

Place-nomenclature.

- Wickham.**—P. 1786. No doubt for Wickham, in Hants, England, with which Captain William Spry, who had extensive pre-Loyalist grants in this vicinity, was in some way associated, as fully discussed in the Educational Review, XV, 169.
- Wilkinson Mountain.**—In honour of John Wilkinson, New Brunswick geographer (Bull. Nat. Hist. Soc. N. B., V, 333 and 445).
- Winiguit.**—Has the same history as *Waubigut*.
- Wolves.**—The name is very likely a translation and abbreviation of the French name for seals—namely, *lous marins* or sea-wolves.
- Woodmans Point.**—Mentioned in Allan's Journal of 1777 (Kidder's Revolutionary Operations, 92). It is not of course, that now so called at the mouth of the Nerepis, but was probably at the place where Randolph and Baker's mills now are, opposite Indiantown (Coll. N. B. Hist. Soc., I, 115), as Dr. Raymond writes me.
- Woodstock.**—P. 1786. Named, without doubt, for the 3rd Duke of Portland (the same for whom Portland, St. John, was named), who was Viscount *Woodstock*. Discussed fully in the Educational Review, XVI, 13.
- Woolastock.**—Discussed also by Chamberlain in N. B. Magazine, II, 107. Mr. A. S. Gatschet writes me that as a result of his study of the name:—"About Woolastuk there is a mystery; navigable (good) river would be *Woolatuk*—now, what does the s mean?" He is inclined to agree with a suggestion of the Indian, Louis Mitchell, that it is wool, meaning good—ahs, meaning salmon-spearing, and tuk, meaning river. Compare Aroostook, earlier.
- Recently applied to a railway station near Nerepis (see earlier, in these addenda), formerly called Ballentines.
- The name was proposed in 1891 for the Glacial Lake which formerly occupied the basin of the lower St. John (*Glacial Lake Woolastook*), in Bull. N. H. S. N. B., IV, 322. Two years later the name Glacial Lake Acadia was proposed for it by Dr. R. Chalmers, who was apparently unaware of the earlier name (Geological Report).
- Yoho.**—Occurs first as *Yahoo* in a grant and on a map of 1810, very likely given by the surveyors for some incident of their survey. As *Yoho Stream* in Land Memorials of 1818. (*Yahoo* occurs, of course, in Gulliver's Travels, by Swift). Its origin appears to be locally entirely unknown, though supposed to be Indian. The only other place in the world where it occurs is in the Yoho Valley lately opened up in British Columbia. I have found that in the latter place it is reported to be Cree Indian, an exclamation of wonder and astonishment.
- York, County.**—Certainly in honour of the Duke of York, for whom Frederickton was named (Coll. N. B. Hist. Soc., II, 69).
- Youghal.**—Named, no doubt, for one of the places of this name in Ireland, from which country some of the early settlers came.