

The Bradford Reporter.

REMARKS OF DENUNCIATION FROM AN QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 19, 1874.

\$2 per Annum in Advance.

NUMBER 25.

S. W. ALVORD, Publisher.

VOLUME XXXV.

Powell & Co.
DOWELL & CO.
Are now receiving their usual large stock of goods, which will be sold at extremely low prices, ever before since the war. It is impossible for them to estimate all the articles in their large stock of goods. They would however call particular attention to great bargains.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
SMITH & MONTAGNY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
DR. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
DR. C. M. STANLEY, DENTIST.
DR. J. M. WOODRUFF, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
FOVIE & McPHERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
H. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
H. W. PATRICK, APPOINTMENT-MAKER.
W. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WOOD & SANDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
W. B. KELLY, DENTIST.
MADILL & CATIFF, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MR. D. L. DODSON, OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST.
PECK & STREETER, LAW OFFICE.
E. C. GRIDLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUATE OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIAN AND SURGEONS.
DR. D. D. SMITH, DENTIST.
PEET & DAVIES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
MERCUR'S BLOCK, TOWANDA, PA.
HALE & PATTON, AGENTS FOR CONNECTION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
P. A. QUICK, M. D., GRADUATE SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.
M. D. L. DODSON, DENTIST.
DR. J. G. BUSH, DENTIST.
CAMPTOWN, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.
J. E. SPALDING, COUNTY RECEIVER OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

IN DRESS GOODS,
IN TABLE LINENS & TOWELING
IN BLACKED AND BROWN SHIRTINGS AND SHIRTINGS.
IN PLAIN, WHITE, RED, CHECKED AND OPERA FLANNEL.
IN CLOTHS AND CASHMERE, SUITINGS, DIAGONAL COATINGS, WATERPROOF, HEAVY COTTONS, WAISTEERS, ETC., &c.

To their great stock of New Ribbons just received, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Jet Buttons and Trimming Robes, the best One Dollar Kid Gloves ever shown by them, and a full line of Notions.

A very large stock of Shawls, to which they ask special attention, of the new Fall Styles and at very low prices.

Their Boot & Shoe stock cannot be surpassed. An inspection of the stock will satisfy all.

They invite everybody to call, promising them a splendid assortment of goods in each department of their business, and at prices which must satisfy all.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARCHITECT has been engaged to design and supervise the construction of all manner of buildings, and to estimate the cost of the same. Office at the residence of Second and Elizabeth streets, between Third and Fourth streets, Towanda, Pa.

W. W. KINGSBURY, REAL ESTATE, LIFE, FIRE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENCY.

G. W. HEATH has established himself in the following business: **ROCK COALS, MILL PICES, MADE AND DRESSED** and also the best **STEAM CUTTING** for use in all kinds of mills. Office at the residence of Second and Elizabeth streets, between Third and Fourth streets, Towanda, Pa.

Selected Poetry.

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

[A lady compiled a whole year in searching for and fitting the following thirty-eight lines of every English and Latin name. The whole reads almost as if it had been written at one time and by one author.]

Why all this toil for triumphs or for honor?—
Lily's short summer—man is but a flower.
By turns we catch the fatal breath and die—
The cradle and the tomb, all's but a sigh.
To be is better far than not to be.
Bright all life's may seem a tragic—
But all men's ears speak when mighty—
The bottom is but shallow where they come.
Your fate is but the common fate of man.
Unmolested joys here no man hath.
Nature to each allows his proper sphere.
Fretters make folk his peculiar care.
Custom does often reason overrule.
And throws a cruel sunshine on a fool.
Life will—how long or short permit to heaven.
They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.
Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see.
Who intercourse, where virtue has no room.
Then keep each passion down, however dear.
The pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.
For some eternal bliss for others pain.
With craft and skill to ruin and betray.
So not too high to fall, but stoop to grace.
Masters grow of all that we desire.
O then, renounce that impious self-love;
Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.
Think not ambition will begeth a crown.
If we long live, not years but actions count.
That man lives twice who lives the first year well.
Make, then, while yet you may, your God your friend.
Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.
The truth that's given guard, and to yourself be just.
For live we how we may, yet die we must.

