OBDS AND ENDS.

A maiden speech "Ask papa."

The Comptroller-General Cupid.

Three popular kings — Smoking, drinking, and telking.

Why is nature like a baby? Because there is generally seemed. nerally a squall when its face

Why is a ceal-mine like a graveyard? To Almanac-makers.—Can a year re-tarkable for its hideous fashions be re-

CIRCUITOUS.—(Scene, outside a 'Bus.)
—Passenger— "Quite the sort of weather for your business, these April showers, I suppose?" Red-faced Driver—
"No, Sir, gi' me fair weather; 'cause if it ain't fair, no one gets up outside, and

KEEF A DIANY, or let some member of the family keep it for yes. Write down every night the work that has been lone during the day, the state of the meather, and any fasts in regard to the stock, etc., that enght to be recarded. It is very little trouble and is exceedingly useful—and the lenger it is kept the more interesting it becomes.

KEEF ADOUGHS —The is astomating how many farmers there are who keep no regular account of their receipts and expenses. If you have hitherto neglected this matter, neglect it no longer.

MANE AM INVANTORY of leverything you have on the farm, its condition, and

PAY OLD Distre, and make as few new eness as possible. Collect what is owing you. Reep all your pecuniary matters straight, and know exactly what you owe and what property you have.

LOOK TO YOUR INSURANCE, and see that your policy covers all your proper-

Asms.—If you do not wise to burn up, provide in some convenient place a brick or stone ash-pit, or an old potash-kettle may be used temperarily. Wood-ashes are much dangerous that soal-ashes. When apparently quite cold, there may be a few charred pieces of wood on fire that only need air and con-tact with wood to burn up the premises. Icy Walks around the house and out-buildings should be sprinkled with coalbuildings should be sprinkled with coal-ashes. Sprinkle a little salt on the alippery door-steps, etc.

CLEAR THE PATHS OF SNOW.—Men in-clined to procrastinate wait until the storm is ever, for fear that if they sweep.

MUCH OF THE PROFIT AND PLEASURE
of farming depends on attention to these
little matters. But we must stop here.
This is merely preparatory. It is getting ready for work; but we may and
should have regular, steady work at the
same time. The trouble with many is
that when actively engaged with regular
work they fail to keep things in order.

WRITE DOWN ALL YOU WART TO DO,
and you will not say that there is a lack

ere, I suppose?" Red-faced Driver"No, Sir, g' me fair weather; 'cause if
it ain't fair, no one gets up outside, and
if there ain't no one to get up outside, and
if there ain't no one to get up outside,
there ain't no outside,
there ain't no one to get up outside,
there ain't no one to get all the set up outside,
there ain't no one to get up outside,
there ain't no one to get up outside,
there ain't no one t

bedad, I had a friend who was en arring party ever his companion in the merining, and who fired over himself in the even ing, set !!"

JUDGING BY APPARANCES.—A printer, whose voice and hearing were considerably impaired, but who wished to create as little inconvenience of passible by these defects, found is necessary one day to put a question to a short-sighted fellow-workman in an effice which is had just entered. This had did its uniting, but was asked, in the proverbial looked answering that; put was asked, in the proverbial looked answering that put — To you hairs I am deaf because I was appeared to the box as possible and lay them in warms. "Leddy Betty," an elderly spiniter, sate rest in detail different classes of offenders. "Leddy Betty," an elderly spiniter, sate rest in her family per, and in the pew many to there had a hear of the box as possible and lay them between they will give it a wide both. The smell of this roofing paper is so offensive to the insects that are indiced of the robes as near the shape of the box as possible and lay them in take a few an absets of the felt or tarred paper used for roofing and lay them between they will give it a wide both.

The best method to make old silk look like new, and one that is employed by millions, it to sponge over the outside with strong cold black tos. Silk should afterward be ironed outside.

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The best method to make old silk look like new, and one that is employed by millions, is to sponge over the out

tion of "eart-players and geaplies," it he laid used politicly, but wickedly, it offer his neaff-box serves to the fair Leddy Botty, hoping that "hor-leddyship was bearin." These, when the minister, it due course, came to "procease sweares," deep laid of the state of the state

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—Extractivity in their mouth."

—Extractivi

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