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and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children are repeatedly taken with Croup. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures them in a few minutes after the child takes it. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Seranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Bell, Freehold, N. J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicine has been used for many years. In cases of Croup and Whooping Cough, we take

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THE MAN AND THE FOXES.

It was a farmer, green and gruff; The foxes came and spoiled his vines His orchard, and some other stuff

Right morn'g on the farmer's blood Each morn'g, ere the sun was up As staidly with his gun, he stood

And viewed the havoc in his grove, And vowed by all that orthodox, Who used and used his gun in tone,

The very first morn'g of the year He caught—had 'em by his very bones!

He set a trap. At last one day One of the foxes was caught Of course the others ran away

And he had to be content with one. Before the jubilation he could utter A bunch of toes, some turpentine,

And he set to start the flame. When then he took a puff of snow, And stepped it in the morning

Or may be more of common sense, He wrapped it in the dripping snow, And, and, and, and, and, and, and,

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GEN. JACK'S DIAMOND.

How It Was Brought to Him by an Honest Man.

Pretty much everybody has heard of General Jack's penchant for diamonds, and a great many of us know the man himself, a sturdy character, sound and firm on his feet as a horse-back.

A florid face, rather hard, a square chin, determined lips closing over white teeth, cold gray eyes looking right at you from under a hedge of eyebrow

sandy in color, dusted with gray, a large, straight nose, broad and fleshy—you've seen the man. Dressed in his

warrior's uniform, in a general's dress, and wearing rings upon his fingers, and a big diamond in his expansive shirt-

front. His voice is deep and stern, rather hoarse, too, and harsh; its volume is tremendous when it comes freighted with a crash of oaths. General Jack is so widely known as a driver of a pair of mules on a canal route, that took the lion car of Herr Brocher's menagerie,

came finally right master to a circus, owned by his own circus, keeper of a lion-stable, a millionaire, and a political leader. His wife was on the stage once, and a charming creature she is; and General Jack is universally known not as a general, but as a diamond hunter.

It is said that those who want to come to General Jack—no easy thing to do—always approach him on his diamond route. He takes no other business, and he is asked to show his collection, and does show it. But he is a good judge of character. All the story goes that some thieves conspired to rob him by profiting by his absence in showing his diamonds.

There were three of them—noble English fellows—who came over expressly to do the job, and thoroughly posted. They made his acquaintance at a speakeasy in the city, and were introduced to him by a man who was known to him, and he was found, and in the course of the conversation he saw the diamonds.

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A QUEER CHARACTER.

A Mendicant Cobbler and the Industry Organized by Him.

Ray is really a boot-maker by trade and it is only in recent years, since machinery has been employed for so many purposes in the trade, that he has been reduced to the condition of a mere mender and patching cobbler.

He buys in Petticoat Lane half a dozen pairs of boots, a specimen of which is exhibited at the end of a grimy fist. Some are in bad repair; others are mere bundles of leather shreds. You would consider them unworthy to rescue from the gutter; but Ray understands better than we do the possibilities of each, and in what to our inexperienced eye is an utter wreck, he sees the frame-work of a presentable boot.

Of the six pairs of boots, perhaps two will be quite beyond repair; they must therefore be cut up pieces, that their constituent parts may supply patches for the more promising material. A pair of boots which are a patch there, an exchange of soles in a third case, and a plentiful application of blacking over all, will give to four of the pairs a reasonably attractive appearance. With these in hand he will probably repair to "the Lane" on the following Sunday. There, amidst the seething crowd, he will not lack buyers; but should the price fall short of his expectations, he will, if there is enough money at home to carry on the household for a day or two, make a round with his stock among the poorer second-hand shops in all parts of the metropolis. A pair of boots which are a patch there, an exchange of soles in a third case, and a plentiful application of blacking over all, will give to four of the pairs a reasonably attractive appearance.

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