probably applied to some place along Catasauqua Creek. The name was originally spelled "Catasocque." On Rogers' map the town is spelled Calesoque, and the creek Colesque. On Henry's map (1815) is written Catasaquo. In early deeds is written Calisuk and Caladaqua. Early called Mill Creek because of number of mills.

Catasauqua was also called Biery's Port for Frederick and Henry Biery who came to that section early in the 19th century. When the Crane Iron Works were built it was for a time called Cranesville in honor of George Crane, a Welshman, who was associated with David Thomas in investigation of the use of anthracite in the blast furnace. "Sideropolis" meaning "Iron City" was suggested for the city and actually used for a time.

Cavern (Cave) Spring, Whitehall Township; a large spring (an underground creek) emerges from a cavern close to Jordan Creek north of Allentown. When the Jordan is in flood a considerable part of it passes through this hill by an underground route. Is also called Helfrich's Spring or Helfrich's Cave.

Cedarville; see Cetronia.

Cedar Creek, South Whitehall Township; named for cedar trees of the neighborhood.

Cementon, Whitehall Township; named because cement manufacturing is the principal industry of that locality. Was called Siegfried's Ferry and Siegfried's Bridge at an early date, these names applying to the settlements on both sides of the Lehigh River. For a time the railroad station was called Whitehall.

Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township; occupies a position near the center of the Saucon Valley in its longest dimension. Also spelled Centre Valley.

Centerville (Centreville), Lower Macungie Township; now the north part of the Borough of Macungie. See East Macungie.

Cetronia, South Whitehall Township; was also called East Macungie. When a post office was established here in 1888 the citizens proposed the name Cedarville which had long been used because of cedar trees in the region. The Post Office Department rejected the name and substituted Cetronia, the Latin word for cedar.

Chapperal Ridge, Upper and Lower Macungie Townships; a north-south hill between Ruppsville and Wescosville, formed by the terminal moraine of the Illinoian Ice Sheet. Named because of considerable brush and scrub growth on the hummocky, poorly drained moraine. A Mexican word.

Chapman Station or Chapmans, Upper Macungie Township; named for Charles W. Chapman, who was superintendent of the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railroad. Previously called Sprucetown, probably because of spruce timber growing there.

Cherry Ford, North Whitehall Township; presumably named because of cherry trees in the vicinity.

Chestnut Hill, Lower Milford Township; the growth of chestnut trees furnished the name.

Clapboardtown, Whitehall Township; for a clapboard fence which Daniel Newhard erected about his home near Newhard's Mill, north of Allentown, in 1812.

Claus(s)ville, Lowhill Township; for David Clauss who ran a tavern there from 1834 to 1851.

Coffeetown, North Whitehall Township; probably a term of disrespect on account of the inhabitants who were considered by their neighbors as inferior.