

[a. OF. *saint, seint*, fem. *sainte, seinte* (*sancte, saente, sente*), later *sainct*, as prefix occas. *saen, sain*, mod.F. *saint* = Pr. *sanct, sant*, It., Sp., Pg. *santo* (before a cons. Pr., It. Sp. *san*, Pg. *são*):—L. *sanctus*, properly pa. pple. of *sancere* to enact, ratify, devote, consecrate (cf. [SANCTION](#)).

The Latin word was adopted in most of the Germanic langs.; the variants with vowel other than *a* are due, partly to loss of stress in the prefixed position, partly to Fr. influence: OE. *sanct*, OFris. *sankt, sunkt, sant, sent, sint*, (prefixed) *sancte, sente* etc., MDu. (chiefly as prefix) *sanct, sant(e, sent(e, sint(e, sunte, sonte, Du. sint*, dial. *seint, sunt, sünt*, Flemish *zant*, MHG. (prefixed) *sancte, sant(e, sent(e*, mod.G. (prefixed) *Sanct, sankt*, Da. *sankt-*, Sw. *sankt(e-*.

The forms *sauynt, sauyn* (printed *sanynt, sanynt*) in the *Ayenbite* are difficult to account for.]

A. adj. = [HOLY](#), in various special applications.

1. Prefixed to the name of a canonized person (see B. 2), also to the names of the archangels: now felt to be the n. used appositively. Commonly abbreviated S. or St. (see below).

[In OE. *sanctus* and *sancte* (orig. the L. vocative) were used for the masc. and *sancta* for the fem.]

The possessive of names preceded by 'Saint' is often used ellipt. in names of churches, as *St. Paul's, St. Peter's*. Hence various names of towns, villages, etc., as *St. Albans, St. Andrews, St. Bees*; also the anglicized forms of some foreign place-names, as †*St. Omer's* (= F. *St.-Omer*).

^a**c1175** *Lamb. Hom.* 49 Seint gregori. **c1200** *Trin. Coll. Hom.* 9 Ure louerd sainte powel. **c1250** *Kent. Serm.* in *O.E. Misc.* 26 Ure lauedi seinte Marie. **1297** [R. GLOUC.](#) (Rolls) 8423 ^bis bataile ido was A seinte peteres eue. **1340** *Ayenb.* 233 Ase zay^b saint austin. **c1386** [CHAUCER](#) *Prol.* 173 The reule of seint Maure or of seint Beneit. **1452** *Cal. Anc. Rec. Dublin* (1889) 277 The feste of Seynte Michell the Archangle. **c1510** [MORE](#) *Picus Wks.* 9/2 Which is as trew as the gospell of seint John. **1599** [THYNNE](#) *Animadv.* (1875) 57 Seinte Hughe Bishophe of Lincolne. **1828** [SCOTT](#) *F.M. Perth v*, The rites due to good Saint Valentine.

^b**c1200** *Trin. Coll. Hom.* 71 ^be godspelle ^be sein lucas makede. **a1300** *Cursor M.* 16762 + 10 ^be swerd of sorow was at hir hert, Als sayde san symeon. **a1330** *Otuel* 1585 Bi sein geme. **1389** in *Eng. Gilds* (1870) 54 Ye sunday after ye Natiuite of sen Jon day, baptist. **c1400** *Rule St. Benet* (Prose) 42 Sain Benet leris vs in ^bis sentence, how we sal chese vre abbesse. **a1470** *Gregory's Chron.* in *Hist. Coll. Cit. Lond.* (Camden) 168 Syr Phylippe Dymmoke, that rode in the halle i-armyde clene as Syn Jorge. **1538** [STARKEY](#) *England I.* i. 20 Aftur the mynd of Sayn Poule.

^c**c1230** *Hali Meid.* 7 As sente pawel sei^b, Alle ^binge turne^b ^be gode to god. **a1300** *Cursor M.* 154 And hit sal be reddynn ^banne O Ioachim and of sant tanne [*Fairf.* seynt anne]. *Ibid.* 469 Sent micheal..Rais a-gain him for to fight. **c1375** *Ibid.* 12863 (*Fairf.*) Sande Iohn nerehand him stode. **14..** in *Rep. Hist. MSS. Comm.* (1907) IV. 24 Synt Petyrys mynyster of Exeter. **1557** in *Shropsh. Parish Documents* (1903) 58 It' Re'd of thomas browne for sentmari day rent ii^s.

^d**1375** [BARBOUR](#) *Bruce v.* 336 The folk..Held to Sanct Brydis kirk thar way. **c1470** [HENRY](#) *Wallace I.* 282 Quha sperd, scho said to Sanct Margret thai socht. **c1510** [MORE](#) *Picus Wks.* 12/2 And remember these wordes of Sainct Paule also. **1562** [WIN](#)**Error! Cannot read or display file.**[ET](#) *Cert. Tractates iii.* Wks. (S.T.S.) I. 27

Sanctis Hierome and Augustine. **1596** [DALRYMPLE](#) tr. *Leslie's Hist. Scot.* IV. 230 Sancte Columba.

¶Abbreviations: S. and St., *pl.* SS. and Sts.

Since the 18th c. 'St.' is the form usually employed; but since about 1830 'S.' has been favoured by ecclesiologists. In place-names, and in family names derived from these, only 'St.' is used.

[**c1122** *O.E. Chron.* (Laud MS.) an. 963 To Eli**Error! Cannot read or display file.**,
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eldri**Error! Cannot read or display file.** li**Error! Cannot read or display file.** **c1154**
Ibid. an. 1132 On S' Petres messe dei.] **a1400** *Wyclif's Bible* IV. 693 Fynding of S. Steuen
martir. **1535** [COVERDALE Bible](#), The gospell of S. Mathew... The epistles of S. Paul.
1611 *BIBLE Transl. Pref.* **Error! Cannot read or display file.**8 S. Chrysostome that
liued in S. Hieromes time. **1638** [SIR T. HERBERT Trav.](#) (ed. 2) 33 St. Francis Shyvier the
Navarrean Jesuit. **1711** [SHAFTESBURY Charac.](#) (1737) I. 344 The storys of their giants,
their dragons, and St. George's. **1850** [J. H. NEWMAN Serm. Var. Occas.](#) xii. (1857) 263
Those early Religious, of which St. Benedict is the typical representative. **1852** (*title*) The
Homilies of S. John Chrysostom..on the Gospel of St. Matthew. **1877** [J. D. CHAMBERS](#)
Div. Worship 177 The Octave of S. Stephen.

