Rogue Taraska.

[CONTINUED.] Next day there was a great dinner at the master's house, and Taraska made himself very busy in the kitchen; he helped to cook the dinner, carried pans and dishes, and was like a man with three hands. But all this time he did not forget his own business; for as soon as all was ready, he took a peasant, whom he had bribed for the purpose, smeared him with honey, and stuck him full of black feathers, and then bade him creep into the great stove in the dining hall and do as he had been told. Presently in came all the guests, and sat around the table; and among them came the prior of the monastery close by. Now he (as it happened) took his seat exactly opposite the stove in which Taraska's man was hidden. Well, just as dinner was beginning, the door of the stove opened quietly, and out popped a black, horrid looking head, all covered with black feathers. But no one noticed it but the prior, who got a terrible start. After a time the "Heaven preserve us," says he to him- and presperous. self, "what evil can I have done that his mind, when suddenly the bogie jumped out of the stove, with a great "O dear !" and " Help, help !" Away ran all the guests, one faster than anothder the table; the master seized his pistol and rushed after the bogie, followed by one or two of the gentlemen. As soon as they were gone Taraska sirloin or a brace of canvass backs. made a clean sweep of the plate.

things had gone, he was so wild that a wonderful influence. you could not have held him with a cart-rope; and he swore vehemently that, come what might, he would find means to pay Taraska for all that he else. had done. At last a thought came into he could put on:

" Well, Taraska, my iad, you've done I'm going to set you one task more, and then you're a free man. Do you If so, the money is yours; but if not, why, then to the soldiers!"

" I shall be most happy," said Taras ka, very politely, "and the sooner the better. So the master went his way, and, be-

thinking himself that woman's wit is sometimes sharper than a man's, he told the whole story to his wife, and asked her counsel.

and you sit beside me and keep watch, with your pistols on the table in front of you, ready to hand, and we'll keep and for hinges.

Try it on a br

of it now !"

But in the meantime Taraska had run off to his uncle (who happened to be in the village) and engaged him to assist which they had stolen some time bethe ground floor were open; so Taraska took the dummy in his arms and lifted it till its head came above the window sill. The moment the head appeared, fired a pistol full at it. Immediately there came a fearful groan and the sound of a heavy fall; then all was

uncle, coming round the corner in the Inspector's uniform; " what does this mean? Here's a man murdered under your very windows, and you don't even stir a foot to help him or to seize the murderer! Just be so kind as to step for feneing and other purposes. But this way, will you?"

(or something very like one) lying on the ground, and the Inspector of Police, to all appearance, standing beside it.

"This is a pretty business for you to be mixed up in, my friend," said the pretended Inspector, very sternly. "Be off with you this minute to the constable's hut, and get everything ready for taking the deposition; and I, in the gate of \$56,000,000. meantime, will go round the village and make further inquiries respecting

Away went the master accordingly, trailing one foot after the other, and cursing Taraska, the money chest, himself, the Inspector of Police, and everything in the world, a thousand times over. But no sooner had he turned his back than Taraska slipped quietly into the house, and went straight to the room where the master's wife was still keeping guard over the chest, and wondering why her husband did not come

" All's well now, my love," said Taraska, in a whisper, imitating the mas-ter's voice; "Ive finished that rascal at last, and a good job, too. He won't come to rob us again in a hurry, I'll be bound. Now, then, give me the chest, and I'll put it back in my cabinet; it's no good sitting up over it all night, now would for biscuit, roll out very thick bound. Now, then, give me the chest,

that there is nothing more to fear." the lighter now that the master had hour after the crust is put in. You carried off the lantern. Consequently, will have to break it in pieces in taking the good lady, who could not see a bit it out, it will be so light. Do just as I of Taraska, never dreamed but that it tell you, and you will have a crust as was her husband who was speaking; so light as sponge, and a dish to suit the she handed over the chest without more most fastidious. ado. Taraska immediately marched out of the house with it, hid it among the bushes, and then going into the kitchen and curling himself up beside on cattle.

In Bosto. In the meantime, his master, who being sgitated.

had waited at the constable's hut till he HOW TO CURE CONSUMPTION. was tired, without hearing anything more of the murder, thought he might just as well go home and see that his money chest was all right; so back he went accordingly, lantern and all.

"Why, wife, where is the chest?" "Why, my love, you took it away yourself, you know, about half an hour ago. What have you been doing all the time since then?"

The master gave a kind of roar, like a bear hit by a bullet, and bumped his head against the well as if he had suddenly gone mad.

