And Erin's son's at wake and fair, Wi' roar ball sales, that, May toer millerates in the sir, And erack their crosses, and a that; For a that, and a that, And better fas than's that. Our routing grains sys keeps the fis O' friendship bright for a that.

When hiting Boreas, deem-and s Wi' icy breath, and a' that, Lays on the locks his magic spell, And stills the streams, and a' that ; For a' that, and a' that; Cauld winter's snaw, and a' that, Around the tee, wi' mirth and glee,

But see you couldrife Southron co Wi' chittern' teeth, and a' that, In muffler, coat, and glove on's lo Wi' drap at's note for a' that; For a, than and a' that, As warm's a pie, and a' that, The hardy Soot will cast his coat, And river his game for a' that

And play his game for a' that. As in the serious game o' life,
Mischances of befa that,
So we must guard in our ling strife
The winning stane, and a' that;
For a that, and a' that,
Up through the port for a' that,
Some cuming hand, to skip's or

May wick her out for a' that.

When blind red sets the winter sun, Three ringing cheers, and a that,
Proclaim the bonspiel play is won
By dint o skill, and a that;
For a that, and a that, better Buck, and a that,

Opponents may, some ither day, Clean turnethe banks, for a' that. New to the inn the curlers throng, or beef and greens, and a' that, And spend the night wi' toast

The Templars gibe at a' that;
For a' that and a' that;
We'll pledge the toast for a' that,
Auld Sectland's mame, auld Scotland's

Auld Scotland's game, for a' that. And when the scere of life is made, As made it will, for a that; When him ham death's last shot is played; And time's a hoe, and a' that; For a' that, and a' that, Our bosom friends for a' that,

Deans, Bathgate.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Nature's tailoring-A potato patch. A table of interest is a dinner table.
A fast friend—The electric telegraph.
The first news-carrier—Noah's dove.
Woman's mission—Submission. Like
We have conveniences it is great advantage to wet the chaff with boiling water; cover with a blanket and let it stand for a few hours. Try this

Too late for the fair—An old bachelor.

Why are clergymen like railway porters?—Because they do a good deal of coupling.

An old "Saw" re-set.—Motte for amastired into a parfful of water, twice a Too late for the fair-An old bachel-

well ventilated. All cows are better for teur velinists. - Bowing and Scraping. had the small-pox—not she. She was incoulated years ago by an coulist.

Why would a tax on tarts be objection—of the cut stalks and straw remove them Why would a tax on tartabe objection-able at sea? Because it would be en-

from the mangers and sprinkle a little sait water over them. The cows will then salt water over them. The cows will then eat the most of them. menly spoken of as a 'flame' beit's a tinder sentiment.

Young Stock should be fed liberally.
They are growing, and cannot be kept healthy unless they have enough notriment to receive for their natural growth. A poetic Hibernian explains that love cause it's a tinder sentiment. Penny Wise.—National Schoolmaster (going round with Government Inspector): "Wilkins, how do yeu bring shillings into pence?" Papil—"Please sir, take them round to the Public ouse, Sir!"

In the provide for their natural growth. A bushel of claffed straw or stalks, a bushel of clover hay, half a deck of fine bran, and a quart of chaffed cornmeal, mixed together, form a cheap and excellent food. Let them have all they will

Professor Kroxtein mentions in his eat of it. If they leave any, give it t trayels in Canada that among the enterprising signs of her people, he observed in a certain town the following

Boys' Names.

sign :- "B. S., shoomaker, ackoucher, When Shakespeare wrote about patiente on a (monument, did he refer to doctor's patients?—No. How do you know he didn't? Because you always find them under a monument.

As a general rule people give names without knowing or caring what they signify. For the amusement fouriosity hunters we have collected a small list of masculine names with their definition:—George —"Husbandman."

find them under a monument.

A plumber hada boy in his employ, and one day having occasion to use a piece of zine, ordered him to get one twelve inches square. "Yes, sir." said the boy, "twelve inches square, but how long?"

One hundred women are said to be studying law in the American colleges. This is a terrible prospect! Cannot they be persuaded to schoose medicine instead. We would rather have them to

We would rather have then to look at our tongues, then have to listen to theirs. Judy. A Camden man, after waltzing six times with a lady at a ball, was asked if he was fond of dancing, "Oh, no," re-plied the youth, "I don't care for it, but my doctor advised me to-day to take

In a recent debate a member of the Culifornia Legislature exclaimed: "The Honorable gentleman from Calveras County is undoubtedly a person of great

Thomas. "A sun god."
Country is undoubledly a person of great abilities, a may et leader, a satural bord gening; but threy's one thing which I dor'th into eccle, and that is of "bite the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the post of the post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the post of

NEW BOOKS. Hints about Work. We have said there is no lack of profitable werk for any man capable of doing it. But there are different degrees of capacity. We have to compute with each other, and the man that can accomplish given amount of work at the least cost makes the most money.

FARMERS MUST STUDY ECONOMY.—We Wall Paper,

ing to the best advartage. A man may work very hard chopping wood with a dull axe, or pumping water with a pump that "sucks air," but he is not working

with economy. A nan gets pay, or eight to get it, not for "working," but for what he accomplishes. This is as true of the farmer as of his hired man,

though we do not feel its force so fully in the one case as in the other. We do not like to pay a man for carrying one

not like to pay a man for carrying one pail of sater when he might just as well carry two, or for plowing or harrowing with one horse when he might just as well drive three. But farmers themselves often do things equally wasteful of time and labour. Do we never take a load to the city and come back empty, and then go enapty to the city to bring back a load, and thus lose half our own time and that of the team, and nay don-

As a general rule people give names

hand."
Charles -- "Strong and valiant."
Richard -- "Great heart."
Herbert -- "Glory of the army."
William -- "Helmet of resolution."
Frederick -- "Rich peace."
Hugh -- "High, lofty."
Isaac -- "Laughter."
Patrick -- "Noblemen."

Robert-" Famous in council."

Edward-" A truth keeper."

Edwin-"Wins all hearts. Joseph--" He trusts in God."

Patrick-"Nobleman."

WHOLESALEARETAIL FARMERS MUST STUDY ECONOMY,—We do not mean by this that they must live cheaply. Farmers are not often extravegent in their style of dress and manner of living. It is the very best of economy to dress warm, and comfortably, and appropriately te they work. It is good economy to make the house as pleasant as possible. It is good economy to eat well, sleep well, and work hard. WORKING HARD is not always working to the best advantage. A man may work years hard absorbing aword with a AT BUTLER'S

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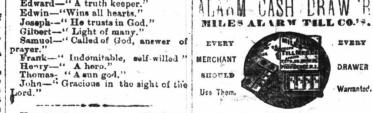


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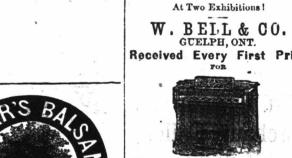
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