2. transf. **Error! Cannot read or display file.**a. of heathen deities, etc. *Obs.*

c1375 *Cursor M.* 7458 (Fairf.), I sulde him sla be seint Mahoun. **c1400** *Rom. Rose* 5953
By my modir seint Venus. *Ibid.* 6781 My moder flemed him, Seynt Amour. **1588**
[SHAKES.](#) *L.L.L.* IV. iii. 366 Saint Cupid then, and Souldiers to the field.

b. allusively or ironically. *Obs.* in gen. use.

St. Monday: see [MONDAY](#) **2. St. Lubbock's day**: a jocular name for any of the bank holidays instituted by
Sir John Lubbock's Act, 1871: see [BANK HOLIDAY](#).

1362 [LANGL. P. Pl.](#) A. v. 40 **Error! Cannot read or display file.**e
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Iame and seintes at Roome, Seche**Error! Cannot read or display file.** Seint
Treu**Error! Cannot read or display file.**e for he may sauen ow alle. **1540** [PALSGR.](#)
Acolastus II. i. Iijb, That holy saynte fylgutte or saynte panchart. **1592** [GREENE Upst.](#)
Courtier D3b, He sits down in the chaire wrapt in fine cloaths, as though the barber were
aboute to make him a foot-cloth for the vicar of saint fooles. **1657** [TITUS Killing no](#)
Murder A3b, As Hugh Capet, in taking the Crown, pretended to be admonish't to it in a
dreame by St. Valery, and St. Richard: so I beleeve will his Highnes [*sc.* Cromwell] doe
the same, at the instigation of St. Henry and St. Richard his two Sonnes. **1665** [SWAN](#)
Spec. M. iv. §4 (ed. 3) 214, I think the best time to try this, is upon St. Jefferies day,
which is neither before Christmass nor after it. **1690** [C. NESSE Hist. & Myst. O. & N.](#)
Test. I. 39 Our late Anti-Sabbatarians..call'd it Saint-Sabbath.

Error! Cannot read or display file.3. Prefixed to various common nouns (in
collocations taken over from Latin and French), esp. *Charity, Cross, Spirit, Trinity.* *Obs.*

Sometimes abbreviated as in 1.

In dedications of churches there occur *St. Cross, St. Faith, St. Saviour, St. Sepulchre.*

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Error! Cannot read or display file.ough men made bokes, god was
Error! Cannot read or display file.e maistre, And seynt spirit
Error! Cannot read or display file.e saumplarye. **c1386** [CHAUCER](#) *Knt.'s T.* 863 But sle
me first for seinte charitee. **c1386** **Error! Cannot read or display file.***Sompn. T.* 116
Chideth him weel, for seinte Trinitee. **c1440** *Generydes* 4282 He..askyd almes for seynt
charite. **1470-85** [MALORY](#) *Arthur X. i.* 413 By seynt crosse said syre Vwayne he is a
stronge knyght. **1553** [BECON](#) *Reliques of Rome* (1563) 206 Cause a masse to be song or
sayde in the honoure of Saint Spirite. **1602** [SHAKES.](#) *Ham. IV. v.* 58 By gis, and by S.
Charity, Alacke, and fie for shame. **1631** [WEEVER](#) *Anc. Funeral Mon.* 722 The Altar..was
that which was first built to Saint seruice. **1710** *Lond. Gaz.* No. 4688/1 The Annual
Procession..in Honour of the Saint Sudario [i.e. *il Santo Sudario*].

4. Attributive and possessive collocations of proper names with the prefix 'Saint' (St.) in sense 1. **a.** Many plants, animals, and other objects have been named after saints of the calendar. For these appellations see the saints' names in their alphabetical places or the ns. qualified by them.

b. Many diseases have been named after saints that are supposed to ward them off or relieve them.

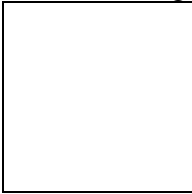
A long list of these is given in Duglison's *Dict. Med. Sci. and Syd. Soc. Lex.* For *St. Anthony's, St. Francis's fire*, see [FIRE](#) n. 12. *St. Vitus' dance*: see [DANCE](#) n. 6d.

c. Many objects are called after a place-name or a surname beginning with 'Saint' ('St. '); the following are some of the more important.

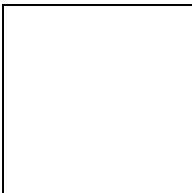
St. Augustine grass, a coarse grass, *Stenotaphrum secundatum*, native to the southeastern United States and central America and named after a town in Florida; **St. Bees Sandstone**, a pebbly sandstone occurring in thick beds in northwest England, formerly regarded as Upper Permian but now as Lower Triassic; **St. Bernard (dog)**, in full *Great St. Bernard dog*, a dog of a breed kept by the monks of the Hospice of the Great St. Bernard (a dangerous pass in the alps between Switzerland and Italy) for the rescue of travellers in distress; **St. Bernard('s) lily**, a perennial herb, *Anthericum liliago*, belonging to the family Liliaceæ and bearing racemes of white flowers; **St. Brigid('s) anemone**, a plant belonging to a garden race of *Anemone coronaria*, bearing single or double red or blue flowers; **St. Bruno's lily**, a rhizomatous perennial herb, *Paradisea liliastrum*, which resembles St. Bernard's lily but has larger flowers (cf. [LILY](#) 1b); **St. Dabeoc's heath**, an Irish heath, *DabError! Cannot read or display file.cia cantabrica* or one of its varieties, belonging to the family Ericaceæ and bearing white, pink, or purple flowers; **St. Domingo cuckoo**, etc., species of cuckoo, etc., found in San Domingo; **St. Domingo fever**, yellow fever; **St. George's mushroom**, a creamy-white, flattened mushroom, *Tricholoma gambosum*; **St. Germain pear**, a fine dessert pear; **St. Gobain glass**, a fine kind of plate glass manufactured at St. Gobain in France; **St. Helena tea** (see quot.); **St. Johnston's riband, tippet, Sc.**, a halter or hangman's rope; (*St. Johnston* = Perth); **St. Kilda cold** (see quot.); **St. Kilda (field, house) mouse**, a variety of the long-tailed field mouse, *Apodemus sylvaticus hirtensis*, or the house mouse, *Mus musculus muralis*; **St. Kilda wren**, a local variety of the wren, *Troglodytes troglodytes hirtensis*, with paler plumage; **St. Leger**, the name of a horse-race for three-year-olds run at Doncaster: instituted by Colonel St. Leger in 1776; **St. Louis encephalitis** [*St. Louis*, city of Missouri, U.S.], a severe viral encephalitis transmitted by mosquitos; **St. Louis group**, a section of the mountain limestone of North America, well developed in states bordering on the upper Mississippi; **St.**

Lucia (Lucie) bark, the bark of the West Indian shrub *Exostemma floribundum*, used in tanning; **St. Michael's**, the name of one of the Azores, which produced a fine quality of orange; Error! Cannot read or display file.**St. Omer's** (corruptly **St. Thomas**) **worsted**, a kind of worsted manufactured at St. Omer's; **St. Patrick's cabbage** (see [CABBAGE n.1 2](#)).

