Colesville, Upper Saucon Township; for the Cole family. Appears as Otts on an 1830 map by H. S. Tanner; probably a family name.

Coopersburg, Upper Saucon Township; for Daniel Cooper, a prominent early settler who located there before 1800, or for his son Peter Cooper, who was a Justice of the Peace and ran a hotel and store. Was also called Cooperstown. Was originally called Fryburg, Fryburgh or Frysburg for Joseph Fry who kept the village hotel.

Coplay, Whitehall Township.

Coplay Creek (also known as Indian Creek), Whitehall and North Whitehall Townships; Coplay takes its name from that of an Indian chief of the Shawnees (Shawanoes), Kolapechka (Kolapecha) (Copelin) who lived near the headwaters of the creek. He was the son of the Indian chief, Paxinoso. Erroneously it has been attributed to the Indian term “Coplechan” (Coplechan) meaning “a smooth or fine running stream.” The village was long known as Schrieber from the ferry located here and operated by Daniel Schrieber. Has also been written Copley.

Corning, Lower Milford Township; named by the Railroad Company. Post office established in 1883.

Crackersport, South Whitehall Township; on account of a large supply of crackers having been stolen from a tavern at this place.

Crane Station, Upper Macungie Township; a station on the Catasauqua and Fogelsville branch of the Reading R. R. over which iron ore from mines near Fogelsville was hauled to the Crane Iron Works.

Cranesville; see Catasauqua.

Crowners Run, Heidelberg and Lowhill Townships; a name which appears on Rogers' 1858 map for the tributary of Jordan Creek now known as Mill Creek. Probably a family name. See Mill Creek.

Crystal Spring, Allentown; the spring along Little Lehigh Creek from which part of the water supply of the city is obtained. Named because of the clarity of the water.

Custer(s), Washington Township; small settlement. Probably a family name.

Dallas Township; see Washington Township.

Deibertsville, Heidelberg Township; for Daniel Deibert who ran a hotel and store here from 1842 to his death in 1881.

Devil's Pulpit, Washington Township; sandstone rocks on west side of Lehigh Gap resembling a pulpit; are probably across the county line and hence in Carbon County.

Dillingerville.

Dillinger Station, Lower Milford Township; for Dillinger family. John Jacob Dillinger purchased a property there in 1788 and erected an oil mill. Dillingers P. O. was first called Stahler's P. O. for Daniel Stahler, the first postmaster, receiving appointment in 1812. Dillingers Station was first called Schelly's Station for Levi N. Schelly who opened a store there in 1876.

Donat Pig (probably intended for Peak), Lynn Township; family name, given in Davis' atlas for high peak on Shochary Ridge close to the Berks County line. Also called Spitzberg (which see).

Dorney Park.

Dorneyville, South Whitehall Township; for Peter Dorney who established a hotel here in 1871.

East Allentown, Hanover Township; founded in 1828. Became a part of Allentown in 1912. See Bridgetown.