted much anywhere, or perhaps I might get to die and be comfortable," she added, after pausing to reflect between the last sentence and ask you to favor the company with it?" what she had said before. "Come in and get warm," I said to her.

the other children is not much in this great hungry city, but the humiliating glistening against his pale temples, his insurance company in which to be ininfluences of the unearned bread! Who may know but that never a snowflake his hands lightly folded before him; and shall fall again upon either the child's or as he sungthe man's forehead to melt upon a glow

Never did a Christmas week pass in New York when the rich and the poor were so far apart either in sympathy or circumstances. The shops are filled with the rarest of beautiful things from the geniuses of both the artist and the artisan. Philadelphia has drifted up to New York. The beautiful array of things sent by all the civilized nations of the earth, which could be purchased only at fabulous prices when on exhibition, can be bought at less expense than anything that is beautiful of our own country's handiwork. It is claimed that the merchants in the various parts of the world, notably in China and Japan, France and England, procured duplicates, or close copies of the articles that were rewarded with medals or parchment approvals, and they are now making fortunes out of the late enthusiasm of our citizens. A tiny cup and saucer, daintily painted, and as frail as it is beautiful, was sold at auction for \$70, while the pale faced woman at my door says: Pray lend me a broom, that I may earn a scanty bit of bread, and respect

### Another Warning.

The details of the destruction by fire of the Convent of St. Elizabeth, near Joliette, show an astonishing carelessness on the part of the managers of that institution. There were one hundred persons, nuns and children, in the building, which was entirely of wood. In the village itself there was no fire apparatus whatever. The flames of course worked their own will; the structure was entirely destroyed, and with it perished thirteen persons, more or less. The question naturally arises, How many boarding schools, convents, hospitals, retreats for the poor and aged, great homes for orphan children, are there which are exposed to a like dreadful danger? In how many instances has it been thought necessary to take extraordinary precautions against fire, which should it occur, can hardly fail to prove fatal to considerable numbers?

"We are very much afraid of fire, said the principal of a young ladies' seminary upon a certain occasion. They had reason to be, and the fear at least was something. In many institutions, we are happy to believe that all possible precautions are taken; but there are others in which the neglect is scandalous and the risk which is run frightful. Indeed. there is nothing more astonishing than the recklessness with which a fiery calamity is almost invited, not only in schools, but in public houses, theaters, and other places of human congregation. In the large cities precautions are numerous, and, if the law is obeyed, usually sufficient. Outside the cities there is in hundreds of places no provision worth 141 149 mentioning. The penalty for this may be long in coming, but it is pretty sure New Hampshire will elect three Con- to come in terror and death at last.

### A Conscientious Plumber. A gentleman living in Boston has dis-

covered a remarkable plumber, who richly deserves such a fame as he may obtain in a newspaper paragraph. One Sunday morning this gentleman aforesaid found his water pipe frozen. After two hours' unsuccessful work he went forth and secured a plumber, who was able to obviate the difficulty. The citizen wished to settle at once, but the plumber refused any pay, stating that he could not refuse such a call on Sunday, as delay often caused damage, but he could not conscientiously accept money for work done on Sunday.

Many do with opportunities as children ol. Olcott says, it only costs do at the seashore—fill their little hands remated, almost anybody can with sand and then let the grains fall through their fingers till they are gone.

"Annie Laurie."

The snow has been falling slowly and "If you want to hear 'Annie Laurie A small select company had assembled

would have pronounced him a man of driving weaker ones from their feed. uncommon intellectual powers. The words "poor fellow," and "how sad he looks," went the rounds, as he came forward, bowed to the company, and took "My mother can get no work at all; his seat. One or two thoughtless girls can't I do it, please?" piped a shivering laughed as they whispered that he was "love cracked"—but the rest treated spread, saving both time and labor.

him with a respectful deference. It was late in the evening when sing-ing was proposed, and to ask him to sing have only a very small quantity, one-"Annie Laurie" was a task of uncom-ounce weekly, to each full grown one, is mon delicacy. One song after another was sung, and at last that one was have one ounce daily, and sheep may be named. At its mention the young man supplied with all they will consume. grew deadly pale, but did not speak; he seemed instantly to be lost in reverie.

