

Archbishop of Fife was named Thurstan, and he it was that conducted the "Battle of the Standard;" he was also the builder of Fountain Abbey. See Thurston Gen., 1st Ed. The name appears often in English records in connection with the Mint. There are several families of the name in England, described by Burke and others, some of them of great antiquity.

The name is spelled Thorstein, Torstinus, Thurstan, Thurston, Thruston and Tosten. Its significance is probably Thor's stone or bolt, and as Thor was the God of Thunder, it may perhaps be rendered Thunderbolt. Some suggest that as tan signifies thane, it may be Thor's thane—a servant or minister. The affix ton, meaning a town or place, might make it the place or residence of Thor.

### COATS OF ARMS.

The three bugle horns seem to predominate in the arms of the different families in England and have been perpetuated in this country. For illustrations see Thurston Gen. 2nd Ed.

### THE NAME IN AMERICA.

Three families of the name have been distinctly traced in the United States, those of Daniel, Edward and John. Though much effort has been made, no one has as yet succeeded in con-