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Who Named Pennsylvania?

In connection with a recent sale in England of the letters of William Blathwayt, a correspondent of the London Daily News makes the interesting assertion that Blathwayt and not William Penn selected the name for the commonwealth which be founded in the new world. According to this authority, when William Penn applied to Charles II. for permission to name his new colony after the king, Blathwayt, who was in attendance on his majesty, being a stanch Tory and high churchman, vigorously objected. "No, your majesty," said he, "let the Quaker call it after himself," and Pennsylvania accordingly it was named. Secretary of state though he was, Blathwayt must have been an odd character, for he contrived to obtain the good opinion of both Pepys and Evelyn at one and the same time, but he played not fair to the Stuart cause. "He crossed, I believe, with James to Dublin and probably joined in the Irish jig with O'Flynn and the Lady Benedetta at Dublin castle and then apparently went straight back and espoused the cause of William."

The Old-Fashioned Woman.

"What caused your sudden blowing in?" asked a veteran in Shade Land of a woman who arrived the other day. The woman gave a sigh that blew over a tombstone as she replied: "I am an old-fashioned woman, and I did my work in a kitchen with a six-hole range, a big sink, three long tables, two pantries and a dishpan large enough to wash a turkey in. Two days ago I went to visit my daughter in a big city and found her cooking for her family in a chafing dish, doing her dishes in a washbowl and keeping them stored in the lower part of the washstand. When I saw her get the bread out of a big bowl on the piano, called a jardinere, and reach for the butter out of the window, I felt a cold chill come over me, and then she 'made soup' by opening a tin can and pouring out a mess to which she added water from the wash pitcher I knew no more." Then the old-fashioned woman gave such a sniff of disgust that it blew all the Shades over into the next county.—Atchison Globe.

Spectacles for Soldiers.

In many cases the vision of third-class shots has been much improved by the use of spectacles. In the First Northamptonshire regiment a third-class shot became a first-class shot. In the First Queen's a man who just missed being a third-class shot became a first. In the First Oxfords one failed and two third-class shots became second class and one third class became a first. In the First Cameronians one improved from noneffective to a second-class shot. In the First Royal Scots fusiliers one third-class shot became a second-class shot. These results are due to action taken by the medical authorities in 1907, when the eyesight of several selected regiments was carefully examined by army medical specialists in ophthalmology. Recommendations based on these examinations were made, and the government of India granted a free issue of suitable glasses to those men requiring them.—Lancet.

Remembered His Dignity.

An American mining engineer, recently returned from Santo Domingo, was telling a few days ago about the struggle for existence that some of the legion of army "generales" have when the country is tranquil. It was a two days' trip by horseback from the coast to the mine. A friend of the engineer arranged for a man to handle his luggage on the way, cook, feed the horses and perform other odd jobs. Just outside the town the porter, cook and hostler halted his horse and dismounted. He then explained that he could not enter the town with his pack until nightfall. The narrator asked the reason. "Ah," replied the native, "I am a general of the republic and cannot afford to lower the dignity of my rank by being observed acting as a peon."

A Land of Hunters.

Germany is a country of nimrods. There are 600,000 sportsmen, which means one gun for every 100 people. Each year fall to the gun, on an average, 400,000 hares, 4,000,000 partridges, 2,000,000 thrushes, 500,000 rabbits, 190,000 deer, 145,000 woodcocks, 40,000 wild ducks, 25,000 pheasants, 22,500 deer, 15,000 quails, 13,500 bucks, 1,400 wild boars and 1,300 bustards. In weight this "bag" represents 25,000,000 kilogrammes. The monetary value is 32,000,000 marks, or £1,280,000. The sum received for licenses to shoot is 7,500,000 marks, or £300,000.—Baily's Magazine.

True Love.

"And you say you love me?"

"Devotedly!"

"With the cost of living as high as it is?"

"Indeed I do, and when the cost of living is less I will prove my love by making you my wife."—Houston Post.

Many Have Asked.

"Mummy, do foxes have newspapers?"

Future for Indian Woman.