"The name of the girl who treated the winter came again, but when the him so badly was Annie," said a lady, summer was here, I somewhat liked to whispering to the new guest-"but, oh live, but I don't want to be here very I wish he would sing it; nobody else can

she asked, timidly.

He did not reply for a moment-his "I don't go to no soup houses, nor to lips quivering a little, and then looking no charity committees, ma'am, and I up as if he saw a spiritual presence, he don't want anything I don't earn, if you begun. Every sound was hushed-it please. If you give me the sweeping to seemed as if his voice were the voice of in the barns and stables. Safe lanterns do and lend me a broom I might be an angel. The tones vibrated through only should be used. We have used thankful for the taste of a warm stove, nerve and pulse and heart, and made one ma'am, for I've been starving with the shiver with the pathos of his feeling; wire, for many years without the least cold."

The tones vibrated through the glass globe lanterns, protected with wire, for many years without the least accident, or breaking one of them. Only Three imploring faces, and but one. voice like that -so plaintive, so soulful - perfectly safe oil should be used. With so tender and earnest!

eyes half closed-the locks of dark hair mediately. Choose a perfectly

" And 'twas there that Annie Laurie Gave me her promise true "-

foot with emotion. Many a lip trembled -and there was no jesting, no laughing; but instead, tears in more than one eve. And on he sung, and on, holding every one in wrapt attention, till he came to the last verse-

"Like dew on the gowan lying Is the fa' of her fairy feet And like winds in summer sighing Her voice is low and sweet, Her voice is low and sweet-And she's a world to me "-

He paused before he added-"And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'll lay me down and die.'

There was a long and solemn pause.

saying :
"Charles, Charles!" crept through every frame-the poor piquante sauce and surround the dish tired heart had ceased to beat-Charles, with sliced gherkins. the love betrayed, was dead.

## Incidents of the Disaster.

When all the various and strange incidents of the dread Lake Shore railroad disaster will be told it is hard to say, but many things occurred which are remarkable and worthy of special note. An Irishman who lived near the bridge told reached the woman, waded through three | tle melted butter over. feet of snow and water, and, after a severe exertion, placed her on dry ground. He then went back after the child, which hung by a single hand to the car. Before he could reach it a flame shot up and enveloped it from sight. It had dropped and sunk into the water below.

Another man was seen to emerge from a car and in his frantic wildness forgot a wife and child behind him. He had reached a place of safety before his loss came to him. He went back to the car door, saw his dear ones in the flames beyond recovery, and with a remark to some one near that if they perished he would too, he rushed into the car and was soon enveloped in the flames, from which he never reappeared. No one two onions; cool, press the water out and knew who he was. A remarkable escape was made by the

from New York State, who, with his wife both ends securely and roast about two and two children, was on his way to Jef- hours; then remove the strings and dish ferson, Ohio, to take up a new home. up, surrounding with a border of a dozen He first escaped and then some one got large apples that have been peeled, out his wife. She was scarcely on shore cored, cut in two and cooked a light when she shrieked for her children. brown in a large fryingpan with a little They were vet clinging to a platform out in the middle of the wreck. Some hero whose name could not be learned plunged of rich gravy over the goose and serve. in, and, grasping the children one at a time, threw them into the hands of another man, who stood with open arms to receive them. The younger child was injured somewhat by the fall and the terrific crash of the timbers. The family

silvery whiteness. Powdered magnesia but what few grow must be cut down may be used dry for articles slightly soon as they appear. To be perfect tarnished, but if very dirty, it must be used wet and then dry.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Scusonable Farm Notes.

