

Suggestions for Naming Children.

There is a kind of physiognomy in the names of men and women as well as in their faces; our Christian name is itself in our thoughts and in the thoughts of those who know us, and nothing can separate it from our existence. Unquestionably, a good name is a lack in name, and a certain success in satisfying the public ear. To select fortunate names, the bona nomina of Cicero, was anciently a matter of such solicitude that it became a popular axiom—"a good name is a good fortune." From a good name arises a good anticipation, a fact novelists and dramatists readily recognize; indeed, Shakespeare makes Falstaff consider that "the purchase of a commodity of good names" was all that was necessary to propitiate good fortune.

Imagine two persons starting in life as rivals in any profession, and without doubt he who had the more forcible name would become the more famous. In a business sense, he is likely to be the more successful. We all know that there are names that circulate among us instantly, and make us friends with their owners, though we have never seen them. They are lucky people whose sponsors thus cast their names in pleasant and fortunate places.

It is a matter, then, of surprise that among civilized nations the generally, even of educated people, are so careless on this subject. Now evil is as often wrought for want of thought as for want of knowledge, and as a stimulant to thought in parents the following suggestions are offered.

It is not well to call the eldest son after the father and the eldest daughter after the mother. The object of names is to prevent confusion, and this is not attained when the child's name is the same as the parent's. Nor does the addition of junior or senior really do the duty; best is to add the name of the father, there is another very subtle danger in calling children after parents. Such children are very apt to be regarded with

AN UNDESIRABLE FAVORITISM. This is a feeling never acknowledged, perhaps, but which nevertheless makes its way into the hearts of the best of men and women. It is easier to keep out evil than to put it out.

If the surname is common, the Christian name should be peculiar. Almost any prefix is pardonable to "Smith," John Smith has no individuality left, but John Smith really reads aristocratically. James Brown is no one, but Sequard Brown and Ignatius Brown are lifted out of the crowd. Some people get out of this difficulty by treating the name as a compound respect. Jones Jones, or Jones's Hall, has a moral swaggenery to it that would be sure to carry it through.

It is often a great advantage to have a very old name, a little dimly remembered, but which when once learned bites itself into memory. For instance, there was Jamettee Jeecheyboy; we have to make a hurdle-race over it, but once in the mind it is never forgotten.

Remember in giving names that the children when grown up may be in situations where they will have frequently to sign their initials, and do not give names that might in this situation prove contemptuous remark. For instance, David Olive Green, the Olive in a wide-spread superstition that a child who does not cry at its baptism will not live; also one which considers it specially unlucky if anything interferes to prevent the baptism. In the case of Olive Green, the Olive in the exact time of the appointment. In many cases if children of different sexes are at the font, the minister who attempted to baptize the girl before the boy would be interrupted. It is said to be peculiarly unfortunate to the child if a priest baptizes a child in a church. In Cumberland and Westmoreland a child going to be christened carries with it a slice of bread and cheese, and this is given to the first person. In return the recipient must give the babe three different things, and which is health and fortune. We have witnessed the last-mentioned custom very frequently, and once in a farm-house at the foot of Saddleback Mountain we saw a very singular method of deciding what the name of the child should be. Six candles of equal length were named, and all lit at the same moment. The babe was called after the candle which burned the longest.

We have mentioned these superstitions as curious proofs that our ignorant ancestors considered the naming of children an important event; and we would feel sorry if they tended to weaken in any measure previous thoughts. For, careless as we may be of the fact, it still remains a fact beyond doubt, that the name of a person is the sound that suggests the idea of him or her—it is their portrait painted in letters. Therefore we can not be too careful not to give one that will be shame or an embarrassment, or which will even condemn the bearer to the commonplace.

A Long Sleep. Early in February last a young man, a stranger, was discovered in what seemed to be profound sleep, in the sitting room of a country tavern near Allentown, Pa. He had been lying on the floor, and was found by a high country Poor House. A small devotional book found in his pocket bore on a fly-leaf the name John Gyumbere, written in German script. On the opposite side was written "Saras Comitat, Hungary." It was inferred that the man was from Saras, a county in Hungary, and that his name was Gyumbere. He has since been known as the sleeping Hungarian, and his long coma or trance has attracted the attention of many physicians as well as much popular interest.