It. From the habit originally adopted of giving to an individual but one name. This we see was the case in the Old Testament times. Of course there would be as many names as there were individuals. This practice prevailed in Christian times about the year 1000, and when some of the names of their fathers, though fathers are sometimes called after their sons.

2d. As our language is derived from many languages, we derive our proper names from these languages. Thus: (a) From the Hebrew we have Adam, Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abram, Isaac, Jacob, Matthew, John, James, etc. (b) From the Greek we have Angelo, Basil, Basilard, George, Luke, Theodore, Olin, Stephen, etc. (c) From the Latin, Mark, Paul, Miles, Oliver, Sylvester, Victor, Cesar, Benedict, etc. (d) From the French, Louis, Bailey, Grisel, Jewett, Lemay, Lisle, From the Dutch we have Van Buren, Van Dyke, Voorhees, Vrooman, etc. (f) From the Saxon we have Aiken, Albert, Alden, Ashley, Bernard, Edward, Estlin, Hamilton, etc. (g) From the English, Schenck, Sear, Sayer, Stein, Walden, Jager, Bunn, Backman, etc. (h) From the Gaelic, Egan, Agar, Avery, Balard, Campbell, Camden, Carnigan, Flaigan, etc. (i) From the Welsh, Owen, Buel, Guyan, Carter, Cook, Frank, etc. (j) From the Danish, Holden, Hookin, Roby, Rosencrans, etc.

3d. Another source of proper names was the former custom of giving nicknames or surnames, which have in some instances become permanent as the given name of the individual, or as the surname of the family. To illustrate the use of surnames, we find the following amusing story told in the Quarterly Magazine, of an attorney in a mining region, who was named "White." He was a young man who had witnessed his laborer kindly volunteered to assist him.

"Oy, say Bullyed!" cried she to the first person met, "does this know the name of my granddaddy's Bull-head was shaken in token of ignorance."

"Layabed, dost thee?"
"Lay-abed could not solve the difficulty."
"My name, Cowkin, Spindleshank, Pipet, were severally invoked; but in vain; and the querist fell into a brown study, in which she remained for some time. At length, however, her eyes suddenly brightened, and pointing one of her companions on the shoulder, she exclaimed triumphantly:
"Dash my wig! Why, he means my father." Then turning to the gentleman, added, "Ye should n'x'd for o'de Blackbird."

If his name, grandfather did not know his real name, his descendants are probably called "Blackbird" to this day.

4th. Another source of names was the practice of incorporating the name of some of the father's friends or acquaintances into the name of the child. Thus, from John, Johnson; Richard, Richardson; David, Davidson; Smith, Smithson. In the Celtic the word Mack or son is prefixed, as McDonalld, McKay.

The old Norseman prefixed fuz from Latin fuz, and thus we have Fitzwilliams, Fitzgerald. The s in the word Jones, Mathews, Hughes, is an abbreviation of son, and denotes the son of John, the son of Matthew and the son of Hugh.

5th. Another fruitful source of surnames is the practice of giving to a person the name of the country whence he migrated or where he lives: as English; Scott, Irish, French; Fleming from Flanders, Burgoyne from Burgundy, Cornish and Cornwallis from Cornwall, Gascon from Gascony, Beaumont, Miller, Miner, Shoenberger, Shoenberger, Rover, Glover, Tanner, Collier, Sailor, Seaman, Shipman, Waterman, Boots man, Swiner, Archer, Falconer, Fowler, Fisher, Hunter, Bowman, Bowler, Gunter, Woodman, Forester, Barker, Cartwright, Wagonseller, Carter, Porter, Packer, Walker, Trotter, Uster, Taylor, Nator, Fuller, Weaver, Dairyman, Gardner, Tullman, Tolman, and last but not least Adam a Kirby became Adam Kirby. The prefix of was sometimes incorporated with the object near which the person lived, and thus new names were formed. Thus, Atwell, Adgate, Atwood, Atwater, denoting persons living near the gate, wood, well, or water.