Stables and sheds should be kept dry and clean where frost is not severe, and where it is, the droppings should be re-moved daily, lest they be frozen into a mass and become difficult to handle. If cleaned stall or shed, beneath the bedding, frozen manure can be taken up without trouble. It is preferable to have the stables so tight and warm that the manure will not freeze in them during the night. An animal cannot rest easily upon a bed of frozen dung nor in a mass of filth. A cold stable may be much improved by lining it with rough boards and filling the space between the two boardings with rough litter, buck-

FEED RACKS .- Have a plenty of feed

Corn fodder or pea straw should be passed through a feed cutter before feeding it to stock in pens or yards where manure is made. The litter is then short, and the manure easily moved and

Salt should be given regularly to sufficient. Horses, oxen and cows may

Poultry.-If early eggs are desired, the pullets and young hens should be fed in the mornings with some cracked corn steeped in boiling water until it is only moderately warm. In the afternoons some corn warmed in the oven may be given. Between these meals some mixed feed of potato peelings, house scraps and wheat screenings boiled together, and seasoned with red pepper, will be useful. A cabbage may be hung in the yard for them to peck st. Provide a clean, warm but well ventilated house, and nests of clean straw.

SUNDRY MATTERS. - Be careful of lights good oils if a lamp should fall, there can sidewalk to sweep.

To feed the child, and send a loaf to

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go fine throat swelling with the rich tones, sured, and take no risks. Keep roofs, roads and sidewalks clear of snow. Ventilate the cellars whenever the weather is sufficiently mild. A tub of water placed in a cellar on very cold nights will protect fruit or vegetables from it seemed as if he shook from head to freezing. Clean up all machines and tools and oil them, coat the bright parts with tallow, and cover them to keep out dust and dirt. Prepare for packing ice by-and-bye, or pack it now if possible. A few loads of sawdust should be hauled when convenient, so that it will be ready when wanted; when the wagon box is filled, pile on filled bags to complete the load. Keep the shoes of horses and oxen sharpened or roughened, and do not attempt to drive unshed oxen; it is poor economy to save to the lose half of their working power. Agriculturist.

Dom BREAST OF MUTTON. -Select two fleshy The black locks seemed to grow blacker and not too fat breasts of mutton; tie -the white temples whiter-almost im- them together, and boil in the stock pot perceptibly the head kept falling back- or in a stewpan with water; garnishing the eyes were close shut. One glanced of vegetables and aromates and little at another-all seemed awestruck-till salt; when done remove the bones and the same person who had urged him to skin that is over the fat; para; season sing; laid her hand gently on his shoulder, with salt and pepper; roll in melted butter and fresh fine white bread crumbs "Charles, Charles!"
Then came a hush—a thrill of horror and of a light brown color; serve with a

> FRIED PARSNIPS .- Peel and boil some parsnips in saited water, with a little flour and butter; then cool, wipe dry, divide in two or more pieces, dip in a flour batter, fry light brown in plenty of hot lard, sprinkle a little salt over, dress on a folded napkin and serve garnished with fried parsley.

BROILED POTATOES .- Peel some cold the reporter that he was among the first | boiled potatoes, cut in thick slices, seaat the scene and there saw a woman and child hanging to a burning car. He first butter, broil nicely and serve with a lit-

> CHEAM OF RICE.-Wash and drain a quart of rice; put it into a stewpan, with two ounces of butter, a little salt, nutmeg and two quarts of veal or chicken broth; stir, boil, cover and cook slowly for one hour; pound to a pulp, dilute with boiled milk, pass through a fine sieve, bring to the desired consistency with more boiled milk or cream, and heat without boiling, stirring continually; finish with two pats of butter and a teaspoonful of sugar, and serve with small square croutons fried white in clarified butter.

ROAST GOOSE. -Singe, draw and trim a young goose; chop fine and parboil fry slightly in a little butter; mix with mashed potatoes sufficient to fill the family of Judson Martin, a gentleman goose; when the goose is done, truss, tie goose grease; besprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of fine sugar, pour a ladleful

Canada Thistles. The following plan will probably suc-

ceed in destroying Canada thistles the first year; if not, will certainly do so the second. Plow the ground three or four inches deep in spring when the thistles A citizen of Ashtabula, who was at the burning wreck a few minutes after the accident, says that he saw two women leap from a car and plunge into the water and To Clean Plate.—Take an ounce each of cream of tartar, muriate of soda and alum, and boil in a gallon or more of water. After the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and corn or roots in the ground after when the plate is taken out and the plate is ta water. After the plate is taken out and corn, or roots in the ground, after which rubbed dry it puts on a beautiful and the thistles will be very little trouble