

Place-nomenclature.

Francfort.—This Pre-Loyalist township was very probably named for the place of that name near Philadelphia (shown on a map of 1777), rather than, as supposed by Johnson, from being at or near the French Fort [at Nashwaak].

Frenchmans Creek (Musquash). This is very probably connected with the fact mentioned in the Quebec Documents, II, 152, under date 1694, which says that in the Harbour of Nigarscorf [misprint and corruption of Mes-gos-guelk, the Indian name of Musquash Harbour], three leagues from the River St. John, Captain Baptiste with his corvette La Bonne spent the winter of 1694-95. Compare Gesner's note. I find it as *Frenchman's Brook* in a plan of 1820.

French River, Bay du Vin.—Settled by Acadian families, as described in the Settlements Monograph.

Gallows Hill. (Kingston, opposite Gondola Point).—So named for the two executions which took place there while the King's County Court House stood in the vicinity (St John *Telegraph*, Aug. 23, 1905.)

Geary.—I have at length been able to determine the origin of this name. The earliest use of the word I have found is in the Land Memorials of 1811, where it is called *New Gary*, though under 1807 it appears to be mentioned as a "new settlement back of French Lake." Mr. Thos. E. Smith, of Geary, tells me the name was suggested by his grandmother, his grandfather, Samuel Smith, being the first settler there. They came to New Brunswick from the United States as Loyalists, and remained for a time at Niagara, then locally pronounced "Niagary." Later they came to New Brunswick, and in settling here gave the name *New Niagary* to the new settlement, which name became changed to *New Gary*, and finally the New was dropped, and it became Gary or Geary. The same explanation has been given me by Mr. Leslie Carr, of French Lake. This tradition is finely confirmed by a mention of the settlement I have found in the Royal Gazette for Apr. 14, 1818, which calls it *New Niagara*, and I have no question the explanation is correct. It appears as Geary in 1818 in a MS. Journal of C. Campbell.

Geologists Range (in Restigouche-Victoria).—So named in 1899, as described in Bull. N. H. S., IV, 251; V, 87.

Geordie Lake, on Rocky Brook.—Named for an old hunter, as fully explained in *Forest and Stream*, May 17, 1902, 386.

Gorge, Lake.—Raymond (St. John River, 7) says, this name is explained locally as given for John McGeorge, who settled there in 1816; he was killed by Indians in 1822. The same explanation is also given locally.

It is also stated in the New Brunswick *Courier* for Feb. 2, 1822, that it took its name from him, which seems conclusive.

Earlier its name appears to have been Nine-mile Lake, as shown by a notice of the settlement there in Royal Gazette, Feb. 29, 1820.