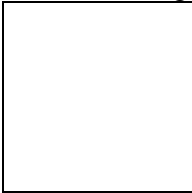
1905 W. J. SPILLMAN *Farm Grasses U.S.* xiii. 196 *St. Augustine grass occurs along the Atlantic coast from Charleston, S.C., southward. **1968** F. W. GOULD *Grass Systematics* v. 203 St. Augustine grass is relatively coarse.



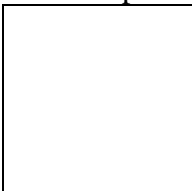
[**1836** *Trans. Geol. Soc.* IV. 398 The red sandstone of St. Bees Head is unquestionably the exact equivalent of the upper red sandstone of that series.] **1865** E. W. BINNEY in *Mem. Lit. & Philos. Soc. Manchester* II. 373 Fine-grained red sandstone, laminated and ripple-marked, same as that seen at Moat,..Maryport, and other places, which may be conveniently called *St. Bees sandstone. **1946** [L. D. STAMP](#) *Britain's Struct. & Scenery* xxii. 224 The St. Bees Sandstone,..of New Red Sandstone age, forms the red cliffs of St. Bees Head. **1969** [BENNISON](#) & [WRIGHT](#) *Geol. Hist. Brit. Isles* xi. 265 In this case the base of the St. Bees Sandstone, of Bunter age, may also be diachronous.



1839 SIR T. D. LAUDER in C. H. Smith *Dogs* (1840) II. 142 My *St. Bernard dog, Bass. **1877** *Encycl. Brit.* VII. 327/2 The Great St. Bernard Dog of the present day is a powerful animal, as large as a mastiff. **1884** *Harper's Mag.* Aug. 464/1 A big St. Bernard.

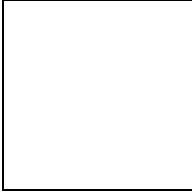


1883 [W. ROBINSON](#) *Eng. Flower Garden* 26/2 The *St. Bernard's Lily..grows from 1 foot to 2 feet high, producing single, sometimes branched flower-spikes. **1900** [W. D. DRURY](#) *Bk. Gardening* x. 315 The St. Bruno and St. Bernard Lilies..are fast becoming popular. **1964** H. RAMSBOTHAM tr. *Schauenberg's Bulb Bk.* III. 106 St. Bernard's Lily..is a common plant in Alpine meadows.

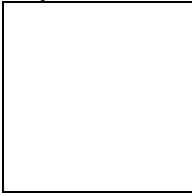


[**1894** *Jrnl. R. Hort. Soc.* XVII. p. liv, Award of Merit. To Anenome St. Brigid's strain..from Earl Cowper, Panshanger, Hertford ([gardener] Mr. Fitt).] **1902** *Ibid.* XXVII.

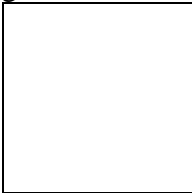
p. lxxxvi. Award of Merit. To the Alderborough strain of *St. Brigid Anemones. **1939** W. FORTESCUE *There's Rosemary* lxxix. 408 We had the joy..of seeing his beautiful frail hands caress the petals of flaming St Brigid Anemones and slender tulips which bordered the drive of the Domaine. **1971** *Country Life* 2 Sept. 543/3 St. Brigid's anemones. Sown in April, they flower from August.



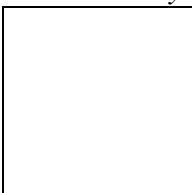
1795 *Curtis's Bot. Mag.* IX. 318 (*heading*) Savoy Anthericum, or *St. Bruno's Lily. **1883** W. ROBINSON *Eng. Flower Garden* II. 26/2 The major variety of the St. Bruno's Lily has much larger flowers than the type. **1964** H. RAMSBOTHAM tr. *Schauenberg's Bulb Bk.* III. 204 The English name of this lovely Alpine plant [*sc.* St. Bernard's Lily] is 'St. Bruno's Lily'.



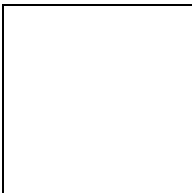
1863 R. C. A. PRIOR *On Pop. Names Brit. Plants* 195 *St. Dabeoc's Heath, from an Irish saint of that name, a species found in Ireland. **1978** P. ROWE-DUTTON tr. *van de Laar's Heather Garden* 130 St. Dabeoc's Heath. A low, evergreen Irish native with broad fresh green leaves, silvery beneath.



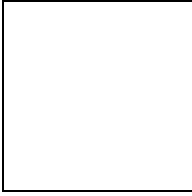
1782 LATHAM *Gen. Synopsis Birds* I. II. 541 *St. Domingo Cuckow. *Ibid.* I. 111 St. Domingo Falcon. **1793** SMELLIE tr. *Buffon's Nat. Hist. Birds* VIII. 231 The St. Domingo Chesnut..*Colymbus Dominicus*, Linn.



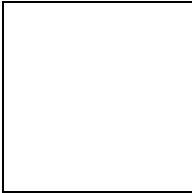
1822-34 *Good's Study Med.* (ed. 4) I. 644 From the depredations it has committed in the West Indies and on the American Coast, it has been called the *St. Domingo..fever.



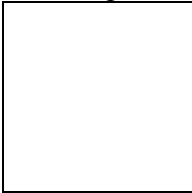
1891 M. C. COOKE *Brit. Edible Fungi* iv. 34 ‘*St. George's mushroom’ ..makes its appearance about the time of St. George's Day. **1966** *Oxf. Bk. Flowerless Plants* 134/2 ‘St. George's Mushroom’ ..grows in undergrowth on the edges of woods..and in open grassland.



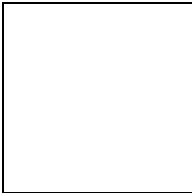
1693 EVELYN *De La Quint. Compl. Gard.* I. 93 This *St. Germain-pear, otherwise called the Unknown Pear of the Fare, has a very tender Pulp. **1858** O. W. HOLMES *Aut. Breakf.-t.* iv. (1859) 77 Milton was a Saint-Germain with a graft of the roseate Early-Catherine... Russet-skinned old Chaucer was an Easter-Beurré.



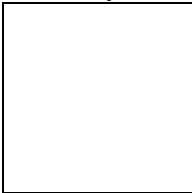
1870 SAUZAY *Marvels of Glass-making* 91 note, According to M. Pélégot the *St. Gobain glass is composed of, Silica 73·0, Lime 15·5, Soda 11·5.



