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To the memory of

Massasoit, Passaconaway and Samoset,

Three of Nature's noblemen, whose names are indelibly recorded in the history of New England, this work is appreciatively inscribed.
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PREFACE

"The names which the original inhabitants assigned to our mountains, plains and valleys, are mostly lost. Many of our rivers, bays, and falls of water are yet known by their ancient Indian names. On account of their originality, antiquity, signification, singularity, and sound, these names ought to be carefully preserved. In every respect they are far preferable to the unmeaning application, and constant repetition of an improper English name."

Samuel Williams, LL.D., Natural and Civil History of Vermont. Vol. 1, p. 43. 1809.

My sole aim in the production of this volume has been to collect the accessible Indian Place and Proper Names of New England, and to give the locations of the one, with their interpretations, as far as possible, and the tribal affiliations of the other. No attempt has been made to enter into their philological significance, and where the geographical setting of orthographical varieties of the same name presents approximate but different localities, it is because I have found them so described by different authorities. I have, moreover, culled these names from every practicable source that I could discover, so that they might be preserved for those who may take an interest in them now or hereafter.

These words represent almost all that remains of the aboriginal inhabitants of this country,—a brave, noble and patriotic race who, opposed by the overwhelming and heedless forces of civilization, did everything the bravest and noblest could do to obey the first law of Nature self-preservation. The race has almost disappeared from our New England States, and the means used for its effacement reflect little credit upon their successors; but there are many, and an increasing number, who cherish and would keep green memories of the vanquished aborigines, and I must include myself among them.

It is really marvellous that so many of the aboriginal names
are spared to us especially when we remember that the Indians had no written language,—that in the northern New England States the French missionaries and the early settlers had to reproduce as nearly as possible the spoken word by phonetic means alone, and that throughout the more southerly States, the early English settlers had only similar means at their disposal. It is scarcely, therefore, a matter for surprise that many of the original Indian words have become more or less corrupt in their formation and orthography, and that their original character has been lost by their transference from one language to another. The ignorance of scribes, and the absence of orthographical exactitude prevailing generally during the 17th century have made confusion more confounded, so that, in many cases, as Trumbull says, the words have “suffered some mutilation or change of form.” Thanks, however, to the efforts of many scholarly men, some of whom were contemporary with the Indians, linguistic and dialectical difficulties have been to some extent surmounted, and in numerous instances the true character, orthographical correctness and real signification of the words have been reproduced and restored.

In a few instances place-names have been introduced which, strictly speaking, should not have been included within the scope of this volume, but, as these names constantly recur throughout the history of New England during the 17th century it has been thought advisable to retain them.

Where several forms of the same place-name are given I have wherever practicable, indicated the forms generally accepted by having them italicised.

With regard to the place-names of Conn: I have been compelled, for obvious reasons, to make free use of the late Dr. Trumbull's classical work on this subject, but, at the same time I have materially increased the number of names. Mr. S. S.
Rider's admirable work on "The Lands of Rhode Island" has been simply invaluable with regard to the place-names of this State, and I hereby gratefully express my obligations.

My cordial thanks are due to Lucius C. Hubbard, Esq., the Hon. J. G. Crawford, and Hon. S. A. Green, M. D., LL. D. for permission to select from or reproduce Indian words and place-names contained in their respective works; also to the Librarians of the several New England Historical Societies for ever-ready and highly esteemed assistance.

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PREFACE

I had intended to include in this volume an English-Indian Section in which the existing localities would have been given in English, followed by their American-Indian equivalents, but, as I found that this would make the volume rather unwieldy, I have thought it better to carry out this idea in a supplementary work which I have already in hand, and in which I propose to materially amplify the list of American-Indian Proper-names.

It is by no means claimed that the lists of Place-names in this volume are exhaustive: I have, however, done my best, and any additional names forwarded to the writer will be gratefully received for future use.

My task has not been an easy one; but if the result is found to supply a want, which I know has been very frequently expressed, in the Public and State Libraries throughout the country, I shall not regret the labor I have expended.

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INTRODUCTION

THE AMERICAN-INDIANS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Long previous to the landing of the Pilgrims, at Plymouth, in December, 1620, and for at least a century afterwards, the aborigines, known as Indians, occupied the territory which is now New England, and maintained the same relative positions. It would be manifestly inappropriate here to hazard any opinion as to the original source from which this primitive people emanated, and especially so in the face of the many theories that have already been propounded as to their origin. The whole matter is still a *quaestio vexata*; but, as anthropological research has never, perhaps, been so active and persistent as at present, it is to be hoped that increasing light and knowledge may lead to the elucidation of a problem which has hitherto baffled all efforts for its solution.

The term Indian, as first applied to the American aborigines by early European travellers,—who mistook the American coast for part of Asia,—was an unqualified misnomer: but, when this ancient race was found scattered over the whole land, the same term was used to designate them wherever they were located, and they have been thus uniformly described ever since, although now distinguished as American-Indians, or Amerinds.

MAINE. The aboriginal people identified with Maine consisted of the Abnaki, or Abenaqui, a confederacy of tribes forming a sub-group of the great Algonquian Stock. The name Abnaki was first applied to the Indians in Nova Scotia, but was afterwards used to designate all the tribes who resided east of Massachusetts, and especially those who inhabited the Western part of Maine, and who frequently overflowed into the northern section of New Hampshire. The name comes from Wabunaki, meaning "land or country of the east," or "morning land." It has been recently estimated that they numbered about 2500 in the year 1600. They were divided into the following principal tribes:
The Sokokis or Sochigones, settled on or about the Saco river.
The Arosaguntacooks or Arsikantegou, on or about the Androscoggin river.
The Kanibas, or Norridgewocks, on or about the Kennebec river.
The Penobscots or Pentugouet, on or about the Penobscot river.
The Pequawkets or Pegouakki, in New Hampshire.
The Amaseconti or Aumissoukanti on Farmington Falls, Sandy river.
The Wewenocks or Wawenocks, east of Sagadahoc to St. George's River.
The Rocamekos, a branch of the Pequawkets, at Fryeburg.
The Etchemin tribe inhabited the eastern part of the state, extending from the Penobscot to the St. Croix river, and into New Brunswick as far as St. Johns. Although the earlier writers refer to the Etchemin as a family distinct from the Abnaki, modern anthropologists regard them as descendants of the same original stock, but differing dialectically from them. They are known also as Malecites or Maliseets, and as Passamaquoddies, as in later years, they have resided on the Passamaquoddy river. The Malecites were termed Armouchiquois by the French.
The following additional Abnaki tribes are sometimes referred to but they were so small and unimportant comparatively, as to call for no especial notice. They were the Medoctee, the Munbessik, the Missiassik, and the Accominta. Vide "Tribes."
The various tribes of the Abnaki, while possessing many chiefs or sachems, were alike subject to a supreme ruler, known as the Bashaba, up to 1615, when the last representative of this sovereign office was killed in war. The Wewenocks are said to have been the immediate subjects of the Great Bashaba. After his death they settled on the west side of the Sheepscot river, near the lower falls. The residence of the Bashaba was in the vicinity of Pemaquid.

Micmacs. Yet another fierce and warlike tribe, known as the Micmacs, must be mentioned as among the northern Indians. These were the aborigines of Acadia or Nova Scotia, and occu-
pied the great peninsula south of the Bay of Fundy: they were also, according to Schoolcraft, the earliest aborigines of the American Continent to come in contact with Europeans. The French designated them as Souriquois, and they had an intense and unvarying hatred of the Etchemin. The term Micmac means "our allies," or "allies." A definition of the smaller tribes will be found among "The American-Indian Tribes of New England," elsewhere in this volume.

**New Hampshire.** In New Hampshire there were five principal tribes, viz:—Those on the Piscataqua and its branches, to which the name Newichawannocks belonged, although their main residence was on the Cochecho River, near Dover;—the Pequakets, on Saco River,—the Ossipees, on Lake Ossipee, the Coös Indians, the tribes on the Connecticut River, and the various tribes on the Merrimack, and its tributary streams. Of these the Newichawannocks, the Ossipees, the Pequawkets, and the Coös tribes belonged to the Abnaki nation, and the Pequawkets were the most numerous about the time of the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620. Little is definitely known of the tribes inhabiting the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut River, but they were probably of a mixed character. The Coös Indians who resided in Grafton and Coös Counties are more or less involved in obscurity, but it is surmised that they constituted a comparatively small tribe, and lived for the most part about the junction of the Upper and Lower Ammonoosuc with the Connecticut River, their main dwelling place being situated at the village of Coös or Coosuc, near the mouth of the Lower Ammonoosuc. They were eventually driven off by the English, in 1704, when they joined the St. Francis Indians.

The Nipmuck tribes of New Hampshire, occupying principally the southern section of the state, constituted with the addition of some of the Massachusetts tribes, what is known as the Pennacook confederacy, of which the illustrious Passaconaway was the Bashaba, or ruling chief. The most powerful of all these tribes lived amid the intervale of Pennacook, where the towns of Bow, Concord, and Boscawen are now situated, in Merrimack County. Of the other Confederated tribes the Nashuas occu-
pied the land, on the Nashua River, and the intervales upon the Merrimack. The Souhegans lived upon the Souhegan River and both banks of the Merrimack above and below the mouth of the Souhegan, the Namaoskeags at the Amoskeag Falls, on the Merrimack, in the vicinity of Manchester, and the Winnepesaukees resided in the neighborhood of the lake of that name. The Massachusetts tribes confederated with these consisted mainly of Agawams (Ipswich), the Wamesits or Pawtuckets, (about Lowell), and the Pentuckets (Haverhill). Passaconaway died in 1660.

In 1850 it was stated that "scarcely an Indian remains in the State.''

Vermont. The territory now represented by the State of Vermont was claimed as hunting-ground by the surrounding tribes, and constituted an area frequently traversed by tribes wandering from north to south, or vice versa, as well as intersected by numerous shorter routes in varying directions, and this was, if not the main, at least a contributory factor in preventing the aborigines from making Vermont, to any considerable extent, a permanent residence.

Still there are indubitable proofs that the Indians at an early period, must have resided here, and in considerable numbers. The St. Francis tribe on the north—(who had their headquarters at Montreal, Hockhelaga as it was then called)—the Narragansets on the the east,—the Pequots on the south,—the Iroquois or Mohawks on the south-west, (Schenectady, Mohawk River, New York)—were the tribes located in the vicinity of Vermont in comparatively recent times. The territory of the Iroquois, eastward, embraced Lake Champlain and the western part of Vermont, and the Indians on the banks of the Susquehanna, Delaware, Hudson and Connecticut Rivers were in a kind of subjection to them.*

History records the scantiest information concerning the Indians in Vermont, and the Amerind Place and Proper names throughout the Green-Mountain State are so few as to but em-

* Dr. S. Williams, History of Vermont, 1809.
phasize the fact that the only remaining traces of her aborigines have almost faded away for ever.

Massachusetts. Of the Massachusetts tribes that bearing the name of this State had dominion, for the most part, over the eastern territory adjacent to Massachusetts Bay: there is, however, little positive evidence forthcoming as to either the limitations of their territory or their power, as, some time about 1617, the tribe was decimated by a pestilence and thoroughly disorganized by warfare. Soon after this period their territory seems to have been divided amongst the Nipmucks, Narragansets and other tribes. That they formerly sustained a position of importance in the state is evidenced by Gookin who says that their chief sachem held dominion over many petty governors, as, for example, those of Weymouth, Neponsit and Punkapoag; and that his suzerainty extended to Newton Nashaway etc., and as far as Deerfield, into the heart of the Nipmuck country. Moreover, Johnson seems to have regarded them more as a confederacy than as a tribe, and described the group as formerly having "three kingdoms or sagamoreships, having under them seven dukedoms or petty sagamores." It also appears that they were either tributary to, or in alliance with the Narragansets.

According to Hubbard, the mouth of the Charles River was a rendezvous of all the Indians north and south, and Hutchinson says that the "circle which now makes the harbours of Boston and Charlestown, round by Malden, Chelsea, Nantasket, Hingham, Braintree, Weymouth, and Dorchester, was the Capital of a great sachem;" and the tradition is that he had his principal seat on a hill * near Dorchester, in the neighborhood of Squantum. Whether this was the great sachemdom of the Massachusetts Indians or not cannot now be absolutely stated, but it may be inferred as very probable. Chickataubit and Wampatuck, his son, were sachems of this tribe, and the names of at least eight other sachems are known. The sachemdom of Chickataubit was at Weymouth. He was probably subject to the Wampanoags, and his principal residence was at Tehticut, near Namasket, now Middleborough.

* Messatsoosec Hill.
This tribe, it is stated, at one time aggregated 3000 warriors, but it is more likely that this number was in excess of all the members of the tribe. Chickataubit died of small-pox about 1633.

NIPMUCKS. The Nipmuck tribe dwelt, for the most part, in the eastern interior of Massachusetts, and occupied many of the lakes and rivers, especially in Worcester and the adjacent counties. Although the actual limitation of their territory is now indeterminate, it must have been very extensive, as it appears from a XVIIth century map that their boundaries formerly reached as far as Boston, on the east, —as far south as the divisional line of Connecticut and Rhode Island, *— westward as far as Bennington, in Vermont, and in a northern direction at least as far as Concord, New Hampshire, as we have already seen. We are at least assured that they dominated the banks of the Merrimack from Lowell, Mass., to Concord, N. H. One of the favorite seats of the sachems of this tribe was said to have been at Wachusett mountain, near Princeton, in the northern part of Worcester County. Another centre was probably near Medford, Mystic Pond, where their great, and probably last sachem, Nanepashemet, lived, and where he was killed, in 1619. †

In addition to the many Indian centres throughout the interior, Nipmuck Sachemdoms also existed at Saugus, (Lynn) at Nahant, Nahumkeag, (Salem), Marblehead, and round the Essex coast. It is, however, probable that many of these originally belonged to the Massachusetts Indians, and that they were transferred to the Nipmucks after the disorganisation of the Massachusetts tribe.

Of the several tribes which inhabited the shores of Massachusetts and Plymouth Bays, the most important was, perhaps, that known as the WAMPAOAGS or Pokanokets who were considered as the third greatest nation in New England when it was settled by the English, and when “the good Massasoit” was their chief sachem or king. It has been asserted that his sovereignty

* They also “occupied a territory covering the northern portion of Rhode Island.” Sidney S. Rider.
† Shattuck’s History of Concord.
included all the territory "from Cape Cod and all that part of Massachusetts and of Rhode Island between Narraganset and Massachusetts Bays and inward between Pawtucket and Charles River." Whatever doubt there may be about these limitations, it must be conceded that the Wampanoags exercised some sway over at least, the petty tribes of the interior, while their own territory extended from Massachusetts Bay to Cape Cod, and through the disputed tracts north of the Narraganset country to the bay bearing the same name.* In this connection it is a curious fact that King Philip, son of Massasoit, and one of his successors, could not induce the Nauset Indians of Cape Cod to take part in his disastrous war of 1675–6.

The principal residence of the great chiefs of the Wampanoags was called Pokanoket, or Mount Hope, now included in Bristol, R. I.

Rhode Island. The Narraganset territory was stated † to extend to Pawtucket River, Brookfield, and the Blackstone River, in a northerly direction, westerly to Wickabaug Pond, at West Brookfield, southerly to the ocean and on the east by Narraganset Bay: or as Gookin says‡ about 30 or 40 miles from Sekunk River and Narraganset Bay, including Rhode Island and the other islands in that Bay. Roughly speaking, therefore, their boundaries are represented by the State of Rhode Island as it is to-day.

During the first half of the 17th century the rule of this belligerent and formidable tribe was effectively administered by their two great sachems Canonicus and Miantunnomoh, and, in 1642, they were, perhaps, the strongest, as well as the most warlike of the New England Indians. Although the estimates of their numbers vary very considerably, it is fair to assume that, at this time, the tribe aggregated between 4 and 5000. Their warfare with the Wampanoags, the Pequots, the Mohegans and the English gradually reduced their strength, and the steady advance of the white settlers within the confines of New Eng-

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*G. L. Austin, History of Mass.
‡ History of Praying Indians.
land had so diminished them that, in a little over a century, this great nation was reduced to only a few hundred persons.

The Nehantics or Niantics constituted a branch of the Narragansetts, and their greatest sachem was Ninigret: the principal residence of the tribe was at Wickabaug, now Westerly, R. I. A section of this tribe resided in Connecticut, when they were known as the Western Niantics.

Connecticut. The Pequots were if not the most numerous, the most formidable as well as the fiercest and bravest of the aborigines of Connecticut. They, together with the Mohegans, belonged originally to the same race as the Mahicans, Mohicans, or Machanders who resided on the banks of the Hudson. The territory they claimed as their own represented an area of about five hundred square miles, and it extended from the Niantic River, on the west, to Wecapaug, ten miles east of the Pawcatuck River, which divides Connecticut from Rhode Island;— their most northern clans, the Mohegans, extending northward for a distance of about 10 or 12 miles from Long Island Sound: in fine, the suzerainty of their chief sachem was, at one time, said to extend from Narraganset to Hudson River, and all along the Connecticut shore, including Long Island.

Although their numbers have been estimated as aggregating 4000, the probability is that the tribe never exceeded 2000; but almost incessant warfare, and especially the war against the combined Narragansets, Mohegans, and the English, in 1638, completed their overthrow, and they ultimately became the subjects of the white settlers. In 1680, the estimate of the General Court as to the number of the Indians in Connecticut amounted to only 500 warriors as representing about 2500 individuals.

Throughout the State of Connecticut, there were many Indian tribes of comparatively minor importance, such as the Paagussets and Wepawaugs, the Potatucks, the Quinnipiacs, the Hammonassets, and the Tunxis, also the so-called River tribes living on the banks of the Connecticut River, consisting of the Podunks, and the Wangunks: none of these, however, calls for detailed attention here.*

* The respective locations of these tribes will be found in "The Principal American-Indian tribes of New England" elsewhere in this work.
Sassacus was the chief Sachem of the Pequots, and a man who terrorised all the neighboring tribes. He was said to have had 26 sachems under him, and his principal residence was on the River Thames, near New London.

The Mohegans. Uncas, Pequot sachem of Mohegan, was a direct descendant of the royal line of the tribe. He married the daughter of Sassacus the Chief Sachem, in 1626, thus strengthening his claims to the tribal sachemdom, and subsequently rebelled against his father-in-law (1634–5?) and was defeated and banished. In 1638 he entered into a treaty with the English in Connecticut, and the Narragansets, and his following, growing in numbers and importance, he was gradually raised to a position of considerable influence and independent power. Uncas died in 1682 or 3. In the history of his race he was probably never excelled in personal bravery, or as a diplomatic strategist.

The territory of the Mohegans, although its limitations have not been very clearly defined, may be said, roughly, to have extended from a short distance from the Connecticut River, on the south “to a space of disputed country on the north, next the Narragansets.” The number of the Mohegans cannot well be estimated with any degree of accuracy. Dr. Williamson in his History of Maine computes it as 3000, but as this estimate is made as representing the year 1615, and therefore long before the division of the Pequots took place, it cannot be accepted as either accurate or reliable. My own impression is that the Mohegans were never very numerous—probably under 2000—but that the skilful diplomacy of Uncas enabled them to take a foremost place in the history of the period during which they flourished.

Praying Indians.

A few words may be devoted to the consideration of the Natick or Praying Indians, a sect developed among the Massachusetts tribe and other converts, in 1646, owing principally to the missionary efforts of Rev. John Eliot, who so far mastered the difficulties of the local Indian dialect as enabled him
to translate the Bible into it. From 1646 to 1674 the joint efforts of Messrs. Eliot, Gookin, Mayhew, and others resulted in founding a small school of "Christian Indians" in the following places:—Punkapoag (Stoughton); Hassanamesit (Grafton); Okommakamesit (Marlborough); Wamesit (Tewksbury) Nashobah (Littleton); Magunkaquog (Hopkinton); Manchauge (Oxford); Chabanakongkomun, (Dudley); Maanexit, (Woodstock); Wabquissit (also in Woodstock); Pachachoog (partly in Worcester); Weshakim (Nashaway); Waentug, (Uxbridge); and Natick. In 1674 the missionaries claimed to have converted about 1150 persons, being the aggregate of their converts in all these fourteen towns; but, after 1675 (when Philip's war was in progress), the believers dwindled down to about 300, and, six years after the war, Mr. Eliot could only claim four towns.

I am merely stating facts, and make no comment further than to quote the following from Dr. Douglass' Summary*:—"Mr Eliot," he says, "with immense labor translated and printed our Bible into Indian. It was done with a good, pious design, but it must be reckoned among the otiosorum hominum negotia: [the achievements of leisurely men]: it was done in the Natick (Mass.) language. Of the Natics at present (1745) there are not 20 families subsisting, and scarce any can read. Cui boni?"

The foregoing outline of the Amerind tribes of New England will, it is hoped, sufficiently indicate the respective locations of the aboriginal inhabitants. With regard to their aggregate tribal numbers many opinions have been expressed and many estimates given by some of the earlier writers, but most of them have been as rash as extravagant. More careful recent inquiry has elicited the fact that the number of Indians occupying New England, at any time subsequent to the year 1600, has been very much exaggerated, and the writer has been assured by two well-known modern anthropologists, who have made a special study of the matter, that the total number of Indians in New England about the year 1600 did not exceed 24, or 25,000. Their calculations, arrived at independently, are based upon an

* Vol. 1, p. 172, note.
average of between 75 to 80 souls in each village, and the results are as follows:—

- Pequots, ........................................ 2000
- Narragansetts, .................................. 5000
- Massachusetts, .................................. 2500
- Wampanoags, .................................... 3000
- Pawtuckets, ...................................... 2000
- Mohegans, ........................................ 2000
- Maine Indians, ................................... 2500
- All others, ....................................... 2500

Total, ............................................. 21,500

The aboriginal inhabitants of the American Continent were foredoomed from the time that European travellers discovered its natural wealth and attractiveness, and began to make settlements upon its productive shores: and when, in 1620, the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth Bay, they brought with them the seeds of a more advanced civilisation which, when cultivated among them, took deep root in the soil, and spread their benignant growths in every direction.

The poor Indians had little chance against such a development, and although, in their primitive and inchoate condition, they were unfitted to withstand the gradually increasing inroads of a more resourceful race, yet the history of their conquests records deeds of bravery,—of self-sacrifice, and of exalted patriotism which no nation has ever excelled.

An opinion, too generally shared, which regards the American-Indian race as mere savages, almost inhuman in their ferocity and cruelty, and without a redeeming feature of any kind, is as untrue as it is unjust. They naturally possessed those characteristics shared by all unenlightened races of men who have been deprived of the elevating influence of civilization, and a high code of ethics, but a careful study of their lives and history shows that, according to their enlightenment,
they were actuated by many virtues which, in superior races, count for dignified manhood and nobility of mind. In personal bravery and courage they had few equals, and yet they accepted conquest or punishment with a sublime fortitude and stoicism which scorned to ask for either life or pardon. Equality, freedom and independence constituted the very atmosphere of their being, and in their dealings with their own race the right of each individual and his personal freedom and liberty were universally acknowledged. Judged from our modern standard the principles of morality which governed their lives, if of a lower order, were yet in keeping with their instincts and their environment, and they believed that the crimes of the vicious were punished by the disgrace, contempt, and danger they ensured for transgressors.

In their domestic relationships they were generally faithful and commendable; marital unfaithfulness was regarded as a crime, and Roger Williams gives instances in which married Indians had resided together in mutual trust and quietude for 20, 30, 40, and even 50 years. They treated their children with affection and indulgence, choosing rather to mould their characters by means of reason and persuasion than to use harsher measures.

Robbery, and murder for the sake of robbery, were extremely rare amongst them, and, if they had little idea of the beauty and value of truth, it was because they knew no better. They were loyal to their chiefs and their people, prudent and wise in council, sagacious and intelligent,—extremely hospitable both to strangers and friends, grateful for all benefits received, and ever generous toward each other when fortune seemed to befriend them.

That they were resentful of injury, and revengeful towards their enemies must be admitted, but the conduct of the white settlers towards them was in nowise calculated to repress the activities of Nature's first and dominating law of self-preservation. The history of their gradual extermination forms the darkest pages in the history of their successors, and it was fortunate that the pioneers of New England secured, through the
broad-mindedness and generosity of good old Massasoit, the friendliness of the Wampanoags, or another and a different story might have had to be told.

When all that can be said against the Indians has been spoken it must be conceded that they embodied a pure and lofty patriotism for which they fought and died like men and true patriots, and although they had to gradually yield up their possessions and their homes in the land they loved, and to recede and disappear before the advancing wave of civilisation, yet as DeForest says; “We may drop a tear over the grave of the race which has perished, and regret that civilisation and christianity have ever accomplished so little for its amelioration.”
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Quineb. Quinebaug.
Peg. Pequot.
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MAINE.

Abacotnetic Pond, west branch of Penobscot River (Kettegwe-wick).

Abocadneticook, another form of above. “Stream narrowed by the mountains.” L. L. H.

Abagadusset River, Bowdoinham, Sagadahoc Co.: “At the cove, or place of Shelter.” J. H. T.

Abagadusset Point, Bowdoinham, Sagadahoc Co.

Abequaduset, another form of foregoing.

Abahos Stream, a branch of Madamiscontis River. “A stream that runs parallel with a big river.” L. L. H.

Abbahas Stream, another form of above.

Abatacook Creek.

Abalajackomegus Stream, at foot of K’taadn mountain. “No trees; all smooth.” “Bare.” L. L. H.

Abalajakomegus Stream.

Abolijakomicus, “Bald Country.”

Aboljackarmegas Stream.

Aboljackarmegassic Stream, diminutive of preceding.

Abojedgewak, thoroughfare between North and South Twin-Lakes. “Two currents flow, one on each side of an island, in the thoroughfare.” L. L. H.

Aboneisg River, Wiscasset Bay, Sheepscot. Vide Aponeg.

Abonnebog, Kennebec River? M. H. S. Col.

Acomes Falls, Androscoggin River. “A place of rest or of stopping.” S. G. B.
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Accominticus, York, York Co. Vide Agamenticus.

Acocisco, the ancient name of Casco Bay. "A heron" or "crane." Vide Aucocisco. Kendal's Travels, 111, 143.

Acquehadongonock Point, Whiskeag. "Smoked-fish Point."


Agamenticus, York, York Co. "Small tidal river beyond." J. H. T.

Agamenticus Mountain, York Co. Vide Accominticus.

Agamenticus River, York Co.

Aghenibekki River, Sandy River? Vide Meesee Contee and Amessaquanticook. J. H. T.


Agoncy, early aboriginal name for Penobscot Bay.

Aggamoggin Strait, Deerisle.


Agnascorongan tract. Kennebec River, M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.

Aguahadonaneag, aboriginal name of Whiskeag, q. v. M. H. S. Col. 4, 2d, p. 245. Vide Aquehadongonock.

Ahmelahcognetercook, both sides of Androscoggin River. Willis. The Indian name of Brunswick near the falls. It is said to mean "a place of much game." Wheeler's History of Brunswick, 1878. Vide Amilcungantiquoke.

Ahpmoujeenegamook, same as Baamchenungamo, q. v. Greenleaf.

Ahsedakwasic, Turner Brook Upper St. John. "Place on a stream where a stick or rod was pointing to some branch," —as a sign for one to follow in that direction. L. L. H.
Alamoosuc Pond, near Orland; Hancock Co. "Little dog place."
Alamoosuc River, near Orland.
Alamoosic, Orient, Aroostook Co.
Alamoosic Lake, Orient, Aroostook Co.

Aloostook River. Vide Aroostook.

Allagash River, main branch of St. John's.

Allagash Mountains. These words may be contracted from Allagaskwigamook, "Bark-Cabin Lake" (near a hunting camp). L. L. H.

Allagundebagog, one of Androscoggin Lakes.

Allahtwikamoksis Pond, Soubungy Mountain. "Ground where much game has been destroyed."

Alligaskwigamook, Churchill Lake, Allagash River, "Bark-Cabin Lake." L. L. H.

Alligaskwigamoosis, Spider Lake.

Alligaskwigamooksis.

Allaquash River. Vide Allagash.

Alna? early name of Dresden, Lincoln Co.

Amaeconti, near Androscoggin.

Amaseconti River. Vide Amesookkatti.

Amasquanteg. Vide Amesookkatti and Amessagunticook.

Ambajejus. Vide Ambejijis.

Ambajejus Falls.

Ambajemackomas, Elbow Lake, near North Twin Lake. "Little Cross Pond." L. L. H.

Ambejijis, one of the Penobscot Lakes, so called probably from two large, round rocks in the lake, one on top of the other. L. L. H.
Ameriscoggin, derived from words signifying “a fishing place on the river.” J. H. T. Same as Androscoggin, q. v.

Amesookkatti, an Abnaki village, near the river Aghenibekki. Rasle.

Amessagunticook. Vide Amesookkatti.

Amigoupontook. Vide Amitygouponticook.

Amilcungantiqueoke, St. Francis, Aroostook. “Banks of the river abounding in dry meat.” (Venison.)

Amiceskeag Point, Kittery, York.

Amitigouponticook, Lewiston Falls.

Amityouponook. Willis.

Ammarescoggen, same as Androscoggin, q. v.

Ammeguntick Lake. M. H. S. Col. 1st series.


Ammongungon River, Falmouth, Casco Bay.


Amoscoggin, same as Androscoggin, q. v. “A Fishing-place.”

Amoscommun, same as Androscoggin, q. v. “Fishing-place for alewives:” “Fish-spearplace.”

Anboljokomagassick. Vide Aboljackarmegassic. “Bald country.” G.

Androscoggin, said to be a corruption of Anasagunticook. Probably derived from words signifying a “fishing-place on the river.” J. H. T.

Androscoggin River, a branch of the Kennebec.

Aneksassisscuk Island, Penobscot River; “Ant Island.” G.

Anghemaktikoos, early name for Agamenticus.

Anmecangin Falls, Lisbon Falls. “Much fish.”
Annabessacook Pond, Monmouth, Kennebec Co.

Annabescook Pond. Willis.

Annabasook Pond. Willis.

Apananawapeske River, “12 miles from Pamassoc,” q. v. near Meecombe, Pemaquid.

Apistama, the sea-board from Casco Bay eastward.


Aponeg River, Sheepscot River.

Apmoojenegamook, Chamberlain Lake, Allagash River; “Cross lake.” L. L. H.

Appmoojeenequamook. *Vide* Baamcheenungamook.


Aquadocta, Indian village, west of Saco and Casco, 1690.

Aquahadonaneag, same as Whiskeag, q. v.


Aquosack. *Vide* Acquessuc and Acquossuc.

Arambec, a synonym for Norumbega or Norumbegua, a place supposed to have existed at an early period at or near Pemaquid. The meaning of the word is said to be “chief city or capital.” Sewall’s, “Ancient Dominion of Maine.”

Aransoak, Kennebec River from lake to Norridgewock. *Vide* Orantsoak.

Aresiket River, Casco Bay.
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Arrozeek. *Vide* Arrowsic.
Arrowsick. *Vide* Arrowsic.
*Arrowsic* Island, Sagadahoc.

Aroostook Co.


Arumsunkhungan Island, Penobscot River. “Where they catch alewives.”
Arumsunkumgan village.

Asabumbeduco River, Kittery, York.
Asnela, a little island in Penobscot River. Name derived from that of Sachem,—Assen or Ossen.

Assabenbeduck, Quamphegan Falls, South Berwick.
Assabumbedoc.

Asticou, near North-east Harbor, Mount-Desert Island. Name probably derived from that of Sachem.
Aswaguscawadic, a branch of the Mattawamkeag. “A place where, on account of the distance, one drags his canoe through a stream, rather than carry it.” L. L. H.

Atean Pond, Moose River. Named after an Indian family, and formerly, after a chief. L. L. H.
Attean Pond.
Attebemeuck Island, Cherry Island, Penobscot River.
Aucocisco. Vide Acocisco, "a heron or crane."

Aumaughcawgen, on Kennebec River: ancient name of Androscoggin.
Aumoughcawgin, "Fishing-place Weir," or "Beaver Dam." Capt. John Smith, 1616.

Awanganis, Priestley Lake, Allagash River. "Lake or water reached from a river by cutting across country up a brook, and thence by land, instead of going around and up the outlet of the lake." L. L. H.

Awasoos Island, Penobscot River. "Bear Island." G.

Aziscoos Mountain, Oxford Co. Vide Agiscohos.
Aziscoos Falls, Oxford Co.

B

Baamchenungamis.
Baamcheenungamook, Chamberlain Lake, Allagash River.
Baamchenungamo, "Lake that is crossed," G. "Cross Lake," "Crosswise." L. L. H.

Baamchenunquamook.

Bagaduce. Vide Bigaduce and Major-Bigwaduce.

Bagadoose.

Bakungunahik Island, "Crooked Island." G.
Bamedumpkok Lake, "Sandy-barred Pond." G.

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Bascahegan Lake, Topsfield, Washington Co.
Bascohegan Lake, Topsfield, Washington Co.
Bascanhegan Lake, Topsfield, Washington Co.

Baskahegan Stream, a branch of the Mattawamkeag. "A branch stream that turns right down." L. L. H.

Bauneg Beg, Berwick boundary, Sanford. Vide Bonabisse.

Bedabedec, early name of Owl's-head, Penobscot Bay. Willis.

Beegwatoook, Pushaw Pond, near Bangor. "Big-bay place." L. L. H.

Beemsquamkeetook Lake, Penobscot River. "Quick, smooth water." G.

Bigaduce, the name of Castine and neighborhood about 1689.
Biguaduce Peninsula. Vide Marche Bagyduce.
Bigwaduce Peninsula.

Big Tunk mountain, Cherryfield, Washington Co.

Bokajenesquis Island. Jug Island. G.

Bombazee Rips, on the Kennebec River.

Bonabisse Pond, Berwick boundary, Sanford.

Bonnebeag Pond, Berwick boundary, Sanford. Vide Bauneg Beg. Willis.

Bosquenoosick Island, Burying ground for Mohawks. G.
Bosquenuguk Island, Broken Island. Penobscot River. G.

Brassua, a lake on Moose River. Suggested to mean "Frank," from an Indian chief.

Brassaway.

Bunganuck. "Maine Register."
Bunganuc, Cumberland, Cumberland Co.
Bunganut Pond, Lyman, York Co.
Bunganut Pond, Alfred, near Sanford, York Co. M. H. S. Col. Vol. 3.

Bungernuck Pond, Alfred, York Co. These names illustrate some of the difficulties of localization, owing to different records of different authors.

Bungernuck Pond, Hartford, Oxford Co.
Bungernuck Stream, Hartford, Oxford.

Bunganock, History of Brunswick, Topsham and Harpswell, p. 553.

Bungonengamock River, South side of Brunswick. Willis.
Burganunganock River, "flowing into Maquoit Bay:"
High-bank Brook.
Bungomungomug River, "flowing into Maquoit Bay."

Busseck, Sagadahoc. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.

C

Cabbadetus, Round Pond Village, Bristol. Lincoln Co. Records.

Canasixet River, Mill River, Sheepscot. Vide Cavesisix.
Canesixet Falls, Scarborough.

Cancumgomock, one of summits of Russell mountains, Somerset Co.
Cancumgomock Lake, Chesuncook, west branch of Penobscot.
Caucomgomoc Lake, Chesuncook, "Big-gull lake." L. L. H.

Capaneldagan. Willis.

Capeangusset, Cape Anagusset, Swan Island.


Capenawaghen, same as Cape Newaggen.

Capipissoke Falls, Falmouth, York Co. "York Records."

Capisick Falls, Falmouth, York Co. "York Records."

Capissick Falls, Falmouth, York Co. "York Records."


Capmanwagan, now Southport.

Caratunk, on Kennebec River.

Caratunk Lake, Caratunk, Kennebec River.

Carratunk, Concord. "Maine Register."

Caribou, Aroostook Co.

Caribou River, Aroostook Co.

Caribou Bog, Crystal, Aroostook Co.

Carrabasset River, Eustis, Franklin Co.

Carrabasset Falls, Anson, Somerset Co.

Carrabasset Rapids, Anson, Somerset Co.


Carrituck Plantation, Somerset Co. "Place where the water forms a semi-circle round the land."

Casco, early name of Portland. "Goes round, like a collar." J. G. C. Said also to be derived from Aucocisco, meaning "a resting place," or "a crane."

Casco Bay, Cumberland Co.

Casco River, Cumberland Co.

Catawamteak, Rockland, Knox Co. "Great landing-place."

Cathance River, Bowdoinham, Sagadahoc Co.

Cathance Point, Bowdoinham. *Vide* Kathahnis.

Cathaneu River, "Bent" or "Crooked."

Cauccow Cove, Rasthegon Island, Sagadahoc.


Cavesisix River, between Damariscotta and Sheepscot Rivers.

Chamcook Hills, north of Passamaquoddy Bay. N. B.

Chamcook Lake, north of Passamaquoddy Bay, N. B.

Chamquassabamtook Lake, tributary to Allagash. *Vide* Chemquasabamticook.

Cheaplawgan Lake. Willis.

Chebeague Island, Harpswell, Cumberland Co. "Great waters" or "great expanse of water." *Vide* Chebeag and Shebeag.

Chebeag.

Chebeguadoose, a village on the Penobscot. *Purchas’ Pilgrimage*, 1628.

Chebiscodego Island, Casco Bay: former name of Great Chebeague.

Chebogardinac? "a high hill."

Cheburn, West Quoddy head.

Cheemanahn. "Great Island." G.

Chegoney Island, Sagadahoc. Same as Sagosett, q. v.

Chekachenegabit, west branch of Penobscot. G.

*Chemquasabamticook* Lake, tributary to the Allagash. L. L. H.

*Chemquasabanticook* Stream, "stream of a large lake."

*Chenosbec*, name for Chesuncook, q. v. It may mean "great outlet place."

Chebiesic.


*Cheputnaticook* Stream, Schoodic.

Cheputnatecook.
Chesuncook Lake, west branch of Penobscot. "The biggest lake" — on the Penobscot. It may mean "Great discharge place." L. L. H.

Chetookook. Vide Chesuncook. G.

Chevacovert, ancient name of Pemaquid and Sheepscot.

Chevacovert River (Nichols River) branch of Sheepscot.

Chiboctous River, Penobscot. Biard.

Chiquepee, York Co.

Chickawaukie, Tolman’s Pond, Rockland, Knox Co.; "sweet water."

Chickawaukie, Tolman’s Pond, Rockland, Knox Co.

Chickawauka, Tolman’s Pond, Rockland, Knox Co.

Chicumscook, Grindstone Falls, Penobscot, "Big Falls" or "Big-boulder place." L. L. H.

Chignecto Bay, Bay of Fundy.

Chignecto Cape, Bay of Fundy.

Chimkazaooktook, branch of St. John. "Big black stream." L. L. H.

Chimquassabumtook. Vide Chemquasabamticook.

Chimmenticook River, Aroostook Co.

Chinskheegan, Ktaadnquoh, Mount Ontop.

Chiputneticook. Vide Cheputneticook.

Chusquisack River, near Wecustogo. "York Records."

Cinebaque, same as Kennebec. M. H. S. Col. 7, 2d, 431.

Cobeskoute Lake, Kennebec Co.; "sturgeon-spearing place." Vide Cobbosseecontee.

Cobbasseeconteag Lake, Kennebec Co. "Land where sturgeons are taken." Willis.

Cobbosse, Gardiner. “Maine Register.”

Cobscook Falls, Pembroke, Washington Co. “Falls, or rough water.” L. H. H.

Cobscook Bay. Pembroke, Washington Co.


Cochnewaga Pond, Monmouth, Kennebec Co.

Cocknewegan Pond, Monmouth, Kennebec Co.

Collegewidgwock, Blue-hill, near Union River.

Comphegan, same as Quamphegan, q. v. “York Records,” 1, 36.

Condeskeag, Bangor.

Conduskeag, Bangor.

Copones Island, Casco Bay.

Copsecook. Vide Cobscook.


Cowsegan River, runs into Sheepscot.


Crummet? Somerville, Lincoln Co.

Culcusso Mountain, Somerset Co.

Cumbolasse Ponds. Lincoln, Penobscot Co.

Cupsuptic Lake, Oxford Co.

Cupsuptic River, Oxford Co. The act of “drawing a seine while fishing.”

Curvo Stream? Salem, Franklin Co.
Cushenoc, Augusta, same as Cushnoc. "The running-down place."
Cushnoc, Augusta.

Custogo, West Yarmouth. Willis.

Cussabexis Pond, near Chesuncook Lake. "The little swift water." L. L. H.

Cussenocke. Vide Cushnoc.

D

Damariscotta, Bristol, Lincoln Co. "Alewife Place."
Damariscotta River, Bristol, Lincoln Co. "River of little fishes," or "The river where the fishes flock or rush." "Fish-place." Willis.

Damariscotta Islands, mouth of Damariscotta River. Possibly the "Tamiscot" of Heylin, 1645. Willis.

Donaqua, the former name of land lying between Penobscot and Union Rivers.

E

Ebauhuit Island, Campobello, N. B.

Ebeeme Mountains, Moosehead Lake, "where they get high-bush cranberries." L. L. H.

Ebeemin, same as Ebeeme.

Ebenecook Village, Lincoln Co. "Bread place," or "high cranberry place."

Ebenecooke Harbour, at Cape Newagen Island. Vide Menicuk.

Ebhops River, Woodville, Penobscot Co.
Edgemaroggan Reach, near Sedgwick, Brookville.
Eggemoggin Reach, Penobscot Bay.
Egamagen Reach. M. H. S. Col. Vol. 1, 3d, 448.


Elandamookganopskitschwak Falls, east branch of Penobscot.
"Stair Falls." L. L. H.

Epituse, probable name of mainland on which Boothbay stands. Mentioned in deed of Damariscove, 1685.

Eptchedgewak, thoroughfare between North and South Twin-lakes, Penobscot. "Where two currents, coming from different directions, meet." L. L. H.

Erascohegan, Great Island, Harpswell, Cumberland Co.

Escutassis Pond, Burlington, Penobscot Co.

Eskulassiss Pond, Lowell, Penobscot Co.
Escutassis Stream, Lowell, Penobscot Co. "Small trout."

Eskweskwewadjo, Bald Mountain, Katahdin Range. "She-bear mountain." L. L. H.

Etasiiti, ancient name of Wilson Pond, Moosehead Lake. "Where they had a great fight," or "destruction ground." L. L. H.

Gebeag Islands, Casco Bay. (anciently Chebeague.)
Genesagarumsis Lake, easternmost of Schoodic Lakes.
Georgeekeag, Thomaston.


Gumscook Pond. Willis.


Gyobscot Point, Sagadahoc Co.

H

Hackmatack Lake, or Little Seavey, Wesley, Washington Co.

Hanesicket Bay, Freeport, Cumberland Co.

Harraseeket, Freeport, Cumberland Co.

Harraseeket River, Freeport, Cumberland Co.


Hoagomore Cove, Greenland.

Hockomock Point, near old harbor, Swan’s Island. Vide Namokanok.

Hockomock Head, Woolwich, Sagadahoc Co.

Hockamock Island, Oldtown, above Penobscot. “High land,—kind of a lump.”

Hockamock Bay, Sheepscot? M. H. S. Col. 2, 2d, 247.
Hockomocking Point or Neck, Muscongus.
Hogamockcook Point, Greenland. "York Records."
Hoosac Mount, at Cornish, York Co.

I

Imnarkuan, an Abnaki village, Passamaquoddy, H-B. of A-I. 1, p. 4.

J

Jameco Path, Scarborough.
Jataska Lake, Oxford Co.
Jebaskadiggin, one of the Casco-Bay Islands. Vide Sebascodegan.
Jebege, Great Island, Harpswell, Cumberland. Vide Chebeague.
Jeremisquam Island, Westport, near Wiscasset, Lincoln Co. "The Island of Jeremy, who lives by the water,"—meaning "the island of water-creeks."—Sewall.
Jewonke Neck, near Westport, Lincoln Co.

K

Kadesquit, early name of Bangor. M. H. S. Col. 4, 2d, 90.
Kahgognamock, or Black River,—source of west tributary of Penobscot.
Kahkoguamock Lake, same as Caucomgomock, q. v. "Big-gull lake."

Kahnonahjik, Long Island, Penobscot River. G.

Karsaootuk Stream, North Maine; "Black River," or "Pine Stream."

Kassanunganumkeag, Elaware Rips. G.

Katachinoe, one of forks of Penobscot River.


Katapskenegan Lake, west branch of Penobscot.

Katapskonegan Falls, west branch of Penobscot, "a carry over a ledge" or "big ledge carry." L. L. H.

Katawamkisway River, same as Memkeeswee, q. v.

Kathahnis River, Bowdoinham. Vide Cathance; "crooked."

Kawapskitchwak, Machias west River. "Sharp rough rips" or "rocky stream." L. L. H.

Kebo Mountain, Hancock Co.

Kedumcook, Vaughan Brook, Hallowell.

Kenderquit, former name of Bangor, Penobscot.

Kenduskeag, former name of Bangor, Penobscot. "The place of eels." Willis.

Kenduskeag River, Penobscot: "Little eel River," or "place for taking salmon."

Kennebago River, near Rangeley, Franklin Co.

Kennebago Falls, near Rangeley, Franklin Co.

Kennebago Lake, near Rangeley, Franklin Co.

Kennebago Mountains, near Rangeley, Franklin Co.

Kennebec village (Norridgewock), named for great chief, Kennebis, or means "long-water place," or "long river."

Kennebec River.
Kennebunk Pond, York.
Kennebunk, York.
Kennebunk Beach, York.
Kennebunkport, York.


Kerdoormeorp, at Pittston, Kennebec Co.

Ketangheanyche, Abnaki village, near mouth of Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. V, p. 156.

Kettegwewick, west branch of Penobscot. "Great stream place." L. L. H.

Kezar River, Fryeburg, Oxford Co. Named from an old hunter, who lived in the vicinity.

Kezar Pond.

Kineo Mountain, Moosehead Lake, Piscataquis Co.
Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Piscataquis Co.

Klaganissecook village, Mattawamkeag River.

Klaganissecook Falls, Mattawamkeag River. "Narrow, like a door." L. L. H.

Kobossee Island. "Sturgeon Island." G.

Kokadjeweemgwasebem, Roach Pond, Moosehead Lake. "Kettle-mountain Lake."

Kokadjeweemgwasebemsis, Spencer Pond, Moosehead Lake. "Kettle-mountain Pond." L. L. H.

Kokadjo, western peak of Spencer mountains; "Kettle-mountain." L. L. H.

Kollegewidgewock, Indian name for Blue-hill Bay. Willis.

Kousaki Lake, said to be source of St. Croix River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 237.

K'taadn mountain, Piscataquis Co. The "biggest mountain."
K'taadnquoh, Ontop mountain, "of or belonging to Katahdin range."

Kukunsook Lake, Pushau Lake. G.

Kurremuck, spruce creek, Kittery.

Kussuskook Lake, Hemlock Lake. G.

Kussuskook Stream, Hemlock stream. G.

Kussuskook Island, Hemlock Island. G.

Kwanatacogomahso, Poland Pond—tributary to Caucomgomoc Lake. L. L. H.

Kwanoksagamaik, Loon Lake, Caucomgomuc. "Peaked or pointed lake." L. L. H.

Kwanosagamaik, Webster Lake, on Penobscot, east branch. L. L. H.

Kweueuktonoonkhegan, Moose River. "Snow-shoe River." L. L. H.

Kynybequy, ancient name of Kennebec (Quinnebequi) charter of King Charles 1, 1639.

L

Lacassecomecook. Vide Allagaskwigamook (1795). "Bark-cabin place."

Lapomique, a branch of Aroostook. "Rope stream" (crooked). Lapompeag.


Loon Pond, Litchfield, Kennebec Co. Vide Kwanoksagamaik.
Loshtock, or Long River, Indian name of St. John’s River. “Wide and shallow.” Hanson’s “History of Gardiner.”

Lunksoos Mountain, Penobscot, “Indian devil,” or “Catamount.”
Lunksoos Stream, east branch of Penobscot.

**M**


Machigonne, Portland or Casco Neck. “Bad clay,” or “Knee” or “elbow” (from curve of peninsula).


Machias, Washington Co.
Machias River, Washington Co. “Bad small falls,” or “Bad little place.”
Machias Bay, Washington Co.
Machiasport, Washington Co.

Macheeweesis Falls, “Bad Falls.” G.

Machwahoc, Aroostook Co. “Beaver place?”
Machwahoc Stream, Aroostook Co. “Bog-brook.” L. L. H.

Macwahoc, Aroostook Co.
Macwahoc Stream, Aroostook Co.
Macwakook, Aroostook Co.

Madagamus Hill, near Belfast, Waldo Co. “The trace of the snow-shoes.”

Madagascal, Burlington, Penobscot.
Madagascal Pond, Burlington, Penobscot.
Maddambettox Mountain, Rockland, Knox Co.

Maddunkeunk River, Chester, Penobscot. "It goes up rapid from the mouth of the brook."

Medunkeeunk. *Vide* Namadunkeeunk.

Medunkeeunk Falls, Chester.


Madamiscondus Stream, "where there has been plenty of alewives."

Madamiskontis Lake.

Madamiscomtis Stream.

Madanamkook Island, Sandy Island, Penobscot.

Madanankook River.

Matanaucook, Lower Penobscot; "Place of bad islands." L. L. H.

*Vide* Metanawcook, Metanawkeag, etc.


Madawaska, Aroostook Co.

Madawaska River, east of St. John, near Little Falls. "Porcupine place," or "where one river enters another." L. L. H.

Madibpar Falls, "Flint-stone Falls." G.

Madnaguk Island, Lincoln Island, Penobscot.

Madoamuk.

*Madoamok* Point, east of Masconks, "York Records," 8, 177.

Maductic Falls, St. John's River.

Medunctic Point, St. John's River.


Magawok Bay, near Maquoit. Willis.
MAINE

Magocook Bay, near Maquoit. Vide Magawok.
Magguadaric River, Washington Co.
Magorgoomagoosuck, "7 mile Brook," Vassalborough.
Maguncook. Vide Mousam River.
Magurrewock Lake, West, Calais, Washington Co.
Magurrewock Lake, East, Calais, Washington Co.
Mahnagwanegwasebem, Rainbow Lake, Penobscot, Translation of English name: not genuine Indian.
Mahnekebahntic, Caribou Lake, Chesuncook. "Where they got cedar-bark for packs." L. L. H.
Majaobskoos, Pomoohah's (Devil's) rock.
Major-Bigwaduce, Plantation name of Penobscot (Castine). Vide Marche Bagyduce, and Biguaduce. "At the bad shelter-place." Rasle and J. H. T.
Majuumquassabam Pond, "Bad Pond." G.
Makwamusk, Red Beach, Eastport.
Malago Island, Isles of Shoals.

Malaquash, Lunenburg, N. S.
Merliquash, Lunenburg, N. S.

Mamasunquobscook River, "Rough Stone Stream." G.
Manahneekook, "River full of Islands." G.
Manan Islands, "An Island."
Manahnook, "Grand Manan." P. E. Vose.
Manaskoos, Green Island, Penobscot. G.
Mandawesso Island, Hedgehog Island. G.
Manickoe Point, Newton, Casco.
Maquait Bay, Brunswick, Cumberland Co.
Maquoit, Brunswick, Cumberland Co.
Maquarook River, St. John's, "Birch stream." G.
Maranacook Lake, Readfield, Kennebec.
Maranocook Lake, Readfield, Kennebec.
Marche Bagyduce. Vide Major Bigwaduce, and Biguaduce.
Marchissis Mount, Chase Mount.
Mardarmeskunteag, Damariscotta, "Young shad pool."
Margalloway, English in Indian guise.
Maroonscook Pond, Cobbesscontee. Willis.
Masardis River, Aroostook Co.
Mascamp, near Alfred, York Co.
Masherosqueck, an Abnaki village, in 1616. Smith, pp. 13, 14, 213, 214.
Masquaseecook Lake, Penobscot River, "Birch Stream." G.
Massabeseck, Waterborough. Vide Massabeisic.
Massabeisic, Alfred or Sanford, York Co.
Massakiga, Abnaki village. Purchas' Pilgrimage, 1628.
Mastomquoog Island, St. George's River.
Matagamook, Grand Lake, E. Penobscot. "The old exhausted lake." L. L. H.
Matagamooksis, Second Lake, E. Penobscot. Diminutive of preceding.

Matagmnon Lake, Penobscot River, Aroostook. Vide Mattagamon.


Mathebestuck Hills, Camden, Knox Co. Vide Mattubesic and Medambattec,

Matiniclus Isle, "10 miles east of Matinic," Knox Co.
Matiniclus Rock, "10 miles east of Metinic Island," Knox Co.

Mattabesec. Vide Mattubesic: refer also to Conn. and N. H.
Mattagamon Lake, Penobscot River. Vide Montagamon.

Mattagoodus, a tributary of Penobscot; "bad landing for canoes" or "meadow-ground." L. L. H.

Mattagordus River, at Prentiss, Penobscot Co.

Matakeunk Stream, Lee, Penobscot Co. Vide Matakeunk.

Mattamiscontis River, tributary of Penobscot; "where there has been plenty of alewives." J. H. T. Vide Madamiscomtis, etc.

Mattanacook Ponds, Lincoln, Penobscot. "Place of bad islands."
Mattanacook stream.

Mattanawcook, M. H. S. Col. VII, p. 103. Vide Matanaucook, Metanawcook, etc.

Mattawamkeag River, Oxford Co. Vide Metawamkeag and Madawamkeag.
Mattawamkeag Lake, "Down where a stream empties into the main river." "Gravelly bed," or "place beyond the gravel or sand bar." L. L. H.

Mattubesic Mountain, Rockland, Knox Co. Vide Maddam-bettoo.

Maun Hill, Mexico, Oxford Co.

Mavosheen, earliest name of Maine, 1602?
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Meaumkeag, near Kitt's Island, Kennebec.

Mecadacut, old name of Owl's Head. Vide Medambattic. Smith, 1616.


Medambattic Hill or Mountain, near Camden. Vide Mathebesc-tuck, and Mecadacut.

Meddybemps, Washington Co.
Meddybemps River, Washington Co.
Meddybemps Falls, Washington Co.

Medoctec, Abnaki village (Maliseet).
Medomac River, Appleton, Knox Co.

Medunkaunk, Chester, Penobscot Co. Vide Namadunkeevehunk.
Medunkeeunk River, Chester, Penobscot Co.
Medunkeeunk Falls, Chester, Penobscot Co.

Meduncook, Friendship town, Knox Co.
Medusnekeag River, a tributary of the lower St. John.
Meduxnekeag River, near Woodstock, “where the people go out”
(from the woods.) L. L. H.
Meduxnekeag Lake, Linneus, Aroostook Co.

Meduxnekeag, near Woodstock, “where the people go out”
(from the woods.) L. L. H.

Meecombe, Abnaki village on the Apananawpeske River. q. v.

Meesecontee, Farmington Falls, Sandy River, “where there is
plenty of alewives or herrings.”

Meesokdowhok Lake, “Burnt land?” G.

Meesokdowhok Stream.

Meesucontee. Vide Amesookkatti.

Megkwagagamik, Mud Pond, Allagash. “Marsh Pond.” L. L. H.

Megkwakangamocsis, Harrow Pond. “Marsh Pond.” L. L. H.

Megkwahlagas, near Lower Penobscot. “Red Hole” or “Red
Rock.” L. L. H.

Megquier Hill, Poland Springs, Androscoggin Co.

Megunticook, Camden, Knox Co.

Megunticook Mountain, Camden, Knox Co.

Megunticook River, Camden, Knox Co.

Megunticook Lake, Camden, Knox Co.

Melapswagamoc, Joe Merry Lake, Penobscot. “Large rock lake.”
L. L. H.

Meloxswangarmo, corruption of above.

Memkeeswee Stream, eastern bound of Maine. Vide Katwam-
kisway.

Mempticook Stream, eastern bound of Maine.

Menannah Bay, between Monhegan and Manannah Island.

Menannah Island, south of Monhegan.
Menhaneekek, Ragged Lake, near Chesuncook. "Place of many islands."

Meniceneag, Harpswell, North Yarmouth. Vide Merryconeag.


Menicuk, early form of Ebenecook, q. v.

Mericaneeg, now Harpswell, N. Yarmouth, same as Merryconeag, q. v.

Merrinege Neck, Casco Bay.

Merryconeag, Harpswell Neck, Cumberland Co.

Mesakketesagewick, Socatean Stream, meaning "half-burnt land and half-burnt timber with the stream separating them."

Mesiginagoske, Indian Island, Passamaquoddy.

Meskaskeeseehunk, north branch Mattawamkeag. "Little spruce brook." L. L. H.

Meskeekwagamasic, Black Pond, Caucomgonoc. "Grassy Pond." L. L. H.

Messalouskee River. M. H. S. Coll. 4, 2d, 366.

Messalonski Pond, Sidney, Kennebec Co.

Messeelonskee, Emerson Stream, Waterville.

Messotoocus, Smith Brook, Mattawamkeag.

Metanawcook River, Penobscot River. "Place of bad lands."

Metanawkeag River (Indian form). Vide Matanaucook, etc.


Metawamkeag River, Penobscot River. Vide Mattawamkeag.

Metawarmet, Boothbay.

Metgarmette. Willis.

Millinokett Lake, Penobscot Co. "Having no shape;" "having many coves," or "Place full of islands."

Millininoketsis, one of the Aroostook Lakes. Diminutive of preceding.

Minnehonk Lake.

Mispecky Reach, southwest of Englishman's Bay; "Overflowed." Vide Moosepeckick and Moosabec.

Missiassick.


Mkazaooktook, Little Black River, branch of the St. John and Pine Stream—a tributary of West Branch of Penobscot. "Black Stream."


Moges Islands, Great and Little, Yarmouth, Cumberland Co.

Mohonon Branch, Cherryfield, Washington Co.

Molachenkamaeennk, one of Androscoggin Lakes.

Molechunkemunk Lake, Oxford Co.

Molly Ocket mountain, Woodstock, Oxford Co.; a corruption of Mary Agatha, who was the last of the Pequakets, and who died in Andover, Maine, in 1816.

Molunkus River, Benedicta, Aroostook Co; "a short stretch of high land on a small stream."

Molynuchgamog Lake, "a homely lake." Sockbasin.

Monagenest.

Monogenest, north side of St. John's River.


Monanis Bay, Pemaquid.

Monanis Isle, Pemaquid. Smith, 1614.
Monarda, Aroostook Co.

Monhegan Island, Lincoln Co. "Grand Island;" a corruption of Menahan.

Monhegan. Vide Monahigan, Morattigton, etc.

Monsapec, Jonesport.

Monseag, near Westport, "Place of island-waters."

Monsiocage Falls, near Damariscotta. M. H. S. Col.

Monsweag River, Wiscasset, Lincoln Co.

Monsweag Bay.

Montsweag, Woolwich, Sagadahoc Co.

Montagamon Lake, Penobscot River. Vide Mattagamon.


Mopang Lake and Stream, Cherryfield and Harrington, Washington Co.

Moosabec, the Reach, Jonesport. Vide Moosepeckick.


Moosebesic Pond, Mascamp, York Co.

Moosecajik, "Moose's rump." Vide Mosékachick.

Mooseckey, the Reach, Jonesport. Vide Moosabec.

Moose-horn Stream, Pemaquan Lake, Baring, Washington Co.

Mooseleuk Stream, a branch of the Aroostook; "moose place."

L. L. H.

Mooseleucmagunctic Lake, Oxford Co.

Mooselockmagunctic Lake. Willis.

Mooseelumagunctic, one of Androscoggin Lakes.

Mooselumagunctic Lake, Oxford Co.

Mooseetomagunctic Lake, Oxford Co. Vide Mooselucmagunctic.

Willis.
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Moosetookmeguntic Lake, Oxford Co; “where the hunters watch the moose by night.”

Moose-parun, a name of Moosehead Lake, 1773.

Moosepeckick, West Machias; “overflowed.” Same as Mispecky, q. v. L. L. H.

Moose Plantation, Somerset Co.

Moose River, Somerset Co.

Mootinoo, Isles of Shoals.

Mopang River, Washington Co.

Mopang Lake, Washington Co.

Morancey Pond, near Gouldsborough, Hancock Co.

Morattigon, same as Monhegan, q. v.


Mashoquen, an Abnaki village on Maine Coast. Smith, 1616.

Moskwaswagamok, Shallow Lake, near Caucomgonoc. “Musk-rat lake.” L. L. H.

Moskwaswagamocsis, Dagget Pond. Diminutive of preceding. L. L. H.

Mosquito Mountain? Franklin, Waldo Co.

Moteseniock Pond, Mattawamkeag.


Mount Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Somerset Co.

Mount Scargery, Kennebunkport.

