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At last, between the cleads of smoke
That wreathed his lips, the farmer spoke;
"There's taxes to raise and interest to pay,
And if there should come a rainy day
"Twould be mighty handy, I'm bound to

T' have something put by. For folks must ere's funeral bills, and grave-stone

die;
An' there's funeral bills, and grave-stones to buy—
Enough to swamp a man, purty nigh;
Besides, there's Edward an' Diek an' Joe
To be provided for when we go.
So, if I were you, I'll tell you what I'd do;
I'd be savin' of wood as eyer I could—
Extra fires don't do any good;
I'd be savin' of soap, an' savin' of ile,
And run up some candles once in a while;
I'd rather be sparin' of coffee and tes,
For sugar is high,
An' all to buy,
An' all to buy,
An' all to buy,
I'd be kind o' careful about up clo'es
And look out sharp how the money goes—
Gewgaws is useless, nater knows;
Extra trimmin
'S the bane of women.
I'd sell the best of my cheese and honey,
An' aggs is as good, nigh 'bout, as th'
money;
An' as to the carpet you wanted new—
I guess we can make the old one du;
And as for th' washer an 'sewin'-machine,
Them smooth-tongued agents, so pesky
mean,
You'd better get rid of 'em slick an' clean,

mean,
You'd better get rid of 'em slick an' clean,
What do they know 'bout women's work,
Do they calkilate women was made to
shirk?

Dick and Edward and little Jos Dick and Edward and little Joe
Sat is the corner in a row,
They saw the patient mother go
On coaseless errands to and fro;
They saw that her form was bent and thin,
Her temples gray, her cheeks sunk in;
They saw the quiver of lip and chim—
And then, with a wrath he could not

smother,
Outspoke the youngest, frailest brether:
"You talk of savin' wood an il
An' tea an' sugar all the while
But you never talk of savin' mother 4"

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ON THE ICE.

Twenty years ago more smuggling own wit and the circumstances of the went on along the northern border than anywhere else in the Union, and one of the chosen routes for illieit soil.

Red Fox Island lies a little more lies and the circumstances of the evening to afford me an opportunity of begailing the men on to American Red Fox Island lies a little more

especial purpose of breaking up this importation, and capturing, if possible, some of the lawless importers, that an extra office had been created and I had been named to fill it.

The persons with whom I would squeak rs make more noise than one.

the persons with whom I would squeak a more noise than one. have to deal would be rough, perhaps Grease your bow, my man, and go at desperate, and the duty to be performed dangerous; but these things only added zest to the undertaking. Perhaps I was foolhardy; certainly I was not afraid.

My appointment came to me in fast and furious, and the scores of peofers and the revelry of the night began.

I say revelry—I might say rioting. As the hours passed, the fun became fast and furious, and the scores of peofers are the first says fell lower follows.

and second, the weather turned sud-denly very cold, so that the last day of the year teams could cross upon the ice which had formed on the river.

It was the thirty-first day of December, about noon, that my friend the deputy-marshall called me into his office. Retiring with me to the inner room, he closed the door carefully, and then drew near and spoke.

'Karl, you like the service?' 'You know that I do.'

'You know that I do.'
'And if you could obtain the appointment as special detective, with a
good salary, you would remain in it?'

back for a ten-dollar note!'
A sudden hush fell upon the room
for an instant; then Branch Sutton
roared out, 'Run, Jem! Ye'll beat 'I most certainly would.'

Then now is your chance. I have this morning received information that to-morrow night Dirk Sutton and his gang are to be on Red Fox Island, seven miles down the river, for a spree. If you can go there, join the party in some way, decoy the fellows into American territory, for the island is Canadian ground, and I will be on hand with force sufficient to bag the party, and you shall have the strongest recommendation I can give you to go with you to Washington. The duty's dangerous, for if they spot you as a spy, the ruscals would as soon drown you as look at you, But the reward and honor are great. What do you say? Will you try and coax them into the net?"

I paused a moment and then replied. Then now is your chance. I have

I paused a moment and then replied, 'Yes.'

A few hours later, just as the dim winter's sun sank behind the distant fringe of gloomy hemlocks, I left the main shore of the river for the Island main shore of the river for the Island of Red Fox. To a stranger I might easily have been taken for a wandering musician, for under my ara I carried an ancient fiddle, but beneath my ragged jacket were two of the east American revolvers, and beneath my jacket, on the bosom of my shirt, was fastened the star of the detective service of the United States.

wice of the United States.

