

The Horses' Mouths. Miss Ackerman has also sent the following list of source material for the names, and the origin of the names, of breeds, colors and types of horses and ponies: Margaret Cabell Self, *The Horseman's Encyclopedia* (U.S.A.: A. S. Barnes & Co., 1946); Phil Stong, *Horses and Americans* (Garden City, N. Y.: Garden City Publishing Co., 1939); Arthur Vernon, *The History and Romance of the Horse* (Garden City, N. Y.: Halcyon House, 1941); and Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald, *The Book of the Horse* (Los Angeles, Cal.: Borden Publishing Co., 1947).

E. W. M.

Names in Brief

Amozion Again. — Professor Malone wishes to withdraw the explanation of this name which he suggested in *Names* VIII.86. He writes, "My suggestion, based on the name-form alone, was made before I read Mr. Fairclough's paper, which specifies the name as that of a *Baptist* church, earlier called *Amazon*. Clearly Mr. Fairclough is right in explaining the form *Amozion* as an alteration of the earlier *Amazon*, with the Biblical *Zion* in mind (*Names* VIII.83f.)."

Ed.

Pagan Creek. — A tributary from the south into the James River, Isle of Wight Co., Virginia. Most probably this name is not related to English *pagan*, meaning "heathen", but an Anglicized form of Algonquian *pág:āni*, which is the Fox name of the hickory nut. Hence, Pagan Creek is synonymous with Hickory Nut Creek. For an explanation of the Indian term, see William Jones, *Algonquian (Fox), an Illustrative Sketch* (Revised by Truman Michelson), *Extract from North American Indian Languages, Bulletin 40 BAE*, Washington, 1911.

Chas. Edgar Gilliam