Until April 22 he had to be fed with liquid nourishment only. On that morning, the seventy-first day of his sleep, he arose from his bed, dressed himself, and sat down on a chair, starting as he did, and the attendant placed him in bed again, and went down after his breakfast. On his return Gyumbere was sitting up in the same chair, looking deathly pale, and with his eyes wide open. He was given something, but it had no effect, and he died in a few minutes. There is no greater injustice than the infliction of a whimsical or unworld-like name on helpless infancy; for, as it is aptly said, "How many are there who might have been characters and spirits been totally ruined into nothing?"

It is certainly a grave question in the matter of Christian names our regard for the dead past should blind our eyes to the future comfort and success of our children. Why have we so many George Washingtons? The name is a GREAT BURDEN FOR ANY BOY. He will always feel it inferiority to his namesake is inevitable. Besides, this promiscuous use of great names degrades them; it is not a pleasure to be called George Washington or a Benjamin Franklin in the police news for a petty larceny.

For the most part Old Testament names are defective in euphony, and very inharmonious in English family names. The female names are still less musical. Nothing can reconcile us to Naomi Brett, Hephzibah Dickson, or Dinah Winter. And to prove that the unpleasant effect produced by such combinations does not result from the surnames selected, let us substitute appellations unexceptionable, and the result will be even worse—Naomi Pelham, Hephzibah Howard, Dinah Neville! A Hebrew Christian name requires, in most cases, a Hebrew surname.

Some parents very wisely refuse for their children all names susceptible, of the nicking process, thinking with Dr. Dove that "it is not a good thing to be Tom'd or Rob'd, Jack'd or Jim'd, Sam'd or Ben'd, Will'd or Bill'd, Joe'd or Jerry'd as you go through the world." Substituting names that are equally depreciated. We know a beautiful woman who when a girl was remarkable for a wealth of rippling curling hair. Some one gave her the name of "Fiz," and

IT STILL STICKS TO THE DISHONORED MATRON. Wit, or would-be wit, delights to exercise itself after this fashion, but a child's name is too precious a thing to be ridiculed. Fanciful names are neither always pretty nor prudent. Parents had need of the gift of prophecy who call their children Grace, Faith, Hope, Fortune, Love, etc. It is possible that their afterlife may turn such names into irony.

For the sake of conciliating a rich friend never give a child a disagreeable or barbaric name. It will be a thorn in his side as long as he lives, and after he may miss the legacy.

A child, too, may have such an assembly of unorthodox names that he and his

MARRIAGE INSURANCE.

The Methods of Pennsylvania Companies Organized to Back Up.

Some time ago the New York printed an article on marriage insurance, which gave a general review of the business as it is carried on in Pennsylvania. The article was widely copied, and very many correspondents from California to California wrote for further particulars. There are about 125 companies in the State. The scheme in detail is as follows:

1. All unmarried persons, male or female, without distinction of color, between the ages of 12 and 65 years, can secure a certificate of policy in the regularly chartered marriage insurance company. No married person is admitted.

2. Certificates, or policies, are issued for one, two, three, or four thousand dollars.

3. To secure a policy for \$1,000 the sum of \$10 cash is charged to all. A policy for \$2,000 costs \$20, and one for \$3,000 costs \$30.

4. Each person must be a member of the company during one year before he or she is "beneficial." He pays \$2 annual dues for \$1,000, and if he marries the first year that he is beneficial, he receives \$300, the costs of collection being deducted. If he marries the second year after he becomes beneficial, he receives \$170, and if he marries the third year he receives \$1,000, the face value of his certificate.

5. A member can marry at any time after having received his certificate. A beneficial member on the marriage of his wife for the first year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the second year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the third year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the fourth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the fifth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the sixth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the seventh year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the eighth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the ninth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the tenth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the eleventh year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the twelfth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the thirteenth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the fourteenth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the fifteenth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the sixteenth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he marries the seventeenth year, the sum of \$1,000, and if he 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