

Settlement-origins.

130. **English Settlement**, on the Northwest Miramichi. Settled by English immigrants, who came 70 years ago and settled around the Methodist Church still in existence near Chapel Island.
130. **English Settlement,—K.** This settlement was not principally of Yorkshiremen, though it included one or two such settlers, as I am informed by Professor W. C. Murray, a descendant of some of the founders of the Settlement. They were chiefly from the North of England, with some lowland Scotch. The detailed information supplied me by Professor Murray about this settlement I expect to publish later elsewhere.
131. **Escuminac,—N.** The English-speaking settlers are in part Scotch and Irish immigrants and in part native expansion. A history of the Settlement with an historical map, is expected to appear in "Acadiensis," St. John, Vol. VII.
131. **Ferriebank,—C.** Rev Mr. Ferrie was a Presbyterian clergyman.
135. **Gretna Green,—N.** A name used before the Great Fire for Douglas-town, which was thus named shortly prior to the Fire on the occasion of the visit of Sir Howard Douglas.
141. **Irish Settlement,—Q.** Some of its Irish settlers were veterans of Waterloo, as I am told by Rev. Chalmers Jack.
147. **Martins Head,—J.** On this settlement I find the following note in an early Report in the Crown Land Office;—"No improvements appear in Cox's late grant except those made by LeBaron and Edwin Hazen, or at their expense. It is my duty to add that these gentlemen began a difficult and expensive settlement on this desolate part of the Bay, in October 1806—and that they have since persevered in their Buildings and improvements with Industry and spirit which I have not seen surpassed in any new settlement in the Province."
148. To the references here given on the history of Maugerville should be added the matter in "Sketches of New Brunswick," 102-103 and Raymond, in the Coll. N. B. Historical Soc. II, 287.
150. **Miramichi,—N.** In this brief discussion I have underestimated the importance of the Irish immigration to Miramichi, which I find on further study was greater than the Scotch. Further the spread of settlers from this valley to other localities on the North Shore was greatly hastened by the Great Fire, after which many settlers sought new homes, especially in parts of Gloucester. On the riots of 1822 see Acadiensis, VI, supplement, 109. At the advent of the Loyalists there were at Miramichi according to the Mischeau Map earlier given (Map No. 37), some 30 families, while Marston in the same year estimated them at less than 100 (Coll. N. B. Hist. Soc. II, 98).
150. **Miscou,—G.** An outline of the history of this Island, with especial reference to the founding of its modern settlement, illustrated by an historical map, appeared in the Magazine "Acadiensis," Vol. VI, 79.