

# Shrine at Waubaushene

## On Site of Jesuit Massacre.

### Subject of Much Discussion.—Letter in an Orillia Paper in which Rev. A. E. Jones, S. J., and other distinguished Scholars are Criticized.—Refutation by the learned Archivist of St. Mary's College this City.

**COAST-LINE NEAR MOUTH.**  
Considering now the coast-line, we see that the bay, which Mr. Hunter takes for the outlet of the North River, lies about three miles north of what he accepts as the opening of the bay into which the Coldwater River flows, and that the correct tracing on modern maps places the mouth of the Severn due north also of the mouth of the Coldwater, while the North River is correctly made to flow into Coldwater Bay. From this it follows the river which Mr. Hunter contends is the North River is not that river but the Severn, especially as a stretch of coast line three miles long would intervene between the mouths of the two rivers.

A glance at the northern coast-line of Greater Matchedash Bay makes Mr. Hunter's self-evident proposition, if possible, still more untenable. The trend of the extreme south-west shore of Baxter Township, beginning just outside the bay at Fort Severn, from Moreau Rock to the extremity of Moore Point, let us say, according to Government charts, is within eight degrees of north-west. A line drawn, on Ducreux's map, tangent to the forelands, at the each and west of his coast-line, which begins just outside the bay at Chionkiaea, takes within a few degrees the same trend. Therefore the bay where Chionkiaea is marked is the mouth of the Severn. Again, if the river whose mouth is at Chionkiaea is the North River, and if the Severn is "several miles further east," as Mr. Hunter affirms (Relations, Cleveland edit., vol. 20, p. 305), where is he to find place for the bay which exists at the Severn, seeing that there is no coast-line further east?

To put it in another way: The only bays, east of the Wye, in all the Greater Matchedash Inlet, into which rivers empty as traced on modern maps, are four in number, Victoria Harbour Bay, Sturgeon Bay (receiving the waters of that river and the North) and the bay at the mouth of the Severn. There is not another to be found. On Ducreux's map, in the inlet corresponding to the Greater Matchedash, there are the four bays east of the Wye, and four only. The first three, as all acknowledge, correspond to Victoria Harbour Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Coldwater Bay. If this be so, to what bay on the modern map does Ducreux's fourth bay correspond? Momentous question? One would think that any mortal, or child of mortal, capable of understanding the query, could manage to find no other answer save the correct one. But Mr. Andrew Hunter's answer is: it corresponds to the bay at the mouth of the North River!

**THE LAKES AT THEIR SOURCE.**  
(d) And here again Mr. Andrew Hunter's "evidence" runs counter to the reality. If the river whose mouth is at Chionkiaea is the North River, according to Mr. Hunter's conception, he maintains also, as is natural, that the lake lying on Ducreux's map north-east of St. Jean Baptiste is Bass Lake. In fact this was his original and principal contention, the North River theory being but a consequence.

That "Lacus Ouentarionus" is Lake Simcoe, he, with all others, finds no difficulty in admitting. Now the position of the lake in dispute occupies the exact relative position to Lake Simcoe as does Lake Couchiching. Its southern extremity faces the most northern extremity of the greater Lake precisely as the Lake Couchiching does on the modern maps relative to Lake Simcoe. Were it intended to represent Bass Lake it should lie five miles west of that extremity of the greater lake. It lies so far east as to preclude the possibility of squeezing in, as it were, any other lake further in that direction, which by means of a stream (at the Narrows) could receive the outflow of the greater lake and this more especially on account of the abrupt veering southwards of the eastshore of the greater lake. Moreover, when we consider all this eastern portion of Ducreux's map we cannot fail to be struck with the exact resemblance in outline which it bears to Ram Township, and the northern part of Mara. Add to this that the greater axis of Bass Lake runs east and west, while that of Ducreux's lake is north and south inclining to the north-east, as is the case with Lake Couchiching.

**RELATIVE SIZE.**  
As for size, the lake Mr. Hunter claims to be Bass Lake would be out of all proportion to it. On modern maps Bass Lake is given about the same area as Cranberry Lake, the latter being the "Lacus Anauites" of Ducreux. Compare this with the lake on the same map, lying north and north-west of "S. I. Baptiste," and the disproportionment becomes apparent.

