

## ORIGIN OF FAMILY NAMES.

Inman and Taverner formerly entertained travelers.

Seamer and Seymour are the descendants of tailors.

Payne, Paine and the like are contractions of pagan.

Tyer, Tyerman and their kindreds were once hairdressers; so also were the Coffers and Coifers.

Poulter was the man who sold fowls; his name may be recognized in Powiter, Pulter and Puliter.

Mercer was a general storekeeper, and his memory is embalmed in the Mercers, Marcers and Marcys.

Clark was the village penman and the father of a long line who spell their one name in many ways.

Horne is an official name. Its original owner carried the king's horn when majesty was at the chase.

Starch and Stark were synonymous, which accounts for the abundance of the Starks, formerly manufacturers of or dealers in this article.

Heifer herds were yeast herds, hence the Yeatmans and Yeaters. Cowherds, Coherds and Cowarts were the men who tended the herds of cows.

Swain was formerly a man who kept hogs, and his descendants are the Swaines, Swaynes, and perhaps also the Swaima, Swinnerts and Hoggarts.

Church, Churchman and Churcher had a father who lived by the church; Brooks, Brooker, Brookman, by the stream; Wells, Weller, Wellman and Crossweller, by the town pump.

Tiller, Tillman, Mowyer, Dyker and Dykerman, Hedger and Ditcher are all derived from agricultural employments; so also are Marler, Clayer, Chalker, Akerman and many others.

Smith's former popularity is attested by Goldsmith, Arrowsmith, Billsmith, Spear-smith, Neesmith or Nailsmith, Bucksmith or Buckelsmith, Locksmith and many other compounds.

Clough was once a narrow valley or cleft between two hills, and to this word the Cliffs, Clives, Clewes, Cliffords, Clevelands, Tunnycliffs, Sutcliffes, Radcliffs and Faircloughs owe their names.

Hay was formerly a hedge, and the Hayes, Hæghs, Haynes, Hawes, Lindsays, formerly Lindshay, Haywoods, Hayland, Hayleys, Hawleys, Haworths and other families thus found a name.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## SNAP SHOTS.

Professor Fritch of Germany states that his apparatus for photographing projectiles in flight is the invention of a little Scotch boy named Vernon, 12 years old.

An Atlanta photographer has completed a series of flashlight photos of the Saltpeter cave in Georgia. The pictures were finished in six days, whereas it required 30 years to make the same number of pictures of Mammoth cave.

If the dream of photographing in colors shall ever be realized, the application of photography to the matter of mercantile samples will be wider than ever. Fairly good work in colored photographic samples is already done.

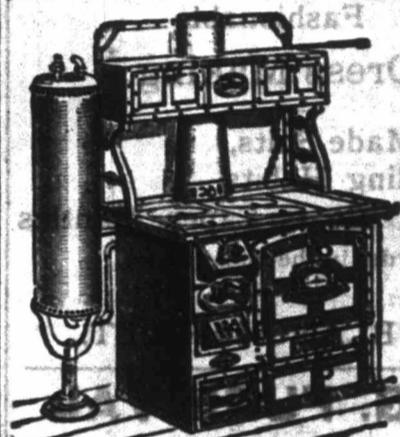
In squeegeeing prints upon either ground glass or ferrotype plate there is often a tendency to stick; sometimes they will not come off themselves when dry. By passing a thin blade, as of a penknife, carefully around the edges it will frequently start them and they will then easily peel off.

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