wood) tree." The prefix ga-. and the ending -ika, are explained elsewhere.

Irishman. Sinandè; Minissing-wénjibad; Zhashawanibissi; also Zháganàsh. Sinande, from the French les Irlandais. Minissing-wenjibad, "one who comes from an island;" in consequence of mistaking Ireland for island. Zhashawanibissi, "a swallow;" by another misunderstanding, taking the French Irlandais for hirondelle, "a swallow." Zhaganash, "Englishman;" on account of the Irish speaking the English language.

Ishpeming. (Marquette Co., Mich.) An Indian name given by the whites to a village (now city) a few miles above Negaunee. Ishpiming, means "above," or "on high."

**Kahoka**. A division of the *Illinois* tribe were commonly called *Kahokia* (French *Kaoukia*). The Indian spelling is *Gawakia*, "the lean ones." Ojibwa gawakadoso, "he is extremely lean."

Kaskaskia. (A division of the Illinois tribe.) From gaskashkiwe, "his voice has the sound of blades of (dry) grass (or husks) being rubbed together;" "his voice is husky." Gask-, "rubbing sound;" -ashk, "grass;" -we, "he speaks thus."

Kenosha. Ginózhe, or kinózhe (pronounced ke-no-zha), "a pike (fish)." Ginózhesibi, "pike river."

Keweenaw. (U. P., Mich.) From the Indian Kakiweónan, "a short way by water across a point of land." Kak-, "straight," "straight through;" kakiwe, "he crosses a point;" -onan, inaonan, "a canoe channel."

The form *Kionconan*, which occurs in some texts, (e. g. in *Perrot's Memoirs*,) is owing to a mistake of the copyists, who wrote n for u, and c for e, in the French rendering of the name, which is *Kioneonan*.

The term refers to the route by Portage River and Lake, across the Keweenaw peninsula.

Killarney. (Ontario, L. II.) Zhibaionan, locative Zhibaionaning, "where they pass through a channel." Zhiba-, "passing through;" -onan, "a boat channel."

An island opposite the village forms a channel, just wide enough for steamers to pass through, between the main shore and the island. (See *Cheboygan River*.)

Lake Michigamme. (Marquette Co., Mich.) Mishigami, "the branching lake;" so called from its form. It may also be translated "great lake."