Mount Scargo, Kennebunkport.
Mousam River, Acton, York Co., formerly Cape Porpoise River, or Maguncook.
Mousam Pond, Acton, York Co.

Mousapec, Jonesport. Vide Moosabec.

Moxie River? Junction of Kennebec River.
Moxie Falls? Junction of Kennebec River.
Moxie Pond? Junction of Kennebec River.

Mskutook Lake, Schoodic, "Still water." G.
Mskwamagweseeboo, Hale Brook, Penobscot. "Salmon Brook." L. L. H.

Mucalsea Mountain, Somerset Co.
Mundooscottook River, Sagadahoc: Kennebis resided at Swan Island, at the confluence of this river with the Kennebec.

Munolammonungun, west branch of Pleasant River, Piscataquis Co. "Very fine paint, or place where it is found."

Munsungun Lakes, head of Aroostook. "A cut;" "the fat of a bird;" "where they speared salmon," etc. L. L. H. Indefinite.

Munsungun River, Penobscot,
Munsungun Mountain, Grand Falls, Penobscot Co.

Muscongus Bay, Bremen, Lincoln Co. Probably a corruption of Remobscus or Seremobscus.
Muscongus Pond, Bremen, Lincoln Co.
Muscongus Island, Bristol, Lincoln Co.
Muscongus Sound, Bristol, Lincoln Co.
Muscongus Harbour, Bremen, Lincoln Co.

Musequoite, same as Maquoit. Boies, 1662.
Musquequoite, same as Maquoit. 1662.

Musquacook Lake, Allagash, "Birch-bark Place." L. L. H.
Musquash mountains, Talmage, Washington Co. "Muskrat."
Musquash Lake, West Talmage, Washington Co. "Muskrat."
Musquosh Cove. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 139.
Muttonequis, Doucett's or St. Croix Island.

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Nagwamqueeg, Mallison Falls, Presumpscot River. M. H. S. Col. 7, 2d 105.
Nagwasacke, Woolwich. 1639. Vide Nequasset.
Nahmajimskicongomoc, Haymock Lake, Allagash. "Lake of the dead-water that extends up into the high land." L. L. H.
Nahmakanta Lake and outlet, Penobscot, "where there are plenty of fish." L. L. H.
Nahsaick, Boyden's Lake, Washington Co.

Nahumkeag Island, Pittston, Kennebec Co., "eel-bed."
Nahumkeag Pond, Pittston, Kennebec Co.

Nahumkeag. Vide Nahumkeag.
Nahumkeag Falls, east side of Kennebec.
Nahumkeag Island, east side of Kennebec. "Place where eels are taken." Willis.
Nahumkeag Pond, east side of Kennebec.
Nahumkeag Brook, east side of Kennebec.

Nalaseemagamobsis, Shad Pond, Penobscot. "Resting-place"—after poling up the river. L. L. H.

Nallahoodus, near Moosehead Lake, Penobscot, "a fall on each side." L. L. H.
Nallahootda, near Moosehead Lake, Penobscot. Vide Nulhedus.

Namadunkeeunk, Chester, Penobscot. "It goes up rapid from the mouth of the brook." L. L. H.

Namahjimskitegwek, Smith Brook. "The dead-water extends into the high land." L. L. H.

Namdamassuagum, Gardner's Lake, Washington Co.

Namokanak, same as Hockamock, q. v. "Highland—kind of a lump." L. L. H.


Nampscascope, Wells, York Co. "York Records."

Nampscoscoche, Wells, York Co. "York Records."


Naquamke Falls. *Vide* Nequamwick.


Narraganset, Gorham. "Maine Register."


Narraguagus River, Cherryfield, near Thomaston, Washington Co.

Narraguagus Bay. "Something breaks that you cannot fix."

Narramissic, near Gardiner, Kennebec. "Hard to find."

Nasahick Lake, Perry, Washington Co. Hanson's *History of Gardiner.*

Nasgig Point. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 139.

Naskeag, Brooklin or Sedgwick, Hancock Co. *Naskeag* Point.

Naskeigh. M. H. S. Col. 4, 2d, 314.
Nasket Point, Woolwich, Sagadahoc. *Vide* Neskett and Nequosset.

Nauseag.

Naskege. 1342933

Nassaque. Smith, pp. 18, 20, 213, 214.

Natuah, an intervale. Hanson's *History of Gardiner*.

Naurantsouak, same as Norridgewock, q. v. *Vide* also Narantssoak. "Smooth water between rapids."

Nauseag. *Vide* Nasket.


Neaguamkot tract, Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 400.

Necotok, same as Nicatou, q. v. West Branch of Penobscot.

Neccotoh, "where two streams meet," or "The forks."


Neconaugamook, Round Pond, Washington Co.

Ned dick Cape, York, York Co., same as Ned dock, q. v.

Ned dock Cape, York, York Co.


Negewomicke River, near Dover. *Vide* Newichawannock.

Neghechewanck, same as Newichawannock, q. v. Wood’s Map.


Negnomkag Island, Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.


Negunisis, "short falls and portage." G.

Neguasseag River, Woolwich, Sagadahoc Co. Deed, 1648.

Negunticook, Camden, Knox Co., same as Megunticook, q. v.


Negutaquit River, Kittery, York Co. “Old Eliot.”

Neguttaquid River, Kittery, York Co. “Old Eliot.”

Neguttaquid Marsh, Kittery, York Co. “Old Eliot.”

Negutaquet, Kittery, York Co.

Negwasseg tract, between Sagadahoc and Sheepscot Rivers. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.


Nehumkike Stream, near Cobbosseecontee. “Eel-land.”

Neihewonock River, Ossipee. M. H. S. Col. 4, 2d, 363.


Nequamkike.

Nequamkee tract, South Kennebec Co.


Nequamkik Falls, Kennebec.

Nequamkick Falls, Kennebec.

Nequaseag River, near Kennebec. “Clear-water place.” *Vide* Negusset, also Nequasset.

Nequaseg River, near Kennebec. “Clear-water place.”

Nequassabem. “Large Pond.”

Nequassabemacese. “Small Pond.”

Nequasset Pond, Woolwich, Lincoln Co.

Nequasset Creek, Arrowsick, Lincoln Co.

Nequosset, Woolwich, Lincoln Co.

Nequosset Pond, Woolwich, Lincoln Co.

Nerigwok, same as Norridgewock, q. v.


Nesowadnehunk Stream, Katahdin. "The stream that rushes among the mountains." L. L. H.

Nesuntabunt mountain, near Nahmakanta. "Three-headed." L. L. H.

Newagen, Cape, Southport, Lincoln Co.; a corruption of Negraugen, q. v.

Newaggen, Cape.

Newichawannock, Berwick, York Co. "At the fork, or confluence of two rivers."

Nezinscot River, Buckfield, Oxford Co.

Nicatou, Medway, Penobscot Co. "The great forks."

Nickatous Lake, Hancock Co.

Nikaagamak, Ragged Lake, Chesuncook. "Upper Lake." L. L. H.

Noguncoth, same as Ogunquit, q. v. "York Records."

Nogunquet.

Nohikaimanahan, Deer Island, Moosehead Lake, translation of English: not original. L. L. H.

Nolangamoik, Ripogenus, Penobscot. "A resting-place" (after a long carry). L. L. H.
Nolatheeheemungun Island, old settlement.  G.

Nollesemic, a Penobscot Lake; same as Nolangamoik.


Nollommussocongan Island, Penobscot River, "where they catch alewives."  L. L. H.

Nolombajik Pool.  G.

Nолосokhungun Island, same as Nollommussocongan.

Nonesuch River? Scarborough, Cumberland Co.

Norridgewock, Madison, Somerset Co. Corrupted form of chief's name. "Smooth water between falls." "Place of deer?"

Norridgewock River, Madison, Somerset Co. "Smooth water."

Norridgewock River, Little, Chesterville, Franklin Co.

Norumbega, an ancient "country, city, and river said to have been discovered in the eastern part of U. S. by Verrazano, in 1524. The site has not been identified, although it is supposed to have been in the neighborhood of the Penobscot River, or Pemaquid.

Norumbegua.

Nosahick Pond, Perry, Washington Co.

Nubble Lake? Raymond, Cumberland Co.

Nuchawanak. Vide Newichawannock.

Nukacongamoc, Clear Pond. "Head-water Pond."  L. L. H.

Nulhedus, a branch of the Penobscot. Vide Nallahoodus.

Numdemociss Stream, Washington Co. "Where the suckers go up to spawn."


Nusconcus.

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**Ogornog** River.

**Ogunquit,** Wells, York Co.

**Oguntiquit,** ancient name of Negunket, q. v.


**Olamon** Island, Greenbush, Penobscot Co.

**Olamon** Stream, Greenbush, Penobscot Co.

**Olamman** River, Penobscot River. "Paint place." G.

**Olamman** Island, Penobscot River. "Paint-place." G.

**Olemon** Island, Penobscot River, *Vide* Olamon.

**Olemon** Stream, Penobscot River.


**Onegla** mountain. Willis.

**Ongeachonta** mountain, upper part of Kennebec.

**Ooalaquemook,** the Allagash River. "Black-camp River."

**Oolagweskwigamicook** (Allagaskwigamook)."Bark-cabin place."
Oolammonogamook, Silver Lake, K’taadn. “Vermillion-paint lake.” L. L. H.

Oolastook, Aroostook. “Beautiful River.”

Oosoola, South Norridgewock. “A spot frequently inundated.”

Oquossoc. Rangeley.

Orampheagan, an arm of the Piscataqua, at Eliot, York Co.

Orantsoak, part of Kennebec River, same as Aransoak.

Original, Moosehead Lake.

Oriocoag River, Scarborough, Cumberland Co.

Orona, Penobscot Co.

Oroeskeag, aboriginal name of Dunstan. M. H. S. Col. 2d, Vol. IV.

Orqueachanta Mountains, Kennebec. Willis.

Osotonac Creek, Western Creek, Kittery. “York Records,” XIV, 666.


Ossipee River, Little, Acton, York Co. “Pine River,” or “Stony River.”


Ouygoudy, St. John’s River.

Owascoag, Scarborough. “The place of much grass.”

Oxygoudy, St. John’s River. Vide Ouygoudy.

Ozwazogehsuck, Penobscot Brook. “When they carry by there they have to wade across ‘quartering.’” L. L. H.

Paghhuntanuck, Abnaki village. Smith, pp. 18, 20, 213, 214.


P’ahnmoiwadjo, Squaw mountain, Moosehead Lake. “What is of or belongs to woman.” Not original. L. L. H.
Pamedecook Lake, Piscataquis Co. Vide Pemadumcook.

Pamedomcook Lake, Piscataquis Co. "Bar or shallow place between two lakes."

Pamgockamock Lake, "Muddy Lake," or "Bad Pond." Vide Pongonquamook.

Pamidumcook, one of Penobscot Lakes. "Lake of the sloping mountain," or "Muddy lake." Vide Pemadumcook.

Panahamsequet, same as Penobscot, q. v. Many variations. M. H. S. Col.

Panamske, Indian village at or near Oldham. Vide Pannowauske.

Panagamsde.

Panamouamke village, 1724. N. Y. Col. Doc. IX, 940.

Pananaushek, Penobscot River, about 1664.

Panawansot Hill, same as K'taadn, q. v.

Pannawanskek, Indian village at or near Oldham. Vide Pannowauske.

Pannowauske, Indian village at or near Oldham.

Pansagasewackeag, same as Passagassawakeag, q. v. M. H. S. Col.


Pappoose Pond, Albany, Oxford Co.

Papuduc, Falmouth, York.

Papuding, Falmouth, York.

Parmacheenee Lake, Rangeley system.

Parmacheenee Stream. Vide Appmoojenegamook.

Parmachene Lake, Oxford Co., same as Parmacheenee.

Pascodumoquonteag, same as Passamaquoddy, q. v. Willis.


Passagassawakeag Pond, Brooks, Waldo Co.

Passagassawakeag River, Belfast. Waldo Co. “The place of sights or ghosts.”

Passamagamoc Lake and Rapids, Penobscot, a corruption of Pascongamoc.

Passamagammet.

Passamaquoddy River, Waldo Co. “From a word signifying ‘pollock-fish,’” ‘pollock-ground or haddock,’ probably several species of fish.” J. H. T.

Passamaquoddy Bay.

Passamacadie River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 226, 231.

Passataquack, said by some to be the original of Piscataqua. “Divided tidal-river place.” *Vide* Proceed: Mass. H. S. 1878; also Smith, pp. 18, 20, 213, 214.

Passataquak.

Passumadeag River, Burlington, Penobscot Co.

Patagumpus Stream, tributary of Penobscot. “Sandy-ground cove.”

Patagumkis Falls, Penobscot. “Half-circle point.” G.

Patagumkis River, tributary of Penobscot. “Sandy-ground cove,” or “a dry sandy place.” L. L. H. *Vide* Patagumpus.
Pataquongamis, Telosinis Lake, Allagash. "Round Pond." L. L. H.

Patapso, "appointed place of meeting." Willis.

Pataweekongomoc, Telos Lake. "Burnt-land lake." L. L. H.


Pattagumpus village, Penobscot Co.

Pattagumkis River, Medway, Penobscot Co. Vide Patagumkis.

Pattagussis, Smith Brook, Mattawamkekag.

Pattakumpis River, Medway, Penobscot Co. Vide Pattagumkis.

Pattaquonquomis Lake, Allagash River.

P'aytayweektook, Raggmuff Stream, Penobscot. "Burnt-ground stream."

P'tayweektook.

Pauhuntanuck, Abnaki village. Vide Paghhuntanuck.

Pechenegamook River, St. Francis' River. G.

Pechepscut. Vide Pejebscot.


Peckwalket, same as Pegwacket, q. v. Sullivan.

Pedaugbiouk, head-waters of Damariscotta River. "The place of thunder."

Pedcokegowake.

Pedgodagowake, Sheepscot Co. Sullivan.

Pegwacket. Vide Pigwacket and Pequaket.

Pegwakick. Vide Pigwacket and Pequaket.

Pejebscot Falls, Androscoggin River.

Pejepscot, Brunswick, Androscoggin River.

Pegypscott, Brunswick, Androscoggin River. Sullivan.
Pemadumcook Lake, Piscataquis Co. “The place where the sand stretches through or across”—the lake. L. L. H. Vide Pamidumcook.

Pemaquan Lake, Charlotte, Washington Co.
Pemaquan River, Charlotte, Washington Co.

Pemaquid, Bristol, Lincoln Co. “At the place where the land slopes.” J. H. T.
Pemaquid River, Bristol, Lincoln Co.
Pemaquid Ponds, Bristol, Lincoln Co.
Pemaquid Point, “Long point,” or “that runs into the water.”

Pemaquida, ancient name of Pemaquid. “Long point.”
Pemaquideag, ancient name of Pemaquid. “Long point place.”
Pematagoet River, Castine, Hancock Co. 1605. Vide Pentagoet.
Pemerogat. M. H. S. Col. 7, 2d, 430.

Pemetic mountain, Mt. Desert, Hancock Co.

Pemidumcook Lake, Penobscot River, “a gravel or sand bar runs through the middle of lake.” Vide Pemadumcook.
Pemsquamkutook Island, Penobscot River. “Birch Island.” G.
Pemtaquamktook, Penobscot River. G.
Pemmaquan River, Pembroke, Penobscot Co.
Penjejawock River, Bangor. Vide Pujejawock.

Pennamaquan, settlement, southeast of Dennysville, Eastport.
Pennamaquan River, Eastport.
Pennamaquan Lake, southeast of Dennysville, Eastport.

Pennamaquaon, Pembroke. “Maine Register.”

Pennecoo Falls, Rumford. Willis.

Pennessewasse Pond, Great, Norway, Oxford Co.

Pennessewasse Pond, Little, Norway, Oxford Co.

Pennycook, Rumford Falls. *Vide* Pennecoo.


Penobskeag, Penobscot River. "A rocky place," or "place of rocks."

Penobscoote, Penobscot River.


Penobscot County.

Penobscot Bay.

Penobsquisumquisebou, Sandy River. Hanson's *History of Gardiner*, p. 20.

Penoomskeook=Penobscot River. "Rocky Falls." G.

Penopeauke=Penobscot River.

Pentacost Harbour? George's Island harbour.

Pentagoet Fort, Castine, Hancock Co. *Vide* Pematagoet.

Pentagoet Harbour, Castine, Hancock Co.

Pentagoet, Penobscot Bay.

Pentooskeag, same as Pentagoet. M. H. S. Col.

Pequaket, Fryeburg.

Pequaket, early name of Denmark, Oxford Co.

Pequawett, same as Pegwacket, q. v. Governor Lincoln.

Perpodack, Cape Elizabeth. *Vide* Porpoosuck.

Pescongomoc, Holeb Pond, Moose River. "Branch or split lake."

*Vide* Pascongamoc.
Peskebegat, Lobster Lake. "Branch of a dead-water," or "branching or split lake." L. L. H.

Peskebskitewek, Soper Brook, Eagle Lake, Allagash. "Branch of a dead-water emptying into a lake." L. L. H.

Peskedopikeh, Alder Brook, west branch of Penobscot. "Branch of an alder-place." L. L. H.

Petcongomac, head of Allagash. "Crooked pond." L. L. H.

Pewagon, west branch of Pennamaquan River, Eastport. P. E. Vose.

Philamoosis River, Penobscot. "Little salmon stream." G.

Pichet mountain, Moss, Aroostook Co.


Pigwacket, Fryeburg. Vide Pequaket.

Pikaghenahik, Crooked Island, Penobscot River. "Curved or crooked island."

Piscasset stream. "White stone."

Piscataqua, Kittery, York Co.

Piscataqua River, Kittery, "Divided tidal-river." ("Dark or gloomy.") Aubrey.

Piscataqua Point, Kittery, York Co.

Piscataquack. Vide Passataquack.

Piscataquis River, empties into Penobscot. "Little divided tidal-river." "Little branch stream." L. L. H.

Piscataquis Co.

Piskataquis Lake.

Pnjejewock stream, Bangor, same as Penjejawock, q. v.

Pocamsus Lake, near Grand Lake, Washington Co.

Pockwockamus Lake, Penobscot. "Mud pond." L. L. H.

Pocumcus.  Willis.

Pogomqua River, Casco Bay.  Vide Pogumqua.

Pogopskekok stream, above Grand Falls.  G.

Pogumqua River, Casco Bay.  Vide Pogomqua.

Pohenagamook Lake.


Pokey Lake, Crawford, Washington Co.

Pokumkeswagamoksis, Harrington Lake, Chesuncook, “a pond with a gravelly outlet.”  L. L. H.

Poland, Androscoggin Co., named for celebrated Indian chief.

Pongokwahem Lake, Allagash River.

Pongowakem Lake, “Heron Lake,” Allagash.  Willis.

Pongokwahemook, Eagle Lake, Allagash.  “Woodpecker Place.”  L. L. H.

Pongonquamook, “muddy lake” or “bad pond.”  G.

Pongonquemis Lake, same as Pongonquamook.  G.

Ponguongoamook Lake, source of Allagash River, “muddy lake” (another name for Baamchenungamook). Named for Mohawk chief.

Popokomukwodchussu, Whetstone Falls, East Penobscot.

Porpoolduck, Fore River, Cape Elizabeth.  “A burying place.”  Ballard.


Potawadjo, near Pamedumcook Lake.  “Whale Mountain.”  L. L. H.

Potobek, Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake; “where the water bulges.”  L. L. H.

Pougohwakem Lake, Heron Lake, Allagash.

Pquakis Pond.  “Red Pond.”  G.

Precaute, a village on Quiñiquesson River, q. v. 1602.
Presumpscot village, Cumberland Co.


Presumpscot Falls, Falmouth, Cumberland Co.

Psiscontic, Brassua Lake, Moosehead; "handiest place to build canoes." L. L. H.

Psiscontic-Brassua, or Brassaway Lake, same as Psiscontic.

Puggummua Creek, Falmouth, Cumberland Co.

Pujejewock Stream, Bangor. Vide Penjejawock.

Pumgustuc, head of tide on Royall’s River, North Yarmouth. Pumgustuk.


Pushaw River, Oldtown, Penobscot Co.

Pushaw Lake, Oldtown, Penobscot Co.

Pushaw village, Oldtown, Penobscot Co.

Pushaw Pond, Oldtown, Penobscot Co. Willis.

Quabacook, Merrymeeting Bay. "Duck-water place."

Quabeag Bay, north of Casco.

Quadotchquoik River. G.

Quagachusque, Devil’s or D’Orville’s Head.

Quaheag Bay, near Harpswell.

Quakis, one of Penobscot Lakes.

Quakish, same as Quakis, q. v.
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Quakish, same as Quakis, q. v.

Quampheagen Falls, Salmon Falls River, South Berwick, York Co. “A place where fish are taken in nets.” Sullivan. Vide N. H.

Quampiasan landing, in old town of Kittery, South Berwick. Quampiaysan.

Quamscook, one of Cobbesecontee Ponds.

Quanoscomcook, St. Andrews, Eastport.

Quantabagood Pond. M. H. S. Col. 7, 2d, 198.

Quantecook Lake, near Belfast.

Quassabam Island. “Pond Island,” G.

Quawcohead. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 139.

Quentabacook Pond, Searsmont, Waldo Co.: source of St. George’s River.


Quinnebequi, early name of Kennebec. “Long still water.”


Quito Hill, Casco, Cumberland Co.

Quoddy Head, at Lubec, Washington Co.

Quohog Bay, near Harpswell.

R

Ramassoc, a village on the Penobscot. Purchas’ Pilgrimage, 1628.
Rascohegan, name of Georgetown, Sagadahoc Co.
Rasthegon Island, Sagadahoc.

Remobscey. "York Records."
Remobscus. Vide Muscongus.

Reskeagan Island (probably ancient island). Vide Rascohegan.

Ripogenas River.
Rippogenus, one of Penobscot Lakes.

Roccameco, Jay Point. Indian Planting-ground.
Rockabema Lake, Moro, Aroostook Co.

Rockomeko Point, at Canton, Oxford Co.
Rockomeko Mountains, Canton, Oxford Co.

Romomeko, East Livermore, Androscoggin Co. "Great corn-land."

Roswic, same as Arrowsick, q. v. Reed’s History of Bath, 1844.
Rowsick.
Rowsik.

Rumfeekhungan? Place near Bath where there was a school for Indians in 1786. Reed, opus cit.

S

Sabada Pond, New Gloucester. M. H. S. Col. 8, 2d, 279.
Sabatis Hill. Vide Sabatos,
Sabatos mountain, named for an Indian who accompanied Arnold’s expedition.
Sabbatus Lake, Androscoggin Co.
Sabbatus Mountain, Androscoggin Co.

Sabino, Phipsburg, Sagadahoc. 1608.
Sabino, near mouth of Sagadahoc River; so-called for a Sagamore of that name.

Sabotawan, the eastern of Spencer mountains. "The end of the pack"—where the strap and buckle are. L. L. H.

Sacadiock. Vide Sagadahoc.

Sacanropy, Cape, Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 400.


Sacasawakie River, Morrill, Waldo Co.

Saccarappa village, at Westbrook, Cumberland Co. "Toward the rising sun."

Sacatyhock. Vide Sagadahoc. B. Church's History of Indian Wars, p. 201.

Sackatehock. Vide Sagadahoc.

Saco, York Co. Derived from Shawakatoc, or Shawocotuck, a tribe residing there. Vide Sawocotuck.

Saco River, York Co.

Saco Bay, York Co. It may mean "the outlet," or "outflow"—literally "a pouring out."

Sagadahoc River, Kennebec River. "Land at the mouth," or "mouth of the river."

Sagadahoc Co.

Sagadahock.

Sagadonoc.

Saghibpatook Falls, near Chesuncook. "Rough, or hard, falls." L. L. H.

**Sahbimskitegwek**, Thoroughfare Brook; "a stream that empties between two large bodies of water." L. L. H.

**Sahkhabehaluck**, Moose River, Moosehead Lake. "There is more water flowing from it than from any other stream that empties into the lake." L. L. H.

**Sahkkakegan**, Telos Lake; "water connecting with another body of water." L. L. H.

**Salko** Hill, near East Machias, Washington Co.

**Salquin** Island, ancient name for Sutquin or Sequin, q. v.

**Sankderank.** *Vide* Sunkataradunk. Willis.


**Sapompeag**, same as Lapompeag, q. v. "rope," or "crooked stream."

**Saponic** Pond, Burlington, Penobscot Co. *Vide* Suponic.


**Sasana**, ancient by-river near Boothbay Harbor.

**Sasanoa** River, Kennebec River. Willis.

**Satquin.** *Vide* Sutquin. Smith, 1616.

**Saugus** Island, Penobscot River. "Bad Island." G.

**Sawacook**, north side of Pejepscot, Topsham.

**Sawacotoc**, ancient name of Saco River. *Vide* Saco, Willis and Prince.

**Sawocotuck**, ancient name of Saco River. Prince.

**SAWHAQUATOOK**, ancient name of Saco River. Smith.

**Sawguatock**, ancient name of Saco River. M. H. S. Col.

**Sawadabscook.** *Vide* Sowadabscook.

Sawquid, Pleasant Point, Cushing. Willis.

Scaggrock River, tributary of Mattawamkeag, Orient, Aroostook Co.

Scargery mountain, Kennebunkport, York Co.

Scargo mountain, Kennebunkport, York Co.

Scataway hill, Scarborough, Cumberland Co.

Scatuck, Indian form for Schoodic River.

Scoodeag River, St. Croix. "Front River," or "low, swampy meadow."

Scoodeag Lakes. Gallatin says that, in the Passamaquoddy dialect, it means "burnt land."

Schoodic River, Passamaquoddy Bay; "where fish live all the year."

Schoodic Lakes, Passamaquoddy Bay. Vide Scoodeag.

Schoodic, several lakes and streams in Maine. "Burnt lands," or "Trout place."

Schoodiac Pond, at Cherryfield, Washington Co.

Scitterygusset. Vide Squitregusset and Squidrayset.

Scouhegan Falls, Kennebec River.

Sebacook. Vide Sebec. G.

Sebago Lake, Bridgeton, Cumberland Co. "Great water;" "a stretch of water." "To vomit." J. G. C.

Sebaik, Abnaki village, Passamaquoddy. Vide Sebec, "River crossing."

Sebamook, Abnaki name for Moosehead Lake. "Extending water."

Sebasco Island, Casco Bay. Vide Sebascodegan.

Sebascodegan Island, Harpswell, Cumberland Co. Vide Sebascodiggin.

Sebascodiggin, Great or Orr’s Island, Harpswell, Cumberland Co.
Sebascohegan River, a tributary of Mattawamkeag.

Sebasticook, Benton, Kennebec Co.
Sebasticook River, Benton, Kennebec Co.

Seebaticook, Indian Pond, Kennebec River. "'Logon' stream." L. L. H.

Sebaycook. Vide Sebago.

Sebec Lake, Bowerbank, Piscataquis Co. "Bright, or extending water."
Sebec Lake, Barnard, Piscataquis Co.

Seboeis Lake, Penobscot Co. Vide Seboois.
Seboeis Stream.
Seboeis Plantation.

Seboois River, branch of Penobscot; "a brook or small stream;" "Little river."
Seboois Lakes, Aroostook Co.

Seboomook, Elm stream, on the Penobscot.
Secarabigg Falls, Amancongon River.

Seeboycook, Passamaquoddy, same as Sybaik, q. v. "Pleasant point."

Segeunkedunk stream, Brewer, Penobscot Co.

Segochet, ancient name for St. George's River. Smith, 1616.
Segocket.

Segochet, Thomaston, Knox Co. Abnaki village, 1614.
Segohquet, St. George’s River. Vide Segochet.
Seguin Island, near Monhegan, Lincoln Co. Vide Sutquin.
Segumkedunk River, Brewer. Willis.
Semiamis headland, near Cape Elizabeth. *Sagadahoc Colony*, Thayer, p. 69, 70.

**Senaglecouna**, early northern boundary of Maine, "a great wood."

**Sennebec** Lake, at Union, Knox Co.

**Seremobscus** River, east of Pemaquid. *Vide* Muscongus.

**Shawacotoc**, early name of Saco River.

**Shawakatoc**, the name of a tribe formerly residing where Saco now is.

**Shawocotuck**.

**Shebeag.** *Vide* Chebeague.

**Shecoway** River, Casco Bay. *Vide* Skeecoway.

**Sheepsot** River, Georgetown, Sagadahoc Co. "Little bird place." or "Bird-flocking river."

**Shepiscooke** River.

**Shipscutt** River.

**Shohomagock’s** Hill, near Dover.


**Skitacook** Lake, Oakfield, Aroostook Co.

**Skitticook** River, branch of Mattawamkeag. "Dead-water stream."

**Skowhegan**, on the Kennebec.

**Skowhegan** Falls, on the Kennebec. *Vide* Scouhegan.

**Skutarza**, a form of Eskutassis, q. v.

**Skukoal** Island, Grass Island. G.

**Soadabscook** Stream, Etna, Penobscot Co.; "a place of large, smooth rocks." *Vide* Sowadabscook.

**Sobscook**, Nichol’s Rock, Penobscot River. "In the river at the head of the tide." G.
Socatean stream, flowing into Moosehead Lake. “Standing Atean” from name of brave chief; or “half burnt land, and burnt timber.”

Sockhigones, ancient name of Saco River. Gorges.

Soghali-manahan, Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake: merely an English-Indian rendering of Sugar-Island.

Sologismoodik, Five-island Falls. G.

Songo River, Portland.

Songo Pond.


Souneunk Stream. “That runs between mountains.”

Sourdnabunk Lake, Piscataquis Co.

Sourdnahunk Lake, West branch of Penobscot.

Sowadabscook, branch of Lower Penobscot; “a place of large, smooth rocks.” L. L. H. Vide Sawadabscook.

Sowadapscoo, Indian form of Sowadabscook. General Herrick.


Sowocatuck, Sokoki village, Saco River. Smith, 1616.

Sowungun Island, Eagle Island. G.

Spurwink River, Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland Co. H. H. Mass., 1, 311.

Spurwinck River, Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland Co.

Squa-pan, at Masardis, Aroostook Co.

Squamokweeseeboo stream, Penobscot. “Little Salmon stream.” G.

Squattack Lake, near northern boundary of Maine.
Squaw Heights, at Westport, Lincoln Co.

Squaw Mountain, Moosehead Lake. "The mountain which belongs to a woman?"

Squaw Island, White Island, Greenbush, Penobscot Co.

Squaw-pan Lake, Castle-hill, Aroostook Co.

Squethequinset Creek, Casco Bay. "York Records," XII, 2d part, p. 357.

Squidrayset Creek, at mouth of Presumpscot River: name derived from chief.


Squitheragusset Brook. Vide Squidrayset.

Squitregusset Creek, at mouth of Presumpscot River. Vide Squidrayset.


Subecwangamook, Hadley's Lake, Washington Co.

Sugalmanahan, Penobscot River, Sugar Island. Vide Soghalimanahan.

Suncook, early name of Lovell, Oxford Co.

Sunkaradunk, mouth of Kennebec River. "Kennebec Claims."


Sunkatunkarunk, Sagadahoc. Vide Sunkataradunk.

Sunkeath, same as Sawkhead, q. v.

Sunkhaze stream, Greenfield, Penobscot Co. "Dead-water at the mouth"—of the stream.

Suponic Pond, Burlington, Penobscot Co.

Susquesong, Cousin's Island, North Yarmouth.

Sutquin, Séquin Island. Vide Salquin, Satquin and Sequin.


Swagadahock, Kennebec River (Saco River). Willis.

Swanckadocke River, Saco River.

Swegustagoe River, Royall's River. Vide Wecustego.

Swome tract, Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 400.

Sybaik, Pleasant Point, Passamaquoddy, same as Sebaik and Sebec, q. v.

Sysquisset Creek, North Yarmouth.


Sisladobsis.

T

Tacook, near Oldtown. "Waves." L. L. H.

Taconnet, Waterville, Somerset Co., "a place to cross." Hanson's History of Gardiner.

Tacconnet Falls, Waterville, Somerset Co.

Tahanock, St. George's River. Simancas Map, 1610.

Tallagodissik River, Webster's Island. "Painting place for squaws." G.

Taplino? Taplins Island, Damariscotta Bay.


Teconnet. Vide Taconnet.

Telastinis Lake, south of Chamberlain Lake. Willis.

Telos Lake, near Webster Lake. Vide Pataweekongomoc.

Telosinis Lake, south of Chamberlain Lake. Vide Pataquongamis.
Temahkwecook, Aroostook Co. "Beaver Place." L. L. H.

Temisconata Lake, near northern boundary of Maine. Williamson.

Tepenegine, south of Sheepscot River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.

Tewissicke, same as Capisic, q. v.

Ticonic Falls, Waterville, Somerset Co. Vide Taconnet.

Tiowawaye, Third Lake, East Penobscot. L. L. H.

Tirsick. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.


Togus River, Augusta.
Togus Lakes, Augusta.
Togus, Augusta.

Tokanock Falls, Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.

Tolam, Indian name of ancient Falmouth. De Laet, 1633.

Tomah River, Waite, Washington Co.
Tomah Pond, Waite, Washington Co.

Tomah Mountain, Codyville, Washington Co.
Tomah, Little Stream, Codyville, Washington Co.

Tomahegan Pond, Tomhegan Pond, Moosehead Lake. "An axe or hatchet." A corruption.

Tombegewoc, Deering Pond, Salmon Falls River, Sanford. Lydston grant.

Tomhegan, near Moosehead Lake, Somerset Co.; evidently not original.

Tonnemony Hill, York.

Tonquewac, one of the summits of Russell mountains, Somerset Co.

Totononnock, Waterville, Somerset Co.
Toulbah mountains. “A turtle.”
Towrook, early name of Lebanon. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 306.
Towwoh, early names of Lebanon, York Co.
Towow.

Tuladi River, near northern boundary of Maine. Williamson.
Tulamdie River. Vide Tuladi.

Tunk, Big Mountain, Cherryfield, Washington Co.
Tunk, Young Mountain, Cherryfield, Washington Co.
Tunk, Great and Little Pond, Cherryfield, Washington Co.
Tunk Stream, Cherryfield, Washington Co.

U

Ulmsasket Ponds. Vide Umsaskis. G.
Umbagog Lake, Oxford Co. “Clear, shallow lake.”
Umbazookskus. Vide Umbazooskus.
Umbazooskus, one of Penobscot Lakes, “meadow-place.”

Umcoleus Lake, near Aroostook River.
Umcoleus Stream.

Umcolquis. Vide Umcoleus. Derived from a word signifying "whistling duck."

Umquolcus River, Oxbow, Aroostook River.
Umsaskis Lake, on Allagash. "Tied together like sausages,"—having opposite points which run out to meet one another. L. L. H.

Unsuntabunt, Rainbow Lake. "Wet head;" probably corruption of Nesuntabunt.


Upquedopscook, Fish River, entering St. John's.

Upquedopsk River, entering St. John's. "Fish River," same as Upquedopscook. G.

Usgha River. Willis.

Wabacosoos Lake. Willis.


Wabasses Lake, near Grand Lake.

Wabenungteekook, Penobscot. "Crooked Falls." G.

Wabiggamus, Abnaki village, Penobscot River. Smith, pp. 18, 20, 213, 214.

Wabossagock, Liberty Point, Robbinston. P. E. Vose.


Wahkasekhoc, on Mattawamkeag River. "Where moosehide frames were left, after the hides had been cut out." L. L. H.
Wakcogo, Abnaki village, same as Waccago. Smith, *opus cit.*
Wakeag, same as Waukeag (Sullivan, )q. v.
Waksrong, Kennebec River. M. H. S. Col. 6, 2d, 401.
Walumpkuas River. G.
Wallagras Lakes, at Eagle Lake, Aroostook Co.

Wallahgasquegamook, Back Wigwam Lake. G.
Wallangasquegamook Lake. G.

Wallastook, St. John's River. L. L. H.
Walleniptweekek, South Twin-lake, Penobscot. "Round coves surrounded by burnt land."
Wapskehagan Mountain, Baileyville, Washington Co.
Wapskenegan River, Alexander, Washington Co., same as Wapskehagan, q. v.
Waquaick, Oak Bay, Eastport. P. E. Vose.
Wasumkeag, Stockton, Waldo Co.
Wassataquoick Mountain, one of Katahdin range. *Vide* Wassategwewick.
Wassataquoick River, eastern branch of Penobscot. *Vide* Wassategwewick.
Wassategwegwewick, eastern branch of Penobscot. "Place where they spear fish;" or "Place of the bright or sparkling stream." L. L. H.
Wassatiquoick, same as Wassataquoick. Willis.
Wassoosumpsquehemok Island, Marsh’s Island, Penobscot. G.
Wassumkedewadjo, White-cap mountain, K’taadn; “white-sand mountain.” L. L. H.
Watchig Pond, Great, at Standish, Cumberland Co.
Watchig Pond, Little, at Standish, Cumberland Co.

Watoollwagamook, St. John Pond. "Pond where you keep cattle, sheep, caribou, moose, etc."—"good hunting-ground." L.L.H.
Waukeag, Sullivan, Hancock Co. "A seal."
Waunnakeseag, "place of mackerel." Willis.
Wawenock, probably Woolwich, Sagadahoc Co. Vide Mowhotiwormet Proper Names.
Wawrigwick, same as Norridgewock, q. v. Smith, 1616.
Webhannet, Indian name for Wells, York Co. when it included Kennebunk.
Welokenabacook Lake, Oxford Co.
Welokinbacook, one of Androscoggin Lakes.
Wennigansege tract, mentioned in deed of Robinhood, May 29th, 1660,—usually known as the Gutch deed.
Wenniganseye River. Vide Winnegance.
Wescogus, Pleasant River, Columbia, Washington Co.
Wescustogo, North Yarmouth, Cumberland Co. Royall's River. Vide Swegustagoe.
Wessamessek River, Westkeag. Vide Wessawasskeag.
Wessanansit River, near Skowhegan. M. H. S. Col.
Wessanensit River, Skowhegan. Willis.

Wessawasskeag, Westkeag, "a land of wonders." To show how the old Indian names degenerate, this name was contracted to Westkeag by the first settlers, afterwards to Keag, and finally to "Gig," the modern appellation.
Wesserunset, former name of Canaan, Somerset Co.
Wesserunset River, at Brighton, Somerset Co.
Wesserunsicke, same as Wesserunset, q. v.
Westecustego, same as Wescustogo, q. v.
Westkeag River, South Thomaston, Knox Co. Vide Wessawasskeag.
Weweautit. Vose, Dennysville.
Wewenoc, Abnaki village, Pentecost Harbour.

Whisgeag.
Whisgeag stream, Bath, Sagadahoc Co., "rapidly running water."
Whisgig, near Bath, same as Whisgeag.
Whizgeag, near Bath, same as Whisgeag.
Whiskeag, near Bath.

White-Squaw Island? Greenbush, Penobscot Co.
Widipidlock River, Mattawamkeag. Vide Wydopidlock, etc.
Willimantic, Dover, Foxcroft, Piscataquis Co.


Winganssek. Vide Wennigansege.
Winnaganset, Boothbay.
Winnecook Lake, Unity.

Winnegance Village, Sagadahoc Co. Vide Winneganseck.
Winnegance Creek, Phipsburg, Sagadahoc Co.

Winneganne, near Pemaquid, "carrying place."
Winneganseek. Vide Wennigansege.
Winnegangseag carrying-place, near Pemaquid, Sagadahoc Co.

Winnigans. Vide Wennigansege.
Winscheag Bay, east of Mount Desert.
Wiscasset, early name of Dresden, Lincoln Co.
Wiscasset, Sheepscot.
Wishcassick, in New Dartmouth. Vide Wiscasset.
Wissacasset. Vide Wiscasset.
Withee? Dover, Piscataquis Co.
Wolomontegus Stream, Pittstown, Kennebec Co.
Wombemando Island, Penobscot River. "White-man's Island." G.

Woolastaququam Hill, Aroostook Co.
Woolastookwaguamok, Baker Lake. "Lake of the stream where you get smooth boughs." L. L. H.
Woolastaquaquam, preceding name as applied to stream from lake. L. L. H.
Worumbo, at Lisbon, Aroostook Co.
Woromontagus River, Augusta, Kennebec Co.
Worromontogus River, Augusta, Kennebec Co.

Wydopidlock,
Wydopiklock, branch of Mattawamkeag. "The river is broad, and there are no trees on its banks except alders." L. L. H.
Wytopidlot.
Wytopitlock Lake, Mattawamkeag.
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_Xsebem_, early name for Moosehead Lake. "Bright water;" or "Extending water." L. L. H.

**Y**

NEW HAMPSHIRE


Ahquedaukee, The Wiers, Winnipesaukee.

Ahquedaukenash. Vide Aquedoctan.

Amenonoosuc River, west tributary of Androscoggin River.

Ammoosuc River.

Ameriscoggin River, Coös Co., former name of Androscoggin.

Ammonoosuc River, Upper, Carroll Co., branch of Androscoggin. "The small or narrow fishing-river."

Ammonoosuc River, Lower, flows into Connecticut River.

Amokeag Falls. Same as Amoskeag, q. v.

Amokeag Village. Same as Amoskeag, q. v. "Fishing-place."

Amoskeag Falls, in Merrimack River. "One takes small fish."


Androscoggin. Vide Ameriscoggin (also Androscoggin, Me.)

Annahooksett Falls, Suncook.

Aquahatan, Winnipesaukee, where head of Merrimack River issues out of lake.

Appalachia Station, in Randolph.

Aquedaukenash, same as Ahquedaukenash, q. v. "The Weirs."

Aquedoctan.

Aquedahtan.

Ashaeolock. Vide Ashuelot.
Ashuelot River, Cheshire Co. "Collection of many waters."
Ashuelot, former name of territory now known as Keene and Swanzey.
Ashuelot Pond, in Washington.
Ashuelot Mountain, in Winchester.
Ashuelot Station, in Winchester.
Ashuelot, Upper. Vide Ashwillet.

Ashwillet River, Cheshire Co. Same as Ashuelot, q. v.

Asquam Lake, Holderness, Grafton and Carroll.
Asquam Mountain, Holderness, Grafton and Carroll.
Asquam River, Holderness, Grafton and Carroll.

Asquamchumauke, former name of Baker's River in Grafton Co.
Asqueanunckon Brook, mentioned in Indian deed, 1683. 19. N. H. State Papers, 358.
Attilah, Peak of White Mountains. "Blueberries."
Attitash Mountain, in Bartlett.
Awososwi Menahan Island, Winnipesaukee Lake. "Bear Island."

B

Babboosic Lake. Station in Amherst; same as Papoosuc.
Baboosuc Pond, in Amherst and Merrimack.
Baboosuc Brook, in Merrimack. Papoose (Baby) Brook.
Baboosuc Brook, Little, Hillsborough Co.
Babboosuck. Winthrop.

Bold Sunapee Mountain, in Newbury. Vide Sunapee.
**C**

**Cabassauk**, early name of Merrimack River. "Place of the Sturgeon."


**Catamount** Pond, Little Pond, Boscawen.

**Chebeaque**, (Geebig Road), near North River, Dover. Name derived from that of an Indian Chief. *Vide* Jebucto.

**Chickwalnipy** River, in Coös Co.

**Chickwolnepy** River, in Coös Co.

**Chickwalnipy** Mountain, in Milan and Success.

**Chocorua** Lake, in Tamworth.

**Chocorua Mountain** in Albany. Mountain named from Indian killed on summit by hunters, in time of peace.

**Chocurua**, Ossipee, Carrol Co.

**Chocurua Peak**, Mount Washington Range.

**Cocheco**, present form of name of Dover.


**Cochecho River**, 1648.

**Cochecho**.


**Cochecho Point**, Dover.

**Cochecho Marsh**, Dover.

**Cochecho Pond**, in Dover and Somersworth.

**Cochecho River** and Falls, in Strafford Co.

**Cohas** Brook, in Manchester. "Little pine-tree."

**Cohos**, same as Coös.
Connecticut River. "Long tidal-river."
Connecticut Lake, in Pittsburg, N. H.

Contoocook, former name of Boscawen. "Crow place or River."
Contoocook River, in Merrimack and Hillsborough Counties.

Coös County, (diminutive of Coa). "Pine-tree." "Place of pines." Same as Coasset, Mass. This is an Indian name, although, curiously enough, it occurs in the New Testament.

Coosuc Village, mouth of Lower Ammonoosuc. "At the pines."
Vide Coassitt, Mass.


Cusumpe Pond, original name of Asquam Lake, q. v.

D

Duncanowitt, former name of hills in Dumbarton. Hammond.

G

Gaentake, former name of Beaver Brook, in Windham.
Gonic Village, in Rochester. Vide Squamanagonick.

H

Husow tract, near Madbury. Vide Whisow, and Whisone.
Husone tract, near Madbury. Vide Whisow, and Whisone.

Hyponeco Brook, in Swanzey.
J

Jebucto. Vide Chebeaque, (Geebig Road), Dover. Name derived from that of Indian who lived near North River. Thompson’s “Landmarks,” p. 82.

K

Kancamagus Mountain, in Livermore. Derived from name of Indian chief.

Kaskaashadi, early name of Merrimack River. “The place of broken water.”

Kchi Pontegok, Somersworth, Strafford Co. “At the great falls.”

Kearsarge Mountain, between Sutton and Salisbury. There has been much discussion as to the derivation of this name, many contending as to whether it is of Indian origin or not. If Indian, it must be an Abnaki word, and an Abnaki authority defines it as meaning “The proud or selfish one.” On the other hand, Dr. Trumbull’s definition is “Pointed or peaked mountain,” and Dr. Potter favours “High place.” Vide Cowisse-waschok.

Kecheachy, original Indian name for Cocheco (Dover). Stevens, 1833.

Kinnicum Pond in Candia.


Kuncanowet Hills, Dunbarton. “Bear-Mountain place.”

L

Little Babboosic Pond, in Amherst. Vide Babboosic.

Little Monadnock Mountain, in Fitzwilliam and Troy. Vide Monadnock.
Little Squam Lake, in Holderness and Ashland. Vide Squam.
Little Suncook River, in Epsom. Vide Suncook.

M

Magalloway River, Coös Co. Doubt has been expressed as to this name being aboriginal.
Magalloway River, Pittsburg.
Magalloway Mountain, Pittsburg. Vide Margallaway.

Maharimutts Hill, Hicks's Hill, Madbury.
Mahermits Hill, Hicks's Hill, Madbury.
Mahomet's Hill, Hicks's Hill, Madbury. Vide Moharimet.

Malagoe River, northeast branch of Bellamy River, Barrington.
Mallego River, northeast branch of Bellamy River, Barrington.


Margallaway. Vide Magalloway, (a tributary of Androscoggin.)

Mascoma Lake, Enfield. "Place of the Bear?"
Mascoma River, Grafton Co.
Mascoma Pond, Dorchester.

Mashamee River, near Canaan, Grafton. M. H. S. Col.
Masheshattuck Hill, in Pelham.

Massabesic Lake, in Manchester and Auburn. "At the great lake."

Mattabeesick Pond, Chester, Rockingham Co. "At the great, or large, lake or pond."


Menunquatucke, Gilford. *Vide* Conn.

Merramacke, same as Merrimack, q. v.

Merrimack River (old Abnaki). "Deep or profound river;" J. G. C., or "swift water."

Merrimack Co.

Merrimack Town.

Minnesquam Lake, in Holderness, near Asquam.

Minnewawa River, in Cheshire Co.

Moharimet's Hill, Hicks's Hill, Madbury.

Moharimet's Planting-ground, near Lamprey River, Durham. These various names are evidently corruptions from that of an Indian Chief, called Mahomet, who lived in the neighborhood during the XVIIth Century (1686). *Vide* Thompson's "Landmarks," p. 150. *Vide* Maharrimutts.

Moharimet's Hill

Moharimet's Marsh.

Mohermitis Hill.

Mohawk River, in Coös Co.

Molnichwock Brook, in Errol and Cambridge.

Monadnock Mountain, in Jaffrey and Dublin.

Monadnock Lake, Dublin. "At the silver mountain," or "Place of the unexcelled mountain."

Moniack, early name of mouth of Merrimack River. "Place of the Islands."

Monnomake, same as Merrimack, q. v.

Monomack, same as Merrimack, q. v. H. H. Mass. 2, 343.
Monomonock Lake, in Rindge. Name transferred from land. May mean either "Island Place," or "watch, or look-out place." Vide Wonomonock.

Montinicus, near Portsmouth.

Mossilauke Mountain, Benton. Vide Moosilauke.

Moosilauke Mountain, in Benton. "Bald place?"
Moosilauke Brook, in Woodstock.


N

Naacook. Vide Naticook.

Naamhok. Vide Namaske.

Nacook Brook, "east of Merrimack River." J. G. D. Vide Naticook.

Naimkeak. Vide Namaske.

Namask, same as Amoskeag, q. v. "At the fish-place."
Namaoskeag, same as Amoskeag,
Naumkeag, same as Amoskeag, "eel-land." J. H. T.
Naimkeak, same as Amoskeag.
Naamhok, early name of Amoskeag.
Namask.

Namaoskeag. Vide Namaske.

Narmarcungawack River, in Coös Co.
Narragansett, former name of territory of Amherst, Goffstown, and Bedford.
Nashua City, in Hillsborough Co.

Natahook, 1695.
Naticook Brook, in Merrimack, former name of part of Litchfield.

Natticook.
Natukkog, Letter 1685.

Naumkeag. Vide Namase, also Naumkeag, Mass.

Nechawonack, same as Newichwannock, q. v. 1720. Thompson’s “Landmarks,” 104.
Nechowanuck River, near Salmon Falls, 1691, Thompson’s “Landmarks,” 74.
Negewonnuck. Vide Newichwannock.

Newichwannock River in Strafford Co., former name of territory about Dover.

Newichawannock River, Strafford Co.
Newichawannock, Piscataqua (Kittery), “my wigwam place.” Jenness, First Planting of N. H., p. 56.

Nesenkeag Falls, Merrimack River, between Merrimack and Litchfield; later, called Cromwell’s Falls.
Nessenkeag Brook, Great, Litchfield.
Nesssenkeag Brook, Litchfield.


Nichewane. Vide Newichwannock.
Nichmug River. Grafton Co.

Nippo Pond, near Isinglass River, Lamprey River, Dover.

Nissitisset River, Hillsborough Co.

Nissitissett, former name of territory about Hollis.

Nomascom. Lebanon.

Norwottock, former name of locality in Hudson and vicinity.

Nubanusit River, in Peterborough and Harrisville.

Nubanusit Lake, in Hancock and Nelson.

O

Opechee Lake, between Gilford and Laconia; known also as Round Bay.

Osceola Mountain, in Waterville.

Ossipee Lake, in Ossipee and Freedom. "A lake formed by an enlargement of the river."

Ossipee town, in Carroll Co.

Ossipee Mountain, Carroll Co.

Ossipee River, Carroll Co.

Otternic Pond, in Hudson.

P


Pannaway, original name of settlement at Little Harbour.

Pannukog, Concord 1685. Vide Penacook. "Crooked river, or place."

Pannukhog, Concord.
Papposuc, Amherst, a brook or pond.
Papoosuc, Amherst. Vide Baboosuc.

Parmachene Lake, in Coös Co.

Pascassick River, Rockingham Co. Vide Washuck and Watchic.

Pascataquack, former name of Great Bay, between Durham and Newington.
Pascaquack.

Pascatoquack, near Smith Isles (now Isles of Shoals), same as Piscataqua, q. v. "Young Pilgrims." 351.

Pasquaney Lake, Newfound Lake, Bristol.


Patuckaway mountains, White mountains' range.

Paugus Mountain, in Albany.
Paugus Lake, between Gilford and Laconia; known as Long Bay.
Pawtuckaway River, in Rockingham Co.
Pawtuckaway Pond, in Nottingham.

Pemigewasset River, in Grafton Co., "swift or rapid current," or "crooked place of pines."
Pemigewasset Pond, in Meredith.
Pemigewasset Mountain, in Lincoln.
Pemmemittequonitt Pond, in or near Pelham.

Penacook, former name of Concord. "Crooked river, or place," or "At the bottom of the hill or high land." Gerard.

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Penacook Lake, in Concord.
Penagooge, Concord, 1675. Vide Penacook.

Pennichuck Brook, between Nashua and Merrimack.
Pennichuck Pond, in Hollis. Name transferred. "Crooked place."
Pennenachuck Brook. Suffolk Rec. 449, vol. IV.

Pequawket, former name of region about Conway. "Crooked place."
Pequawket River, in Carrol Co.
Pequawket Pond, in Conway.
Pequawket Mountain, in Bartlett and Chatham.
Pequaket River, Conway.
Pequawkett, said to have been original form.
Pequaknet.
Pegwagget. Vide Pigwacket and Pickwocket.

Pigwacket. Belknap.

Piscassick River, Rockingham Co. Indian name of Lamprey River.
Pissacassick River, "White Stone." Vide Piscasset, Maine.

Piscataqua River, Rockingham Co.; former name of Portsmouth. "Dark or gloomy river," Father Aubrey. "The confluence of two rivers."

Piscataquog River, in Hillsborough Co.
Piscataquog Mountain, in Lyndeborough.
Piscataquog village, an ancient Indian settlement, former name of West Manchester, now abbreviated to "Squog."

Piscataway River, Odiorne's Point, Little Harbour. Vide Piscataqua.

Ponemah, in Amherst.

Pontoocook Bay or Cove, in Androscoggin River, at Dummer.

Potanipo Pond, in Brookline.

Potanopa Pond, in Brookline.

Powwow River, Kingston.


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Q


Quamscott Falls, Exeter. *Vide* Squamscott.

Quocheco, Dover, Strafford Co. *Vide* Cochecho.

Quocheco River, Strafford Co. *Vide* Cochecho.

Quomphegan Falls, Deed, 1652. Thompson's "Landmarks," p. 79.

Quonektacut River, Connecticut River. "On long river."

Quoquinnapasskessanahhog, former name of locality in Amherst. *Quoquinnapassackessanahhooy* tract, Suffolk Rec. 449, Vol. IV.

S


Saco Falls.
Sagamore Creek, in Portsmouth.
Sagumskuffe, former name of locality in Nashua.


Schoodac Brook, in Warner.

Sementels, Salmon Falls, Strafford, "gravel, or grains of rock."
Seminenal River, Salmon Falls River, "grains of rock." J. G. C.

Shadogee, Madbury. Probably not Indian. May be a corruption of Châteaugay?

Shatagee.

Shankhassick, former name of Oyster River, in Rockingham Co.
Vide Thompson, opus cit., p. 232. See also Sunkhaze, Maine.

Shoneeto, former name of Beaver Pond, in Derry.

Skatutahkee Hill, in Hancock.

Sonoogawnock River, Coöts Co. Vide Souheganock.

Soucook River, in Merrimack Co., former name of Israel's River, Coöts Co. "Stony River," or "at the rocks." J. G. C.

Souheganack River, Souhegan, Hillsborough Co.

Souheganock, later Souhegan river, in Hillsborough Co., former name of Peterborough, Bedford and Amherst. "At the pointed river." J. G. C.

Souhegan, same as Skowhegan, Maine. "Pointed, or south, opening." "Entering inlet to south river." J. G. C.

Souhegan West, Amherst.
Souhegan East, Bedford.
Squam River, in Ashland.

Squam Lake, in Grafton and Carroll Cos. *Vide* Asquam.

Squam Mountain, in Holderness. This name is an abbreviation of Asquam—"Pleasant water place."

**Squammagonic**, near Dover, on Cocheco River. Probably "a salmon fishing-place." J. H. T.

**Squannagonick** Falls.

**Squammagonake**, old planting-field, near Dover, 1686.

**Squamanagonic** Falls, Rochester, Cocheco River.


**Squommonygonnock**, Deed 1743, Thompson's "Landmarks."


**Squamscot**, former name of Exeter and vicinity.

**Squamscot** River, in Rockingham Co. *Vide* Squamscott.

**Squamscott** Falls, Exeter.

**Squamscott**, Exeter.

**Squamscott** River, in Rockingham Co. *Vide* Squamscott.

**Squannicock**, tributary of Nashua River.

**Squomscutt**, Exeter. Winthrop.

**Sunapee** Lake, between Merrimack and Sullivan Cos.

**Sunapee** Mountain, in Newbury.


**Suncook** River, in Merrimack and Belknap Cos.

**Suncook** village, in Pembroke, and Mountain in Belknap Co.

**Suncook** Pond, in Northwood.

**Suncook** Pond, in Barnstead, former name of Pembroke. "At the rocks." J. G. C.
Tanipus Pond, same as Potanipo, Hillsborough Co. "Cold pond."

Tecumseh Mountain, in Waterville.

Umbagog, partly in Maine, in Errol and Cambridge also. "Clear lake," "doubled up," "shallow," or "great waters near another!"

Umpammonoosick, former name of Oliverian Brook, Grafton Co. Hammond.

Uncanoonuc Mountain, Hillsborough Co. "Breasts."

Uncanoonucks Mountain, Hillsborough Co. "Breasts."

Wachipauka Pond, in Warren, otherwise Meader Pond.


Wampineauk, on Merrimack River. "Place of clear water."

Wankewan Lake, in Meredith and New Hampton.

Waukewan.

Wanosha Mountain, in Thornton.

Wantastquet Mountain, in Chesterfield, Cheshire Co.

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Washuck River, same as Piscassick, q. v.

Washucke, land between Piscassick and Lamprey Rivers.

Washuck Neck, between Piscassick and Lamprey Rivers.

Watahooke Mountain, same as Watatic, q. v.

Watchit River, same as Washuck, q. v.

Watchet Neck, same as Washuck, q. v.

Watchick River, same as Washuck, q. v.


Wataqua, original name of Nashua River. “Pickerel.” J. G. C.

Watatic Mountain, in New Ipswich.

Watahooke Mountain, in New Ipswich.

Wettetook Mountain, in New Ipswich.

Wateticke Mountain, in New Ipswich.

Waterehome Mountain, in Woodstock. Named from Indian chief.


Waterqueechy.

Wateticke. Vide Wataqua.

Wattannanuck, former name of hill, in Hudson. Vide Watananock.

Wattanummon Hill, near Manchester.

Wattanummon’s Brook, Concord. Named from chief.

Waumbec, contraction of Waumbekketmethna. “White water.”

Waumbek.

Waumbekket, contraction of Waumbekketmethna, q. v.

Waumbekketmethna. “The white mountains.”

Wawobadenik. “At the white mountains.”
Wecohamet, Hilton's Point, Dover or Northam; Stevens, 1833. H. H. Mass. 1, 99.
Weekasook, former name of Brook, in Nashua.
Weetamoo Mountain, Campton. Vide Weetamoo—“Proper Names.”
Wequash, or Wickwas Brook, in Meredith.
Wequash Pond, in Meredith. Vide Wequash—in “Proper Names.”
Wettetook. Vide Watatic.
Whisone tract, near Madbury. Vide Husow and Husone.
Winicowett, Hampton. Vide Winnicut and Winnecowett.
Winichahanat, same as Wecohamet, q. v.
Winichahanant, same as Wecohamet, q. v.
Winichahauat, same as Wecohamet, q. v.
Winnecowett, former name of Hampton. “Beautiful place of pines.”
Winnicunnet.

Winnepauket Lake, in Webster.
Winnepesaukee Lake, in Belknap and Carroll Cos.

*Appended to this chapter is a most interesting collection of the various modes of spelling of the name Winnepesaukee (as found, after a laborious search among “the records, maps, gazetteers, and general history of the state”) by Mr. Otis G. Hammond, of the State Library, N. H. One hundred and thirty-two verbal forms are given, evidencing only too clearly the processes of mutilation and corruption to which the aboriginal names have been subjected by their transcribers.
Winnicot River, in Rockingham Co., former name of Stratham.
Winnicot Falls, in Rockingham Co.
Winnicut, in Rockingham Co. "Beautiful place."

Winnicouett, tributary of Piscataqua. Vide Winnicot.
Winnichahannat. Vide Wecohameet.
Winnisquam Lake, in Belknap Co. "Pleasant water."
Winona, in New Hampton.
Wisconemuck Pond.
Wisrisow. Vide Whisow.

Wonolancet Mountain, in Albany. Vide "Proper Names."
Wonalancet Mountain, in Albany.

Wonomonock. Vide Monomonock.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST LAKE AND ITS ORTHOGRAPHY.*

By Otis G. Hammond,† Esq. M. A.

Another outing season has come and with it come the usual throngs of summer visitors to pass their short vacations around New Hampshire's largest lake; but of all those who will gaze in admiration over its island-dotted surface, at the blue mountains of the north country, or cast a line in the vain attempt to land the largest trout of the season, how many will know how to spell the curious old name the Indians have handed down to us?

