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Migrating Names Found Scattered Over Country

The map often proves an index to local loyalty, showing how people have emigrated and the name of their home town has emigrated with them. Britain's metropolis is duplicated many times, observes a writer In Tit-Bits Magazine. There are Londons in Kentucky, Ohio, Ontario, and many other parts of the world. The Ontario London actually stands on a Canadian Thames in a Canadian Middlesex. There are ten Colnes on the world's map, 14 Burtons and 37 plus another name, 23 Prestons and 38 more with titular additions. The name of Washington is found over 200 times. There are, besides, 14 Richmonds. The original is the Yorkshire borough, where the "Lass" of the famous song dwelt. The Thames-side suburb was originally Sheen, and was renamed Richmond by Henry VII, who had been Earl of Richmond.

The names of York, Cumberland, and Cambridge have been carried all over the world, usually, as with Albany, originally the name of the Scottish Highlands, by peers who bore them as titles of nobility. New York is not the capital of the state of that name, but Albany, and both are named after the Duke of York and Albany, who later became James II. He also named London's St. James', Duke street, and York street, Covent Garden.

Charter Oak's Location

Is Marked by Monument The first settlers of Hartford, Conn., found there a white oak, tall and spreading, whose age then was estimated at several centuries. It was used as a landmark by the Indians, on whose request the pioneers spared the tree. In the year 1687, about 50 years after the founding of the colony, notes a writer in the Detroit News, Sir Edmond Andros, appointed by King James II to be governor of all New England, attended a session of the Colonial assembly at Hartford and demanded its charter. Appearing to submit the colonists went to the council chamber to carry out the ceremony, but while the charter was on the table, the candles were snuffed out ; before they could be relighted, the precious document was carried away by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth and concealed in the hollow trunk of this ancient oak. When Andros was deposed in 1689, the government and charter reappeared and undying reverence was established for the old charter oak. The tree was blown down in August, 1856, but its location, on Charter Oak place, Hartford, is marked by a white marble monument,

Molybdenum a Metal This white metal is used in various electrical contact making-andbreaking devices, in X-ray tubes, voltage rectifiers, in electric lamps, for winding electric resistance furnaces and in dentistry. It is also employed in the manufacture of chemical reagents, dye glazes and disinfectants. Its principal use, however, is in the manufacture of special alloy steels, in conjunction with chromium, manganese and other metals. During the World war it was of great importance in gunnaking, etc. The chief source of the metal is the ore called molybdenite, found in this country in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Callfornia; in Canada it is found in Ontario and Quebec.

Tons of Radium Ore Are **Dug From Barren Wastes** The radium industry, which for Get some 30 odd years has been extract-

ing radium from pitchblende and Kes other ores, will probably continue turning out its few grams of radium annually for at least a little while. The 700 or so grams, which by in-Mil finite labor and patience it has been able to extract from the earth, represent thousands of tons of radium ore-dug from the steaming jungles of the Belgian Congo in darkest Africa, from the mines of Bohemin, from the barren frozen wastes of Great Bear lake on the rim of the Wa Arctic circle in wildest Canadaore which has been roasted, acidified, dissolved, precipitated, redis-solved, washed and rewashed over Grin must wear gas masks and lead Swa aprons to protect themselves from Wal the dangerous radium rays. Wal small quantity of radium that the ounce is far too heavy to weigh it by. So scientists record the weight Hac in grams and milligrams, the former Profied, dissolved, precipitated, redis-

in grams and milligrams, the former being 1-28, the latter 1-28,000 of an ounce-which amount of radium, by the way, costs many dollars, and is probably about as blg as a speck of dust .- Washington Post.

Ruins of Blue Beard's **Castle on Erdre Banks**

The ruins of Chateau de la Verrier, on the banks of the Erdre, in the department of the Loire Inferieure, France, are, according to the tradition of the neighboring pensantry, those of the castle of the celebrated Blue Beard, the hero of the well-known nursery tale.