6th. We must not overlook the fact that some incidents of the life, or some peculiarity or habit of an individual, has given a name to his descendants. Thus the name Metcalf is said to be derived from the following incident. In the days of bull-fights, a certain John Strong met a bull that had broken from its enclosure. Being attacked by the furious creature, he seized him by the nostrils and killed him. Meeting the pursuers, who inquired whether he had met a bull, he replied, "I met a bull," and was afterwards called John Metcalf. The name Turnbull has a similar origin. A strong man of Kent having struck a wild bull by the head, which ran against the king, Robert Bruce, received

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF ABSTINENCE.

THE BURNING COAL MINE. The burning mine in Pennsylvania has been a success since the discovery of the coal.

Wear Pittston, Nov. 1.—The first in the "burning mine" is at last conquered. The employment of steam by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company in extinguishing the enormous mine fire has proved a success which must be of incalculable value not alone in Pennsylvania, but in mining districts everywhere.

The story is one full of fascination and of value as well, in view of the large and curious ideas of what fire in the mines really amounts to, set forth by comments on the same, even in the midst of the mining region. The general thought seems to be of a vein of coal burning itself out in certain restricted limits, or so situated that it presents a company with such varied mental qualities together, what results would follow! We are sure that in the feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit! What a feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit! What a feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit!

Under this head we might perhaps cite the long compound names, given either to children or to churches. Paint not Hewet, Mack Pease Hewet, Kill Sin Pimple, Be Faithful Pepper, Hope Fear Keating, Stand fast on-high Stringer, Fly-debate Roberts Be-steadfast Elyard, Be-conquerous Cole, The-massie God-fear, and Fight-the-good-fight-of-faith-White. But these names, as given by Fowler in his grammar, are too long to come into general use in this fast age.

7th. Nor should we overlook another source of names, which has been retained and proper names. Thus we have King, Prince, Duke, Lord, Earl, Knight, Pope, Bishop, Priest, Monk, Marquis, Bailey, Chamberlain, Steward, Constable, Chancellor, Attorney, Sergeant, Mayor, Warden, Baron, Captain, Champion, Beadle, Page, Parker, Forester, etc.

We give below a list of Jurymen selected by a Sheriff after the judge had found fault with the rank of the former Jurymen: Maximilian King, North, East, West, Fry, Edmond, Marquis, Edmund Earl, Richard Bar on, Stephen Pope, Stephen Cardinal, Humphrey Bishop, Robert Lord, Robert Knight, Wm. Abbot, Robert Baron, Wm. Dean, John Archbishop, John Bishop, George Priest, Richard Monk, George Priest, Richard Deacon.

He certainly had a jury of quality, if not a qualified jury. The joke is more apparent when we remember that the names of the Jurymen are given in the place of the names of the Jurymen, emphasizing the Christian instead of the surname. Thus: Maximilian, King of Toesland; Edmond, Earl of Hartford; Humphrey, Bishop of Baccobon; Richard, Constable of the most fruitful source of proper names is occupation. It is proper that the word Smith, from Smiten, to smite, head the list. It seems to stand to the others almost in the relation of genus to species, and is the most common of all.

The New York City Directory of 1866, contains 1800 Smiths and 117 John Smiths. In the list of Baptist ministers in the United States for 1872, there are 127 Elder Smiths.

A wag, says Arthur, "coming late to the church, and seeing a seat, shouted at the top of his voice, 'Mr. Smith's house is on fire.' The house was thinned five per cent in a moment, and the man of humor found a snug seat. The name is so common that a sign is sometimes to be appended to identify the person. 'Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives, Mister?' 'Smith, Smith—what Smith? There are a good many of that name in this part—my name is Smith.' Why, it is a name that is common to all, and a son-crabbed sort of fellow and they call him Crab Smith." "Oh, the deuce! suppose I'm the man."