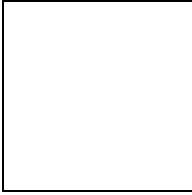
1875 MELLISS *St. Helena* 239 *Frankenia portulacæfolia*, Spreng... *Beatsonia portulacæfolia*, Roxb.; *St. Helena Tea... I find no record of the plant having been ever used as a substitute for tea. **1897** *Syd. Soc. Lex.*, *St. Helena tea*, a kind of tea made in the island of St. Helena by infusing the leaves of the plant *Beatsonia portulacifolia*.



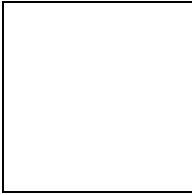
1638 H. ADAMSON *Muse's Threnodie* (1774) 119 Hence of *St. Johnston's ribband came the word. **1816** SCOTT *Old Mort.* vii, To be sent to Heaven wi' a Saint Johnstone's tippit about my hause.



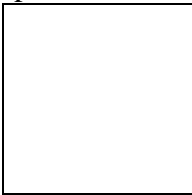
1897 *Syd. Soc. Lex.*, **St. Kilda cold*... A variety of Influenza occurring in the Hebrides, believed to be brought by strangers from ships touching at the islands.



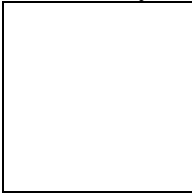
1899 G. E. H. BARRETT-HAMILTON in *Proc. Zool. Soc.* 78, I have now before me..a fine adult pair..of the *St. Kilda Mouse. **1913** **Error! Cannot read or display file.***Hist. Brit. Mammals* II. 540 (*heading*) The St Kilda Field Mouse. *Ibid.* 661 (*heading*) The St Kilda House Mouse. **1960** [M. BURTON](#) *Wild Animals Brit. Isles* 78 St. Kilda field mouse..with brown under parts. *Ibid.* 88 Since the human inhabitants left the island in 1930, the St. Kilda mouse has become extinct. **1976** *Islander* (Victoria, B.C.) 7 Mar. 3/3 The St. Kilda house mouse has become extinct. *Ibid.*, The St. Kilda field mouse is also larger.



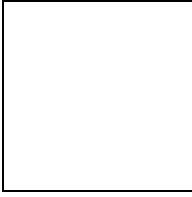
1884 [H. SEEBOHM](#) in *Zoologist* VIII. 333 Those ornithologists who regard the climatic races of this bird as distinct species, will probably come to the conclusion that the *St. Kilda Wren is one of the most distinct. **1914** [see [WREN](#) 1b]. **1944** [J. S. HUXLEY](#) *On Living in Revolution* ix. 96 The St. Kilda wren..was for some time classified as a separate species. **1976** *Islander* (Victoria, B.C.) 7 Mar. 3/3 The St. Kilda wren is unique.



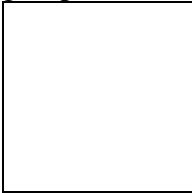
1778 in *Baily's Racing Reg.* (1845) I. 470/1 *St. Leger's Stakes of 25 gs. each. **1825** [C. M. WESTMACOTT](#) *Eng. Spy* (1907) I. 327 This is the settling day for all bets made upon the great Doncaster St. Leger. **1847** [THACKERAY](#) *Van. Fair* (1848) xxxiv. 302 He and his father fell to talking about odds on the *St. Leger. **1930** *Daily Express* 11 Sept. 9/5 The St. Leger was run in almost ideal conditions. **1977** *Times* 10 Sept. 22/1 Thirteen runners have finally stood their ground for this year's St Leger..at Doncaster this afternoon.



[**1933** *Jrnl. Amer. Med. Assoc.* 9 Sept. 860/2 (*heading*) The St. Louis encephalitis epidemic.] **1934** *Ibid.* 18 Aug. 462/2 The virus of *St. Louis encephalitis had an almost exclusively neurotropic activity. **1962** [GORDON](#) & LAVOPIERRE *Entomol.* xix. 130 As regards western equine encephalomyelitis and St. Louis encephalitis..the important vector appears to be *Culex tarsalis*. **1977** *Jrnl. Virol.* XXII. 608 The antigenic determinants of St. Louis encephalitis, Japanese encephalitis, and dengue virus envelope and nucleocapsid proteins were examined by solid-phase competition radioimmunoassay.



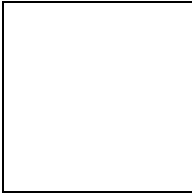
1863 [DANA](#) *Man. Geol.* 307 The *St. Louis limestone (250 feet thick), overlaid by ferruginous sandstone (200 feet). **1879** *Encyl. Brit.* X. 350/2 St. Louis group.**Error! Cannot read or display file.**Limestones with shale, in places 250 feet.



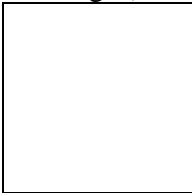
1840 [PEREIRA](#) *Elem. Mat. Med.* II. 992 *St. Lucia Bark. **1852** [C. MORFIT](#) *Tanning & Currying* (1853) 94 St. Lucia Bark..is said to be suitable for tanning. **c1830** *St. Michael's oranges [see [ORANGE](#) n.¹ 1]. **1892** *Daily News* 22 Dec. 3/1 It may be that some day sweet St. Michaels may pour in upon us again.



1530 [PALSGR.](#) 269/1 *Seynt Homer's worstedde, *demy ostade*. **1552** *Inv. Church Goods* (Surtees) II. 61 A cope of read Saint Thomas worsted.



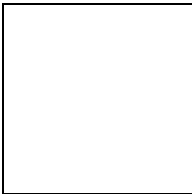
1851 [C. A. JOHNS](#) *Flowers of Field* I. 240 *S[axifraga] umbrosa* (London Pride or *St. Patrick's Cabbage). **1976** *Church Times* 14 May 14/5 Other flowers with religious or curious folk~names are 'Yellow Archangel' ..; 'St. Patrick's Cabbage' (one of the saxifrages); [etc.].



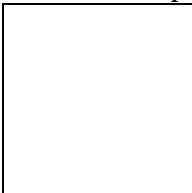
Error! Cannot read or display file.d. Similarly found in various place- or personal names of French origin, as **St. Cloud** (**sError! Cannot read or display file.**klu), used *attrib.* to designate porcelain or faïence made at St. Cloud, Seine-et-Oise, in the late-seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; **St. Emilion** (**sError! Cannot read or display file.**temilj**Error! Cannot read or display file.**), the name applied to various wines produced in the region of St. Emilion, Gironde, in south-west France; **St. Galmier** (galmje), an

effervescent natural mineral water from St. Galmier, Loire, in central France; **St. Honoré** (Error! Cannot read or display file.nError! Cannot read or display file.re) (see quot. 1964); usu. *attrib.*, as *gâteau St. Honoré*; **St. Paulin** (polError! Cannot read or display file.), a kind of cheese (see quotes.); **St. Porchaire** (pError! Cannot read or display file.rError! Cannot read or display file. Error! Cannot read or display file.r), used *attrib.* to designate a kind of earthenware made at Saint-Porchaire, Deux-Sèvres, France, in the sixteenth century; **St. Raphael** (wine) (rafajError! Cannot read or display file.l), an aperitif wine from St. Raphael, Var, in France.

