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MIDDLE NAMES.

They Used to Be Illegal According to Old English Law.

Middle names, hard as it is to credit in this generation, were once illegal. The old English law was very definite as to the naming of children and, according to Coke, "a man cannot have two names of baptism." "It is requisite," this law goes on, "that the purchaser be named by the name of his baptism and his surname, and that special heed be taken to the name of baptism."

Royal personages have always been allowed to have more than one given name, but as late as 1600, it is said, there were only four persons in all England who had two given names. In 1620 the Mayflower sailed for America, and there was not a man or woman upon it who had a middle name.

Even a century and a half ago double names were very uncommon. The English used to dodge the law at times by ingeniously compounding names. Thus on old parish registers in England there is occasionally seen such combinations as Fannasabilia, which is Fanny and Sibyl joined together, and Annameria, made up of Anna and Maria. Maria is one of the earliest middle names of record for boys. It was given in honor of the Virgin Mary. As much as they dared, beginning along in the eighteenth century, parents evaded the "one name law."

But even as late as 100 years ago custom was against the middle name. If the names of the signers of the Declaration of Independence be looked over it will be found that only three of them had middle names. The first five presidents of the United States had only one name each—George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe. Before Grant, eighteenth of the line, there were only three double named executives—John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison and James Knox Polk.

When middle names got going and became the fashion, the law having dropped into disuse, parents went to work combining names for their offspring enthusiastically. One custom was done away with in England in consequence of this, the plan of naming the eldest son for the estate, particularly when he succeeds to that estate through his mother. This old idea is still followed to some extent in this country by the mother's maiden name being given to the eldest son. It identifies the boy when he grows to manhood and so has a positive value.—Harper's.

Force of Habit.

In the furniture department of a big store chiffoniers with a patent drawer that could be opened without pulling it out were on exhibition. All day long the clerk packed and unpacked the drawers of that chiffonier, showing how easy it was to stow away gloves, veils, blouses and men's shirts and collars. During one of the demonstrations the manager of the department stopped to watch him.

"Why don't you distribute things a little more evenly?" he asked. "Why do you devote the four top drawers to women's apparel and chuck everything belonging to men in the bottom drawer?"

"I guess," said the clerk, "I did it from force of habit. You see, I have been married for fifteen years, and I forgot there was any place except the bottom drawer for a man to put his clothes."—New York Sun.

First Type Printed Book.

The first book printed with type, according to Pettigrew, was the Latin Bible published by John Gutenberg at Layence, about 1455, but Haydn is inclined to assign a somewhat later date to this, making the book of Psalms, by Faust and Schoeffer, printed on Aug. 14, 1457, the first book.

The Gutenberg book is called the Mazarin Bible, having first been found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin.

There are only twenty copies of this first edition known to exist, and the workmanship in type, ink and paper far exceeds that of any of the subsequent editions for 200 years.—Exchange.

Tale of a Bird.

A little four-year-old boy living in a country town disturbed and took some eggs from under a sitting hen belonging to a neighbor. The neighbor complained to the boy's mother, who later called her boy to her and began to reprove him when he broke in with the question, "Who told you?"

The mother said: "A little bird told me. Now, tell me, how many eggs did you take?"

The little boy, stammering, said: "Well, well! Why didn't the bird tell you the whole of it?"—Stray Stories.

POWER OF HYPNOTISM.

Remarkable Cure of a Persistent Case of Hallucination.

Writing in the American Magazine of the remarkable cures effected by four great medical experts through the means of hypnotism, H. Addington Bruce describes a case which was successfully treated by Dr. Pierre Janet, the noted Parisian specialist:

"The patient suffered from a persistent hallucination of seeing a man in the room with her. Her relatives believed that she was insane and wished to place her in an asylum, as she occasionally manifested suicidal tendencies. But Dr. Janet diagnosed her case as one of hysteria and with the aid of hypnosis made the interesting discovery that the hallucinatory image which she thought she saw was the figure of a lover who had deserted her several years before. It appeared that every time she thought of her faithless sweetheart his image rose before her.

"To Janet it seemed a perfectly simple matter to 'suggest' away the hallucination by impressing upon her during hypnosis the idea that when she awoke she would no longer see the imaginary form. But he found that for some reason the suggestion would not 'take.' Day after day he patiently hypnotized her, always without success. Finally he began to suspect that at bottom she did not want to be cured and that the passionate desire to see her lover, if only as a phantasm, constituted too strong a 'self suggestion' to overcome by direct attack. Another method would have to be tried.

