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It seems that Mr. Pumpjcker, one of the numerous milk dealers who supply certain of our citizens with the coloring material for their coffee and tea, was coming in from his dairy with his hand cart filled with milk cans, and (owing to the epphippoc) drawn by two sorrel-headed hired men, one a young and spirited fellow who had not been worked in harness but three days, and the other an older beast with wind galls on his head, and blind in the off eye.

A Swede man, who was attacked to a red wheelbarrow, while trotting down Spring street, yesterday forenoon, became frightened at the feet of a young man who was having his boots blacked in front of the American café, and before the bystanders could stop him ran away at breakneck speed towards Monroe street.

A NOBLE EXPLOIT. Most men, and women too, desire fame, or notoriety. Yet a great name may come to base uses. St. Etheldreda's name became shortened to St. Audry, from whence comes the word "audry" signifying cheap and gandy.

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Among the most curious derivations is the Turkish name of Constantinople, Stamboul. The colloquial phrase among the Greeks to designate the place was "eis ten pollin" to the city. Of this the Turks made "Istamboul" and finally, Stamboul.

hardly "whinner," and his ankles so lame it was with difficulty he walked, he managed to throw himself in front of the running men, seized them by the coat tails with his mouth, and succeeded in checking their career, but not until the noble animal had been dragged several rods. The father of the runaway came up and took charge of his offspring, and offered to treat the horse who had stopped them to a bran mash or brandy smash, but the latter merely shook his head, and disappeared down an alley leading to his barn.

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in common usage was something as follows: Eboracum, Etraac, Eborwic, Ebor, York. This is almost equal to the derivation of the name of a pickle from Jeremiah King, Jerry King, Jer King, girkin. But colloquial changes are not always to be despised. They mean history. The common expression "a game leg" for a lame leg would refer to a man to be making game of a misfortune. The true word is "gam," old English, meaning defective. We have Cambridges in great numbers in the United States; in places where there is neither a river, canal, nor a bridge. Every machinist knows that a "cam" is the name given to a piece of machinery which causes an eccentric motion. The river Cam is a crooked river.

Names of places in this country are meaningless in their application, except as in the case of old towns, showing where the first settlers came from, like Chester and others. There are many Nottinghams, but those who date their letters in those towns do it without consciousness that they are noting the fact that the respected ancestors of some of us were troglodytes and lived in caves. Nottingham, the original name of Nottingham in England, signified "the home of the dwellers in caves;" and antiquarian examinations have found traces of the residences of these cave dwellers. Such are a few of the curious transformations to which words and names were subject while as yet people were unable to read. The sound changed the orthography, and thus nearly every trace of the original disappeared in the course of time. If the world were in like condition now, with no printed books and newspapers to preserve the correct spelling, wild work might be made even with prominent names. Fed-dely would hardly be recognized by the founder, could he return. Baulmer would be a puzzle to Lord Baltimore. Two other leading cities, when mentioned together, seem to have in the sound of their names a distinction as to age, namely—New York and Newer Leans—though the latter loses a syllable in the second word to the enrichment of the first.

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