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Surnames and Their Origin

LIPPMAN.
Variation—Lipman.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.
Among the medieval English a Lippman was a "leapman," "leppeman" or "leppman." All three spellings are to be found in the old records. You might conclude from this that the various founders of the Lippman and Lipman families were celebrated as jumpers. Such a conclusion, however, would be entirely erroneous.
The word "lepe" has been for many generations defunct in our language, though the family names derived from the occupation connected with it are very much alive and by no means uncommon.
The "lepe" was a form of basket, strong but flexible, and in wide use about the period when family names began to crystallize from occupations as well as other sources.
In an old Bible, in the parable of the loaves and fishes, is found the following: "And they eaten and weren filled and they taken up that that left of relifs seven leepis."
It was the usual thing to refer to a man by his occupation, as "Roger le Leppeman" ("the maker of baskets"), but quite often without even the article, "le," particularly toward the close of this period, in which common

usage made the names mere verbal tags of identification rather than literal descriptions of occupation.
DRISCOLL
Variation—O'Driscoll.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.
You might not even recognize Driscoll as an Irish family name, though if you run across it in the form of O'Driscoll the significance of that prefix is clear.
Like virtually all Irish names, it is the Anglicized form of an ancient clan name, and this clan name was "O'Ederscoil," which is something quite different in both spelling and pronunciation from O'Driscoll, though your English pronunciation of the Gaelic spelling would probably be wrong, for that syllable "ceoil," containing the three vowels was pronounced simply "col."
The clan was founded by a chieftain named "Ederscoil," who was the great-grandson of "Lugaidh MacCon," the 13th monarch in that line of "high kings" whose reigns stretched through virtually 3000 years.
There are no records which show specially the year in which the clan was founded, but history gives definitely the reign of this great-grandfather of the founder, which was between the years 195 and 225 A.D.

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Label Them Correctly.
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When driving on wet streets the clutch should never be released except at the last moment to prevent the engine from stalling. Always apply brakes gradually.
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The "grain of Mustard" for health

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Frequently, criminals hide their tracks by pouring gasoline or other liquids on it, or by placing poisoned meat which might kill the dog if he were not watched.
Whether stolen goods are hidden on land or in the water does not matter to a police dog. A cow, for instance, was stolen recently and the police dog, with its policeman leader, was set on the track. He followed the track to a suburban garden and found the dead cow hidden underneath branches and straw. Not satisfied with this disclosure, the dog went on and began to bark in front of a shack, where the two thieves were found, with the bloodstains of the fresh-killed cow on their clothes.
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The old hay mow's the place to play. For boys, when it's a rainy day! I good deal ruder be up there Than down in town or anywhere.
When I play in our stable loft, The good old hay's so dry an' soft. And feels so fine an' smells so sweet, I'm most forget to go an' eat.
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"When the flowers are taken indoors plunge their stems into a deep dish or pail of cold water and let them stand for a quarter to a half an hour, or while you are collecting the various vases and filling them about three quarters full of fresh water. When you have selected your blooms, before you take them from the water, slip off the ends of the stem with your scissors while they are still under water. The reason for this is that while the flower has been in the open air with a cut stem a large amount of air has entered the stalk and so does not permit water to flow readily up the stem as it should."

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