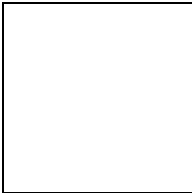
[1699 [M. LISTER](#) *Journey to Paris* 138, I saw the *Potterie of St. Clou* with which I was marvellously well pleased.] 1721 [M. W. MONTAGU](#) *Let.* June (1966) II. 6 If you have not allready laid out that small Summ in St. Cloud ware, I had rather have it in plain Lutestring. 1870 [C. SCHREIBER](#) *Jrnl.* 17 Feb. (1911) I. 71 We found an exquisite pâte tendre St. Cloud group. 1978 *Times* 4 Mar. 10/7 The Garrick Club have..Thomas King's cane with a fine St Cloud porcelain handle.



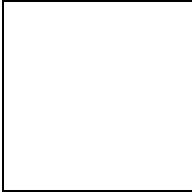
1833 [C. REDDING](#) *Hist. Mod. Wines* v. 142 St. Emilion has plenty of body, and superior flavour. 1981 [P. FOX](#) *Satan's Messenger* II. xviii. 133 You don't serve a Château Lafite to two hundred people... The St. Emilion would be perfectly adequate.



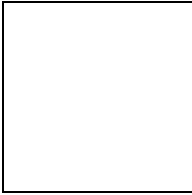
1883 *Encycl. Brit.* XVI. 436/1 Classes I. and II. of alkaline waters..are very abundant on the Continent, and..some of the best-known ones enumerated below are..French..St. Galmier, Pougues, Chateldon. 1912 [BEERBOHM](#) *Seven Men* (1919) 114 'Apollinaris? St. Galmier? Or what?' I asked. He preferred plain water.



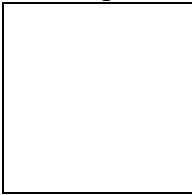
1907 *Yesterday's Shopping* (1969) 55/2 *Iced & Fancy Cakes*... Gâteaux St. Honore..each 1/5. 1964 [A. LAUNAY](#) *Caviare & After* 143 *Saint Honoré*, a rich, round pastry filled with cream and topped with crystallized fruits. 1968 [V. CANNING](#) *Melting Man* v. 120 He..came back with a concoction that made me feel I would never want to eat again... 'It is a *Saint-Honoré*. He was, you know, once Bishop of Amiens and is the patron saint of pastry-cooks. 1968 [D. HOPKINSON](#) *Incense-Tree* i. 6 Her dinner parties were graced with..Gâteau St Honoré.



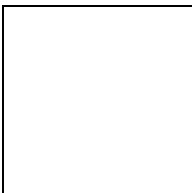
1956 [A. L. SIMON](#) *Cheeses of World* 73 *Saint-Paulin* is a semi-hard cheese made from cow's milk... The Trappists of..Tamié..used to sell their cheese as *St. Paulin*, but it is now sold as *Fromage de Tamié*. **1958** *Catal. County Stores, Taunton* June 9 *Cheese*..St. Paulin**Error! Cannot read or display file.**each 5/6. **1971** *Sunday Times* (Colour Suppl.) 28 Mar. 34/3 *Saint-Paulin*, resembles Port Salut in texture, taste and origins. First made in a Norman monastery, it is a rich yellow whole cow's milk cheese, at once soft and firm to the touch and very mildly ripe to taste.



[**1899** P. GLAZIER *Man. Hist. Ornament* 81 Henri-deux, or S' Porchards ware, now more properly described as Oiron ware, originated at S' Porchard in 1524.] **1925** E. HANNOVER *Pott. & Porc.* III. i. 15 Specimens of the 'Henri II' (St. Porchaire) ware, which is also extremely rare, have repeatedly been offered for sale..in our own days. **1960** [see [HENRI DEUX](#)]. **1975** *Times* 20 May 16/4 One of the greatest rareties in..European ceramics, a St. Porchaire ewer, is to be offered for sale... St. Porchaire wares were made between about 1525 and 1565 and only 60 pieces have survived... St. Porchaire ware, also known as *faience de Henri II*..was rediscovered by the public, like Palissy ware, as a result of the 1862 'Special Exhibition of Works of Art' at the South Kensington Museum.



1899 [HARDY](#) *Let.* 23 Aug. in *One Rare Fair Woman* (1972) 83, I have taken one bottle of St Raphael wine**Error! Cannot read or display file.**and it has picked me up. **1951** [see [LILLET](#)]. **1971** *Guardian* 3 June 9/4 St. Raphael and Dubonnet are the sweetest [aperitifs]. **1980** E. LEATHER *Duveen Let.* xii. 138 Glasses of St Raphael and Vichy water were ordered.



B. n. A holy person.

1. One of the blessed dead in Heaven. Usually *pl.*

[**a1000** *Cædmon's Satan* 355 **Error! Cannot read or display file.**æ
habba**Error! Cannot read or display file.** englas
eadi**Error! Cannot read or display file.**ne dream, sanctas
singa**Error! Cannot read or display file.**.]

13. *Cursor M.* 10402 (Gött) Felauschip..Of saintes [*Cott.* halus] hye in heuen bliss. **138.**
WYCLIF *Sel. Wks.* III. 467 A thowsand **Error! Cannot read or display file.**owsandis
bene moo seintis in heven **Error! Cannot read or display file.**en we kanonysen in
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hem to be rewardid wi**Error! Cannot read or display file.** seyntis in endeles blis. **1592**
Arden of Feversham I. i. 329 To liue With God and his elected saints in heauen. **1657**
JER. TAYLOR *Funeral Sermon. Sir G. Dalstone*, The consummation and perfection of the
saints' felicity shall be at the resurrection of the dead. **1781** **COWPER** *Truth* 150 She, half
an angel in her own account, Doubts not hereafter with the saints to mount. **1851** G.
RORISON *Hymn, 'Three in One'*, With the Saints here~after we Hope to bear the palm.
1864 BP. W. HOW *Hymn*, For all Thy Saints who from their labours rest. **1875** **MANNING**
Mission Holy Ghost vii. 191 A multitude who have not been canonised on earth, though
they are saints in heaven.

