

There are of two kinds—vegetable and animal. Vegetable corn grows in rows, and the animal corn grows on toes. There are several kinds of corn; there is the unicorn, capricorn, corn-dodger, field-corn, and toe-corn, which you feel the most. It is said, I believe that gophers like corn, but persons having corns do not like to "go fur," if they can help it. Corns have kernels, and some Colonels have corns. Vegetable corn grows on ears, but animal corn grows on the feet at the other end of the body. Another kind of corn is the acorn; these grow on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The acorn is a corn with an indefinite article, indeed. Try it and see. Many a man wishes when he has a corn that it was an acorn. Folks that have corns sometimes send for a doctor, and if the doctor himself is corned, he probably won't do so well as if he isn't. The doctor says corns are produced by tight boots and shoes, which is probably the reason why, when a man is tight, they say he is corned. If a farmer manages well, he can get a good deal of corn to the acre, but I know a farmer who has one corn that makes the biggest ache on his farm. The bigger crop of vegetable corn a man raises, the better he likes it; but the bigger crop of animal corn he raises the better he does not like it. Another kind of corn is the corn dodger. The way it is made is very simple, and is as follows—that is if you want to know: You go along the street and meet a man you know has a corn, and a rough character; then you step on his toe that has the corn on it, and see if you don't have occasion to dodge. In that way you will find out what a corn dodger is.

An Irishman's Will.

In the name of God, Amen! I Timothy Doolan, of Barrydownerry, in the County of Clare, farmer, being sick and weak on my legs, but of a sound head and warm heart—Glory be to God!—do make this my first and last will and testament. First, I give my soul to God, when it places him to take it, shure no thanks to me, for I can't help it then, and my body to be buried in the ground at Barrydownerry Chapel, where all my kindred and kin that have gone before me and those who live after, belonging to me, are buried, peace to their ashes, and may the sod rest lightly over their bones. Bury me near my godfather and my mother who be separated all together, at the other side of the chapel yard. I have the bit of ground containing eight acres—rural old Irish acres—to me eldest son Tim after the death of his mother if she lives to survive him. My daughter Mary and her husband Paddy O'Regan, are to have the black sow that's going to have twelve black bonis. Teddy, my second boy, that was killed in the war in Ameriky, might have got his pick of the poultry, but as he's gone I'll have them to his wife, who died a week before him. I bequeath to all mankind fresh air of heaven, all the fishes of the sea they can take, and all the birds of the air they can shoot, I have to them all the sun, moon and stars. I have to Peter Rafferty a pint of potheen I can't finish, and may God be merciful to him.

A little five-year-old lady was recently very curious to learn more about the past life and residence of a little baby brother that made his appearance not long ago, and in reply to her inquiries the nurse said: "The angels brought him down from heaven in the night." The idea was a big one, but the young questioner grappled with it, and after pondering a moment she asked:

"How did the angels get back—in an elevator?"

When an enthusiastic editor describes a bride as bony, and the envious compositor sets her up as bony, as was done at Jacksonville, the other day, hope for a season bids the world farewell, and freedom shrieks as the compositor falls at his form, brained by the brother of the blooming bride.

Mrs. Spyeke has a boy who nails things. One day he remarked in the presence of both parents: "Ma, I saw pa kiaz you in the woodshed last evening." "Hush, Johnny! your pa never committed so foolish an act." "Yes, he did, Jane says it wasn't her, but you." Jane doesn't work there now.

There are 3,500 street lamps in Islington, England, and on an average, there are 1,000 squares of glass broken in these lamps every week by street boys.

They are fencing off the Yosemite Valley, erecting barricades, building walls and preparing to make every patriot pay cash down for all he sees.

In Burgundy the people say, "We will wed when the cherries come." In this country they say, "We'll get married after the hay is done."

An Irish lover remarks: "It's a very great pleasure to be alone, especially when your sweetheart is wid ye!"

Not many women are blacksmiths, we learn from the Worcester Press, "but most of them can shoe a hen."

There's nothing kills a man as soon as having nobody to find fault with but himself.

When is a young lady like a whale? When she's pouting.

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Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibition, Vineland can be visited at small expense.

A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CIRCLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost. The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farm is desirous to cultivate.

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