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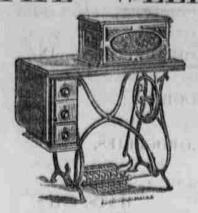
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He Had Been a Boy

It is only now and then that the public gets sight of a man who was once a boy. One of this sort was met at the Central Depot the other day. Feeling tired, and yet desiring to see all that was to be seen, he made arrangements to sit down on a bench outside. Passing his hand over it several times he said to himself:

" No tacks or plus put in here to raise a fellow up, and no pitch to hold a

feller down." He looked it over very carefully, and continued:

"No fresh paint on here to spile clothes, and no acid to spile the hide." He made a last examination, and felt

satisfied to say: "No place above here to pour water down my back-no bricks to fall on my head-no Bogardus kicker under it-no bumbles-bees around now, and I think I can safely sot down and take comfort."

A gentleman took his little boy to a model farm to see the wonders of the place. After they had been there a short time, the little fellow ran crying to his father, being at the same time pursued by a big turkey cock, which was trying to get a piece of bread out of his hand. "What, my boy," said the father, "are you afraid of turkey? Why, you ate part of one yesterday!" "Yes, paph," responded the little fellow, wiping his eyes, "but this one isn't cooked."

co One thousand shingles, says a newspaper paragraph, will cover one hundred square feet of surface. One shingle, by the way, will cover six square inches of the bad boy, and if properly applied, will be productive of as much benefit and more noise than the one hundred shingles on one hundred square feet of surface. Figures won't

* Does this razor go easy?" asked a barber of a victim who was writhing under a clumsy instrument, whose chief recommendation was a strong handle. "Well," replied the poor fellow, "that depends upon what you call the operation. If you are skinning me, it goes tolerably easy, but if you're shaving, it goes rather hard."

* Na, na, I'll hire na mair Irishmen," said a Lothian farmer, to an Hibernian applicant for work. "The last twa that I had died on my hand, an' I had to bury them at my ain expense." "Och, sur! there no fears o' me; shure I can get a certifikit from the whoule of me masters that I didn't die wid none o' thim."

"I wish I were you about two hours," said a young wife with great tenderness. "And why, my dear?" asked the husband with great interest. "Because," she said, toying affectionately with his watch chain, "because then I would buy my wife a new set of furs."

"Is your master at home?" inquired a gentleman of the servant of the house at which he was calling. " No, sir," replied the man. "When will he be back?" asked the visitor. "Can't say, sir," said the man; " when he sends me down to say he's out, I can never be sure."

of a friend and wishing to attend the wake, but not knowing exactly where he had resided last, went to the house which he thought was the right one, and inquired; "Is this where the man lives that's dead?" Er Irish repartee is proverbial. Last

An Irishman hearing of the death

week a professional man addressed an artisan, who was waiting in his ball, rather brusquely: "Halloo, you fellow, do you want me?" The answer was neat, "No, your honor, I am waiting for a gentleman !" Tt is when a man is carrying a

pound of honey on one arm, and a bag of eggs on the other, and leading a bulldog by a string, and attempts to brush a fly off his ear, that he feels no man can be an expert in all things.

6 Observing a man of most pompous air strutting down the Strand, Hook stopped him with "I beg your pardon, sir, but may I ask if you are any one in particular?" Then, without waiting for a reply, he walked off, leaving the stranger transfixed with amazement.

Old gent (to boy who is smoking the end of a cigar he has just picked up): "Ugh, for shame, throw that nasty thing away." "Boy : "What ! for you to pick up and smoke, ch! I knows