

*Place-nomenclature.*

**Baie Verte.**—A much better form, historically and otherwise, than Bay Verte.

**Baker Brook.**—In the Land Memorials of 1820 it is said, "N. Baker asked land at the mouth of the Marinequanticook or Turtle River."

**Bald, Cape.**—In French, called *Cap Pelée*, a name coming into general use. The latter appears to be corrupted to Cape a Lee in Land Memorials of 1807.

**Bald Mountain.**—This name occurs several times in New Brunswick. In some cases alternative names have been proposed as follows:—

LOCATION.	ALTERNATIVE NAME.
South of Nictor Lake.	<i>Sagamook</i> (Gordon, 1863, "Wilderness Journeys," 54).
Head of South Branch Nepisiguit, "Big Bald."	<i>Kagoot</i> . (1903, Bull. N. H.S. V, 215).
Above Indian Falls on Nepisiguit.	Denys Mountain (1899, Bull. N.H.S. IV, 255).
Southwest of latter, "Little Baldy" of guides.	Cartier Mountain (1899, Bull. N.H.S. IV, 255).
Southwest of latter, "Little Baldy" Long Reach.	Champlain Mountain (Bull. N.H.S. IV, 321, and the St. John <i>Star and Globe</i> , of June 23, and <i>Sun and Telegraph</i> , of June 24, 1904)
Near Harvey, York County.	<i>Welaucanketch</i> (1901, Bull. N. E. S. IV, 321). It is called, apparently, Goodawamscoop Mountain on the Sproule Map of 1787, and it is called Lambton's Mountain (for Lieutenant Lambton, who was there in 1784) in the Field Book of the Magaguadavic Survey of 1797.

Bald Head, near Riley Brook is so appropriate and distinctive that no alternative therefor is desirable.

**Balmains Point, Grand Lake.**—Said in a newspaper article to have been called by the Indians *Woccosoon*.

**Baltic.**—Name of a cliff and eddy in the upper Oromocto, origin not known.

**Baltimore.**—Settlement in Albert. No doubt connected, though I do not know in exactly what way, with the fact that some of the original proprietors of Hillsborough were from Baltimore in the United States. Very likely some of the early tenants were from that place, and their descendants founded this settlement. (Albert County Maple Leaf, Sept. 2 and 9, 1886).

**Bantelorum.**—A brook on the upper part of Cains River. Of Indian origin? It is on Fairweather's plan of 1836 and in general local use.