2. a. *Eccl.* One of those persons who are formally recognized by the Church as having
by their exceptional holiness of life attained an exalted station in heaven, and as being
entitled in an eminent degree to the veneration of the faithful; a canonized person. In Pre-
Reformation use, the term implies that the persons so designated may be lawfully
addressed in prayer for their intercession with God, and that miracles have been wrought
through their aid after death. Also, a monk or anchorite, esp. in phr. (*is*)**land of saints**,
Ireland. **Error! Cannot read or display file.****to seek, visit a saint:** to pay one's devotions at
his shrine. (Cf. **HALLOW** *n.*¹ 2.)

[**c1000** **ÆLFRIC** in Sweet *A.-S. Reader* (1894) 85 God
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stod up to heofonum. **c1122** *O.E. Chron.* (Laud. MS.) an. 979, He wæs on life
eor**Error! Cannot read or display file.**lic cing, he is nu æfter
dea**Error! Cannot read or display file.**e heofonlic sanct.]
a1300 *Cursor M.* 28604 To godd i merci cri..And all seyntes of heuen sere. **a1310** in
Wright *Lyric P.* xxxiv. 96 Preye we alle to oure levedy, Ant to the sontes that woneth hire
by. **c1374** **CHAUCER** *Troilus* II. 69 (118) In a cave To bidde, and rede on holy seyntes
lyves. **c1420** *Anturs of Arth.* xvii, I salle garre seke sayntes for thi sake. **1426** **LYDG.** *De*
Guil. Pilgr. 6287 For seyntys wych that suffrede so, I wot ryht wel that they be go To
paradys. **1500-20** **DUNBAR** *Poems* xxv. 65 We pray to all the Sanctis of hevin, That ar
aboif the sterris sevin. **1588** **A. KING** tr. *Canisius' Catech.* in *Cath. Tractates* (S.T.S.) 206
This præsent Kalendar quhairin is comprehendit the Sanctes and martyres with the tyme
of thair death or suffering. **1614** **BP. HALL** *No Peace with Rome* §21 Neither will we only
glorifie God in his Saints..but wee will magnifie the Saints..for their excellent graces.
1726 **BOYS** *Expos.* 39 *Art.* 146 Pardons or Indulgences, which are promis'd to those that

visit such a Saint or Chapel. **1756-7** tr. *Keysler's Trav.* (1760) III. 44 The castle of St. Elmo, or St. Eramo, so called from a church dedicated to that saint. **1847** [J. YEOWELL](#) *Anc. Brit. Ch.* xii. 134 A considerable number of churches are called after the names of the primitive saints of our island. **1862** [BURTON](#) *Bk. Hunter* IV. 323 Technically, to make a saint, there should be an act of pontifical jurisdiction. **1888** [CHESTERTON](#) *Ballad of White Horse* v. 102 His men were all as thin as saints. *Ibid.* 103 Though Ireland be but a land of saints, and Wales a land of thieves. **1904** C. WALSH in J. McCarthy *Irish Lit.* I. p. xvii, Her nationality and her national spirit have been recognized during the last twenty years as they never were since the days when Ireland was the 'island of saints and scholars', the land of intellectual light and leading in Europe. **1938** [W. B. YEATS](#) *New Poems* 13 My father upon the Abbey stage, before him a raging crowd. 'This Land of Saints' and then.. 'Of plaster Saints'. **1964** *Welsh Hist. Rev.* II. 122 The migrations of the 'saints' from Britain can be dated almost exclusively to the sixth century. *Ibid.* 123 We can picture these early British 'saints' (monks) seeking solitary places at home and abroad in which to serve God. **1979** *Guardian* 1 Oct. 2/8 It was the Pope's arrival at Dublin Airport..which truly set the distinctive character of this personal pilgrimage to his 'island of saints'.

Proverb. **1550** [BALE](#) *Eng. Votaries* II. 105b, These adages myght than haue bene founde true, suche saynt, suche shryn, suche bere, suche bottell.

b. A representation or image of a saint.

1563 *Homilies* II. *Agst. Images* III. Qqijj, Such a creple came and saluted this saint of Oke. **1679** *Roxb. Ball.* (1885) V. 594 And who, to furnish his own want, Can seize Gold Cross, or Silver Saint. **1817** [LADY MORGAN](#) *France* I. (1818) I. 92 Fruit in wax-work, and saints in *or moulu*. **1849** [JAMES](#) *Woodman* xv, Far readier to worship a gold angel than a painted saint. **1893** [BATES](#) *Eng. Relig. Drama* 27 As if the chiselled, painted saint himself..stepped down..from marble niche.

c. transf. Applied e.g. to persons who are the objects of posthumous reverence in non-Christian religions. **Error! Cannot read or display file.** Also *rarely* to heathen deities, etc.

13.. *K. Alis.* 6763 Thou schalt fynde trowes two: Seyntes and holy they both bo. **c1400** *Destr. Troy* 2000 All the buernes in the bote,..Besoght vnto sainttes & to sere goddes. *Ibid.* 12071 **Error! Cannot read or display file.**e sayntis of hell Were wode in hor werkis for wreke of Achilles. **1601** [HOLLAND](#) *Pliny* I. 4 Others..are punished by the saints whom they adore, and the holy ceremonies which they obserue. **1626** [METHOLD](#) in *Purchas Pilgrimage* 999 One Saint they haue..whom they expresse by a plaine round stone. **1876** [A. J. EVANS](#) *Through Bosnia* viii. 342 There are many gay kiosques rising over the graves of Moslem saints.

3. a. In biblical use, one of God's chosen people; in the New Testament, one of the elect under the New Covenant; a member of the Christian church; a Christian. Hence used by some religious bodies as their own designation, e.g. by some puritanical sects in the 16-17th c., the Mormons (see [LATTER-DAY](#)), and the Plymouth Brethren.