With this preliminary dissertation on Smith, I pass to a list of names from occupations. To begin with the preparation of food, we have Mr. Butcher, Slayman, Skinner, Potter, Cook, Baker, Bake, Bakewell, Fry, Brooking, Burns, Boyle, Steward, Carver. Then those engaged in building: Sawyer, Carpenter, Cleverly, Mason, Painter, Plumber, Thatcher, Slater. In the choir we have Mr. Singer, Minstrel, Harper, Piper, Hornblower, Trump and Bray; and for the organ, Mr. Blower. We have also: Mr. Lawyer, Pillman, Elder, Parsons, Canon, Vicar, sexton, Miller, Minister, Shoemaker, Shoemaker, Cooper, Rover, Glover, Tanner, Collier, Sailor, Seaman, Shipman, Waterman, Boots man, Swiner, Archer, Falconer, Fowler, Fisher, Hunter, Bowman, Bowler, Gunter, Woodman, Forester, Barker, Cartwright, Wagonseller, Carter, Porter, Packer, Walker, Trotter, Uster, Taylor, Nator, Fuller, Weaver, Dairyman, Gardner, Tullman, Tolman, and last but not least Adam a Kirby became Adam Kirby.

The prefix of was sometimes incorporated with the object near which the person lived, and thus new names were formed. Thus, Atwell, Adgate, Atwood, Atwater, denoting persons living near the gate, wood, well, or water.

6th. We must not overlook the fact that some incidents of the life, or some peculiarity or habit of an individual, has given a name to his descendants. Thus the name Metcalf is said to be derived from the following incident. In the days of bull-fights, a certain John Strong met a bull that had broken from its enclosure. Being attacked by the furious creature, he seized him by the nostrils and killed him. Meeting the pursuers, who inquired whether he had met a bull, he replied, "I met a bull," and was afterwards called John Metcalf. The name Turnbull has a similar origin. A strong man of Kent having struck a wild bull by the head, which ran against the king, Robert Bruce, received

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF ABSTINENCE.

THE BURNING COAL MINE. The burning mine in Pennsylvania has been a success since the discovery of the coal.

Wear Pittston, Nov. 1.—The first in the "burning mine" is at last conquered. The employment of steam by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company in extinguishing the enormous mine fire has proved a success which must be of incalculable value not alone in Pennsylvania, but in mining districts everywhere.

The story is one full of fascination and of value as well, in view of the large and curious ideas of what fire in the mines really amounts to, set forth by comments on the same, even in the midst of the mining region. The general thought seems to be of a vein of coal burning itself out in certain restricted limits, or so situated that it presents a company with such varied mental qualities together, what results would follow! We are sure that in the feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit! What a feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit!

Under this head we might perhaps cite the long compound names, given either to children or to churches. Paint not Hewet, Mack Pease Hewet, Kill Sin Pimple, Be Faithful Pepper, Hope Fear Keating, Stand fast on-high Stringer, Fly-debate Roberts Be-steadfast Elyard, Be-conquerous Cole, The-massie God-fear, and Fight-the-good-fight-of-faith-White. But these names, as given by Fowler in his grammar, are too long to come into general use in this fast age.

7th. Nor should we overlook another source of names, which has been retained and proper names. Thus we have King, Prince, Duke, Lord, Earl, Knight, Pope, Bishop, Priest, Monk, Marquis, Bailey, Chamberlain, Steward, Constable, Chancellor, Attorney, Sergeant, Mayor, Warden, Baron, Captain, Champion, Beadle, Page, Parker, Forester, etc.

We give below a list of Jurymen selected by a Sheriff after the judge had found fault with the rank of the former Jurymen: Maximilian King, North, East, West, Fry, Edmond, Marquis, Edmund Earl, Richard Bar on, Stephen Pope, Stephen Cardinal, Humphrey Bishop, Robert Lord, Robert Knight, Wm. Abbot, Robert Baron, Wm. Dean, John Archbishop, John Bishop, George Priest, Richard Monk, George Priest, Richard Deacon.

He certainly had a jury of quality, if not a qualified jury. The joke is more apparent when we remember that the names of the Jurymen are given in the place of the names of the Jurymen, emphasizing the Christian instead of the surname. Thus: Maximilian, King of Toesland; Edmond, Earl of Hartford; Humphrey, Bishop of Baccobon; Richard, Constable of the most fruitful source of proper names is occupation. It is proper that the word Smith, from Smiten, to smite, head the list. It seems to stand to the others almost in the relation of genus to species, and is the most common of all.

The New York City Directory of 1866, contains 1800 Smiths and 117 John Smiths. In the list of Baptist ministers in the United States for 1872, there are 127 Elder Smiths.