In speaking of the future of the Indian girl Miss Estelle Reel, who for 12 years was the superintendent of an Indian school, says that the Indian girl today who has received an education looks for a higher type of manhood in a husband than satisfied her mother. If she does not find her ideal, she is perfectly capable of earning her own living. She makes a superb nurse. Hospitals which have trained Indian girls are making a constant effort to enlist others of the race. She has infinite patience, forbearance, generally a magnificent physique and no trace of the "nerves" which so often cause a breakdown among overcivilized races. An Indian girl can go through the most trying surgical case with a stoical calm that is extraordinary. She never gets flurried, anxious or worried, and she obeys the physician as a soldier does his commander. In caring for cases of severe illness she seems to live on some strange reserve force and is a tender as well as a painstaking nurse.

The Miraculous Hazel Twig.

The German emperor will be interested in the investigation which the Cornish Higher Education authority is about to hold into the reported success of the "divining rod" in locating mineral deposits. He himself has become convinced, by submitting certain German "diviners" to critical tests in his presence, that not only water, but metals also, can be discovered beneath the ground, and he recently sent to German Southwest Africa a "diviner," whose sensitive rod indicated more than 100 places where borings brought copious supplies of water to the surface. In a test carried out in Berlin the emperor hid several metal objects in the ground, all of which were discovered by the sudden bending downward of the rod when the "diviner" (in this instance Prince von Carolath) stood over them. —Dundee Advertiser.

Dickens' Eloquent Appeal.

Oh! if those who rule the destinies of nations would but remember this —if they would but think how hard it is for the very poor to have engendered in their hearts that love of home from which all domestic virtues spring, when they live in dense and squalid masses where social decency is lost, or rather never found—if they would but turn aside from the wide thoroughfares and great houses, and strive to improve the wretched dwellings in byways, where only Poverty may walk—many low roofs would point more truly to the sky than the loftiest steeple that now rears proudly up from the midst of guilt, and crime, and horrible disease, to mock them by its contrast.—Charles Dickens.

Sad Death of "Little Mother."

An unusually pathetic case was the suicide in New York the other day of a little girl who, since the death of their widowed mother had taken care of her younger brothers and sisters like a "little mother." The child had been extremely fond of her mother and since the death of the latter had been downcast and constantly brooding over the loss of her beloved parent. The burden of grief became too great at last and the other morning, after having prepared breakfast for her little brothers and sisters, the "little mother" tenderly kissed them and leaped out of the window. She died shortly after that on the way to the hospital.

King Edward's Many Titles.

Edward VII. is "by grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India," duke of Cornwall (in the peerage of England, creation 1337), duke of Rothesay, duke of Saxony, prince of Coburg and Gotha (the dukedom he resigned in 1863), prince of Saxe-Coburg Saalfield, earl of Carrick, baron of Renfrew, lord of the isles, prince of Wales, earl of Chester, duke of Lancaster and earl of Dublin.

A Very Dry Country.

The landlord of a village hotel in a prohibition county in Indiana is very deaf.

The other day a drummer who was at the hotel walked up to the desk where the landlord was standing and asked: "Landlord, can you sell me a stamp?"

The landlord weighed the matter thoughtfully. Then he replied: "No, sir. I'd like to help you, but the durned drys is watchin' me so clus I had to cut it out."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Misunderstood.

"It was the widow's sighs that captured him."

"Size nothing! She isn't bigger than a pint of peanuts! It was the size of the life insurance she collected."—Houston Post.

Getting Worse.

"I see by the papers," said he, "that Halley's comet is now being seen with the naked eye."

The New Veils

SOME of the new veilings for spring are elegant and becoming, and some of them are elegant and not at all becoming when worn directly over the face. The dotted and spotted nets belong to the first class and the fine chantilly veils that are made in designs with borders belong to the second class. These veils are intended to be worn with hats having brims wide enough to hold them away from the face. They are to hang straight down from the brim all round and to be thrown easily back over the hat, where they form a fine accessory, giving the touch of elegance, which is the mission of good lace. One may buy the chantilly veils in white, brown, blue or ecrue as well as in black. But nothing can equal black for elegance. These veils are very fashionable for this season. The fact that they fail to perform all the functions of the face veil of net or other open meshed tissues, cuts no figure with my lady of fashion. She resorts to a hair net to hold her straying locks in place and hies her on her way, rejoicing in the possession of the floating lace, blowing as it will about or away from her face.