My plan was simple, and yet I believed it to be all that was needed. I proposed to visit the island as a travelling fiddler, seeking a New Year's festival at which to earn an honest dollar, and if, as I hoped, I should gain admission to the dance where Dirk Sutton and his companions were to be found, I trusted to my own wit and the circumatances of the evening to afford me an opportunity be the shore mark and I'll touch it

But we have one fiddle now,' said

one. I can dance, jump, or run, to bate any man I ever met yo.'

gut! Ge back to yer stool!'

I felt that my time had come.
Quicker than thought I dropped the

roared out, 'Run, Jem! Ye'll beat him, sure! and all the others gathered around and urged their comrade on.
'I will run,' said he, separating him-self from the others with all of a dranken man's bravado; 'and I'll bet ye twenty dollars, if ye will!' I was about to reply, when Dirk interposed;

For a short time I easily outstripped them all, for I was fleet of foot, but after a while the chief draw along

interrupted my companion.

'I guess nething; I kin beat Dirk
Sutton at running or anything else.
Do ye see that tall pine? That shall
be the shore mark and I'll touch it

wening to aford me an opportunity than anywhere else in the Union, and one of the chosen routes for illicit trade was across the St. Lawrence River.

At hundreds of points contraband articles were landed, and farmers throughout the entire northern portion of the State of New York and Vermont were more or less in league with the Canadian fishermen and bostmen, so called, who engaged in this torbidden traffic, aiding them to secrete and afterwards dispose of the merchandise.

Much of this was liquor, from which these kindly farmers took toll' as it passed, and so it happened that one could often find better whiskey among the rag, get hills of Essex, St. Lawrence and Christenden counties, than in the gilded saloups of Albany or New York.

In 1863 I was appointed special deputy marshall at a river port near Ogdensburgh. That is, I was actively to the marshall at that point, but was not confined in the extent of my territory; and it was in the conduct of my duty while holding that office that the following adventure befell me:

For some time prior to my appointment, the smuggling of liquors across the river had been carried on most she river had been carried on most she river had been carried on most cheriver had been carried on most she river had been carried With clinched teeth, outspread nos

When consciousness returned I lay beneath the tall pine, the ragged wound in my shoulder bandaged. My end, the deputy, bent over me. 'How do you teel?' he half whis-

For answer my friend pointed to a

but we killed the leader.'

A roar from the a-sembled company answered this statement, and one of the gang shouted:

'Yer meat's got into yer head, cateur! Ge back to yer stool!'

The first shoe ever pegged by a machine has come into the possession of the Essex Institute of Salom, Mass. It is accompanied by a letter from the Lit is accompanied by a letter from the tis accompanied by a letter from the samuel Preston, the inventor and patentee of the machine, detailing its history and the story of its manufacture and also the original letters patent. The letter is inscribed on parchment and has the signature of Andrew Jack glass I held, and turned to the scoper,
'Pil run ye a race, ye mud turtle,
from here to the American shore and
back for a ten-dollar note!'

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The World's Largest Landowner. Daniel Murphy's funeral took place recently. He was a prisoner, having come to Californa in 1844. His busi ness ever stace be came to California has been stock raising. He first had in I was about to reply, when Dirk interposed:

'Get out! You're too full to run. Ef fiddle-de-dee wants to lose his money, I'll win it, and he shook a greenback in my face.

'See here, mister, 'said I, 'yeu fellers is is a chaffin' me, but I'll tell ye what I've got just thirty-seven dollars in my pocket, an' of the entire crowd 'll put up twice that amount against it in one of these yere gal's hands, I'll run ye all trom here to the shore and return!

A perfect bedlam of criss and the same to California has been stock raising. He first had large tracts in the south end of this country, and as his berds grew he country, and a his berds grew he country, and a his berds grew he country, and a his berds grew he c

one of these yere garden only gitted with memory, but only gitted with memory, but thinking and reasoning powers. For any stake in the hands of the most sober of the women, and five minutes will return for assistance to take the first ter stood in line with Dirk Sutton and his entire gang, close to the hem locks that fringed the isle, awaiting the word 'Go '' 'Acrosr and back, mind !' said Dirk; and I smiled and nodded my head.

