10. Fanciful and sentimental names.—In almost every community there are a few place names that express the sentiments or fancies of the people who named them. These are of several sorts as indicated by the list:

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11. Names of historic personages.—Very few place names in Lehigh County were given in honor of historical characters who had no actual connection with the region. These are represented by Jacksonville, Washington Square, and Washington Township.

12. Names for fancied resemblances.—The weathering of the hard sandstones and conglomerates of Blue Mountain has given rise to some rock forms suggestive of different objects. Thus we have Bake Oven or Oven Knob, Bear Rocks, and Devils Pulpit.

13. Miscellaneous place names.—There remain a few place names not readily classified. We have Newside and Newtown, which express relative ages of the communities, Unionville for a union church, and Whitehall for a white residence.

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Adam(s) Island, Allentown; one of the two islands in the Lehigh River between the Hamilton and Tilghman St. bridges named Adam and Eve.

Aineyville, Salisbury Township; named for the Ainey family. Is now part of South Allentown. Was also called Strassburg, probably because early inhabitants came from that city in Germany.

Alburtis, Lower Macungie Township; named for a railroad man when the East Branch of the Reading R. R. was built in 1857-58.

Alle-Mängel, Heidelberg and Lynn Townships; a name applied to the area embraced in Heidelberg and Lynn Townships and extending into Berks County. German words meaning “general destitution” or “lacking everything” especially roads, defense against the Indians, soil fertility, etc. In the early days the inhabitants of this section were in distress at times and required help. Has been written Alemingle, Allemeangel, Allemingle, Alamangle, Allemange, Allemaengle.

Allen’s Island—See Jeter Island.

Allentown; named for William Allen, the largest land owner of the region during the years of earliest settlement. He purchased a tract on which Allentown is situated, on September 10, 1735. On October 2, 1736 Allen was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Province. Allentown was first called Northampton or Northampton Town, although occasionally appearing on maps as “Allen’s Town.” Name was officially changed in 1838 to Allentown.

Applebutter Hill, Upper Saucon Township; named for a product extensively made by the residents of that section.

Bake Oven Knob, Heidelberg Township; named because the rocks of Kittatinny Mountain at that place bear a fancied resemblance to an old-fashioned bake oven.

Bald Hill, Upper and Lower Milford Townships; hill north of Hosensack, named for its appearance.