

is capable of expressing the same general idea in a great variety of ways; yet every change of sound, letter, or accent gives a shade of meaning difficult to transfer into English.

WESTERN INDIAN NAMES.

CHI-CA-GO—At the harbor or place of shelter for canoes. From *tchig*, near, close by, at; and *ago*, the root of *agomowin*, a harbor. This root has the sense to cover, to shelter.

IL-LI-NÓIS—River of men.

KAS-KAS-KIA—Abundance of grass.

MI-~~S~~-SIP-PI—Large river. *Mishe*, large; *sippi*, river.

MIS-SOU-RI—Said to mean big muddy. If this is the correct meaning, the roots are *miss*, great; and *winnis*, dirty; or *winta*, to make it dirty. *N* and *r* are interchangeable; *Miss-wiria*. *Wi* changed to *ou* by euphony, makes *Missouria*, much dirty makes it.

MISH-E-GÂN—Large inland lake.

OHIO—Beautiful river, or river of good fruit.

WA-BASH—Marsh river. *Wabashkiki*, a swamp, marsh.