

- Sa-ga-mook—The Peninsula.—The name of an Indian village situated at a peninsula on the north shore of Lake Huron a few miles west of La Cloche.
- Sagitchi-wai-a-ga-mog—Lake with the hills where the water goes out. Sagitchi is a single particle and means out of, or out from, and wai is a contraction for wai-tehu, a hill.—A lake situated just north of the township of Lumsden.
- Schkow-a-na-ning (for Wa-ska-wa-naning).—The place of the turn (in the canoe-route). A lake east of Onaping River.
- Shi-ba-o-na-ning—The channel.—The original and proper name of a place on the north shore of Lake Huron. Called also "Killarney."
- Shing-wak—White pine.—A lake a short distance east of Onaping River.
- Temagami—Deep lake (in the Ojibwé or Otechipwai dialect).—A lake thirty miles long between the Montreal and Sturgeon Rivers and sending a stream into each.
- Temiscaming—Deep lake (in the Cree dialect).—On the Ottawa River, where it changes its general course from west to east.
- Wab-a-gi-(or ki)-zhik—Clear or white sky.—A lake in the southern part of Nairn.
- Wah-na-pit-æ—More oorrectly Wa-na-pit-é(ping), the final syllable being merely locative, as it was formerly spelled upon the maps. The change to the present incorrect form was introduced by the late Mr. Alexander Murray when he surveyed the lake in 1856, and arose from a misapprehension of the proper pronunciation of the diphthong æ and which, moreover, does not occur at all in the Cree or Ojibwé language. The accent is on the final é. The h is the first syllable is unnecessary, as the a alone is sufficient, being always pronounced soft and long in the Ojibwé language. A return to the proper and simpler spelling would be welcomed by everyone who has occasion to write this name often. The word means hollow (molar) tooth and was probably suggested to the Indians, who are good map-makers, by the fact that the outline of the lake resembles that of a side view of a molar tooth. It is the largest lake on the river of the same name.
- Wa-na-tanga-(sa-gai-(hi)-gan)—Hollowed-rock lake.—Situated east of Onaping River and north of the township of Levack.
- Was-ka-gaming, for Oja-wask-ka-gaming—Green or blue lake, these colours having only one adjective to denote them. Called Lake Panache, (Antler Lake) on the maps.