I have often heard it said that there were nineteen different ways of spelling the word, which, according to Chandler E. Potter, New Hampshire's best authority on Indian history and nomenclature, means "the

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beautiful water of the high place," and is made up from *winne* (beautiful), *nipe* (water), *kees* (high), and *auke* (place). It occurred to me one day to prove the truth or falsity of such a statement, and, from that time forth, I sought and recorded every form of the name that I could find in the course of my work among the manuscript and printed records of my native state. The result was startling, and seemed to indicate that no other word or name in New Hampshire, certainly, and possibly in all New England, is capable of being spelled, or rather mis-spelled in so many different ways. Instead of the beggarly number of nineteen, I found one hundred and thirty-two, and my field was confined to the state and provincial records, maps, gazetteers, laws, and works on the general history of the state. If one should search the records of the towns in the vicinity of the lake the number might be doubled and possibly more. Spelling was not a strong point with our forefathers, and the unconscious ingenuity of ignorance produces wonderful results with a few letters. The clearing of spaces in the wilderness for houses, and the struggle with the earth for the actual necessities of life, left little time for mental culture. School facilities were few, and book-learning was left to the minister and the "squire."

The saying in regard to the nineteen different forms I think must have originated from a foot-note by John Farmer in his edition of "Belknap's History of New Hampshire," page 56, in which he notes eighteen forms besides the one ordinarily in use. Following are the one hundred and thirty-two spellings which I have collected, and I am quite sure the reader will find no two of them alike. A search for two like forms he will find as interesting and confusing as "Pigs in clover." These are all actually found either in manuscript records or print, and not one of them is the result of the writer's imagination:

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The presence of the double "n" and the final double "e," and the possible doubling of the "s" are responsible for many variations, and the contest between the terminations "auke" and "eogee" for many more. John Farmer, in his foot-note before mentioned, says the word "was probably pronounced Win-ne-pis-se-ock-ee." If the Indian gave the name six syllables it is an argument for the ending "eogee," but the present generation has shortened it to five, and the tendency of the last few years is in favor of "auke" with another "e" added. The latter form is generally given as the white man's representation in letters of the sound the red man made when he meant "place." The same sound may be represented by other letters, of course, and the difference between "auke" and "eogee" is very slight, beyond that represented by "k" in one and hard "g" in the other.

A few citations to works using the different forms will best show the great confusion that has existed for a hundred years in regard to the correct spelling,—


Winnepissiokee, Holland's map of New Hampshire, 1784, and here it is also called Richmond; map of New Hampshire, by Samuel Lewis, 1794, in Carey's General Atlas, 1795.


Winnepisogee, "Farmer and Moore's Gazetteer of New Hampshire," 1823; "Farmer and Moore's Historical Collections."


Our own state officials have never been able to fix on any particular form of spelling, if we may judge by the state publications, as may be seen by the differences in the various compilations of laws. The same state of affairs exists in the law reports. The most recent public prints seem to favor the form Winnipesaukee, and it is to be hoped that this or some other of the one hundred and thirty-two may hereafter be used to the exclusion of all others. Any one, even the fantastic Nikisipique, would be better than all of them. But when doctors disagree every man will decide for himself.
VERMONT

Algonquin Mountain. Warren.

Ascutney Mountain, Windsor. "Fire mountain," or "Three brothers," from three valleys: it may be a corruption of Cascadnac, "a peaked mountain with steep sides." Kendall.

Azzasataquake, early name of Missique River. "The stream that turns back."

B

Bomoseen Lake, Castleton, Rutland Co. "Pleasant water."

Bombazine Lake, Castleton, Rutland Co. "Pleasant water."

Belamaqueen Bay, Ferrisburgh. Lake Champlain.

Bellamaqueam Bay, near St. Albans.

Bopquam Bay, Swanton.

Bulwagga Bay, opposite Addison.

C

Canaghsione, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Caniaderi-Guaranti, early Iroquois name of Lake Champlain. "The Gate of the Country."

Caughnawaga, near Sorel River, a name also applied to the Indians of Quebec.

Chippenhook? Spring, Rutland.

Chippenhook? Village, Rutland.
Coös, name of Newbury, 1789. "Pine tree."
Coosuck, Ox Bow, Newbury.

Ekwanok Mountain, Manchester, Bennington: now known as Equinox. Dr. S. A. Green.

Elligo Scootlon Lake, Greensborough and Craftsbury.

Hoosac River, Pownal, "mountain rock."
Hoosic River, Pownal.

Hinkam? Pond, Sudbury.

Iroquoisia, earliest name of Vermont.

Kahshahquahna, Whitehall.
Kakiconie River, Boscawen.

Magog River, flows into Memphremagog Lake.
Magog Lake. Vide Memphremagog.
Manickmung Mountain, Stratton.
Maquam Bay, Swanton. A corruption of Bopquam, q. v.
Maquam Lake, Franklin Co.
Massawippi Lake, Holland.
Matincook, Leamington.

Memphremagog Lake, Orleans Co. "Beautiful water," or "Lake of abundance."


Michiscouï River. Vide Missiquoi.

Michiscouï Bay.

Mink Brook, Concord.

Missique, a corruption of Masseepsque. "The place of arrow flints."

Missique Bay, Alburgh.

Missisco River, Lowell.

Missisco, a corruption of Missikisko,—"much waterfowl."

Missisquoi River, Orleans Co. "Big woman?"

Missisquoi village (early).

Missisquoi Bay.

Moosalamoo, Lake Dunmore, Salisbury.

Musquash meadow, near Harriman's Brook, Newbury.

N

Neshobe, Brandon, Dorset.

Nickwackett.

Nulhegan River, Averill and Wenlock.

Nulhegan Pond, Bloomfield.

O

Ompompanoosuc River, Vershire.

Otta Quechee Falls, Windsor Co. Vide Quechee. "Quick, whirling falls."

Ouynouske Bay, Mallet's Bay. Earliest name of Winooski, q v.
Paran? Creek, Shaftesbury.

Passumpsic River, or Moose River, Caledonia Co. (Concord), “much clear water.”

Passumpsic village, Caledonia Co.

Pawlet River, Dorset. Vide Mettawee.

Pecunktuk Stream, Great Otter Creek. “Crooked river.”

Petoubouque, Lake Champlain. (Abnaki). “The waters that lie between”—the countries of the Abnaki and the Iroquois. According to John Watso or Wadhso, an intelligent Indian of St. François.

Pico Peak, Clarendon.

Pompanoosuc, West Norwich, Windsor Co.

Poosoomsuck River, rises at Westmore.

Popasquash Island, near St. Albans.

Popoquamanutuk, Au Sable River. “The Cranberry River.”

Queechee River, Windsor Co.

Queechee River.

Queechee Falls. Vide Otta Queechee.

Queechee Valley.

Sadawga Pond, Whitingham; probably named for local Indian of same name.

Sancoik, near Bennington.
Saranac River, a corruption of Senhalenactuk,—"the river of sumach trees." Franklin Co., N. Y.; flows into Lake Champlain.

Schaghiticok, name of Indian tribe, and of their residence.

Schuytook.

Shatterack mountain, Jamaica.


Sungahneetuk, Lewis Creek. "The Fishing-river."

T

Tickenecket Pond.

Tickeneck Pond.

Ticklenaked.

Tsinondrosie, Ticonderoga, N. Y. "Noisy or rushing water."

W

Walumscoick River, Bennington. Vide Walloomsac.

Walloomsack, Bennington. Vide Walloomschaick.

Walloomsack River, Bennington.

Walloomscaik River, Bennington.

Walloomschaick River, branch of Hoosac River, Bennington.

Wanascatok Brook, Broad Brook, Vernon. "River of otters." Vide Wonakaketuk.

Wantastiquet River, West River, Weston, Windsor Co.

Wantastitquck River, West River, Weston, Windsor Co.

Wicopee Hill, Dummerston.

Winooski Falls, Cabot.

Winooski Gorge, Cabot.

Winooski Village, Cabot.

Winoosque, early spelling of Winooski.

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Aberjona River, at Winchester.

Abbouset River, near Charles River.


Acashewah, occurs in Philip’s deed, 1671. Vide Acushena.


Accomac, early name of Plymouth; “land on the other side, or beyond the water.”

Accomonticus, Boston; “beyond the hill-little-cove.” Ogilby, 1671. Vide Abnaki synonym,—Agamenticus, Me.


Accoomeneck.

Acoomeneck, “of which Massasoit was sachem.” Winthrop, 1638.

Acoont River, “Sepaconit,” near Marion, Plymouth Co.

Acoakset, Westport, Bristol Co.

Acoakset River, Westport, Bristol Co.
Acockus tract.  
Aconnquesse, west side of Point Peril.  
Acoughcouss.


Acushena, early name of Dartmouth territory.

Acushnet Village, site of New Bedford.  
Acushnet River, New Bedford.

Agawam, Ipswich, "a fishing station," — "fish-curing place," or "ground overflowed by water."


Agawam, at Westfield River, near Springfield. "Ground overflowed by water."

Agawam, Wareham, Plymouth Co. "Fish-curing" (place). "Lowland," "marsh" or "meadow."

Agawam River, Wareham, Plymouth Co.

Agowaywam, part of Wareham: same as Agawam. 1622.

Ahampatunshauge Pond, Worcester Co.

Ahumpatunshauge Pond, Worcester Co.

Ahquannissowamsoo River, north side of Teticut River (Cotuh-tikut).


Akusenag, Dartmouth. Vide Acushena.
Alum Pond, Sturbridge, Worcester Co. (source of Quinebaug River), probably derived from Allumps, sachem of Quinebaug, or from Indian word signifying “a dog.” Vide Allum, Conn.

Alum Pond, Little, Holland, Worcester Co.


Anaquakett, same as Nanaquakett, q. v.

Anequeasset tract, near Rochester. “Striped squirrels.”

Anequeasset tract, near Rochester. “Striped squirrels.”

Anmoughcawgen, early name of Newton and Cambridge territory. Vide Aumoughcawgen.

Annasnappet River, East Middleton.

Annawamcoate, Plymouth Co.

Annawon Rock, Rehoboth. Name derived from that of Anna-wan, one of Philip’s distinguished warriors.


Annisquam, near Gloucester. “At the top, or point, of the rock.”

Annisquam Harbour, near Gloucester.

Annursuack Hill, near Concord.

Annursuc Hill, near Concord.


Anquepinick, near Sunderland, Franklin; “the inclined land.” H. A. Wright.

Apam, early Indian name of Plymouth.

Aponaganset, Dartmouth. Vide Potagansett, Conn. and Pona-ganset, R. I.

Aponecett tract, near Rochester.

Apponagansett River. Vide Aponaganset.

Apponagansett Harbour.

Aquausowouso: Vide Ahquannissowamsoo.


Aquidnose tract, Nantucket, 1687.

Aquitnet Point, Nantucket Deed, 1722.


Asabeth River. Vide Assabeth and Assabet.

Ascopompamocke, near Rochester.

Ascoochames tract, near Rochester.

Ashimuit Village, at junction of Mashpee, Falmouth and Sandwich. 1674. Vide Ashumet.

Ashquoach, Brimfield, Worcester Co., “the ending place.”

Ashquoach Hill, West Brookfield, Worcester Co.


Ashuelot, Dalton, Berkshire.

Ashuelot, Swansea, Bristol Co.

Ashumet Pond, Mashpee. “A spring,” same as Ashimuit, q. v.

Ashunet Pond, Mashpee. “A spring.”

Asnacancomic Pond, Hubbardston, “a long house of stones.” Vide Asnacomet.

Asnacomet Pond, Hubbardston.

Asnebumsket Hill, Paxton, Worcester Co. “where a standing rock is on a stony foundation.”
Asneconcomet Pond, Hubbardston. "Long stone house," or "house of stones."

Asneonic Pond, Hubbardston. Vide Asnacommet.

Asnemscutt Pond, near Namasket River.

Asneoumsket Pond, near Paxton, Worcester Co.


Aspowounk.

Asquenunseck, West Springfield.

Assabasset. "A drinking-place where the water is broad."

Assabet, Northborough. "It is miry." Indian Bulletin, 1867.

Assabet Village, Maynard, Middlesex.

Assabet River, Berlin. Possibly "at the drinking place."

Assabet Mount, Northborough.

Assabet River. Vide Asabeth and Assabet.


Assanippi Brook, near Scituate. "Rocky water" Vide Assinippi.


Assawomit, part of Middleborough. Vide Assoowamsoo.

Assawompsett, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.

Assawompsett Pond, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.

Assowamsit Neck, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.
Assinippi settlement, Hanover.
Assinippi Brook, Hanover. “Rocky water.”

Assonet Village, Freetown, Bristol. The ancient inhabitants of Assonet were supposed to be the authors of the “Dighton Rock” inscriptions.
Assonet Bay, Freetown, Bristol.
Assonet Neck, Freetown, Bristol.
Assonet River, Freetown, Bristol.

Assoowamssoo, part of Middleborough; same as Assawomit, q. v.
Astimmoost, Nantucket. Deed, June 5th, 1677.
Attitash Lake, near Amesbury;—“a huckleberry.”
Aucoot Cove, near Mattapoiset.
Auguan, early form of Agawam. Smith, 1631.
Augutteback Pond, Oxford. Possibly “Kettle Pond.”
Auhquannissonwaunissso River, Tetricut River. Vide Ahquannissonwassoo.

Aumoughcawgen. Vide Anmoughcawgen.
Auntaanta meadow, near Mashpee.
Ausotunoog. Vide Housatonic.
Autopscot, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

B

Babbitasset, a former village in Pepperell, now included in East Pepperell. Dr. S. A. Green.

Baddacook, a pond in eastern part of old Groton. Dr. S. A. Green.

Baquaug River, same as Payquage, now Miller’s River. Vide Mrs. Rowlandson’s “Narrative,” p. 64.
Bashapish Falls, Mount Washington, Berkshire.
Bashbish Mountain, Mt. Washington range. Said to have been named from an Indian squaw called “Bess.”
Bashbish Stream, Taconic mountains, Berkshire.
Bellyhac Hill? Great Swamp, Salem.
Bermaken.
Big Mystic Pond, Winchester.
Bimilick Brook, Worcester; named from Indian sachem.
Boggestow Brook, Medway, Norfolk.
Boggestow, Sherborn, Middlesex.
Buddacook Pond, near Groton.

C

Canesto Brook, Hubbardston.
Cannestow River, Barre, Worcester Co.
Canopache, east end of Nantucket, “a place of peace.”
Canoza Lake, near Amesbury.
Capaum Pond, Nantucket.

Capawack, Martha’s Vineyard. Winthrop.
Capawock.

Capawong Brook, Whately, Franklin Co.
Capawonk meadow, west side of Connecticut River, Hampden Co.
Cape Poge Pond, Edgartown, Dukes Co.
Capoge, Martha’s Vineyard.


Cappowong. *Vide* Capawonk.


Cataconamog Pond, Lunenburg, Worcester Co.

Catacoonomug Pond, Lunenburg. “Great long fishing-place.”

Catacunnemug Brook, Shirley, Middlesex. “Great long fishing-place.”


Catecunemaug Pond, Lunenburg. *Vide* Catacoonomug.

Cateconimoug Pond, Lunenburg.


Cautaugcanteest.


Cataumet Harbour, Falmouth.

Cataumet Village, Falmouth.

Cataumet Neck, Falmouth.

Cattones Akees, Hatfield. A corruption of Cottinackeesh, q. v. H. A. Wright.


Chabanakongkomun, land near Dudley. *Vide* Chaubunakongamuk. (Gookin.)

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Chanagongum, contraction for Chaubunakongkomuk. "Boundary fishing-place."


Chappaquiddick, Edgartown, Dukes. "Separated island."
Chappaquiddick Island, Edgartown, Dukes. "Separated island."

Chappaquonset Creek, Martha's Vineyard.
Chappaquonset, Tisbury, Dukes.
Chappaquonsit Pond, Tisbury, Dukes.

Chappaquoit Island, West Falmouth. Vide Chassaquoit.
Chappaquoit Point, West Falmouth.


Chassaquoit Point, West Falmouth.


Chaubunakongamuk, name of land about Webster. "Boundary fishing-place."
Chaubunagungamaug, same as preceding.

Chebacco, Essex.
Chebacco Lake, Hamilton, Essex.

Cheekwakat, a name for Barnstable.
Chepachewest, Sandwich. Vide Pacheweset.
Chequapee, Hampden Co. "Cedar land," or "Birch-bark place."
  Vide Chicopee.
Chequesset, Wellfleet.
Chequocket, Provincetown.

Chesquonapoage Pond, Lancaster. "The great long pond."
Chesquonopog Pond.

Chesquonapoage Pond, Lancaster. "The great long pond."
Chesquonopog Pond.


Chicabee.
Chicopee Mountain, Springfield, Hampden Co.
Chicopee River, "violent water."
Chicopee Falls.
Chickopee City, near Springfield.
Chickopee Co.

Chickataubut Hill, Milton. Name derived from that of sachem.
Chickons, Indian Hollow, Hatfield, Hampden Co., "a little kettle;" "a hollow." H. A. Wright.

Chippascuit, a tract south of Mastucksett River, Taunton.

Chippaquiddick, Edgartown, Dukes. "Separated island."
Chippoquiddick. Vide Chappaquiddick.


Chocame tract, Tisbury and Chilmark. M. H. S. Col. 2, 2d, 378.
Chockolog Pond, Uxbridge. Name probably transferred from land.

Chocksett, Sterling, Worcester Co.


Chuppateest, Coney Island or Neck, Manomet Bay.

Chusick Brook, South Hadley, Hampden Co. Rec. A. S. Wright.

Coakset, Dartmouth.

Coasatke, part of tract at Wasqakage, q. v. Indian deed, 1671. Probably "Pine-tree place."

Coasuck Brook, Mill Brook, Northfield. "Pine-tree place." Wright.


Coosuc Village, mouth of Lower Ammonoosuc. H-B. of A-I., p. 342. Vide N. H. The former of these two names is supposed to be identical with the latter. Ibid, 316.

Coatue, a neck of land at Nantucket.

Coatuit, Osterville, Barnstable (1674), a praying village.

Coatuit, a name also applied to Provincetown.

Coaxet, Dartmouth. Vide Coakset, applied also to a village near Little Compton, R. I.

Cocasset Pond, Foxborough.

Cochao Brook, Randolph.

Cochato River, Braintree.

Cocheset Village, near West Bridgewater, Plymouth Co. Vide Coweset. "Place of small pine-trees."

Cochessett, Brockton.

Cochichawick Lake, North Andover. "At the wild dashing stream."

Cochichawick River, North Andover. "At the wild dashing stream."


Cochichawicke, Andover. *Vide supra.*


Cochitawake, Andover.

Coiijchawick, Andover.

Coojetawick, Andover. *Vide* Quichechacke, Quyachick, etc.

Cochituate Village, Middlesex Co. "Land on rapid streams."


Cocyeania Valley, Nantucket. Deed, 1687.

Codtanmeet, in Mashpee. Gookin.

Coddude, Nantucket. Deed, 1690. *Vide* Coatue?

Cohann, Neponset. R. I. H. S. Col. Vol. IV.

Cohanian, Raynham, Bristol Co., "a long place"?

Cohannet, Taunton, Bristol Co., "a long place"?

Cohasset Brook, Southbridge: "a fishing promontory."

*Cohasse*, Southbridge, Worcester Co., "a fishing promontory."

*Vide* Cohasset.

Cohasset, Norfolk Co. *Vide* Connohasset.

Cohasset Harbour, Norfolk Co.

Coicus, same as Nonacoicus, Ayer and Groton, q. v. Dr. S. A. Green.
Comassakumkanit, a settlement at Herring Pond, Plymouth, Bourne.


Commets. Vide Asnacancomic.

Comet.

Conconut Hollow, near Great Swamp, Salem.

Conesto Brook, Hubbardston, Worcester Co.

Congamond, Southwick, Hampden.

Congamon Pond, Southwick, Hampden.

Congamuck Pond. Vide Congamond.


Connohasset, same as Cohasset, q. v. “Fishing Promontory,” 1635.

Conomo Point, West Gloucester.

Coonemesset Pond, Hatchville, Barnstable.

Coonemosset Pond, Hatchville, Barnstable.


Copecut Hill, Fall River, Bristol Co.

Copecut River, Freetown, Bristol Co.

Coppoanissett, same as Penguine Hole, q. v. Plym. Rec. Vol, 1, p. 239.

Coquitt, Dartmouth. Gookin.
Coskata Pond, Nantucket.
Coskata Beach, Nantucket.
Coskaty, part of Nantucket, same as Koskata, q. v.

Cotochta, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

Cottinackeesh, near Agawam, Springfield. “Plantation-ground.”
Cottinyakies, Hampden Co. Rec. Wright.

Cottochusett, Osterville, Barnstable.
Cottoyowsekeesett, near Rochester.

Cottochesett Neck, Barnstable Co.

Cotuhtikut River, same as Teticut, q. v.
Cotuhicut River, same as Teticut, q. v.
Coteticut River, same as Teticut, q. v. M. H. S. Col. 7, 2d, 291.

Cotuit. Vide Coatuit. 1674.
Cotuit River, Osterville or Mashpee, Barnstable.

Cotukticut land, part of Middleborough.
Coutoocook River, Haverhill. “Crow-river.”


Cowas. Vide Coasuck.

Cowasset River, said to be the same as Sippiquunnet, q. v. “Place of pines.”

Cowassock Brook, near Framingham.

Cowate Village, Charles River, Middlesex Co. 1677. Gookin.
Cowate Falls, Charles River, Middlesex Co. Gookin.
Coweset land, Wareham.
Coweset Village, near West Bridgewater, Plymouth Co. Vide Cocheset.

Cowsett Brook, North Bridgewater, Plymouth Co.
Coxit, same as Coquitt and Coakset, q. v. Gookin.


Cromeset Point, Wareham, Plymouth Co.

Cummaquid, Barnstable.
Cummaquid Harbour, Barnstable.

Cushnet, New Bedford. Vide Acushnet.

Cuttyhunk, Dukes Co., a contraction of a word meaning "a thing that lies out in the water."
Cuttyhunk Island, Dukes Co.
Cuttyhunk Harbour, Dukes Co.

D

Deowcook, Rattlesnake Peak, Taconic Range. "Hill of the wolves."

E

Equies Brook. Probably a corruption of the name of a Mohegan sachem,—Tantoquieson. Vide "Proper Names."
Equies Swamp.

F

Fennapoo? or Bowditch’s Ledge, Baker’s Island.
Gassetk, near Hadley, Hampden Co. "The little wood," or "a place where the wood is small." H. A. Wright.

Gesquoquaset, a tract near Nauset (Eastham).

Gotomska, Westport.

Gushee Pond, North Raynham, Plymouth Co.


Harcomonco Pond, Worcester Co.

Hashkinnit-chaopket tract, Nantucket. Deed, Jan. 9th, 1668.

Hasnebumskitt Hill, near Holden. Vide Asnebumskit.

Hasnebumskeat Hill, near Holden. Vide Asnebumskit.

Hasnebumskeag Hill, near Holden. Vide Asnebumskit.


Hassanamesitt, Grafton, Worcester Co. "At a place of small stones."

Hassanamisitt, Grafton, Worcester Co. "At a place of small stones."

Hassanamisco, Grafton, Worcester Co. "At a place of small stones."

Hassunimesut, Grafton, Worcester Co. "At a place of small stones."

Hassunnimesat, Grafton, Worcester Co. "At a place of small stones."


Hoanantum Hill, Charles River, Boston. Vide Nonantum.
Hobomoco Pond, Westborough, Worcester Co.—the Indian name for the Devil.

Hobomoc Pond, Westborough, Worcester Co.—the Indian name for the Devil.

Hobbamocke Pond, Westborough, Worcester Co.—the Indian name for the Devil.


Hobocanum, Yarmouth, Barnstable. “Hook-shaped.”


Hockamock, Easton, Bristol.

Hockamock, also name of Raynham, Bristol.

Hooeststunic, same as Housatonic River, q. v.

Hoosac River, Berkshire, “mountain rock?”

Hoosichisick Lake, Milton, Norfolk Co.

Hoosicwhisick Lake, Milton, Norfolk Co.

Hosokie meadow, Lancaster, Worcester Co.

Housatenuc River, same as Housatonic, q. v., “over the mountain.”

Housatonic, Stockbridge, Berkshire, “over the mountain.”

Housatonnuc, Sheffield, Berkshire, “over the mountain.”

Housetunack, same as Housatonic.

Housatonic River, Berkshire. “Beyond the mountain.”

Humhaw Brook, in Westford. Dr. S. A. Green.

Hyanaes Village, near Barnstable. Takes name from Iyanough or Qyanough, resident chief, in 1621. H-B. of A-I. 1, 371.

Hyannis Village, near Barnstable, same as Hyanaes.

Hyannis Point, near Barnstable, same as Hyanaes.

Hyannis Harbour, near Barnstable, same as Hyanaes.

J

Jabish River, Pelham, Hampshire Co.

Jamaica (Plain), Suffolk, "a country abounding in springs."

K

Kamesit tract, about South Pond, Plymouth.

Katama, near Edgartown, Dukes Co.
Katama Bay, near Edgartown, Dukes Co.
Katama Point, near Edgartown, Dukes Co.

Katamet, part of Sandwich. *Vide* Kitteaumut and Cataumet.
Gookin.

Katomucke Island, near Saconesset: one of Nashanow, or Elizabeth Islands.

Keekamuit Neck, near Swansea, Bristol Co. *Vide* Kickemuit.
Kekamaquag, near Woodstock.

Kekamowadchaug. Derivation uncertain; possibly "quivering-hill land."

Kekamoochaug, land about Dudley, Worcester Co. Probably similar to Chaubunakungomaug.

Keketticut, same as Ketricut, q. v. "On the great river." Eliot.

Kenberma, Hull, Suffolk Co.

Kenoza Lake, near Amesbury. Vide Canoza. "Pickerel."


Kestokas field, Nantucket. Deed, 1715.

Ketaumet, part of Sandwich. Vide Cataumet. Gookin.

Ketchiquut. Vide Ketricut (near Middleborough).

Ketchiquunt (Praying station.) Vide Titicut. 1698.

Ketricut, same as Keketticut. "On the great river." (Middleborough.)

Keuterma.

Kickemuit Neck, near Swansea, Bristol Co. Vide Keekamuit.

Kickemuit, South Swansea. Bristol Co.

Kisnop Creek, Berkshire, a corruption of "John Sconnoup," a Dutch settler.

Kissacook Hill, in Westford. Dr. S. A. Green.

Kitaumet. Vide Ketaumet. "The village of ponds."

Kitteaumut.

Kittituck, Blackstone or Nipmuck River "Great or principal river."

Konkapot River, Stockbridge, Berkshire, named for Captain John Konkapot, chief of Stockbridge Indians, 1720.

Konkapot Creek.
Konickey Cliff, Lambert’s Cove.
Kunckquachu, Mount Toby. “High mountain.” J. H. T.
Kuppowonkunok, between Hadley and Barnet. “Close bend place,” or “place shut in by a bend.”
Kuttatuck, Blackstone or Nipmuck River. “Great or principal river.”

L

Lakeutta, Nantucket. Deed, July 6th, 1751.

M

Madaket Harbour, west end of Nantucket.
Madequecham. Dr. B. Sharp.
Maddequecham Pond, Nantucket.
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Madaquet Harbour. Nantucket. Dr. Benjamin Sharp.

Maddequet, Nantucket.

Maddequet Harbour.

Magaehnak Village, Sudbury. Middlesex. 1678.

Magomiscock Hill, Milford; “grand-view place;” “great rock place or land.”

Magumkaquag, Hopkinton, “a place of great trees.”

Magunco Hill, west of Ashland, “a place of great trees.”

Maguncog, Hopkinton, “a place of great trees.”

Magunhog, Hopkinton, “a place of great trees.”

Magunhukquok, Hopkinton, “a place of great trees.”

Magunkook, Hopkinton, “a place of great trees.”

Magunkaquog, Hopkinton, originally Magwonkkomuk, “place of the gift,” or “granted place.” H-B. of A-I. 1, 786.

Maguntaquog, modern form, “a place of great trees.”

Magus Hill, Needham; named for Magus, a sachem, who owned the land.

Mahkeenac Lake, Stockbridge and Lenox.


Makamacheckamucks.


Maktepos, same as Mashpee, q. v.

Mamachecomak. Vide Makamacheckamucks. Dr. S. A. Green. (1656.)


Mamre, Nantucket. Deed, 1690.
Mamwhauge, Rehoboth, Bristol Co.
Mana, Nantucket. Spotso’s deed, 1692.


Manamoiett, same as Monomoy, q. v. Chatham, Cape Cod.
Manamoy.
Manamoyet.
Manamoyit.
Manomoy.
Maunamoitt.

Mananexit. Vide Mayanexit.
Manatacat River, Braintree. Vide Monatiquot.
Manaticut River, Braintree.
Manatiquot River, Braintree, “a look-out place.”

Manchaug Village, Sutton, Worcester Co.
Manchaug Pond, Sutton, Worcester Co.
Manchauge, Sutton, Worcester Co.
Manchaugas, Sutton, Worcester Co.

Mancuppic Lake, Lowell. Vide Mascuppic.

Manhan, Easthampton.
Manhan River, Northampton. Vide Minhan.

Mannanpenokean Brook, running into Housatonic, at Sheffield.


Manomet Point, Sandwich.

Manomet Hill, Sandwich.

Manomet Village, Sandwich.

Manonscussett, Sandwich, same as Scussett, q. v.


Manskussehoank mountain, Rattlesnake mountain, Stockbridge.


Manwhauge Plain, South Rehoboth, Bristol Co.

Maquan Lake, Hanson, Plymouth Co.


Mascanomo, Manchester, Essex Co.


Mashamurket.

Mashamugget Hill, Charlton. "At the great fishing place."

Mashamugget. *Vide* Mashamoquet, Conn.

Mashgmugget.


Mashne Island, Manomet Bay.

Mashnee.

Mashomuk, Charlestown, Suffolk. Vide Mashawmut and Mish-aumut.

Mashpee, Falmouth, Barnstable Co. “Standing water” or “great pond.” Vide Marshpee.

Mashpoag, Sharon, Norfolk. “Great pond” or “Bad pond.”

Maspenock Pond, partly in Milford, Worcester Co., “choice fishing place.”


Masquatuck Creek, Nantucket. Deed, 1674. Vide Quayz.


Mashquttoohk (or Reod) River, Nantucket. Deed, Jan. 9, 1668.

Mashquaponitib tract, Nantucket. Deed, Jan. 9, 1668.

Masquanspust Pond, Dartmouth (Mattapoisett tract).

Masquetuck, same as Quaise, q. v.


Masquomcossick. Deerfield.

Masquomp, near Norwottock, Hampden Co. “Red rock,” “red water,” or “great rock.”

Masquopecck tract, Nantucket. Deed, 1687.
Massabequash, Marblehead, Essex Co. (or Forest River).

Massachusetts. "At or about the great hill." J. H. T. The Rev. John Cotton, in 1708, defines Massachusetts as meaning "a hill in the form of an arrow-head," but Roger Williams says—"The Massachusetts were so-called from the Blue Hills." Vide Messatsoosec.

Massachusetts Village, on Massachusetts Bay. Smith, 1614. Probably one of the chief settlements of the tribe of that name. Vide Messatsoosec.


Massapanoh tract, near Middleborough.

Massapoag Pond, Sharon, Groton and Lunenburg.

Massapoag Pond, Dunstable, Middlesex. "Great," or probably, "bad pond."

Massapoag Brook, Sharon, Norfolk.


Massassoomineuk, near Sandwich, Plymouth Co. "Place of large cranberries."

Massaugatucket River, Marshfield. "Great outlet of tidal river." Vide Missaugcatucket.


Masshapauge Pond, Lunenburg. Vide Massapoag. "Great pond" or probably "bad pond."

Massick Island, Stott's Mills, Lowell.

Massomuck, Wabaquasset village, 1700. Probably same as Mashamoquet, Massamugget, etc.

Massquinnipash Pond, Mattapoiset. Vide Musquinnipash.
Maswasehi Mountain, Great Barrington; “standing up nest.”

Matchapoxet Pond, near Chatham, Barnstable.

Matchapquake, near Rochester.

Matchuk meadows, Brookfield, Worcester Co. “Bad land.”

Matchuk Brook, name transferred from meadows.


Mastucksett Brook, bounding a tract between Aponett and Taunton rivers.


Mattacheese, Yarmouth, Barnstable. Vide Mattakeset.

Mattachiest, Barnstable, Barnstable Co.


Mattakeese, part of Yarmouth, Cape Cod. Winthrop.

Mattakeesee, Yarmouth, Cape Cod.

Mattakeesett Village, Duxbury, Plymouth Co. 1685.

Mattakeset, Dukes, part of Edgartown. Winthrop.

Mattakeset, Pembroke, same as Mattacheese.

Mattaomet meadow, Hatfield, Hampshire. Same as Capowonk, q. v.

Mattaoolanick, Hatfield, Hampshire. “Land where the waters meet.” H. A. Wright.

Mattapan, Dorchester, Suffolk. “A sitting down place” (for rest after carrying).

Mattapanock, Dorchester Neck, Suffolk.

Mattapossett, Plymouth Co. Vide Mattabesec, Conn.

Mattapoiset. Possibly “a sitting down, or resting place after portage.” 1622.
Mattapoisett River, Buzzard's Bay. "A place at a great rivulet or brook." S. G. B.

Mattapoiset Neck, Swansea.

Mattapoissett.

Mattapuyst, same as Mattapoiset, q. v. 1622.

Mattaquatcham, 1690.

Mattaquitchame Pond, Nantucket. Deed, 1692.

Mattkees, same as Mattakeese, Yarmouth.

Mattaquason, Chatham.


Maugus Hill, Needham, Norfolk; same as Magus Hill, q. v.

Maunamoitt, same as Monomay, q. v.


Maunipensing, same as Monponset, q. v.

Mauswaseekhi, Monument Mountain, Berkshire. "Fisher's nest."

Mayanexit River, source in Leicester, Worcester Co. Vide Conn.

Meeshawn, Nauset village, Truro, Cape Cod, 1698. "Great neck."

Megansett, at Dorchester.

Megunko Hill, west of Ashland. Vide Magunco.


Memenuckquage, Swansea, Bristol Co.

Mememinisset Brook, near Brookfield, Worcester Co.


Menemiesset, an Indian rendezvous in 1676. Vide Meminimisset.

Menahuahant, Falmouth, Barnstable Co.

Menchoisset, Rochester, Plymouth Co. Vide Monchauset.

Menemsha, Dukes Co.

Menemsha Pond, Dukes Co.

Menemsha Bight, Dukes Co.

Menomee Pond. Vide Monomonack, N. H. "Good grain, or seed."

Menotonomy, Arlington (West Cambridge).


Merrimack, Bradford, near Haverhill, Essex Co.

Merrimack River, Haverhill. "Rapid water," or "deep, or profound river." J. G. C.

Merrimac.

Messanegtacaneh, bound of Rehoboth. Wamsutta’s deed, 1666.


Messapoag, same as Massapoag, q. v.

Messatssoosec,* (Massachusetts)—Bay of "The great hill’s mouth,"


Messatssoosec Hill, near Squantum, Suffolk. Vide Massachusetts Village.

Messatuag tract, near Marion, Plymouth Co. Plym. Rec. 1, 240. 1665.

* Refer also to "Indian Names of Boston" Horsford. 1886.
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Metewemesick, near Sturbridge, Worcester Co. “Place of black earth” (Plumbago) on Quaboag River. Roger Williams and W. Tooker (1643).

Miacomet Pond, at Nantucket.
Miacomit Village, at Nantucket.

Mincomonk meadow, Hatfield, Hampshire; “over across land,” or “land across the brook.” H. A. Wright.
Mincommuck meadow, Hatfield, Hampshire.

Mingo Beach, Beverly, Essex Co. This name is said to have been that of an Indian. The Indian word means “treacherous.”


Minotiquid River, Braintree. Vide Manatiquot, 1636.

Minnechoag.

Minechoag Mountain, Ludlow, Hampden Co.
Miramichi Pond, near Plainville, Norfolk.
Miscoe Brook, Grafton, Worcester Co. Apparently a fragment of a name, probably the end of Hassanamisco.

Miscoe Hill, Mendon, Worcester Co.


Mishaum Point, Dartmouth.
Mishaum, Charles River, Norfolk. “Great Neck.”
Mishawum, Charlestown, Suffolk. “Great neck.”
Mishawum, Woburn, Middlesex. “Great neck.”

Mishawumut, Charlestown.


Misquitsquet Brook, near Wareham. "Red Brook." flows into Buttermilk Bay.


Mistick, Malden, Middlesex. Vide Mystic.

Mistik Pond, at Winchester, Middlesex. "Great River."

Mistick River, Malden and Medford. "Great River."

Missepaug, same as Massapoag, q. v.

Missaucatucket River, Marshfield, Plymouth Co. Vide Massaugatucket.

Missaugatucket River, Marshfield, Plymouth Co. "Great outlet of tidal river."

Missaugcatucket River, Marshfield, Plymouth Co. "Great outlet of tidal river."


Moantuhcake Hill, Washacum, Worcester Co., occurs in a deed of 1689.

Moantueake Hill, Shattuck Mss.

Mocassin Brook, Phillipston, Worcester Co., "a shoe." Probably not so named by Indians.

Moccason Brook, Phillipston, Worcester Co.
Mohawk Brook, North Brookfield, Worcester Co. Probably derived from Mohawk tribe,—the name meaning "cannibals."

Mohawk Hills, North Brookfield.

Mohawk Brook, Stockbridge, Berkshire.

Mohootset Pond, Carver, Plymouth Co. "The place of the owl."


Monamesset Neck, south of Harwich, Barnstable.

Monamoyick Harbour, Orleans, Cape Cod. Vide Monomoy.


Monchauset, Rochester, Plymouth Co. Vide Menchoisset.

Monchauset tract, Rochester, Plymouth Co. Winthrop.

Monechchan, Breakheart Hill, Plymouth Co. "Black bank."

Monhiggon River, runs into Quisquaset Pond, near Middleborough.


Monomoy Point, Chatham, Cape Cod.

Monomoy Island, Chatham, Cape Cod.

Monomoy, Chatham, Cape Cod.

Monomoy, Nantucket. Spotso's deed, 1692.

Monomoyet, same as Monomoy, q. v.

Monomoyett, same as Monomoy.

Monomoyit, same as Monomoy. Vide Monamoyick.
Monoosmoc Brook, Leominster, Worcester Co. "Deep brook."
Monoosnoc Hills. Vide Wainooset and Wahnoosnook.
Monoosuck Hills, name transferred from brook.

Moogunkawg, Hopkinton, Middlesex. Mass. H. S. Col. Vide Magunhog, etc.


Moose Brook, Barre, Worcester Co.


Monponset, Halifax, Plymouth Co.

Monponset Pond, Halifax, Plymouth Co.

Monson, Hampden Co., said to have been a favourite resort of Indians, possibly Monsoni or "Moose people."

Montague, Franklin Co. Indian territory so-named, 1753.

Monuuhchogog, a former Indian village at Oxford, Worcester Co., same as Manchaug, q. v. Eliot.

Monument Mountain, Berkshire Co., of Indian origin: supposed to mark grave of first sachem.

Moona, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

Mosawquet tract, Nantucket. Deed, 1690.

Moskituash Brook, near Rehoboth, Bristol Co.


Mulpus Brook, in Shirley. Dr. S. A. Green.

Musehauge Swamp, Rutland, Worcester Co., a bound-mark. May mean "grass," or "bad land."

Mussaugh Swamp, Rutland, Worcester Co.


Muscuppic Lake, Lowell, Middlesex. Vide Mascuppic.

Muset Creek, Sandwich, Barnstable. Gookin.

Mushauwomuk, Boston. "A ferry," or "canoe crossing:" literally, "where there is going by boat."

Mushau-Womuk, Boston. "Canoe place," or "Ferry landing place."


Muskegat Island, Nantucket.

Muskeget, Island, Nantucket.

Muskeget Channel, Nantucket.

Musketaquid, Concord, "a grassy brook." or "the grass-grown river." Winthrop.

Musquapog. Vide Muschopauge.

Musquashiat Pond, near Cohasset.

Musquetequid, Concord, "a grassy brook;" or "the grass-grown river." Vide Musketaquid.

Musquinnipash, part of Rochester. Vide Masquinnipash.


Myacomet Pond, Nantucket. Deed, April 29, 1701.

Mystic River, Medford, Middlesex.

Mystic Pond, Winchester, Middlesex. Vide Mistick and Mistik.

N


Naamhok, same as Naumkeag (Salem), q. v.


Nabnasset Pond, at Westfield, Hampden Co.


Naccommuck Brook, Brookfield, Worcester Co., "an enclosed point of land."

Nahant, near Lynn, Essex Co. "At the point," or, according to some, "twin islands." Nahantum was name of one of local Indian chiefs.

Nahanteau, Nahant, Essex Co. "At the point," or "twins."


Nahteawamet Neck, Assawompsett, Middleborough.

Nahudset River, near Middleborough.


Nagog Pond, Littleton, Middlesex.

Nagog hill, Littleton, Middlesex.

Naggawoomcom Pond, Chauncey Pond, Westborough, Worcester Co. "Great Pond?"

Nallahamcongon Brook, Bennet Brook, Northfield, same as Natanas, q. v. Hampden Co. Records. Wright.

Namacock Neck, "near Ocinamunt Pond,"—both lying off Pottanumacutt, Cape Cod. Vide Naumkoyick.


Namaquacket, near Little Compton. Vide Nanaquakett.

Namascueck. Vide Namauasuck and Namasket.

Namasket, Middleborough, Plymouth Co., "a place of fish."

Namasket River, Middleborough, Plymouth Co., "a place of fish."

Namassakeese River, Pembroke, Plymouth Co.

Namatakeesett. Vide Wamappahesett. M. H. S. Col. 7, 2d, 278.

Namasseket. Vide Namasket.

Namauasuck. Vide Namasket.


Nameunkquassit, same as Namuwouxit, q. v.

Namekeake, near Chelmsford, Middlesex. Gookin.

Namkeg, Salem, Essex Co.

Namshaket, Wellfleet, Barnstable Co., "a fishing-place."

Namshaket Creek, Wellfleet, Barnstable Co., "a fishing-place."

Namskeket, Wellfleet, Barnstable Co., "a fishing-place."

Namununkset, same as Namuwouxit, q. v.

Namuwarnuksit River, same as Namuwouxit.


Nanakuma, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.
Nanakumas, part of Nantucket. Winthrop.
Nanahumack Neck, west end of Nantucket. Deed, 1671.

Nanamesset Island, one of Elizabeth Islands. Vide Nanomesett.
Nanaquakett, same as Pocasset. Vide also Namaquacket. Nun-naquacket, Nunnacket, etc.

Nanepashemet, Marblehead Neck, so called from Nanepashemet, probably the last of the Naumkeag chief sachems.

Nanomesett Island, Gosnold, Dukes Co. Vide Nonamessett.
Nanomeeset Island.

Nantasco, Plymouth Co.
Nantasket, Plymouth Co. “Place of low-ebb tide.”

Nantican, one of Elizabeth Islands. Dukes Co. “York Records,” Me.

Nantomqua. Vide Nanantomqua.

Nantucket Island; appears in maps as Natocko, in 1630. Vide Siasconset. “At the promontory (or point of land) in a river.”

Nanumackeuiitt tract, east of Scituate, sold by Chickatawbut in 1668.


Naphchecoy, Nantucket. “Round Head.”

Naponset, Suffolk. “He walks in his sleep?” “As he is a rapid?” “It is a good fall,”—easily passed over by canoes. Vide Neponset.

Naquag, extensive territory in Worcester Co., “an angle-point or corner.”

Naquog, Rutland, Worcester Co.
Narraganset Hill, south-west of Plymouth.

Nasawtuck Hill, near Concord.

Nasawtuk.

Nashamoisses Village, Martha's Vineyard. 1659. Winthrop. 

Nashanekammuck, Chilmark, Dukes Co.

Nashanow Islands, same as Elizabeth Islands, near Falmouth.

Nashaquitza, Nantucket.

Nashaquitsa Pond.

Nashaue-komuk, Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard. "Half-way house."

Nashawa River, at Lancaster, Worcester Co.

Nashaway, Lancaster, Worcester Co. "Between the branches of the river."

Nashawake, Lancaster, Worcester Co. "Between the branches of the river."

Nashaway River, Lancaster. Vide Watananock, Nashawa, etc.

Nashawannuck, near Easthampton.


Nashawena, one of Elizabeth Islands.

Nashayte, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

Nashoba Brook, Acton, Middlesex.

Nashobah, Littleton, Middlesex. (village and hill).

Nashoba Brook, in Westford. Dr. S. A. Green.

Nashoba Brook, Westfield, Hampden Co.

Nashnakemmuck, Chilmark, Dukes Co. Vide Nashanekammuck.

Nashquitse, Chilmark. Vide Nashaquitsa.

Nashua River (arising from several sources, near Lancaster, Worcester Co.

Nashaue. Vide Nashaway.

Nashuakemmink. Vide Nashnakemmuck.


Nasketucket, Fairhaven, Bristol Co.

Nasketucket Bay, Fairhaven, Bristol Co. Winthrop.


Natanas Brook, same as Nallahamcomgon, q. v. Northfield.

Natick, Middlesex Co. Derivation unsettled; some favour "a place of hills; others, "a clear place," etc. Mr. Tooker defines it as "The place of (our) search."

Naticot, near Lowell or Chelmsford: same as Namekeake. S. G. D. p. 278.

Natty Pond, Hubbardston, Worcester Co., a corruption.


Naugus Head, Marblehead shore.

Naukeag Ponds, Ashburnham, Worcester Co., "sandy land" or "soft earth," name transferred from land.

Naukheag.

Naultaug, same as Naltaug, q. v.


Naumkeek, Salem, Essex Co. "Eel-land."

Naumkuk, Salem, Essex Co. "Eel-land."
Naumkoyick Neck, west of Orleans River, Barnstable.
Naumkoyick Creek, south of Orleans River. Vide Naamcoyicke.

Naumosaukusset River, near Bridgewater. Vide Namuwouxit.
Naumox tract, west of East Pepperell road. Name of a chief.
Dr. S. A. Green.

Nauset, Eastham, Cape Cod.
Nauset Beach, Eastham, Cape Cod.
Naushaun Island, Gosnold, Dukes.
Naushon Island, Gosnold, Dukes.

Nawottok, Hadley, Hampden Co. "In the middle of the river."
Vide Norwot tok, Noatucke, etc. Judd’s History of Hadley.

Nayasse tt, near Agawam, Springfield, “where there is a corner.”
Hampden Co. Rec. H. A. Wright.

Nayyagg, near Easthampton, Hampden Co. “Point of land.”
or “At the point.” H. A. Wright.


Neckatay River, near Dartmouth, Bristol Co. Vide Nokatay.

Neesepeg esuck Ponds, Ashby, Middlesex. Name taken from brook.

Neesepeg esuck Brook, “Two bond brook.”

Neeseponsonset Pond, Dana, Worcester Co. “Near two ponds.”

Nekatatacou ek tract, Assawompsett.

Nemoset Mountain, Ashby, Middlesex: may be “near the fishing-
place.”

Nemunuxet River, same as Namuwouxit, q. v.

Nepassooenegg Brook, Mohawk Brook, near Hadley, Hampden Co.

Nepesoneag Brook, Mohawk Brook, Sunderland, Hampden Co.
Vide Nepassooenegg.
Neponset, Suffolk; "He walks in his sleep?" "As he is a rapid?" "It is a good fall,"—easily passed over by canoes. Vide Neponset.


Nichewaug, Petersham, Worcester Co., possibly the same as Nashaway, q. v.

Nichewoag.


Nimpanickhickanuh, Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard. "The place of thunder clefts." Mayhew.

Ninipoket, near Middleborough, Plymouth Co.


Nipmuck River, the Blackstone River, Worcester Co.

Nipmuck Pond, Mendon, Worcester Co.

Nipmug, same as Nipmuck.

Nipmug, name of land in vicinity of Mendon, Worcester Co.

Nipnapp River, Quinsigamond, Worcester Co.

Nipnet River, same as Nipmuck River, "a place of water;" "well watered." J. H. T.

Nippahonset Pond, Raynham, Bristol Co.

Nippahonsit.

Nippaniquet Pond, Raynham, Bristol Co. Vide Nippenicket.

Nippaniquit.

Nippenicket Pond, Raynham, Bristol Co., same as Nippaniquet, q. v.

Nissitisset River, Pepperell, Middlesex. Vide N. H.

Nissitisset Hill, Pepperell, Middlesex.

Noanat Brook, near Natick.


Nobadeer Pond, Nantucket.

Nobska Hill, Falmouth, Barnstable Co.

Nobscot Hill, Sudbury, Middlesex.

Nobscusset, Dennis, Cape Cod.

Nobscusset Point, Dennis, Cape Cod.

Nobsquassit, Yarmouth, Barnstable Co.


Nookagee Brook, Ashburnham, Worcester Co.

Nookagu Brook, Ashburnham, Worcester Co.

Nohono, at Martha's Vineyard.

Nokatay Island, near Dartmouth, Bristol Co. *Vide* Neckatay.


Nonacoicus Pond, "An earthen pot," or "dry pines."


Nonacoicus Brook, in Ayer: also a tract in Groton. *Vide* Coicus. Dr. S. A. Green.

Nonamesset, one of Elizabeth Islands; Gosnold, Dukes Co.

Nonandem, same as Nonantum, q. v. Mass. H. S. Col.

Nonantum, New Cambridge or Newton. "I rejoice," or "I am well-minded." J. H. T.

Nonantum Hill, Brighton, Middlesex.

Nonotuck, Northampton, Hampshire. "In the middle of the river." *Vide* Norwottock.
Nonotuck Mountain, Northampton, Hampshire. This word occurs in many forms.

Nonotucke, same as Nonotuck. Norwottock, Noatucke etc.

Nonquit.
Nonquitt, Bristol Co.

Nookagee Brook, Ashburnham, Worcester Co. Vide Nockege.


Noonantomen, Newton. Vide Nonantum.

Noosnippi Pond. "Beaver water or pond." Vide Annisnippi.

Nope, Martha's Vineyard: so-called by Indians in 1642. S. G. D.

Noquochoke Lake, New Bedford.


Norwottock, Hadley, Hampden Co. "Far away land," H. A. Wright, or "In the middle of the river." Judd.

Norwottock Mountain, Hampden Co.

Nosset, same as Nauset. Plym. Rec.

Nosska Point, Falmouth, Barnstable. Vide Nobska.

Noycoy, near Hadley, Hampden Co. "It is soft" (soil). H. A. Wright.

Nubanussuck Pond, in Westford. Dr. S. A. Green.


Numpaug, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, same as Nunnepoag, q. v.

Nunecoicus Pond, Harvard. Vide Nonacoicus, "an earthen pot," or "dry pines."
Nunketest River, Bridgewater, Plymouth Co.
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Nunnacket, same as Pocasset Neck, q. v.
Nunnaquaquett Neck, near Little Compton. Vide Namaquacket.

Nunnaquacket Neck, Pocasset.

Nunnepoag Pond, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. "Fresh pond."
Nunnepoag Village, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

O

Occowa tract, Nantucket, 1752. Vide Orkawa.

Ocinamunt Pond, Eastham, Cape Cod.

Ockoocangansett Hill, Marlborough;—was an Indian planting-field.

Ocsechoxit. Vide Woonsechocksett.

Oggawame, part of Nantucket.


Ogkoonhquonkam, same as Ogguonikongquamesut, q. v.


Ohkonkemme, Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard.

Okommakemesit, Marlborough, Middlesex.

Okormaw, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

Onkatomka, one of Elizabeth Islands, Dukes Co. Vide Unkateme.

Onkawoom, Nantucket. Record, June 5th, 1752.

Onota Lake, at Pittsfield, Berkshire.

Onset, Plymouth Co.

Onset Bay, Plymouth Co.

Ontset Island, Plymouth Co.

Orkawa tract, Nantucket, 1751. *Vide* Occowa.

Osceola mountain, Richmond, Berkshire.


Oungomkos, part of tract at Wasqakage, q. v. Indian deed, 1671. “Place over across?” Wright.

Ousatunick. *Vide* Housatonic.

Ouschankamaug, Windsor, Berkshire. Winthrop.


P


Pacatuck Brook, West Springfield, Hampden Co. *Vide* Pacatuck.


Pachage Neck, between Namasket River and brook falling into Teticut River. *Vide* Ptchade.


Pachaug Neck, Taunton River. “A turning place.”

Pacheweset, Sandwich. *Vide* Chepachewest.
Pachet Brook? *Vide* Pochet.

Packachoag Hill, Worcester city. Probably means "a turning place."

Packachoog Hill. There are many forms of these names.

Packwake Gorge, Housatonic River, Berkshire. "Bend" or "elbow."

Pakanokick. Same as Pokanoket, q. v.
Pacummohquah Neck. Nantucket. 1662.

Pamanset River, Dartmouth, Bristol Co.
Pamansit River, New Bedford, Bristol Co.


Pampaspised River, near Sandwich, Barnstable. Plym. Rec. 4, p. 3. 1661.

Pamet River, Truro, Cape Cod.
Pawmet, Truro, Cape Cod. *Vide* Pamet

Pawmet River, Truro, Cape Cod. *Vide* Pamet.

Pametoopauksett Swamp. Plym. Rec. vol. 4, p. 3. 1661.
Panhanet, near Rochester, Plymouth Co.

Panoket Island, Manomet Bay. "Little land."


Pasacomuck, Easthampton, Hampshire. "Place where the road forks." H. A. Wright.


Pascomansett Neck, near Dartmouth, Bristol Co.

Pascomansett River. Vide Pamansit.


Paskhommuck, Mount Tom, Northampton, Hampshire.

Pasocha Valley, Nantucket, Deed, July 1st, 1690.

Pasquenese, one of Elizabeth Islands, Dukes. Vide Penikese.

Passonagesit, near Weymouth, Norfolk, "of which Chickatawbut was sachem." T. Morton, New Canaan pp. 106–7. 1637.


Patackosi, Town Brook, Plymouth. "Narrow."

Patantatonet, near Rochester, Plymouth Co.

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Patoompacksitcke Pond and tract, Breakheart Hill, Plymouth.
Pattaquattic Ponds, Palmer, Hampden Co.
Pattaquattic Hill.
Patucket Falls, Connecticut River, South Hadley.
Patuxet, Plymouth. "At the little falls,"
Paucatuck Brook, West Springfield, Hampden Co.
Paumemptucke, Deerfield, Franklin Co. Vide Pocomtuck, (1673).
Paugus, Middlesex.
Paughunganuck Brook, Agawam, Springfield. "Land of the mill."
H. A. Wright,
Paukopunnakuk Hill, Breakheart Hill, Plymouth. Vide Pockap-
unnakaak.
Paupakquamcook Pond. "The double pond or fishing place."
Paupogquinog Pond. Vide Paupasquachuke, Conn.
Pautage, West Brookfield, Worcester Co. "Jutting land."
Pawhikchatt River, near Marion, Plymouth Co. Plym. Rec. 1, p. 231
Pawkamauket ("King Philip's" spelling, September, 1670.)
Same as Pokanoket, q. v.
Pawkeesett, same as Pocasset q. v.
Pawkunnawkutt, same as Pokanoket, q. v.
Pawmet. Truro, Barnstable. Same as Pamet, q. v.
**Pawmet** River, Truro, Barnstable. Same as Pamet.


**Pawpoesit**, Barnstable, near Mashpee. Gookin.

**Pawtucket**, Chelmsford, Middlesex.

**Pawtucket** Falls, Lowell, on the Merrimack River. "At the falls." J. H. T.

**Pawtucket** Falls, Westfield, on the Westfield River, Hampden.

**Payquage**, Athol, Worcester Co. Same as Poquaig, q. v.

**Payquage** River, Athol, Worcester Co., same as Poquaig q. v.

**Pecowsic**, near Springfield, Hampden Co.

**Peedee**, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

**Peeskhamnet** Brook, near Teticut River.

**Pegan** Hill, Natick. Old map.


**Penacook**, part of Nashua River, Lancaster, "a crooked place."

**Penecuck**, part of Nashua River, Lancaster, "a crooked place."

**Penecook**, part of Nashua River, Lancaster, "a crooked place."


**Penikese. *Vide* Penakese.

**Penkese** Island, in Monomonack Lake, Winchendon, Worcester Co. *Vide* Penakese, probably "sloping land."
Penticutt, Haverhill, Essex, same as Pentucket.
Pentucket, Haverhill, Essex. “At the crooked river.”
Pentucket Pond, Georgetown, Essex.

Pequag, Indian name for Athol, Worcester Co. Vide Payquage.
Pequioq, Indian name for Athol, Worcester Co. “Cleared, or broken, land.”

Pequimmit, Stoughton, Norfolk: same as Pekenut and Pekemmitt, q. v. Vide Poquaig.

Pequod, Wayland, Middlesex.

Perquanapaqua, Lenox, Berkshire. “Lake of the still water.”


Petapawag, Groton, Middlesex, same as Petaupauket, q. v.

Petapawage, Groton, Middlesex, “Boggy meadow,” or “miry land.”


Petaupauket, Groton, Middlesex.


Petowomuchu Hills, Hadley, Hampden.

Petowwag, Easthampton, Hampden Co. “The land from where the water flows to us.” Wright.


Picosick, Longmeadow. Vide Pecowsic.
Pigsgusset, Watertown, Middlesex. Vide Peguusset.
Pinguine Hole, near Manomet.
Pispogutt, in Wareham, Plymouth. Gookin.
Pitchawam swamp, Granby, Hampshire.
Pitchawamache swamp, Granby, Hampshire.
Pitchuoohutt tract, near Marion, Plymouth Co. Plym. Rec. 1, p. 231.
Poatpos creek, Nantucket, 1684.
Pocasset Village, Sandwich, Barnstable Co., "where a strait widens out."
Pocasset River, Sandwich, Barnstable Co., "where a strait widens out."
Pochasuck, Westfield, Hampden Co. Vide Pochassic and Poya-sacke, "where the narrows open out." Wright.
Pochassic Hill, at Westfield, Hampden Co. Vide Pochasuck.
Pochet Neck, near Orleans, Barnstable. Vide Pachet.
Pochet Island, near Orleans, Barnstable.
Pochik rip, off Siasconset, Nantucket. Dr. Benjamin Sharp.
Pochoboquett, near Middleborough, Plymouth Co.
Pochoke, part of tract at Wasqakage, q. v. Indian deed, 1671. Probably "a turning off place." Wright.
Pocksha Pond, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.
Pocomo Head, Nantucket.
Pocopawmet village, old village of Mass. tribe.
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Pocomtuck, Deerfield, Franklin Co.
Pocomtuck Rock, Deerfield, Franklin Co.
Pocumtuck Mountain, Charlemont, Franklin Co.

Podunk tract, North Brookfield, Worcester Co.

Poge, Cape, Chappaquiddick Island, Edgartown, Dukes. "Harbour," or "place of shelter."

Pohpossegoquohockegge Brook, near mouth of Concord River, Billerica.
Pohpossegosquohockegge Brook. Vide Popessgosquockegg. Suffolk Rec.


Pojassick, Deerfield, Franklin Co. Vide Pochasuck.

Pokamquoh Neck, Nantucket. Deed, July 19th, 1673.

Pokanoket, Bristol. Favourite hunting-ground of King Philip. "The wood or land on the other side of the water."

Pokesset, part of Sandwich, Barnstable Co. Vide Pocasset. Winthrop.

Polpis, Nantucket.

Polpis Harbour, Nantucket.


Pomagusset Brook, Rutland, Worcester Co.

Pomposeticut, Stow, Middlesex.
Pompositicut, Stow, Middlesex.
Pompositicut Hill, Stow, Middlesex.
Pompositicut tract, Stow, Middlesex.

Ponaganset, Dartmouth, Bristol Co. Vide Polyganset and Ap-ponaganset.


Poniken, Lancaster, Worcester Co., possibly from Panoquin, a Narraganset who, with others, raided Lancaster, in 1675. Vide Quassaponikin; may mean "the place of the ford."
Ponikin Hill, Charlton, Worcester Co.
Ponikin Village, Lancaster, Worcester Co.

Ponkapog. Vide Punkapog and Punkapoag.
Ponnakin Hill. Vide Poniken.
Ponnonokamit, Wellfleet, Barnstable Co. Vide Punonakanit.

Pontoosuc Lake, Lanesborough, Berkshire.
Pontoosuc, Pittsfield, Berkshire.
Pontoosuc River, Pittsfield, Berkshire. "Falls on the brook."
Pontoosuc, Plainfield, Hampshire.


Poohookapog Pond, Sturbridge, Worcester Co. "Cat's Pond."

Pookhookappog Pond.

Poohpoohsaug.

Poontosuck, same as Pontoosuc, q. v.