A wag, says Arthur, "coming late to the church, and seeing a seat, shouted at the top of his voice, 'Mr. Smith's house is on fire.' The house was thinned five per cent in a moment, and the man of humor found a snug seat. The name is so common that a sign is sometimes to be appended to identify the person. 'Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives, Mister?' 'Smith, Smith—what Smith? There are a good many of that name in this part—my name is Smith.' Why, it is a name that is common to all, and a son-crabbed sort of fellow and they call him Crab Smith." "Oh, the deuce! suppose I'm the man."

With this preliminary dissertation on Smith, I pass to a list of names from occupations. To begin with the preparation of food, we have Mr. Butcher, Slayman, Skinner, Potter, Cook, Baker, Bake, Bakewell, Fry, Brooking, Burns, Boyle, Steward, Carver. Then those engaged in building: Sawyer, Carpenter, Cleverly, Mason, Painter, Plumber, Thatcher, Slater. In the choir we have Mr. Singer, Minstrel, Harper, Piper, Hornblower, Trump and Bray; and for the organ, Mr. Blower. We have also: Mr. Lawyer, Pillman, Elder, Parsons, Canon, Vicar, sexton, Miller, Minister, Shoemaker, Shoemaker, Cooper, Rover, Glover, Tanner, Collier, Sailor, Seaman, Shipman, Waterman, Boots man, Swiner, Archer, Falconer, Fowler, Fisher, Hunter, Bowman, Bowler, Gunter, Woodman, Forester, Barker, Cartwright, Wagonseller, Carter, Porter, Packer, Walker, Trotter, Uster, Taylor, Nator, Fuller, Weaver, Dairyman, Gardner, Tullman, Tolman, and last but not least Adam a Kirby became Adam Kirby.

The prefix of was sometimes incorporated with the object near which the person lived, and thus new names were formed. Thus, Atwell, Adgate, Atwood, Atwater, denoting persons living near the gate, wood, well, or water.

6th. We must not overlook the fact that some incidents of the life, or some peculiarity or habit of an individual, has given a name to his descendants. Thus the name Metcalf is said to be derived from the following incident. In the days of bull-fights, a certain John Strong met a bull that had broken from its enclosure. Being attacked by the furious creature, he seized him by the nostrils and killed him. Meeting the pursuers, who inquired whether he had met a bull, he replied, "I met a bull," and was afterwards called John Metcalf. The name Turnbull has a similar origin. A strong man of Kent having struck a wild bull by the head, which ran against the king, Robert Bruce, received

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF ABSTINENCE.

THE BURNING COAL MINE. The burning mine in Pennsylvania has been a success since the discovery of the coal.

Wear Pittston, Nov. 1.—The first in the "burning mine" is at last conquered. The employment of steam by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company in extinguishing the enormous mine fire has proved a success which must be of incalculable value not alone in Pennsylvania, but in mining districts everywhere.

The story is one full of fascination and of value as well, in view of the large and curious ideas of what fire in the mines really amounts to, set forth by comments on the same, even in the midst of the mining region. The general thought seems to be of a vein of coal burning itself out in certain restricted limits, or so situated that it presents a company with such varied mental qualities together, what results would follow! We are sure that in the feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit! What a feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit!

Under this head we might perhaps cite the long compound names, given either to children or to churches. Paint not Hewet, Mack Pease Hewet, Kill Sin Pimple, Be Faithful Pepper, Hope Fear Keating, Stand fast on-high Stringer, Fly-debate Roberts Be-steadfast Elyard, Be-conquerous Cole, The-massie God-fear, and Fight-the-good-fight-of-faith-White. But these names, as given by Fowler in his grammar, are too long to come into general use in this fast age.

7th. Nor should we overlook another source of names, which has been retained and proper names. Thus we have King, Prince, Duke, Lord, Earl, Knight, Pope, Bishop, Priest, Monk, Marquis, Bailey, Chamberlain, Steward, Constable, Chancellor, Attorney, Sergeant, Mayor, Warden, Baron, Captain, Champion, Beadle, Page, Parker, Forester, etc.

