

28 (p. 275).—Reference is here made, probably, to the Peshtigo and Oconto rivers.

29 (p. 283).—Ouassatinoun was mentioned in André's report for the preceding year (vol. lvii., p. 295), as a place where the Pottawatomie band whom he had instructed at Suamico (vol. lvii., *note 13*) were to assemble later, apparently in the summer or early autumn months. André evidently spent with them the autumn of 1673. The place cannot well be identified, although the etymology of its name leads to the inference that it was a locality abounding in the aspen or poplar (*asati*, aspen). We may add here that Chouskouabika, mentioned in the above-cited note, is by Verwyst identified (*Miss. Labors*, p. 234) with the present town of Pensaukee.

30 (p. 289).—*Cape Illinois*: the long, narrow peninsula which lies between Green Bay and Lake Michigan; called Longue Pointe on D'Anville's map of 1754. It is included within the Wisconsin counties of Kewaunee and Door. Cf. vol. lvi., *note 5*.