There are innumerable "complexion veils" of all sorts of net with favor leaning toward heavy fibers and rather large dots or figures. They are drawn over the face and about the hat securely and serve the useful purpose of keeping the hair tidy as well as enhancing the appearance. Experts say that these veils appear to heighten the color. Whatever they do women are wedded to them and wear them constantly, using more care each season in making their selections.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

GIRL'S SAILOR DRESS.

Serge or linen are the best materials for girls' sailor dresses; the one illustrated here has a well-plaited skirt, the plaits arranged from a wide box plait down center of front. The bodice also has a box plait down center of front. The upper part of blouse is prettily cut and joined to the lower part in a wrapped seam. The collar and cuffs are of butcher-blue linen.

Material required: Five yards serge 48 inches wide.

Striped Collars.

Collars, the plain turnover variety, are once more embroidered upon striped linen and in the color of the stripe.

This is a particularly attractive idea for the wearer of black and white, and in lavenders it produces a most attractive effect.

ARE DESERVING OF FAVOR.

Blouses of Striped Wash Silks Among the Most Comfortable of Garments.

So cool, so dainty and so altogether charming are the new semitailored blouses of striped wash silks, it is not at all surprising that fashionable women have adopted them with enthusiasm. To wear with a tailored suit or separate skirts at home they are very appropriate and most comfortable.

Three medium-sized plaits, stitched down but a few inches from the shoulder, give sufficient fulness for the tailored front, while the back is plain except for a couple of wide tucks.

Knife-plaited frills of the silk, sometimes lace edged, soften the severity of the plain middle box plait. A soft stock, well boned, is made from the same silk, and a little plaited bow, still of the silk, adds a pretty finish in front.

Long tailored sleeves, with turnback, frill-edged cuffs, are the favorite styles and if button holes give opportunity for milady to wear her jeweled cuff links so much the better.

White French crepe is the newest material to be adapted for these semitailored blouses. One lovely model noted the other day had two insertions of Irish lace down each side and a few inches away from the first plait. The same lace bands were used to trim the soft collar and narrow cuffs, and the effect was altogether charming.

For more strictly tailored blouses pongee is most serviceable and always looks well. But this, too, may be elaborated if one so desires.

The wash silks are particularly pretty because of their color. So clear and bright, they launder beautifully. Soft violet tones, bright pinks, tans, blues, greens—there is no color limit it would seem.

These silk and crepe blouses are so pretty, yet so smart looking and likewise launder so well, that a woman is wise to have half a dozen or more in her spring shirt waist box.

Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth, even for the old.—Aeschylus.

CLOAK FROM PAISLEY SHAWL

Without Destroying Valuable Material, Clever Woman Constructed Pretty Garment.

A good looking wrap made from a fine old India shawl is seldom seen. One dislikes to cut so valuable an heirloom, and it is difficult to drape without cutting.

One woman has solved this problem so that a useful and stylish evening cloak resulted.

A yoke was made from dull mahogany toned chiffon velvet that brought out the soft tints in the shawl. This formed a point at the back reaching to shoulder blades, and in front it narrowed to the waist line on each side.

The shawl was draped to this yoke so that it fell in graceful folds. The fullness was shirred slightly in lengthwise gathers just below the yoke at the back, the gathers concealed by two large bronze gold ornaments on each side of bias fold of velvet.

The front of yoke was fastened with hooks and eyes and was crossed by simulated frogs of copper colored braid, with bronze gold ornaments on each side.

Prevention of Pimples.

