Stopes (?); a partly illegible name appearing on Scull's 1759 map near south end of the present Borough of Hellertown.

Stout's, Stout's Valley; for Major Isaac Stout, an officer in the war of 1812, a member of the Legislature and postmaster of the town.

Summerville; probably the village now called Churchville.

Summit; top of hill.

Sweuska (Swedes) River; see Delaware River.

Switchback Road; a back road that formerly was usually in poor condition, and road on opposite side of mountain usually preferred.

Swoveberg; name applied to the eastern part of Lower Swaceon Township because most of the early settlers came from Swabia (Swabia), Germany. They were principally weavers from Wurttemburg. Also called Swabenerg or Schwaben Berg.

Tatamy; named for Chief Tatamy of the Delaware Indians who was prominent in the colonial history of the State. He lived in Forks Township near present village of Tatamy where he was granted a tract of land by the Proprietaries. He was shot near Butztown in 1757 by a 16-year-old boy. On Scull's 1759 map the place is called Lafeyre from an early resident.

Tatamy's Gap; see Weygadt and Tott Gap.

Tatamis Creek; see Bushkill Creek.

Thomas Island; family name.

Three Church Hill; location of three churches.

Totts (Tot, Tott, Tots) Gap; a corruption of Tatamy, the name of an Indian Chief living near Easton. Was first called Tatamy's (Tatami's) Gap. Appears on an 1830 map by H. T. Tanner as Tat's Gap.

Treichlers; for Henry Treichler who operated a grist mill at that place. Earlier known as Kuntsfird from the Kuntz family.

Tunami Creek; see Martins Creek.

Uhlersville; a village laid out about 1830 by Peter Uhler at his lime kilns.

University Heights; settlement on top of South Mountain. Named because of the proximity of Lehigh University.

Upper Mount Bethel Township; erected in 1787. Was first known as the Hunter Settlement. First settled by the Scotch-Irish under the leadership of William Hunter about 1739. For derivation of name see Mount Bethel.

Upper Nazareth Township; erected in 1807. See Nazareth for derivation of name.

Uttsville; see Bangor.

Wagnertown; named because a hotel here was operated by Henry Wagner. Was previously called Shimerstown for the Shimer family.

Walnuptown; evidently named because of the presence of walnut trees.

Walters; for the Walters family, early residents.

Waltz Creek; probably a modification of Waltz Creek, a family name.

Wardsburg; settlement about half a mile from Belleville (Belfast) was named for the original owner of the land, Benjamin Ward.


Wassergass (Wassergas); two derivations have been offered, both of German origin. According to one the name means "water street or road" from a small stream that heads nearby. The other explanation is that the "springy nature of the land" suggested the name. Also see Ironville.

Weaversville (also called Weaversburg); for Michael Weaver who settled there about 1790. He was the first postmaster, the post office being established in 1831.