

Place-nomenclature.

Belvisor Bar.—On the St. John, above Meductie Falls. Used locally, but origin not known. *Belviso* occurs in a return of Survey of 1785.

Benton.—Said locally to have been named for a prominent American soldier (T. R. Benton?), though this seems unlikely.

Bittabock.—Name, locally known and undoubtedly Micmac, of a rocky island on the lower Nepisiguit. Being a well-known fishing place, it is mentioned in sporting books by Lanman, Norris, Campbell and Roosevelt.

Black Brook (near Loggieville).—Said locally to be a corruption of Blake's Brook (confirmed by the presence of *Blake's Flats* near by) for an early resident, traditionally said to be the Captain Blake who commanded the vessel which destroyed *Burnt Church* (narrated in Cooney, 35).

Bonum Gould.—Name of a settlement in Westmorland, so called for a prominent Acadian resident, apparently Bonhomme Gould.

Brideau, Rivière à.—Said locally to be so named for a former resident. It is a Canadian-French name.

Britt Brook; also Portage Lake Stream.—A New Brunswick family name; no doubt for some early lumberman.

Burgoins Ferry.—On the St. John, established in 1817. No doubt for the Acadian family Burgoin, formerly, and still, residents of Upper French Village near by.

Burnt Church.—The teacher of the Indian school at Church Point, Charles Bernard, himself a Micmac from Cape Breton, has kindly given me the aboriginal Micmac names of a number of places in the vicinity of Church Point. I give them here precisely as he writes them to me. Some of them I have no doubt are correct, but as to others, especially in the meanings, I am doubtful. The Indian village here he gives as *Esginoo o putich*, fully confirming the name from other sources. Burnt Church River has no Indian name, he says, other than the village name with Seeboo added. Portage Island, *Mogulaweechooacadie*, meaning, "A place where the Brant Geese are plenty and they are generally shot, as it were"; River de Cache, *Peskej*, meaning "little branch"; Grand Dune River, *Abecamkej*, meaning "lined bottom" (?); Stymest's Millstream, *Akbascek*, meaning "it curves"; Néguae, *Annikecock*, meaning "Annie is wandering alone," explained as the expression of an Indian whose wife, named Annie, became lost (!!); Hay Island, *Ooenjooi*, *Menigoo*, meaning "French Island"; Portage Brook, *Gasbalaoacadie*, meaning "Gaspereaux are abundant," by some Indians called *Maliojek*, said to mean place where lived an Indian woman, Malloj; French Cove, *Skassikuakenek*, meaning "place of torching."

Cabin du Clos.—Name of the point separating the upper from the lower part of Tracadie Bay. It is now simply a piece of low wooded upland (forming a very charming camping place), and is said locally to have been named from the camp or cabin of an Indian named