

*Place-nomenclature.*

Lead.—Occurs in Queens County for a narrow winding stream between lakes.

Midland.—The high land between two valleys; has become the name of more than one settlement.

Lagoon.—This name on the north shore is purely a map name, never used by the residents, who use the name bay.

Pot-holes.—Applied often to the glacial sink-holes; and also to the wells in rocks under falls.

Rapids.—Used in Gloucester County to distinguish the swift fresh-water part of a river from the *Tideway*.

Slide.—An inclined place or slope of loose rock occurring in a gap in a cliff.

Sluice.—Used on the Nepisiguit for narrow rapids.

Queue, (French, a tail).—Name for a little bay at the end of a lake; used twice on Miscou Island.

Tideway.—Used now in Gloucester County for the tidal part of a river, in contradistinction to *Rapids*; also in *Cooney*, 176.

Turns.—Used in several places for abrupt bends in rivers.

Works.—A place in the woods where lumbering has been done; also used for beaver workings; in old reports for the arrangements for catching eels,—“eel-works.”

209. Another series of Indian, with some French, names, has recently (1903) come into use, viz:—the names of the following stations between St. John and Welsford, on the Canadian Pacific,—*Acamac*, *Ketepec*, *Martinon*, *Ononette*, *Pamdenec*, *Woolastook*, *Sagwa*. This use was suggested originally by Dr. G. U. Hay and the names were devised in part by myself and in part by Dr. W. O. Raymond and others. Their genesis is fully explained in the *Educational Review*, XVI, 189, and individually in the Dictionary following.

209. A comparatively new, but somewhat important, element has recently been introduced into New Brunswick Place-nomenclature. The last ten years have seen an immense development in this province of big game hunting by American sportsmen, in connection with which many guides have opened up new hunting-grounds among the remote ponds and lakes. It has become customary among them to name these places for the first sportsman who shoots a moose there, or who in some other way becomes associated with the place. Thus a large number of little lakes are being named for American sportsmen whose connection with those places is of the most transient sort, though the name will unquestionably persist. I have collected many of these names in my