We give below a list of Jurymen selected by a Sheriff after the judge had found fault with the rank of the former Jurymen: Maximilian King, North, East, West, Fry, Edmond, Marquis, Edmund Earl, Richard Bar on, Stephen Pope, Stephen Cardinal, Humphrey Bishop, Robert Lord, Robert Knight, Wm. Abbot, Robert Baron, Wm. Dean, John Archbishop, John Bishop, George Priest, Richard Monk, George Priest, Richard Deacon.

He certainly had a jury of quality, if not a qualified jury. The joke is more apparent when we remember that the names of the Jurymen are given in the place of the names of the Jurymen, emphasizing the Christian instead of the surname. Thus: Maximilian, King of Toesland; Edmond, Earl of Hartford; Humphrey, Bishop of Baccobon; Richard, Constable of the most fruitful source of proper names is occupation. It is proper that the word Smith, from Smiten, to smite, head the list. It seems to stand to the others almost in the relation of genus to species, and is the most common of all.

The New York City Directory of 1866, contains 1800 Smiths and 117 John Smiths. In the list of Baptist ministers in the United States for 1872, there are 127 Elder Smiths.

A wag, says Arthur, "coming late to the church, and seeing a seat, shouted at the top of his voice, 'Mr. Smith's house is on fire.' The house was thinned five per cent in a moment, and the man of humor found a snug seat. The name is so common that a sign is sometimes to be appended to identify the person. 'Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives, Mister?' 'Smith, Smith—what Smith? There are a good many of that name in this part—my name is Smith.' Why, it is a name that is common to all, and a son-crabbed sort of fellow and they call him Crab Smith." "Oh, the deuce! suppose I'm the man."

With this preliminary dissertation on Smith, I pass to a list of names from occupations. To begin with the preparation of food, we have Mr. Butcher, Slayman, Skinner, Potter, Cook, Baker, Bake, Bakewell, Fry, Brooking, Burns, Boyle, Steward, Carver. Then those engaged in building: Sawyer, Carpenter, Cleverly, Mason, Painter, Plumber, Thatcher, Slater. In the choir we have Mr. Singer, Minstrel, Harper, Piper, Hornblower, Trump and Bray; and for the organ, Mr. Blower. We have also: Mr. Lawyer, Pillman, Elder, Parsons, Canon, Vicar, sexton, Miller, Minister, Shoemaker, Shoemaker, Cooper, Rover, Glover, Tanner, Collier, Sailor, Seaman, Shipman, Waterman, Boots man, Swiner, Archer, Falconer, Fowler, Fisher, Hunter, Bowman, Bowler, Gunter, Woodman, Forester, Barker, Cartwright, Wagonseller, Carter, Porter, Packer, Walker, Trotter, Uster, Taylor, Nator, Fuller, Weaver, Dairyman, Gardner, Tullman, Tolman, and last but not least Adam a Kirby became Adam Kirby.

The prefix of was sometimes incorporated with the object near which the person lived, and thus new names were formed. Thus, Atwell, Adgate, Atwood, Atwater, denoting persons living near the gate, wood, well, or water.

6th. We must not overlook the fact that some incidents of the life, or some peculiarity or habit of an individual, has given a name to his descendants. Thus the name Metcalf is said to be derived from the following incident. In the days of bull-fights, a certain John Strong met a bull that had broken from its enclosure. Being attacked by the furious creature, he seized him by the nostrils and killed him. Meeting the pursuers, who inquired whether he had met a bull, he replied, "I met a bull," and was afterwards called John Metcalf. The name Turnbull has a similar origin. A strong man of Kent having struck a wild bull by the head, which ran against the king, Robert Bruce, received

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF ABSTINENCE.

THE BURNING COAL MINE. The burning mine in Pennsylvania has been a success since the discovery of the coal.

Wear Pittston, Nov. 1.—The first in the "burning mine" is at last conquered. The employment of steam by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company in extinguishing the enormous mine fire has proved a success which must be of incalculable value not alone in Pennsylvania, but in mining districts everywhere.