Popoloup Island, Monomonack Lake, Winchendon, Worcester Co.
Popos Neck, near Marion, Plymouth Co.

Popponesset, part of Mashpee, Barnstable Co. Winthrop.

Popponesset Bay, near Mashpee, Barnstable Co.

Poquomock Neck, east end of Nantucket. Deed, 1671. Same as Pacummoquah, q. v.

Porchcommock Pond, near Chatham, Barnstable Co.

Potcomet tract, Nantucket. Vide Pottacohannet.

Potanumaquut Harbour, Cape Cod. Vide Pottanumacutt.


Potebaug. Vide Potepaug.

Potenumacut, Eastham, Cape Cod. Vide Pottanumacutt.

Potepog.

Potepaug stream, Brookfield, Worcester Co.

Potepaug meadow, Brookfield, Worcester Co., "marshy or damp land"—derived from tract,—or may be a contraction for "Pootikookuppogg Indians" who lived in the neighborhood. L. B. Chase.

Potowhommet, Warwick, Franklin Co.

Pottacohannet tract, Nantucket, same as Potcomet, q. v.

Pottanumacutt Harbour, Eastham, Cape Cod.

Pottanumaquate Neck, Eastham, Cape Cod.

Pottapaug Hill, Dana, Worcester Co. Name derived from pond.

Pottapoag Pond, Dana. "A bulging out or jutting" of the water, inland.

Potapoag, near Quacumquasset Lake, Worcester Co. J. H. T.

Pottapoug Hill, Dana, Worcester Co.

Pottapoug Pond, Dana, Worcester Co.
Potumska, at New Bedford, Bristol.

Poucha Pond, near Chappaquiddick, Dukes.

Powisset, Indian village, near Dedham.

Poughkeeste, same as Pocasset, q. v.

Powwow River, Gardner, near Amesbury, Essex.

Powwow Hill, near Amesbury, Essex.


Ptchade Neck. Vide Pachage.


Pumpisset, part of Sandwich, Barnstable Co. Winthrop.

Pumpspisset, "near Herring Pond, two miles up Manunat River." Gookin.

Punkapoag, Canton, Norfolk Co.


Punkapog Pond, at Canton, Norfolk Co.

Punkatasset Hill, near Concord, Middlesex. Vide Punkatesset.

Punkateese Hill, near Concord, Middlesex.

Punkatesit Neck, near Concord, Middlesex.

Punkatesset Hill, near Concord, Middlesex.

Punonkanit, Wellfleet, Barnstable Co. Vide Pononokamit.
Quabaconk, same as Quaboag, Brookfield, Worcester Co., q. v.
Quaboag signifies “Red-water place or pond,” Temple: or may
mean land “before the pond,” or “the pond before”—some
other pond or tract of land. J. H. T. Many forms of this
word are found in early deeds and literature. Vide Quaboag.
Quabacutt.
Quabakonk.
Quabagud (1649).
Quabauk.
Quabbacutt.

Quabin, Greenwich, Hampshire.
Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, Hampshire. “Many waters.”
Quabbin Mountain, Greenwich, Hampshire, “named after famous
Indian sachem.”

Quaboag, Brookfield, Worcester Co., land “before the pond,”
or “pond before” some other pond or tract. J. H. T. Vide
Quabaconk.
Quaboag River, Brookfield, Worcester Co.
Quaboag Pond, Brookfield, Worcester Co. “Red-water place, or
pond.” Temple.
Quacumouasit Pond, near Sturbridge, Worcester Co., possibly
derived from name of Quacunquasit, a sachem of Quaboag.

Quacumquasset Lake, south of Brookfield, Worcester Co. Vide
Quacumouasit.
Quacumquaset Lake, south of Brookfield, Worcester Co.
Quaddick. Vide Pattaquottuck.
Quagana Hill, at Littleton, Middlesex.
Quahmsit (Nip.). Vide Quamquisset, Quantisset, etc.


Quana, near Agawam, Springfield; Hampden Co.


Quanatock, Miller’s Brook, Northfield, Hampden Co.


Quannapowitt, Wakefield, Middlesex.

Quannapowitt Lake, Wakefield, Middlesex.


Quanitick, Rutland, Worcester Co., a bound-mark, meaning possibly, “a tall, or long tree.”


Quanset Cove, Manomet Bay, Wareham side.

Quansit Cove, Manomet Bay, Wareham side. Winthrop.

Quansigomog, Hopkinton, Middlesex Co. Vide Quinsigamond.

Quantisset, same as Quanatusset, q. v. Vide also Quateseck, Quatiske, and Quatesicke. Vide Conn.


Quapaukuk, Queensborough, Berkshire. Wright.

Quascacunquen, Newbury, Essex.
Quascacunquen Falls, near Byfield, Essex.
Quashnet River, at Mashpee, Barnstable Co.
Quassaponikin Hill, Lancaster, Worcester Co. Vide Ponikin. "At the greatest fording-place."

Quassink Pond, Sturbridge, Worcester Co.


Quaise, same as Masquetuck, q. v. Dr. Benjamin Sharp.

Queachick, Andover. Vide Cochichawick.

Quebaog. Vide Quaboag.
Queboag. Vide Quaboag.
Quooboag. Vide Quaboag.


Quequechan, Fall River, Bristol Co. “Quick running water.”
Quequeteant, Fall River, Bristol Co.

Quetaquash River, Middleborough, Plymouth Co. Vide Quittacus.
Quetequas Hills, Rochester, Plymouth Co. Vide Quittacus.

Quichechacke, Andover, Essex. Vide Cochickowick.
Quidnet, Nantucket. Dr. Benjamin Sharp.
Quillicksqu, Longmeadow, Hampden Co., “mixed, or marshy land.”

Quinabaag River, Brimfield, Worcester Co., same as Quinebaug, q. v. “Long Pond.”

Quinebaug River, Brimfield, Worcester Co. “Long Pond.”
Quineboag River, Brimfield, Worcester Co. “Long Pond.”
Quinibaug River, Brimfield, Worcester Co. Winthrop.
Quunnubbage River, Brimfield, Worcester Co. Governor Endicott, 1651.

Quinibequy River, Charles River. Vide Kennebec, Me. The name was transferred from Maine to Cambridge by Prince Charles,—the names being synonymous with dialectic modifications.

Quinnebeque River.
Quinobequin River, Charles River.
Quinnebequin River, Charles River.
Quinnebaug River, same as Quinebaug, q. v. “Long Pond.”

Quinnepoxet River, Holden, Worcester Co.
Quinnepoxet Pond, Holden, Worcester Co. “At the little long pond.”
Quinnepoxet Village, Holden, Worcester Co.

Quinobequin, at Medway, Norfolk Co.
Quinobin River, Charles River, Norfolk.

Quinsigamond Lake, Worcester. “Long-nose (pickerel) fishing-place.”
Quinsigamond, Worcester.
Quinsigamond River, Worcester.

Quisquaset Pond, near Middleborough, Plymouth Co.
Quissett Hill, Mendon, Worcester Co.
Quissitt Hill, Mendon, Worcester Co.

Quitemug Hill, Dudley, Worcester Co., name probably derived from that of John Quittamug, 1630.

Quitiquos Pond, Lakeville, Plymouth Co. Vide Quittacus.
Quiticus Pond, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.

Quittacus Pond, Great, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.
Quittacus Pond, Little, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.

Quittiquash Hills, Middleborough, Plymouth Co.
Quittaquas, part of Middleborough, Plymouth Co. Winthrop.
Quittaub, part of Middleborough, Plymouth Co. Winthrop, 1698.
Quittuwashett Pond, Middleborough, Plymouth Co.

Quunnubbage, same as Quinebaug, q. v. Governor Endicott, 1651.
Quivett Creek, North Brewster, Barnstable Co.
Quivett Neck, North Brewster, Barnstable Co.


Quonahassit, Cohasset, Norfolk. "The long rock place."

Quonackquck, near Nonotuck, Hampden Co. "High land."

Quonektacut Village, Hadley, Hampden Co. 1659.

Quonshapague, Mendon, Worcester Co. "Pickerel Pond." J.H.T. Vide Quasapauge, Quinshepaug, etc.

Quonshapague, Mendon.

Quosopanagon meadow, Groton, Middlesex. "On the other side of the river?"

Quonshapage. Vide Quonshapague.


Quunkwattchu, Mount Toby, Hadley, Hampden Co. "High mountain."


Sabbatia Lake.

Sachacha Pond, Nantucket.

Sackatucket, mouth of Herring River, Harwich, Barnstable Co. “The outlet of a tidal river.”

Sagamore Beach, Sandwich, Barnstable Co.

Sagamore Hill, Nantasket, Plymouth Co.


Sagaquash Island, Plymouth Harbour.

Sagatabscot Hill, Worcester: may be “The place of hard rock.”

Sagistonac Falls, Housatonic River, Berkshire. “Water splashing over the rocks.”


Sahnchecontuckquet, at Edgartown, Dukes, 1698.

Sanchecontacket, at Edgartown, Dukes. 1698.

Sakesett Pond, near Rehoboth, Bristol Co. Plym. Rec. 1, p. 240. (1665.)

Sakonnet, Seconnet, Bristol Co.

Sanckotuck, Nantucket. Deed, Nov. 3d, 1691.

Sanquit, same as Santuit, q. v. Winthrop.

Sankaty Head, at Nantucket.

Sankrohonk, near Nonotuck, Hampden Co., same as Sankwonk, q. v.

Sankrohoncum. “Land at the outlet.” H. A. Wright.

Santuit Pond, Osterville, Barnstable Co.

Santuit, Osterville, Barnstable Co.
Sapokonist Brook, Bound Brook, Nauset (Eastham).
Saquatucket, Herring River, Harwich, Barnstable Co. “At the mouth of the tidal stream.”
Saquatucket, Marshfield, Plymouth Co.
Saquish, part of Duxbury Beach. “Plenty of clams.”
Sarganset River, at Taunton, Bristol Co.
Sasagachah Pond, Nantucket. Deed, 1745.
Sasagookapaug, Hardwick, Worcester Co. Bound-mark: possibly “Alder, or black snake, pond.”
Sassakatassick, Rutland, Worcester Co. “Black-snake place.”
Sasaquash, part of Plymouth. Winthrop.
Sasonkususet Pond, bounding Nahteawamet Neck, Plymouth Co.
Sassaquin’s Pond, New Bedford, Bristol Co. Probably derives its name from that of a sachem.
Satucket, East Bridgewater, Plymouth.
Satucket River, East Bridgewater, Plymouth.
Satucket territory, East Bridgewater, Plymouth.
Satucket, Harwich, Barnstable (Nauset village) 1687. “At the mouth of the tidal stream.”
Satuit, Scituate, Plymouth Co. “Cold Brook.” 1674.
Saucauoca tract, Nantucket. Deed, Nov. 3d, 1691.
Saughtucket, Duxbury, sold by Massassoit to Myles Standish.
Saughtuckquett, Duxbury, Plymouth Co.
Saugus, near Lynn. “The outlet,” or “wet or overflown grassland.”

Saugus River, Lynn, “small outlet,” “extended.”


Saukwonk, former name of Manhan River. “At the outlet.”

Sauquish, part of Plymouth. Vide Saquish, Sasaquash and Sayquish.

Sawahquatock, mouth of Herring River, Harwich, Barnstable Co.

Sawkatucket, mouth of Herring River. “The outlet of a tidal river.”

Sawkattukett, Brewster, Barnstable Co. Vide Satucket.

Sawwatapskechuwas, Saw-mill Brook, Sunderland, Hampden Co.

Sayquish. Vide Sauquish, Saquish and Sasaquash.

Scantic Brook, near Longmeadow, Hampden Co. Hampden Co. Rec.

Scantic, near Longmeadow, Hampden Co.

Scantuck River, near Longmeadow, Hampden Co.

Scargo Lake, Dennis, Cape Cod.


Schenob Brook, Sheffield, Berkshire. Vide Schenob, Conn., said to be a corruption of Sconnoups.

Scituate, Plymouth Co. Vide Satuit.

Scituate Harbour, Plymouth Co.


Sconticut Point, New Bedford harbour.
Scusset River, near Manomet, Plymouth Co.
Scusset Beach, near Manomet, Plymouth Co.
Scusset Harbour, near Manomet, Plymouth Co.


Seconchet Village, Martha’s Vineyard, Dukes. 1698.
Seconchqu Village, Chilmark, Martha’s Vineyard.

Seconnet, Rehoboth, Bristol Co. Vide Soghonate.

Seconesset, Falmouth (Wood’s Hole).

Secouchqu Village, same as Seconchet, q. v.

Seeconnosset, Falmouth, Plymouth Co. Vide Seconesset, etc.

Seekonk, same as Seconnet, q. v.

Seekonk River.

Secunke.

Segregansett, near Taunton, Bristol Co.


Seketegansett, west side of Taunton River. Plym. Rec. 4, p. 5. (1661.)

Seneteconnet lands, Rehoboth. Vide Seconnet. Plym. Rec. 6, p. 63. (1681.)


Sengekontacket, north part of Tisbury, Dukes.
Sengekontakit. Gookin.
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Sepaconit, near Marion, Plymouth Co.


Sepasonett, near Rochester? Plymouth Co.

Sepecan, Marion. Vide Sippican.

Sesachaca Pond, Nantucket. Vide Sachacha.

Sesuet, part of Dennis, Barnstable Co. Winthrop.

Sesuit Creek, Yarmouth, Barnstable Co. Gookin.

Sesuit Neck, Yarmouth, Barnstable Co. Gookin.

Setnessnet tract.

Shabikin land, at Harvard, Worcester Co.


Shabbukin Hill, near Stow, Middlesex.

Shakum Pond, Framingham, Middlesex.

Shaomet, Warwick, Franklin Co.

Shashene. Vide Shawsheen.

Shashin.

Shashine.

Shatterac Brook, Montgomery, Hampden Co.

Shatterack Mountain, Westfield, Hampden Co.

Shaukimo, part of Nantucket. Vide Shawkemo. Winthrop.

Shaukimnes, possibly same as Shaukimmo, q. v. Mass. H. S. Col.

Shaum Neck, near Dighton, Bristol Co. "The Neck."

Shaum Neck, Cape Cod Peninsula. "The Neck." This term is applied to various necks of land on New England coast-line.


Shaume River, Sandwich, Barnstable Co.
Shaumut. Between Fall River and New Bedford. "At the Neck."
Shaumut, at Dorchester, Suffolk.
Shawme, Sandwich, Barnstable Co. "A neck of land."

Shawkemo Hills, Nantucket.
Shawkemo Creek, Nantucket. Deed, 1673.

Shawmut, Boston, Suffolk. "At the Neck."
Shawomet, Wampanoag Village, Somerset, Bristol. "A neck of land."

Shaw-sheen, Billerica, Middlesex, said to have been derived from Sho-shanim (Sagamore Sam) a Nipmuck sachem. Vide Shaw-sheen River.

Shaw-sheen River, Andover, Essex. "It is smooth or glossy."

Shawshene River, same as Shaw-sheen. Vide also Shashine, Shashin, Shashene, etc.

Shawshinock, Billerica. Vide Shaw-sheen.
Shenewemedy, Topsfield, Essex.
Shequocket, part of Barnstable. Winthrop.

Shewamet, Somerset, Bristol Co.
Shewamet Neck, Somerset, Bristol Co.

Shimmo Point, Nantucket.
Shimmo Shore, Nantucket. Dr. Benjamin Sharp.

Shimmoah, Indian village, Nantucket. "A spring."
Shipmuck, near Chicopee, Hampden Co.

Shockolog Pond, Uxbridge, Worcester. Vide Chockolog.
Shokalog.

Shonkamonke Pond, Pittsfield, Berkshire. Now Pontoosuc Lake, q. v.
Shoonkeekmoonkeek, a name for Pontoosuc Lake, q. v.


Shumuit. *Vide* Ashimuit.

Siasconset, Nantucket.

Sickcompsqu, Longmeadow, Hampden Co. "Dark-coloured rock."

Sinkunke, Rehoboth, Bristol Co. *Vide* Seekonk.

Sioug Pond, Holland, Hampden Co.

Sippican, Marion, Plymouth Co.

Sippican River, Marion, Plymouth Co.

Sippican Neck, Marion, Plymouth Co.

Sippican Harbour, Marion, Plymouth Co.

Sippigunnet River, same as Sepaconnet, q. v. "Long River."

Sippewissett, near Falmouth, Barnstable Co.

Sisickechar, Nantucket, Deed, 1682.

Skaket, Wellfleet, Barnstable. *Vide* Skeekeek and Namskeket.

Skarnton? *Vide* Scranton.


Skeekeek, same as Skaket, q. v.

Skenungonuck, Chicopee Falls, Hampden Co.


Skoonkeekmoonkeek Lake, near Pittsfield.

Skug River, Andover, Essex. "Black River."

Skunkamug, Great Marshes, Barnstable.

Skunkamuk, Great Marshes, Barnstable.
Snippatuit Pond, at Rochester, Plymouth Co.
Snipatuet, at Rochester, Plymouth Co.
Sniptuett, at Rochester, Plymouth Co.


Sogkonate Point, Wood's Hole, Falmouth.
Sogkonesset, Wood's Hole, Falmouth.

Sokones, in Falmouth. Gookin.

Souhegan River, Ashburnham, Worcester Co., rises in Ashburnham Ponds and flows through Ashby to N. H. "Worn-out lands."

Sowhagon.

Sowampsett River, Lakeville, Plymouth Co. "At the red rock place?"
Sowampsett Pond, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.
Sowamsett, Lakeville, Plymouth Co.

Squabaug. Probably the original of Quaboag and its derivatives.
Squabauge.


Squakeag, Northfield, Franklin Co.

Squam River, at Gloucester, Essex. "At the top or point of the rock."
Squam, part of Nantucket. Winthrop.

Squam Head, Nantucket.


Squannacook River, at Ashby, Middlesex. Vide Squomacuk, R. I.

Squannacook River, at Groton, Middlesex. Probably "Place for taking salmon."

Squannacook, Townsend, Middlesex. Probably "Place for taking salmon."

Squannahonk swamp, Rehoboth. "In its present form uninterpretable." J. H. T.

Squannaconk swamp, Rehoboth.

Squannaconk swamp, Rehoboth.

Squannequeest, Manomet Bay, Plymouth Co.


Squaresit, part of Nantucket. Winthrop.

Squaw Pond, at Wilmington, Middlesex.

Squawbally, south part of Raynham, Bristol Co.

Squenatock Brook, Northfield, Franklin Co. Vide Quanatock.

Squibnocket, Gayhead, Dukes.

Squibnocket Pond, Gayhead, Dukes.

Squibnocket Point, Gayhead, Dukes.

Squibnocket Beach, Gayhead, Dukes.

Squibnocket, Gayhead, Dukes.

Stannox, Sherborne, Middlesex, a corruption.

Statehook, part of Sheffield, Berkshire. Winthrop. Vide Skatehook.
Statuckquett, near Bound Brook.

Succannesset, Falmouth, Barnstable.

Succonet. Vide Seconet and Sogkonate.

Succonusset, same as Succannesset and Sokones. Winthrop.


Suckquackheag, Northfield, Franklin Co., same as Squakeag.


Sumpauge Pond, Rutland, Worcester Co. "Beaver's Pond"? A bound-mark.

Sunmuckquommuck, near Hadley, Hampden Co. "At the rough country." H. A. Wright.


Suntaug Lake, Lynnfield, Essex.

Swampscott, near Lynn, Essex. "At the red rock;"—"Broken waters," or "Pleasant water place."


Tadmuck, a brook and meadow, in Westford. Dr. S. A. Green.

Talaquya, Attleborough, Bristol Co. "Place of small trees or bushes."

Talaquega, Attleborough, Bristol Co.
Talhanio, part of Chilmark, Martha’s Vineyard. Gookin. 1659.

Tanquesque, Sturbridge, Worcester Co.

Tantiusque land, Sturbridge, Worcester Co. Probably derived from name of Tantiquieson, a resident sachem.

Tantousque land.

Tashmoo Pond, West Chop Beach, Dukes.

Tashmuit, part of Truro, Barnstable. Winthrop.

Tashnuc Spring, Tisbury, Dukes.


Tataesset Hill, near the Cascade, Worcester Co.

Tataeset Hill, Worcester. “At the place of the rocking-stone.”

Tatassit, Quinsigamond, Worcester. “At the place of the shaking stone.” Vide Tataesset.

Tatnuck, same as Tatnit, q. v.

Tatnit Hill, Worcester. “At the hill,”—the name having evidently been transferred to the brook and the village.

Tatnit Brook, Worcester.

Tatnit village, Worcester.


Taugkannuc Mountain, same as Taconic. q. v.

Taughkaughnick Mountain, same as Taconic, q. v.

Tuakonnock Mountain, same as Taconic, q. v.

Taupaugoh River, Williams River, near Housatonic, Berkshire.

Tausakaust, same as Tassacust, q. v.


Tautemco, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

Tawtemco, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.

Tchobacco, same as Chebacco and Chobocco, q. v.

Teaticket. Vide Titicut.

Tecticut, Taunton, Bristol Co. “On the great river.” J. H. T.

Tehticut River, Marlborough, Middlesex. “On the great river.”

Tehticut River, Taunton, Bristol Co., same as Tecticut.

Teightaquid, part of Marlborough, Middlesex, same as Titicut, q. v.

Teikiming, part of Tisbury, Dukes. Vide Tockiming.

Tekoa mountain? Montgomery, Hampden Co.

Tetankimmo, part of Nantucket. Winthrop.

Tetaukimmo, part of Nantucket. Mass. H. S. Col.

Tetehquet, same as Titicut, q. v.

Tetiquet, same as Tecticut, q. v.

Tihonet Village, Wareham, Plymouth Co.

Tionet Point, Wareham, Plymouth Co. “Place of the crane.”

Tisquaquin Pond, Middleborough, Plymouth Co.

Tist, name of territory at Dedham, Norfolk. Nason.

Tiot, name of territory at Dedham, Norfolk.

Titicut Village, North Middleborough, Plymouth. “At the great river.”
Titicut, Taunton, Bristol Co., same as Tecticut, q. v.

Titicut, near Bridgewater, Plymouth Co.,—the supposed source of the Taunton River.

Tittituck, a name of Blackstone River. Vide Kuttatuck and Kitticut. "Great or principal river." J. H. T.

Tockiming, Tisbury, Dukes. Vide Teikiming.


Tokopissett tract, near Assowompsett. Vide Quamakechett.


Tomhomock. Wright.


Toneset Neck, southeast of Town Cove, Orleans, Barnstable.

Tonisset, Fall River, Bristol Co.

Tonset, Tisbury, Dukes.


Totoket Hill, New Bedford, same as Titicut, "on the great river."

Touisset Neck, Swansea, Bristol Co. Vide Towansett.

Towansett Neck, Swansea, Bristol Co. same as Touissett.

Toweset Neck, Swansea, Bristol Co. same as Towansett.

Towtaid, Leicester, Worcester Co. "At the open field?"

Towunucksett River, Fort River, near Hadley, Hampden Co. "Place of the ford."
Trabagazanda, Gloucester, Essex.

Tuckanuck, Nantucket. Deed, June 20th, 1672.
Tuckernuc Island, Nantucket. "Loaf of Bread." Dr. B. Sharp.

Tugmemug, at or near Cohasset, Norfolk.
Tuppatuett, runs into Quittuwashet Pond, at Middleborough. "River's mouth."
Tuscomanest tract, Middleborough, Plymouth Co.
Tuttonnest Neck, near Nauset (Eastham), Barnstable.

Uckatimes, little island or neck: one of Elizabeth Islands, near Falmouth. Plym. Rec. Vol. 6, p. 22.

Ueques, Hardwick bound-mark, Worcester Co., probably "at the end." Vide Wequaes.

Umpachene River, New Marlborough, Berkshire: name derived from that of an Indian sachem.
Umpachene Falls, New Marlborough, Berkshire.

Umpame, an Indian name of Plymouth. Church's History; S. G. Drake.


Uncachewalunk Pond, Lunenburg or Bolton? Worcester Co.
Uncanoonuc Hill, at Lowell, Middlesex.

Uncataquisset, Milton, Norfolk.
Uncataquissit, Milton, Norfolk.

Uncatena, one of Elizabeth Islands, Gosnold, Dukes.
Uncheckcathaton Pond, near Fitchburg, Worcester Co.
Unkachewatunk Pond, same as Uncachewalunk, q. v.
Unkateme, one of Elizabeth Islands, Dukes. Vide Uncatena.
Unkety Brook, at Dunstable, Middlesex.
Unquetenassett Brook, Groton. Dr. S. A. Green.
Unquetenorset Brook, Groton. Dr. S. A. Green.
Unquity-Quisset, Milton, Norfolk. Vide Uncataquisset.
Unquety. "Place of hills." Vide Oukote.
Unquomouk Hill, Haydenville, Hampshire.
Unquomonk Hill, Haydenville, Hampshire.
Ussowwack tract, Deerfield, Franklin, Hampden Co. Rec. (1666.)

V

Vckatimes, little island, one of Elizabeth Islands, Gosnold, Dukes, near Falmouth. Plym. Rec. 6, p. 22. Vide Uckatimes.

W

Waban, Middlesex, near Newton.
Waban Lake, Needham, Norfolk.
Wabquissit, now included in Conn: formerly in Worcester Co.  
*Vide* Conn. (Praying-town.)


Wacantuck, same as Wacatuc.


Wachpusk tract, near Assowampsett, Plymouth Co.

Wachusett Mountain, Princeton, Worcester Co., “near the mountain.”

Wachuset, Princeton, Worcester Co., “near the mountain.”

Wachusett Brook, Princeton, Worcester Co., “near the mountain.”

Wachuset Brook, Plympton, Plymouth Co., “near the mountain.”


Wacosta, near Onset, Mass.?


Wacuntuck, Nip. village, 1674.


Waeuntug, Uxbridge, Worcester Co., same as Wacuntug, q. v.


Wahconah Falls, Windsor, Berkshire.

Wahnoosnook. Vide Monoosnoc, Monoosuck and Wainooset

Wainooset hills and stream, near Leominster. Vide Monoosuck.


Pond?" S. G. B.

Wallamanumps Falls, on Chicopee River, Hampden Co. "Red
standing-rocks."

Wallamanumpscook, Rutland, Worcester Co., a bound-mark.

Wamappahesett, same as Namatakeesett, q. v. M. H. S. Col. 7,
2d, 278.

Wamesit, Tewksbury, Lowell, Middlesex Co. The praying-town
of the Pawtuckets, and once the redman's capital-seat, signi-

fying "the place for all."

Wammasquid, part of Nantucket. Winthrop.

Wampaketatekam tract, near Assowompsett. Plym. Rec. Vol. 1,
p. 229.

Wampoketatekam tract, near Assowompsett.

Wampum, Wrentham, Norfolk Co.

Wampum's Rock, near Wrentham, Norfolk Co. Formerly
occupied by an Indian family, named Wampum, as a resi-
dence.

Wamsutta, near New Bedford, Bristol Co.

Wamsutta, near Attleborough, Bristol Co.

Wanacomet Pond, Nantucket. Dr. Benjamin Sharp.

Wanascohockett, near Rochester, Plymouth Co.
Wancenquag Brook, near Carver, Plymouth Co.  *Vide* Wankinquaguog.

Wanchatopeck Pond, Princeton, Worcester.

Wanchatopick, land at Naquag, Rutland. Bound-mark in Deed, 1686.

Wankinco River, Wareham, Plymouth Co.

Wankinquaguog Brook, between Plymouth and Carver.

Wankonquag, probable name of Cedar-swamp, near Carver.

Wannamoisset Neck, Swansea, Bristol Co.

Wannamoisset, Swansea, Bristol Co.

Wannasquam, Nantucket: more commonly called Squam, q. v. 1751.

Wanomchouck Ponds, Worcester Co.

Wanommock Ponds, Worcester Co. Possibly “Grape country.”

Wannacomet, Nantucket. “Pond-field.” Dr. B. Sharp.


Wanottimyes River, Newton, Middlesex.

Wanpawcutt Pond, Black Sachem’s Pond?


Wapowage. This name has been erroneously attributed by several authorities to Milford, Worcester Co.  *Vide* Wapowage, Conn.

Waqua Point, Edgartown, Martha’s Vineyard.  *Vide* Wasque.

Waquettaquage Pond, west end of Nantucket.  Deed, 1671.

Waquittaquay Pond, west end of Nantucket.
Waquoid Bay, Barnstable.
Waquoit Village, Barnstable, 1674.


Waquuquaib. Vide Waquettaquage. Dr. B. Sharp.

Waranoco, Westfield, Hampden Co. Vide Worronoco, Worrin-oke, etc. Trumbull says the meaning of these words is not definitely settled.

Warranocke.

Waranoke.


Washakamaug Village, Farm Pond, Framingham. Vide Ous-chaukamaug.

Washqua outlet, Mattakeeset Bay, Martha's Vineyard.

Wasqakage, Northfield, Franklin Co. Vide Wussquackheag. Indian Deed, 1671.

Wasque, same as Waqua Point, q. v.


Wataqua, Nashua River, Lancaster, Worcester Co. The original name of Nashua River, meaning "Pickerel." J. G. C.
Wataquadock Hill, Brimfield, Worcester Co.

Wataquadock Brook, Brimfield, Worcester Co. Vide Waddaquodduck.

Wataquadock Pond, Brimfield, Worcester Co. Name derived from hill, also name of Brook and Hill, Bolton, Worcester Co.

Watatick Mountain, Great, northeast of Gardner, Worcester Co.

Watatick Mountain, Little.

Watatick Pond, Ashburnham, Worcester Co. "Wigwam Brook."

Watchemoquuit Cove, Seekonk, Bristol Co.

Watchemoquet Neck, Seekonk, Bristol Co.

Watchusecic Hill, Uxbridge. Probably a diminutive of Wachusett,—meaning "At the little hill."


Watuppa Pond, at Fall River, Bristol Co.

Watuppa, Fall River, Bristol Co.

Waubansconcett, in original petition for grant of Groton, etc. Dr. S. A. Green.

Waumpanicksepoot, Green River, Berkshire.

Waunashqua, Nantucket.


Waushaccom. Vide Washacum. Deed, Feb. 26th, 1751, same as Wannasquam and Squam, q. v.

Wauwinet, at Nantucket. Named from local chief.

Wawayoutat, Wareham, Plymouth Co. 1674. Gookin.

Wawaytick Creek, near Menemsha Pond, Dukes.

Waweypounshag, bound of Rehoboth. Wamsutta’s deed, 1666.
Wawona, at Swansea, Bristol Co.
Weecaketuket Brook, Jones River, Plymouth. "Little wading-place."
Wecoachett meadow, near Sandwich, Barnstable.
Wecobaug. Vide Wickabaug.
Weecodnoy, Nantucket. Dr. B. Sharp.
Weepecket Island, one of Elizabeth Islands, Gosnold, Dukes.
Wepecket. Vide Woepecket.
Weequancett Neck, near Namasket River, Plymouth Co. S. G.D.
Weequancett Neck, near Namasket River, Plymouth Co.
Weequakut, Barnstable. Vide Waquoit.
Weesquobs, in Sandwich, Barnstable.
Weesquobs River, Sandwich, Barnstable, same as Penguin River.
Wesquobs Village, Sandwich, Barnstable, "eel-fishing by torch-light"? 1674.
Weeset Neck, near Pochet, Orleans, Barnstable.
Weeweder Pond, Nantucket. Deed, 1690.


Wcnatukset Stream, Monponset, Plymouth Co.

Wenatuxet Village, Plympton, Plymouth Co.

Wenatuxet River, Plympton, Plymouth Co. Vide Winnatuckset.

Wenaumet, Pocasset, Barnstable Co.

Wenaumet Neck, Pocasset, Barnstable Co.


Wennuchus Lake, at Lynn, Essex.


Wepecket. Vide Weepecket.

Wépoiset, Swansea, Bristol Co.


Wequaquet Lake, Centreville, Barnstable.

Wequaset tract, Chatham, Barnstable Co.


Wequittayyag.

Weronoke, Westfield, Hampden Co. Vide Woronack, etc.

Wesappicoasett tract, at Mattapoisett, Plymouth Co.
Wescussauco, Newbury (old town), Essex.
Weshake'm, same as Nashaway, Worcester Co.
Weshakim, same as Nashaway, Worcester Co. Gookin.
Weshamon Woods, near Lancaster, Worcester Co.


Wesco tract, east end of Nantucket.

Wesquabsqu Cliffs, Martha's Vineyard.


Wessacumcon.


Wessagusset, Weymouth, Norfolk.

Westenchuck, Stockbridge, Berkshire.

Westenhuck Village, Stockbridge, Berkshire.

Westgostoqua, North Yarmouth, Winthrop.
Wetuset, probably same as Wachusset. *Church's History*, p. 69.

Weweantic River, Wareham, Plymouth Co.
Weweantit River, Wareham, Plymouth Co.

Wewensett tract, near Rochester, Plymouth Co. "Young bucks"?
Whakepee, near Mashpee, Barnstable.

Whipsufferage, Plantation land at Marlborough, Worcester Co.
Whipsuppenicke, Marlborough, Worcester Co.
Wiano, near Osterville, Barnstable.


Wickabaug, Indian village, West Brookfield, Worcester Co. "At the end of the pond," or "sweet water?" J. H. T.

Wickaboag, same as Wickabaug, q. v.

Wickapicket Brook, Sterling, Worcester Co. Probably derived from the name of Wickapema, a sachem, meaning "Basswood." J. H. T.

Wickasauke Island, in the Merrimack, near Lowell.

Wickasaukee. Vide Wicosuck.

Wickasuck Island, at Tyngsborough, Middlesex, same as Wicosuck, q. v.

Wickataquay Pond, Martha's Vineyard;—communicates by a narrow opening with Vineyard Haven. J. H. T.

Wicosuck, same as Wickasauke and Wickasuck.

Wigwam Hill, Mendon, Worcester Co. Vide Weataug, Conn.

Wigwam Hill, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester Co. Vide Weataug, Conn.


Wikkabaug, same as Wickabaug, q. v.

Willimansett, Chicopee, Hampden Co.

Winechoag Mountain, at Ludlow, Hampden Co.

Wingaersheek, Gloucester, Essex.

Wingaersheek Beach, Annisquam, Gloucester.

Winotemies River, Newton, Middlesex, same as Wanottimyes, q. v.

Winnatuckset Stream, Plympton, Plymouth Co.

Winnatuckset Village, Plympton, Plymouth Co. Vide Winnettuxet.

Winneashimut, Chelsea, Suffolk. "At the good spring." Vide Winnisimmet.

Winneasquam, Swampscott, Essex. "Beautiful water-place."

Winneconnet Pond, Norton, Bristol Co.

Winnecunnet Pond, Norton, Bristol Co. "Beautiful place of pines."

Winnemoiset, Braintree, Mass.

Winnetsemet, Chelsea, Suffolk. Vide Winnisimmet.


Winnetuxet River, near Bridgewater. Vide Winnatuckset.

Winnikenni Hill, near Amesbury, Essex.

Winnimisset Brook, New Braintree, Worcester Co., flowing into Ware River. Vide Meminimisset.

Winnipesiekett, Swampscott, Essex.

Winnisimmet, Chelsea, Suffolk.

Winisemit, Chelsea, "Swamp Hill"? Indian Bulletin, 1867. (Winnisimet was sachem of Chelsea.) Vide Winneashimut.

Wippsufferage. Vide Whipsufferage.


Wnahtukook, great meadow, at Stockbridge, Berkshire, same as Wnogquetteookoke, q. v.

Wnogquetteookoke, great meadow, at Stockbridge, Berkshire.

Woepecket Island, one of Elizabeth Islands. Vide Wepecket.


Wollomonopoag, Wrentham, Dedham, Norfolk.

Wollompauge, Wrentham, Dedham, Norfolk.

Wombemesiscook, land at Hardwick, Worcester Co.

Wombemesisecook, land at Hardwick, Worcester Co.

Wombemsicunck, land at Hardwick, Worcester Co.

Wombomesscock, land at Hardwick, Worcester Co.


Wonasquam Village, Cape Ann. Vide Annisquam.

Wonasquatucket Stream, Rochester, Plymouth Co. “At the end of the tidal river.”

Wonchesix. Vide Woonksechocksett.

Wonckcompss Brook, Hatfield, Hampden Co. Rec.

Wonconquake River, near Sippican (Marion), Plymouth Co.


Wonketopick, same as Wanchatopick, q. v.

Wonksacoxet, same as Woonksechocksett. “Near the place of the foxes?”


Wonnashquoom, Nantucket, same as Wannasquam, q. v.


Woolummonuppeque, Dedham, Norfolk.

Woonksechocksett, land at Sterling, Worcester Co. Vide Chockssett, also Wonksacoxet.

Wooqutcakoospa tract, near Mashpee, Barnstable Co.


Woronoco, Westfield, Hampden Co.

Worrinoke River, Westfield, Hampden Co.


Wosqakag, same as Wasqakage, q. v. Indian Deed, Jan. 6th, 1671. H. A. Wright.


Wunnaqueckset, near Hadley, Hampden Co. "At the end place." Wright.

Wunnashowatuckqut, Blackstone River, Worcester Co. "At the crotch of the river." J. H. T.


Wussquackheag, Northfield, Franklin Co., same as Squaheag, q.v.

Wyben? Westfield, Hampden Co.

Wyoma, North Saugus, Lynn, Essex.

Wyoma Lake, near Lynn.

Y

Yokum, Richmond, Berkshire.

Yokun Pond, Becket, Berkshire. Name derived from that of Indian chief.

Yokun Brook, Lenox, Berkshire.

Yokun's Seat, mountain in Lenox. Berkshire.

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Absolona Hill, near Chepachet, name derived from that of Indian Counsellor.

Absolonomiscut, land near Johnston.


Acokesit River, Little Compton. Vide Akoaxet.


Acqueedmuck, north of Scatacoke.


Acquettinck, Rhode Island. Vide Aquidneck. Winthrop.

Acuntaug Brook, Cedar Swamp, Westerly. Vide Aquantaug.

Aguntaug Brook, Cedar Swamp, Westerly.

Aguspemokick Island, Gould’s Island, Newport. Vide Aquopi-moquuk.

Akoaxet River, Little Compton. Vide Acokesit and Coaksett.

Allum’s Pond, Burrillville, a corruption from Hyems, a Quinebaug Sachem, A’wumps, —“The Fox,” — and also written Allumps. Vide Wallum’s.

Amataconet. Lincoln. Rider’s Map.


Anaquacut Pond, Tiverton. *Vide* Quacut.

Anaquacut Stream, Tiverton.

Annaquacutt Pond, Tiverton.

Annaquacutt Farm, Tiverton.

Anaquatucket River, near Wickford. *Vide* Orkatucket.

Anawamscut Creek, Barrington.

Annawamscut Creek, Barrington.

Anawanscut Creek, Barrington.

Annawomscutt Creek, Barrington. Bicknell.

Annawscoate Creek, Barrington. Bicknell.

Annocotuckett River, near Wickford. Same as Anaquatucket, q.v.

Annogatucket River, near Wickford. There are many variations of these words.

Anshanduck, Providence Early Records, same as Antashantuck, q.v.

Antaghantic Neck, near Pocasset Brook, same as Anshanduck. Antashantuck Neck, near Pocasset Brook.


Apautuck, corruption for Pawtucket, q.v. R. I. H. S. Col.

Apautuck tract, Pawtuxet.

Apehunqunset River, "from the eastern of which lands were conveyed in 1708."


Aponahock Brook. *History of Warwick, R. I.* (Fuller), same as Apponaug.

Aponake Brook, (1693). *Vide* Opponauque.

Aponihoak Brook (1684). Same as Apponaug, q.v.
Apponaug village, at Coweset. "Shell-fish" (Potter) or "A roasting place." J. H. T.

Apponaug River, Greenwich Bay, Coweset. Vide Opponenuhck.

Aquabapaug Pond, head of Pawcatuck River. "Before the pond," or "the pond before"—some other pond. (S. G. B). "Muddy water."

Aquabepaug Pond.

Aquantaug Brook, Cedar Swamp, Westerly. Vide Aguntaug.

Aquedenesick, small island in Narraganset Bay. "At the small island." J. H. T.

Aquednet, name for Rhode Island. "At the Island."

Aquethnick, "on the Island." J. H. T.

Aquibinockett, Gould's Island. Same as Aquopimoquk, q. v.

Aquiday, name for Rhode Island. "The Island."

Aquidneck, Rhode Island.

Aquidnent, part of mainland opposite Narraganset Bay. Rider.

Aquidnesit, same as Aquedenesick, q. v. "At the small island."

Aquidneset, same as Aquedenesick. Vide Quidnesit.

Aquidnesuc Island, West of Quinunicut Island.

Aquidnesuk Island, South Kingston Ferry. (1616).

Aquidnic, another name for Rhode Island. "The Island."

Aquidy, another name for Rhode Island. "The Island." There is much uncertainty as to the derivation or meaning of the above names referring to Rhode Island. Vide Mr. Rider's admirable work on "The lands of Rhode Island," pp. 117-121.

Aquitamoset, near Wickford, deeded land.

Aquitawosit, near Mascacowage Brook, Wickford.
Aquadahamituck Island, Gould’s Island, Newport. Vide Aguspe-
mokick.

Aquadahamotuck Island, Gould’s Island, Newport. Rider’s Map.

Asapumsick. Vide Assopumsett and Assapumsic.

Asopumsick.

Ascoamacot Plantation, Pawcatuck River, same as Misquamicut, q. v.

Ascoanoxsuck 1667, unidentified, Warwick? Vide Akoaxet.

Ascomacut, Westerly, same as Misquamicut, q. v. “Salmon.”

Ascomicut, Westerly, same as Misquamicut. “Salmon.”

Ashagomiconset land, Aguntaug, Westerly.

Ashagomiconset ponds, Aguntaug, Westerly.

Ashawa village, near Potter’s Bridge, Washington.

Ashwague River, near Potter’s Bridge, Washington.

Ashawake, near Potter’s Bridge, Washington.

Ashawage, near Potter’s Bridge, Washington.

Ashawoge, near Potter’s Bridge, Washington.

Ashaway Village, near Potter’s Bridge, Washington.

Ashunaiunk River, Richmond.

Ashuniunk River, Richmond. (1662.)


Aspotucket, corruption for Pawtucket, q.v. Providence Early Records.
Asqueebapgamuck, South Kingston. Probably Worden’s Pond. Rider.

Assapumsic Brook, Johnston.

Assopumsett Brook, Johnston. Vide Ossapimsuck.

Assopumsett Brook, Johnston. Vide Ossapimsuck.

Awashonks Swamp, near Seconnet Point. So-named from Awashonks, squaw-sachem, who resided in this vicinity.

Azoiquoneset Island, near Wickford (Fox Island); ‘Spruce-pitch Island.’ Vide Nonequasset.

Azorquonesut Island, near Wickford. Vide Nonequasset and Nanequoxet.

B

Bapetanshat, land at Charlestown. Denison.

Bapetaushat, land at Charlestown.

Basskutoquoge, a sachemdom, under Sagamore Koskotop.

Bassoqutoquaug, a sachemdom, under Sagamore Koskotop.


C


Cacumgunssut tract, south of Warwick.

Cajacet Point, Conanticut Island.

Cajacet? Conanticut Island. Benedict Arnold’s residence, and mentioned in his will.

Cajaset?

Cajoot mine (Blacklead), South Kingston. Parsons.
Canangogum, northwest Rhode Island. Rider's map.

Caneunsquisset, land in North Kingston.

Canonicut Island, Jamestown, said to have been named for Canonicus, the Narraganset Chief.

Canopaug Brook, Scituate. "Long Pond."
Canopaug Swamp. Vide Quonopoag.

Capanagansitt, a tract near Gaspee Point, same as Ponaganset with prefix. Vide Ponaganset.


Cappacommock Swamp, near Pequot shore. "Hiding-place;" same as Ohomowauke, q. v.

Caucaun, contraction for Caucaunjawatchuck. Providence Early Records.

Caucaunjawatchuck, a tract in southwest of Providence city. (Lincoln, near Olney's Pond.) Brigham.

Caucumsquissic, country round North Kingston. Vide Caneunsquisset.

Caucumsquissuc Brook, Stony Brook, North Kingston.

Causumset, tract north of Bristol.

Cawatoquisset (Philip sold land here in 1667),—a tract extending to the River Wanascottaquett, q. v.

Cawcawmsquisseick, Wickford.

Cawcawmsquisseick, Wickford. Rider's map.

Cawncaunjawatchuck, Wickford. Rider's map.

Cawcumsquassuck, Wickford. R. W.

Cawsumsett Neck, near Bristol. (1668.) Rider, p. 142.

Chabatawece Island, Prudence Island. *Vide* Chibachuesa.

Chacapacasset Neck, Rumstick. “At, or near, the great widening.” Tooker. *Vide* Chackapacasset.


Chackapaucasset Neck, Barrington.

Chanangongum, land in Nipmuck.

Chapomeset Hill, Scituate. *Vide* Chopmist.

Chapompmiskock tract, near Chopmist Hill, Scituate.

Chaubatick Village, near Providence, 1651. R. W.

Chechechnessutt Brook, Westerly.


Chemunganock Hill, Charlestown. *Vide* Shamunganuck.


Chemunganock Pond, Rider.

Chepachague, South Kingston.

Chipachuach land, South Kingston. *Vide* Chepachuach.

Chepachet Village, Providence Co., “a place of separation.” J. H. T.

Chepachet Creek, Providence Co.

Chepachet River, Providence Co., “where the stream divides.” J. H. T.

Chepatset, Nipmuck land in northwest of R. I. Rider’s map.

Chepacchewag River, near South Kingston. *Vide* Chepachuach and Wawoskepog.

Chepachuach River, near South Kingston. *Vide* Chipuxet.
Chepacheway, South Kingston. *Vide* Chepachuach.

Chippachooag.

Chepechewwag, South Kingston. *Vide* Wawoskepog.

Chepinoxet Island, Coweset Shore. “Devil’s Island”?

Chesewane Island, Hog Island, Bristol Harbour.

Chesewanne Island, Hog Island, Bristol Harbour.

Chesewanocke Island, same as Chesewane. *q. v.*

Chisawannock Island, same as Chesewane.

Chisewanocke Island, same as Chesewane.

Chisewanoc Island, same as Chesewane. Rider’s map.

Chibachuesa, Prudence Island, Narragansett Bay.

Chibachuweset, Prudence Island, Narraganset Bay.

Chibachuweset, Prudence Island. *Vide* Chippacurset.

Chibacoweda, Patience Island. Narraganset Bay. Rider.

Chickamug, Westerly. Rider’s map.


Chipchug Pond, “head of Paucatuck River.” Potter’s *Early History of Narraganset*, p. 266.

Chiponaug Point, Coweset Shore. Rider’s Map.

Chipuxet River, South Kingston, same as Chepachuach.

Chippuxet River.

Chippachooag, South Kingston. *Vide* Chepacheway.

Chippacurset Island, same as Chibachuweset, *q. v.*

Chippcurset Island.

Rhode Island

Chisawannock. Vide Chesewanocke and Chesewane.
Chisewanocke. Vide Chesewanocke and Chesewane.
Chisewanoc. Vide Chesewanocke and Chesewane.

Chomowauke, Charlestown. Rider’s map.
Chopequetsonset Farm or Point, Pawtuxet.
Chopmist Hill, Scituate. Vide Chapomeset.

Coaksett, near Little Compton (Praying-town). Vide Cokesit, Coaxet.

Cockampoag Pond, near Charlestown.
Cocumpaung Pond, near Charlestown.

Cocumcussuc, country round Wickford. Vide Cocumscussett.
Cocumscusset Brook, near Quidnesit. Vide Caneunsquisset.
Cocumscusset, same as Cocumcussuc. Vide Caneunsquisset.
Cocumscussetc Harbour, Wickford Harbour.

Coeset, same as Coweset, q. v. Rider.
Coheassuck lands, near Potowomut River.
Cokesit land, Little Compton. Vide Coaksett and Coaxet.

Conamicut Island. Vide Quananiquot and Quononicut, etc.
Conanticut Island, Narraganset Bay. Vide Quinunicut.
Conanicut Island, Jamestown, Narraganset Bay. R. W.
Canonicut Island, Jamestown, Narraganset Bay. Winthrop and Parsons.
Conaquetoque Island, Jamestown.

Conimicut Point, Warwick, opposite Nayat.

Connimicut Point, Warwick. Parsons. Said to have been derived from Quinimiquet, grand-daughter of Canonicus. Rider.

Connaug Pond, Foster.

Conob Pond, Richmond.

Conockonoquit, Rose Island, Newport: deeded 1675. Parsons.

Consamaset, Cranston: apparently same as Causumset, q. v. Rider. p. 142.

Consamaset, Cranston. Rider's map.

Consamasset land, near Pawtuxet River.

Conskuet Island, Newport.


Copassanatuxet, land bordering Warwick purchase on the north

Copassnetuxet, land bordering Warwick; spurious forms.


Cowade, near Toskeunke, below Pontiac.

Cowakesit, shore between Apponaug and Greenwich; deeded by Tacommanan, sachem. "Place of young pines." J. H. T

Coweset.

Cowesit,

Cowesuck. Vide Cacawonch and Toweset.

Cowumpsit Village (Wampanoag), near Bristol. 1664.

Cumnoc Island, Point Judith Pond, near the "little island" of Nahigonset, q. v.

Cumnuck Island, Point Judith Pond.

E

Eackhonk River, runs into Ashwague River, near Potter's Bridge.


Easterig, same as Eascoheage.

Escoheag, probably a corruption of Neastoquaheaganuck, q. v. J. H. T.

Escoheague Hill.

Espowet Creek, Tiverton.

Espowet Shore, Tiverton Bay, same as Sapowet, q. v.

H

Hakewamepinke, Exeter Hill. Vide Asapanansuck.

Homoganset shore, near Wickford.


K

Keeck Pond, Providence Co.

Keecamewett, Bristol, same as Kickemuet. Plym. Rec. 5, 3, p. 192.


Kenemicut, same as Conimicut, q. v. (1741.)

Kesikamuck, same as Homoganset and Nonequasset, q. v.
Kesikomuck Neck, same as Homoganset and Nonequasset,

**Kickamuit** River, Mount Hope Bay.

**Kickamuit** Spring, Mount Hope Neck. "At, or about, the spring."

J. H. T.

**Kickemuet** village, Mount Hope Neck. "At, or about, the spring."

J. H. T.

**Kickemuet** River, Mount Hope Bay. "At the great spring."

Bicknell

**Kitachanniquit**, in Narraganset Bay,—Aquidneck.

**Kitackamucqut**, a sachemdom in northeast of Aquidneck.

**Kitackamucknut**, mentioned twice in deed of Aquidneck, 1637.


**Kitikamuckut**, northeast of Aquidneck. Rider's map.


**Kitackamucqut** is also said to have been a village in or near Mt. Hope Bay.

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*The numerous orthographical variations to which this place-name has been subjected show, only too clearly, the danger of accepting either the spelling or interpretation of Indian names as indiscriminately met with in the historical literature associated with the American Indians of New England. I have selected the following list from Rider's *Lands of Rhode Island*, and from Bicknell's *History of Barrington*, and those interested in the matter will find further evidence under Neutaconkanut in this section, and under Winnipesaukee, in that of N. H.


**Kekamuett**, Plym. Rec. VI, p. 16.


**Keeckamuett**, Church's Hist. of King Philip's War, ed. 1772, p. 13.

**Keeckamuit**, Church's Hist. of King Philip's War, ed. 1716, p. 6.


**Kecamuet**, Bicknell's Hist. of Barrington, 1898.
Kittackquamuckopette, same as Kitackamucqut, showing as Mr. Rider says, "how much corruption has crept into the spelling of Indian names," p. 158 *opus cit.* *Vide* Records of Portsmouth (1901),— pp. 55–56.

Kittackquamuckquiet.

**L**

Locasquiset, 1672.
Louisquissett River, Lincoln.
Loisquisset, 1658.
Loquassuck, 1667.
*Loquassuck* tract, Lincoln, 1667.
Loquisquisitt, 1672.
Loquassuisset, 1672.
Loquasquocit, etc.

Few Indian place-names have created more discussion as to its derivation and interpretation than Loquassquassuck. For a full and able summary of all the evidence the reader is referred to Rider’s "Lands of Rhode Island," 1904, pp. 158-162. Loquassquassuck appears to have been a plantation situated "on the lands on the western side of the Blackstone River, south-east from Woonsocket, and between the mill-villages of Manville and Albion."

The original Indian words from which it is derived are said to have signified "At the place of meeting."

W. W. Tooker.

**M**

Machaquamaganset land, Charlestown, 1661.
Mashaquamaganset land, Charlestown, 1661.

Machepaconaponsuck, near to Coventry or Foster, "very near to Wishquatennioge."

Mamaniskak, Westerly, mentioned in deed of purchase.
Mamaniskuck, on Pawcatuck River, near Westerly.

Mamantapit land, Cumberland. "Wading river or place."
Mammaquawg Brook, Hopkinton; a kind of small fish is so-named.

Mammaquaug Brook, flowing into Pawcatuck River, at Westerly. Parsons.


Manchuck River, North Providence, same as Winscot, q. v.

Manipsconasset Rock, near Pawtuxet Bridge.

Manshuck, Olney’s Lane, Providence.

Manisses, Block Island. “Little Island,” or “Island of little god.” Vide Monasses.

Mascachaug Brook. Old map. Parsons.

Mascachaug Cove, Westerly.

Mascachuge Point, south of Potowomut. Vide Muskechuge.

Mascachusett.

Mascakonage Brook, near Wickford.

Mascakonage land, near Wickford. Vide Wyaxcumscut.

Mascacowage Brook, near Wickford, same as Wyapumseat. Vide Mascachowage and Mascakonage.

Mascachowage River, near Wickford, same as Wyapumseat, q. v.

Mashackqunt tract, beyond Wesquadamuset.

Mashatatack Brook, Knightsville, Providence Co.

Mashantatuck tract, Knightsville, Providence Co.

Mashantatuck Brook, Knightsville, Providence Co.


Mashantatuk, 1672, Knightsville. Rider, 170.

Mashanticut (modern form) Brook, Cranston and Warwick. Rider, 169.

Mishauntatuk. R. W.
Mashapaug Pond, near Providence Bridge.
Maushapog, original deed. Rider, 171.
Mashapaug Pond, Old Warwick, same as Pomamganset. Parsons.
Mashapaug Brook, near Providence Bridge. Vide Conn.
Mashaquamaganset land, Charlestown, 1661. Vide Machaquamaganset.
Mashipawog, near Providence, Suffolk Rec. 124: Vol. 1.
Mashonaug Island, Pauwaget Pond, Charlestown.
Maskataquatt tract, south of Mashantatuck.
Maskechusic Point, mouth of Hunt’s River. Potter.
Mascachusett Hill, between Greenwich and Potowomut.
Mascachusett Brook, south of Potowomut.

Maskachaug. Vide Mascachusett.
Masguachug. Parsons. Same as Mascachuge, Musquechuge, Massachaug, etc. All the above (from Mascachaug) are derived from Musquechuge, signifying “a place where rushes grow.” J. H. T.

Maskituash, Barrington. “Grass or hay.” R. W. Vide Moskituash.

Masquachoawaug, same as Misquamucuck, q. v. Residence of Sosoa, Indian Captain, and owner of Westerly and thereabouts.

Massachaug Pond, Westerly. “Place where rushes grow.” J. H. T. Vide Musquechuge, Muschaug, etc.


Massaugatucket, South Kingston. “Great outlet of a tidal river.”

Masshattaneesec Hill, Charlestown. “Great-hill brook.”

Massatuxet Brook, near Westerly. Vide Mastuxet.
Mastuxet Brook, near Westerly. Rider’s map.
Matacompemiscock, near Westerly, a place "up the country." 
Vide Metecompemiscock.

Matateconit meadow, North Springfield. Vide Mattetakanitt.

Matatucket River, North Kingston. Rider's map.

Matomy Hill, near Chepachet.


Mattatuxot River, South Kingston, same as Pettaquamscutt or Narrow River.


Mattoonuc River, Point Judith. Vide Yomtunnock.
Matunuck River, Point Judith. Vide Yomtunnock.

Maushapaug village, Providence Co., name derived from Pond.
Maushapog Village. Vide Mashapaug ("Great Pond.")
Maushapoque Village. Probably "great water-land."


Meshantituck Brook, Cranston, same as Shantituck, etc. q. v.
Meshautic Brook, same as Meshantituck. "The woody place."

Metacom, seat of King Philip, Mount Hope Bay.
Metacurset land, near Mascakonage.

Metatoxet River, same as Moscatage, q. v. "Narrow River." 
Vide Pettaquamscot.

Metatuxet River, same as Pettaquamscot, q. v.
Metaubscot, Indian village, Coweset shore.
Mettaubscot, Indian village, Coweset shore.


Minabaug Pond, Westerly.
Minabauge Pond. Vide Minnabaug.

Minacomuc Island, Westerly. Vide Minnacommuck.
Minacommuck Island, Westerly.

Mincamekek Island, Westerly, same as Minacommuck.


Minnacommuck Island. Vide Minacommuck.


Mishanoke Hill, Richmond. Vide Mishanneke. Rider’s map.
Mishanneke Hill, Richmond. Vide Shannock (a squirrel.)
Mishannoke Hill, Richmond.

Mishauntatuk, same as Mashanticuk, q. v. R. W.

Mishawomut, Warwick Neck. Vide Shaomet.
Mishowomet, Warwick Neck. Vide Shaomet.

Mishnic Pond, West Greenwich.

Mishoaskit tract, near Wayunkeke.
Mishoaskit Pond, near Wayunkeke.
Mishoasakit Pond, near Wayunkeke.

Mishquomacuk, part of Westerly. Vide Misquamicuk.


Miskianza Brook, Yarcoo.


Misquomacuk, Watch Hill.

Mittaubscot village, Pawtucket River, 1676. R W. Vide Metaubscot.

Molligwasset, land in Barrington. Vide Wollimosset.

Monasses, Block Island. Vide Manisses.

Montaup, name asserted as equivalent of Mount Hope, Bristol,—the home of Massasoit.


Moonassachuet River, near Pascachuto Pond. Potter.

Moonasachuet River, Pettaquamscutt deed.

Moosehausic, Providence; "great brook," or "great marshy meadow"? J. H. T.

Mooshausic, Providence. R. W.

Mooshassuck River, "receives West River." Parsons.

Mooshassuck, or Mooshausic, River, southwest of Pawtuxet. Parsons.

Mooshasuok, 1636.


Mooshausic River.

Mosshassuck.


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Moshassuck.
Moosup River, Foster. Rider's map.
Moscachuck Creek, north of Nayatt. Vide Musquechuge.
Moscatage River, Narrow River. Vide Metatoxet and Pettaquamscot.
Moshantatuck Brook, Knightsville.
Moshanticut Brook, Knightsville. Vide Mashanticut.
Moshowungganuck, Hopkinton. "On the great bend" of Pawcatuck River, near Westerly.
Moshuntatuc, circa 1645, same as Mashanticuk, q. v.
Moshuntatuck. Vide Moshanticut.
Moshwansicutt River. Vide Moswansicutt.
Moshawansicutt Pond. Vide Moswansicutt.
Moswamcut tract, Scituate, 1660.
Moswansacut River and Pond, Scituate, 1665.
Moswansicut River, unites with Pawtuxet, at Scituate.
Moswansicut Pond, 1665.
Moswansicut tract, northeast of Scituate, 1660. Brigham.
Moskituash Creek, Barrington.
Mosskituash Creek, Barrington. Vide Maskituash.
Mouscochuck Creek, Barrington. Bicknell. Vide Moscachuck.

*The above verbal forms mainly represent variations in the spelling of Mooshausic the Indian equivalent for Providence.
Mukquata Neck, Westerly, "a place of rushes." Vide Muxquata.

Munhanset, Long Island.

Muschaug Ponds, near Westerly; Western pond, named Muschaug. Denison.

Muschaug. Vide Musquataug, also Muskechuge. Denison.

Mushattchuckapeake tract, near Mashapaug Brook.

Mushuagusset Pond, South Kingston. Vide Pohoganse.

Mushuagannic Pond.

Muskechuge. Vide Mascachuge etc. "A place where rushes grow." J. H. T.

Musquachug Hill, between Greenwich and Potowomut.

Musquamacuk, part of Westerly. Vide Misquamicuck.


Musquataug Point, Westerly. Vide Muxquataug.

Musquetohauke Brook, near Scituate village.

Musquetohaug Brook, near Scituate village.

Musquetuxet land, north of Pawtuxet Bridge? Parsons.

Muxqua Pond, Westerly.

Muxquata Pond, Westerly, same as Teapanocke Pond, q. v.

Muxquata tract, Westerly. Land between Nekeequawese and Teapanocke ponds.