1382 WYLCIF *1 Cor.* i. 2 To the halowid in Crist Ihesu, clepid seyntis. **1526** [TINDALE](#) *Acts* ix. 32 As Peter walked throughout all quarters, he cam to the saincts which dwelt at lydda. **1567** *Gude & Godlie B.* (S.T.S.) 103 God, for thy grace,..Ceis not to send thy Sanctis sune support. **1597** [HOOKER](#) *Eccl. Pol.* v. lvi. 123 The fellowship of his Saincts in this present world. **1610** [B. JONSON](#) *Alch.* II. v, A seruant of the exil'd Brethren, That deale with widdowes and with orphanes goods And make a iust account vnto the Saints: A Deacon. **1626** **Error! Cannot read or display file.** *Staple of N.* III. ii. 125 Ha' you in your prophane Shop, any Newes O'the Saints at Amsterdam? **1658** [COWLEY](#) *Cutter Colman St.* III. i, What preaching, and houling, and fasting, and eating among the Saints! **1704** [NELSON](#) *Fest. & Fasts* xxxiv. (1739) 419 In the beginning of Christianity, the word Saint was applied to all Believers. **1710** [[H. BEDFORD](#)] *Vind. Ch. Eng.* 170 We seem to have forgot the *Saints Reign* from 41 to 60. **1782** C. SIMEON in *Carus Life* (1847) 28 Now he scruples keeping a horse, that the money may help the saints of Christ. **1786** [BURNS](#) *Sc. Drink* viii, Godly meetings o' the saunts, By thee inspir'd. **1838** G. V. WIGRAM *Let.* in T. S. Veitch *Story of Brethren Movement* (1933) iv. 59 The question I refer to is 'How are the meetings for communion of Saints in these parts to be regulated?' **1847** [J. YEOWELL](#) *Anc. Brit. Ch.* iii. 31 It is not..improbable..that St. Paul should have become acquainted with some of these captives, by means of some of the Saints in Cæsar's household. **1863** [DICKENS](#) *Uncomm. Trav.* xx, The Preface, dated Manchester, 1840, ran thus:**Error! Cannot read or display file.** 'The Saints in this country have been very desirous for a Hymn Book adapted to their faith and worship'. **1866** H. GROVES *Darbyism* ii. 25 God so ordered it, that the anathemas which had divided the assemblies in Plymouth, should fall upon the saints assembling at Bethesda in Bristol. **1886** *Whitaker's Alm.* 204 Religious Sects...Saints. **1907** E. GOSSE *Father & Son* iii. 72 She now had the care of a practised woman, one of the 'saints' from the Chapel. **1978** *Times Lit. Suppl.* 26 May 573/1 Critical intelligence and the world of the Plymouth Brethren proved..incompatible: growing up meant leaving the Saints.

b. In biblical use applied to angels.

1382 [WYCLIF](#) *Deut.* xxxiii. 2 The Lord..aperide fro the hil of Pharan, and with hym thousandis of seyntis. **1611** BIBLE *Jude* 14 The Lord commeth with ten thousands of his Saints. **1667** [MILTON](#) *P.L.* VI. 46 Gabriel..lead forth my armed Saints.

4. a. A person of extraordinary holiness of life. Sometimes ironically, A person making an outward profession of piety. Also in colloq. use, an extremely good or long-suffering person.

1563 [FOXE](#) *A. & M.* 1258/2 *Boner.* Well mayster Countroller, I am no saint. *Ibid.* 1374/2 Surely you would moue a Saint with your impertinent reasons. **1596** [SHAKES.](#) *Tam. Shr.* III. ii. 28 For such an iniurie would vexe a very saint. **1625** [BACON](#) *Ess., Suspicion,* What would Men haue? Doe they thinke, those they employ and deale with, are Saints? **1677** [W. HUGHES](#) *Man of Sin* II. v. 99 We have read of Canniballs that devour the flesh of Men. Tush! They are Saints to Papists. For, They devour their God! **1732** [POPE](#) *Ep. Cobham* 246 Odious! in woollen! 'twould a Saint provoke. **1749** [CHESTERFIELD](#) *Let.* ccix. (1792) II. 301, I have sometimes known Saints really religious. **1852** [THACKERAY](#)

Esmond III. iii. 92 'O how good she is, Harry,' Beatrix went on to say, 'O what a saint she is!' **1884** *Harper's Mag.* Jan. 296/1 Were you a saint at college? **1884** H. A. JONES (*title*) Saints and Sinners. **a1887** H. W. BEECHER *Prov. Plymouth Pulpit* 178 It will not do to be saints at meeting and sinners everywhere else. **1978** R. BARNARD *Unruly Son* xvii. 186 My mother..always thought about me. She was a saint.

b. Proverb.

1500-20 DUNBAR *Poems* xlvi. 35 Of Error! Cannot read or display file.ung sanctis growis auld feyndis but fable. **1552** LATIMER *7th Sermon on Lord's Prayer* (1562) H4b, The old prouerb yong saints, old deuils. **1616** S. PRICE *Ephesus Warning* 73 That Prouerb inuented by the Diuell that young Saints proue old Diuels. **1655** FULLER *Sermon* iv. 4 David began to be good betimes, a young Saint, and yet crossed that pestilent Proverb, was no old devill. **1694** MOTTEUX *Rabelais* IV. lxiv. 254.

5. A nickname for: **a.** A member of a religious association at Cambridge (see quotes.). Now *Hist.*

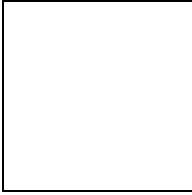
1793 *Acc. Proc. agst. W. Frennd* 107, I shewed them [*sc.* two letters] to some of my friends, as instances of the gratitude of the saints. **1803** *Gradus ad Cantabr.* 116 *Saints*, a set of men who have great pretensions to particular sanctity of manners and zeal for orthodoxy. **1882** MRS. OLIPHANT *Lit. Hist. Eng.* III. 38 [Dean Milner] was at the head of the party vulgarly called the Saints, the preachers of world-renunciation and self-denial. Another leader of this party..was Charles Simeon.

b. One of the party which promoted the agitation in England against slavery. Now *Hist.*

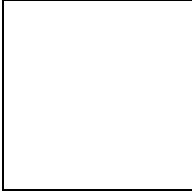
1830 N. S. WHEATON *Jrnl.* 281 The friends of negro emancipation..are already (1823-4) honoured with the nickname of 'Saints'. **1832** MARRYAT *N. Forster* xv, 'But do you think that this is likely to occur?' 'I do, most certainly, if those who govern continue to listen to the insidious advice of the party denominated 'Saints'. **1880** S. WALPOLE *Hist. Eng.* III. xiii. 196 The West Indians were furious with Stanley for doing so much; the 'Saints' were annoyed with him for doing so little.

6. *attrib.* and *Comb.*, as *saint-author*, *-martyr*, *-protectrice*; *saint-beseeming*, *-eyed*, *-faced*, *-holy*, *-pleasing*, *-seeming* adjs.; *saint-maker*, *-making*, *server*, *-worship*, *worshipper*; *saint's day*, (*a*) a day set apart by the Church for observing the memory of a saint; (*b*) = NAME-DAY 1; Error! Cannot read or display file.*saint's head stone*, a name for a kind of limestone.

1711 SHAFTESBURY *Charac.* (1737) I. 165 A *saint-author of all men least values politeness.



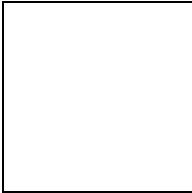
1650 BAXTER *Saints' R.* I. iv. §5. 29 That *Saint-beseeming work.