The story is one full of fascination and of value as well, in view of the large and curious ideas of what fire in the mines really amounts to, set forth by comments on the same, even in the midst of the mining region. The general thought seems to be of a vein of coal burning itself out in certain restricted limits, or so situated that it presents a company with such varied mental qualities together, what results would follow! We are sure that in the feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit! What a feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit!

Under this head we might perhaps cite the long compound names, given either to children or to churches. Paint not Hewet, Mack Pease Hewet, Kill Sin Pimple, Be Faithful Pepper, Hope Fear Keating, Stand fast on-high Stringer, Fly-debate Roberts Be-steadfast Elyard, Be-conquerous Cole, The-massie God-fear, and Fight-the-good-fight-of-faith-White. But these names, as given by Fowler in his grammar, are too long to come into general use in this fast age.

7th. Nor should we overlook another source of names, which has been retained and proper names. Thus we have King, Prince, Duke, Lord, Earl, Knight, Pope, Bishop, Priest, Monk, Marquis, Bailey, Chamberlain, Steward, Constable, Chancellor, Attorney, Sergeant, Mayor, Warden, Baron, Captain, Champion, Beadle, Page, Parker, Forester, etc.

We give below a list of Jurymen selected by a Sheriff after the judge had found fault with the rank of the former Jurymen: Maximilian King, North, East, West, Fry, Edmond, Marquis, Edmund Earl, Richard Bar on, Stephen Pope, Stephen Cardinal, Humphrey Bishop, Robert Lord, Robert Knight, Wm. Abbot, Robert Baron, Wm. Dean, John Archbishop, John Bishop, George Priest, Richard Monk, George Priest, Richard Deacon.

He certainly had a jury of quality, if not a qualified jury. The joke is more apparent when we remember that the names of the Jurymen are given in the place of the names of the Jurymen, emphasizing the Christian instead of the surname. Thus: Maximilian, King of Toesland; Edmond, Earl of Hartford; Humphrey, Bishop of Baccobon; Richard, Constable of the most fruitful source of proper names is occupation. It is proper that the word Smith, from Smiten, to smite, head the list. It seems to stand to the others almost in the relation of genus to species, and is the most common of all.

The New York City Directory of 1866, contains 1800 Smiths and 117 John Smiths. In the list of Baptist ministers in the United States for 1872, there are 127 Elder Smiths.

A wag, says Arthur, "coming late to the church, and seeing a seat, shouted at the top of his voice, 'Mr. Smith's house is on fire.' The house was thinned five per cent in a moment, and the man of humor found a snug seat. The name is so common that a sign is sometimes to be appended to identify the person. 'Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives, Mister?' 'Smith, Smith—what Smith? There are a good many of that name in this part—my name is Smith.' Why, it is a name that is common to all, and a son-crabbed sort of fellow and they call him Crab Smith." "Oh, the deuce! suppose I'm the man."

With this preliminary dissertation on Smith, I pass to a list of names from occupations. To begin with the preparation of food, we have Mr. Butcher, Slayman, Skinner, Potter, Cook, Baker, Bake, Bakewell, Fry, Brooking, Burns, Boyle, Steward, Carver. Then those engaged in building: Sawyer, Carpenter, Cleverly, Mason, Painter, Plumber, Thatcher, Slater. In the choir we have Mr. Singer, Minstrel, Harper, Piper, Hornblower, Trump and Bray; and for the organ, Mr. Blower. We have also: Mr. Lawyer, Pillman, Elder, Parsons, Canon, Vicar, sexton, Miller, Minister, Shoemaker, Shoemaker, Cooper, Rover, Glover, Tanner, Collier, Sailor, Seaman, Shipman, Waterman, Boots man, Swiner, Archer, Falconer, Fowler, Fisher, Hunter, Bowman, Bowler, Gunter, Woodman, Forester, Barker, Cartwright, Wagonseller, Carter, Porter, Packer, Walker, Trotter, Uster, Taylor, Nator, Fuller, Weaver, Dairyman, Gardner, Tullman, Tolman, and last but not least Adam a Kirby became Adam Kirby.

The prefix of was sometimes incorporated with the object near which the person lived, and thus new names were formed. Thus, Atwell, Adgate, Atwood, Atwater, denoting persons living near the gate, wood, well, or water.

