

Place-nomenclature.

- Grand Lake, Q.**—An old newspaper article in the *St. John Sun* says that a Mr. Garrison, prior to the coming of the Loyalists, surveyed this lake and gave names to Cumberland Bay, Salmon River, Newcastle, etc.
- Grand Manan.**—The *Great Mary* island of McDonald's Reports originated with David Owen, and represents one of his attempts to give a French origin to the Indian names of Passamaquoddy. (See at end of Dictionary). The Indian names for several places on or near the island are given by Gatschet in the *Eastport Sentinel*, Sept. 15, 1897.
- Grand River.**—Occurs first in Sproule's map of 1787 (see Map No. 39 later) as "Quidasquack, by the French Grande Rivière."
- Grays Island, Albert.**—So named for its first grantee, a Major Gray. In the Calhoun Diary of 1771 it is called Delatong's Island, no doubt an Acadian name.
- Green Hill.**—The name in 1783 of the hill on which the Burton Court House now stands. (Coll. N. B. Hist. Soc., II, 296).
- Green River.**—On Sproule's map of 1787 (Map No. 39) called "Quamquert-cook or Green River."
- Greenwich.**—P. 1795. Possibly for Greenwich, a village now incorporated into New York City, in the Revolution the residence of many Loyalists. There is also a Greenwich Street in Hempstead, L.I., after which place our Hampstead was named. There seems to be no local tradition to explain the name.
- Guagus.**—Name of a lake emptying into the Lower North Branch of the Little Southwest Miramichi. It is also applied to a part of the outlet of Miramichi Lake and also to a place on the Renous River. It is without doubt Micmac, though I do not know its meaning. It seems to apply to a rocky place difficult of canoe navigation. Perhaps involves the same root as Naleguagus on Salmon River and Naraguagus in Maine.
- Ha Ha River.**—Still used. It occurs in the Calhoun Diary of 1771.
- Hamomashoe.**—Some place, not known to me, in Madawaska (Winslow Papers, 572).
- Hanwell.**—Used in the St. Andrews-Fredericton road survey of 1826-27, and said locally to have been named for an early family of residents of that name.
- Harcourt.**—P. 1826. Confirmation of the derivation here given is in Fullom's *Life of Sir Howard Douglas*, 266. He was a friend of Sir Howard.
- Hardwicke.**—P. 1851. So named, as I am told by Mr. D. Lewis, of Escuminac, for Mr. Benjamin Hardwick, of London, who became interested in Rev. James Hudson's Church of England missions here, and contributed to them; accordingly the parish was named for him at Mr. Hudson's suggestion, the final e being an error of the lawmakers.