A cream that helps to prevent the formation of pimples is made by mixing one gram of beta-naphthol with ten grams each of potash soap and precipitated sulphur. Sulphur has a tendency to prevent and cure eruptions, and this will help to keep off pimples and sores of almost any kind. Where the skin is tender this paste may cause an irritation, but a little good cologne wiped over the face will prevent or cure this. Apply the cream night and morning to the spots, wiping off any that shows.

New Foulard.

In green, blue and white, a piece of printed chameleon foulard is one of the best expressions of the season's changeable silk.

The green and blue form a shaded background, and the white dot printed over this shadow surface gives an impression of an equal division of the three color notes.

BRAISED SHOULDER OF VEAL

Good to Serve When Family Is Tired of the Daily Roast and Its Appurtenances.

Buy a shoulder of veal and ask the butcher to bone it and send the bones with the meat. Cover the bones with cold water, and when it comes to a boil, skim, then add a little onion and carrot and a few seasoning herbs and any spices desired. Simmer gently for an hour or so until you have a pint of stock. To make the stuffing take a stale loaf, cut off the crust and soak in a little cold water until soft. Rub the crumbs of the loaf fine in the hands, then add to the soaked and softening crust. Chop one-half cup of suet, fine; put into a frying pan a tablespoonful of the suet, and when hot add onion, chopped fine; cook until brown, then add to the bread with regular poultry seasoning of salt, pepper and a bit of thyme. Mix and stuff the cavity in the shoulder, then pull the flaps of the meat over and sew. Put the rest of the suet in the frying pan, and having dusted the meat with flour, salt, pepper and a sprinkling of sugar, brown on all sides in the fat. Into the bottom of the braising pan, which may be any shallow iron pot or granite kettle with a tight cover, put a layer of thin sliced onions and carrot, a bit of bay leaf and sprigs of parsley, and on this lay the meat. Add two or three cloves, pour the stock around it, cover closely and braise in a hot oven for three hours.

The Home.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of canton flannel between them.

Pillows, too, should be treated in the same way if you want to keep them from getting musty.

Mattresses should be half-turned and allowed to stand in a draft, so that the air will play all round them.

Serve crisp celery with cold meat. It is always appreciated, and it is a nerve tonic of considerable effectiveness.

For washing coarse clothes soft soap is the best, and it has the advantage of going further than hard, yellow soap.

All beds should be stripped before breakfast and placed where they can get plenty of air and, if possible, a little sun, too.

Enameled baths may be cleaned of stains with a rag dipped in salt mixed with paraffin. Afterward rinse well with hot water to remove oil, and dry with a cloth.

Japanned ware should be washed with a sponge dampened in warm water and dried immediately with a soft cloth. Obstinate spots can quickly be removed by rubbing them with a woolen cloth dipped in a little sweet oil.

If your corn does not pop well, it may be because it is old. Soak it in cold water for 15 minutes, drain and try again. Better results will undoubtedly be obtained.

If you cannot use a scrub brush to get into all parts of the refrigerator when cleaning it, try a small stiff paint brush for the purpose. It reaches the corners.

In washing silk waists, handkerchiefs, underwear, etc., use only lukewarm water, and cold is better, for the hot water will yellow them as well as give the silk an unpleasant stiff effect. Do not have them damp when ironed, for the same reason. If they are rolled up in a cloth so that they will dry evenly they may be safely ironed when nearly dry.

Mattresses should be cleaned and remade every three years if you want them to keep their springiness. It is worth while to buy good mattresses in the first place if you can possibly afford it, as these clean again and again and come up as good as new. Cheap mattresses are not worth remaking and almost invariably get humpy after a year or two's wear.

Brown Bread.

This is a fine recipe for brown bread made with baking powder. Sift together one cup each of corn meal, rye meal and graham flour, one teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder. Blend one cup of sour cream with three-fourths of a cup of molasses and beat three-fourths of a teaspoon of soda into the mixture. Then add two-thirds of a cup of water and the dry ingredients, beating all well together. Turn into buttered baking powder cans, filling not more than two-thirds full. Steam three hours and then remove from cases and dry in oven about fifteen minutes.

Small Glass.