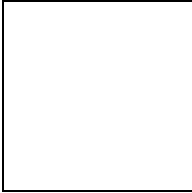
1778 *Epit. in Stretton Church Yard in Bye-Gones* 18 July (1894) 376 Go *saint-eyed patience from affliction's door.



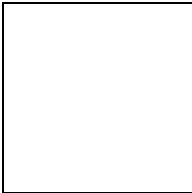
1829 H. HAWTHORN *Visit Babylon* 61 Some usurious and *saint-faced Quakers.



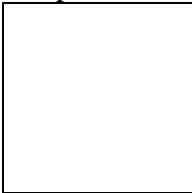
a1617 BAYNE *On Eph.* (1658) 7 Such beleevers..who will not be accounted *Saint-holy.



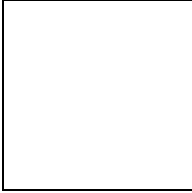
1604 HIERON *Answ. to Popish Ryme* B2, Who made the Pope a *Saint~maker? **1760-72** H. BROOKE *Fool of Qual.* (1809) III. 19 A man who was called the saint-maker..married five shrews in succession, and made Grizels of every one of them.



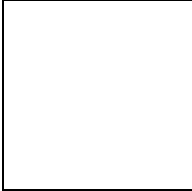
1802 RANKEN *Hist. France* II. ii. §2. 186 The church of Rome, desirous of engrossing this power of *saint-making.



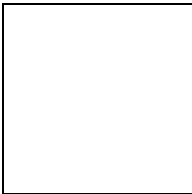
1826 W. E. ANDREWS *Exam. Fox's Cal. Prot. Saints* 473 Fox being in want of a *saint-martyr, thought proper to canonize a self-destroyer.



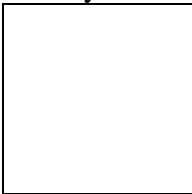
1601 WEEVER *Mirr. Mart.* B7b, Thy sweete *saint-pleasing songs forgotten.



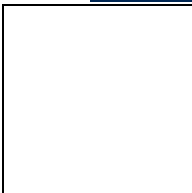
1711 SHAFTESBURY *Charac.* (1737) I. 273 The ladys..were the *saint-protectrices to whom the champions chiefly paid their vows.



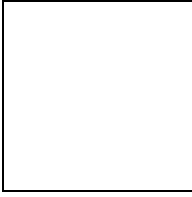
a1450 MYRC *Festial* 267 **Error! Cannot read or display file.**ogh we halowen but few *sayntes~dayes, **Error! Cannot read or display file.**et we ben full neclygent yn oure seruyce. **1726** AYLIFFE *Parergon* 473, I cannot find..that we can trace what we call the Saints'-Days higher than the eighth or ninth Century. **1847** C. BRONTË *J. Eyre* xxi, Eliza was gone to attend a saint's-day service at the New Church. **1863** HAWTHORNE *Our Old Home* II. 100 On a Sunday or Saint's day. **1943** E. M. ALMEDINGEN *Frossia* iii. 149 It is my saint's day, we have guests coming. **1980** 'J. LE CARRÉ' *Smiley's People* xxiii. 272 Felicity had called her in..to have Russian company on her saint's day.



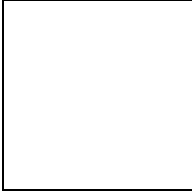
a1641 BP. R. MONTAGU *Acts & Mon.* (1642) 395 Their *saint~seeming sanctity.



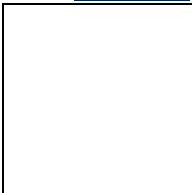
1563 J. MAN *Musculus' Commonpl.* 293 As the *Saint seruers [L. *cultores diuorum*] doe in our dayes.



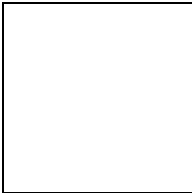
1763 *Museum Rust.* I. lxxxv. 379 There is frequently found in the clay very hard lyas, or *saints-head stones.



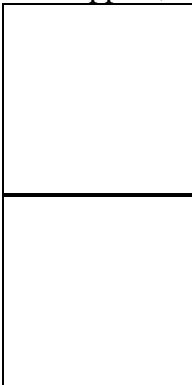
1601 WEEVER *Mirr. Mart.* E7, Acton did march in *Saint-triumphing showes.



1677 GALE *Crt. Gentiles* III. 173 The imputation of *Saint-worship. **1775** ADAIR *Amer. Ind.* 207 The popish saint-worship. **1882-3** *Schaff's Encycl. Relig. Knowl.* III. 2098 The abuses of saint-worship.



1615 BYFIELD *Expos. Col.* i. 19 (1628) 127 Sancti-colists, Pharises and *Saint-worshippers. **1648** GAGE *West Ind.* 174 All that were there present, as well Saint-worshippers, as indeed that Idols worshippers.



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saint, *a.* and *n.*

Add: [A.] [4.] [d.] **St. Louis** (lwi), used *attrib.* to designate a kind of crystal glass manufactured at the St. Louis glass-house in the Munzthal, Lorraine, from the mid-eighteenth century; also *absol.*, an article (esp. a paperweight) manufactured there.

1969 P. O'DONNELL *Taste for Death* ii. 29 His eye fell on the glass paperweights.. 'That's a St. Louis... The other two are Baccarat and Clichy-la-Garenne.' **1973** *Times* 17 Apr. 18/4 A St Louis green overlay relief lizard weight made £4,800. There was also a very rare St Louis aventurine ground weight at £2,400. **1979** N. & I. LYONS *Champagne Blues* 11 The crystal pendants on the Saint-Louis chandelier.

St(e).-Maure (sError! Cannot read or display file.
tmError! Cannot read or display file.r), a cylindrically-shaped cheese made from goat's milk, named after the village in the Touraine where it is chiefly produced.

1951 *Good Housek. Home Encycl.* 489/1 [Goats' milk] is widely used for making cheeses, for example, Saint Maure. **1961** *List of French Cheeses* (Harrods) Sept., *Sainte-Maure*, the most widely produced goat's milk cheese of the Touraine. It has quite a mild flavour, and, when the rind is blueish in colour, it indicates that the cheese is of the highest quality. **1982** D. SMITH *Compl. Cookery Course* 462 *Saint-Maure*..is cylindrical, firm to the touch and full-flavoured.

[B.] [5.] c. *ellipt.* for *ST. HELENIAN *n.*

1983 *Times* 19 Mar. 8/6 To the traveller, St Helena presents an idyllic prospect..but this lonely little colony of 5,500 souls faces a bleak future... The Saints, though not a resentful people, compare their lot with that of the Falkland Islanders. **1985** *Observer* 16 June 17/1 'I'm a Saint,' he said. 'Not, I mean, that I'm saintly, of course.' He laughed. 'But from St Helena Island. That's what people from there are called.'