6th. We must not overlook the fact that some incidents of the life, or some peculiarity or habit of an individual, has given a name to his descendants. Thus the name Metcalf is said to be derived from the following incident. In the days of bull-fights, a certain John Strong met a bull that had broken from its enclosure. Being attacked by the furious creature, he seized him by the nostrils and killed him. Meeting the pursuers, who inquired whether he had met a bull, he replied, "I met a bull," and was afterwards called John Metcalf. The name Turnbull has a similar origin. A strong man of Kent having struck a wild bull by the head, which ran against the king, Robert Bruce, received

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF ABSTINENCE.

THE BURNING COAL MINE. The burning mine in Pennsylvania has been a success since the discovery of the coal.

Wear Pittston, Nov. 1.—The first in the "burning mine" is at last conquered. The employment of steam by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company in extinguishing the enormous mine fire has proved a success which must be of incalculable value not alone in Pennsylvania, but in mining districts everywhere.

The story is one full of fascination and of value as well, in view of the large and curious ideas of what fire in the mines really amounts to, set forth by comments on the same, even in the midst of the mining region. The general thought seems to be of a vein of coal burning itself out in certain restricted limits, or so situated that it presents a company with such varied mental qualities together, what results would follow! We are sure that in the feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit! What a feast of reason and flow of soul, love would not be wanting, and what sallies of wit!

Under this head we might perhaps cite the long compound names, given either to children or to churches. Paint not Hewet, Mack Pease Hewet, Kill Sin Pimple, Be Faithful Pepper, Hope Fear Keating, Stand fast on-high Stringer, Fly-debate Roberts Be-steadfast Elyard, Be-conquerous Cole, The-massie God-fear, and Fight-the-good-fight-of-faith-White. But these names, as given by Fowler in his grammar, are too long to come into general use in this fast age.

7th. Nor should we overlook another source of names, which has been retained and proper names. Thus we have King, Prince, Duke, Lord, Earl, Knight, Pope, Bishop, Priest, Monk, Marquis, Bailey, Chamberlain, Steward, Constable, Chancellor, Attorney, Sergeant, Mayor, Warden, Baron, Captain, Champion, Beadle, Page, Parker, Forester, etc.

We give below a list of Jurymen selected by a Sheriff after the judge had found fault with the rank of the former Jurymen: Maximilian King, North, East, West, Fry, Edmond, Marquis, Edmund Earl, Richard Bar on, Stephen Pope, Stephen Cardinal, Humphrey Bishop, Robert Lord, Robert Knight, Wm. Abbot, Robert Baron, Wm. Dean, John Archbishop, John Bishop, George Priest, Richard Monk, George Priest, Richard Deacon.

He certainly had a jury of quality, if not a qualified jury. The joke is more apparent when we remember that the names of the Jurymen are given in the place of the names of the Jurymen, emphasizing the Christian instead of the surname. Thus: Maximilian, King of Toesland; Edmond, Earl of Hartford; Humphrey, Bishop of Baccobon; Richard, Constable of the most fruitful source of proper names is occupation. It is proper that the word Smith, from Smiten, to smite, head the list. It seems to stand to the others almost in the relation of genus to species, and is the most common of all.

The New York City Directory of 1866, contains 1800 Smiths and 117 John Smiths. In the list of Baptist ministers in the United States for 1872, there are 127 Elder Smiths.

A wag, says Arthur, "coming late to the church, and seeing a seat, shouted at the top of his voice, 'Mr. Smith's house is on fire.' The house was thinned five per cent in a moment, and the man of humor found a snug seat. The name is so common that a sign is sometimes to be appended to identify the person. 'Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives, Mister?' 'Smith, Smith—what Smith? There are a good many of that name in this part—my name is Smith.' Why, it is a name that is common to all, and a son-crabbed sort of fellow and they call him Crab Smith." "Oh, the deuce! suppose I'm the man."

With this preliminary dissertation on Smith, I pass to a list of names from occupations. To begin with the preparation of food, we have Mr. Butcher, Slayman, Skinner, Potter, Cook, Baker, Bake, Bakewell, Fry, Brooking, Burns, Boyle, Steward, Carver. Then those engaged in building: