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## NAMES OF STATES.

HOW THE 'DIFFERENT STATES OF THE UNION WERE NAMED.

ings in Famillar Terms.

Maine takes its name from the province of Main, in France, and was so called as a compliment to the queen of Charles 1. Henrietta, who was its owner.

New Hampshire takes its name from Hampshire, England. New Hampshire was originally called Laconia.

Vermont is French (verd mont), sig-Manachusette is an

chusetts is an Indian word, Rhode Island gets its name because of a functed resemblance to the Island of Bodes, in the Mediterranean.

The real name of Connecticut is Quon-ta-but. It is a Mohegan word, and ns "long river."

New York was so named as a complient to the Duke of York, whose brother,

Charles II, granted him that territory. New Jersey was named for Sir George Carter, who was at that time governor of the Island of Jersey, in the British

Pennsylvania, as is generally known, where its name from William Penn, the "sylvania" part of it meaning woods. Literally it is "Penn's Woods."

Delaware derives its name Thomas West, Lord de la Ware. from Maryland was named in honor of Hen-

rietta Maria, queen of Charles L.

Virginia got its name from Queen Membeth, the "Virgin Queen." The Carolinas were named for Charles (Carolus) Il.

MEANINGS WORTH REMEMBERING. Florida gets its name from Kanunas

de Flores, or "Feast of the Flowers." Alabama comes from a Greek word,

and signifies "Land of Rest." Louisiana was so named in honor of

Louis XIV. Mississippi is a Natchez word, and

means "Father of Waters." Three or four Indian interpretations

have been given for the word Arkansas. the best being that it signifies "Smoky Waters," the French prefix "Ark" meaning bow.

Tennessee, according to some writers. is from Tenasea, an Indian chief; others after wandering a distance of three miles

Kentucky does not mean "Dark and Bloody Ground," but is derived from the Indian word "Kain-tuk-ae," signifying their settlement. "Land at the Head of the River."

to it. Some say that it is a Suwanee word, meaning "The Beautiful River." Others refer to the Wyandotte word, Oheza, which signified "Something and an attempt made to kindle a fire it Great."

Indiana means land of Indians " Minois is supposed to be derived from an Indian word which was intended to refer to a superior class of men.

Wisconsin is an Indian word, meaning "Wild, Rushing Waters." Missouri means" Muddy Waters."

Michigan is from an Indian word, eaning "Great Lake."

The name Kansas is based on the same as that of Arkansas A VALUABLE LIST.

lowa is named from an Indian tribe, the Kiowas; the Kiowas were so called The narrative of their struggle would be by the Illinois Indians because they were monotonons: Enough that it was sucacross the river."

Hundreds of Thousands of Acres of Un developed Territory. It is perhaps needless to remind the reader that there are some 447,000 acres

of waste lands in Suffolk county. Long Many of the Appellations Are of English Island. They are now covered with Origin-Many Others Are Derived from stunted pines, scrub oak and underbrush. Old Indian Words-Some Peculiar Mean- If tillable these barren acres are advantageously situated for the experiment of colonization. The question as to their possible fertility has been answered both possible tertinity has been answered both ways, and it is rapidly appearing, if not slready demonstrated, that those who denied their productiveness under proper cultivation have been in error. Years ago Governor John A. Dix called the attention of the New York State Agri-

WASTE LAND ON LONG IBLAND

cultural society to these lands.

Since Governor Dix wrote many successful experiments in cultivation of cessful experiments in cultivation of these lands have confirmed his judg-ment. None of these can have more in-terest for the sociologist than that of the Bohemian colony, situated midway between Ronkonkoma and Sayville, in what is now a fertile garden spot that bursts unexpectedly on the view—an oasis in a dense and dreary wilderness of dwarfed oaks and prolific underbrush. This community was formed a score of years ago under circumstances the most unpromising. Near the picturesque lit-tle round lake called Ronkonkoma, so deep that local legend pronounces it un-fathomable and whose outlet has never been discovered, lies Lakeland, a hitherto wild tract of scrub and furze, on which it was proposed to establish a colony. Among those who were induced to purchase land there in the days when romantically worded advertisements described it as an Eden, were

three Bohemian families who had ar-rived in this country but a short time before. The heads of these families were John Kertochvil, Joshua Wavra and Joseph Houla. They were honest, credulôus folk, unfamiliar with the wiles of the boomer." and they purchased their land unseen on his representations. But when in the waning autumn they and their wives and little ones beheld Lakeland, its only harvest frost tinted, sun dried, crinkling leaves, their hopes sick-ened and they would have returned to New York if they could. But they were without means to support themselves in the city. Hence, indifferent where it might be found, they sought more promising territory toward the south and have it that it means "River of the Big they knelt in the woods to implore divine direction. By common impulse they were moved to choose the spot where they thus knelt as the center of

The men plodded back . to Lakeland. Ohio has had several meanings fitted and thence laboriously brought their personal effects, the more important of which were a canvas tent and a cooking stove. When shelter was thus secured was sorrowfully discovered that there was not a match in the colony; and all Bohemia laughs to this day when the story is told of John Kertochvil seizing his musket and fixing the charge into the grate, thus providentially kindling the fire while running the risk of blowing the precious stove to pieces.