Muxquataug Point, Westerly.

Muxqutah Neck, Westerly, 1672. Vide Wecapaug, "a place of rushes."
Muyquataug, land bounding Charlestown; between Ward's and Quonocauntaug Ponds. Dension.

Muyquatage.

N

Nachecot, Pawtuxet River, name given to a bridge. Rider.


Nachick Hill. Vide Natick and Nacheek; near Arkwright village.

Nachick tract, Nachick hill was on this tract. Brigham.


Nahiganset. "At the little point"?

Nahigonset Island, Point Judith Pond. "The little island," whence is derived the word Narraganset in its many and various forms, according to R. W. and Rider.

Namacoke, North and South Kingston. "Fishing place," or "where fish are taken." J. H. T.

Namcook Neck. Vide Nameok.

Nameok, original Indian for Namcook, q. v. Rider. Numerous forms of this word were used by the English. Vide Nameock, Conn.


Nampsic Pond, Woonsocket. Rider's map.

Namquit Pond, near Tiverton Four Corners.

Namquit Point, Gaspee Point, Warwick, same as Conimicut, q. v.

Namquit Cove or Neck, Sugkonate Passage, near Tiverton. Vide Punkateese.

Namquoxet shore, near Wickford. Rider's map.
**Namyak** land, west of Pawcatuck, country of the Pequots.

**Namyoke** land, west of Pawcatuck.

**Nanaquaket**, Tiverton. *Vide* Quaucut.

**Nanaquaket** Neck, Tiverton.

**Nanaquonset** Island, Fox Island, near Wickford, same as Nonequasset, *q. v.* Rider.

**Nanequoxet**, near Wickford, same as Nonequasset.

**Nanhigonset.** *Vide* Nahigonset.

**Nanipsick** Pond, near Mishoasakit, *q. v.*

**Nannaquokset** Neck, near Wickford. *Vide* Nonequasset.

**Nanniquacut**, Howland's Ferry, Tiverton. *Vide* Nanaquaket and Nonniquatuc.

**Nanquacket** Pond or Cove, near Tiverton.

**Nanshigganset.** *Vide* Nahigonset.

**Nantiganset** Bay, end of Pawcatuck River.

**Nantusinunk** Island, Goat Island, Newport. *Vide* Nomsusmuck and Nantuzenunk.

**Nantuzenunk** Island, Goat Island, Newport, same as Nomsussmuc, *q. v.*


**Narraganset.** *Vide* Nahigonset.

**Narraganset** Pond, Charlestown.

**Narraganset** Bay, Charlestown. “At the little point” or “island.”

**Nasauket** shore, near Warwick Neck.

**Nashanticut** land, Cranston, same as Mashanticut, *q. v.*


Natick Hill, southwest of Providence.

Natick Village, southwest or Providence. *Vide* Mass.
Natick Falls, meaning uncertain; probably "my house." R. W.

Nausaucat, same as Nasauket, q. v.

Nayanticot, near Point Judith. *Vide* Nianticut.
Nayanticut.

Nayatt Point, Barrington, Providence Bay. "At the point."
Nayot Point, Barrington, Providence Bay. Bicknell.
Nayott Point, Barrington, Providence Bay. Bicknell.

Neanticoet territory, included Westerly and Charlestown; bounded on the west by Wecapaug Brook. The country of Ninigret. Denison. *Vide* Nianticut and Nyantic.

Neanticot territory.


Neekequaw Pond, Westerly. Early name of Quanacontaug Pond, q. v. Potter.

Nekeequoweere Pond, Westerly. Early name of Quanacontaug Pond. J. H. T.

Nekeequoweese Pond, Charlestown. Mohegan name of Quanacontaug Pond.

Nekeequawsee Pond, same as Quanacontaug Pond.


Neetmock River, former name of Blackstone River, *i. e.* Nipmuck River.
Neotaconkonitt Hill, Providence, earlier form. The name was also given to the Pocasset River above south end of hill. Brigham.

Neshudganset Brook, near junction of the Ashawague with the Pawcatuck. Vide Neshunganset. Denison.


Neshunganset Brook, Hopkinton, near Ashawake.

Neshunganeses Brook, Hopkinton. Vide Ashawake River.

Neutaconcanut Hill, Johnston, southwest of Providence.

Neutaconcanut Brook, Johnston, southwest of Providence.

Neutaconcanut Mountain, Johnston, southwest of Providence. Parsons.


Notaquonckanet, 1638. R. W.

Notaquoncanot, 1660. R. W.

*The original spelling of this word has not been ascertained, and its derivation is unknown. Even such a usually reliable authority as Roger Williams has spelled it differently in the two instances in which he has referred to it. In the Early Records of Providence the word appears frequently, but in such a variety of forms that their reproduction will serve as a matter of interest to the curious. I quote the following from Mr. Rider's valuable work on "The Lands of Rhode Island:"—

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This hill is surmounted by the Canonicus Boulder.
Nianticut, East, near Point Judith.

Nianticut territory, bounded by Wecapaug Brook on west: it represents "the country of Ninigret." Denison. Vide Nianticot and Nyantic.


Nipchossuck. Vide Nippsatchuck. J. H. T.

Nipsachook. Vide Nippsatchuck.

Nipsochoke. Vide Nippsatchuck.

Nipmuck Hill, Washington village.

Nipsachet Swamp, Burrillville.

Nipsachook. Vide Nippsatchuck, 1670, near Coweset.

Nipsachuck Hill, North Smithfield, "name also applied to river flowing down by the Keyes." Brigham.

Nipsochoke, 1676. Vide Nippsatchuck.


Nisquitianxset, Westerly and Charlestown.


Niswosakit tract, near Greenville, Smithfield. Parsons.

Nockum Hill, Barrington. Bicknell.

Nomsusmuck Island, Goat Island, Newport.

Nomsussmuc Island, Goat Island, Newport. Vide Nantusinunk.

Nonequacket Shore, between Sowanoxet and Wickford. Vide Homoganset.

Nonequacket Island, near Wickford.
Nonequasset shore, near Wickford. *Vide* Nonequacket.
Nonequasset Island.

Nonequausut, same as Nonequasset.
Noncquksett, same as Nonequasset.

Nonequit Pond, near Tiverton Four Corners. *Vide* Namquit.
Nonganeck meadow, Old Warwick, same as Wechenama, q. v.
Nonniquatuc Neck, Tiverton.
Nonquid, Tiverton. *Vide* Nonquit and Namquit.

Nonquit Cove, or Neck, Stonebridge, Tiverton.
Nonquit Point, Gaspee Point, Warwick.

Noomuck Neck, same as Namcook, q. v.

Nooseneck tract, West Greenwich.
Ñooseneck Hill, West Greenwich.

Mr. Rider believes that the name Nooseneck is derived from

Nowesit Neck, between Kickamuit and Montop.
Nowpaug land, adjoining Namyak.
Nukkekummees land, Cokesit, Little Compton.
Nyantic. *Vide* Nianticut.

O

Occupaspatucket Cove, Warwick.
Occupass, Pawtuxet River, same as Passconuquis, q. v.
Occupassuatuxet. Vide Copassanatuxet.

Ohomawauke Swamp, near Owlshead. "Place of concealment."
Opponaugue. Vide Apponaug and Opponenauhock.
Opuitowaxet, shore near Wickford; same as Quidnesit, q. v.
Orkatucket, same as Anaquatucket, q. v.

Osquepaug River, South Kingston. Vide Usquebaug.
Osquapage River, South Kingston. Vide Usquebaug.

Ossapimsuck Brook, Johnston. Vide Assopumsett.
Ouchamanunkanet meadow, Pawtuxet.

P

Pacanaset, Johnston. Rider's map.
Pacanokett, territory of Bristol, Warren, Barrington, part of Swansea, and Seekonk. The Narraganset name was Sowams. Vide Pokanoket.
Pachasett River, same as Pocasset, q. v. Arnold Deed, 1641.
Pachatanage, a boundary, Misquamicut, Westerly.
Pachet Brook, between Little Compton and Tiverton.
Pahqupog, Westerly. "Clear or open pond."
Pakanokick, same as Pokanoket, q. v. Winthrop.
Pamechipsk Hills, near Wayunkeke, q. v.

Pansacaco Pond, head of Pettaquamscot River. Vide Pascachuto.

Pantacunset, Cranston. Rider’s map.

Papanomscutt, same as Popanomscut, q. v. Bicknell.
Pappanomscutt, same as Popanomscut, q. v. Bicknell.

Papaquinapaug Pond, at Cranston. Vide Poppaquinnapaug.
Papaquinepaug Pond, at Cranston. Vide Poppaquinnapaug.
Papaquinepaug River, at Cranston. Vide Poppaquinnapaug.

Papasquash Neck, Bristol, 1672. Vide Paupausquatch.

Papasgush, so-named from one of Philip’s counsellors. Vide Philip’s deed, March 30, 1668. Bicknell. Vide Peebe’s Neck and Popanomscut.

Paponaumsuog, original form of Papanomscutt and Popanomscut. Rider.

Paquaback, same as Mashantatuck, q. v.


Paquinapaguquoque meadows, near Wickford. Rider’s map.
Paquinapaquoge.

Pascachute Pond, near Pettaquamscot River.
Pascachuto Pond.

Paschuchammuck Cove, Warwick. Vide Pasipuchammuck.
Pascoag, Burrillville. Vide Paskhoage and Passcogue.

Pasipuchammuck, same as Paschuchammuck, q. v.


Paskuisset Pond, Charlestown. Vide Pasquesit.
Paskuisset Brook, Charlestown.
Paskuisset Road, Charlestown.

Paspatonage Brook, near Westerly, same as Wecapaug. “Boundary between the Pequots and Niantics.” Denison.
Paspatonage Neck, near Westerly.

Pasqueset Brook, Charlestown, “entering Pawcatuck.” Denison.
Pasquesit Pond, Charlestown.
Pasquesit Road, Charlestown.
Pasqueset Road, Charlestown.
Pasquesit Brook, Charlestown. Land sold near brook, Sept. 30, 1709.
Pasquisset Pond, Charlestown.
Pasquiset Pond.

Passaiaco Pond, same as Pascachuto, q. v.
Passanoke, South Kingston. Parsons.
Passconuquis Cove, same as Pasconuquis, q. v.
Passpatonage Brook, same as Wecapaug. Vide Paspatonage.
Passpatonage Neck.
Paswonquitte, same as Occupasusatuxet, q. v. Rider.
Pataconconkset Bottoms, Warwick boundary.
Patakonkqueset. Mashanticut Deed, June 23, 1662.
Patagumskocte, same as Pettiquamscut, q. v. King's Commissioners' Order, April 8th, 1689.
Patuxett, south of Providence, 1638. "At the little Falls." J.H.T.
Patuxit River. Vide Pawtuxet also Pootatugock. "At the little Falls."
Paucahak, corruption for Pauchasset (Pocasset), q. v. Rider.
Paucamack Pond, near Exeter. "Clear or open fishing-place."
Pauchasett River, same as Pocasset, q. v., 1652.
Pauchasset, same as Pocasset (many variations occur). Rider.
Paugachauge, an Indian field near Pocasset River.
Paugatuck River, same as Pawcatuck, q. v.
Paugeamapauge Pond. Vide Tabamapauge.

Paupasquat. Vide Papasquash.

Pausacaca Pond, same as Pascachuco, q. v. Vide Pansacaco.
Paussachuco Pond, same as Pascachuco.

Pautuckquitt fields.
Pautuckqut, 1638, near Providence. Vide Pawtucket.
Pautuckqut River. "At the Falls." J. H. T.

Pauwaget Pond, Charlestown. Vide Pawawget and Powaget.
Pauwanganset Pond, Charlestown.
Pauwauget Pond, Charlestown.
Pawamack Pond, near Exeter. Vide Paucamack.
Pawawget Pond, Charlestown. Vide Pauwauget and Powaget.
Pawcatuck River, Westerly. Name formerly applied to ford. Denison.
Pawcomet, Beach Pond, same as Wolopeconect and Pawamack. Lockwood’s map.
Pawconakik, Wampanoag name for Pokanoket, q. v.
Pawkeesett, same as Pocasset. Rees.
Pawkunnawkutt, same as Pokanoket. Winthrop.
Pawsacacow, same as Pascachuto. R. I. H. S. Col. One of many forms.

Pawtucket, Vide Pautuckqut, near Providence.
Pawtucket Falls, near Providence. "At the Falls." J. H. T.
Pawtuxet Falls, Cranston, Providence. "At the little Falls." J. H. T.

Pawtuxet Village, Cranston, Providence.

Pawtuxet River, Cranston, Providence.

Pawtuxent Falls, Pawcatuck River, near Westerly.


Penhongansett Pond, same as Ponaganset. R. I. H. S. Col.

Pequot Path; originally this was the pathway used by the Indians in travelling from Providence (Mooshausick,) to the Pequot Country. It extended along the bay to Pawtuxet, thence onward as far as Wickford, and ultimately leading through Wakefield, until it reached the Paucatuck River, at Westerly. Rider, 225.

Pesaumkamesquesit Pond, Blackmore Pond, Cranston.

Pespataug Pond, Charlestown, same as Neekeequoweeese and Quonaquataug, q. v.

Pesquamscot River, South Kingston. "At the divided rock." J. H. T.

Pesquamscot Pond, Warden's Pond.


Petaquanscot.

Peteconset Bottoms, Clarkeville.

Petequonset Bottoms, Clarkeville.


Pettaquamsot Rock, near the River.

Pettiquamsut River, same as Pettaquamsot. "At the round rock." J. H. T. Vide Puttaquamsut and Puttuckquomas-

Pisquasent, land in Charlestown.

Pocanocick. *Vide* Pokanoket.

Pocasset River, flowing into Mount Hope Bay. *Vide* Pauchasett.

Pocasset land, under and about Tiverton (Wampanoag).

Pochasset River. "At which a strait widens."


Pokanocket, same as Pokanoket.

Pokanoket, the territory of the Wampanoags "The wood or land on the other side of the water."

Pokenacutt.


Pomecansett Neck, between Fields Point and Sassafras Point. *Vide* Pumgansett.


Pomham Shore, Seekonk: so-named for a famous Narraganset sachem.

Pomham Rock, Seekonk: so-named for a famous Narraganset sachem.

Ponaganset Pond, near Pine Hill, Gloucester.

Ponaganset River, leading from Pond: many forms of these words occur.

Poncamac Pond, Beach Pond. *Vide* Wolopeconnet.

Ponscachuto Pond.  Vide Pansacaco and Pascachuto.
Ponschachuto Pond.  Vide Pansacaco and Pascachuto.

Pontiac Village, Kent.

Pootatugock, same as Pawtuxet.  Prov. Early Rec, 4, pp. 18, 71; 14, p. 64.  Brigham.
Pootatugock, 1645.  (Vide Postatugock.)  Arnold’s Deed.  Rider.

Pootowoomet Neck, same as Potowomut, q. v.  Parsons.

Popanompscut.  Vide Popanomscut.

Popasquash, same as Papasquash, q. v.  Bicknell.
Poppanomscut, same as Popanomscut, q. v.

Poppaquinnapaug Pond.  Vide Papaquinepaug.
Poppaquinnapaug River,  Vide Papaquinepaug.


Poquanatuck stream, Gloucester.  Vide Paquantuck and Pogananset.

Poquiant Brook, Charlestown.

Poquiunk Brook, running from Watchaug Pond to Pawcatuck.  Denison.

Poquinunk Brook, running from Watchaug Pond to Pawcatuck.  Denison.

Poquyent Brook, running from Watchaug Pond to Pawcatuck.  Denison.

Posneganset Pond, southwest of Pawtuxet.  Vide Punhanganset.


**Potoowoomuck** Neck, near East Greenwich.

*Potowomut* River, near East Greenwich.


**Potowoome** Neck, near East Greenwich.


**Potquient** Brook, near Charlestown, same as Poquiunk, q. v.


**Puckanokick**, same as Pokanoket, q. v. Bicknell.

**Puckenakick**, same as Pokanoket.

**Puckhunk** Hill, North Stonington.

**Pucknuck** Hill, North Stonington.

**Pumgansett** Neck, same as Pomecansett, q. v.


**Puncatest** Neck, Little Compton. Rider’s map.

**Puncoteast** Neck, southwest of Tiverton.

**Punhanganset** Pond. *Vide* Ponaganset and Pushaneganset. This name was also applied to the locality about the pond and to the stream which ultimately joins Pawtuxet River. Brigham.

**Punkatees** Neck, same as Puncoteast.


**Pushaneganset**, same as Punhanganset, q. v.

**Puttaquamscut**, same as Pettaquamscot, q. v. 1682. R. W.

**Puttuckquomscut**, same as Pettaquamscot. R. W.

“At the round rock.” J. H. T.
Quacataug, Charlestown: a piece of upland running into the great Indian cedar-swamp. Denison. Vide Quequataug.

Quacut Neck, Howland’s Ferry, Tiverton. An abbreviation of Nonniquatauc, q. v.

Quacut, Howland’s Ferry, Tiverton. Vide Nanniquacut.

Quaket Neck, same as Quacut.

Quaket Pond, near Howland’s Ferry, Tiverton.

Quamatucumpic land, near Yawgoo, Pond: eastern (Indian) boundary of tract. Vide Quowatchaug. Rider.

Quamquit Cove or Neck, near Tiverton. Vide Nonquit.

Quanacontaug, Westerly. Vide Neekequaw and Neekequo-weere.

Quanacontaug Pond, Westerly.

Quanatumpic, same as Quamatucumpic.

Quassakonkanuck Pond, South Kingston.

Quassakoonkanuc Pond, South Kingston.

Quaonoquet Island, Conanticut, Jamestown. Purchased from Indians, 1657.


Quatoncanit, North Smithfield. Rider’s map.

Quatuck River, up Pawcatuck River. Vide Quequatasia and Quequatage.

Quaucut Neck, same as Quaket, q. v.
Quawawehunk, near the swamp fighting-ground, South Kingston.
Quawquinnippau Pond, south of Pawtuxet.
Quequachanocke, same as Quequatuck.  Vide Quacataug.
Quequaken Pond, Tiverton.  Rider’s map.

Quequatage, same as Quatuck, q. v.
Quequatasia, same as Quatuck, q. v.

Quequataug, same as Quacataug.

Quequathanic, same as Quatuck.  R. I. H. S. Col. Vol. IV.
Quequathanock, same as Quatuck.

Quequatuck, Charlestown.  Vide Quacataug.  Denison.
Quequechan Shore, Fall River to Taunton.
Quetenis.  Vide Quatenus and Quotenis.
Quidnecut?  Vide Quidnesit.

Quidnesit, near Wickford, same as Aquidnesit, q. v.

Quidnisset.

Quidnic River, a western branch of the Pawtuxet.
Quidnic Pond. “The place at the end of the hill,” or “the place beyond the hill;” same as Aqueednuck, Conn. q. v.

Quimamogue meadow, Westerly.

Quinamoge.

Quinamogue. “Long fish place,” or “the place where lampreys are taken”?

Quinicuntauge, same as Quonacontaug, q. v.

Quinimiquet Point, same as Conimicut and Namquit. Vide Rider, pp. 181 and 245.

Quinsnaket Ledge, Louisquisset turnpike. “Rock house”?
Quinsnakit Ledge, near Woonsocket.
Quinsnicket Pond, Swan Pond, west of Mooshausick River.
Quinsnicket Hill, Lincoln. *Vide* Quinsnaket.

*Quinunicut*, 1637. *Vide* Conanicut and Quonaniquot. Rider’s map.

Quoaug Rock, on the shore near Point Judith. Parsons.

Quonacontaug tract, Westerly. *Vide* Pespataug, Nekeequaw and Quonacuntaug.
Quonacontaug Pond, Westerly.

Quonanicut Island, Narraganset Bay, same as Conanicut, q. v.
Quonaniquot Island, Narraganset Bay.
Quononiquot Island, Narraganset Bay.
Quononiquit Island, Narraganset Bay.
Quononicut Island, Narraganset Bay.

Quonapataug Pond, same as Quonacontaug, q. v.

Quonaquonset meadows, Little Compton.
Quonaquontaug Pond, Westerly. *Vide* Quonacontaug.
Quonnoquon River, North side of Tiverton.

Quononaquuit Island, Jamestown, same as Conanicut.
Quononoquet Island, Jamestown, same as Conanicut.

Quonopaug, Scituate. “Long Pond,” same as Canopaug, q. v.
Quonoquontaug Pond, Westerly. *Vide* Quonaquontaug.
Quonset Point, Wickford Bay.
Quotenis, same as Quatenus and Quetenis, q. v.

Quowchauk tract, South Kingston, 1664.
Quksett Neck, near Wickford. *Vide* Nonequasset, Homoganset, etc.


Qunnonigat Island, same as Conanicut, *q. v.*

Quttonckanitnuing, the northern boundary of Wayunkeke.

S


Sachuck Hill, near Greenville. *Vide* Nippsatchuck.

Sachueeset Point, southeastern point of R. I.

Sachueeset Bay.

Sachues River, near Newport.

Sachuest Beach, near Newport.

Sachuset. *Vide* Sachueeset.


Saconnet Point, Little Compton. *Vide* Seconnet and Sogkonate.


Sakonet, 1677. Hubbard.

Sakonnet. Winthrop.

Sapowet shore, near Tiverton.

Sassawitch Beach, Newport.

Saugatucket River, South Kingston. *Vide* Sawcatucket.

Sautaug Pond, north end of Long Island.

Sawaams, same as Sowams, *q. v.* Bicknell.

Sawamset, same as Sowams, *q. v.* Bicknell.
Sawcatucket River, South Kingston, same as Saugatucket. Vide Massaugatucket: "outlet of a tidal river."

Sawgoge Point, North Kingston.

Sawgogue meadows, Cocumscusset.

Sawgoog Point, North Kingston.

Sawgogue, near the Devil's Foot Rock, near Wickford. This was the home of Canonicus, Canonchet and Miantunnomoh. Vide Skuakheag, Mass. Rider.

Saxafrax Point (Sassafras), Corliss Cove. The name is also applied to the cove.

Scamscamuck Spring, Warren.

Scamsammuck Spring, Warren.


Scatacook lands, near Coventry.

Scatacosh lands, part of Kent Co.

Scatacoke.


Scockanoxet Brook, Lincoln. Vide Sockanosset.

Scockanoxet land, Lime Rock village, Lincoln, 1672.

Seaconke, same as Seekonk, q. v., early form in Records, 1650. Brigham.

Seaconk, same as Seekonk. Bicknell.

Seacunk, same as Seekonk. Bicknell.

Seacunck, same as Seekonk. Bicknell.

Seacuncke, same as Seekonk. Bicknell.

Seakunk, same as Seekonk. Vide Sinkhunck.

Seaconnet Point, Little Compton. Vide Saconett.
Secesakut Hill, Johnston.
Secesakutt, "near Wayunkeke."
Sekescute, 1654.

Seconiquonset Point, Wickford. Vide Quonset.
Secunk, same as Seekonk, q. v.

Seeconnet Point, same as Saconett, q. v.
Seeconnet Point, same as Saconett.

Seekosk, opposite Providence, in Mass.
Seekonk River, 1650, "often called Pawtucket River." Brigham. Known also as Blackstone River. Vide Seaconke, etc.

Seepoke, land where Westerly and Charlestown join.
Seepoocke, Westerly purchase, 1661. "Salt Pond."
Sepooke, Westerly purchase.

Seewamuck Point, "where Taunton River enters Montop Bay." Parsons.

Sehichemachute, same as Setamachut, q. v. 1665.
Senechataconet, land under Cumberland, 1661. Rider.

Sichamachute Hill, Johnston. 1685. Rider.
Sissamachute Hill, Johnston. 1703. Rider.

Setemechut Hill, north of Moshanticut.
Setuat, Scituate, same as Satuit, Mass.
Sewamset, a verbal form of Sowams or Sowamset, q. v.
Shamcook shore, North Kingston, same as Namcook and Naomuck. "Fishing-Place." J. H. T.

Shamunganuck Hill, same as Chemunganock, q. v., near Watchaug Pond.

Shannock, Richmond.

Shannock River, same as Paugatuck (now Pawcatuck).

Shannock Hills, Richmond, name transferred from river.


Shaomet, same as Shawomut, q. v. Warwick Neck; “At the neck.”

Shantituck, Knightsville, same as Moshanticut, q. v. “The woody place.”

Shantituck Brook, Cranston.

Shawomet, Warwick, Narr. or Niantic village. “At the neck.”

Shawomut Neck, Warwick. “At the neck.”

Shawomut, tongue of land, Slade’s Ferry, Tiverton. “At the neck.”

Sheganishkachoke, Westerly, Northeast bound of Soso’s deed of Misquamicuk.


Shenskonet Brook, Gloucester, 1705. *Rider.*

Shenskonet Hill, Gloucester.

Shewatuck stream, North Kingston. *Vide* Shetucket, Conn.

Shewatucket stream, North Kingston, same as Shewatuck and Shewatucquese, q. v.

Shewatucquese stream, North Kingston, same as Shewatuck and Shewatucket. *Vide* Showatucquese.
Shewtuck River, same as Shewatuck, q. v.
Shewtuck Creek.

Shewunk, same as Shannock. R. I. Col. Rec, 4. 278.
Shickasheen Brook, Yarcoo or Yagoo, same as Miskianza, q. v.
South Kingston.

Shinskatuck Brook, Gloucester, 1708. Rider.
Shinskatuck Hill, Gloucester. The proprietors' Records, including Shinskatuck and Shenskonet in transfers of land, have unfortunately been destroyed by fire. Rider.

Shippaquonset land, near Passanoke, South Kingston. Parsons.

Shemunkanuck Hill, Charlestown, north of Watchaug Pond.
Shumunkanug Hill, Charlestown, north of Watchaug Pond.

Shogonaug, north of Poneganset. Rider's map.
Sichamachute, same as Setamachut, q. v.
Sinkhunck, same as Seekonk, q. v.
Skamskammuck, same as Scamscamuck and Scamscamnet, q. v.

Soansacut, corruption of Moswansacut, q. v. Prov. Early Rec.
Soansarut, corruption of Moswansacut.

Sockanosset land, Cranston. Name originated from that of Saconocitts, a resident Narraganset chief.
Sockanossett Hill.

Sogkonate Point, Little Compton, same as Sacogett, q. v.
Sohomes Bay, corruption of Sowams.
Sonanoxet Island, near Wickford. Vide Azoiquoneset. (Fones' Records.) Rider.
Sowames, corruption of Sowams, q. v. Bicknell.
Sowams, the Narraganset name for territory underlying Bristol, Warren, Barrington, part of Swansea, and Seekonk. Vide Pawconakik.

Sowams River, Warren.
Sowamset River, Warren.
Sowanoxet Island, Fox Island, Wickford. Vide Azoiquoneset, Nonequasset and Sonanoxet.
Sowhomes, a corruption of Sowams, q. v. Bicknell.
Sneech Pond, Cumberland.
Sneechteconnet River, Blackstone River.
Spoart, land at Nomquit Pond and beyond Tiverton. Parsons.
Squakheague, near Devil’s Foot Rock. Vide Sawgogue.

Squamicut, Westerly. Vide Squammicott.
Squammicott, Westerly. “A place for taking salmon.”
Squomacuk, Westerly. Vide Misquamicuck.

Swamcot Neck, Pawcatuck River, same as Misquamicut, q. v.
Swammicott valley, southeast of Chepachat. Parsons.
Sweektaconet River, Blackstone River. Vide Sneechteconnet.
Suckatunkanuck Hill, west of Notaquinckanet Hill, Johnston.
Suker Pond, flowing into Chepachat River.
Sutamachute, same as Setamachut, q. v. Brigham.

Tabamapaug, Dyer’s Pond, Cranston. Vide Paugeamapauge.
Tabamapauge Pond, sometimes erroneously called Antashantuck Pond.
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Tauskounk Meadow, near Pontiac Village.
*Toskiounke* meadow.

Teapanock Pond, possibly Babcock’s, Westerly.
Teapanocke Pond, possibly Babcock’s, Westerly. Denison.
Teapannock Pond, possibly Babcock’s, Westerly.
*Teapanock* Pond, possibly Babcock’s, Westerly (also called Mux-quata).

Tipecanset Pond, northwest of Scatacoke. Rider’s map.
Tippecanset Pond, West Greenwich. Rider’s map.
Tippecan Pond, West Greenwich. Parsons.
Tippecanaurit Pond, West Greenwich. Parsons.

Tiscatuck swamp, Westerly. “At the ford,—wading place,—or land.” Denison.

Tishcottic swamp, Westerly.
Tishcottie Farm, Westerly (formerly owned by Gov. S. Ward). Denison.

Tismatuck, between Westerly and Charlestown, probably an Indian village.
Tismattuck, between Westerly and Charlestown.

Titticut Road, Newport. Parsons.
Toaskeunck, same as Toskiounke, q. v.
Tobyan Swamp, near Cocumpaug Pond, Charlestown. Parsons.
Tockwotten, same as Tuncowoden, q. v.
Tomaquag tract, Dorrville. Denison.
Tomaquag Brook, Hopkinton.
Tommaquaug Brook, Hopkinton. *Vide* Tommoeweague.
Tommoeweague Brook, flows from Hopkinton in direction of Westerly.


Tonomy Hill, north of Newport. *Vide* Wanemetonomy.

Topamisspausage, Randall’s Pond, Mashanticut. Rider.

Toskaunk Meadow, near Pontiac village.

Toskeunke Meadow, near Pontiac village: *Vide* Chee-Toskeunke.

Toskiounke Meadow, near Pontiac village. *Vide* Tauskounk.

Toskibunke, Pawtuxet River. Rider’s Map.

Totawamscut Rock, Pawtuxet Falls. Derived from a word signifying “a bridge.” R. W.

Touiset Neck, Warren, east of Kickemuit.

Touisset Neck, Warren, same as Tonisset and Tuisset, q.v. “At or about the old fields”? Tooker.

Touskounkanet, “the place where the north line of Showomet crossed the Pawtuxet River.” The name is probably partially derived from the Indian word mentioned above as an element in Totawamscut. Rider.

Toweset Neck, Mount Hope Bay. *Vide* Touisset, etc.

Towesit Neck, Mount Hope Bay.

Towoset Neck, Mount Hope Bay. Similar to Coweset, this name signifies “a place of young pines.” J. H. T.


Tueskeunckinck tract, granted by Sockanansco to B. Arnold. Suffolk Rec. 63, Vol. II.

Tuisset Neck, Warren. *Vide* Tonisset, Toweset, etc., same as Coweset, q. v.

Tuncowoden Hill, Providence, same as Tockwotton, q. v.
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Tuncowsden Point, India Point, Providence. Parsons.
Tuscatucket stream, East Greenwich.
Tuskatucket stream, East Greenwich. Rider’s map.

U

Usquebaug River, eastern boundary of South Kingston. Vide Osquepaug and Wowoskepog.
Usquepaugh, same as Usquebaug.
Usquepaug, same as Usquebaug.

W

Wallum’s Pond, Burrillville. Vide Allum’s Pond.
Wamkeag Hill, near Greenville, Smithfield. Vide Wionkeage and Wayunckeke. Parsons cites Roger Williams as the authority for this spelling.
Wanascottaquett. Vide Cawatoquisset.
Wanasquatucket, 1666. Part of river opposite Olneyville, dividing Providence from Johnston.
Wanasquatuckquit, 1638. R. W. In the original deed of Providence the second of these names was applied to a river and is still so used. In 1649, however, it was referred to as “a Plain upon a river,” and the land thus designated was marked “Jefferson Plains” on the Lockwood map. Dr. Trumbull’s definition was “At the end of the tide-water.” Vide Woonasquatucket.
Wanepoonseag. Vide Waweponseag. "Place where birds are ensnared."

Wannamoisett land, head of Bullock's Cove. "At the good fishing-place"? Tooker.

Wannemetonony Hill. Vide Tonomy and Wonnumetonony.

Wannomoisett, head of Bullock's Cove. "At the good fishing-place." Tooker.

Wannuchecomecut Neck, North Kingston.


Wanomoycet, same as Wannomoisett. Bicknell.

Wanamoyset, same as Wannomoisett. Bicknell.

Wanshuck meadows, N. Providence. Parsons.

Wanshuck River, N. Providence, same as Wanskuck. Parsons.

Wanskuck Brook, flowing into West River. N. Providence. Rider's map.


Wansokutt, same as Woonsocket, 1682. Vide Niswosaket.

Wansokett, same as Woonsocket, 1699 Vide Niswosaket. Rider.

Wapanoos Point, Point Judith. Vide Wayanitoke.


Wapwayset, a name from which Weybosset, Providence, is derived. Rider, 284.

Wapwaysitt, same as Weybosset, q. v. R. I. H. S. Col. Pub. 3, p. 117. Brigham. "At the narrow passage;—'the crossing place, or "the ford at low water." J. H. T.
Rhode Island

Waquapaug, same as Wecapaug, q. v. "At the end of the pond."


Washouset Point, Long Neck, Pawtuxet Cove.

Washukquatom Hill, Burrillville.
Washukquatum Hill, Burrillville.

Wasquadomesit River, Crookfall Brook, North Smithfield.

Watachu Spring, Greenwich. Parsons.

Watchamoquot Village, at Kettle Point.
Watchemoquot Village, at Kettle Point.
Wauchimoquot.

Watchaug Pond, or inlet, Charlestown, contraction form from Quowatchaug, q. v.

Watchemottuck Neck, at Kettle Point. Parsons.


Watuppa Pond, South, Tiverton.


Wauwaskepog, same as Usquebaug and Wowoskepog, q. v.

Wawalona, near Moswansicutt Pond. Prov. Early Rec. 16, 126. Probably derived from name of Wawaloam, the wife of Miantunnomoh. Rider.

Wawashekit land, near Pawtucket Falls.

Wawoskepog. Vide Wauwaskepog, Usquebaug and Wowoskepog.
Wawattaquatuck land, Charlestown. same as Wequapanock, q.v.

Waweonk Creek, near Nasauket shore. Vide Weweonk.

Wawweonk Creek.

Wawepoonseag tract, Lonsdale, 1635. Rider.

Wawepoonseag, near Lonsdale, Pawtucket River. "Place where geese or wild-fowl are ensnared." Mass. H. S. Col. 2d, Vol. 3 or 4.

Wawepooseag shore, near Lonsdale. "Place for snaring waterfowl."

Wanepoonseag tract, Lonsdale.

Wawwepouseag shore, Lonsdale.

Wawuttaquatuck, same as Wawattaquatuck. Vide Wequapanock.

Wawwoskepog. Vide Wawoskepog, etc.

Wayanitoke, Point Judith. Vide Matoonuc and Yomtunnock, same as Weyanitoke, q. v.

Waybosset Neck, the Cove, Providence River. Vide Weybosset, also Wapwayset. R. I. H. S. Pub. 3, p. 117.

Waypoyset Narrows, Kickamuit River. "At the Narrows."

Wayunkeag Hill, same as Wionkhiege. R. W.

Wayunkeke land, Smithfield.

Wayunkeke stream, branch of Woonasquatucket River.

Wayunkeke Hill, 1660. R. W.


Wecapaug Neck, Westerly.

Wecapaug* Brook, Westerly. "At the end of the pond."

*This brook is said to have formed a boundary between the Pequots and the Nantics in 1636. The early records contain many and various names for this stream, e. g.—Wecapaug, Wecapog, Musquatah, Muxquatah, Mukquata, Passpatanage, Pachatanage, Tisman-tue, Wexcodawa, Passpataug, etc. Rider.
Wecatheconnet, between Natick and Apponaug.

Wechenama tract, or meadow, near Old Warwick.
Wechenama. Vide Wequechackomuck and Nonganeck.

Weecapasacheck, near Wionhiege Hill, Smithfield. Brigham.

Weecapaug Brook. Vide Weecapaug.

Weekachommet land, South of Natick: same as Weequichechacommuck, q. v.

Weepoisset, Swansea. "At the little crossing place." (Kickamuit River.)

Weepacannock. Vide Weecapaug and Tismattuc.

Weequichechaccommuck land, same as Weekachommet and Wechenama, q. v.

Weeweonk, same as Wawweonk, q. v.
Weeweonk, same as Waweonk, q. v.


Wenscott Village, east of Wanskuck Brook. Vide Winscot.
Wenscott Pond, east of Wanskuck Brook.

Weepoisset, Swansea. Vide Weepoisset. "At the Narrows."

Weequapanock, same as Wawattaquatuck, q. v. also Weepacannock.

Weequapaugset Pond, West Greenwich. "At the end of the little pond," or "Little pond at the end."

Wequatuck, near Westerly, same as Wequatucket, Conn., also Wequetequoch. R. W.

Wequatuckset, a diminutive of Wequatucket, Conn., q. v.
Wequatuxet, Charlestown. "At the head of the small cove."
Wequechackomuck land, south of Natick. Vide Wechenama.

Wequetequock, same as Wequatuck, q. v.


Wesconaug.

Wesquadomeset land. Vide Westquadomesit.

Wesquadomeset Hill, 1666. Sayles Hill, North Smithfield.

Wesquadomeset Brook, Crookfall Brook.

Wesquadnaig tract, Foster and part of Scituate. Vide Westconnaug, etc.


Wesquoque land, near Pettaquamscut.

Wesquoque Pond, near Pettaquamscut.

Westconnaug land, 1662. Foster, same as Wesquenoid, Westquadnaig, etc.

Westconnaug Pond, Foster. Vide Connaug.

Westtototucket River, South Kingston. Parsons.

Westotucket tract. This name has been applied to three different rivers, and also to the tract. Rider. p. 283.

Westotucket River, Richmond, bounding Stanton-Gardner purchase in 1662. Rider's Map.

Westquanoid, Foster, same as Wesquenoid, Westconnaug, Wesquadnaig, etc.

Westquodniake, same as Westquanoid, etc., q. v.

Wethungamet Creek, Coweset shore, same as Weweonk, q. v.

Wewaskepaug River, South Kingston. *Vide* Usquebaug.


Wexcodawa Brook, same as Wecapaug, q. v.


Weybosset Street, Providence. *Vide* Wapwayset.

Weynanitoke, 1659, Point Judith, same as Wenannatore, q. v.

Wickaboxet Pond, West Greenwich.

Wickerboxet Pond. *Vide* Boxet.

Wicketiquack Cove, between Stonington, Conn. and Westerly, same as Wequatucket and Wequatuck. *Vide* Conn.

Wimatompic land, near South Kingston.


Wincheck Pond, Charlestown (Green-hill pond.) Parsons.

Wincheck Pond, West, Rockville, Hopkinton. Parsons.

Winscot River, North Providence, same as Manchuck, q. v.


Wishquatenniog, same as Westquanoid, q. v. Rider.

Wishquodiniack, same as Westquanoid, q. v. Rider.

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*Winatompic, Chippuaachach, Quamatucumpic and Quowatchaug were, respectively, the northern, southern, eastern, and western boundaries of a tract, in Charlestown, deeded in 1664. Rider.*
Witchetseconnet, same as Wecatheconnet, q. v.—land between Natick and Apponaug and beyond.

Wollimosset, head of Bullock's Cove, same as Molligwasset, q. v.

Wolopecocnet Pond, Beach Pond. Vide Pawcomet.


Woonachaset, Coasters Harbour Island, Newport.

Woonachaset, Coasters Harbour Island, Newport.

Woonachasut, Coasters Harbour Island, Newport.

Woonasquatucket, part of river between N. Providence and Johnston. “At the end of the tidal river.”

Woonasquatucket, Plain, Providence. Vide Wanasquatucket.

Woonsocket, on Blackstone River. There are 25 various spellings of this word appearing in records from 1682-1873. The word is said to mean “a place of deep descent,” J. H. T. or “the pond on the hill,” Dr. A. Ballou. Name not applied to Falls until after 1736. Rider. Vide Niswasoket (R. W.).

Woonsocket Hill.

Woonsocket Falls.

Woonsocket Falls.

Wonnunetonomy Hill, north of Newport. Vide Wannemetonomy and Tonomy. Name derived from that of Narraganaset sachem.

Woquagonset Pond, Old Warwick.

Wotchaugh Pond, Charlestown.

Wotchemoquet, East Providence?

Wotesamoonsuck land, Hopkinton.

Wotesamoonsuck Pond, between Stonington, Conn. and Hopkinton.
Wowoskepog, same as Usquebaug and Chipuxet.

Woxodawa, same as Wecapaug, q. v.

Wunnashowatuckqu River, North Smithfield. Rider's map. 

Vide Wanasquatucket.

Wynnashowatuck River, North Smithfield. Rider’s map.

Vide Wanasquatucket.

Wynnashowatuckcut River, North Smithfield. Rider’s map.

Vide Wanasquatucket.

Woxodawa, same as Wecapaug, q. v.

Wunnashowatuckcut River, North Smithfield. Rider’s map.

Vide Wanasquatucket.

Wyapumscut, near Wickford. Rider’s map.

Wyapumseat River, Quidnesit, same as Mascachowage.

Wyaxcumscut land, near Wickford. Vide Mascachowage.

Wyaxumscut, near Wickford. Vide Mascachowage.

Y

Yagomph Brook, Charlestown.

Yaguns Brook, near Ninigret's Fort. Denison.

Yawcook Ponds, South Kingston.

Yawgoag Pond, Hopkinton.

Yawgoog Pond, Hopkinton. Denison.

Yawgoo Pond, Hopkinton.

Yawgo Woods, Hopkinton.

Yawloo Pond, Hopkinton.

Yawgunsk Brook, Charlestown, same as Yagunsk, q. v.

Yomtunnock, Point Judith. Vide Mattoonuc and Matunuck.

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CONNECTICUT

Abaquage Pond, Eastford: bound of Wabaquasset country (Nip.) “A place where flags grow.” S. G. B.

Abrigada Hill, Waterbury. “A hiding-place” or “shelter.” (A corruption.)
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Achetaquupag tract, on Naugatuck River, 1685. Vide Maruscopag. Col. Rec. 3, 149.
Achetaquopag, Orcutt’s History of Derby, p. xcv.

Acomeques (Moh.), near Poquetannoc cove. “Land on the other side of the river.”

Acquebapaug Pond, near Pawcatuck River. “Before the pond,” or “the pond before”—something else. Vide Acquibapaug.
Aquebapaug Pond.

Acqueedennuck land, near Acquiunk, Danielsonville. (Nip. or Moh.)
Acquidaneck, south bound of Quinebaug lands. Col. Rec. 2, 305, 309.

Aqueednuck River, now Quidnic, Coventry, R. I. “Place beyond the hill.”
Aqueednuck Pond, near Week’s Hill, Coventry, R. I.
Acquashqut, in Stonington, 1665.

Acquibapaug, same as Acquebapaug, q. v.

Acquiunk Falls (Moh.), Quinebaug river. "Under a tree," or "the place below the falls."

Acquiunk Hill, near the falls, Danielsonville.

Acquunkquoke, in Huntington. Probably "high land."

Acunepequash Brook, east of Quinebaug River, 1680. Owen-eco's deed. (Moh.)

Agicomook, Stony Creek, Guilford. Nausup's deed, 1687. (Moh.)

Ahyohsupsupuck Pond, North Stonington. "Place of hemp."

Ahyosupsuck Pond, outlet of Wyassup. Vide Ayasupsuck. (Moh.)

Aigiocomock, Stony Creek, Guilford.

Ajicomick, Stony Creek. Vide Agicomook.

Alipconk Village, Fairfield Co.

Allum or Wallum's Pond, near northeast corner of Conn., "so-called from a Quinebaug Captain, whose name (meaning 'The Fox,'—Pequot A'wumps,) was variously written, Allums, Allumps, Hyems, Hyemps, etc." Col. Rec. 4, 272, 333, 351.

Amannantocksuck, between Glastonbury and Marlborough. Vide Amonontuck.

Amonontuck Hill, Glastonbury. Probably "a look-out," or "place of observation."


Anchamauknackkaunack Pond, corner of Preston, near Stonington. (Moh.)


Angucet, Wabaquasset southern bound. Col. Rec.

Appaquag River, Little River, Eastford. "A place where flags grow."

Appaquag tract or meadow. "A place where flags grow."

Appaquag. Vide Abaquage. "Lodge-covering place." (Nip.)

Aquapauksit land mentioned in Uncas's deed, 1640.

Aquapanksit. "At the end of a small pond."

Aquidaneck, same as Acqueedennuck, q. v.

Araugacutack plain, east side of Housatonic River, Southbury.


Armonnek, a name of Byram River, between Conn. and New York.

Vide Cockamong and Comonck.

Asamuck, Greenwich Creek, between Coscob and Bush's Harbour.

Asawacomuck, same as Pacowachuck, q. v., "an enclosed place between."

Ashawog River, North Stonington, "a place between." Vide Assawog, Assawaug, Nashaway, etc.

Ashowasset, near Amannantocksuck. Vide Assowassuck.

Ashowat, West Mohegan bound. Col. Rec.

Ashowugh Island, near New London. "Half-way place" or "place between."

Ashowughcummuck Island, near Mistick. "Half-way place" or "place between." (Moh.)

Ashpatock River, New Milford. "High place" or "a height"—referring to Aspatuck Hill, q. v.

Ashuelot tract, North Stonington, same as Ashwillet, N. H., q. v.

Ashwawott, west Mohegan bound, same as Ashowat, q. v.
Aspatock River, New Milford. Vide Ashpatock.

Aspatuck Hill, New Milford. "High place," or "a height."

Aspetuc River, New Milford.

Aspetuck, New Milford.

Aspetuck River, New Milford, drains Wauramaug Lake. Vide Aspatock.

Aspinock, a plain east of Killingly, 1708. Derivation unsettled. J. H. T.

Asponock.

Asproom mountain, Ridgefield. "High" or "lofty." Goodrich.

Assawaga. Vide Assawaug.

Assawassuck, East Glastonbury. "The place 'between' (the forks of the brook)."

Assawog River, North Stonington.

Assawaug River, same as Assawog.

Assawogga River, Killingly, same as Nashaway, q. v. (Many and various forms occur.)

Assekonk Brook, running into Shannock River.

Assekonk swamp, North Stonington.

Atchaubennuck Hill, near Griswold, a bound-mark. Vide Chabunnuck.

Athammonasset, same as Hammonasset, q. v.

Athemonosseck, 1665, same as Hammonasset.

Aucumbucks, chief residence of the Pequot sachem. De Forest.

Aukumbumsk, "a place in the heart of the Pequot country."

R. W. (Moh.)
Auquebatuck Hill, near Lebanon. Vide Ocquebituck.

Aushpook point, Stonington.

Ayasupsuck, outlet of Wyassup pond. Vide Ahyosupsuck. (Moh.)

Babaquamshk, on Quinebaug River, 1680, same as Pabaquamsque, q. v. "Cleft rock."

Bantaham River, Litchfield. Probably a corruption for the Narraganset word signifying "He prays," or "praying," and to designate a Christian Indian.

Bantam River. Litchfield.

Bantom River, Litchfield.

Bantum River, Litchfield.

Beezelake Pond, Salisbury, same as Noncook, q. v.

Candatowa (Candoto), Ridgefield. "High land."

Caudatowa.

Capage, west of Naugatuck River, 1685. Probably "place enclosed," or "shut in." Vide Cupheag.

Cassacubque, west of Cheshecantap swamp. "A great ledge of rocks." (Moh.)

Cassomacook, same as Cossonnowock, q. v.

Catantaquuck swamp, in Griswold. (Moh.)

Cawkinchawg, same as Coginchaug, Durham, q. v. 1672.

Cawgenchaug. Col. Rec. 1687.

Chabunnuck Hill. Vide Atchaubennuck. Griswold. (Moh.)

Chabinungh. "That which divides:" "a bound-mark."


Chargoggagoggmanchogagogg Pond, extending from Thompson into Mass. De Forest, p. 377. "This word retains only a suggestion of the original and incorporates with it the name of the Indian village, Monuhchogok." J. H. T.

Chaubamaug Pond, Killingly Pond.

Chaubongum Pond, near Chaubunakongkomuk, 1684, northeast corner of Thompson. Larned MS.

Chaubunakongkomuk village, near the Conn. line, but really in Mass. Eliot, 1668.

Chaubunnungkue, same as Chabinungh, q. v. 1705.

Checheckuessutt Brook, east side of Pawcatuck,—now in Westerly, R. I. (Moh.)

Cheeapschaddock, land in Preston.

Cheebeantups Hill, Salem, 1705, "a skull" or "a separated head." (Moh.)

Cheekheek, a northern bound-mark in Wabaquasset country. 1684. Col. Rec. 3, 150. (Moh. or Nip.)

Cheesechankamuck, east branch of Farmington River, Hartland. "The great fishing-place at the weir."

Chepados Hill, Mystic River, Groton.

Chepadas. President Stiles, 1762.

Chepechewag, same as Chippachaug, q. v. 1664.

Chepiantup Hill, same as Cheebeantups, q. v. 1705. (Moh.)

Chepiontup Hill, same as Cheebeantups.
Chesechachumuck Hill, near Montville. (Moh.)

Cheshecantap, possibly a corruption of Cheebeantups. Vide Cassacubque.

Chickamug, Pawcatuck River. "A fishing-place at the weir."

Chicomico Creek, name transferred. "Great house," or "enclosed place."

Chipchug Pond, head of Pawcatuck River.

Chippachaug, Mason's Island, Mystic Bay. "Place separated or apart."

Chippichuock (Moh.), Mason's Island, Mystic Bay. "Place separated or apart."

Coassattuck Hill, North Stonington. "Pine wood," or "pine trees."

Coassattuck land, North Stonington. "Pine wood," or "pine trees."

Cowissattuck (Moh.), North Stonington. "Pine wood," or "pine trees."

Cocacocks tract, on west side of Naugatuck River.


Cockamong, Byram River, between Conn. and New York. Vide Comonck.


Cockaponset tract, Haddam.

Cockenoes Island, off Westport. Probably so-called from an Indian of Menhansick.

Cocoosing Creek, "owl-place"?

Cocumpasucke tract, on west side of Naugatuck River.

Coddank land, at Poquonock, Groton; probably contraction for Poquetannoc.
Cogingchaug, Durham. Vide Cawgenchaug.

Comonck, same as Cockamong, q. v.

Compawe. Col. Rec. 1708.
Compo Neck, Saugatuck River, Westport.

Compounce Pond, named from a Tunxis Indian known as John Acompound.

Conaquitoag, same as Quonacontaug, q. v. Dwight's Travels, 3, 37.

Conaytuck Brook, Preston, 1685. Vide Connoughtug.

Congamuck Pond, at Suffield; partly in Mass. Possibly "A fishing fence or weir."

Connecticut River. Vide Quinnehtukquit: land "on the long tidal river."

Connoughtug, same as Conaytuck, q. v.

Corum, a tract in Huntington. Col. Rec. 1680.

Cosaduck. Vide Coassattuck.


Coscob Neck, Greenwich. "High rock."
Coscob Village, Greenwich.
Coscob Harbour, Greenwich.

Cossonnowock, Lyme, Selden's Cove.
Cossoonnacock, Lyme, Selden's Cove.

Cowamps, near Potatuck. A whetstone. R. W.
Cowomsque.

Cowissick.


Cowissick. Vide Cowassit.

Cupheag Village, Stratford, Fairfield. "A place of shelter," or "a place shut in."

Cuppacommuck, a swamp in Ledyard. "A refuge, or hiding place." R. W. (Moh.)

Cuppunaugunnit, Pequot village, Stonington, 1637. R. W.

Cuppunaugunnit, Pequot village. "An enclosed hollow or bowl-shaped depression of land."


E

Eastcrig, West Greenwich; corruption of Neastoquaheagunnuck, q. v.

Eascoheague, West Greenwich, R. I., near Conn. line.

Escoheag, West Greenwich, R. I. near Conn. line.

Egunk Hill, Voluntown (Sterling). (Moh.)

Egunk-sonkapoug,—Egunk cool spring; "a cold spring or pond," 1705.

Egunk Brook, Plainfield.

Ekonk, Windham.

Elat (Nip.), a Wabaquasset bound. Col. Rec. 3, 156.
G

Gungywamps Hill (Moh.), Ledyard. Probably “High rock.”
Georgekee, Thomaston, Litchfield. Winthrop.

H

Hammonasset (Moh.), Clinton. Vide Woothomonasak.
Hammonasset River, Clinton.
Hamonossit. Col. Rec. 1, 401.
Homonoscitt.
Homonasuk River, 1666. Uncas’s deed.

Hassawassuck. Vide Assawassuc and Wassuc.
Hessekee Meadow, Great Hill, Seymour. Orcutt’s History of Derby, p. xciii.

Higganum Brook, Sequassen’s territory, Conn. River; a contraction for Higganompos.
Higganum Village, Middlesex Co. Vide Tomheganomset.
Higganompos, Sequassen’s territory, Conn. River. “At the axe (or Tomahawk) rock.”

Hoccanum tract, East Hartford. “Hook-shaped,” or “a hook.”
Hoccanum Stream, joining Lebanon Brook, near Naugatuck River.
Hoccananum, at Westport, east of Saugatuck River.

Hokonkamonk Pond, in Salisbury. Probably name of one of Twin Lakes, now called Washinee.
Hommonasset, same as Hammonasset, q. v.
Homonoscet, same as Hammonasset, q. v.

Housatonuc River, Litchfield. "Over or beyond the mountain."
The name of this river assumed innumerable forms.

K

Keheketookosook? North Pond, Goshen. "This name must have belonged to a stream and not to the pond." J. H. T.
Kenunckpacooke, near New Milford, 1716. "Land at high pond."
Ketumscut, east end of Fisher's Island. "At the great rock."
Kewoutaquak. Vide Cowautacuck.
Kisnop? Brook, flows from North Pond, Salisbury to Hubbard's Brook, Mass. Also known as Schenob Brook, meaning "great pond." Trumbull says Kisnop is unintelligible. Vide Sconnoups.
Kissenaug, Long-meadow Pond, Middlebury. Name probably transferred.
Kittemaug, on Thames River, Montville "Great fishing-place."
The inappropriateness of this derivation to the locality it represents, throws doubt upon its Indian origin.
Kongscut Hills, Glastonbury. "At the high place, or hill."
Konkapot's River, North Canaan. Named from Konkapot, sachem of the Stockbridge Indians.
Konomok. Vide Taubakonommok.
Kuppi-komuk swamp, Groton, "closed place," "secure enclosure." Vide Cuppaecommock.
Kuttanoo, boundary at East Haven, 1639. De Forest, p. 167.
Kuttuck, Blackstone or Nipmuck River. "Great river."
Kuttutuck, Blackstone or Nipmuck River. "Great or principal river."
Maanexit. Vide Mayanexit.

Mabautauantucksuck Hill, Glastonbury, 1673. The terminal suck refers to a brook, or outlet from a pond. J. H. T.

Machamadoset. Vide Machemoodus. 1674.

Machamoodus. Vide Machemoodus. 1691.

Machemoodus, East Haddam. “At the place of bad noises.” Vide Machamadoset and Machamadoset.

Machemux, “Bankside,” Fairfield. 1648. Probably derived from Mahachmo, the name of a Norwalk Indian.

Machi-mucket Brook, 1702. Vide Mashamoquet. “At the great (or bad), fishing-place.”

Machmadouset, same as Machemoodus, q. v.

Magonck, on the great Neck, Waterford. “A great tree.” (Moh.)

Magunk, on the great Neck, Waterford. “A great tree.”

Magunkahquog, principally in Hopkinton, Mass., “a place of great trees.” (Nip.) Gookin, 1674.

Magunkook, “place of the great tree.”

Makunkokoag.* “The place of the gift,” or “granted place,” according to Eliot, 1669.

Mahantic, a spruce swamp in Newtown; “a spruce, pine or cedar swamp.” Vide Monhantick.

Mahmansuck Pond, near Voluntown, “a brook connecting two ponds.” (Moh.) Vide Maumansuck.

Mahmunsqueag, near Quinebaug Falls. “In the whetstone country;” Vide Manhumsqueeg.


*The last interpretation was possibly a translation from the original name which, there is reason to believe, had been changed when Gookin wrote.
Makoron, a swamp in Stratford, 1660.

Makunkokoag. Vide Magunkahquog.

Malmanick? a high ridge in Waterbury: “said to have been an Indian camping ground.” History of Derby, Orcutt, 96.

Mamachimins, a small island near Norwalk. May signify “Mamechon’s little island,” “barren waste,” or “unoccupied little island.”

Mamachimons.

Mamachoag Brook, in New London. In both cases probably a corrupted form of an Indian word, signifying a kind of small fish, gave rise to the names. J. H. T.

Mamachoag Brook, in Lyme.


Mamacock Creek, East Lyme. (Moh.)

Mamacock Brook, former name of Pataquanset Brook, q. v., at Black Point.

Mamanasco Pond, Ridgefield, source of Titicus Brook.

Mammasco Pond, Ridgefield, source of Titicus Brook.


Mamaniskuck (Moh.) on Pawcatuck River: a bound mentioned in Soso’s deed of Misquamicut.

Mamaquaog (Moh.) tract, northeast of Windham.

Mammaquaug Brook, runs from Hopkinton, R. I. to Pawcatuck River, Conn.

Mamasack, Mohegan bound. Col. Rec.


Mamusquinke, tract on east side of Nangatuck River.
Mananexit, same as Mayanexit, q. v. (Nip.)

Manatuck, a hill-top at Waterford. "A place of observation."

Manatuck, a hill at Granby. "A look-out place."

Manchaug Pond, between Sutton and Douglas. J. H. T. 
Vide Manuchogok (Eliot) and Manchaug, Mass.

Manhan. Vide Munhan.

Manhannock, Wright's Island, opposite Wethersfield. "Island place," or "land on the island."

Manhanset, Shelter Island, L. I. Vide Mankasset and Menhansick.

Manhansetahaquatuwamuck, L. I. "At the island sheltered his fishing place."* W. W. Tooker.

Manhassett Island, Shelter Island, same as Menhansick, q. v.

Manhumsqueeg, near Quinebaug Falls (Moh.). "The spot resorted to for whetstones." Vide Mahmunsqueag.

Manittuwond (Narr.), Plum Island.? Vide Munnawtawkit.

Manoonckasuck, near Stonington, 1661. Stonington Town Records.

Manqunckakuck. Vide Magunkahquog: "place of great trees."


Manunkateset Brook, Westbrook: probably a diminutive of Manunkatuck. J. H. T.

Manunkatesuck. Vide Manuncketesseck, etc.

Manuncketesseck, same as Manunkateset, q. v. Col. Rec. 1703.

Manuquatesett, same as Manunkateset.

Manuquatesett.

Manunkatuck, Guilford. Vide Menunkatuck.

*A more correct interpretation of this name is probably—"Their sheltered fishing-place at or about the island." W. W. Tooker. Algonquian Series. Vol. 7.
Maruscopag, Naugatuck River, 1685. "Narrow place." Anderson. Vide Achetaqupag, also Warunscopage.

Masenunckquock, Mohegan bound. Col. Rec.

Mashamoquet Brook, Pomfret. "At the great fishing place." (Nip.)

Mashamugget Brook, Pomfret. "At the great fishing place."

Mashamugket Brook, Pomfret. "At the great fishing place."
Vide Massamugget.

Mashapaug, in northeast part of Union, and in Goshen. "Large standing water." Vide Massapaug, Mashipaug, etc.

Mashapequottuck (Moh.), Mohegan name of Thames River. "Great Pequot River." Vide Massapequottuck.

Mashantackuck, Montville. "At the place of much wood."

Mashantucket.

Mashantuckset tract, Ledyard.

Maushantuxet, a diminutive of Mashantucket.

Mashantuxet, a diminutive of Mashantucket, near Groton, 1695.

Mashentuck Hill, (Moh.) Killingly. "A well-wooded country," or "much wood."

Mashentuck Brook, Killingly. Vide Chaubamaug Pond.

Mashentuck Pond, Killingly.


Mashenups Pond, same as Snipsic Pond, Tolland, Ellington and Vernon. Vide Moshenups.


Massabeset. Vide Mattabesic.
Massaco, Simsbury, Farmington River. "The great brook's mouth," or "The great outlet's mouth."

Massaquai, Simsbury, Farmington River. "The great brook's mouth," or "the great outlet's mouth."

Mussawco, Simsbury, Farmington River. "The great brook's mouth," or "The great outlet's mouth."


Massamugget (Nip.), same as Mashamoquet, q. v.

Massapequottuck. Vide Mashapequottuck.

Massapaug, same as Mashapaug and Mashipaug, q. v. "Great Pond."

Massapoag. These forms occur frequently in Mass. and R. I.

Massapeag, in Montville (Moh.). "Great water-land."

Massaucunnock, Falcon Island, Guilford. "Place of fish-hawks."

Massawamasog Brook. Near Massapeag and Pomachaug. (Moh.)

Massawamasog Cove, "a great declivity"—a steep ledge or hillside. 1658. The derivation seems inapplicable to the conditions.