The same the word, and we sprang the same the word was a same the word, and we sprang the same the word was a same the word, and we sprang the same the word was a same the word, and we sprang the same the word was a same the word, and we sprang the same tion amounts almost to reason. Where is the line between reason and instinct? Man is of a dual character—physical Man is of a dual character—physical and mental; the mental is developed in mankind in the highest degree; and it lives after the physical body is dead. After the body was created God breathed into man the breath of life, and he became a living soul. Is the soul the mind?—tieorge Heuston.

"Wine is a Mocker."

Less than a year ago, I saw a pastor try to enlist a worthy young man in the ranks of temperance. He was a young man of much promise, and of strictly temperate habits, though his father set before him an awful example of the wretched effects of the bowl I shall never forget with what contempt the young man rejected all the entreaties of his friend, as though they had been so many insults offered to his integrity, his manhood. No, he never would join a temperance society! He was able to stand on his own merits. Alas! within a few months he was known to spend his Sabbaths in a miserable drinking room, and is now on the broad way to death. It will not do to trust to the wine-cup, or to one's own strength of will. The safe way is, "Tonch not, taste not, handle not;" avoid it as you would the most deadly poisons. The young Times office of Council Grove, was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, Mr. Less than a year ago, I saw a pastor the most deadly poisons. The young cannot be too strongly armed against this seductive foe of mankind. B.

The Homely Woman "What ladies are the easiest to wait

upon ?"
"The homely ones," replied the clerk, emphatically. Seeing a look of in-credulity upon the reporter's face, he

continued:

"It's so; I am not bracing you a
bit. The prettier they are the harder
they are to please. A handsome girl
has been so flattered and e-joled and
petted, from infancy up, that she has
lost her head. She enters with a
flutter, and must be shown half a bundred different committee. They she dred different cosmetics. Then she settles down to a steady twenty minered.

'Better,' said I, faintly. 'And Sutis changeable, fluctuating and peevish, and if you venture to make a suggestion she skips from the store as though fired from the mouth of a canno Now, on the other hand, a homely girl Dead?

'My men fired at him as he struck you, and he fell, pierced by halt a dozen balls. You have lost the gang, but we killed the leader.'

Smuggling on the river never golden bowl of adulation. But she My appointment came to me in September. When the first snow fell I was still hard at work, and still without any noted achievements to report.

True, I had been shot at twice on True, I had been shot at twice o

Established the Proof.

The time has long since passed when men accepted every statement as fact. Away back in the early days of the world, before men had acquired the art of lying, it may be that no one questioned the statement of another. The happy condition, if it ever existed, does not now exist. When an assertion is made in these days, was not considered in these days. tion is made in these days, men require the proof to be laid before their yes before accepting it. Hence, any eyes oerore accepting it. Hence, any-proposition susceptible of proof is easily sustained. This is the reason that the world so readily accepts the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, as the greatest remedy for pain in use. Whenever a proposition is laid down to this effect, the writer has sustain it, and ne, therefore experiences no difficulty in convincing. The St. Jacobs Oil is a very popular remedy in Emporia and all through the adjacent country. The druggists here with one voice unite in saying that no one remedy sells as well or gives such general satisfaction. general satisfaction.

Mr. Jacob Stotler, one of the pro-

prietors of the News, has used the Great German Remedy for rheuma tism, and does not hesitate to pronounce it a genuinely good rem It gave him relief.

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The seporter had an interview with
Mr. W. F. Hetherington, editor of the
Sentinel. Mr. Hetherington said he
tried St. Jacobs Oil for Rheumatism, and found it all that could be asked. He had violent pain in the shoulders and breast, and could not obtain reon. The remedy very soon gave that relief and finally caused the pain to disappear. Mr. Hetherington said he was greatly pleased with the action of the Oil, and believes it a very power-

express company at Emporia, told the writer, while in conversation upon the efficacy of the German Remedy, that it was the only thing which would give his wife relief from muscular pain during a very severe and painful illother remedies failed.

Mr. R. C. Dean, a very intelligen

printer in the office of the Wichita Beacon, says that St. Jacobs Oil served him a yery good turn one night in Washington. Mr. Dean

arising the next morning.

Mr. T. W. Dill, printer in the Times office of Council Grove, was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. Mr. Dill deposes that he suffered with rheumatism in his right arm. He took medical advice and swallowed the prescriptions of his physician. Re-ceiving no relief he resolved to seek the good offices of St. Jacobs Oil, He used one bottle of the Great German Remedy, and had the satisfaction of realizing a cure. He spoke highly of the merits of the Oil and expressed great tox-fidence in it.

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But some teachers

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