

*Place-nomenclature.*

**Marischal Keith.**—Name of a barony established in 1625 by Sir William Alexander, granted to Lord Keith and Altrie, on the east side of the entrance to River St. Croix, hence covering the site of St. Andrews. (Slafter's Sir William Alexander, 51).

**Marsh Creek, St. John.**—On this and its Indian name, see N.B. Magazine, I, 8, and III, 1.

**Martin Head.**—It occurs as *Martin's Head* in the Land Memorials of 1785, and again in 1786, and hence this, and not St. Martin's Head, appears to be the earlier form. I have, however, found no clue to its origin, unless there may be some connection with one James Martin, who had a grant in the Orange Ranger tract at Quaco in 1783. Some adventure of this man at that place might readily give his name to it. Locally it is called *Martin Head*, rather than *Martin's Head*, which form accordingly I have adopted.

**Martinon** (formerly *French's* on the C.P.R.).—A recent simplification of the old French name of a Seigniorly at St. John. (See earlier in these Addenda).

**Marys Point, Shepody.**—I am in error in stating it is locally said to be properly St. Mary's Point. It is said locally that it was for a squaw of that name (Mary), and one old and well informed resident told me that it was early called *La Pointe de Marie Bidoque*. I have no doubt this explanation is in essence correct.

**Mascabin.**—Some confirmation of my surmise that it is simply a chart error for Mascarin (Mascareen) is found in Hind's use of the word in his Report on N. B. Geology, 136.

**Maugerville.**—The real genesis of the name is given in Fisher's Sketches, of 1825, 193, and is traced by Raymond in his St. John River, 155, and Coll. N.B. Hist. Soc., II, 294, 323, who shows that it was temporarily called Peabody from a prominent resident. Had it not been for Joshua Mauger it is very probable the settlers would have obtained no grant of their lands, and hence the naming of the important township for him was natural and appropriate.

**Maxwell.**—Former name of a settlement made on Eel River in 1842 (see Settlements Monograph). It was probably named for Lieut.-Col. A. M. Maxwell of the 36th Regiment, the commander of the N. B. soldiers in the "Aroostook War." He returned to England in 1840 with the esteem of the people of New Brunswick.

**McAdam.**—The present site of the Junction was about 1850 called *City Camp*, because of the large number of lumber camps then in the immediate vicinity, as I am told by Mr. A. M. Hill. When railway construction (i.e., the eastern extension between Vanceboro and St. John) began in 1869, the place bore this name for a time. But a watering station established two miles up the line on McAdam Brook (so named be-