From all these reasons the conclusion to be drawn is that not only the small lake is not "evidently that now called Bass Lake," but that the evidence is all the other way. That "the small lake mentioned in Champlain's narrative as lying near Cahagiugé (nine miles from it) also becomes identical with Bass Lake" has been shown already to be utterly at variance with Champlain's formal statement which I quoted in full.

**EVIDENCE WITH A DISTINCTION.**  
When I said, above, that all the evidence was against Mr. Hunter's extraordinary notion, I meant not merely what becomes plain to our reason from the testimony of others, but what stands out clearly in bold relief to the mental or physical eye; for, all the reasons embodied in this long dissertation could be taken in at a glance by any one who is not bent on not seeing. Was I not right in saying that it is no easy matter to prove what is evident? Mr. Andrew Hunter is quite content to assert that things are evident. It might have been wiser on my part to have imitated him in this, and to have opposed a simple "I" to his unsupported affirmations. It would have saved time, and not ruffled the patience of others. But I owed it as a duty to the cause of historical research in my own native Province of Ontario. Indeed it was high time to head off one who was doing harm to that cause by disseminating a perverse interpretation of Ducreux's map, that invaluable guide, just as he was striving to work injury to the shrine at St. Ignace II., now the Martyrs' Hill, by vaguely alluding to "evidence as favorable to his theory. For he will not let us see what his powers of assimilation are when he thinks he has mastered the contents of the old records; and will know moreover to what degree his conclusions, which he would force upon others, by dint of bold assertion not reasoning, are reliable.

**WHERE CAHAGUE STOOD.**  
If Mr. Hunter is anxious now to know where Cahagiugé is to be set down on Simcoe County Map, let him first read again what I have quoted from Champlain: "We left the village (Cahagiugé) on September 1, and passed on the shore a little lake three leagues distant from the said village"; that is, as he adds, where the extensive fisheries are carried on by means of the weir described. The lake, termed "little" in comparison with Lake Simcoe, and where stakes of the old weir are occasionally drawn out of the marl even to the present day, is Lake Couchiching. Consequently let him take his compass, and place the point on the shore line near the Orillia railway station, and with an opening of three leagues, or nine miles taken on the scale, describe a quarter circle or quadrant from the north shore of Lake Simcoe up through the county. Cahagiugé should be found somewhere or near that arc.

Before determining now that "somewhere," let me draw attention to the expression used by Champlain: "nous passames sur le bord d'un petit lac," that I have translated literally, "we passed on the margin of a little lake," that is, "we skirted a little lake." It is impossible that the whole clause should mean that the nine mile journey lay continuously along the margin of the lake, as Parkman probably thought. The reason is very apparent for the lake itself was the full nine miles from Cahagiugé, so that the "skirting" began only after the nine miles had been covered, that is when having reached the present site of Orillia, they skirted the southern extremity of the lake, about as the railway now runs, till they came to the Narrows where the fishing weir had been constructed.

And now let us see where on the arc of the circle, described above, Cahagiugé should be located. On page 517 of the volume above quoted Champlain says: "And seeing the length of time they (the Hurons at 'Cahagiugé') took to get the bulk of their army together, and that I

mentioned in connection with the event recorded, but the same date, June 13, and the same number killed, twelve, are given in the same relation. (1636, p. 94, 2 col.) where Contarea is mentioned as the scene of the disaster.

A stretch in a straight line of thirty miles from Honatiria would just reach an ancient village site near Bass Lake, described by Mr. Andrew F. Hunter on lot 7, concession XIII, Oro Township, the Buchanan farm: "Considerable remains of a town or village have been found. . . The site has seven or eight acres altogether, on a raised plateau. . . there were thick deposits of ashes with relics and fragments. . . This is an important site, and I have concluded that it represents the earlier position of the 'capital' of the Rock nation. . . and was probably the town visited by Champlain and called Cahagiugé." (Oro pp. 25, 26). It should be suggested here, in Mr. Hunter's own words, "a little more attention to distances" would perhaps help to eradicate the error" (Id. p. 11.). This only brings home to us more and more that Mr. Hunter's observations should be directed to other necessary conditions besides the presence of "Red Hollyhocks."

