

... stood in the dusty road for some time, apparently reconnoitering, with a view to ascertaining whether the slight hedge which enclosed Mr. Jones' place concealed any lurking bulldog or spring gun. He was a tramp, and having satisfied himself that there were no death nor damage dealing engines concealed in the shrubbery, he opened the gate and proceeded to the back door, on which knocked he as one having authority. Mrs. Jones responded.

"Please'm, could you give a poor man who has walked seventy-eight miles since breakfast something to eat? I ain't particular, so long as it ain't cold; and I can't a' bear my coffee with more than two lumps of sugar in it and too much cream. It makes me bilious. I'll sit here in the stoop while you're getting the things ready."

Now Mrs. Jones is a very nice little woman, but she was alone and naturally lacking in nerve, and presently the tramp was discussing a bountiful repast, while she took up a position of strategic importance, to defend the spoons, if necessary. But the peripatetic was not pugnacious; far from it.

"You don't know," queried the unwelcome visitor, as he munched a doughnut, "you don't know of any man round here who would like to hire a gentleman to look after his horse or take care of a garden or act as private secretary, do you?"

Mrs. Jones shook her head.

"I should like, remarked the gentleman "to find some nice of man who would want a gentleman to read the papers to him. I know all about the war, I do. I can wrestle with the Turkish names and throw 'em every-time. I'm a horseshoer by trade, but Lor' bless yer, what can a man do in these times of general depression and business stagnation. I tell yer I can just sling them Turkish names; been there myself."

"Have you?" said the unfortunate woman, beginning to look upon the tramp as a possibly meritorious traveler down on his luck, or a Russian grand duke taking a pedestrian tour incog.

"Yes, I was in the Crimea. I fit all through it, and was twice mortally wounded. 'Spose you've heard about the six hundred? Well, I was one of 'em. Saved Lord Cardigan's life. Tell you how it was. When we rode into the Russian battery fourteen of the Cossacks made straight for Cardigan. Me an' him were great friends; brought up from childhood together, an' when I seed the Cossacks going for him I went for them. They was altogether in a heap. I was a lancer, an' I run my lance clean through seven of them; strung 'em like herrin'. Lord Cardigan, says to me, says he: "Tom, ye've saved my life, God bless yer." He and me called each other Dick and Tom. Well, yer never see a man so grateful. He wanted me to marry his oldest daughter, but I told him I was married already. "Get a divorce," says he. "No I can't do that," says I. Yer never see a man so mad as Cardigan was then. He thought I was slittin him. Fust he raved, then he went like a child. But I see a man coming, and I may be in the way." And he dodged round the corner of the house and was off just as Jones and the dog entered it. Jones subsequently remarked that you could make a woman believe most anything.—*Boston Traveller.*

A Boston millionaire who appeared in a public place recently wearing a preternaturally brilliant pair of boots, was asked who blacked them, and proudly responded that he did it himself. A wealthy acquaintance at once offered twenty-five cents for the production of a like result on his boots; the offer was accepted, the job was done and the quarter was paid.

A woman recently entered a store in Connecticut and sat down in front of an iron safe to warm her feet. After sitting some twenty or thirty minutes, she remarked that she "never did like them kind of stoves. They don't throw out scarcely any heat, those gas burners don't."

A Lancaster county farmer, who claimed he was too poor to take a newspaper, sold his wheat recently for \$1.30 per bushel, when the market price was over \$2. The loss sustained by him in this transaction would have paid for a paper for forty years.

A set of thieves in Mexico have been trained to steal handkerchiefs in the cathedral and other churches from the kneeling worshippers.

The difficulty in shelling peas is how not to throw the peas among the pods and the pods among the peas.

"The kurds," says an Asiatic dispatch, "are heartening the khan." The milk-khan, probably.

A little girl, deep in the mysteries of natural history, asked: "Is a frog an anonymous animal?"

A lonely Keokuk bachelor wants to adopt a girl baby, not less than eighteen years old.

A bouquet at a Georgia fair contained 350 varieties of flowers.

A Patterson (N. J.) sign announces "The robbers are gnawing green the rob."

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It has been a health resort for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affections, Catarrh, Ague, and debility; many thousands have entirely recovered.

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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 CHARLES 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 West. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

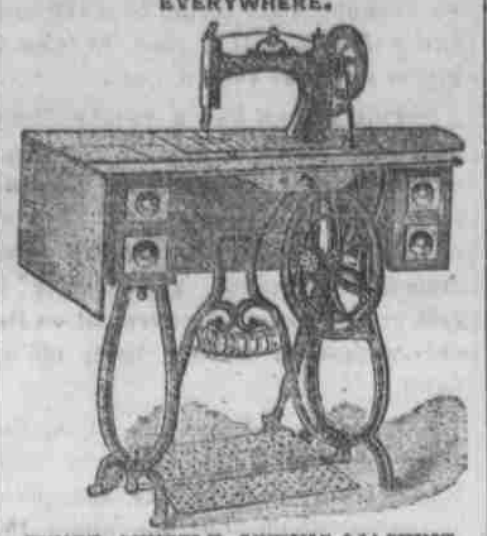
The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; 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 or desires to cultivate."

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