

Place-nomenclature.

Ormond Lake.—In 1837, the year this name was given, the Marquess of Ormonde had his seat at Kilkenny Castle, Ireland, and very likely, as Chief Butler of Ireland, he had some part in the coronation of Queen Victoria in that year, thus leading Mahood to connect his name with that of Victoria and Adelaide. The late J. Allan Jack was of opinion, however, as expressed in letters to me, that it was named for Col. Ormond, of whom there is a full account in *Acadiensis*, II, 19.

Ormocto Lake.—For a discussion of this name, and of the various local names around the Northwest Lake, see *Bull. N. H. S.*, V, 193.

Osnaburg.—A temporary name for Fredericton, used as early as Oct. 26, 1784 (as shown by a petition of that date still extant), and used occasionally even after the name Fredericton was given in 1785. The name was for the same prince for whom Fredericton was named, Frederick, Duke of York, Bishop of Osnaburg.

Pabineau.—The origin of this name, from the Acadian name of the high-bush cranberry, is fully discussed in *Acadiensis*, I, 88.

Palfrey Lake.—Playford's plan of Survey around Howard Settlement, 1833, has Palphry Brook, and possibly the name was given by him, and the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway Survey, 1836, has the Palfrey Mountains. I am told, however, by Mr. John Stewart, who knew this country well, that it was so called for an old trapper of that name, while Mr. W. H. Venning tells me he remembers hearing, many years ago, that it was so named for the first man to cut a saw log on it. Inquiries at Vanceboro, made of old residents for me by Dr. Young, have failed to yield further information about such a person, though it is very likely the lake and stream were named for some early hunter or lumberman, or, very likely, for an Indian resident or hunter.

Palmerston.—Has vanished entirely, both the parish and settlement being now called St. Louis de Kent.

Pamdenec.—(Formerly Hillside, on the C.P.R.). Recent Malliseet name, meaning a little hill (see earlier in these addenda).

Pamomeag.—(Formerly Nases, on the C.P.R.). Recent Malliseet name, meaning river beach (see earlier in these addenda).

Passamaquoddy Bay.—This word is fully analyzed by Prince, in *Proc. Am. Phil. Soc.*, XXXVIII, 181; also in Leland and Prince, *Kuloscop the Master*, 23. In the Jesuit Relation of 1675-77 (*Relations*, LX, 262) it occurs as *pessemaquote* or *perlemagoutte*, which latter form is both the earliest known and also very near to the aboriginal form. The earliest use of the modern form appears in the account of Prince's voyage in 1734 (*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, V, 376) as *Pessamequoddy*.

The Boundary MS. contain abundant testimony as to the exact location of the name, from which it is plain that originally it did not apply to the spacious bay now having that name, but to the region between Deer Island, Campobello, and the American shore, from Head Harbor to the Cobscook (see *Monograph on Boundaries*, 277). This