

IF YOUR NAME BOTHERS YOU IT CAN BE CHANGED

(New York Sun.)

After all, if you go through life with a name that doesn't please you or bring you luck, it's your own fault. There's nothing to prevent your changing it. The law doesn't care what you call yourself. And the people who groan through life under the burden of absurd names bestowed upon them by their parents have only themselves to blame. If you take a fancy to another name you can adopt it and throw away your old one.

Perhaps the manufactured name brings you luck, as in the reported case of Dennis O'Brien. As Dennis O'Brien, it is said by some, he was an unsuccessful prospector and a clipper of horses. As John K. Stewart a man said to be the same person became

the founder and president of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Company of Chicago and left a \$5,000,000 estate when he died.

According to the story, which is denied in some quarters, his method of manufacturing a new name was peculiar. Stewart was the name of the lawyer through whom he patented his first invention, a horse clipping machine. John K. was the name of a race horse he fancied. And the combination proved a winning one.

No Need to Ask Court.

People apply to the courts for permission to change their names but it isn't necessary. It's only a prudent precaution in case your grandfather making it necessary for you to prove abroad should leave you a legacy

CHILDREN'S COUGHS QUICKLY RELIEVED

It is hard for to keep the children from taking cold, they will run out of doors not properly wrapped, or have too much clothing on and get overheated and cool off too suddenly, they get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night, the mother cannot watch them. Mothers should never neglect the all the time so what is she going to do? children's coughs or colds, but on the first sign should reduce a bottle of

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that your original name was Abraham Zwetschenstiel and not Aubrey O'Brien. But any Zwetschenstiel is at liberty to change his name to O'Brien without bothering the courts about it. That's one of the privileges we inherit from English common law. It's very different in European countries where habitual police surveillance and the passport system would cause a change of name to bring a hornets nest about your ears.

It is customary to take your fathers name. It is customary to eat pumpkin pie in November. But if you don't happen to like your fathers name you're under an obligation to use it than you are to eat pumpkin pie if it doesn't appeal to you. The Court of Appeals of this State settled that for all time in the case of Smith vs United States Casualty Company. Judge Vann who penned the unanimous opinion set forth some striking historical examples of changed names.

"A predecessor of Honore de Balzac," he wrote "was born a Guez, which means beggar and grew to manhood under that name. When he be-

A WIFE'S LOVE NOT LIMITED

Chicago, Nov. 24—Kissing another man, and even the existence of "amorous affairs" does not mean a wife no longer loves her husband, Divorce Judge David declared to-day in holding a wife's love is not limited. The court was commenting on a jury verdict against John L. Walter, who had sued Samuel Johnston for \$5,000 charging alienation of Mrs. Walter's affections.

"If it is true," Judge David said, "that the defendant and the plaintiff's wife were too friendly it does not follow that she lost her affection for her husband. You lawyers would not contend that in olden days of France husbands and wives did not love each other because they had other amorous affairs."

Walter alleged that Johnston in 1918 had been friendly with Mrs. Walter and presented witnesses of their kissing in Mrs. Walter's doo-oir. Walter later secured a divorce and soon after Mrs. Walter died.

ame conscious of his powers as a writer he did not wish his works to be published under that humble name so he selected the surname Balzac from an estate that he owned.

"Voltaire, Moliere, Dante, Petrarch, Richelieu, Loyole, Erasmus, and Linnaeus were assumed names. Napoleon Bonaparte changed his name after amazing victories had lured him toward a crown and he wanted a grander name to aid his daring aspirations. The Duke of Wellington was not by blood a Wellsely but a Colley, his grandfather Richard Colley having assumed the name of relative named Wesley which was afterward expanded to Wellesely."

Arthemus Ward and Mark Twain were literary examples of adopted names. Henry M. Stanley the African explorer was originally John Rowlands. For euphony in authorship, James B. Taylor became Bayard Taylor and James B. Matthews became Brander Matthews. Ulysses S. Grant began as Hiram S. Grant, Grover Cleveland as Stephen S. Cleveland and Whitelaw Reid as Jacob W. Reid.

There is also the historical case of Thomas W. Wilson, President of the United States as Woodrow Wilson.

ELECTION BETS IN SYDNEY, N.S.

(Sydney Record.)

High class election bets are just beginning to filter round the city.

For instance a certain solid supporter of one of the three parties now in the field has agreed to sit down and eat his shirt in full view of a packed audience if his candidate does not lead the polls at the coming election.

Inasmuch as the garment in question is a working shirt which has been doing duty in the vicinity of oil cans, grease pots and other varieties of nonedible sauces for some time the prospective members of the audience and two or three doctors who are specialists on indigestion are looking forward with great expectation to the day of voting.

This story may also be taken as official notice to the hospital authorities to get the old stomach pump in working order.

In another case a lifelong and ardent supporter of one of the grand old parties has offered to take on anyone opposing his party loser to do the white wings act and scrub Charlotte street with cart and shovel for a day.

Up to the present this sporting offer has been carefully considered by two or three opponents of the gentleman in question, but after carefully considering what they would look like in a white coat trundling the official go-cart along the main drag each and every one of them has with reluctant voice felt called upon to pussyfoot carefully out of the bet.

Cheer up. It may be taken yet!

NOVEMBER RAIN.

The rain is dripping from the trees, And running from the eaves, And splashing on the open road Bestrewn with sodden leaves, And every bush and leafless twig And withered plant appears Impearled with countless tiny drops Like melancholy tears.

For all the radiant floral band That made the autumn gay, The asters and the goldenrod, Alas! have passed away, And o'er her flower children dead Upon their woodland bier, Lo! sorrowful November weeps, The Rachel of the year.

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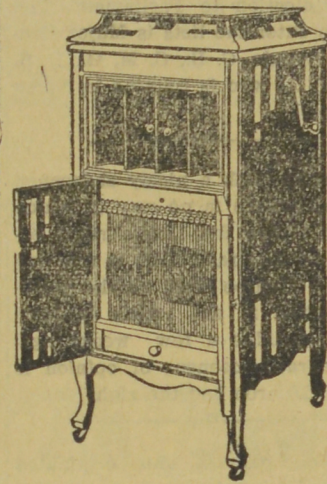
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