Massomuck tract, at Pomfret. Vide Mashamoquet.

Massomuck stream, at Pomfret. "At the great fishing-place."

Matacomacok swamp, Windsor, 1665. "Place of bad land," or "where the path is bad."

Mataubaun, in Stamford, 1652. Probably derived from an Indian called Matumpun, his name signifying "the morning," or "daylight."

Matetacoke tract, 1657. Vide Mattatuck, "badly wooded."

Matianock, same as Mattaneaug, q. v. at Farmington River, Windsor, where Arramamet was sachem in 1636.

Matitacoocks tract, 1673, "land not wooded." Vide Mattatuck.
Matumpseck Island, Tunxis River. "Bad rock."
Matush, southern Wabaquasset boundary. Col. Rec.

Mattabesic, in Middletown. "A place at a large rivulet or brook."
Mattabesicke, 1643. Vide Massabeset.
Mattabezeke, 1646.
Mattapeaset, 1657.
Matowopesack, 1665. Uncas's deed.
Mattabesett, 1673. Indian deed.

Mattaneaug, same as Matianock, q. v.

Mattatuck River, Waterbury.
Mattatuck, same as Matetacoke, q. v. Waterbury, 1686, "a place without trees."
Mattatock Village, L. I (Southold). Winthrop.

Mattuckhott, tract on west side of Naugatuck: meaning probably "at the tree."

Maumansuck, same as Mahmansuck, q.v., "where two streams meet."

Mautunsq, West Rock, New Haven. Probably "bad,—i.e., steep or difficult—rock." (Quinnip.)

Mawmiagwaug. Vide Mamaguaog.

Mawnantuck hill, in Glastonbury. Vide Amonontucksuck and Amonontuck.

Maximus. Vide Machemux.

Mayanexit (Nip.), an Indian village in Thompson and near the old "Connecticut Path." The Quinebaug River was known as the Mayanexit River, in 1694. Vide Maanexit and Mananexit. The name may mean "where the path is," or "he gathers together,"—alluding to a settlement of Christian Indians in the immediate vicinity. J. H. T.
Mayannoes Neck and Creek, near Greenwich. Vide Mianus and Mehannoes, 1664.

Mayawaug, land near Suffield, "where paths, streams, or boundaries come together."

Mayyoawag, land near Suffield, "a place of meeting." J. H. T.


Meanticut, eastern end of Long Island. "Waiandance's country."

Megunhuttake (Mequenhuttocke), tract probably on both sides of Naugatuck River.

Mehanno's Creek, Greenwich. Name derived from that of Mayano,—an Indian warrior. Vide Mayannoes and Mianus.


Menunkatesey Brook, between Westbrook and Clinton.

Menunkateset Brook. Vide Manunkateset: diminutive of Menunkatuck.

Menunkatuck (Moh.), Guilford or Guilford West River.


Menunquatucke, same as Menunketucke, q. v.

Mequenhuttocke. Vide Megunhuttake.

Meshapock Brook, in Middlebury, same as Mashapaug, q. v.

Meshomasic Hill, Glastonbury.

Mesomussuck Hill, Glastonbury.

Mesomersic Hill, Glastonbury.

Messhenups Pond, same as Mashenups, q. v.

Metichawon, Housatonic falls, at New Milford. "An obstruction," or "turning back" (the fish).
**Mianus River**, Greenwich and Stamford. Same as Mayannoes, q. v.

**Mianus Village**, Greenwich and Stamford. Same as Mayannoes.

**Minacommuck.** *Vide* Munnacommuck.


**Mioonkhtuk**, East Haven, 1787, “meeting of tidal rivers,” or “where tidal rivers come together.”

**Miossehassaky** meadow, bordering Byram River. Probably “great fresh-meadow.” *Vide* Mosshassack, R. I.

**Mishanups**, same as Mashenups, q. v. *Vide* Moshenupsuck.

**Missatchawag** (Moh.), in the Nipmuck country,—between We-quepamish and Elatt.

**Miscetchawog.** Col. Rec. “At the great hill.”

**Mistick** (Mystic) River, between Stonington and Groton. “Great tidal river.” (Moh.)

**Mistuckset** Brook, Copp’s Brook, running to Quiambaug Cove.

**Mistucksuck** Brook. “Mistick brook” or “At little Mistick.”

**Moheek**, Montville.

**Mohegan**, New London Co., the district of the Mohegans.

**Monheganick**, now Montville. “Country of wolves.”

**Monhegan.**


**Momauguin**, so-called from sachem of Quinnipiacs.

**Momeagueg**, same as Mamaquaog, q. v.

**Momoronock** River, east of West Chester.
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Monhantick, a spruce-swamp in Newtown. “A spruce or cedar swamp.”

Monhanset, same as Manhasset, q. v.

Monhunganuck Pond, Bailey Pond, Voluntown.


Mononkateseck, same as Manunkateset, Uncas’s deed, 1666.


Mononowutlock, west of Saybrook Fort. Dr. Mather’s “Relation.”

Montauk, eastern point of L. I. “In the island country.”

Montauket, eastern point of L. I. “In the island country.”

Montacut, eastern point of L. I. “In the island country.”

Montononesuck Brook, near New London.

Montowese, East Haven. Named from Mantowese, an Indian, whose name, being a diminutive of Manito, means “Little god.”


Mooapaske, near Stonington. “Black, muddy or miry land.”

Moodus Village, in Middlesex. *Vide* Machemoodus.

Moosamuttuck, East River of Guilford, or tract of land on river. Same as Ruttawoo River, 1641.

Moosup River, flowing into Quinebaug. Named for Maussup, a Narraganset sachem.

Moshenups Pond, same as Mashenups, q. v.

Moshenupsuck, outlet of Snipsic Pond, Tolland, etc. “Great pond, brook or outlet.”

Moshenupsuck Notch, Bolton Mountains.
Muhhekanew, Stockbridge. Winthrop.


Munhansick, Shelter Island, L. I. Vide Menhansick.

Munhumsqueeg. Vide Manhumsqueeg.


Munnawtawkit Island, Plum Island. Mass. H. S. Col. 4th, 6, 189, 190. One of "the islands to which the Pequots came to fish and plant corn." R. W.

Mushantuxet, at Ledyard, "well-forested."

Musshuntucksett, "at or in the little place of much wood." J.H.T.

Musquanke tract, on east side of Naugatuck River.

Mutighticoss, an amplification of Titicus, q. v.

Mussaco. Vide Massaco. "Great outlet."

Mussauco Village, near Hartford, "Great outlet."

Mystick. Vide Mistick.

N

Nagatosett. Vide Oxecoset.

Nagatuck, same as Naugatuck, q. v.

Nagatuck Falls.

Naiwayonk Point, near Mystic Bay, Groton, same as Noank, q.v. Vide Nayaug.

Naiog, Glastonbury. Vide Noag and Noyaug.


Namelake, same as Namareck, q. v. “Fishing-place.”

Nameock, same as Nameaug, q. v.

Nameoke, same as Nameaug, q. v.

Nameroake, same as Namareck, q. v.

Nameug, same as Nameeag, q. v. R. W.

Namucksuck, Thames River, New London. “Fishing-place at the outlet.”

Namyok, same as Nameock, Nameoke and Nameaug, q. v.

Namyonk. Vide Naiwayonk.

Nansquatog tract, on Quinebaug River. “Above the meeting of the two rivers.” 1684. (Nip.)

Nantasket Brook, Pomfret.

Naromiyocknowhusunkatankshunk Brook, enters Housatonic.

Narshapogge. Vide Neeshapaug.


Nashawag, Wabquasset southern bound. Col. Rec.

Nashaway, between Quinebaug and Five-mile Rivers. Vide Ashawog.

Nashawog. “Between” the branches of the river.

Nashuatukqut, the Shetucket River, “between” Yantic and Quinebaug Rivers.

Nashuatukut.

Natchaug River, Eastford. “Land between” (the rivers): name transferred. Vide Ashawog.
Naubuc plain, in Glastonbury. "Flooded," or "overflowed" land."

Naugatuck River, Seymour, New Haven Co. "One tree"—a landmark: name transferred to river.

Nawbesetuck, in Mansfield. "Land at the pond.”

Nawcotuck, 1668, same as Naugatuck, q. v.

Naweag. Vide Noank.

Nayage, same as Nayaug, q. v.

Nayantacawnick (Narr.). An island referred to by Roger Williams, 1637. Possibly Fisher’s Island or Plum Island. The word signifies—"over against Niantic.”

Nayantaquit, territory about Pawcatuck, Thames and Niantic rivers. "At a point of land on a (tidal) river.” Vide Nianticut.

Nayaug, Glastonbury. "The point or corner.” Vide Naiwayonk. Also the south point of Mason’s Island in Mystic bay.

Nayump tract, in Stratford, 1659, "point of rock.”

Nayump River, runs into the Housatonic.

Nayumps, between Beacon Hill River and Lebanon Brook. 1709.

Nyumphs.

Neastoquaheagunnuck, near Atchaubenuck. Vide Eascoheague.


Nehantic tract, Vide Nayantaquit.

Nehantic River, East Lyme. Vide Nianticut.

Nemonunuck, east of Quinebaug Falls. "Nemo’s place,” at Acquiunk.

Nepash stream, Hartford. Probably "Fresh pond,” or "good pond.”

Nepaug stream, Hartford. Probably "Fresh pond,” or "good pond.”
Newashe, South Windsor. Probably derived from Nawaas Indians.

Newichawannak Hill, Pomfret. "At the fork of the streams." (Nip.)

Nianticut, same as Nayantaquit and Niantic.

Nianticut (Western, "Pequot Nayantaquit"). R. W. 1637–38. Between Thames River and the Connecticut;—known also as Nehantick, Naantucke, Naihantick and Niantic,—is about Niantic bay and river, in East Lyme and western part of Waterford. "Pequot Nayantaquit" was probably in New London, and the southeastern part of Waterford.

Nianticut (Eastern)—"Nayanticut hither" of R. W.,—was between Pawcatuck River and Point Judith, R. I. J.H.T.

Nipmuck, the territory of the Nipmuck, or "fresh-water Indians," between Massachusetts and the Valley of the Connecticut.

Nipmug.

Nipnet ("watered"), Nipmuck signifies "fresh-water fishermen," or "fishing place." They were principally located north of Conn. line, in Worcester Co., Mass. and along Nipmuck (now Blackstone) River. J. H. T.

Nipmuck River, same as Blackstone River. Vide Kuttutuck.

Nipmuck Path, The,—led up from Wequagnoc on the Shetucket River, near the town of Norwich, by the valley of Abaquag (Little) river, to Abaquag meadow. Conn. Archives 2, 291. J. H. T.

Nipsic, Glastonbury. "Pool-place."

Nipsuck, Glastonbury. "Pool-place."

Nippowance. Vide Rippowams.

Nipsquanauge tract, same as Nupskonaug, west of Little Lebanon, 1691.

Niuppaquashneag Brook, Chatham. Probably "good flag place." (A corruption.)

Noag, Glastonbury, "the point" or "corner."

Noyaug. Vide Nayaug.

Noank Point, Mystic River, Groton. "A corner, angle or point."

Noiank Point. Vide Naweag.

Noncook Pond, Salisbury. Vide Beezelake.

Nonnewaug stream, Woodbury, stream near "dry land."

Noroton Neck, Darien. Vide Roawayton.


Nuequiauke, land on forks of Salmon River, 1659.

Nunkertuck. Vide Wanungatuck.

Nupskonaug tract, west of Little Lebanon, 1681. Vide Nipsquanauge.


Obscob. Vide Webomskat. "At the white rock."

Obwebetuck Hill, in Ashford and Union, same as Ocquebituck, q. v.

Ocquebituck Hill, in Ashford and Union, same as Auquebatuck, q. v.

Ocquiunk Hill, near Upper Falls on Quinebaug, same as Acquiunk, q. v.

Ohomowauke, in Ledyard, "owl's nest," "owl place;" Pequot hiding-place, same as Cuppacommuick. R. W.

Oiockcommock. Vide Aigiocomock, 1639.


Onagunset. Vide Wunnegunset.


Orenaug Hill, Woodbury. History of Woodbury (Cothren.) 1, p. 12.


Oronoke. Winthrop.

Ousatonuc, same as Housatonic, q. v.

Ouschankamaug, Windsor. "A fishing-place for eels or lam-preys." Vide Chesechankamuck.

Owan'onnuc, 1761. President Stiles.

Oweantonnoc. Vide Weantinock.

Owwweonhungganuck, on Willimantic River, near the road from Hartford to Woodstock.

Owwwaenunggannunck, Chandler, 1705, "where the people go to catch salmon."

Oxecoset Creek, Stonington. Derivation uncertain.

Oxecoset, salt-meadow, Stonington.

Oxopaugsuck Pond, Montville.

Oxopaugsuck Brook, near Uncasville. Possibly "the brook which flows out of small pond." J. H. T. Vide Cochikuack.
Pabachimusk, a meadow on the east side of Farmington River, 1665. "A fishing-place at the turning-place" of the river. J. H. T.

Pabaquamsque (Moh.), on Quinebaug River, 1695. "Cleft rock." Vide Babaquamshk.

Pacatuck, same as Pawcatuck, q. v.

Pachaug River, Voluntown.
Pachaug Village, Voluntown. "A turning-place."

Pachquadnach (Moh.), Sharon. "Bare or clear mountain-place." Vide Wequadnach.
Pacomtock. Col. Rec.
Pacoquarocke tract, east side of Naugatuck River, "clear long place."
Pacousett. Vide Pocasset and Paugasset.
Pacowachuck land, south of Mattatuck. Vide Asawacomuck. "At the clear or bare mountain."

Padaquonk, Chester. Vide Pattaquonk.

Pagasset, same as Paugasset. Col. Rec. 2, 513.

Paghmaigah (Moh.), a tract in Montville. Col. Rec. Lands 1, 277.
Pagonchaumischaug, land sold by Massecup (of Hartford), to Jona Gilbert. Conn. Archives, 123.
Pahcupog. Vide Pauquapaug.
Pahegansuc Hill, Glastonbury. "Bare (Bear?) Hill." J. H. T. Pegansic Hill, Glastonbury.

Pahquioke, in Danbury. Vide Paquiaug.
Pamechage. Vide Pomachaug.

Pampaskeshanke, west bound of Norwalk deed, 1652.
Pampaskeshauke. Vide Paupasquachuke.

Panaheconnok Pond, near Weataug, Salisbury.
Panaauhecannuck. Name of one of Twin Lakes. J. H. T.

Panootan, tract on west side of Naugatuck River.

Paquaanocke. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.
Paquanaug. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.
Paquanauge. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.
Paquanick. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.
Paquanocke. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.
Paquanunk. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.
Paquanage. Vide Pequonnuck and Poquannoc.

Paquabaug Island, Shepaug River, Litchfield. Vide Pauqua-paug. Name probably transferred from pond.

Paquantuck River, has its source in Ponaganset Pond, R. I., a little east of Conn. line. Vide Poquanatuck.

Paquatnach, same as Pachquadnach, q. v.
Paquatuck, same as Pawcatuck, q. v.

Paquiaug, Danbury plain. "Clear land," or "open country."
Pahquioke, Danbury plain. "Clear land," or "open country."
Poquaug. "Clear land," or "open country."
Pyquag, Wethersfield meadows. "Clear land," or "open country."
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Poquiogh tract, east of Jordan’s Cove, Waterford. “Clear land,” or “open country.”

Puckquahaks* plain, in Milford. Vide Poquahaug. “Clear land,” or “open country.”

Pasbeshauke (Niantic), at the mouth of Conn. River.

Pashpeshanks, Saybrook Fort. 1639.

Paskkeegh, Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.

Paspatanage, same as Wecapaug, q. v.

Pasquishunk, near mouth of Conn. River, Wequash,—Mason’s guide to Pequot Fort, 1637,—described his dwelling as at one of these places. J. H. T.

Pashquishook.

Passenchaug meadow, Middletown, Hartford’s Probate Records, 4, 227.

Passquessit, east end of Fisher’s Island. Stiles, 1761.

Pataguanset Brook flows from the pond to the sound, at Black Point.

Pataquasak, same as Pattaquasset, 1666. Uncas’s deed.

Patcommumscott, same as Puttacawmaumshcuck, q. v.

Patchogue, Brookhaven, L. I.

Patequonque. Vide Pattaquonk, 1761.

Pathigwadchaug. Vide Pawtuckquachooe.


Pattagawonset, same as Pattaquonset, q. v.

*The above are the usual forms of Paquiaug occurring throughout Conn., but these, of course, differ from the forms of the same word assumed in other New England States.
Pattaquonk Hill, Saybrook. "Round Place."

Pattaquonk Hill, East Lyme, near Niantic bay.

Pattaquasset (Niantic), mouth of Conn. River, 1647.

Pattaquonset Pond, near East Lyme. "At or near the small, round place,"—hill, wigwam or sweat-house. J. H. T.

Pattaquottuck, a few miles from Woodstock. *Vide* Pawtuckquachooe.


Pattoquottuck, near Woodstock. *Vide* Pattaquottuck.


Paucatuck, same as Pawcatuck, q. v.

Paucatunnuc, same as Poquetannoc, q. v. Stiles, 1761.


Paug. *Vide* Neeshapaug; Pishatipaug.

Pauganuck, Bridgeport (Stratfield). *Vide* Poquannoc.

Paugasset, near Derby Ferry and Neck.


Pagasset. Col. Rec. 2, 249, 513. Place "At which a strait widens," or "where the narrows open out." *Vide* Pocasset, Conn.

Paugunt, of which Ananpau and Woncohus were sachems. De Forest, p. 266.

Paugwonk Pond, Salem. Probably a corruption of Poquannoc, "cleared land."

Pogwonk Pond, Salem.
Paukatuck, same as Pawcatuck, q. v.


Paupkasachuke, Voluntown or Griswold. "Double-hill land."

Pauquanaug, near Amannatocksuck, q. v.

Pauquapauq Brook, New Milford, Litchfield. "Clear or open Pond." Vide Pequabuck, Poquaback, Paquabaug, etc.


Pautapaug, part of Essex: originally North Cove,—an arm of Conn. River. The literal meaning is "a bulging out," or "jutting" of the water inland. J. H. T.

Poattapoge, 1657.

Potabauge, 1676.

Potopague, 1761.

Pautipaug, in Sprague, west of Shetucket River. Possibly "a boggy meadow or miry land." J. H. T.

Pootapaug.

Pautiboag, etc.

Pautuxet, Jewett City, Griswold, on Quinebaug River. "At the little falls." Vide Powntuxet.

Pawkhungernock. Vide Puckhunkonnuck.

Pawmechaug. Vide Pamechage and Pawmechaug.

Pawcatuck River, east boundary of Conn. "Pequot land," or "clear or shallow tidal water."

Pawcatucket River, east boundary of Conn.


Paquatuck River.

Paucatuck River.
Poquatocke River.
Paukatuck River, 1666.
Pacatuck.

Pawqutabogue, same as Pocotopaug, q. v.

Pawtucket (Narr.), on the Quinebaug River, Danielsonville. Vide Powntucket. "At the Falls."

Pawtuckquachooge (Quineb. or Moh.), near Egunk Hill. Possibly "falls hill," or "at the round hill." J. H. T.


Peagscomsuck Island, Quinebaug River. Vide Pigscomsuck.

Peagwompsh (Moh.), upper part of Moosup's River, or a branch of it, in Sterling.

Pegansic Hill, same as Pahegansuc, q. v.

Peguusset, Derby, New Haven.

Pequusset, Derby, New Haven. Winthrop.

Pemenos, a Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.

Pequabuck. Vide Pauquapaug.

Pequannoc Village, Hartford Co. Vide Poquannoc.

Pequannuc. Vide Poquannoc.

Pequot, name of the tribe which dwelt near Pequot (New London) Harbour.

Pequod, name of the tribe which dwelt near Pequot (New London) Harbour.

Péquat, a term used to distinguish between the Narraganset and Conn. Indians. R. W.

Pequatit, "at Pequot." R. W. The Pequots were known as Pequuttoog or "Destroyers."
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Pequot Harbour, Thames River, New London.

Pespataug, eastern boundary of the Pequot country.

Pespataug. Vide Pishatipaug.
Netowtucke tract, on west side of Naugatuck River.
Petuckquapaug, Dumpling Pond, Greenwich, "Round Pond."
Petukunok, Chester River, 1774, a corruption of Pattaquin, q.v.

Pidgecomsuck. Vide Peagscomsuck.
Pigscomsuck. Vide Peagscomsuck.

Piscatacook, Kent. Winthrop.
Pishatipaug Pond, Durham.
Pissatapaug, Durham, "muddy or miry pond."
Pishgachtigok. Vide Pachgatgoch.

Pissehunk Hill, Huntington. Name derived from a "Hot-house" on or near the hill. J. H. T.
Pissoups, a Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.
Pistepaugh mountain, Durham, east of Pishatipaug pond.

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Pissatapaug, Durham, "muddy or miry pond."
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Pissoups, a Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.
Pocatapaug Pond, Chatham, Easthampton. Probably “divided pond.”

Pocotopaug Pond, Chatham, Easthampton. Probably “divided pond.”

Pawqutaboque Pond, Chatham, Easthampton. Probably “divided pond.”

Poacatoobuck Pond, Chatham, Easthampton. Probably “divided pond.”

Poccatonnocke, 1658, same as Poquetannoc, q. v.

Pochaug, site of Westbrook.

Pochaug River, where they (the rivers) divide in two.”

Pooachoage, 1659.

Pochawg, 1667.

Patchogue.

Pocnoock, Milford Point. “Cleared land.”

Pocowset. Vide Pocasset.

Podunk Brook, east of Conn. River, South Windsor.


Potaecke, 1636.

Potunke, 1671.


Pogwonk Pond. Vide Paugwonk.

Pohio. Vide Uhuhioh.


Pohtatuck, Southbury. Winthrop.
Pomachaug, west of Thames River (Moh.). “Thick wood,” or “land lying across” path.

Pamechage, west of Thames River.
Pawmechaug, west of Thames River.
Pomechoag, west of Thames River.
Pummachog, west of Thames River.

Pomacuck tract, 1665, near borders of Lebanon and Franklin. (Moh.)
Pomoacooke.

Pomperaug River, and tract, Woodbury, 1673. “Place of offering.”
Pomperage River and tract, Woodbury.
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Pompawraug River, supposed to be the site of a sachem’s grave.

Pompwanganug Hill, between Woodstock and Thompson.
Pomponagang.

Ponhtugwotchaug, Mohegan bound. Col. Rec.
Ponsamsick mountain, in Kent. 1731.

Pontoosuc Hill, name really belongs to falls on Roaring Brook (at Glastonbury). “Falls on the brook.”
Poontooksuck, 1739. Historical Magazine, 10, 317. Stoddard (referring to the brook at Pittsfield, Mass.)

Poodatook village (Moh.), near Newtown, Franklin Co. “Country about the falls.” Vide Powntuckuck.

Poodhumsk (Moh.), near Lyme Cedar Swamp.
Poodhumseck, 1666, similar to Pohtaiyomsek and Paudawaumset, q. v. “A projecting rock.”
Poohunck, Wabaquasset southern bound. Col. Rec.
Pootapaug, same as Pautipaug, q. v.
Poppotonuck mountain, near Granby.
Poquaback, same as Poquabaug, q. v.

Poquahaug, Charles Island, formerly Milford Island. "Clear land," or "round clam."
Puckquahak's plain. 1665.

Poquannoc, "Cleared land." Dr. Trumbull cites the following variations and corruptions of this name, as found throughout the State of Conn:

Poquonock Village, Windsor.
Paquanaug. Plymouth deed, 1637.
Paquanick.
Poquonock. Windsor Records.
Paquaanocke. Windsor Records.

Pequonnock, Bridgeport, both sides of river.
Paquancoke.
Pequannocke. Col. Rec, 1639-40.
Paquanake. Col. Rec. 1678.
Pauguanuck. President Stiles, 1701.

Poquonoock plains, and meadow, in Groton.
Poquannock, T. Miner, 1657.


Poconock, Milford Point, (probably the place where the name originated).

Poconnuck Mountain, Sharon. J. H. T.

Poquannatuck River, has its source in Ponaganset Pond, R. I.
Poquannatuck River, has its source in Ponaganset Pond, R. I.
Paquantuck River, has its source in Ponaganset Pond, R. I.
Poquatocke, same as Pawcatuck, q. v.


Poquiogh. *Vide* Paquiaug.


*Poquetannuc* Cove, Ledyard, New London Co., 1650. (Moh.)
*Poquetannuc* stream, running into head of cove.
*Poquetannuc* village, on the stream. *Vide* Pogatanack, Poccatannocke, Puccatannock, etc., "land opened or broken up."

Potabauge, 1676.

Potapaug. *Vide* Pautapaug.


Potaguansett.

Potaquatic. *Vide* Pattaquottuck.

Potateuk Village, Southbury or Newtown.

Potatuck, lands on Housatonic River.

Potatuck River, Housatonic River and a brook and stream running into it. ("The country about the Falls." *Vide* Pautucket.)

Powtatuck.

Potuckco's Ring, Ash Swamp, Wolcott,—formerly old Waterbury, 1731, said to have been so-called from Potucko, "one of the first signers of the first Waterbury deed." The word Potuckco means "round," but it may have been a corruption of Patackhouse, a sister of Nesshegen of Pequannoc, who signed a deed to Windsor, in 1665. J. H. T.

Powntuck, Upper Falls of Quinebaug River, Danielsonville. "Falls."

Powntucket, same as Pawtucket, q. v. (on Quinebaug River). "At the Falls."
Powntuxet, Lower Falls on Quinebaug River, Danielsonville.
Powtuxet, Lower Falls on Quinebaug River, Danielsonville. “At the little Falls.” Vide Pautuxet.

Powachaug, Norwich.
Promiseck tract, Shepaug River, a corruption: occurs in Indian deed of 1729.
Puckhunkonnuck (Moh.), a hill in North Stonington. “Bear place”? Pawkhungernock.

Puckhußunaug Pond, Stonington (Moh.). Col. Rec. Lands, 1, 293, 294.
Puckkussunnaug Pond, Stonington, name transferred from land.

Puckquahaks plain, Milford.
Pummachog. Vide Pomachaug.

Pumpinbashoonk (Moh.), a Mohegan bound. Col. Rec. 3, 149.
Pumpumbashunk, near Lyme.

Punkups, on Housatonic. Probably named after Indian called Puckahomp.
Sunset. Vide Cockaponset.
Puscomattas Pond. Vide Pascommatas, R. I.
Puttacawmaumshcuck, Quinebaug land, 1706. Vide Patcom-mumscott. “At the round rock.”

Pyquaag, Wethersfield meadows. Vide Paquiaug.
Quacataug Hill, Mystic River, Stonington. Vide Quacataug, R. I.

Quahquetoug, 1675.
Quaukataugh, 1761. Stiles.

Quadic, possibly the termination of Pattaquottuck, q. v.
Quaddic.

Quaganapoxet, salt marsh, New London, 1649, "shaking marsh, at the small pond."
Quaganapaset.

Quanaduck meadow, Stonington. Vide Quonatuck.

Quanapaug Pond, Newtown. "A long pond."
Queannepauge Pond, Newtown.
Quenopooke Pond, Newtown.

Quanapaug Brook, flowing from the pond from which its name was transferred.
Quanapaug stream, Woodbury, emptying into Nonnewaug River. This must have had its source in some "long pond."

Quanotock Harbour, 1677. Vide Quonatuck.

Quantacuntage, 1677. Col. Rec. 2, 589, same as Quonacontaug, q. v.

Quantisset. Vide Quinetussit. (Nip.) near Thompson, 1675.

Quanutusset, also Quatissik, and Quatiske, same as Quinetussit, q. v. (Eliot.)

Quandock Brook, in Sterling and Killingly: a branch of Moosup's River. Vide Poquonatock and Yantuckkoyog.

Quantuckkoyog. Vide Yantuckkoyog.
Quarasksucks, tract on west side of Naugatuck River.

Quassapaug Pond, in Middlebury and Woodbury. "Greatest Pond."

Quebaquaug. Vide Acquebaquaug.

Queghommatch, Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.

Quiamboq Cove, near Stonington. "A place of drawing nets" or "where fish are taken in nets."

Quiamboq Neck, near Stonington.

Quanabog, 1704.

Quaiombog, 1704.

Quidnic River. Vide Acquedennuck. "Place at the end of the hill."

Quidnic Pond.

Quillipeak, New Haven. Winthrop.

Quillipeage, New Haven, 1637. Stoughton.

Quillipiac, New Haven. Vide Quinnipiac.


Quinebaug Pond, Killingly. "Long pond."

Quinibauge. Col. Rec. 1671.

Quinnabaug. Col. Rec. Lands, 2, 305. 1701.

Quunnubbagge, 1651. Governor Endicott.

Quinebaug River, flows through the Quinebaug country and unites with the Shetucket, near Norwich. J. H. T.

Quinetusset and Quinatisset, an Indian village, Thompson Hill. Possibly "near a tall tree." Gookin.

Quinetucquet. Cambridge Records, 1636.

Quinnehtukqut, the Connecticut valley; land "on the long tidal-river."

Quinnihticut, 1643. R. W.
Quinnipaugh Pond, Guilford. Vide Quonepaug.

Quinnipiack, originally the land about New Haven harbour. “Long-water land.” Vide Quillipiack, Quinopiack, etc.

Quinopiack, same as Quinnipiack, q. v.
Quinnypiock, same as Quinnipiack.
Quinnepyooghq, as pronounced by native. President Stiles.

Quintikook, a term applied to the Indians inhabiting the Connecticut valley. R. W.

Quittapeage Rock, mouth of Thames River, New London.

Quodducksunckset Brook, Groton. “At the turning place” or “bend.”

Quonacountaug, salt-pond, partly in Westerly, R. I., into which runs Wecapaug Brook. Indian deed, 1660. Col. Rec. 2, 155,—referring to neck of same name in Charlestown, R. I. Vide Pespataug.

Quonatuck meadow, Stonington. “Long tidal-river or estuary;” or “long cove.” Name derived from cove or river. Vide Quanaduck and Quanotock.

Quonepaug Hill, Guilford. Vide Quinnipaugh.

Quonuc. Vide Wequonuck.

Quoquiquasoug Brook (Moh.), Cutler’s Brook, Griswold. Col. Rec. Lands, 2, 110.


Raumaug Lake, Litchfield Co., a corruption of qwonkemaug,—“a crooked fishing-place.”

Rippowams, early name of Stamford.

Rippowams River, now Mill River, Stamford.

Rippowance, Stamford. Winthrop.
Roatan (of which Piamikin was sachem in 1645.) Hall's *Norwalk*, p. 36. 1652.


**Ronkenhegue** tract, Darien.

**Rounkanheige** tract, Darien.


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**Sachem** Head, New Haven Co., named from an Indian chief captured there. De Forest, 409.

**Sagiask**, land north of Quinebaug Falls, 1684.

**Sagioshk**.

**Sagumpsketuck** tract, Bolton, Coventry or Andover. "Land at or near a hard rock."

**Sajus**, Wabaquasset southern bound. *Vide* Sagiask and Sagioshk.

**Saracasks** tract, on the west side of Naugatuck River.

**Sasco** swamp, southwest part of Fairfield. "Marshy land or swamp."

**Sasgug**, 1644.

**Sasquenaugh.** Col. Rec. 3, 282.

**Sassucksuck** Brook, west of the Housatonic River.

**Saugatuck** River, Westport, "outlet of a tidal-river." *Vide* Soakatuck.

**Sauquonckackock** Village, west of Thames River. "Land in a high place," or "on a height."
Scantic River, East Windsor, "where the river branches."
Scantic Village.
Scantuck.
Skeantocke River, "northern bound of Newashe;" Indian deed of 1636.
Scatacook, in southwest part of Kent. "The place where a river branches or divides," or "At the branch." J. H. T.
Scaticook. In N. Y. State the same word occurs as Schaghticoke, etc.
Scitico, in east part of Enfield, on Scantic River. "At the branch," or "land at the branch." J. H. T.
Skittico, in east part of Enfield.
Sconnoups Brook, in Salisbury, runs out of one of the Twin Lakes 1739.
Succonups Brook, 1842.
Schenob Brook, a corruption of Sconnoups. Vide Kisnop.
Scucurra Hill, Snake Hill, Seymour, 1685.
Scutcuk, same as Scatacook. Indian Petition, 1771. De Forest, p. 416.
Seaukum, between Glastonbury and Marlborough.
Sebethe River, Middletown, "small or little river." Vide Mattabesic.
Sechenayaug? Glastonbury, near Hebron.
Senexet valley, Woodstock, 1684.
Senexett meadow, Woodstock.
Sequankit, a place west of Connecticut River.
Sequanaukit, 1637.
Sepos-tamesuck Brook and Cove, west side of Thames, bounding Pomechaug.
Sepaw-tamesuck.
Setauket, Brookhaven, L. I. Winthrop.

Shannock River, North Stonington. "Place where two streams meet."

Shunock River, North Stonington. "Place where two streams meet."

Shannuck River, empties into Pawcatuck. Vide Shawnuck.

Shantoc. Vide Mashantucket. Part of Mohegan reservation.

Shantok Point, Thames River, opposite Poquetannoc.

Shawammuck, Mohegan bound. Col. Rec.

Shawnuck. The main branch of Pawcatuck River. 1677. Vide Shannuck.


Shawngum? A hill and valley in Torrington.


Sheganishkachoke, north-eastern bound of Misquamicuck purchase.

Shehauge, Indian planting-ground at Stamford, 1640 and 1667.

Shekomeko, Indian village between Conn. and Hudson River, N. Y. Vide Chicomico. "Enclosed place or house." De Forest, p. 409.

Shenecosset Neck, east (Groton) side of New London harbour's mouth.

Senacosset. President Stiles, 1761.

Shinikosset, 1654.

Shenipsit Lake, Willington, Tolland. Vide Snipsic.

Shenunkchooge, Quinebaug country. (Quineb.)

Shenups Pond, Tolland, etc. Vide Messhenups and Moshenup-suck.
Shepaug River, in Litchfield Co. derives its name from the “Great Pond” at Litchfield, its principal source; abbreviated from Mashapaug.

Shepaug, Litchfield Pond. “Great Pond.”
Shippoaack, Litchfield Pond. “Great Pond.”
Shippaug, Litchfield Pond. “Great Pond.”

Shetucket River, Norwich. “Land between the rivers,”—at their confluence.
Shawtucket River, Norwich. “Land between the rivers.”
Shawtukket River, Norwich. “Land between the rivers.”
Showattuckkett River, Norwich. “Land between the rivers.”
Showtucket River, Norwich. “Land between the rivers.”
Vide Wunnashowatuckqut.

Shippan, part of Stamford.
Shippan Point, between Stamford Harbour and Wescott’s Cove.

Shunock. Vide Shannock.
Sicaiog. Vide Suckiaug.
Sickenames, Mystic or Mistik River, q. v. De Forest, p. 71.


Sinuessutt, eastern Mohegan bound. Vide Sneeksuck.
Skokorat. Vide Scucurra, near Naugatuck.
Skunkamug Brook, running southerly through Tolland and Coventry.
Skunkscut. Vide Kongscut.
Sneeksuck (Moh.), southeast part of Griswold. "A stone house on a ledge or lodge of hollow rocks." Probably a brook that fed Pachaug River.

Snipsic. Vide Moshenupsuck.

Soakatuck, same as Saugatuck. q. v.

Somasick. Vide Meshomasick.

Sonkipog. Vide Sunkipaug.

Soongapog, a Mohegan bound. "A cold spring." Col. Rec.

Squammacut, Westerly. Winthrop.

Squamicuck. Vide Misquamicuck.


Squapnasutte tract, east side of Naugatuck River. Orcutt's History of Derby, p. xcv.

Squotuc tract? mentioned in a Suffield deed.

Squontk Brook, Fulling Mill Brook, Naugatuck River. Anderson.

Suckiaug, the Hartford meadows. "Black or dark-colored earth."

Sicaiock.

Suckiage, 1670.

Sicaogg, 1642.

Sunkipaug, source of Bride brook, East Lyme. "A cold spring, or brook."

Sonkipog.

Sonkipaug-suck, "cool-spring outlet."

Susquetomscut (Moh.), stream flowing from Lebanon to Yantic River.

Sukskotumscot.

Susquoetomscutt.
Swegotchy? west side of Niantic bay. In Waterford or East Lyme. J. H. T.

Swichichog? a rocky point in Mohegan, west side of Thames River. J. H. T.

Syenpauge Brook? in the west bounds of Bethel. J. H. T.

Taconic Village, Fairfield Co. "Forest" or "Wilderness." Vide Taghkannuc.

Taghkannuc mountain, Salisbury. Probably "wild lands" or "forest," or may be a corruption of a word meaning "Great woody mountain." J. H. T.

Taughkaughnick (Taconic mountains.)

Tagwonk, a ridge of land, Stonington. Probably "a stone mortar."

Tagwouncke, 1662.

Taguncke.

Taughwonk.

Tamesuck. Vide Sepos-Tamesuck. "Thames River outlet."

Tamonquas Brook or River, Pomfret. May mean Tamonqua's, i.e. "The Beaver's"—an Indian known as the Beaver. It is better known as Mashamoquet River, q. v.

Tamtashua. Vide Tashua.

Tankeroosen. Vide Tunkahoosen.

Tapamshashack River, East Haven; below the outlet of the Great Pond—Saltonstall Lake. Col. Rec. 2, 231.

Tappanshasick.
Tashua, a high, smoothly-rounded hill, west of Trumbull, same as Tamtashua.

Tattamacuntaway River, Colchester. Salmon River? 1662.


Tatetuck, a small brook in Easton.

Tatomuck Brook, between Greenwich and Stamford. Vide Tomuck.

Tatnick Hill, Brooklyn. "At the great hill," or "At the hill."

Tatnick Brook, Canterbury.

Tatuppequauog, Pequot village or town, north of Waterford? 1637. R. W., "a plain," or "place where the ground is level."

Taubakonommok Hill, Waterford, "where there are plenty of lampreys?"

Taba-conomock. Vide Konomok.

Tauchaug meadow, Windsor, 1665.


Tismatuck. Vide Wequapaug.

Titicus Brook, Ridgefield. Vide Mutighticoss.

Titicus Village, Ridgefield. Vide Mutighticoss.

Toantick Pond, Middlebury.

Towantuck Pond, Middlebury.
Tomheganomset, south bound of Sequasson’s land on Conn. River. “At the axe or tomahawk rock.” Vide Higganompos.

Tomuck, Richmond Hills, Stamford. Vide Tatomomok.

Toquams, 1640.

Totoket mountain, in North Branford. Probably belonged to the meadows near the harbour. May mean “on the great tidal river,” west of Indian Neck. J. H. T.

Totocott.

Towantuck. Vide Toantick.

Towcocks, Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.

Towequensuck (Moh.), in the Mohegan reservation, north of Trading-cove Brook.

Tuckachawan, Scotland, Windham, bound of tract of land.

Tunkahoosen Brook, crossing Vernon, to Hockanum River.
Tankeroosen Brook, crossing Vernon. Derivation obscure.

Tunxis River, and land, Farmington.

Tuncksis River. The river was distinguished as Tunxis-sepos,—“little river of Tunxis.”

Tusheganuck, Groton; “At the ford,” or “wading-place.” (Moh.)

Tuxisshoag Pond, East Guilford. “Little river-land.” (Moh.)
Tuxishog, East Guilford, 1639.

Tuchshishoag, East Guilford, 1641, “river, brook or creek.” Uncas’s deed.

Tuxis, East Guilford, 1641.
Uhquanchaug (Quineb.), near Danielsonville Falls. "The end of
a hill," or "a hook-shaped hill."

Uhuhiock, Jordan Brook, Waterford. "The place where the
brook winds about."

Uhuhioh (Moh.). Vide Paquiaug. Now called Pohio (for
Poquiogh?)

Umpawaug Pond, Reading, near Ridgefield.
Umpewaug Pond.
Umpawaug Hill. Col. Rec. Lands, 4, 11.
Umpog Creek, between Danbury and Bethel.
Umpewage, "a place called Umpewage, bounded by a brook com-
ing out of a pond called Umpemaug." Col. Rec. Lands, 2, 182.

Umpemawg.

Umpamock, name of a sachem who, with others, sold land about
Stratford, 1673. Col. Rec. Lands, 1, 420. Possibly the last
name may represent the original form?

Uncoa, Fairfield. "Beyond"—Pequonnunc River.
Uncowa, Fairfield. "Beyond."
Uncoway, Fairfield. "Beyond."
Uncowah, 1644; Uncawa, 1640.

Uncushnet River (Moh.), Hebron.
Unquoshnet.

Unggwonshackcook (Moh.), Marlborough. "Land at the bend
or crotch of the brook."

Unggwonskacook.
Unggwonsuckcook. Vide Wonggunshoake (1666) and Won-
gushock.
Unkapaukook. Vide Wonunkapaugcook.

Unquowa tract, at Fairfield. Vide Uncoa.

Upaquoag woods, East Hartford. Vide Abaquage; "flag-land,” or “land where flags grow.”

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Waanhtoohook, Stockbridge. Winthrop.

Wabaquasset, a tract west of the Quinebaug River. Vide Col. Rec. 3, 150 and Col. Rec. Lands, 2, 118, 119. "Covert"?

Wabaquassuck.

Wabquisset Village, west of Quinebaug River. Gookin.

Wabaquassick, same as Wabaquasset, q. v. 1675.

Wabuhquoshish, same as Wabaquasset. Eliot.

Wachaqueage, land near Mount Archer, in North Lyme, 1674.

Wachocastinook Brook, in Salisbury.

Wachu, a tract on east side of Naugatuck River. "A hill.” 1685.

Wadatatuk, branch of Homonasak (Hammonasset) River, Killingworth. 1666.

Wadawannuc Point, Stonington, meaning uncertain.

Wadawanak.

Wattawanett Neck, 1693.

Woddowonnuc, 1762. Stiles.

Waudowonnuc, 1762. Stiles.

Waktiompks. Vide Watiomsquit.
Walopeconek. Vide Paucamack.
Wallum's Pond, partly in Conn., same as Allum. Vide R. I.
Wamphassuc Neck, Stonington Harbour. The name has been transferred to the neck from the "marshes," or "wet meadows" in its vicinity.
Womphasset Neck.
Wanashack Brook. Vide Wemesuck.
Wangombog. Vide Wongumbaug.
Wangunbog.
Wangum Lake, Litchfield Co., "a bend."
Wanonpakook. Vide Wonunkapauugook.
Wannupe Island, New Milford. "Subject to overflow."
Wanungatuck Brook (Moh.), "At the bend or winding of the river."
Wanungatuck Hill, west side of Quinebaug River. Now called Nungertunk Hill. Vide Wongattuck.
Wapaquasset Hill, near Woodstock. Vide Wabaquasset.
Wapososhequash Hill, Woodstock Hill.
Wappoquian's Brook, Pomfret; so-named for Webaquian,—a Wabaquasset or Nipmuck Indian.
Warunscopage. Vide Maruscopag and Achetoquopag.
Warramaug Pond, Litchfield Co. "Good fishing-place."
Warronoco. Vide Woronock.
Washing, Twin Lakes, Salisbury. Vide Panaheconnok and Hokonkamok, or —hamok.
Washinee.
Washwantohminunk Hill, Woodstock.

Washwantownowmow, 1686.

Wasquonasak (Moh.), at the sound, near Obscob. Uncas’s deed to Saybrook, 1666.

Washiack, a Mohegan bound, between Glastonbury and Hebron.

Wassiog (Moh.), (“The hill place,” or “the place beyond.”)

Wassuc. Vide Assawassuc.

Watapecke tract, east side of Naugatuck River. Orcutt.

Watchoog Brook, runs into Scantic River, in Somers. “Hill country.”

Watchogash (Moh.), Coventry or Andover. Vide Wattochoquisk.

Wattawanett Neck, same as Wadawannuc, q. v. 1693.

Wattiompsk, a Mohegan bound in Conn. River. “At the rock.”

Watiompsque, a Mohegan bound in Conn. River. “At the rock.”

Wattaompoq, a Mohegan bound in Conn. River. “At the rock.”

Wattiomsquit, in Oweneco’s deed to Haddam. Vide Pohtayomsek.


Waubeyausue, Winthrop’s Neck, New London. Diminutive of a word meaning “a passage, or strait.” J. H. T.

Wauregan Village, east side of Quinebaug River. “A good thing,” or “a pleasant thing.”

Waweeckus (Wawequa’s) Hill, Norwich; so named from Wawequa or Waweequaw, the brother of Uncas.


Wawecoos.

Wawwecous.
Waworamawak (Moh.), a place on Mystic River, “near the path to Moheage.”

Wauwaraneanauk.

Warronwarack.

Wawuttaquatuck (Narr.), on Ashawog River, between North Stonington and Hopkinton, R. I.

Weantinock, New Milford. “Where the water whirls,” or “land about the hill.”

Wiartinoque. New Milford Records.


Wyantenuk. Col. Rec. 3, 47.

Weantinaug.

Weaquassick (Quineb.), northwest boundary of Quinebaug. Col. Rec. Lands, 3, 308.

Weasaubaux Brook (Moh.), Quinebaug River. Col. Rec. Lands, 3, 308. Name transferred from pond to brook and may mean “Little yellow pond,” or “little bitter pond.”


Weataug village, Simsbury.

Weataug meadows, on Farmington River, Simsbury.

Weataug mountain (Weatauke). Col. Rec. Lands, 3, 301, 303.

Weatauk. Col. Rec. Lands, 3, 301, 303.


Wehtak. Moravian Missionaries.

Wiatiack. Moravian Missionaries.


Webomskat (Moh.) tract, west of Lynde's Point (Obscob.). Uncas's deed, 1666. "At the white rock," or "at the narrow passage of the rocks." Vide Wasquanasak.

Webotuck. Vide Weepatuck.

Wecapaug Brook, Pawcatuck River. Vide Wequapaug.

Wechquadnack Lake, Indian Pond, Sharon. Vide Wequadnach.

Wecopesuck, small rocky island at end of Fisher's Island, near Stonington. "Little thing at the end" of the great island.

Wicapeset.

Weekapeesuck.

Wicopesset, etc.

Wecuppemee River, Bethlem and Woodbury. Derived from name of chief Wickapema, 1673, which means, "Bass-wood," or "the Linden."

Wecobemeas, land on Beacon-Hill Brook, near Naugatuck.

Wecquaesgeek Village, Fairfield Co. "Birch-bark country."

Wecups, a place mentioned in a deed to Suffield.

Weegoschook. Vide Wachaqueage.

Wegasoeguck.

Wegquapamisk, Wabaquasset western bound. Col. Rec.

Weinshauks, west of Mystic River, Groton, or North Stonington. The residence of Sassacus, the Pequot sachem, in 1636. R.W.

Wemesuck Brook, New Milford.

Wimmisink Brook, New Milford.

Whemesuck Brook, New Milford.

Wemesseeage Brook, New Milford.

Wenashoge Brook, New Milford.

Wenaniasoug (Moh.), Canterbury,—a boundary. "A rocky hill."

Wenashoge. Vide Wemesuck.

Wenunkeapaucook. Vide Wonunkapaucook.

Wepansock, the Round Hill, in Farmington meadows. 1673

Weepatuck mountain, Sharon. "Place at the narrow pass," or strait.

Weepatuck mountain.

Webotuck, the Indian name of Ten-mile River.

Wimpeting, another form of the same name. J. H. T.

Wepowage, a place at Poquetannock, in Preston. "At the narrows," or "The crossing place."

Weepowaug.

Wypewoke, in Uncas’s deed to Conn. 1640.

Wepowaug, Milford, "and the river running through it." J. H. T.

Wopowaug.

Weguadnach village, Sharon. "Place at the end of, or extending to the mountain."

Wachquatnach. Here was situated the Indian village called Pachquadnach, signifying "bare mountain-land," or "At the end of, or extending to the mountain."

Wequagnock, Indian Pond, Sharon,—a corruption of Wequadnach.

Wequapauug Brook (Narr.), running into Pespataug. (Quonacontaug, q. v.) "At the end of the pond."

Wecapauug. Vide Wequapaoag.

Weakapauge.

Wekapag. This name assumes many and varied forms in several states.

Wiccapog.

Wequapaoag Brook, Pawcatuck River. Boundary between Narragansets and Pequot-Mohegans.
Wequepamish, a Wabaquasset or Nipmuck bound.

Wequarunch, west side of Naugatuck. Probably a fragment, meaning "Upright rock at the end."


Wequatucket Cove, near Stonington. "Head of a tidal river."

Wequatuckqut, near Stonington. R. W.

Wequetowock, 1703.

Weeequeenuck swamp, Montville. (Moh.)

Wequonoc (Moh.), near Shetucket River. "At the end of the hill."

Wequanoc. There were a river, plain and island of this name.

Weraumaug, near Housatonic Falls. "Good fishing-place."

Werramaug. A sachem of Weantinock derived his name from this place.

Wesconnaug. Vide Wishquodiniack.

Weshokastaneek. Vide Wachocastinook.

Wesquacksaug Brook, Quinebaug River. Vide Wenaniasoug.

Wesquantook tract, on Housatonic, Seymour, 1693; sometimes known as Squantuck.

Wetauwanchu Hill, Salisbury. "Weataug mountain."

Weeatauwachon, Salisbury, "mountain-land or place."

Wetautauwachon, Salisbury.

Weexcodawa. Vide Wequapaug.

Weyoughchaug (Quineb.), a bound near Pomfret.

Weyeougcahaug.

Whomesage. Vide Wininam and Wemesuck.

Wianumcisses, a Quinebaug bound, between Voluntown and Exeter, R. I.

Wyganemesis, a Quinebaug bound, between Voluntown and Exeter, R. I.

Wiashquagwunsuck, near Bolton Notch. A Mohegan bound. (Moh.)

Wickabaug. Vide Wequapaug.

Wickaboxet. Vide Wequapaugset, R. I.; diminutive of Wequapaug.

Wicketaquock. Vide Wequatucket.

Willimantic River, runs through Tolland Co., "a good look-out;" "good cedar-swamp," or "where it winds about a bold hill"? or "cedar swamp."

Willimantic City, Windham Co.

Waramanticut, 1684.


Weammantuck, 1705.

Wimpeting. Vide Wepatuck.

Winicowett, Hampton, Windham Co.

Winnipauk Village, Norwalk, 1651–2. Derived from Winnipauk, sachem of Norwalk. The name means "fine pond" and was probably taken from the place where he lived. J. H. T.

Winsachewett, in Stonington, 1660.


Wintechog Hill, North Stonington.

Wishquagawans, a Wabaquasset western bound.
Wisquades tract, near Wochsquamugguck Brook, between Preston and Ledyard. "Walnut-trees." 1669.

Wishquodiniack, Quinebaug bound. "Walnut-tree land."
Wishquatenniog.

Wiwinam River, emptying into Housatonic at Gaylordsville. 
Vide Wemesuck.

Wochokieskquas. Vide Wottochoquisk.

Wochsquamugguck Brook or place, near Norwich (Moh.), 1669.
"Place of taking salmon," or other fish.

Womenshenuck River, flows into Housatonic.

Wongateeg (Moh.), a Quinebaug bound, in Brooklyn or Hampton, "westerly from Wanungatuck." J. H. T.

Wongatuck. Vide Wanungatuck.

Wongattuck.

Wongum, Middletown. Vide Wangum. "A bend," or "At the bend."

Wongunk, near Glastonbury and Portland.


Wonkituk River, on Quinebaug;—"Bent River." Vide Wongatuck.


Wonksunkamug Pond, New Hartford.

Wonasunkamug.

Wongushock, a Mohegan bound. Vide Wongunshoake.
Wonococomaug Pond, now Congamuck, near Suffield. "A fishing place or weir;" or it may be a corruption of Wonkemaug, q. v.

Wonposet, Lake Bantam.

Wonunkapagcook, near Lakeville, in Salisbury. "Land at the bend, or turning of the pond." This name has many variations.

Wonunkapaukook. Vide Kenunckpacooke.

Wononsco Lake, Litchfield Co. An abbreviation meaning "bend of the pond land." De Forest.

Wononscopomuc Lake, Salisbury, 1842. Great (Furnace) pond.

Wononpakook Lake, Salisbury. "Long pond," or "middle pond."

Woothomonasak tract. Vide Wuthommonassak. Uncas's deed, 1660. See also Homonasak.

Wopowage. Vide Wepowage.

Wopowaug, Milford. "At the narrows."

Woronock and Oronoke, between Milford and Stratford. These words occur frequently in Conn. and Mass. Their meaning is not definitely settled. J. H. T.

Wotesamoonsuck Pond, between North Stonington and Hopkinton, R. I.

Wuttochoquisk, near Hop River, Andover, same as Wochromeisquas, q. v. Vide Wachaqueage.


Wunnegunset Hill, Lebanon. "Bowl-shaped hill or place."

Wuthommonassak River, west of Hammonasset, q. v.


Wyantenuc Village, Litchfield Co.

Wyassup Pond. Vide Ahyosupsuck.
Yagompsh (Narr.), bound of farm, 1673.—Cross mill brook? Parsons, 32.

Yagunsk. Vide Wequatusset.

Yantuc River (Moh.), running from Lebanon to Norwich, formerly the name of a tract, "on one side of the tidal-river," or "extending to the tidal-river."

Yantic.

Yantuckkoyog (Moh.), bound-mark, Wabaquasset country.

Yashkwongunnuck (Moh.), a pond,—now Hedge Pond, Voluntown.

Yoskcowlongamuck.

Yaubucks, North Stonington. "On one side of the small pond"?

Yawgobby, on Great Neck, New London, 1654.

Yeeompsky, eastern bound of Wabaquasset and Nipmuck purchase.

Yeeomskgie, 1684.

Yecompsky, a Wabaquasset bound. Col. Rec.

Yeushquatuck, bound-mark in Quinebaug lands, Pomfret.

Yomtack, 1640, same as Yantuc, q. v.

Yontahque, same as Yantuc.

Yoskowunganuck, a Mohegan bound. Col. Rec. Vide Yashkwongunnuck.
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Abagadusset, a great Maine sachem who resided at Abagadusset Point.

Abbachickwood, same as Obechiquod, q. v.

Abbi gadasset. Vide Abagadusset.

Abdas; who, with others, signed treaty enforced by Boston Commissioners against the Narragansets and Nehants, Sept. 5th, 1645. Vide Pommush, Weekesanno and Wittowash.

Abenard, François. Vide Jeanoses.

Abenquid, sachem of Penobscot (Norridgewock), who, with others, signed a treaty with Sir William Phipps, in 1693. He with Egeremet, was seized and killed by the English, in 1696, at Pemaquid Fort. Vide Wenobson of Téconnet, Webenes, Mad-aumbis, Paquaharet alias Nathaniel, John Hornybrook, John Bagatawawongo, Robin Doney and Awansomech. Same as Ahanquid, q. v.

Aberemet, a Sagadahoc sachem, 1607.

Aberginian, a term used by the Massachusetts settlers to designate the Indian tribes to the northward. H-B. A-I. Vol. 1, p. 1.

Abigail, squaw of David Kunkshamooshaw.

Abimelech, son of Attawanhood.

Abomsawin, Joseph. Vide Towgisheat.

Abumheanencon, a Sagadahoc or Kennebec sachem.

Acanootus, one of jurors who tried murderers of John Sassa-mon. Vide Hope, Wannoo, Wampye, George and Maskip-paque.
Ackenack, son of Ansantawae, same as Ockenuck, q. v.

Acoompanet, James, one of the eleven Christian Indians accused of being concerned in the murder of the people of Lancaster, August 22, 1675.

Accompanet, a Hassanamessit Indian. Vide Accoompanet.

Accompoin, King Philip's uncle. Vide Unkompoen.

Acteon, or Captain Moses, an Arisaguntacook; one of a party of Indians who carried off eight women from a house in Kennebunk, and put them to death, Oct. 27, 1726. Vide Pier, Paucunaum-poitje, Omborrowees, Maneenhowhau and Sungebaugundo.

Adiwando, a Pennacook sachem.

Agamacus, same as Moxus, q. v.

Agamaug, one of the Indian counsellors and attorneys (representing the whole Narraganset country) in connection with Captain Hutchinson's treaty with the Narragansets in 1675; the others being Wamph alias Cormon, Taitson and Tawageson (representing Canonicus), Ninigret, Mattetoag, old Queen Quaiapen, Quanauthet and Pomham, sachem of Showamet, in behalf of all other interests.

Agamaqus, a name sometimes used to denote Moxus, q. v.

Agamcus, "Great Tom," a daring war-captain," and a dangerous Tarrantine, 1703.

Agilike deeded lands, at Nobleborough, Newcastle, etc., Maine, in 1661.

Ahamo, a Tunxis sagamore.

Ahanmanpowett, a Narraganset counsellor.

Ahanquid, sachem of Penobscot. Same as Abenquid, q. v.

Ahanton, teacher and ruler of the Punkapoag Indians.

Ahassamhamet, brother of "Edgar Emit" (Egeremet), and sachem on Kennebec River.

Ahatawana, Indian chief and Christian teacher at Littleton, Mass.
Ahaton, William, a Christian Indian who lived at Punkapoag in 1675 and was a distinguished person in that place. Vide Ahaton.

Ahawayet, daughter of Poquanum and wife of Winnepoyken or Winnepurkett.

Ahawayetsquaine, daughter of Poquanum and “second wife of Winnepurkett, son of Nanepashemet.” Vide Ahawayet.

Ahawtan, sachem of Punkapoag.

Ahawton, son of above and a teacher at Punkapoag. Vide Ahaton.

Ahkeiman, a Nantucket sachem. Registry of Deeds, June 20th, 1672.

Ahkeramo, “a complainer” at Nantucket, June 5th, 1667.

Aitteon, John, sachem of Penobscot, in 1816.

Alderman, the name of the Indian who shot Philip. He was a subject of Queen Weetamoe of Pocasset.

Alexander, the English name of Massasoit’s elder son. He was first known as Mooanam (1639), and later as Wamsutta (1656).

Alokaim, Jehosuim. Vide Thonkpol.

Aloqudoomut, son of Cojonoquond. Vide Caujanaquond.


Amadabison, an Algonquian sagamore who entertained S. Champlain and a party of Echemins Mountaineers, etc., in 1603.

Amempsucke, a witness to signing of transfer deed of Rhode Island by Miantunnomah and Canonicus, Nov. 22d, 1639. Vide Wampaminaquitt.

Amenquin, a generous Maine sachem who, in 1607, gave the early settlers a beaver mantle in exchange for a straw hat and knife.

Amey, wife of Tuspaquin.
Amos, an Indian who escaped during Pierce's fight at Rehoboth by blacking his face! (1676.)

Amos, a friendly Wampanoag Captain who accompanied Colonel Church in his first expedition to the eastern coast of Maine. (1689.)

Anamaks, the chief who sold land for meeting-house at Marlborough, Mass.

Andrew, a Christian Indian who suffered during the Indian wars.

Andrew, a brother of the above who was sold into slavery.

Andrew, known also as "Pooky John," who lived near Amesbury on the Merrimack, in 1677. Vide Simon.

Ananpau, father of Chapeto and sachem of Paugunt.

Anawakein, Indian chief and Christian teacher at Grafton, Mass.

Annance, Louis, a chief of the St. Francis tribe; he was educated at Hanover, N. H. and subsequently lived for ten years in the Maine woods.

Annapecom, principal sachem of the Pocomtocks.

Annawan, a Wampanoag, King Philip's ablest chieftain, who was seized at a rock in Squannahonk Swamp, afterwards called "Annawan's Rock."

Annuwekin. Vide Anawakein.

Aunawekin.

Ansantawae, or Nunsantaway, sachem of Milford, Conn.

Anshuta, signed with others, deed of lands at Milford, Conn. Vide Manamatque and Arracowset.

Anthony, a Christian Indian teacher sent to island in Boston harbour, during Philip's war.

Antuppo, one of the Indians who testified that it was the intention of Sassacus to bestow the land of Niantick upon Governor Winthrop's son. Vide Fromatush and Wamberquaske.

Anumpash, son of Pokattawagg; same as Numpoosh, q. v.
Apannow, one of the nine chiefs who signed an instrument of submission to King James, Sept. 13th, 1621.

Apequinath, a sachem to whom, and to Quanansit and Mawtamps also, Philip presented a peck of unstrung wampum for conducting him to the swamp at Brookfield, Aug. 5th, 1675. Also known as “John” Apequinash.  Vide Mawtamps

Aperniniate, one of nine witnesses to sale of Mattapoiset by Philip, in a deed dated June 23d, 1664.  Vide Tockomock, Wecopanhim, Nesetaquasason, Pompaquase, Taquanksicke, Paquonack, Watapatahue and Aquetaquish.

