

*Oswego Creek, Little*, in the County of Lincoln, runs into the River Welland, below the Great Oswego Creek, near the north-west part of the township of Wainfleet.

*Ottawa, or Grand River: q. v.* [When "Grand River" was applied to the Ottawa, the meaning was *Grande Rivière des Algonquins*. The upper Algonquins were known as "Outawais," *Chéveux relevés*, a tribe described as being "plus marchands que guerriers." Other forms of "Ontawais" were Outawak and Ondatawawat. On the old maps the Ottawa is the Utawas-river.]

*Otter's Head*, a remarkable high rock, on the north shore of Lake Superior, west of the River Rouge. [The name continues.]

*Oubesaoutegongs Point*, in Sophiasburgh, Bay of Quinté, is opposite to the peninsula in Thurlow. [Perhaps "Narrow grassy place."]

*Ouentaronk Lake*, sometimes called Sinion, or Shiniong, afterwards aux Claies, now Lake Simcoe. [Known also as Toronto Lake. Taronk probably represents this word, from which, as in Niagara and other native terms, syllables both at the beginning and the end have dropped off. Sinion, Shiniong, Ahshaneyong is said to denote "Silver." Claies=Hurdles, or rude frame-work, employe ! perhaps in the capture of fish.]

*Ouse* (formerly the Grand River), rises in the country belonging to the Chippewa and Missassaga Indians, and running southerly through the west riding of the County of York, crosses the Dundas Street, and, passing between the Counties of Lincoln and Norfolk, disembogues itself into Lake Erie, about half way between the North Foreland and Fort Erie. The bar, at the mouth of this river, has from seven to nine feet water; it is about a cable and a half's length from the mouth of the river to the middle of the bar. It is navigable many miles up for small vessels, and a considerable distance for boats. About forty miles up this river is the Mohawk village. The Senecas, Onondagos, Cayugas, Augagas, Delawares, and Missassagas, have also villages in different parts of this river; exclusive of which, there is a numerous straggling settlement of Indians, from the vicinity of the Mohawk village, to within a few miles of the mouth of the river. [A. Jones gives as the name of the Ouse, Ocs-shin-ne-gun-ing="It washes the timber down and carries away the grass, weeds, etc."]

*Oxford Township*, in the County of Grenville, lies in the rear, and to the northward of the townships of Edwardsburgh and Augusta, and is watered by the Rideau. [Spelt Radeau.]