

Place-nomenclature.

- Germantown Lake.**—The name Germantown (located on Map No. 25 later) was used for the settlement of Shepody in 1768 (Canadian Archives, 1886, 488, 492). No doubt it was so named for Germantown, Pennsylvania, from which some of the first settlers came. A fine plan of 1801 has "German, or Sheppotee Lake."
- Gilmour Brook, Nepisiguit.**—Of course for the William Gilmore, the angling schoolmaster, an interesting character described by Lanman in his "Adventures," II, 31-33.
- Glencg.**—P. 1814. So named for the native place in Scotland of Major McDonald of the 78th Highlanders, a prominent resident, who settled here about 1790, as I am told by a well-informed local authority, Mr. D. Lewis, of Escuminac.
- Gloucester, County.**—Named in all probability for Mary, fourth daughter of King George III, who married the Duke of Gloucester in 1816 and was devoted to good works.
- Golden Mountain, Albert.**—A common corruption of Gowland Mountain, so named for the leading family there.
- Gondola Point.**—In this form in the Land Memorials of 1786.
- Gooldsborough,** at mouth of the Oromocto.—Explained by Raymond in Coll. N. B. Hist. Soc., II, 50.
- Gordon Falls.**—Named for Governor Gordon, who visited them while in New Brunswick (local statements and *St. John Sun*, Aug. 29, 1888).
- Grande Anse, Bay, Dune, Falls, Lake, Point, River, Ruisseau.**—The *Grand* is, of course, a persistence of French nomenclature. As applied to all features, except river and brook, its meaning of big is perfectly appropriate, since those features are pre-eminently conspicuous in their localities. We have, however, also Grand River in Madawaska County, and a Grand Ruisseau in Shippegan (north end), while Eel River at Bay du Vin is also locally so called. These are all comparatively insignificant streams and the reason for the application to them of the term grand is not obvious. I believe, however, that the word is here used precisely as in the common French phrase *grand chemin*, which means a "highway." The two great rivers above mentioned were parts of important early portage-routes, and very likely Grand Ruisseau was part of a route to the interior lakes of Shippegan, though also it may have meant simply the largest brook of the vicinity.
- Grande Dune.**—Preferable to Grand Dune, because correct French.
- Grandigue.**—Presumably so called for the great dike or bar which makes out to the southward from the point.
- Grand John Brook.**—Said to be named for an Indian of that name who used to hunt there.