Api-Quady, Abraham, last Indian of Nantucket tribe, died 1854, aged 84.

Appacoco signed, with others, deed of transfer of Milford lands, Sept. 8th, 1705.  Vide Upemut, Waunuppe, Cuttonckes, Joman, Yongan, Yongan’s Squaw, Pappetoppe’s Squaw and Mantooe’s mother.

Apumps, a Nipmuck sagamore.

Aquetaquish.  Vide Aperniniate.

Aquetoquesh witnessed Philip’s deed of submission to the King of England, 1662.

Arexus came to Boston, with others, to arrange peace on the eastern frontiers, Dec. 17th, 1725.  Vide Loron and Meganumba.

Arracowset.  Vide Anshuta.

Arrahawikwabemt, chief sachem of Norridgewocks.

Arruhawikwabemt.

Arramament, early sachem of Matianocke (Podunk), Conn.

Ascassasotick, a warlike chief of Long-Island, Conn.

Ashamattan, a brother of Quinnapan.

Ashawanomouth, a witness to deed of submission to English, at Dartmouth, Sept., 1671.

Ashawanomuth.
Ashpelon, "a magnanimous sachem." S. G. D.
Ashpo, Samuel, one of the last of the Wangunks.
Askaneapoo.
Askommopoo, daughter of Nickanoose who married Spotso.
Asotammet, signed deed of Rhode Island lands, March, 1638.
Aspemet, sachem of Nauset (Eastham), Cape Cod, 1620.
Aspenit.
Aspenquid, an Abnaki preacher of Agamenticus.
Aspiambelet, with Newelet-Gongegua and Meganichcha, sold lands of Squamkeag to Northfield, Mass., Aug. 13th, 1687.
Asquenet, John, a Hassanamesset Indian.
Asuhmequin, one of Massassoit's many names, viz:—Woosamequin, Oosamequen, Osamekin, Owsamequin, etc. Massassoit was "King Philip's" father.

Assacambuit, a famous sachem of the Pequawkets in alliance with the French, in whose defence he distinguished himself from 1696 to 1705. In 1707 he joined the French in their attack upon Haverhill, Mass., and he died a French Knight, in June, 1727.

Assacumbuit.
Assasambuit.

Assacumet, name of one of the five natives carried off, from Townsend Harbour, New England, by Captain Weymouth, in 1605. Vide Squantum, Manida, Skettwarroes and Dehamda.

Assecomet.

Assaminasqua, a Penobscot chief who adopted Madokawando.
Assiminasqua. Same as Essiminasqua, q. v.

Assasamoogh, a Christian Indian, known also as Gibbs.
Assaweta, with Bewat and others, sold tract at Middleborough, Nov. 1st, 1675.

Asseramo, chief of Wawenocks; spelt Worenocks, 1750.

Assowetough, John Sassamon’s daughter, to whom was given the neck of land at Assowampsett, Middleborough, known as “Betty’s Neck.”

Attapehat or Autopcat, sachem of Nantucket. He died before 1689.

Attawanhood, 3d son of Uncas; married Sowgonosk, daughter of Arramament.

Attayatitch, a Pequot or Mohegan sachem.

Aucomppachauge Sugguush lived as a great Queen at Moheag, and was great grandmother of Uncas.

Aupamat, H. Vide Thonkpol.

Ausado, St. François Indian; signed Dummer’s treaty, 1726.

Autopscot, same as Attapehat, q. v.

Auyaummowett, chief speaker of the Arisagunticooks, 1727.

Awahous, a Narragansett sachem, 1621.

Awasequin, a Niantic sachem.

Awasequam.

Awashanoe, a Narraganset sachem.

Awashaw, one of Ninigret’s messengers.

Awashonks, Queen and Squaw-sachem of the Soghonates. She had her kingdom at the mouth of Seaconnet, towards the cliffs of Little Compton and West Island light. She pledged the allegiance of her warriors to the English during Philip’s war, and thus sealed his fate.

Awansomeck. Vide Ahanquid.

Awinian, a teacher at Punkapoag.

Ayanemo, a name of Ninigret, the Niantick sachem.

Ayumps, sachem of Quinebaug, Conn. Vide Hyems.
Bagatawawongon, given as a hostage to the English. Vide Abenquid.

Bagesson, alias Joseph Trask, signed treaty with the English, Sept. 8th, 1685. The following also signed:— Watombamat, Sagamore of Saco, Mesandowit, a Pennacook Sachem, Tecamorisick or Josias, Nomony, John, Ned Higgon, Newcome, etc.

Barrow, Sam, famous in Philip's war. He was father of Totoson.

Ben, brother of Oweneco, known as Ben Uncas, Mohegan Sachem, died 1676.

Ben Uncas, 2d, succeeded his father, Ben Uncas, as Mohegan sachem.

Ben Uncas, 'The last of the Mohegans,' died in May, 1776.

Betokam, same as Boshokum, q v.

Bewat, and others, sold a tract of land near Middleborough, Nov. 1st, 1675.

Bimilick, or Bimilikus, a Narragansett.

"Black William," (called also Manatahqua), sachem of Saugus, Lynn. Said to have married daughter of Passaconaway.

"Blind Will," succeeded Rowls as Sachem of the Newichawanocks, 1676.

Bomaseen, sachem of Nerigwok. (Norridgewock.)

Bomazeen.

Bomazon.


Busheag, a Pequot.
C

Cachauaquant, Narraganset Sachem, brother of Pessacus, 1659. Vide Jassarons.

Cadenaret, a famous Abnaki warrior, 1726.

Caesar, Son of Owenoco, q.v.

Caleb of Tatumasket, (beyond Mendon), who conducted King Philip to the swamp, 10 or 12 miles from Brookfield, Mass., where Captain Hutchinson's party was attacked.

Caleb, a Punkapog.

Canacum, sachem of Manomet.

Canonchet, a name of Nanuntenoo, (q.v.) son of Miantunnomah.

Canonicus,—probably so-called by the English,—the great sachem of the Narragansets. He was a nephew of Miantunnomah, and he died June 4th, 1647.

Caunaunacus. Vide Canonicus.

Canowa, John, signed, with others, a petition of Kankamagus to the Governor of New Hampshire, May 15th, 1685. Vide Simon Delogkom, Joseph Trask, King Harry, Sam. Linis, Wapequanat, Old Robin, Saguachuwashat, Mamanosques; Andra, Peter Robin, Hope Hoth, Jorge Rodunnonukqus, John Touch, John Owamossimmin, Natonill Indian, etc.

Carabesett, a noted Norridgewock warrior, killed Aug. 12th, 1724. O. S. Vide Wessimemet.

Carroughood, a Quinnipiac Counsellor.

Cashawasset, a Pequot, Sachem of Wekapauge, Conn. 1665; known as "Hermon Garret."

Cassassinnamon, a noted Narraganset chief: Governor of Pequot country (Namyak) 1665.

Catapazet, a Pequot leader, son of "Hermon Garret."
Cato, or Goodman, the grantor of land at Sudbury in 1648.

Catoona, sachem of the Ridgefield or Ramapoo Indians.

Catonomy, Narraganset: "sold land to some Warwick men."

Mass: H. S. Col:

Caugontowauset, son of Caujanaquond.

Caujanaquond, brother of Miantunnomah. Vide Coquinaquon.

Caulantowwit—"The South Western god,"—the god of benevolence.

Caunbitant, a distinguished Massachusetts Sachem who resided at Mattapoisset, Swansea. Vide Corbitant.

Caweherin, with others, signed transfer of Ramapoo lands, in October, 1728. Vide Woquacomick, Waspachain, Wawkama- wee, Naranaka, Gootquas, Mahkee, and Tawpormick.

Chabinoke, Thomas, who devised the lands of Nampscascoke (Wells, York Co:) to John Wadlow, or Wadleigh, on condition that he should allow one bushel of Indian corn annually to "old Webb,"—his mother.

Chapeto, a Mohegan.

Cheberrina, a Penobscot sachem.

Cheemaughton, signed one of Philip's deeds, in 1672, with Nunkampahoonett, Umnathum, etc.

Cheesateaumuck, the only New England Amerind who completed his studies at Harvard College, graduating in 1666. He died of consumption.

Chepasotem, Canonicus?

Chequeneag, with others, signed transfer-deed of New Milford lands. Vide Papetoppe, sachem, Rapiscatoo, Towcomis, Nan- hooloo, Hawwasues, Youcomis, Shoopack, Wewinapouck, Docames, Paramethe, Papiream, Nogopurrs, Paconaus, with Wonowak and Tomaseete as witnesses.

Chere, son of Weramaug, Sachem of New Milford.

Cheery, a Potatuck Indian who, with others, petitioned for a school and preacher (1742.)
Chickou, sachem: leader of Indians who killed the grandson of Pumham.

Chikataubut, a noted chief, supposed to have ruled over the Massachusetts tribe of Indians. His name meant "House-a-fire," and he has been described as sachem of Passonageesit, near Weymouth. Vide Ohquamchud.

Chikkatabak.

Chimough, who with three other Indians, signed agreement undertaking that the Narragansetts would not make war on Uncas. The agreement was dated September 18th, 1644.

Cicely, alias Su George, a signer of release of lands at Saugus, 1686.

Chocorua, the last great sachem of New Hampshire.

Choychoy, Simon, an old Mohegan Counsellor and regent.

Chuce, or Chuse, son of Manwehu, led a solitary life near Housatonic Falls.

Cneas, a Norridgewock sachem who signed Dummer's treaty, in 1726.

Coaus, an Indian who wanted a truck-house erected near Pemigewasset, in 1743.

Cockenon, with others, signed transfer-deed of New Fairfield lands, 1729.

Cogawesco, Sagamore of Casco.

Coginaquan. Vide Coquinaquon.

Commewaws, Lucy Tee—a Mohegan who gave land for Mohegan Chapel, 1831.

Compient, J. Vide Towgisheat.

Coneconam, taken by Captain Harlow from Martha's Vineyard, 1611.

Congrenosset, a Poquonnuc Indian who signed transfer of Scantic and Podunk lands.
Connecticote, an early king or emperor of the Pequots?
Conscience, one of the last of the Wampanoags: a native of Swansea, Mass.
Cookruffin, one of Ninicraft’s counsellors.
Coosucks, a term applied to the Abnaki of Connecticut Valley.
Coquinaquon, son of Miantunnomoh. He was a Narraganset Chief Sachem (1659), and the father of Quinnapen. He also leased lands to R. Smith, near Wickford.
Corbitant, one of Massasoit’s chiefs, who dwelt on the road between Titicut and Middleborough, at Gardner’s Neck, Swansea,—*i. e.* Mattapoiset.
Cornman, a noted Narraganset sachem, and chief counsellor to Ninigret. *Vide* Corman.
Coshashamock, sachem of Potatuck.
Cowpohanet, *alias* Nanahuma, of Nantucket. Deed, June 24th, 1678.
Cquasquaconet, a Hassanamesit Indian.
Cuncaupot, a “Houssottonnuc” Captain.
Cunnecum, a Nauset Indian who died from exposure in a swamp.
Cuschoy, the last sachem of the Wangunks.
Cuschoy, Mary or “Tike,” the squaw of Cuschoy.
Cushamaquin. *Vide* Cutshamoquen.
Cusk, James, an educated Tunxis Indian.
Cusimquch, a Narraganset sachem, 1660.
Cussusquench, a name of Pessacus, *q. v.*
Cutsamache. *Vide* Cutshamoquen.
Cutstammach.
Cutshamache. *Vide* Cutshamoquen.

Cutshamoquen, sachem of Mass: same as Kutshamaquin, q. v. He asked for the protection of the English, in 1643, and sold lands of Andover, Mass: for £6 and a coat! He lived near Mattapan. (Dorchester.)

Cutstamache. *Vide* Cutshamoquen.

Cuttaquin, a Narraganset Indian who stabbed Uncas. 1649?

Cuttonckes. *Vide* Appacoco.

**D**

Daniel, an Indian preacher at Ohkonkemme, Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, in 1698.

Dantiquidgeon, or Tantaquigeon, John, who signed agreement, (as to Ben Uncas being chosen sachem), with 39 other Indians.

Darsequunt, a Scatacook chief.

David, a Christian Indian of Marlborough.

Debdekcoat, a Nantucket Indian. Registry of Deeds, 1677.

Dehamda, an Indian who was taken from Pemaquid by Captain Weymouth, in his voyage for discovery of Northwest passage. *Vide* Assacumet.


Denison, sachem. One of leaders of Indians who killed the grandson of Pumham.

Dewando (Adiwando?), who witnessed treaty of Sagadahoc, 1691?

Diogenese, a sachem who resided upon the Sheepscot river, Maine, in 1663.

Docames. *Vide* Chequeneag.

Doney, an Indian who lived between Piscataqua and Kennebec rivers about 1690. In September of this year his actual dwelling was on the Saco river.
Doney, Robin. *Vide* Abenquid.

Drummer, “a noted Indian that lived near Taunton,” Mass.

Dublet, Tom, same as Nepanet, one of the grantors of lands at Marlborough, Mass.

**E**

Eastor, wife of Jeptha (Saucoauso), q. v. Deed, Sept. 2d, 1709.

Econosmith, J, an Indian witness, 1661.

Edmund, Long, an Indian loafer at Wicasset Point who treacherously betrayed an English family to death, 1745–50.

Egeremet, chief sagamore of Kennebec in 1690. He was seized by the English at Pemaquid Fort in 1696; known as “Edgar Emit.”

Elderumken, a Kennebec sachem who sold land on Muddy and Stevens’ Rivers, 1670.

Epanow, an Indian seized by Captain Harlow at Cape Cod, in 1611, who was carried to England, educated and then returned and deceived the English by pretending he knew the location of a gold mine! *Vide* Apanow.

Ephraim, Peter, a noted Nipmuck Indian who distinguished himself in the English war against Philip, 1675–6.

Erledugles deeded lands near Bristol, Maine, in 1662 and 1674.


Esparagooserat, a Penobscot sachem who signed Dummer’s Treaty, 1726.

Essemenosque, Kennebec sachem, who signed deed of Monquine, Aug. 8th, 1648. He and Watchogo’s squaw owned the region of Teconnet, in 1653.

Essiminasqua.

Ewangeso, a Niantic sachem.
F

Felix, a Nipnet Indian of Marlborough, who served the English at Mount Hope, during Philip's war.

Felix, an Indian who married John Sassamon's daughter.

Fluellen Tumptimus, a Maine sachem who lived between Saco River and Cape Porpoise, and who deeded lands at Alfred, York Co. in 1661.

Francis, sachem of Nauset, Cape Cod, about 1662. He signed King Philip's deed of agreement with the English.

Francis, chief Captain of Penobscots, in 1816.

Fromatush. Vide Antuppo.

G

Garret, Hermon, Niantic sachem, in 1676. Vide Cashawasset.

Goodnow, Cato, grantor of first deed of Indian lands, at Sudbury, Middlesex.

Gootquas, witnessed signatures to transfer of Ramapoo lands, 1728.

"Great Tom." Vide Agamcus.

Grum, Nesonuhkeah D. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Guakusses, alias "Captain Tom," Wamesit, 1686.

Guurashit, a Nipmuck sagamore.

H

Hahatan, a domestic Indian, Worcester Co. Vide Ahaton.

Hahaton, Old. Vide Wampatuck.

Hakins. Vide Hawkins.
Hankamaqus, a Pennacook sachem who lived on the Androscoggin River and subsequently joined the Androscoggin Indians.

Hannah, squaw of Hahatan.

Harding, Josiah, confined on Deer Island and suffered severely during Philip’s war.

Harry, King. *Vide* Canowa, John.

Havens, Jack, an Indian truce-bearer for Captain Church.


Hawkins, Will, a Narraganset employed by the English: he subsequently joined the Wamesits.

Hawwashues. *Vide* Chequeneag.

Heatthohanen, brother of Nickanoose, of Nantucket. 1677.

Hegan, a Pennacook sachem.

Hegan, Hegon, or Heigon. There were several Indians so-named, viz:

Hegon, Walter, brother of Moggheigon, q. v.

Hegan, Walter, father of Moggheigon?

Hegon, Sampson, attended treaty-signing at Pemaquid, 1698.

Hegon, John, attended treaty-signing at Casco, 1727.


Hiacoomes, born at Edgartown, Plymouth Co. He was the first Christian Indian at Martha’s Vineyard.

Higgon, Ned. *Vide* Bagesson.

Hobinowell, an Indian who ceded land about Alfred, York Co., Me. (1661.) *Vide* Flaeellen.

Hobomok, a Wampanoag sagamore. He was a friend of the Pilgrims and beloved by Massasoit. He died at Plymouth some time before 1642. His name has been said to mean “The Devil.” or “He who is angry.”

Hogkins, John, a sachem of Pennacook. *Vide* Hawkins.

Honquid, a Kanibas sachem.
Hope.  Vide Acanootus.
Hope, Hoth.  Vide Canowa, John.
Hopegood, a chief of the Nerigwoks and son of ‘‘Robin Hood.”  Vide Washowah.
Hornybrook, John, an interpreter at the treaty made at Pemaquid, in 1693.  Vide Abenquid.
Hoscoat, Cynthia, a Mohegan who gave land for Mohegan Chapel, Conn. in 1631.
Huttamoiden.  Vide Ohquamchud.
Hyems, sachem of Quinebaug, who had a fort at Pawtuckquachoose in 1673.  Vide Ayumps.

I

Ianemo, an early name of Ninigret, the Niantic sachem.  Vide Ayanemo.
Ianno.  Vide Iyanough.
Iaoosooohquikbot, son of Wunnanchemomog, q. v.
Ieanoses, an Indian name attached, with those of Daniel Poorneuf and François Abenard, to a lease of lands near Missisquoi, in 1765.
Ihchumhwmh, Hudrink.  Vide Thonkpol, J.
Iteansis, a Penobscot sachem, 1713.
Iyanough, sachem of Cummaquid and Matakiest, between Barnstable and Yarmouth, Cape Cod. He was also known as Wianno or Ianno, and was chief of the Mattakees, being sachem of Barnstable.  He sold the Indian lands in 1650.

J

Jackoid, a Penobscot chief in 1713.
Jack-straw, a retainer of Sir Walter Raleigh, who lived on the Connecticut River with a sagamore named Wahgumacut.  He has been described as Wahgumacut’s interpreter, 1631.
James, the Printer, a Hassanamisset Indian who printed the Natick Bible. He was the son of Naoas, and brother of Tukape-willin and Anaweakin.

James, sagamore of Saugus (Lynn), whose native name was Moutowampate. He was brother of John, sagamore of Winisimmet (Chelsea); he died of small-pox in 1633. Vide Quannapowit, James.

Jassarono, same as Cachanaquant, q. v.

Jaumauch, C. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Jawassoe, a Narraganset sachem.

Jemonganz. Vide Towgisheat.

Jeptha. Vide Saucoauso.

Jethro, Old, lived at Nobsot-hill, near Sudbury, and was esteemed as a great powwow or wizard. His Indian name was Tantamous. He was hanged in Sept. 1676.

Jethro, Peter, son of the foregoing and a sagamore. He was sent to preach Christianity to the Pawtuckets.

Jjasocke, a Wampanoag, who sold land in Swansea and at Showamet Neck, May 8th, 1673.

Job. Vide Wessimemet.

John, sagamore of Winisimmet, died of small-pox at Wamesit, in 1633.

John, husband of Tituba, q. v.

John Sagamore, a Nipmuck sachem and "a traitor to his country."


John, "Stonewall," a famous Narraganset engineer who was killed in "the big fight," July 2d, 1676.

Johnson, Zachary, an old Mohegan counsellor and regent.

John-num, executed for "destruction" and murder by order of Court at Plymouth, 1676.
Jojeung, an Indian witness to a deed conveying land at Sudbury, 1648.

Joman. Vide Appacoco.

Joseph, a Nipmuck interpreter: son of "old Robin Petuhanit."

Josiah, son of Owe neco.

Josias, grandson of Chickataubut.

Josle, a sagamore who deeded land at Nobleborough, Newcastle, etc., in Maine 1661.

Kachanaquant, a brother of Miantunnomah. Vide Cachanaquant.

Kamuso, a Pamesit or Pamet Indian.

Kankamaqus, a Pennacook sachem known also as Hogkins, Hawkins and Hakins: son of Nanamocomuck?

Kankanuki, witness to deed of gift of neck of land to Assowetough, John Sassamon's daughter, with Tobias, old Thomas and Pohonoho.

Kattenanit, Job, a Christian Natick, who had been a preacher at Magunhog (Hopkinton), and probably belonged to Hassanamesit (Grafton).

Kennebis, a great Maine sachem, after whom the Kennebec River is called. He deeded nearly all his lands on the Kennebec River, at various times, to the English. He was chief of the Caribas tribe about 1649, and he lived on Swan Island, opposite what is now the town of Richmond.

Keostahhan, Indian witness to a Nantucket deed, Jan. 9, 1668.

Keshkechoo Walmakuush, niece to Ahadon and sister to Aucomppachaug Sugguush.

Ketteramogis, a Norridgewock chief, in 1693.

Keweenam, a Wampanoag implicated in a charge of murder at Plymouth, and was beheaded in 1676.
Keyahgunsson, Thomas. Vide Wampatuck.
Kienemo, a name of Ninigret, the Niantic sachem, 1634.
Kirebenuit. Vide Kizebenuit.
Kiswas, a Pequot Indian, taken prisoner by the Mohegans and tortured to death.
Kithansh, a Pequot sachem.
Kizebenuit, a Penobscot sachem, in 1713. Vide Kirebenuit.
Kokopotanauh, one of the last sachems of Connecticut. He was the last of the Paugusset or Wepawaug sachems and died at Derby, Conn. about 1731.
Konckapotanwh.
Konaquin, a Mohegan who signed deed of transfer of Salisbury lands, 1739.
Konkepot, Indian who sold lands at Sheffield, Mass., 1724.
Koskotop, sachem of Narragansets at Bassokutoquage. He was uncle of Chickataubut and sold Gould's Island, Newport, R. I. in 1643.
Koskotep.
Kowannum, child of Tantaupusseet.
Kunkshamooshaw, David (and his wife Abigail), heirs of chief Wenepoyken, signed transfer of Saugus lands, in 1686.
Kutchamaquin, sachem of Dorchester, who covenanted with the English for mutual support, 1643.
Kutchmakin. Vide Kutchamaquin.
Kutphen, a Nipmuck or Wampanoag sagamore.

L

Laupumnsapeat, M. Vide Thonkpol, J.
Lightfoot, Captain of the tribe of Sogkonates (Awashonks.) He distinguished himself in Philip's war, and under Captain Church at Casco.
Linis, Sam. *Vide* Canowa, J.
Little-eyes, one of Queen Awashonks' Council.
Loron. *Vide* Arexus and Sauguaaram.
Luonahant, I. *Vide* Thonkpol, J.

**M**

**Machoogen**, a Nantucket Indian. Registry of Deeds, 1677.
Madaumbis. *Vide* Abenquid.
Madokawando, a distinguished chief of the Penobscots or Tarra-tines. He was the adopted son of Assaminasqua. He is believed to have ceded the lands in the southern part of Knox Co. Baron de Castine married his daughter. He died in 1698.
Magarittinne, a Narraganset sachem.
Magnus, one of the six great sachems of the Narraganset country in 1675. She was the squaw of Mriksah (son of Canonicus,) and was sister to Ninigret. She was known also as Quaiapen and as Matantuck (q. v.), and was contemporaneous with Awashonks. She was barbarously killed in a swamp, near Warwick, R. I. with over 170 of her people, by the English in 1676.
Magus, John, Nipmuck sachem, deeded lands, in 1686, on which the town of Hardwick, Worcester, is now built. Magus Hill, Needham, is so-called for him.
Magus, "A Christian Nipmuck."
Mahackemo, sachem of Norwalk, Conn.; sold lands 1640–41.
Mahkee, witnessed signatures to deed of sale of Ramapoo lands, in 1728.
Mahmacheckomok, a Catacoonemaug (Lunenburg?) chief.
Mahmawambane, a name of Cassassinnamon.
Mahomet, a son of Oneko and grandson of Uncas.
Makunnete, a Pequot warrior.
Mamaneway, son of Awashonks. Vide Wawanamachy.

Mamanosques, Andra. Vide Canowa, J.

Mamohet, grandson of Oweneco; never became sachem. He died in England in 1726?

Mamoho, late Pequot sachem.

Mamuntago, Robert. Vide Wampatuck.

Momentauge, Robert. Vide Wampatuck.

Mamuxonqua, a Hassanamisset Indian.

Manamatque. Vide Anshuta.

Manancomott, W. Vide Wampatuck.

Manataqua, known as “Black William.” He was sachem of Saugus and Nahant, and married Passaconaway’s daughter. Vide Montowampate.

Manatahqua.

Manatannoo, a Narraganset counsellor.

Mancomee, chief of Bedford Springs. Vide Maucomee.

Maneneverhan, probably from Weronoke. Vide Acteon

Manida. Vide Assacumet.

Mantooe’s mother. Vide Appacoco.

Mantowapuet, son of Tuspaquin.

Mantowese, son of Sowheag of Mattabesic. Name means “Little god.” Vide Montowese.

Manunion, William and Joseph. Vide Wampatuck.

Maramasquand, an Indian who tried to warn Major Waldron of danger, in 1689.

Markorkum. Vide Ashawanomuth.

Masauquet, son of Attapehat, q. v.
PROPER NAMES

Masconoma, sachem of Agawam (Cape Ann), 1630.
Masconomco, sachem of Gloucester, Mass.
Maskanomet, sachem of Gloucester, Mass.
Massaconomet, sachem of Agawam, Ipswich.

Mascus, father of Miantunnomoh.
Mashaushawit, a Nipmuck sachem.
Maskorun, son of Chapeto, q. v.
Maskippaque. Vide Acanootus.
Masquoit, a Massachusetts sachem.
Massanomell, a Wampanoag or Narraganset sachem.

Massaquet. Vide Moosaquit.
Massaquot, Nantucket Indian. Deed, April 24th, 1678.

Massassoit (meaning "Great Chief.")—King of the Wampanoags. He resided chiefly at Pokanoket ("Mount Hope"), now Bristol, R. I. He was father of King Philip, and of Alexander his brother, and was always friendly to the Pilgrims and the English generally. He was known by many names. Vide Asuhmequin.

Massaumpous subscribed deed of land-sale to settlers from Stratford, 1728.

Massumpus. He belonged to the Potatuck tribe of Conn.; same as Mausaumpous.

Matantuck, same as Magnus and Quaiapen, q. v.
 Matawampe, witnessed deed of land by Shattoockquis, sachem of Quaboag.
 Mathew, a Nashua sagamore.
 Matoonaas, a Nipmuck chief who sided with Philip in his war.
 Mattahando, a Maine chief who, coming to Pemaquid to make a treaty, was killed by the English. Same as Matahando.
Mattakee, Ontrane, a Micmac sagamore.

Mattakees, an Indian tribe in the vicinity of Cape Cod. Vide Tribes.

Mattamakoog Jacob, "name appended to a letter." S. G. D. Same as Ponnakpukun, q. v. Vide Punkaman.

Mattamuck, Christian Indian signature to a letter, dated July 6th, 1676,—others being Sam sachem, Simon Pottoquam, Uppanippaquem and Pakaskohag: all Nipmucks.

Mattaquason, same as Quasson, q. v.

Mattashinnamy, executed for murder of John Sassamon, 1675.

Mattashunannamo. Vide Mattashinnamy.

Mattatoag, a Narraganset chief-sachem.


Maugin. Vide Saunknosecit and Tom of Wauchimoqut.

Maummumthickhur. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Maunamah. Vide Meihammoh.

Mauquash, subscribed deed of land-sale to settlers from Stratford, 1728.

Maussup, a Narraganset sachem; brother of Miantunnomoh. Vide Mossup.

Mautamp, a Nipmuck chief.

Mauwehu (Eunice Mahwee), the last survivor of Scatiscook band.

Mawanamachy, son of Awashonks.

Mawtamps. Vide Apequinash.

Mayano, an Indian warrior who lived near Greenwich, Conn. He was killed by Captain Patrick in 1643.

Mecuneh, same as Miantunnomoh.

Mecunieh, same as Miantunnomoh.

Meeksam (1645.) Vide Mexam.

Meekunump, wife of Muckguntdowas, early Pequot sachem.

Meekunump, daughter of Muckguntdowas, named after mother.  
She married Owenoco, father of Uncas.


Megunneway. A sachem of Maine.

Megunneway, "a notorious rogue."  S. G. D.

Meihamoh, "a Narraganset warrior."

Meihammoh, one of Massasoit's many names.

Meihammon, signed deed of R. I. lands in March, 1638.

Mekowakim sold land at Nantucket, Aug. 11th, 1664.

Memecho, a Christian Nipmuck, associated with others respectively called Joseph and Sampson, who were appointed to attend Captains Hutchinson and Wheeler in their attempt to treat with the Nipmuck Indians during July, 1675. Memecho was an efficient interpreter. Same as Menecho.

Menecho. *Vide supra.*

Mequash, Nantucket Indian. Deed, 1678.

Mesandowit, one of the principal Pennacook sachems who destroyed Dover, in 1689.

Messambomet, an Androscoggin sachem, 1703.

Messatunck, a brave Pequot chief who was barbarously executed by the New Haven colonists.

Metacomet, the Indian name for Philip, King of the Wampanoags, and with his death in 1676, perished their last king and the power of the Indians in New England. His outbreak began at Swansea, Mass., June 24th, 1675, and he was shot by an Indian on Aug. 12th, 1676.

Metoxon, sachem of Sharon, sold large tract of land in 1726.

Mewhebata, a Pequot who betrayed his kinsman Nepaupuck.
Mexam, a Narraganset chief, son of Canonicus. Vide Mriksah.
Mexano.

Mexham. Vide Asuhmequin.

Miantunnnomoh, a noted chief of the Narragansets and nephew of Canonicus. He was barbarously executed by Wawequa, the brother of Uncas, into whose hands he was disgracefully delivered by the English, in 1643.

Mioxeo, one of the chiefs at Martha's Vineyard. He lived at Numpaug, near Edgartown and became a Christian Indian. Vide Myoxco.

Miohqsoo.

Mogg, an Abnaki chief. He was a Norridgewock sachem and was killed in 1724. Same as Heigon. Vide also Whittier's poem "Mogg Megone."

Moggheigon, son of Walter, was sachem of Saco, in 1664.


Moharimet, or Mahomet, sachem at Madbury Corner, near Dover, N. H., 1686.

Mohegoneak, a term applied to the River or Pequot Mohegan Indians.

Mohiganeucks. R. W., 1637.

Muhhekanek. J. H. T. Indian Names, Conn., 31, 1881. The orthographical forms are very numerous.

Momauquin, chief of the Quinnipiacs.

Momauquin.

Momoho, Mary, widow of Momoho a petitioner in 1749.

Momojoshuck, grand sachem of the Nehantics and father of Wequash Cook. He was also a brother of Yanemo or Ninigret.
Mommynewit, son of Awashonks.

Momtock, B.  Vide Towgisheat.

Monequassun, a Nipmuck educated as a school-master by Rev. J. Eliot.

Monequessin.

Monjakam, of Mattapoisett, and Philip sold land at Dartmouth, 1671.

Monoco, a Nipmuck sachem known as "one-eyed John." He was hanged with sagamore Sam, the sagamore of Quaboag, and Old Jethro in 1676.

Mononotto, a famous Pequot in the war which terminated in their destruction, in 1637.

Monopet, an Indian native of Cape Cod carried away with Pechemo and Pekenimne, by Captain Harlow.

Monopoide, a Pequot who seized Canonchet in his flight.

Monowattuck, a sagamore, probably the same as Mononotto.

Monowormet, father of "Robin Hood."

Monquine, son of Natawormutt, sagamore of Kennebec River, 1648.  Vide Natahanada.

Montowampate, son of Nanepashemet; known as "Sagamore James;" sachem of Nahant, Lynn and Marblehead; brother of Wonoquaham or Wonohaquaham. He married Wanunchus, daughter of Passaconaway.

Montowese, son of Sowheag, sachem of the Wangunks of Conn.

Mooanum, early Indian name of Alexander, Massasoit's son.  Vide Wamsutta.

Moosaquit, a sachem at Nantucket, 1678.

Morahieck, sagamore of Nawaas Indians, 1614.

Mosawquet.  Vide Moosequit and Mussaquat, 1690.

Moscompowes, a Narraganset sachem, 1657.

Moses, a friendly Indian killed at battle of Casco, Sept. 21st, 1689.
Mosipi, brother of Miantunnomoh. Vide Maussup.
Mossup.

Mossuck, Solomon, an educated Tunxis Indian.

Mowehu, Potatuck who, with others, petitioned for a school and preacher, 1742.

Mowhotiwormett, son of Monowormet (“Robinhood”), sachem of Woolwich, or Wawenock.

Moxus, a noted Penobscot sachem, and one of Madokawando’s principal sagamores. He was one of the destroyers of “County of Cornwall” (Knox Co.), 1688.

Moyanno, a Narraganset sachem.

Mriksah or Meika, a son of Canonicus: he became great sachem of the Narragansets, 1647. Vide Mexano.

Muckamug, Peter, an Indian who tried to warn Major Waldron of danger in 1689.

Muckqundowas, succeeded Tamaquashad as sachem of the Pequot.

Mugg, an Arosaguntacook sachem; he was distinguished in the war of 1675, and was killed May 16th, 1677.

Munashum, witnessed signatures to deed of land, 1672, with Sanksuit and Woackompawhan.

Munups, Daniel, a Hassanamessit Indian.

Musquash, a Wampanoag.

Mussequat. Vide Moosaquit. 1744.

Myoxco, same as Mioxeo, q. v.

N

Naahyganset (Narraganset). Johnson.

Nabahuit, a Wangunk sachem.

Nahanton, an Indian sachem and “wise-man.”
Nahaton, William, a Christian Indian of Mass., same as Ahaton?
Nahaton, "Old." Vide Wampatuck.
Nahigonsick (Narraganset). R. W.
Naictumbuit, a famous Tarratine; same as Assasambuit, q. v.
   Vide also Nescambuit and Nescambouit.
Naimataigue, a Tunxis sagamore.
Nakanet, a Narraganset.
Nakatootamit, lame sachem of Nantucket? chief sachem of
   Orkawan, or Orkawa, q. v.
Nakottootanit, lame sachem of Orkawan.
Namaskets, one of the tribes of Massassoit who inhabited the
   region about Middleborough, Mass. (Assawompset).
Namowish, grandson of Tacommanau.
Namphow, sachem of Wamesit, 1670. Vide Numphou. Numphow,
   etc.
Namponnant, a Narraganset sachem ("Coweset") 1662.
Namumpum, squaw-sachem of Pocasset and wife of Alexander.
   Vide Weetamoo.
Nanahoo, a Nantucket Indian. Deed, Nov. 1741.
Nanahuma, a sachem of Nantucket, 1659.
Nanamocomuck, son of Passaconaway and sachem of Wachuset.
Nananuntnew, son of Plants. He witnessed one of Philip's land-
   deeds, in 1668.
Nanasquionwut, a Pequot sachem, brother of Nausipouck.
Nanauhcowemet, son of Caujonoquond.
Naneheunt, witness to a deed of Watuspaquin, 1673-4.
Nanepashemet, King of the Naumkeags. "The Great Moon
   chief." Nipmuck.
Nanepashemet, squaw-sachem-Queen. Was killed by Tarra-
   tines, at Mistic pond in 1621.
Nanhootoo. *Vide* Chequeneag.

Nanohigganset (Narraganset). (Winslow.)

Nanoon, presented petition as to grievances, 1742.

Nantakagin, Nantucket Indian. *Deed, June, 1678.*

Nantigansick. *Vide* Narraganset. R. W.

Nantyggansiks (Narragansets), (Callender.) *Vide* Narraganset, R. I.

Nanuntenoo, a distinguished sachem,—son of Miantunnomoh, chief sachem of Narragansets; same as Canonchet, q. v.

Nanuskeoke, Philip, witnessed deed of King Philip, 1668.

Naoas, a Christian Indian, father of Tuckapawillun.

Napanah, a Nantucket Indian. *Deed, Nov. 2d, 1741.*

Naranoka. *Vide* Coweherin.

Narctombuit. *Vide* Naictumbuit.

Narraganset, "The Narriganset tribe was dominant over all the lands now known as Rhode Island." As pointed out by Mr. Sidney S. Rider, the term is probably derived from the "little island Nahigonset" in Point Judith Pond. *Vide* Rider’s "Lands of Rhode Island," pp. 203–205.

Narrrohiganset, another of the numerous forms in which the name Narraganset has been written. *Vide supra.*

Nashacowan, sachem of Wachuset; asked for protection of English, 1643.

Nashoonon, a Nipmuck sachem; covenanted with the English for mutual protection, 1643.

Nashowanon, Mass. sachem, 1643.

Nassahegon, nephew of Sehat, and succeeded him in the sachemdom of Windsor Indians, Conn. *Vide Nessehegan.

Nassecowen, sachem of Windsor, Conn.


Nassowamo, sachem who sold territory of Hardwick (with Magus), in 1686. Probably son of Nashacowan.

Natanis, brother of Sabatis: these were the first Indians employed by the Americans in the Revolution.

Natambomet, sagamore of Saco.

Natombamat.

Nataous, a Christian Indian (Nipmuck).

Nathaniel, a sachem who lived in the vicinity of Groton.

Natonill. *Vide* Canowa, J.

Nattahattawants, sachem of Musketaquid (Concord), sold lands in Mass. 1642. This name has many variations, as Tahattawan, etc. Waban married his eldest daughter.


Natuwannute, same as Nattawahunt, q. v.

Naubgrachas, a Nantucket Indian. Deed, Nov. 2d, 1741.

Nauhaught, "a conscientious deacon" at Yarmouth.

Nauhcomwit, alias Toby, "ordered to Plymouth," 1671.

Naunashquaw, a younger daughter of Nattahattawants, who married Naauiscow, known as John Thomas: he died at Natick, aged 110 years.

Naunautooghijan, a Scatticook chief.

Naunese, or "John" sold slip of Sharon land in 1738.

Nausipouck, a Pequot or Mohegan sachem at Long Island.

Nawashawsuck, a Wampanoag chief under Massasoit.

Nawnawnoantonnew, a name of Nanuntenoo. *Vide* Canonchet.

Nebine, a captive sent by the English to arrange a meeting with the Indians.

Nechegansitt. *Vide* Narraganset. (Gookin).

Necquash, a traitor who became a praying Indian. *Vide* Wequash.
Neeala, Joseph, a leader of Passamaquoddy Indians against the Nova Scotians, in 1777, at Machias, Washington Co.

Neff, Job, witness to covenant with Mass. Colony, dated “Petaquamscot, July 15th, 1675.”

Neguntemaug, Stephen, presented petition as to grievances, 1742.

Negwinis, witness to deed of land-sale by “Robinhood,” 1648.

Nehanada, sagamore of Pemaquid. Vide Natahanada.

Nekanucussor, sachem of Nantucket, 1668.

Nemo, a kinsman of Ayumps, sachem of Quinebaug, Conn.

Neneglad, signed deed of mortgage of Narraganset country in 1630?

Nenekelah, a brother of Miantunnomoh.

Nenekunat, a noted Narraganset sachem, contemporary with Massasoit. Vide Ninigret.

Nepanet, Tom, a faithful friend to the English in Philip’s war. He negotiated for the release of prisoners. He acted as English messenger, April 3d, 1678.

Nepato, joined Weremaug in sale of large tract north of New Milford, in 1716.

Nepaupuck, same as Messatunck, q. v.

Nepenomp, Tom, probably Nepanet who negotiated for release of captives in April, 1676.

Nepeof, a Namasket sachem.

Nepinsoit, a Tunxis sagamore.

Neptune, John, under-sachem of Penobscots in 1816.

Nescambuit, same as Assasambuit, a famous Tarratine, q. v.

Nescambouit.

Nescambo, a witness for Piowant in claim for land, 1673.

Nesetaquason. Vide Apernineate.
Nesnouon, a Penobscot sachem who signed Dummer's treaty, 1626.

Nesonukausdahawauk, D. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Nessehegan, sachem of Pequannoc, near Tunxis River, Conn.

Nessouweegun, a name of Cassassinnamon, q. v.

Nesutan, Job, an Indian Christian killed at Mount Hope during Philip's war. He was a valiant soldier, and assisted Mr. Eliot very materially in the translation of the Bible into the Natick dialect.

Netallie, a sachem on an island in Lake Umbagog, 1781–2.

Netus, a Nipmuck captain killed by the English, 1676.

Newcom-matuxes, "sometimes of Rhode Island:" accompanied Awashaw as Ninigret's messenger, 1653.

Newcome. Vide Bagesson.

Newormet, "a wandering Indian" at Damariscotta.

Nicanoo, a witness for Piowant in claim for land, 1673.

Nichowizet, F. Vide Towgisheat.

Nickanoose, sachem of Nantucket, 1660.

Nimrod, a Pokanoket. He was with Philip at Taunton, and signed with him articles of submission to the English, in 1671.

Nimrod, one of Philip's counsellors. Vide Takafooc.

Nimrod, a chief who sold lands to settlers at Concord, Mass.

Ninicraft, the great-sachem of the Niantics, a tribe of the Narragansetts; he dwelt at Wekapaug (now Westerly), R. I., and married a sister of Cashawashett—"Herman Garrett." Vide Janemo and Ayanemo.

Niniglud.

Ninigret.

Nipmucks, the name of a tribe of Indians who occupied at least part of three modern states, viz: Mass., R. I. and Conn. Vide "Tribes."
Nisnolikou, a Christian Nipmuck.

Nitamemet, a sachem of Norridgewock who signed treaty with Sir William Phipps, in 1693.

Noah, a Christian Indian and preacher at Nantucket in 1698.

Nobhow, sachem of Pawtucket, married a daughter of Passaconaway.

Noewam, a Narraganset sachem, 1661.

Noistenus, Job. Vide Wampatuck.

Nokopurrs. Vide Chequeneag.

Noktoonos, a Norridgewock sachem who signed Dummer's treaty, 1626.

Noman. Vide Ashawanomuth.


Nompash, captain of Seconnet Indians and a retainer of Queen Awashonks. Vide Numposh.

Nomphon. Vide Namphow.

Nomphou. Vide Numphow.

Nonatomenut, a son of Passaconaway.

Nonnupanohow, David, signed deed of transfer of Salem lands, as did also Wuttaannoh, Sam; Tontohgunne, John; Petaghuncksq, Cicely; Wattaquattinnusk, Sarah; and Ukqueakussennum, all of Waymessick (Wamesit), Chelsmford, Middlesex.

Nonsequesswit, a Hassanamessit Indian.

Nookau, a Christian Nipmuck.

Noose, Wat, Paul, and Joshua Jethro, sons of Nickanoose of Nantucket.

Nouel, a Christian Indian, murdered in Sudbury, Mass. by a Mohawk Indian travelling to Hadley, Mass.

Nouxpwomet, son of Caujonoquond.

Nowequa, brother of Uncas. Vide Wowequa.
Nowhenett, an Indian interpreter, 1675.

Nucano, Steven, witness to sale of land at Swansea, May 8th, 1673.

Nucom, a Narraganset interpreter, 1661.

Nukuutdowans, great grandfather of Uncas; was chief sachem of the Pequots and resided at Aucumbumsk. *Vide* Muckquint-dowas.

Numpaua, captain of the Soghonates.

Numphou.

Numphow, one of the chief men of the Wamesets. *Vide* Nump-how, 1670.

Numphow, Sam, a Natick Christian.

Numposh. *Vide* Nompash.

Nunawauk, signed deed of land-sale to Stratford settlers, 1728.

Nunkampahoonett, signed one of Philip's deeds, 1672. *Vide*. Cheemaughton.

Nunnuit, Peter, husband of Queen Weetamoe. *Vide* Petonowo-wet and Jjasocke.

Nunsantaway, sachem of Milford. *Vide* Ausantawae.

Obatinewat, sachem of Squantum, Mass.

Obbachichickwood a name of Cassassinnamon.


Obechiquod, a Pequot named in preamble of petition to Col. Gov. July, 1647.

Obtakiest, a pneise of Neponset, Mass.; a brother of Wassapine-wat.

Occum, Sampson, a celebrated Mohegan preacher of the family of Benoni Occum of New London, Conn. He visited England 1766–7 and died 1792.
Ockenuck, son of Ausantawae and chief sachem of Stratford.
Ockenungo, same as Ackenack.
Ogicsand, a messenger sent to learn fate of captives. Vide Acteon.
Ohquamchud, one of the sachems who acknowledged subjection to King James in 1621, the others being—Conwacomet, Obbatinnua, Nattawahunt, Caunbatant, Chickatawbut, Quadaquina, Huttamoiden and Apannow.

Okase and Onkas. Vide Uncas; also known as Okoca.

Omborowees. Vide Acteon.

Ombrius, Var, a St. Johns sagamore.

Oneko, son of Uncas, chief of the Mohegans.

Onona, an early distinguished chief of Penobscot or Tarrantine Indians.

Onopequin, sachem of Quaboag.

Onowag, chief at Marlborough, Mass., last influential sachem.

Onux, one of Quinnipen’s Squaws.

Oonamog, a head sachem at Wamesit; he died before 1675.

Ooromumby or Oorumby, chief sachem of Pejemscot.

Oosumequen. Vide Asuhmequin and Massasoit.

Oowamassen, witness to Wauwinnett’s will, March 3d, 1670.

Osamekin, witness to Wauwinnett’s will, March 3d, 1670.

Ossa, Squire, a Tarrantine who signed treaty, Aug. 1st, 1796.

Otash, a Narraganset chief; brother of Miantunnomoh. Vide Yotaash.

Ouikouroumenit, sachem of Norridgewock, who succeeded Toxus.

Ousemaquin. Vide Asuhmequin.

Owamosimmin, John. Vide Canowa, J.

Owsamequin. Vide Asuhmequin and Massasoit.

Owussumag, a Christian Nipmuck.
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**Paconaus.** *Vide* Chequeneag.

**Pahkehpunassoo,** sachem of "Chappequiddik."

**Pahpocksit,** grand-daughter of Passaconaway.

**Pagatt,** witness to deed of sale of land at Middleborough, May 14th, 1675.

**Pakapessa,** Jonas, Harry and Lemmo, sold land at Nanahuma's Neck, Nantucket, 1664.

**Pakaskohag.** *Vide* Mattamuck.

**Pamatacum,** a name of Philip. *Vide* Pometacom.

**Pamatesick,** a Pequot warrior.

**Pambassua,** signed a declaration as to misconduct of Uncas, March 21st, 1661.

**Pampiamet,** a Niantic captain.

**Pankamun,** name appended to a letter sent by truce-bearer from Nipmucks to Plymouth.

**Panoquin,** a Narraganset sagamore who resided near Philip; probably the real name of Quinnapen.

**Panowwin,** a witness for Piowant for claim of land, 1673.

**Pantauset,** a witness for Piowant for claim of land, 1673.


**Papetoppi,** sachem. *Vide* Chequeneag.

**Papetoppe's** squaw. *Vide* Appacoco.

**Papiream.** *Vide* Chequeneag.

**Papisseconeway.** *Vide* Passaconaway and Papasiquineo: said to mean "The child of the Bear."

**Papisseconewa.**

**Papmunnuck,** sachem of the Mashpees: sold lands at Barnstable, 1614.
Papamoo, James, Nantucket Indian. Deed, Nov. 2d, 1741.

Paquaharet, alias Nathaniel. Vide Abanquid.

Paquamehood, James, sold lands near Tole End or Tolend, N. H., in 1665.

Paquonuck. Vide Asperniniate.

Paramethe. Vide Chequeneag.

Passaconaway, the great sachem upon the Merrimack River, who ruled over an immense territory including Nashua and Pennacook. He had probably many subordinates, Wonnalansit was his eldest son, and succeeded him in 1660.

Passaquo, sachem of Pentucket (Haverhill), where land covering 48 square miles was sold for $17.50!

Patackhouse, sister of Nessehegan of Poquannoc; she signed a deed of land at Windsor, Conn. in 1665.

Pattaqnappuonckquame, son of Nausipouck.

Patuckson, informer as to murderers of John Sassamon in 1675, and, implicated in the crime, was executed.

Paucuanaumpojte, of Kennebunk: formerly a Mohegan.

Paugus, chief of the Pequakets, slain in the battle at Fryeburg, Me., with the English under Captain Lovewell in 1725.

Pawsaquens, witnessed transfer-deed of land by Philip, 1667.

Peare, Jo., a Tarratine sachem.

Pechmo, one of three natives seized by Captain Harlow at "Monthegean Island," 1611, but who afterwards escaped. He was a native of Cape Cod. Vide Pekenimne and Monopet.

Peckenowax, P. Vide Towgisheat.

Pecksuot, a Mass. sachem who dwelt near Plymouth, 1620. He was pnieze of Neponset.

Peebe, witnessed deed of Sonconehew, Philip's brother, March 3d, 1668. Vide Thebe.

Peerer, a Norridgewock sachem who signed Dummer's treaty, 1726.
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Pehaungun, a Pennacook sachem, 1668. Last sachem of Pennacook; died 1732. Bouton.

Pekenimne. Vide Pechmo and Monopet.

Penachason, probably son of Tatoson’s brother and known as “Tom.”

Pennahannit, “Marshal-General” of praying towns.

Pennowit, a Penobscot Indian who lived for 88 years in the Maine woods.

Peorawarah, a Pennacook.

Pessacus, a noted Narraganset chief after the death of his brother Miantunnomoh, but, before the Pequot war, he was a sachem of the Nantics. He was born in 1623 and was also known as Pissacus. He was killed in Maine by the Mohawks, during the Indian wars.

Petahuncksq, Cicely. Vide Nonnupanohow.

Petananuet, second husband of Weetamoo.

Peter. Vide Simon.

Pethus, a Tunxis sagamore.

Petonowowett, same as Petananuet, sold land in Swansea, May, 1673.

Petuhanit, “Old Robin,” a Nipmuck;—“a good man.” (Gookin).

Pewazegsake, witness to deed of land-sale by “Robinhood,” 1648.

Pewkes. Vide Wehequob.

Philip or Metacomet of Pokanoket, the great chief of the Wampanoags. He was the second son of Massasoit and succeeded his brother Alexander, in 1662. He was killed August 12th, 1676.

Philip, a Pequaket chief, 1759.

Piamikee, sachem of Roawayton or Roaton, Conn.

Piambouhou (“Piam Boohan”), ruling elder at Hassanamesitt.

Piambow, a Natick chief and father of Tuckapewillin.
Pibayo, a squaw.
Piant, Tom, a Wampanoag warrior.
Pier. Vide Acteon.
Piowant claimed some land near Assonet River, in 1673.
Pityme, Andrew, a noted Nipmuck during Philips' war and in 1676, he was a Christian Indian volunteer under Captain Savage.
Plausawa, an Indian killed with Sabatis at Canterbury in 1753.
Poatuck, a Narraganset sachem, 1661.
Pocattawagg, father of Numposh, q. v.
Pohijhionurpsut, P. Vide Thonkpol, J.
Poggapanossoo, known also as Tobias; one of Philip's counsellors. He was executed with his son, Wantapaquam, for participation in John Sassamon's murder, in 1675.
Poland, name derived from that of a noted Maine chief.
Pomamse, a Narraganset sachem.
Pometacom, Philip. Vide Philip.
Pometacome. Vide Philip.
Pometacum. Vide Philip.
Pomham, a Narraganset sachem who owned Warwick Neck, R.I.
Pumham. He was killed at Dedham, July 1676.
Pomis, sagamore of Toquams.
Pommush, signed treaty enforced by Boston Commissioners, as against the Narragansets and Nantuckets.
Pompaquase. Vide Asperniniate.
Pompason, grandson of Neckanucusoo, sachem of Nantucket, 1668.
Pomperaug, a Potatuck sachem supposed to have lived at Castle Rock, Woodbury, Conn.
Pomusks, a Narraganset sachem.
Ponampam, a Christian Nipmuck.

Ponnakpukun. Vide Mattamakoog.

Ponus, a sagamore who sold lands at Stamford, 1641.

Popmin, D. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Popmonet, a Christian Indian at Marshpee.

Poponoho. Vide Kankanuki.

Poquianum, “Black Will,” sachem who sold territory at Nahant for a suit of clothes!

Poquiam, a name of Uncas, the great Mohegan sachem.

Poquim.

Poquoiam, a Pequot and brother-in-law of Miantunnomoh.

Poquin, the Indian “who killed Edward Pomroye’s mare!”

Poreis, a Tarratine sachem.

Potok, a Narraganset sachem who lived near Point Judith; same as Boshakum, q. v.

Potock, a Narraganset counsellor.

Pottawo, alias Daniel, witness to deed of land-sale at Middleborough, May 14th, 1675.


Pottupantamin, eldest son of Nekanucussor, sachem of Nantucket, 1668.

Potucko, one of the first to sign deed of Waterbury (Wolcott) land, Conn.

Pourneuf, Daniel. Vide Ieanoses.

Powampskin, signed deed of land at Wethersfield, Oct., 1673.

Powham, Mary, alias Qunopobit (Quannapowit), one of Winnepoykin’s heirs who, with Kunkshamooshaw and Su George, signed release of Saugus (Lynn) lands in 1686.

Powpynamett, a Narraganset Indian.
Poxen, a Pequot or Mohegan who signed transfer of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield lands, Conn.

Poyman. Vide Pottawo and Pagatt.

Prosewamenos, signed transfer of Norwalk lands, 1640.

“Pudding Jack,” a sagamore who ceded lands at Sheepscot and Damariscotta.

Pumatacum. Vide Philip and Pometacom.

Pumham, an ally and supporter of Philip. He was sachem of Shawomet (near Warwick).

Pummumshe, a Niantic Captain, R. I.

Pumposa, alias Nimrod; he witnessed Philips’ deed of subjection to England, 1662.

Punckquaneck. Vide Aquetoquesh (a witness).

Puppompogs, brother of Sassacus; a Pequot sachem.

Puttaqqupuunck, a Pequot sachem.

Quachatisset, sachem: sold lands at Sandwich and Mashpee, 1660. Vide Osack.

Quachitisset, was said to have been “a South-sea Indian.”

Quadequina, brother of Massasoit and probably of Akkompom or Unkompaen. Vide Ohquamchud.

Quady, Abraham Api. Vide Api Quady.

Quaiapen, the Squaw-sachem of the Narragansets. Vide Magnus. There were six great sachems of the Narraganset country, in 1675, viz:—Magnus or Quaiapen, Canonicus, Ninigret, Mattatoag, Canonchet and Pumham. Four hostages taken by the English for fulfilment of agreement, were Wobequob, Weowchim, Pewkes and Wenew,—near kinsmen and choice friends of the sachems. Quaiapen was the wife of Mriksah, son of Canonicus.
Quame, a Pequot sachem.

Quanansit, a Nipmuck sachem. *Vide* Apequinash.

Quanapawhan, implicated, with others, in a charge of murder and destruction at Plymouth, 1676.

Quanapoag, same as Quannapowit, q. v.

Quanopoag, James, a Nipmuck sachem, 1675.

Quanausit, a Narraganset sachem.

Quannapohit, Thomas, known also as "Rumney-Marsh"—a Nipmuck spy.

Quannapowit, James, brother of Thomas, a Nipmuck (1675). *Vide* Quanophkownatt James.

Quanochet, same as Canonchet, q. v.

Quanohit, a Nipmuck sagamore.

Quanonchet, a name of Nanuntenoo, son of Miantunnomoh. *Vide* Canonchet.

Quanophkownatt, James gave release of the Salem lands with the following, in addition to those mentioned under Nonnupanohow, viz:—Quanophkownatt Israel, Quanophkownatt Joanna, and Yacoataw, squaw-relict of John Oonsumog, all of Natick, Middlesex.

Quanophkownatt, Israel. *Vide* supra.

Quanophkownatt, Joanna. *Vide* supra.

Quaquahchoonit, Indian witness to a Nantucket deed, Jan. 9th, 1668.

Quanowin, one of Piowant's witnesses, q. v.

Quaquaquid tried to usurp Mohegan sachemdom from Ben Uncas, 1760.

Quagualth.

Quaquath, a Narraganset sachem under Pumham.

Quaqueguunset, sachem of Quabakonk (Quaboag).
Quargariahont. *Vide* Thonkpol, J.

Quason, Matty, sold the lands at Harwich, Mass.

Quass, John, Nantucket Indian. Deed, Nov. 2d, 1741.

Quasson, John, a sachem of Monnomoit. (Monomet?) He was also known as Toweset, *q. v*.

Quatapunit, deeded land at Rutland, Worcester Co. in 1686.

Quaunapeen, a Narraganset counsellor.

Quenimiquet, daughter of Quaiapen and Mexanno, and granddaughter of Canonicus.

Quenopsin. *Vide* Quinnapen, same as Panoquin, *q. v*.

Quequaganet, son of Quaiapen, known also as “Gideon.”

Quequaquenuet.

Quequaguomet, a Narraganset sachem, 1660.

Quequakanewet.

Quequegunent. *Vide* Quequaganet.

Quesaquenash, a Quinnipiac counsellor.

Quinapin, a famous Narraganset sachem, son of Conjanaquand or Coginaquan, and nephew of Canonicus. *Vide* Panoquin.

Quinnapen.

Quinnipiog, an early King of the Pequots.

Quinoise of Weronoke, a messenger sent to ascertain the fate of captives. *Vide* Acteon.

Quinoious, a Norridgewock sachem, 1755.

Quisse, Annome. *Vide* Towgisheat.

Quissocus, signed deed of mortgage of Narraganset country in 1630.

Quissoquus.

Quissucquansh, same as Pessacus, chief Narraganset sachem, 1758.
Quittamug, John, a Nipmuck: he lived near Quitemug or Nipmuck in 1630, and to a great age.

Quosaquash, signed treaty of New Haven, and witnessed that of Guilford.

Quunnoune, early, and probably correct, spelling of Canonicus. S. G. D.

Qussaumpowan, a Pequot sachem.

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Ramaug, or Weramaug, sold large tract of land north of New Milford, 1716.

Ramegin, a name of Robinhood. Vide Rogomok.

Rapiscotoo. Vide Chequeneag.

Rawamaug, sachem of Weantinock: he lived at New Milford, Conn.

Robin, the name of several persons mentioned in Indian history. One, so-called, saved the town of Ipswich from a meditated attack by the Tarratines, about 1634.


Robin, Peter. Vide Canowa, John.

Robin, witness to deed of land-sale by Robinhood, in 1648. Vide Songreehood and Pewazegsake.

Robinhood, sagamore of Negusset (Tarratine). He lived near the mouth of the Kennebec in 1649 and deeded lands about Bath in 1660, also the Island Jeremysquam to the English. His name is said to have been Damarine. The sachem of Sagadahoc and Damariscotta was named for him.

Roddunnnonugus, J. Vide Canowa, John.

Roger, subject of sagamore Cutshamache: probably the last Indian in the vicinity of Andover, Mass.
Rogomok, possibly the real name of Robinhood, who was mentioned as a sachem of note among the eastern chiefs, in 1663.

Romanock, sachem of Aspetuck and Sasquennaugh (Sasco), Conn.

Ronnessoke, a sachem of Long Island.

Rowles, sagamore of the Newichewannock tribe at Berwick, York Co., Maine. He signed the transfer of title-deeds of the Newichewannock lands, and lived near Quampheagan Falls, Kittery, 1643-1670.


Sabatis, of Kennebec became sachem of Anasagunticook. He was killed with Plausawa at Canterbury in 1753. Vide Natannis.

Sacowaen, brother of Sassacus: he lived at Mamacock, New London, Conn, 1636.

Saconitts, a Narraganset sachem who dwelt near Sockanossett Hill, 1649.

Sagamore John (Wonohaquaham), son of Nanepashemet, dwelt at Mistik (Malden).

Sagamore George (Winnepoyken), born 1616, became sachem of Naumkeag (Salem). John and James (Vide Montowampate) died of small-pox in 1633 and George became ruler of Lynn, Chelsea and Salem. In 1667 he became sagamore of all the territory northeast of Charles River. He married Ahawayet, daughter of Poquonum and lived at Nahant, dying in 1684. His heirs deeded lands of Marblehead. James was sachem of Mishawum, Charlestown, Mass.

Sagamore, The, of Quabaog (with Sagamore Sam of Nashua and “old” Jethro), was hanged in 1676.

Sagamore Sam of Waushacum, a Nipmuck, was executed with Matooonas and “old” Jethro in September, 1676. He was known as Shoshananim, and has also been described as “sachem of Nashua.”
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Saggahew (with Passaquo), sold land, now under Haverhill, for $17.50.

Sakaweston, taken from Nohous, near Martha’s Vineyard by Captain Harlow in 1611.

Sakowanahook, a Mohegan who signed transfer of Salisbury lands, 1739.

