

*Place-nomenclature.*

'Poodie,' and, half in jest, this name was forwarded. In due time the office material arrived and on the stamp was Poodiac. Why the Post Office authorities inserted the a I never knew." This explanation is sustained by the fact that Poodie, from the Indian Purpooduck, is a suburb south of Portland, Maine, on the north shore of Cape Elizabeth. This name is of especial interest as illustrating well the extremely trivial origin of many place-names.

**Popelogan, C.**—As *Pokee Login* Bay and *Poughelagen* Bay in Land Memorials of 1785 and 1786; *Pocologin* Stream on Sproule's map of 1786; *Popologan*, 1815, in Land Memorials. The name is, no doubt, connected with *logan* and *bogan* used for quiet coves beside a river in Maine and New Brunswick. The word is discussed by Tooker in the American Anthropologist, I, 165.

**Popes Folly.**—Two islands at Passamaquoddy have borne this name. One (now commonly called *Mark* Island, which see, close to Campobello) was named, no doubt, because of some connection with Zeba Pope, who lived there in 1808 (see Monograph on Boundaries, 359). The other, between Indian Island and Casco Bay Island, was, perhaps, named for the same man. Lorimer says that on this island (Passamaquoddy Islands, 95) "poor Pope, in 1812, established a trading post and lost all." This name *Folly* is not uncommonly applied to unsuccessful business ventures by neighbours, who are always wiser after than before an event, and it appears elsewhere in *Clinch's Folly* (on the charts for an island near Letang) and *Folly Point*, in Westmorland.

**Portobello.**—One of our still unexplained names. Portobello, in South America, was captured by Admiral Vernon in 1739, and I have been told that there were formerly residents of Maugerville of this name; probably this is only a coincidence, but there may be a cause and effect connection. It is locally explained, as given earlier, in these addenda.

Dr. Raymond has suggested that the name may have been given for some connection with Capt. William Spry, who had large grants in this vicinity in pre-Loyalist times, and who may have been at the taking of Porto-Bello in South America.

**Quaco.**—An old plan in the Crown Land Office has this inscription, north of the present Quaco Head,—"Oreequaco, so called, a point of rock resembling a human head and neck," while another reads, "High Point of Rock resembling the profile of a human head and neck, called by the Indians "Oreequacco." The origin of the name is discussed in Bull N.H.S., IV, 72. Locally explained as noted earlier, in these addenda.

**Quisibis.**—On the Sproule map of 1787 (Map No. 39, later) as *Squisibis*.

**Renforth.**—Named by summer residents in Oct., 1903, in honour of the English oarsman of that name, who died in a race on the Kennebecasis many years ago; earlier called The Chalet.

**Renous River.**—Its nomenclature is discussed in Bull. N.H.S., V, 311. It appears first as *River Renou* in the Land Memorials of 1808.