"Oh, but I am an old fool!" howled he; "see, now, if I haven't let that villain take me in again! Well, it's no use trying to get over him, I can see that, so I'll just send him about his business, and never have anything more to do with him .- From the Rus-

## FARMER'S COLUMN.

Hints About Housekeeping.

We will give to intellect, to religion and to all virtues, the honor that bebogie peeped out again, and grinned, longs to them. And still it may be and put out his tongue at the prior, boldly affirmed that economy, taste, who fell all of a tremble, and began skill and neatness in the kitchen have crossing himself at a great rate. a great deal to do in making life happy

Nor is it indispensably necessary that the devil should be sent to torment me a house should be filled with luxuries. like this, miserable sinner that I am?" The qualifications for all good house-The thought had hardly passed through keeping can be displayed as well on a small scale as on a large one.

A small house can be more easily whoop, and began dancing round the kept than a palace. Economy is most table. Then nothing was heard but needed in the absence of abundance. Taste is well displayed in placing the dishes on a pine table, as well as in arer; two or three fainted and rolled un- ranging the folds of a damask curtain. Skillful cooking is as readily discovered in a nicely baked potato, or a respectable johnny cake, as a nut brown

The charm of good housekeeping, is When the master came to think over in order; economy and taste disthe matter, and remembered how played in attention to little things have

A dirty kitchen and bad cooking have driven many a one from home to seek for comfort and happiness somewhere

Domestic economy is a science-a his head, and he called up Taraska, and theory of life which all sensible women said to him, with as pleasant a face as ought to study and practice. None of our excellent girls are fit to be married until they are thoroughly educated in famously, there's no denying it. Now the deep and profound mysteries of the kitchen.

See to it, all ye who are mothers, that think you could steal my money chest? your daughters are all accomplished by an experimental knowledge of good housekeeping.

THE skin of an animal, whether cow, calf, colt, or horse, that dies on the farm is worth more at home than at the tanner's. Cut it into narrow strips, and shave off the hair with a sharp knife before the kitchen fire, or in a workshop stormy days and evenings. You may make them soft by rubbing. A raw-"Pil tell you what to do," said she; hide halter-strap, an inch wide, will "when night comes on, put the chest hold a horse better, and last longer, in this corner, and I'll sit down upon it, than an inch rope. It is stronger than hoop iron and more durable, and may be used to hoop dry casks and boxes,

Try it on a broken thill, or any woodmoney then, let him say that he has work that has been split. Put it on wet, and nail fast. Thin skins make And as she said, so it was done; and the best bag-strings in the world. A when all was ready the master began to raw-hide rope is a good substitute for a NEW Book. Address L, wTEBHINS, Hartford, Ct. rub his hands and chuckle to himself: chain. It is valuable to mend a broken "Come, I have got him this time, I link in a tree chain. For some purposthink. Let us see how he will get out es it is best to use it in its natural state. For other purposes it may be dressed

WILD parsnips are deadly poisonous, by the offer of a share of the booty. as shown by a recent unfortunate event So, in the first place, they made a kind in Minnesota. Two brothers, newly of dummy of a sheepskin and a block married and just starting out in the of wood; then Taraska dressed up his business of life by commencing farmuncle in an old uniform belonging to ing, were suddenly cut down in their the District Inspector of the Police, early manhood by mistaking this poisonous root for the cultivated vegetafore; and in this way they set off to the ble. On the morning of the day upon master's house. It was summer time, which the melancholy occurrence hapand consequently all the windows on pened, they had been plowing and came upon some parsnips, of which they tasted and dug up some and had them cooked for dinner. Their wives state that before dinner both brothers comthe master, who was on the watch, plained of feeling sick, but no special notice was taken of this fact, and they sat down to dinner. Not long after the meal had been finished the brothers were taken suddenly ill, and died with-"Hallo, hallo there!" cried Taraska's in five minutes of each other,

SEVERAL items have lately appeared in the papers touching the gradual depletion of our forests and the growing scarcity and expensiveness of timber, few, we presume, are aware that the Outcame the master with a very bad present consumption of wood in the grace, carrying his lantern in his hand, United States is so enormous as is shown and there, sure enough, was a dead body by the following figures. It is estimated that 150,000 acres of the best timber is cut every year to supply the demand for cross-ties of railways alone. For railroad buildings, ears, repairs and bridges, the yearly expenditure of wood amounts to \$38,500,000. The fuel for locomotives in the United States represented by wood alone, costs the aggre-

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