Sam, sachem. Vide Mattamuck.

Samkama, one of Philip’s counsellors. Vide Wotokom.

Samkana.

Sammecat, a Narraganset sachem, 1661.

Samoset, described as of Sogganhannago, near Pemaquid, and as “the lord of Monhegan an eastern prince and original proprietor of the town of Bristol,” was he who greeted the Pilgrims with “Welcome, Englishmen!” He was sachem of Morattiggon (Monhegan) and he deeded the first grant of land in America (1625), conveying territory of Bristol and Damariscotta, Maine to John Brown.

Samponcut, witness to Awashonks’ deed, July 24th, 1671.

Sampson, brother of Joseph,—both Christian Indians,—and kinsmen of Memecho or Menecho, q. v.

Sampson, agent appointed by Philip with regard to his territory, 1666.

Sampson, a Nipmuck, son of “Old Robin” Petuhanit.

Samuel, Captain, a Kanibas Indian brave.

Sanchimaish, witness to Wauwinnett’s will, March 3d, 1670.

Sancumucha, sachem of Hadley, 1675.

Sanhop, a Niantic sachem.

Sannup, a false accuser of Uncas.

Sanksuit. Vide Munashum and Sawsuett.

Sansuwest. Vide Sanksuit and Sauksuit, also Sawsuett.

Saquachuwashat. Vide Canowa, John.
Sasakonamo, Sarah, signed deed of land at Wethersfield, October, 1673.

Sasanoa, a Pemaquid Indian.

Sasapana Will, a Nantucket Indian, 1687.

Sassacus, great sachem of the Pequots, killed by the Mohawks, after the battle at Fairfield swamp in 1637.

Sassamon, John, was a subject of Philip, a Christian convert, and had translated some of the Bible into the Natick Indian dialect. He was Indian schoolmaster at Natick, and secretary and interpreter to Philip in 1662. After travelling about, he was murdered and his body was found in Assawompsett Pond, Middleborough, in 1665.

Sassenow, a Sagadahoc sachem, 1607.

Saucoauso, alias Jeptha, son of Wanackmamack of Nantucket.

Saugmore, "of Sheepsqut River," (Sheepscot), interpreter, 1694.

Sauguaram, alias Loron, q. v., signed Dummer's treaty, Dec. 15th, 1725.

Sauksuit. Vide Sanksuit.

Sausawpona, a Pequot sachem.

Saunknosecit, a Narraganset sachem known as Tom of Wauchimoqut, also as Maugin.

Sauquis, a St. François sachem who signed Dummer's treaty.

Sawsean, a Wangunk for whom a plot of land was reserved in sale at Chatham, February, 1672.

Sawsuett, Tom, witness to deed of sale of land given by Philip, in 1667, also an interpreter. Vide Sansuwest.

Sawwaramet, St. François sachem, who signed Dummer's treaty.

Scadoab, ruler of Groton Pequots, 1694.

Scattup.

Scawque, a Sagadahoc or Kennebec sachem.

Scitterygusset, same as Squidrayset, q. v.
Scordaub, Joseph, a Groton Pequot memorialist, 1793.

Scozway, an Indian fiddler in Maine, 1663.

Scuttope, son of Quaiapen and Mriksah, who signed deed of mortgage of the Narraganset country, in 1659.

Scuttup.

Sebenoa, "lord of the river of Sagadahoc."

Sebesquanash, sachem of the Hammonasset of Conn. He was known as the "man who weeps."

Sehat or Sheat, sachem of the Windsor Indians, Conn.

Seiknow, or Seikinow, a Nantucket Indian. Deed 1699 or 1700.

Seocut, sachem of Windsor.

Sepunnemoe, a Wangunk squaw who signed deed of Chester lands, May, 1662.

Sequarexis, a hostage sent by the English to arrange a meeting of Indians.

Sequassen, sachem of Tunxis, who sold Hartford to the English. Probably the same as Sequen or Sequeen.

Sessanuquin, a Nantucket Indian. Registry of Deeds, June, 1678.

Shaakerune, a Nantucket Indian. Registry of Deeds.

Shamenunckqus, sold lands opposite New Milford in 1705.

Shatooockquis, sachem of Quaboag (Brookfield), sold lands, 1665.

Shaumpishuh, squaw-sachem of Guilford, Conn. and sister of Momauquin, chief of the Quinnipiacs.

Shawannon, sachem of Nashaway.

Shawguthguat. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Shawron, sachem of Paquanoke.

Shekannenoote, sister of Tautaupusseet.

Shemenahawssowett, a Narraganset sachem, "Cowesett," 1662.

"Shiepscot, John," sold lands adjacent to Thomaston, Knox Co., Me.
Sholan, a Nashua sagamore (sachem of Lancaster, Mass.).

Shoopack. Vide Chequeneag.

Shoshanim, known as Sagamore Sam of Nashua. His real name was Ustakuhgun. He was successor to Mathew, who succeeded Sholan.

Shumatucke, sachem of the Showatucks or Wunnashowatuck-koogs.

Simmo, an Indian captain who did good service at the signing of the treaty between the eastern Indians and the English, in 1693.

“Simon the Yankee-killer” was an Indian fugitive from Philip’s defeated forces, and a man of deceptive character.

Simon, Andrew and Peter, three Indians, burnt the house of Edward Weymouth at Sturgeon Creek, April 13th, 1671. (Hammond MS. Journal.)

Skettwarroes. Vide Assacumet.

Socanoco, a Narraganset,—“chief sachem of Patuxett,” in 1641.

Socananoco. He joined with Pumham in complaining of “many Indians settling upon their lands.”

Socononoco.


Sochoso, a Pequot captain who deserted from his tribe and espousing the cause of Canonicus, was made a chief. Vide Sokoso.

Sockaiteon, a Penobscot sachem.

Socko, or Sosa, a Narraganset captain; transferred lands at Misquamicut in 1611.

Sokenage, John, signed with others, a lease of Kent lands, Dec. 19th, 1746.

Sokient, Simon, a co-petitioner with Mary Momoho in 1749.

Somagaonet signed agreement between Court of Plymouth and Awashonks, squaw-sachem.

Sompointeen, witness to sale of land in Swansea, 1668.
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Sonconeuhew, Philip's brother, Alexander; he witnessed a deed, March 3d, 1668.

Sonkanuhoo, signed one of Philip's agreements with Plymouth Colony.

Songreehood, witness to transfer deed of land from "Robinhood," 1648.

Sonis, one of Ninicraft's counsellors at Westerly, 1705-6.

Soosephnia, a Norridgewock sachem who signed Dummer's treaty.

Soosoohqualui (sic) Abel, mentioned in Nantucket deed, March 4th, 1719.

Soosoohquab, Kate, mentioned in Nantucket deed, March 4th, 1719.

Sopaquitt, a name of Philip's brother Alexander.

Sosomon, an Indian mentioned in relation with the extermination of the Pequots.

Sowagonish, a name of Quinnapen.

Sowem, an Androscoggin or Kanibas Indian, 1675.

Sowgonosk, daughter of Arramament.

Sowheag, sachem of the Wangunks, Conn.; known also as Sequin.

Speen, Thomas, a Natick.

Spotso,* married Askommopoo, daughter of Nickanoose, of Nantucket.

Squamatt, brother of Tokamona, q. v.

Squamog, Daniel. Vide Wampatuck.

Squabsen, witness to deed signed by Namunpun, October 6th, 1659.

Squando, a noted Tarratine (Pequawket), sachem of Saco.

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* His full name was Spoospotswa, as signed to Deed, about 1702.
Squanto or Tisquantum, the Pilgrim 'pilot' at Plymouth, 1620, and the only native who escaped the plague at that place, about 1617. Vide Assacumet. Squanto was also known as Squantum. He was the herald of Massasoit.

Squidrayset, the first sachem who deeded land at Falmouth, Me. He belonged to Saugus (Lynn), and was also known as Scitterygusset, q. v.

“Stonewall, John,” a notorious Narraganset captain, killed 1676. Vide John Stonewall.

Stoolemester, an Indian “brought up with the English.”

Sucknuck, Job, a petitioner with others, in Oct. 1771.

Suckquiskheeg, a Pequot sachem.

Sugcogisin, a Quinnipiac counsellor.

Suguenth? Vide Aucomppachauge Suggleush?

Sunkeejunasuc, a brother of Quinnapin.

“Sunday, Captain,” a sagamore who sold land between Ossipee and Little Ossipee, to the settlers. He was a party to numerous sales of land.

Sungebaugundo. Vide Acteon.

Susup, a Penobscot Indian tried and sentenced for killing a white man, in 1816.

Swashan, a sachem who induced others to offer themselves to General Washington as volunteers during the Revolution, in 1775.

Swausen.

Symon, “a troublesome fellow,” living in the neighborhood of Newbury and Amesbury, up to 1677.

Symon, “Major,” a Pequot warrior always faithful to the English, and known as “The Pequot Achilles.”
Tacasoé, a member of King Philip’s council who signed treaty with Mass. and Conn. Commissioners, Sept., 1670 at Plymouth; also a declaration at Taunton. April 12th, 1671. The following counsellors also signed, viz:—Wispath, Nimrod, and Wonkaponkanet.

Takafox.

Tackuppawillin, brother of Anaweakin, and teacher to the tribe. Vide Tuckapewillin.

Tacommanan, a Narraganset sachem.

Tahanto, George, sagamore and nephew of Sholan, the great sachem of the Nashaways. He deeded lands of Sterling in 1701.

Tahatooner, son of Tahattawans, sachem of Musketaquid.

Tahattawans, chief of Nashope,—“a sachem of the blood,”—who, with Nimrod, deeded lands at Concord, Mass.

Taitson. Vide Agamaug.

Takanumma, accompanied Philip to Boston, Nov. 3d, 1671.

Tamaquashad, one of the earliest known sachems of the Pequots.

Tamoueesam, alias Jeffery, witness to Awashonk’s deed, July 24th, 1671.

Tantamous. Vide Old Jethro.

Tantaquigeon, a celebrated Mohegan sagamore.

Tantaupusseet, the last of the Weataugs (Salisbury, Conn.).

Tantequieson, a Mohegan captain.

Taquantsicke. Vide Aperniniate.

Taquanksicke.

Tarumkin, an Amonoscoggan Indian.

Terrumquin.
Tassaquanott, brother of Sassacus.
Tassaquanawitt, a Narraganset sachem, brother to Pessacus?
Tashima, John, a Nantucket Indian. Deed, Nov. 2d, 1741.
Tashtassuck, ancient sachem of the Narragansets.
Tashtasuck.

Tassucke, brother of Monquine or Natahanada of Kennebec.
Tatagamomos, a Nantucket Indian witness to deed, Jan. 9, 1668.
Tatamomock, sold land at Swansea and Showamet Neck, May 8th, 1673.
Tatamumaque (alias Cashewashed), sachem, sold land in Swansea, in 1668.
Tatatiqunea, Peter, who accompanied Nepanet in his mission. Vide Nepanet and Nepenomp.

Tatobam, son of Wopigwooit, afterwards known as the great Sassacus.
Tastobam.

Tattaccommett, witness to Awashonks’ deed, July 24th, 1671.
Tatuckamna. Vide Takanumma and Tokamona.
Tautozen, a famous chief during Philip’s war.
Tavosser, with Philip, signed a friendly agreement with the English, 1671.
Tawpormick, witness to deed of sale of Ramapoo lands, 1728.
Tecamorisick, or Josias, signed treaty with the English, Sept. 8th, 1685.
Tequamomany sold land at Nantucket, Aug. 11th, 1664.
Terrumquin. Vide Tarumkin.
Tespaquin, one of Corbitant’s warriors distinguished in Philip’s war, known also as Tispequin and Tuspaquin. Vide Watuspaquin.
PROPER NAMES

Tesse, Joshua, a witness who married a Wampanoag squaw. He was executed, Jan. 18th, 1676.

Thomas, "Old." Vide Kankanuki.


Tiashq, a great Wampanoag warrior; said to have been "the next man to Philip," 1676.

Timotheus, a claimant to the Weataug lands.

Tispequin. Vide Tespaquin.

Titigaw, Francis, "a marauding Indian."

Tituba, name of Indian servant at Danvers, Mass.; she was accused of witchcraft. 1691.

Tisquantum. Vide Squanto.

Tobias was executed as one of murderers of John Sassamon. Vide Kankanuki.

Tockamahamon, "a special friend" of Squanto at Plymouth, 1621.

Tockomock. Vide Aperniniate.

Toconnuc, sachem, signed land transfers at Sharon and Weatogue, Conn.

Tokamahamon. Vide Tockamahamon.

Tokamashamon.

Tokamona was brother to Awashonks, and sachem of Seconnet. He was killed by Narragansets, 1674?

Tokancke seized transfer of Norwalk lands, 1640.

Tolony, husband of Queen Awashonks: little is known of him.

Tom, of Wauchimoqut, known also as Saunknosecit and Maugin, q. v.
Tom, Captain, a daring chief who resided somewhere east of Piscataqua. Indian Hill, in Newbury, was owned by “Great Tom,” as he styled himself.

Tomakergo signed transfer of Norwalk lands, Conn., 1640.
Tomaseete witnessed transfer deed of New Milford lands.
Tomsquash, a Pequot sachem.
Tontohgunne, John. *Vide* Nonnupanohow.
Tontonimo, a Podunk sachem.
Tookenchosen, a Marshpee sachem.
Top, a Windsor Indian who discovered the perfidy of Philip.

Toqualmot, a Tarratine sachem who, with others, signed the treaty of Sagadahoc, in 1691?
Toquelimut.

Totatowet, signed Awashonk's agreement with Court of Plymouth.
Totherswamp, a Christian Nipmuck.
Toto, a Windsor Indian who revealed plot of Philip's Indians at Springfield, 1675.
Toto, a chief who sold territory of Granville, Mass., for a gun and 16 brass buttons, in 1686.
Totosen. *Vide* Tautozen.
Tountonemoe, son of Ansantawae.
Tountoshomon, son of Caujonoquond.
Towageson. *Vide* Agamaug.

Towanquatick, chief sagamore of Martha's Vineyard who was the first to embrace Christianity on the island.
Towawquattuck.

Towcomis. *Vide* Chequeneag.
Towgisheat, the name of a St. François Indian mentioned in the body of a lease of land at Missisquoi River in 1765. The following names were also so-mentioned:— Joseph Abomsawin, P. Pechenowax, F. Nichowizet, J. Compient, B. Momtock, Amnome Quisse Jemonganz, and Willsomquax.

Towkishk, a Wangunk squaw.

Towsowett, another name of Quasson.

Towtonemon, sachem who signed transfer of Windsor, Hartford, and Wethersfield lands, Conn.

Toxus, a famous Norridgewock sachem.

Trask, Joseph. Vide Canowa, John.

Tuckapewillin. Vide Tackuppawillin.

Tuhamon, a Christian Mohegan.

Tukapawillin. Vide Tuckapewillin. A friend of James Quannapowit.

Tukpoo. Vide Watukpoo.

Tummadockyou, a New Hampshire sachem: son of Wehanownowit.

Tumtockowe, sachem who deeded Point Judith, R. I. to Winthrop, etc., in 1657.

Tumtockoro.

Tunuokum signed Awashonk's agreement with Plymouth Court.

Tupayaamen, a Narraganset sachem.

Tuppukkoowelín, same as Tackuppawillin, q. v.

Turramuggus, a Wangunk Indian.

Tuspaquin. Vide Tespaquin.

Twopowes, a Narraganset sachem, 1657.

Tyasks. Vide Tiashq.
U

Ukqueakussemnum. Vide Nonnupanohow.

Umbesnowah, alias Robin; name appended to "Articles of Peace," by Me. and N. H. Indians.

Umnathum, alias Nimrod. Vide Cheemaughton.

Umpames, signifying "Plymouth men."

Umpemawg, sachem, near Stamford, Conn.

Umptakiseke witnessed one of Philip's land-deeds, March 3d, 1668.

Unamprey, J. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Unanunquoset, a son of Passaconaway.

Uncas, the great sachem of the Mohegans, west of Conn. River.

Uncas, Ben, "The last of the Mohegans," died in May, 1776.

Uncas, John, nephew of Owenoco: he succeeded Ben Uncas 2d, as Mohegan sachem.

Unkaquant, Narraganset sachem, 1661.

Uncompan, Philip's uncle and one of his counsellors: same as Wotokom.

Uncompaen.

Uncompowett, Philip's uncle; a variant of Uncompaen.

Unlaus-chiamugg, a Wangunk.

Unnongoit, sachem of Nobleborough, Lincoln Co.; he ceded land at Bristol, Me. etc.

Upemut, signed transfer of New Milford lands, Sept. 8th, 1705.

Upsawah, alias Nomony, q. v.

Uppanippaquem. Vide Mattamuck.

Uskattuhgun, a Nipmuck sachem. Vide Shoshanim.

Uttsoowest, a Wampanoag warrior.
Waackompawhan, probably Philip’s uncle, Accompaen. Vide Munashum.

Waaubon (signifying “wind”),—an Indian at Nonantum who was friendly to the Rev. John Eliot at his first service, Oct. 28th, 1646.

Waban, a Natick sachem: one of the first Christian Indians in Mass.

Wadacanoquin, a Kanibas chief, 1715.

Wadononamin, sagamore of Washucke, 1660.

Waghunacut, early sachem of the Podunks of Conn.

Wagusoke, Philip, witness to sale of land at Swansea, May 8th, 1673.

Wahatunckquatt, witness to deed signed by Nanumpum, Oct. 6th, 1639.

Wahatunchquatt.

Wahgumacut, a Conn. sachem who lived with “Jack Straw” and acted as interpreter for Sir Walter Raleigh. Vide Waghunacut.

Wahwa, Tom: a Pequaket; second in command at the battle of Fryeburg, Maine, in 1725. He dwelt on a great hill at Kennebunk.

Wakeikman, Nantucket Indian. Deed, June, 1678.

Walcut, a Christian Indian known as “the ruler of Philip.”

Walsombee, a Tarratine sachem.

Wamberquaske. Vide Antuppo.

Wampaminaquitt, witness to signing of transfer deed of R. I. by Miantunnomoh and Canonicus, Nov. 22d, 1639. Vide Amemp-sucke.
Wampanoags, Philip's tribe, occupying the east of Narraganset Bay, the sites of Warren, Newport, Barrington and Bristol, R. I. and Seekonk and Swansea, Mass. Vide "Tribes"

Wampapaquan, son of Tobias, q. v.

Wampas, "a wise and sage Indian" who sought the services of Mr. Eliot.

Wampatuck, Josiah, son of Chikatawbut. He signed a deed of sale of land at Braintree, Mass., in Aug. 1655, which was attested by the following of his wise men:—Daniel Squamog, Job Noistenus, Thomas Weymons, Old Hahaton, Robert Mamuntago, Thomas Keyahgunsson, William and Joseph Manunion, Old Nahatun, Joe Nassott, and William Manancomott. He also deeded lands at Hanson (1692), Quincy, (1665), and Scituate in 1653.

Wamph. Vide Agamaug and Corman.

Wampus, John, a sachem who granted first deed of Sutton, Worcester, in 1704.

Wampushet, a Pequot pow-wow.

Wampye, George, a member of the jury which tried murderers of John Sassamon.

Wamsicotta, sachem of "Whampinages" (mouth of Bristol Channel). Mass. H. S. Col.

Wamsitta, signed deed of land in Cumberland.

Wamsutta, a name of Alexander, Massasoit's son. Vide Mooanum.

Wanachmamak, head-sachem of Nantucket, 1660.

Wanackmamack.

Wanadugunbuent, a Penobscot sachem, 1703.

Wanalawet, sachem of the Pennacooks, in 1733.

Wanamatamemet, sachem of Aquidneck (Rhode Island).

Wanamatanemet.
Wanametonomy, Narraganset sachem who consented to sale of R. I. Vide Wanamatanemet.

Wanapanaquon, a name applied to the three daughters of Winepoykin, and means "The plumed ones." Vide Winepoykin.

Wanape (or Manawet), sailed with Captain Hobson, 1614.

Wannalancet, son of Passaconaway, and sachem of Merrimack country. His wigwam was placed near Pawtucket Falls, Fort Hill, Lowell. He was alive in 1697.

Wanno witnessed Assowetough's will, 1696.

Wanno, Isacke, witnessed will of Felix's wife, daughter of John Sassamon, 1696.

Wanomachin, sachem at Point Judith: he deeded lands 1662.

Wanoo, a member of jury who tried murderers of John Sassamon.

Wannuppe, signed deed of transfer of New Milford lands, Sept. 8th, 1705.

Wantapaquam, son of Poggapanossoo, q. v.

Wanuco, one of Philip's counsellors.

Wanunchus, daughter of Passaconaway. Vide Wenchus.

Wanuho, sachem of Moheek (Montville), Conn.

Wanumachin. Vide Wanomachin.

Wanunganet, a Penobscot sachem.

Wapecuanat. Vide Canowa, John.

Wapanpowett, a Wampanoag.

Waquaheso, Nantucket Indian. Deed, April 24th, 1678.

Waquichichgun, a Pequot sachem.

Warmaeruph, Uhndrw. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Warraneesit, Kanibas chief, 1715.

Warumbee, an Androscoggin chief (Anasagunticook). He was one of the five sachems of that tribe who deeded lands of Lewiston, Androscoggin Co.
Warrungunt, a Penobscot sachem, 1703.
Wascussue, sagamore of Shippan.
Wasewkil, son of Tacommanan.
Washaman, a Nantucket Indian; Registry of Deeds, March 29th, 1676.
Washawanna, ordered with others, to appear at Plymouth in 1671.
Washose, or Awashers, a Narraganset sachem whom Pessacus sent as messenger to Colonial Governor of Mass. in 1643.
Washowah, same as Hopegood, q. v.
Waspachain. Vide Coweherin.
Wassabomett, Tarratine sachem of Norridgewock.
Wassacussue. Vide Wascussue.
Wassamagin, a sachem of Wachuset or Quabaconk.
Wassamega, a Mass. sachem, 1643.
Wassamequin, one of Massasoit's many names. He asked for the protection of the English in 1643.
Wassapinewat, brother of Obtakiest.
Wasshemett, a Kennebec sachem who signed deed of Monquine, Aug. 8th, 1648.
Watanum, probably same as Wattanummon, Pennacook sachem, 1689.
Watanummon, a Tarratine sachem; probably a Pennacook originally.
Wattanummon, a Pennacook sachem, died near Concord, N. H. in 1732.
Watapocosan, Joseph, a Hassanamessit Indian.
Watapatahue. Vide Aperniniate.
Watchenowet, a Pennacook sagamore.
Watchibrok, "a rascally Potatuck Indian."
Watchogo's squaw, was part owner of Teconnet region, in 1653. Vide Essemenosque.
Watombamet, a Tarratine sachem.

Watombomt, an eastern sachem who signed treaty of Sagadahoc, with others, in 1691?

Wattapunckhomin, a Narraganset sachem, "Cowesett," 1662.

Wattasacompanum, chief of Christian Indians (Nipmuck), and known as "Captain Tom." He was taken with the other Christian Indians from Hassanameset.

Wattasacomponom.

Wattone, son of Carroughood,—a Quinnipiac counsellor.

Watuchpoo, agent appointed by Philip with regard to his territory 1666.

Watuspaquin, famous sachem of Middleborough. Vide Tuspaquin.

Waughawamina, a security for the delivery of Narraganset children as hostages, 1649.

Waumurmn, Vendru. Vide Thonkpol, J.

Waunalansit. Vide Wannalancet.

Waupinhommin, a Mohegan sachem.

Wauwas, James, Tunxis Indian presented petition with regard to usurpation of land, 1768.

Wawaloam, squaw of Miantunnomoh; she resided at Aspansuck, R. I.

Wawequa, brother of Uncas.

Wawweequaw.

Wauwinet, Isaac, son of Nickanoose or Nickornoose, of Nantucket.

Wawinnesit, a witness to deed. Nantucket, June 22d, 1662.

Wauwinnet, son of Nickanoose.

Wawkamawee. Vide Caweherin.
Wawwawnunka, a St. François sachem who signed Dummer’s treaty, 1726.

Weaseapano, a young Podunk Indian.

Webaquian, a Nipmuck Indian subject to Uncas.

Webcowit, a pow-wow priest, husband of Nanapashemet’s widow, 1635.

Webenes. Vide Ahanquid.

Webetamuk, a Narraganset sachem, 1647.

Wecopanhim. Vide Aperniniate.

Wecoposit, a Wamesit who during Philip’s war was a servant at Chelmsford, Mass.

Weeaugonluck, a Pequot sachem.

Weebuck, Jo: appointed collector of rents, by Uncas 2d.

Weekesanno, signed treaty. Vide Abdas.

Weenpauk, a Scattacook sachem.

Weetamoe, squaw-sachem or Queen, of Pocasset and wife of Alexander. She lived at Tiverton, R. I., and was drowned at Taunton River when returning home, 1676. Vide Wetamoe and Wetamore.

Weetamoo.

Weetowisse, a Niantic sachem.

Wehanownowit, a Pennacook (New Hampshire), sachem.

Wehausawaumet, sagamore of Squamscot.

Wehequob, one of four hostages given by the Narragansets, in token of subjection to Captain Hutchinson’s treaty, Sept., 1675. Vide Weochin, Wenew and Pewkes.

Wekoum, a chief-sachem of the Narragansetts.

Wenamovet, cousin of Madokawando and his successor.

Wenemouet.

Wennemouet. Vide Wenoggonet.
Wenamoag, son of Wequash Cook.

Wenepoykin (meaning a feather), known as “Sagamore George,” q. v. He was the youngest son of Nanepashamet, was born in 1616. He became sagamore of Naumkeag (Salem), and subsequently of all the territory in Mass. north and east of Charles River. He died in 1684.

Wenev. Vide Wehequob.

Wenobson, sachem of Teconnet. Vide Ahanquid.

Wenoggonet. Vide Wenemouet.

Wenuchus, daughter of Passaconaway. Vide Wanunchus.

Weochin. Vide Wehequob.

Wepitecammock, a Narraganset sachem: nephew of Nenekunat.

Wepiteammok, “a Niantic sachem.” R. W.

Wequakesuk, sachem of Nantucket, 1673.

Wequaie, a Narraganset.

Wequash, “pilot of the Mohegans,” and a fugitive Pequot chief. He is also described as a Pequot born at Mystic;—“a traitor who became a Narraganset and a praying Indian.” The name is said to mean “a swan.”

Wequash Cook, nephew of Ninigret the Niantic sachem. “Wequashcuk,” from which this name is derived, originally meant “It is probable.” De Forest, History of Conn., p. 181.

Weramaug, sachem of New Milford, Conn.

Werrowomegaug, sachem of Deerfield, Mass., 1654.

Wesaucucke, a Quinnipiac counsellor.

Wesomonascoa, a Sagadahoc or Kennebec sachem.

Wetamoe, same as Weetamoo, q. v.

Wetamore.

Wettimore, “one of Quinnapin’s squaws.”

Wewasowanuett, one of Philip's names.
Wewinapouck. Vide Chequeneag.
Wewinapuck.
Wexar, an Androscoggin sachem.
Wianno. Vide Iyanough.
Wiarro-Muggasset, a Tarratine sachem who signed treaty, Aug. 1st, 1796.
Wickapema, a Nipmuck sachem who lived at Wecupemee, Bethlem and Woodbury, Conn.
Wienakisoo, a Nantucket Indian. Registry of Deeds, June, 1678.
Wildbow, Sam, claimed Point Judith lands in opposition to chief Potok.
“Will, Blind,” Indian sachem at Cocheco (Dover), N. H., —a friendly Indian cruelly killed by the Mohawks on a neck of land named after him.
Willsomquax. Vide Towgisheat.

Willowash, signed treaty. Vide Abdas.
Wittowash.

Wimpsey, Charles, educated Tunxis Indian.
Wimpsey, Elijah, educated Tunxis Indian.
Wincumbone, wife of Mononotto.

Winnepauk, sachem of Norwalk Conn., gave his name to a village there.
Winnipauk.

Winnepeweeken, same as Wenepoykin, q. v.

Winnepurkitt, succeeded his brother Montowampate and married a daughter of Passaconaway. He was known as “George Rumneymarsh”; he died in 1684, having also married Ahawayetsquaine, daughter of Poquanum. Same as Wenepoykin, q. v.
Winnipin, an Indian who traded for Nattahattawants, 1642.

Winnisimet, sachem of Chelsea, Mass.

Winnisimmet.

Wispath, one of Philip's counsellors and a Wampanoag captain. *Vide* Takafock.

Wispoke, one of Philip's counsellors who signed one of his agreements with the English, 1671.

Wissimemet, son-in-law of Bomazeen; he was killed with Mog, Job and Corabesett, at Norridgewock fight, Aug. 23d, 1724.

Witawash, a Narraganset sachem. *Vide* Wittowash.

Wittinose, deeded lands near Bristol, Maine, in 1662.

Witumamat, a peise of the Neponsets,—a Massachusetts warrior. He resided north of Plymouth.

Witumamet.

Wiwurna, sachem at Arrowsick conference, 1717.

Wohawa, native name of Hopegood, son of "Robinhood." He was a notorious and cruel Indian chief who was guilty of repeated barbarities in and about Berwick, York Co., Me. in 1690. *Vide* Washowah.

Wohkowpahenit, signed one of Philip's agreements with Colony.

Woukaponkanet, signed one of Philip's agreements with Colony.

Woonkaponehunt, signed one of Philip's agreements with Colony.


Wonkaponkanet.

Wohwaninwot, brother of Nickanoose, q. v. Deed, June 5th, 1677.

Woipequand, son of Nuguntadowas and grandfather of Uncas; he succeeded Muckguntadowas, his father, as sachem of the Pequots. He married a daughter of Wekoum, chief sachem of Narragansets and when he died he was succeeded by Wopiwoot, his son.
Wonimenatomy, a Narraganset sachem. *Vide* Wanametonomy.

Wonisquiant, one of Ninicraft's counsellors, 1705-6.

Wonochocke, who signed transfer of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield lands.

Wonohaquaham, son of Nanepashemet and known as "Sagamore John" of Winissimmet, q. v. *Vide* Quanapowett, John.

Wonowak.

Woonashenah, a Wampanoag.

Woonashum, *alias* Nimrod, q. v. *Vide* also Wispoke.

Woosamequin, a name of Massasoit. *Vide* Asuhmequin, etc.

Woosansaman, an early spelling of John Sassamon's name.

Woospasuck, signed one of Philip's agreements with the Colony.

Wootonekanuske, Philip's wife's name.


Woquacanoose, a Narraganset sachem.

Woquacomick, signed deed of Ramapoo lands, in Oct., 1728.

Worcedeen, a St. François sachem who signed Dummer's treaty, 1726.

Worombos, an Androscoggin sachem who lived on the river of that name.

Wossamegon, same as Wassamega, q. v.

Wotokom, one of Philip's counsellors who signed treaty at Taunton, April 12th, 1671. Uncompaen and Samkana also signed.

Woucohus, grandfather of Chapeto, sachem of Paugunt.

Wowequa, brother or Uncas. *Vide* Nowequa.

Wumoanohquin, Indian witness to a Nantucket Deed, Jan. 9th, 1668.

Wunnanchemomog, brother of Nakottootanit, q. v.

Wunnashowatuckoogs, "confederates of Pequots" (Worcester Co.). R. W.
Wusquowhanawkits, "People of the pigeon country" (Worcester Co.), R. W.

Wussoonquassin, a Mohegan sachem.

Wuttaannoh. Vide Nonnupanohow.

Wuttackquiackommin, "a valient man who lived 3 or 4 years with the Nanhiggonticks." R. W.

Wuttakooeeim, signed one of Philip's agreements with the Colony 1671.

Wuttakoosseeim, one of Philip's counsellors.

Wuttaquatinnusk. Vide Nonnupanohow.

Wuttouwuttaoum, cousin of Uncas.

Wyacks, Joseph, a Groton Pequot complainer, 1750.

Wyokes.

Wypetock, witnessed deed of Narragansets, 1745.

Y

Yacoataw, squaw-relict of John Oonsumog. Vide Quanophkownatt, James.

Yawata, an Indian princess. Vide History of Lynn (Newhall), Vols. 1 and 2, 1865.

Yokun, a sagamore of Leicester, Mass.


Yotaash, a Narraganset chief of note and brother of Miantunnomoh, 1637.

Yotnesh, same as Otash, q. v.

Youcomis, signed transfer deeds of New Milford land, Feb., 1703. Vide Chequeneag.
Yougan. Vide Appacoco.

Yougan's squaw. Vide Appacoco.

Yumanum, the last sachem of the Pequots; he lived at Niantic and died in 1740.

Yummanum.

Z

Zoquageers, a branch of the Abnaki who resided on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain.
LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL AMERICAN-INDIAN TRIBES, REPRESENTING THE ABORIGINES OF NEW ENGLAND

Aberginians, a term used by the Massachusetts settlers to designate the Indian tribes to the northward. H-B. A-I. Vol. 1, p. 1.

Abnaki or Abenaqui,—“men of the east” or “Eastland.” They constituted an Algonquian confederacy centered in the state of Maine which subsequently overflowed into the northern section of New Hampshire. They are said to have consisted, linguistically, of all the tribes occupying the East or Northeast shore of America. The term was first applied to the Indians of Nova Scotia. They occupied mainly the whole of the country between the Piscataqua and Penobscot rivers. Vide Introduction.

Agawams. The word Agawam is said to mean “a fishing station” or “fish-curing place.” Two or three places in Mass. were so-called; the Indians resident at Wareham, Plymouth Co. were Wampanoags, in 1620— and those living at Ipswich, in Essex Co. (probably Mass. Indians or Nipmucks) at the same time, were both known as Agawams.

Algonkins or Algonquians, were the most widely extended of all North Americans Indians, their territory stretching along the Atlantic coast from Labrador to Pamlico Sound and westward from Newfoundland to the Rocky mountains. Their various tribes, linguistically affiliated, spoke innumerable dialects. The meaning of the word is “on the other side” (of the river), or “at the place of spearing eels, and other fish,”—from the bow of canoe. H-B. A-I. Vol. 1, p. 38.
Amoskeags or Namaoskeags (Nipmucks of New Hampshire) were situated at the Amoskeag Falls on the Merrimack, in the vicinity of Manchester. The name has been defined as meaning the term "a fishing place for alewives."

Anasaguntiocooks or Arosagunticooks. This tribe was a branch of the Abnaki nation and dwelt about the sources of the Androscoggin river.

Armouchiquois. Vide Malecites.

Aucociscos, a branch of the Abnaki. They occupied territory between Saco and the Androscoggin river. The meaning of is given as signifying "a crane" or "a heron."

Canibas. Vide Kanibas.

Etchemin. This tribe is now considered to have been a sub-group of the Abnaki confederacy, speaking the same language, but a different dialect and to have included the Passamaquoddy and Malecite. They are said to have extended from the Penobscot to the St. Croix river as far as St. John. Later they resided in the neighborhood of Passamaquoddy river. The meaning of the term has been interpreted as "Canoe-men."

Hammonassets, a tribe in Connecticut, resided in the neighborhood of Clinton and Killingworth. Sebequanash, or "The man who weeps," was their head sachem.

Hassanamissits, a tribe of Nipmucks, occupied the site of Grafton, Mass.; they embraced Christianity in 1660.

Kanibas, a branch of the Abnaki, who occupied both sides of the Kennebec river, Maine.

Machemoodus, a small tribe, probably a fragment of the Waugunks, situated near East Haddam, Conn. Much superstition prevailed among them owing to mysterious noises proceeding from the adjacent hill known as "Mount Tom," and here the Indians, as an early writer says:—"drove a prodigious trade at worshipping the devil!"

Mahicans, Mohicanders or Monahiganeucks, an Algonquian tribe extending from Esopus to Albany on the banks of the Hudson,
in 1610. The term means "a wolf" or "wolves." This tribe must not be confounded with the Mohawks, who were of a different nation and language, or with the Mohegans of Connecticut, q. v.

Malecites or Marachites (Marechites), a branch of the Abnaki occupying the St. John river, New Brunswick. The term is said by Chamberlain to mean "broken-talkers." They were called "Armouchiquois" by the French Missionaries and their closest linguistic affinity is with the Passamaquoddy dialect. They are also known as "Maliseets."

Maquas. Vide Mohawks.

Marechites. Vide Malecites.

Mashpees or Marshpees, Wampanoags in and about the township of Mashpee, Barnstable Co., Mass. The name is derived from Indian words signifying "great pool." In 1660 Mashpee served as a reservation for the Christian Indians of the vicinity known as South Sea Indians. They intermarried with negroes freely and still later, with Hessians. In 1832 the mixed race numbered 332.

Massacos, a branch of the Tunxis, q. v. Known also as Simsburyss, Conn.

Massachusetts, had dominion, for the most part over the eastern territory adjacent to Massachusetts Bay. The limitations of their territory, which was probably much more extensive, have not been accurately defined. About 1617 this tribe was decimated by a pestilence and their territory seems to have been divided amongst the Nipmucks, Narragansetts and other tribes. Vide Introduction.


Micmacs. "The earliest aborigines of the American continent to come in contact with Europeans." They constituted a large and influential tribe occupying mainly Nova Scotia, Prince
Edward's Island, Cape Breton, the northern part of New Brunswick and parts of Newfoundland. The French designated them as "Souriquois," and their name is supposed to signify "our allies." Vide Introduction.

Mohawks, the most eastern of "The Five Nations,"—Huron-Iroquois,—at one time, perhaps, the most powerful Indian confederacy that ever existed. The Mohawk villages occupied mainly the valleys of the Mohawk river. N. Y., and their name signifies "eaters of live meat" (i.e. bear). In the literature of New England they are designated by many names of which probably the most frequent are "Maquas" and "Mohocks."

Mohegans, a clan or division of the Pequots, fostered and ruled by Uncas after the death of Sassacus in 1637. Their original locality was on the Thames river, Conn., in the northern part of New London Co., but, as the results of subsequent conquests their territory became very much extended. The meaning of the name according to Trumbull, is "a wolf." Vide Introduction.

Montauks. This tribe formerly occupied the east end of Long Island, where they were at the head of thirteen tribes living there. They were closely related to the Indians of Massachusetts and of Connecticut. Although gradually decreasing, they preserved their hereditary chieftancy until 1875, when David Pharoah, their last king died.

Nashuas or Nashaways. These consisted of a tribe of Nipmucks who dwelt on or about the mouth of the Nashua river.

Naticks, a name applied to the Indians resident in and about the town of Natick in Middlesex, Mass. They belonged to the Mass: tribe and it was amongst them that the Rev. John Eliot established the first Indian Church in New England, in 1660. The meaning of the term is uncertain (Rider). Vide Mass. Place-Names.

Narragansets, a term derived from "the little island of Nahiganset" at the head of Point Judith Pond. (S. S. Rider.) Vide Proper Names in this volume. The territory occupied by
this distinguished tribe, according to Gookin, extended about 30 or 40 miles from Sekunk and Narraganset Bay, including Rhode Island and other islands in that Bay. The Narragansets were separated from the Pequots by the Pawcatuck river. The most flourishing period in the history of this great tribe was in 1642 and under the chieftancy of Canonicus.

Nau sets. This comparatively small tribe was located about the territory now known as Eastham in Plymouth Co. The Nau sets appear to have been subject to the Wampanoags and they were the first tribe of Indians encountered by the Pilgrims after their arrival. (1620.)

Netops, these constituted a small tribe among the Sogkonates, q. v.

Newichewannocks. This tribe belonged to the Abnaki nation, and although their principal seat was on the Cocheaco river, near Dover, N. H., they were intimately associated with the tribes occupying the Piscataqua river and its branches, Maine.

Niantics or Nehantics, these were really a tribe or branch of the Narragansets and resided principally at Wekapaug now Westerly in Rhode Island. Their chief sachem was Ninigret, a cousin of Miantunnumoh. A section of this tribe resided in Connecticut and were known as Western Niantics, q. v. The term means "At a point of land on a (tidal) river or estuary." J. H. T.

Nipmucks or Nipnets; this tribe dwelt mainly in the eastern interior of Massachusetts occupying many of the lakes and rivers. Their exact limits have not been defined but they must have been very extensive, as there is proof that their boundaries reached as far as Boston on the east, as far south as the northern portoin of Rhode Island,—westward as far as Bennington in Vermont and as far north as Concord, New Hampshire. Vide Introduction.

Norridgewocks,—a branch of the Abnaki, who dwelt upon the Kennebec river.
Onagounges, a term applied by Mohawks to all the eastern Indians.

Pawtuckets, a branch of the Nipmucks, were located in Middlesex Co. on the territory now occupied by the town of Chelmsford, on the Merrimac river.

Passamaquaddies; this tribe was a branch of the Abnaki, being also known as Openangos. They were situated on the Schoodic river and on the waters and inlets of Passamaquoddy Bay, Me. The term means “pollock-plenty place.”

Paugussetts, a tribe situated in and about Stratford, Huntington, and the surrounding townships in Connecticut. The territories of this clan stretched fifteen or eighteen miles along the coast and its number appears to have been very considerable. The Wepawaugs, who occupied the east bank of the Housatonic, opposite the Paugussetts, evidently belonged to the same people. Vide Wepawaugs.

Pennacooks: these formed part of the great Nipmuck confederacy occupying the banks of the Merrimack river in Massachusetts and New Hampshire under the valiant and judicious leadership of the great Passaconaway. The Pennacooks resided on the territory now occupied by the city of Concord, N. H., and the jurisdiction of Passaconaway extended at least, as far as Chelmsford, Middlesex Co., Mass., in a southerly direction, where the Pawtuckets were established.

Penobscots,—a branch of the Abnaki,—dwelt on an island in the Penobscot river, a few miles from Bangor, Maine.

Pequakets (Abnaki), occupied territory on the Saco river, especially about its sources, up to 1725, when they were exterminated by the English.

Pequots. This large and distinguished tribe was in all probability, originally descended from the Mahicans in New York State. Their territory extended from the Niantic river on the west to ten miles east of Paucatuck river, which divides Connecticut from Rhode Island (R. W.). Sassacus, their great
sachem, had, it is said, no less than 26 sachems under him, when they were at their zenith. They were vanquished in 1637. Vide Introduction.

Podunks, a tribe occupying East Windsor and East Hartford, Conn. They appear to have been closely connected with the Poquonnuc Indians on the other side of the Connecticut river.

Pokanokets. Vide Wampanoags.

Potatucks, a Connecticut clan, who were located north-west of the Paugussetts, "within the limits of Newtown, Southbury, Woodbury, and some other townships," of whom little has been recorded, beyond the sales of their lands.

Quinnipiacs, the aboriginal inhabitants of New Haven, East Haven, Branford, and Guilford. Their territory extended from the Wepapaugs, on the west, to the Hammonassets of Clinton and Killingworth, on the east. Their last sachem was said to have died about 1730. (De Forest.)

Ramapoos, a name by which the Ridgefield Indians of Conn. were known. They formed part of a tribe formerly existing at Greenwich, Stamford, and Norwalk and early in the 18th century they were ruled by a sachem named Catoonah. In 1708 they sold their lands and disbanded.

River Indians was a term applied to several tribes: thus the Mohicans or Mahicans dwelling south of the Iroquois, down the north side of the Hudson river, N. Y., were so denominated, as were also some clans of the Nipmucks, and, at an early period, all the Indians dwelling on the banks of the Connecticut River etc.

Rockomekos ("great corn-land") was the name of a tribe which constituted a branch of the Pequakets whose head-quarters were at Fryeburg, Me. They were exterminated by small-pox about the middle of the 18th century. Rockomeko was situated in the neighborhood of Canton, Oxford Co., Me.
Sokokis or Sockhigones, was the name of a branch of the Abnaki, settled on or about the Saco river, Me.

Souhegans, a branch of the New Hampshire Nipmucks, who lived upon the Souhegan river, and upon both banks of the Merrimack, above and below the mouth of the Souhegan.

Stockbridge or Housatonic Indians. These were located in Stockbridge ("Housatonic") Berkshire Co., Mass. and were principally known in connection with the missionary efforts made amongst them during many years, beginning from 1734. They subsequently removed to a town in Oneida Co., New York, after the Revolution, where they remained 34 years and still later, departed for Wisconsin.

Sogkonates, a tribe of which Awashonks was squaw-sachem. She exercised her sachemdom at or near the mouth of Seconnet river, and on the point then known as Sogkonate, later as Seconnet, and which now including the town of Little Compton, R. I., extends from Fogland ferry to the sea, in length between 7 and 8 miles. Here dwelt the Sogkonate tribe who, as far as can be judged, were numerous and who contributed to the downfall of Philip, although history contains few, if any, details of their achievements.

Tarratines or Tarrateens, a term used by Pilgrims and early settlers to denote the Abnaki; but while modern authorities seem inclined to accept this view there is doubt as to the aboriginal source of this term. After the exodus of the main body of the Abnáki to Canada the term Tarratines was applied to the Indians occupying the Penobscot river from source to sea and the contiguous territories.

Tunxis or Sepous, resided on the Farmington river, eight or ten miles west of the Connecticut. At an early period they were subject to Sequassen, the sachem who sold Hartford to the English, and they probably formed a part of the great confederacy which had formerly occupied the Connecticut valley.
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**Wablinga,** a section of the Mahicans who were known also as River Indians. *Vide* River Indians. They had their dwellings “between the west branch of Delaware and Hudson’s river, from Kittatinney ridge down to the Rariton.” Jefferson’s Notes, 308.

**Wamesits** were Nipmucks located near Wamesit Falls on the Concord river near its confluence with the Merrimack, in the neighborhood of the present city of Lowell, the site of which was the central point of the lands of the Pawtucket tribe. At Wamesit in 1674, there were 15 families of “Praying Indians”, but a year or so later they were all disbanded or destroyed during Philip’s war, and their lands were seized by their rapacious white conquerors.

**Wampanoags** or Pokanokets, the subjects of “Good Massasoit”, and subsequently of his son, Philip, constituted the third greatest nation of the Indians in New England when it was settled by the English. The term has been defined by Dr. Trumbull as meaning *Eastlanders*, and their territory included what is now called Bristol County (Rhode Island) Tiverton, Little Compton and the entire southern part of Plymouth Colony. The principal residence of the great chiefs of the Wampanoags was called Mount Hope, now included in Bristol, R. I. Pokanoket represented the dominion of the Wampanoags.

**Wangunks,** a Connecticut tribe of some importance, whose territories stretched from below Hartford to a considerable distance south of Middletown. Their chief sachem was named Sowheag.

**Wawenocks,** Waweenocks or Weweenocks constituted one of the main divisions of the Abnaki, and were said to be the immediate subjects of the great Bashaba or supreme ruler who resided in the vicinity of Pemaquid. Their settlement extended from the east of Sagadahoc to St. George river, but after the death of the Bashaba in 1615, they located on the west side of the Sheepscot river, near the lower falls. They were known as “the ancient regal race.”
Wepawaugs; these lived on the eastern bank of the Housatonic river, Conn. and were probably identical with the Paugussetts, q. v.

Western Nantics, a sub-division of the Nantics, whose territory extended from Connecticut river eastward along the shore to Nantic river.

Zoquageers, a branch of the Abnaki who resided on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain.

Many other sub-ordinate tribes are mentioned in the early literature of New England, but they were comparatively unimportant. The following list will serve as an example:—

Accominta, a small tribe formerly dwelling in a village named Agamenticus near the site of York, Maine. They have been regarded as belonging to the Abnaki (Smith) but more probably as Pennacooks (Schoolcraft). H-B. A-I. Vol. 1, p. 8.

Amaseconti or Aumissoukanti, an Abnaki tribe which occupied territory near Farmington Falls, Sandy River, Me.

Capawocks, Mass. Indians, settled at Martha's Vineyard.

Cushnocs, of Augusta, Me.; one of the Kanibas clans.

Manissès, the aborigines of Block Island, R. I.

Medocieë, a small Abnaki tribe, 1721, on St. John River, New Brunswick.

Missiassik, formerly living on Missisquoi River, Vermont, and probably "wanderers" related to Sokokis or Pequakki.

Muanbissik, unidentified, but mentioned as included among the Abnaki in a return sent to Governor of New England in 1721. H-B. of A-I. Vol. 1, p. 954.

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Pocomtocks, Mass. tribe, resident at Deerfield.

Quaboags, Nipmucks, in neighborhood of Brookfield, Mass.

Taconnets, of Waterville, Me.—a clan of the Norridgewocks.

Winnepesaukees, in the vicinity of Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Wunnashowatuckoogs, a Nipmuck clan in Worcester Co., Mass. subject to Canonicus.
PRINCIPAL DIALECTS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN LANGUAGE IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Lord’s Prayer will serve as an appropriate example; and, as showing the collocation of words, the following formula gives the English translation of the Prayer as it is written in the Indian language:

"Father ours above in Heaven. Admired in highest manner be thy name. Like done thy will on earth as like in Heaven. Let us be forgiven evil doings of ours, as we would forgive wrong doers to us. Not guide us into snares, but help us to escape from evil. Thine thy powerful kingdom, thine the strength, thine the greatest glory. Always, always we wish so."

Dr. Jonathan Edwards, in his "Observations on the Muhke-kaneew (Mahican) Language," thus gives the Lord’s Prayer in that language:

ngwehcheh kwiouwauweh mauweh noh pummeh; kianwoi; estah awaun wtinnoiyuwun ne aunoieyon; hanweeweh ne künnoileen."

In order to afford an opportunity of comparing the principal dialects of the Indian language as spoken by the New England tribes, respectively, I quote the following version of the Lord's Prayer in the Pequot or Mohegan tongue. It was obtained by Governor Saltonstall of Connecticut in the year 1721.*


The Nipmuck and Wampanoag dialects are naturally very similar, and both will be adequately represented by the following version of the Lord's Prayer, in the Natick or Massachusetts dialect, taken from Eliot's Indian Bible:—

Finally to complete the comparison, I quote the same prayer, in the language of the Abnaki and Echemin nations, (which were long under the influence of the French missionaries in Maine and New Hampshire), from Dr. Williamson's admirable "History of Maine," Vol. 1, p. 513.—

"Metunksenah, ouwane, spumkeagaio, keenuck tleweseh, keahdabeldock, nowdoseh, keaholet-hauttamona, numahzee m'setahmah, t'ahlah weekeunah, spumkeagaio, meleaneh, neonah, ne- quempebemgees'o'coque maje me, geescool, arbon, musseea'tossee, neonah, commontenesksock, 'thahlahweekeunah, numeresecomeleent, tahhahlaweu- keahmachekcheek, aquehe, aqueahlahkemesahcoque, n'gahne, numazee, neanah, neoje, sawgot, woosawme, keahdabeldock, egomah, keeloah, noachee, doneahle, sazos neahlets, quosque."
LIST OF ABNAKI WORDS*
(MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE)

"The name Abnaki was first applied to the Indians in Nova Scotia, but was afterwards applied to all the tribes who resided east of the Massachusetts." (Crawford).

COMMON OBJECTS, ETC.

Awan, air;
Kzelomsen, wind;
Soglonbi, rain-water;
Nbisonbi, mineral-water;
Sobagw, sea or ocean;
Kchi alakws, morning or evening star;
Pili kisos, new moon;
Tka, cold;
Pekeda, smoke;
Siguana, last spring;
Nibena, last summer;
Pebona, last winter;
Nebi, water;
Pibganbi, muddy-water;
Skog, a serpent or snake;
Chegual, a frog;
Maska, a toad;
Wloda, heat;

Kisos, sun, moon, month;
Skweda, fire, flame;
Siguan, spring;
Niben, summer;
Pebon, winter;
Taguogo, autumn;
Aremos (modern alemos,) a dog
Molsom, a wolf;
Wokwses, a fox;
Tmakwa, a beaver;
Nolka, a deer;
Nolkaäia, venison, or deer meat;
Magolibo, a caribou;
Pabigw, a flea;
Alikws, an ant;
Kemo, a louse;
Mamijola, a butterfly;
Mamaska, a toad
Skoks, a worm;
Sisikwa, a rattlesnake;
Mamselabika, a spider;
Wawilomwa, a bee;
Wjawas, a fly;
Pegues, a mosquito;

FOREST TREES, FRUIT, ETC.

Anaskemezi, an oak;
Wawabibagw, a poplar;
Manlakws, an ash;
Maskwamozzi, a birch;
Kokokoakw, a fir-tree;
Saskil, an elder;
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Molodagw, a cedar;
Chignazakuaum, a thorn-tree;
Maskwazimenakuaum, a wild cherry-tree;
Senomozi, a maple;
Kanozas, a willow-tree;
Moskwaswaskw, the sweet flag;
Msoakw, a dry tree, decayed wood;
Maskwa, birch bark;
Pobnodageso, Tamarac;
Mskikoimins, a strawberry;
(Plural ak)
Magoliboïa, caribou meat;
Magoliboawa, caribou skin;
Akigw, a seal;
Akigwawa, seal skin;
Nebes, a lake;
Nebesis, a pond;
Sen, a stone;
Pasaakw, a red-pine;
Masozial, ferns (al plural)
Asakuaum, moss;
Walogaskw, bark;
Awazon, fuel, firewood;
Mskak, black spruce;
Sasogsek, sarsaparilla;
Anibi, an elm;
Wajoimizi, a beech;
Alnisedi, the hemlock;
Kawasen, a wind-fall;
Msazesso, white spruce;
Wdopi, an alder tree;
Wigkimizi, bass-wood;
Men or min, a berry;
Pessimen, currant (Plural al);
Awasos, a bear;
Anikwes, a striped squirrel;
Asban, a racoon;
Agaskw, a woodchuck;
Sips, a bird;
Sibsis, a little bird;
Mgeso, an eagle;
Kokokhas, an owl
O'basas, a woodpecker;
Kwikueskas, a robin;
Senis, a pebble;
Pakesso, a partridge;
Mateguas, a rabbit;
Mikowa, a squirrel;
Wobikwsos, a mouse;
Moskuas, a musk-rat;
Mosbas, a mink;
Planigw, a flying squirrel;
Kogw, a porcupine;
Segogw, a skunk;
Mkazas, a crow;
Kchimkazas, a raven;
Kchi (great) makes raven ‘the great crow’
Mkazawi, black (ergo crow);
Ahamo, a hen;
Ahamois, a chicken;
Nahama, a turkey;
Saguasis, a weasel;
FISH, ETC.
Namas, a fish;
Kabasa, a sturgeon;
Mskuamagw, a salmon;
Namagw, a salmon trout;
Kikomkwa, a sucker;
Nahoma, an eel;
Watagua, a pickerel;
Molazigan, a bass;

"Abazi, a tree, was not used in composition, but the termination, akuam was tree; thus Azawanimen, a plum, having the final men, is classed under the head of berry, and when applied to the tree became Azawanimenakuam, a plum-tree: Adbimen, a cherry, Adbimenakuam, a cherry-tree."

"The termination mozi signified a bush: queskimenak, raspberries, queskimenimozi, a raspberry bush:—sata, a blue-berry, satamozi, a blue-berry bush." (Crawford).

The mode of conjugating an Abnaki verb is also very interesting, as Mr. Crawford indicates. The letters N and K were used as personal pronouns, abbreviations representing the word Nia, I or me, and Kia thee or thou. In the plural N'was used for Niuna, us, we, when they did not include those to whom, and K', Kiuna us, we, when those to whom they spoke were included; the apostrophe denoting the nasal sound. The following conjugation of the Indicative mood, Present tense, of the passive verb Kazalmegwzimuk, to be loved, will serve as an example:—

N'kezalmegwzi, I am loved.
'Kezalmegwzo, He is loved.
N'kezalmegwzibena, We are loved.
K'kezalmegwziba, You are loved.
'Kezalmegwzoak, They are loved.

W at the end of words is generally pronounced as oo, (double o) and, in other cases, when intended to be pronounced, is usually indicated by a special sign somewhat resembling an italic w.
LIST OF MASSACHUSETTS, OR NATICK, INDIAN WORDS*

Pomantam, author of life.
Annogssue Kesuk, the starry heavens.
Puhpeeg, a trumpet or music.
Oskon, a hide.
Weween, a horn.
Tumunk, a beaver.
Wonkussis, a fox.
Poopohs, a cat.
Poohpoohsuog, cats.
Attuk, a deer.
Annum, a dog
Mishannek, a squirrel.
Nattoshqussuog, wolves.
Psukseses, a bird.
Wompohtuk, a goose.
Sesep, a duck.
Monish, a hen.
Nampash, a cock.
Wunnuppoh, a wing.
Kongkont, a crow.
Mesonk, the hair.
Muskesuk, the eye.
Mutchon, a nose.

Wou, an egg.
Wowonash, eggs.
Woddish, a nest.
Wosketomp, a man.
Mittamwossis or
Eshqua, a woman.
Nonkup asuh, a boy.
Wusskennin, a girl.
Wuskenin or
Nunkomp, a young man.
Wunnechanyog, children.
Kehchius or
Nukkone wosk, an old man.
Papequanne mohtunt, an old woman.
Wosketompoo, manhood.
Mohhog, a body.
Keteahogkau, a soul.
Wawaenin, a witness.
Wuttotimoin, a nation.
Missinnin, people.
Muppuhkukquaset, a toe.
Oapwas, the hip.
Mehquau, the thigh.

* Selected from Josiah Cotton's "Vocabulary of Mass: Language."
Wonnunou, a cheek.
Anwunnissue muskesuk, a most handsome face.
Missustoon, a lip.
Menan, a tongue.
Meepit, a tooth.
Muttoo, the mouth.
Missitteippeg, the neck.
Mittik, a shoulder.
Muppuhkukquanut, a finger.
Muppuhkuk, the head.
Muskonontip, a skull.
Meesk, the elbow.
Menutcheg, the hand.
Unninuhkoe, the right hand.
Menatche, the left hand.
Missippuskunnicheg, wrists.
Mohpanneg, the breast.
Uppoochenou, the bosom.
Muppuskun, the back.
Mukkuttuk, the knee.
Muhkun, the leg.
Misseet, the foot.
Namas, a fish.
Ashap, a net.
Uhquon, a hook.
Anishamog, codfish.
Chunkoo, or
Apwonnah, an oyster.
Kopposh, a sturgeon.
Pakonnotam, a haddock.
Mishqushkou, a trout.
Mogquon, the heel.
Mishoon, the chin.
Nannumiyeu, the north.
Sowaniyeu, the south.
Wekeneankquat, warm weather.
Tohkoi, cold weather.
Sonkqueu, cold.
Mehpit, an arm.
Wapan, wind.
Wutchepwoshe wittin, east wind.
Neepan, a shower.
Nehchrippag, dew.
Koon, snow.
Missegkon, hail.
Nimbau, thunder.
Ukkitshamun, lightning.
Wachu, a mountain.
Oonouwohkoai, a valley.
Quequan, an earthquake.
Womonittuonk, love.
Sekeneaduonk, hatred.
Penomp, a maiden.
Mittumwussis, a wife.
Wuttookas, a mother.
Wunnamonien, a son.
Uhpuoonkash and
Uhpooonk, pipes and tobacco.
Kesukod, a day.
Nepauz, a month.
Upposhpishaonk nepaz, sun-rise.
Oowayaonk nepaz, sun-set.
Nompoae, morning.
NATICK WORDS

Sukkissuog, clams.  
Pohsequae, noon.  
Wawamek, a dress.  
Nukkon, night.  
Onkqueekhoo, a hat.  
Pasukkodtumo, a year.  
Muttassash, stockings.  
Assannitta, Sunday.  
Mohkissonash, shoes.  
Nesikquinshunk, Monday.  
Uppeshou, a flower.  
Nishikquinishonk, Tuesday.  
Kossepeshou, a rose or lily.  
Yauquinishonk, Wednesday.  
Appuonk, a chair or stool.  
Napannatashikquinishonk, Thursday.  
Ohkuke, a kettle.  
Nequttatashikquinishonk, Friday.  
Appui, a bed.  
Wasaquonanetick, a light or candle.  
Nesasuktahsheke sukod, Saturday.  
Ohhomaquesuuk, a needle or pin.  
Nequt. 1.  
Nees, 2.  
Nish, 3.  
Yau, 4.  
Napan, 5.  
Nequtta, 6.  
Nesasuk, 7.  
Shwosuk, 8.  
Paskoogot, 9.  
Piog, 10.  
Piog nabo nequt, 11.  
Piog nabo nees, 12.  

Manunussish ut pepenauonat ketomp: qut anue manunussish osoowunnonat noh-hannoo mahche pepenauonche.

Translation.

Be slow in choosing a friend, but slower in changing him when thou hast chosen.
Tohneit wunnetooe pomantaman kusseeppee keteaonk tapi: tohneit mat wunnetooe keteaan koosomee seeppee pomantan.

Translation.

If thou hast lived well, thou hast lived long enough: if thou hast not lived well, thou hast lived too long.
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