

Bohn (Yale College), a translation, or a pony from *Bohn*, the name of well-known London publishers, who issued a series of translations of the Classics, the use of these becoming very common in the States; a *Bohn* was generally adopted as a name for a translation.

'Twas plenty of skin with a good deal of *Bohn*.

—*Songs of the Jubilee: Yale College Magazine.*

Boiled shirt (Australian diggers) a clean shirt or "clean biled rag," as Mark Twain puts it, boiling being a primitive way of washing shirts.

John rode home with a depressed mind. As he passed the public-house which had proved the lion in the old man's path, he saw the publican, a bloated, greasy-faced man, a villainous low forehead, and a prize-fighting look, walking up and down the verandah in a *boiled shirt*.—*A. C. Grant.*

Boiler-plated (American) originated in iron-clad. Utterly impenetrable, irresistible, not to be affected.

He gave me a look of *boiler-plated* reproach, clapped on his hat, and was off without another word.—*Mr. and Mrs. Bowser.*

Boilers (Royal Military Academy), boiled potatoes as opposed to "greasers," fried potatoes.

Boiling or **biling** (common), the "whole *boiling*," the whole party, or entire quantity.

The last mile, he said, tho' the shortest one of the whole *bilin'*, took the longest to do it in by a jug full.—*Sam Slick: The Clockmaker.*

A phrase probably derived from the kitchen, and a stew or broth of many ingredients. It is a phrase more common among Irish than among English or Scotch people, though not wholly unknown to either. The Irish pronunciation is "biling" or "bilin'." The term is extensively used in America, and is sometimes varied to the "whole gridiron of them," applied to a party. The latter is Irish.

Boilum tea (pidgin), to boil tea.

Blongy my dis tim *boilum you tea*, mumpa one first chop *fitec-fitec!* (quick!)
Talkee dat sa-van (servant) he is savvy how *boilum tea*.—*Pidgin Talkee.*

Boko (common), a nose.

An expert in nazography declares that a pale nose usually belongs to the selfish, cold-hearted man; whilst the highly-coloured *boko* is characteristic of the sanguine temperament usually possessed by the man who is hopeful that a free drink is looming in the distance.—*Fun.*

Originally a large nose, possibly from *beak*, old slang for a nose, or from the old English *boche*, *boke*, a swelling.

Boler, **bowler** (Winchester), stiff felt hat or pot hat.

Bolly (Marlborough) is used by the pupils with the signification of pudding.

Bolt, **to** (colloquial), to make a sudden and rapid movement, for haste, alarm, perplexity, or other cause of expedition. To *bolt* one's food is to swallow without mas-