

Place-nomenclature.

- Douglas Mountain**, and Valley and River (for west branch of Nerepis). These all make their appearance in 1826, the year the surveys for the Fredericton-St. John Road were made under the direction of Governor Sir Howard Douglas. They were no doubt named for him. The popularity of Sir Howard is evinced by the many places named for him in New Brunswick—comprising Douglas Parish, Douglas Mountain, Douglastown, Douglas Harbour, with Howard Settlement and Howardville which have disappeared.
- Douglastown**.—Named a few months before the great Miramichi fire for Governor Douglas, who visited the Miramichi at that time (Cooney, 64).
- Drury Cove**.—Also *Portage Cove* on earlier maps, and earlier *Hunter's Cove* (N. B. Mag., II, 324).
- Dumbarton**.—P. 1856. Within this parish a grant was made to the St. Andrews Highland Society, and I believe there is some connection between this fact and the origin of the name.
- Dundas**.—*r.* 1826. Without doubt this parish was so named in honour of Ann Dundas, the wife of Sir Howard Douglas, then the popular Governor of New Brunswick. The parish of Douglas had been named for Sir Howard two years before. (Discussed in the Educational Review, XV, 160).
- Dungarvon**.—It seems there is no river of that name in Ireland—only a parish and harbour; my explanation of the name is very likely incorrect.
- Dunsinane**.—Said to have been named by Robert Shives, Emigration Agent at St. John, whose father was a Scotchman.
- Enaud, Point**.—In Bathurst Harbour. A persistence, no doubt, of the name of the early French settler, Enaud (Henault, etc.). See Historic Sites, 298, 300.
- Ennishone**.—Said locally to be named for a township in Ireland, though such does not appear on maps of Ireland. Probably the same as Innishowen. The earliest settlers were largely Irish.
- Enragé, Cap**.—A French name; called by English residents Cape Enrage, but also corrupted to *Roshea*, and applied to the bay to the westward (see *Roshea*). This is made clear by a passage in the Calhoun Diary of 1771 which reads:—"Cape Roshea, called by the English Cape Enrage from a ledge of rock to the S.S.W. which, in high winds, makes a very rough sea."
- Fairville**.—So named for the founder, Robert Fair, from Ireland, of whom obituaries appeared in the St. John papers of Sept. 2, 1901.
- Filomaro**.—See Philmonro.
- Foxbury**.—A place mentioned in Land Memorials of 1800, as location of lots owned by Judge Saunders; possibly the *Forerbica* of Leland.