"'Very well,' he one day said to her while she was hypnotized, 'if you want to continue seeing your lover, you shall see him. But, remember, you will always see him with the head and face of a pig.'"

"He then brought her out of the hypnotic sleep into her natural state. Five minutes later she uttered a cry and covered her eyes with her hands.

"'What is the matter?' inquired Dr. Janet calmly.

"'It is terrible! Terrible!' she exclaimed. 'I see a man standing in the corner of the room, and his face is like a pig's!'

"'How absurd!' said Dr. Janet.

"After this he left her to her own devices, no longer hypnotizing her. For a few days she complained that everywhere she went she saw the man with the face of a pig. Gradually the hallucinatory image faded and at length entirely disappeared, leaving her restored to perfect health. As Dr. Janet afterward explained, the grotesque hallucination which he had succeeded in impressing upon her had brought about a profound revulsion of feeling. Manifestly she could not love a man with a pig's head. She no longer wanted to see her sweetheart or to think of him, and in proportion as she ceased to think of him the hallucination disappeared."

Mixed as to Names.

A young woman who has a treacherous memory for names had a droll experience not long ago. She had encountered in a railway station a face that seemed familiar to her. She remembered that she had met the young man at the house of a friend some weeks before, but for the life of her she could not at all recollect his name. Finally, however, when the young man stopped to shake hands she asked:

"Surely this is Mr. Tombstone, whom I met at Mrs. Walker's."

The stranger smiled. "You're right as to our place of meeting," said he, "but somewhat twisted as to the name. I am Mr. Stonegrave!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Not Easy to Wed in France.

It is no easy matter to be married in France, says F. Berkeley Smith in Success Magazine. One great thing in favor of so sacred a ceremony is an event requiring months of preparation, of the signing of endless papers, the certificates of birth and the consent of parents, until at last the wedding day, which has been arranged for to the entire satisfaction of every one concerned, including the legal authorities, arrives. If marriage is difficult, divorce is even more so. There are no such romantic and youthful adventures as eloping on a twelve dollar capital, handing ten to the accommodating parson and wiring for forgiveness with the change.

When Whistler Was Late.

Whistler, the artist, was one day invited to dinner at a friend's house and arrived at his destination two hours late.

"How extraordinary!" he exclaimed as he walked into the dining room, where the company was seated at the table. "Really, I should think you might have waited a bit. Why, you're just like a lot of pigs with your eating!"

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Bargain Period ends December 20th

Pleasant View.

Mrs. J. P. Bryan made a trip to Newberg Friday.

Miss Mary Hutchens returned home Thanksgiving day.

The Misses Alma and Katie Jones were at Scholls Saturday.

Mr. Iverson and little son, Leander were in the town of Scholls Saturday.

Horace Duncan, of Newberg, visited his relatives of Pleasant View, a few days last week.

Frank Schmeltzer made a trip to Hillsboro, Friday, to attend the funeral of his uncle, Dan Schmeltzer.

F. W. Matthews and Clair Bennett are splitting wood for W. M. Courtney and keeping bachelor's hall.

Thomas and Calvin Hutchens

are, "batching it," over on the Lainhart place, where they are intending to grub.

The Messrs Jess and Orval Hutchens, Mr. Angles, Harvey Haynes and Wilber Jones were visitors at Elijah Hutchens Sunday.

M. D. Jones, the old man who took the trip back east last spring, says he has not traveled enough yet, and intends to take a trip to Pasadena, California. Mr. Jones will be eighty-two his next birthday.

The family dinner was given at J. P. Jones' on Thanksgiving day, the family's represented were J. P. Bryan's, P. P. Bryan's, D. R. Hutchens', J. P. Jones, Frank Schmeltzer, F. W. Matthews and H. W. Duncan.

The Pleasant View Literary

was organized with the following persons elected for office: Homer Rogers, president; Percy Jaquith, vice-president; Alma Jones, secretary and Ernest Hintz, assistant secretary.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. C. Hodson, has been by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill county, made and entered on the 19th day of October, 1910, duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Hannah B. Bond, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby notified and require to present the same, duly verified as by law required; within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice the place of business of the undersigned Newberg Yamhill County, Oregon.

Date of first publication, October 27, 1910.

J. C. Hodson,
Administrator of the Estate of Hannah B. Bond, deceased.

R. A. Kilks,
Attorney for Administrator.