The men found work on the Great South bay near by, or on the farms of the southside gentry; and before long each family dwelt in its primitive hut, and men and women unitedly labored to

STA Property and I have been

A TYPE OF HUSBAND. IS A NATURE WHICH MOST

HIS YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD AVOID. .

The Self Importance of a Typical Young Married Man Who Has for a Wife a Sunny Tempered Woman Who Cannot Be Suppressed in Her Efforts to Be Happy. "I pity that woman." "Pity her?"

"Yes, with all my heart; watch them." She-was a bud of a girl wife, and as she sat cozily ensconced in her light gray mackintosh, with its cape and big though inoffensive plaids—the picture of perfect loveliness intrenched against the piercing dampness of the stormy night-one might well marvel at the alien thought of pity. There was the unmistakable suggestion of an exquisitely rounded and graceful figure.

Her eyes were of a deep blue, shaded by dark brows and lashes, and the wavy strands of hair, a shade fainter and more dull than golden, were pressed about the shell-like ears by a light veil, which also seemed to hold the pretty little bonnet firmly in place. The face was refined, beautiful and more lovable than intellectual in its outlines;, the complexion was fair but colorless-the unimpeachable evidence of an habitual and harmlessly mild dissipation.

. They had been to the opera. He sat stiffly and uncomfortably by her side He was tall and lank and angular, and as he unfastened the two top buttons of his black overcoat there was shown the immaculate front of evening dress. His silk hat leaned, perhaps involuntarily, a little to one side and his little dark eyes increased the impression of a self conscious uneasiness. A thin, dark beard. which evidently wasn't on speaking terms with the mouth, had also defied successfully any artistic intimacy with the barber's shears, and a hectic flush heightened the checks.

He occupied only the forward part of his seat, while she cuddled back as far as possible and inclined slightly toward the vacancy behind him. It is needless to add that they were going to their home in Brooklyn.

BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN.

She evidently enjoyed the opera at least, and was anxious to dwell with him upon the scenes which pleased her most. Her mood also was a friently critical one. He seemed to have a chronic grudge against himself and everybody else who presumed to interrupt his profound communion with his thoughts.

She sat a few moments in silence, then looked up into his face with childish confidence and said something in a loud

His features relaxed, the crease be tween his thin brows deepened and his face was petulant and fretful as he rolled his eyes toward her, more to let her understand he was about to address her than to look into hers.

"Id like to know what you know about it, anyway.

She drew back a little in silence at his rough retort, but presently she forgot her chagrin and said something to him again.

"Well, you're a nice person to criticise anything like that, aren't you? Haven't you got any sense at all?" The little woman blushed, her eyes

fry on Walls A friend recently called attention to a case which he thought subverted our view that the ivy growing on walls tended to make them dry rather than damp. On looking at the case we find that the wall was covered with the Ampelopsis veitchii, or, as it is called, Japan ivy, and that the vines had been suffered to grow over the shingle roof of the house some four or five feet from the gable end, and that the spouts and other water conduit were completely choked by this growth of vine and filling up with leaves.

It is no wonder that a house should be damp under such circumstances. It should not be forgotten that the vines on walls must never be allowed to reach the roof or clamber in the gutters, but must be confined entirely to the vertical surface of the walls on which they grow. The innumerable number of small root lets absorbing moisture continually gen-erally make walls so dry and hard that it has been found at times in the Old World, when necessary to take down a building, almost impossible to do so on account of the extreme hardness of the mortar, which has been kept dry for so many years through the agency of these roots. The case we have referred to shows how often a good idea may be spoiled by reason of the thoughtless manner in which the idea is carried out. -Meehan's Monthly.

Forbidden Words in Russia. It is forbidden to use the words 'hunger" or "fatalue" in Kazan, Russia. Nevertheless, the sign : in the streets would draw tears from the manliest eye. -Cor. London Standard.

The English language is now used by nearly twice as many people as any of the others, and the relative growth is almost sure to continue.

