

Mr. E. Stoks sends the following additional list of old Yorkshire words, which are, he says, in use at the present time at Hopton, near Mirfield:—

*Bat.*—Blow. I'll gie thi a bat i' th' lugs (ears).

*Bell.*—To cry out.

*Bray.*—To beat. I'll bray thi yed (head).

*Baan.*—Going. Where's ta baan to?

*Butty.*—In partnership. Let's go butty in keeping rabbits—playing at marbles, &c.

*Bully-bowl.*—Iron hoop used by boys.

*Bauk.*—A beam of wood.

*Barlow.*—This is a term used by children when they are asking for quarter. For instance, if a youngster happens to fall when he is running home in a game of "touchstone," he will consider himself entitled to a little time to regain himself, and will cry out "Barlow."

*Clam.*—Starving.

*Corker.*—Slang word to express surprise.

*Dof.*—Dof thi seu (undress thyself).

*Gobs.*—An expression used by boys when they make a sudden raid on their playfellows' marbles.

*Hackled.*—Saddled with anything disagreeable.

*Hod.*—Hold. Hod thi noise.

*Jegs.*—Shares. Used in this sense—If a lad finds anything, he immediately says to those who are with him, "no jegs," meaning that they are not to have a share. If his companions are quicker, and say "jegs" before he can say "no jegs," the booty has to be divided. This law is well observed among country lads.

*Lig.*—Lie. Lig thi daan.

*May.*—Make. I'll may thi.

*Mell.*—To meddle.

*Mud.*—Might. Mud a done; might have done.

*Mumming.*—The custom of dressing in ludicrous garments, and going to the neighbours' houses.

*Neve.*—A fist.

*Nowt.*—Nothing.

*Piggin.*—A small lading-can or dipper.

*Spewers.*—Squibs.

*Spicket and Faucet.*—The old term for a tap.

*Sile.*—To strain milk, &c.

*Taws.*—Marbles, commys, stonies, and hollies.

*Toan.*—One or other. Let's have hod of toan of you.

*Wick.*—Alive.

*Wicks.*—Weeds; wicking, gathering weeds.