This person is not altogether a creature of fancy, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was Giles de Retz (or Laval), who lived in the reign of Charles VII, and was

a vassal of John, duke of Bretagne. He was tried at Nantes on suspicion of having destroyed children who had been seen to enter the castle and never were heard of Chastra and a state of the stat afterward. The bodies of several, however, were found much later, He had caused them to be put to death, to make use of their blood in writing charms and forming incantations to raise infernal spirits, by whose means he believed (according to the superstitions of the times). that buried treasures would be revealed to him. On his trial he confessed acts of atrocity, and was sentenced to be burned alive; but the duke caused him to be strangled before he was tied to the stake. The Ma Gr Sel Sel execution took place December 25, 1440, and a detailed account of it still is preserved in a manuscript in the archives of Nantes.

Origin of Fairs

The word "fair" is derived from the Latin word for holidays, Ve "ferlae," and has been applied since Yellew the Middle Ages to special periodical gatherings of merchants to which the people could come and get their supplies. These were first held back in the days of the Roman empire. As time went on their im-portance increased and thousands of them were chartered in England and other European countries, many to churches and monasteries, whose Fi fairs were often held on religious festivals. Many of the surveising held back in the days of the Roman festivals. Many of the surviving European fairs still have attached Murphy, P. T. Levin, Harry to their names the commodity in which they specialized such as horse-fair, cattle-fair, cheese-fair, etc.; other names indicate the season of the fair, as Michaelmas-fair,

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Mont St. Michel

Close your eyes and go back in memory to the wonderful castles that you first saw in your books of fairy stories, where terrible giants dwelt behind ramparts that seemed to plerce the skies. Instead of the mont and drawbridge, picture the fortress on a rocky isle towering nearly 200 feet above the waves of the sea, cut off at high tide from all land invaders. Around it cluster a few small houses and shops and on the rock foundations rises an abbey founded in the year 708 A. D., over 1,200 years ago, with cloisters and somber halls about it, and you have a picture of one of the strangest and most impressive structures in the world-Mont St. Michel, off the coast of Brittany in France.

The Spoonbill Duck

The shoveler or spoonbill duck is a bird with a peculiar accomplishment. It can fly, swim, and build a The shoveler is one of the nest. few birds that carry a sort of "coffee strainer" as part of their equipment so that they can feed in a different manner. Its bill is so constructed that when this bird tips up and starts to feed in shallow water it can draw the muck and water through the laminas of this strange appendage, thus straining out the food items that it wants.

Second Largest City in Peru

On the west coast of South America, Arequipa, the second largest city in Peru, lies 7,700 feet above sea-level in an amphitheater of mountains turreted with three towering peaks, including El Mistl, a snow-crowned cone of about 18,500 feet in height. It is on the route to Cuzo, famed for its Inca and pre-Inca ruins, and to Lake Titicaca, loftlest navigable waterway in the world. Beyond the lake is La Paz.

For Sale-6 good dairy cows. Hay for sa Clarence N. Biddle, Lexington. 25p. berley, Ore.

Poison Tree Saves Lives

In Hawaii the ornamental yet poisonous "be-still" tree promises to supply valuable supplies of thevenin, powerful drug for heart ills where digitalis has failed to give relief. according to island experiments in pharmacological research. Named the "be-still" tree because the days before these islands were a part of the United States, a native queen heard lovers beneath it whisper 'be still" as she passed close by, it is known to science as "thevetia nerefolia." Not indigenous to Hawall, it was imported there some years ago as an ornamental shrub. The nut is reputedly poisonous. The stimulant thevenin is extracted from this nut.

The Word "Empirical"

The word "empirical" is one that may not have an opprobrious meaning, depending upon the context. The original meaning was "relying on or guided by observation of facts," as said of a physician who based his methods of practice on the result of observation and experiment. The term, though still retaining its original meaning, subsequently took on an opprobrious meaning of charlatanry or quackery, that is, relating to the practice of surgery or medicine without scientific knowledge .-- Literary Digest.

Back-Firing Plan Effective

Forest fire fighters have found that next to water there is nothing that will stop an advancing fire so quickly as back-firing. This means that huge piles of brush and woods refuse are built along the lines of the advancing flames and set on fire. These are kept under control by the fire fighters and after they have burned out they leave a wide strip of burned-over land that effectively checks any fire, for there is nothing left to burn.

Hay for sale-Ralph Reade, Kim-24-27p.

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