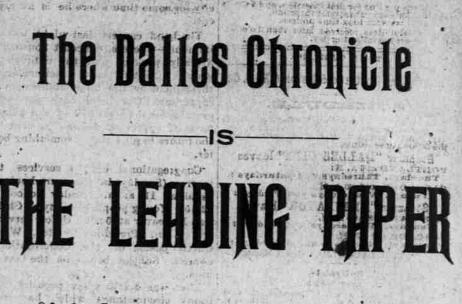


Afflicts half the American people yet there is only one preparation of Sarsaparilla that acts on the bowels and reaches this important trouble, and that is Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. It relieves it in 24 hours, and an occasional dose prevents return. We refer by permission to C. E. Elkington, 125 Locust Avenue, San Francisco; J. H. Brown, Petaluma; H. S. Winn, Geary Court, San Francisco, and hundreds of others who have used it in constipation. One letter is a sample of hundreds. Elkington, writes: "I have been for years subject to billous headaches and constipa tion. Have been so bad for a year back have had to take a physic every other night or else I had to take a paytic every other man or case a would have a headache. After taking one bottle of J. V. S., I am in splendid shape. It has done wonderful things for me. People similarly troubled should try i; and be convinged."



Most modern, in sat effe live, ingest bottle. same price, \$1.00, at c for \$1.00. For Sale by SNIPES & KINERSLY THE DALLES, OREGON.

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## Of the Leading City of Eastern Oregon.

During the little over a year of its existence it has earnestly tried to fullfil the objects for which it was founded, namely, to assist in developing our industries, to advertise the resources of the city and adjacent country and to work for an open river to the sea. Its record is before the people and the phenomenal support it has received is accepted as the expression of their approval. Independent in everything, neutral in nothing, it will live only to fight for what it believes to be just and right.

Commencing with the first number of the second volume the weekly has been enlarged to eight pages while the price (\$1.50 a year) remains the same. Thus both the weekly and daily editions contain more reading matter for less money than any paper

published in the county.

much dispute. Some writers say that it countrymen, until there are now fiftyfirst appeared in a Spanish romance of two houses and 250 settlers in the colony. 1530, the herome being an Amazonian Pretty little dwellings they are. too, sur-

account of its many colored peaks.

Nebraska means shallow waters. Nevada is a Spanish word, signifying 300 of which are under cultivation. A snow covered mountains."

it was a colony in honor of George II. villagers, some of whom are old Cathothe country now known as Texas "Mixtecapah," and the people Mixtecas. From this last word the name of Texas is supposed to have been derived.

"vales of wild thyme."

tribes.

Plains.

Washington gets its name from our first president.

Montana means mountainous. Idaho is a name that has never been satisfactorily accounted for.-St. Louis

Republic. Why He Didn't Rive

Detroit is a'lovely city and everybody knows it. The love of it is bred in the bone and never gets out of the flesh. The other Sunday a visiting clergyman addressed the Sunday school of an up town church. After a serious talk he maid to the children:

"All of you who desire to live in a better world than this, please rise to your feet."

All the children rose except one small boy in the corner. The good man looked at him in pained

surprise. "My child," he said, very gently and hindly, "why don't you rise, with the

"Detroit's good enough for me, that's why," sung out the youngster, and the selemnity of the occasion was knocked to pieces.—Detroit Free Press.

Parisias "Beet." In buying beet at cafe or shop you ran the risk of getting horse meat. Its long fibers and pinkish blood tell the tale. Americans watch for it with eagle eyes, and their first meal of horseflesh is de scribed with all the minuteness and gusto of the first trip up the Eiffel tower or the first visit to the Grand Opera.-Paris Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

across the river." The name of California is a matter of re-enforced by other families of their Colorado is a Spanish word, applied to that portion of the Rocky mountains on other vegetables as bountiful as can be rounded by trim gardens and patches of found anywhere.

The area of Bohemiaville is 1.300 acres. commodious school building and a public Georgia had its name bestowed when hall evidence the progressive spirit of the The Spanish missionaries of 1524 called lics and others Hussites. Both sects have neat chapels, the Hussite element espousing the forms of episcopacy under the superintendence of the Rev. John H. osed to have been derived. Oregon is a Spanish word, signifying vales of wild thyme." Dakota means "leagued" or "allied to their mother tongue and to the cus-Wyoming is the Indian word for "Big cherish the memory of John Huss.toms of fatherland, while all ardently Harper's Weekly.

A Queer Way of Choosing a Wife.

It has remained for a young clergyman, a missionary, to take the palm for a phlegmatic choice of a wife. Having decided that it would be advisable to be accompanied to the mission field by a wife, he undertook to select her with his head, not thinking it necessary that his heart need be considered in the mat-ter. He first made a list of attributes desirable in the wife of a missionary; then, as he went about with the differ-ent young women of his acquaintance, he watched for the development of any characteristics corresponding with his cord.