Save the glass from all small picture frames that you discard for some reason or other to cover bowls of left-over food that you put away in pantry or ice box, then when you want to use a certain one of them you see at a glance where it is without uncovering two or three others first. It will be found a great convenience.

Spinach Salad.

Chop fine cold boiled spinach, season with salt, pepper and a suspicion of nutmeg and mold in small cups. Turn out when formed onto lettuce leaves and garnish with hard-boiled eggs sliced or the yolks rubbed through a ricer. Strips of Spanish red peppers may be used for a garnish if preferred. Serve with mayonnaise or a French dressing.

Persian Ice.

Mix with a plain lemon sherbet the same quantity of finely chopped figs, dates, raisins and nuts. Prepare for serving by pouring the mixture into tall, thin glasses. Place on the top a bit of whipped cream and a bit of preserved ginger.

Shamrock Pudding.

One pint of milk, two eggs well beaten, pinch of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, four crackers rolled fine, juice of half a lemon and grated rind of same. Bake.

Potato Hint.

When there are almost but not quite enough potatoes for luncheon, hard boil two or three eggs, slice, mix with the cut-up potatoes and pour cream gravy over them.

Western Canada As A Grain Producer

NEVER SAW SUCH FINE WHEAT ANYWHERE.

Gust. Anderson of Maidstone, Sask. was formerly of Minnesota and has been in Central Canada three years. On January 16, 1910, he writes:

"Arriving fifteen miles from Maidstone, I bought a couple of steers from a rancher, as my capital was not large, and with the two oxen I brought with me, I broke 25 acres which I put in crop in 1908 and had to clear some brush. I earned $45.00 by breaking fifteen acres for a neighbor and during the summer I put up hay and hauled timber and put up houses for other settlers. Notwithstanding a heavy frost on August 12th, I had 22½ bushels of wheat per acre and 60 bushels of oats. Off 35 acres of wheat in 1909, I got 27 bushels of wheat per acre and 1,300 bushels of oats off 20 acres. I never saw such fine wheat anywhere. We have plenty of rain between May and August and after August seldom any but dry warm days. Water can be had at from 20 to 40 feet and plenty of grass for cattle."

The evidence of Mr. Anderson is given because it is encouraging to the man of small means who is desirous of bettering his condition. It shows what can be done, and there is really but small limit to the man with push and energy to become wealthy on Canadian lands. And the grain that he raises is good. A press dispatch says:

The quality of the wheat continues to be the feature of the deliveries. In the total of 3,378 cars in the February inspections there were 2,847 of high grade stuff, a percentage of 84.28. For January the percentage was 82.21, and for the six months it was 88.6. This is an unusually high average, and it demonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt that the farmers in this part of the Dominion still know how to grow first-class wheat. The crop of 1908 was considered good enough, and its average of contract wheat was only 70 per cent. Good weather throughout the season was an important factor, of course, in insuring the high quality of the grain, and it is not likely that atmospheric influences of so favorable a character will be encountered for a long time to come. The best that can be expected is that a fair average for a term of years will be maintained.

Up to Papa.

"John, I think you would better give Edgar a good whipping."

"What has he been doing?"

"He won't study his lessons or do any chores about the house."

"What reason does he give?"

"No reason that amounts to anything. I tell him that I want him to study and work in order that he may become a great and successful man, and he just says he would rather be like you."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

As Usual.

"Mrs. Parker is back in town."

"Has she any servants yet?"

"No! She's screaming for help."—Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Those who are addicted to white lies soon become color blind.

Lewis' Single Binder gives a man what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar.

All the disagreeable people don't live on cross streets.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the specific remedy for that tired feeling, because this great medicine purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood. Be sure to take it this spring.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
GENUINE must bear signature: Brent Good

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Fast Color Eyelets.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom. Take No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If they are not for sale in your town write for Mail Order Catalog, giving full directions how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory, delivered to the wearer all charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Shake into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweating, callous and tired, aching feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sent by mail for 25c. in stamps.

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No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a *secret* nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

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