When he discovered any he marked a when he discovered any he marked a point opposite the young woman's name. When the time came to make the choice he offered himself to that young woman who had achieved the highest percentage in this unique table, and, alsel was ac-cepted. The only redeeming feature of the transaction is his admission made some years after his wedding to a friend. "My wife," he says, "was hever courted before her marriage, but she has been before her marriage, but she has been assiduously since."-New York Times.

### The Camel's Enduran

In a paper on the camel Herr Leh-mann refers to its relations to temperature and moisture. Neither the most broiling heat nor the most intense cold nor extreme daily or yearly variations hinder the distribution of the camel. It seems, indeed, that the dromedary of the Sahara has better health there than Paris Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch. Fine shavings from soft pine wood make a pleasant pillow. They have spe-cial curative virtues for coughs and lung variations of 23.7 degs ceutigrade oc

dropped, the faint smile of interest faded from her face and she sank back again to hide her embarrassment. A CHRONIC NATURE.

But hers evidently was one of those sunny, open temperaments which soon forget a wrong, especially when perpetrated by a loved one, and it was not long before her countenance was again serenely tranquil, and her happy eyes told of the pleasant thoughts which were flitting through her mind. Soon she looked up again and spoke to him.

"Yes, that's just about like you," he ejaculated sarcastically. "Why don't you wait till you know something of what you are talking about before you begin to criticise? What do you supbegin to criticise? What do you sup-pose people go to hear it for, anyway? Do you think every one's a fool but you?" And the man rattled on with his heard.

And the man rattled on with his harsh reprimands, seeming to take a supreme delight in verbally chastising the sweet, shrinking little innocent at his side for presuming to exist or endeavoring to make the evening pleasant for him with her inoffensive prattle. As she shrank further and further back in her seat a paleness drove the blushes from her cheeks, and she had not recovered her courage to speak again when the train stopped at the City Hall station, and they hurried across to the bridge cars. He is the same, probably, in every-thing. His is a nature which does not change. They are young, and evidently have not been married more than a year or two.

How long will she endure it? And at the crisis, which of the two dark crossroads will she take? "Yes, indeed: 1 pity that woman."-New York World.

New York's Old Debtors' Prison

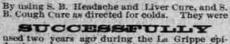
It is not generally known that where the Hall of Records now stands was formsrly the site of a debtors prism. In 1852 it was used for a cholera hospital. Asistic cholera made its appearance about July 1 of that year in Cherry near James street, and continued until the last of October, a period of four months. Its principal ravages were in July and August, during which time there were 5,885 cases. From July 1 to Oct. 20 there

5,885 cases. From July 1 to Oct. 20 there were 3,499 deaths. The sum of \$118,153 wassdishursed for drugs, salaries, etc. The six marble columns which sup-port the portico of the Hall of Records were brought from the Sing Sing quar-ries. The style is Grecian, from the model of the Temple of Ephesus.—New York Herald.

19432 Diftaly's Army 12 2.1

The Italian army contains nearly 2,000,000 men, or, to give the exact fig-ures, 1,928,072. Among them are 35,000. Alpine soldiers, trained and inured to the rdships of mountain warfare. - Detroit





### A Severe Law.

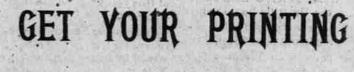
The English peo-TEAL ple look more closely to the genuineness we do. In fact, they • 1 have a law under C which they make seizures and de-E. stroy adulterated products that are

not what they are represented to be. Under this starute thousands of pounds of tea have been burned because of their wholesale adulteration

Tea, by the way, is one of the most notoriously adulterated articles of commerce. Not alone are the bright, shiny green teas artificially colored, but thousands of pounds of substitutes for tea leaves are used to swell the bulk of cheap tea; ash, sloe, and willow leaves being those most commonly used. Again, awcepings from tea warehouses are colored and sold as ten. Even exhausted tea leaves gathered from the tea houses are kept, dried, and made over and find their way into the cheap tens, The English government attempts to stamp

The English government attempts tastamp this out by couldscattant but no tes is too poor for u-, and the tesuit is, that probably the poper i test starts is the probably constant in America. There is a presented with the guar-nity that it is uncolored and unadulterated; in fagt, the sub-curve ten leaf pure and sim-ple. Its purity insures superior strength, about one third less of it being required for an infusion than of the a tiling later and sim-fragrance and exolution fast once an fragrance and exquisite flavor is at once ap-parent. It will be a revelation to you. In order that its purity and quality may be guar-anteed, it is sold only in pound packages bearing this trade-mark;





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