**ON A PAR WITH THE REST**  
And now I come to Mr. Hunter's peroration, his pathetic appeal to the "clergymen who took part in the dedication of the shrine last August." I am sure they feel greatly honored by the high estimation in which he assures him that though they are all he believes them to be, a very reverend and truth-loving body of men, he will, in this case, find them an obdurate set, not because they will not listen to reason, but because they have done so already. Mr. Hunter's hopeful view of their ultimate return to sane notions, if not in bad taste, is to say the least, out of place. They are incomparably better fitted by their mental training and natural ability to follow a train of reasoning in support of a "thesis" than is Mr. Andrew Hunter by his own showing. And to class them (for that is what his words imply) as a silly set who would crowd to "a spot which not only is not St. Ignace, but is not a Huron village site of any kind, and has not a single jot or tittle of evidence to make it worthy of any one's consideration," would be deemed a grievous affront coming from any other quarter.

The public, and particularly those interested in Canadian Archaeology and historical research, being now in possession of what can be, and has been said on either side, will have no difficulty in discerning wild talk and bald assertion from conclusions legitimately drawn from reliable data and facts solidly established. Though Mr. Andrew Hunter's blunders have been appalling, and though he has to the best of his ability attempted "soberly" to mislead them, they will, I dare say, hold out a chance of rehabilitation not as an expert but as a veracious man, strictly, however, on his own principle that "no blame can rightfully be given to any one who merely blunders and then honestly corrects his error." From the line of action he may follow in the future, people will be put in a position to form a fair estimate of his sincerity.

**A SILVER LINING TO EVERY CLOUD.**  
It would be a sad thing if there were no redeeming feature in all Mr. Andrew Hunter's career as a lover and registrar of the relics of a heroic past. On this score, I heartily and gratefully bear witness to his untiring zeal in beating year after year, through all the country now occupied by the Hurons in Simcoe County, bringing to light many sites which might have been overlooked, and stating minutely, as far as conditions allowed, whatever remains of Indian villages the first white occupants of the land had themselves found, or whatever had been noted by others. In this field he has no rival, and I have in numerous instances turned to account what he has listed in his monograph on Tiny, Tiny, Medonte, Orillia, Vespra and Flos. In this work, peculiarly his own, his help has been invaluable at least to me. I am not overstepping the mark when I affirm that had Grey been as fortunate as Simcoe County, in this respect, in possessing an equally persistent and successful seeker of sites once occupied by the Petuns, St. Jean, or Etharita, would long since have been discovered. It is this sort of observation which may well find place in the Ontario Archaeological Reports, but not a few of his other observations on what he has observed or noted, certainly do not deserve the distinction of being there recorded.

As for his historical deductions from what he has observed, owing no doubt to a too superficial reading, or a misunderstanding of the old records, or even more to neglect

in collating one passage with another, most of them, to put it very mildly, are absolutely valueless.

And if Mr. Andrew Hunter degrades his readers with the least degree of penetration and sagacity, he would do well to refrain from any pretentious twaddle on palaeology. This is an idiosyncratic weakness. When he has in particular cases the assurance of the old chronicles to guide him, well and good. Otherwise he could do no better than keep present in mind the words of Brebeuf, who read the Huron character to perfection. "This nation," he writes, "is over-timorous. The Hurons do not maintain a vigilant watch; they have next to no care in preparing arms, or in shutting in their villages with stockades, their ordinary expedient, especially when the enemy is in force, is to betake themselves to flight." (Rel. 1636, p. 94, 2 col.)

And now, Mr. Editor, I am done with Mr. Andrew Hunter for the present, and leave him to his covetings. I thank you for having given so much valuable space to this lengthy communication. My sole apology to you and to your readers is that the work of refutation is necessarily more prolix than the formulation of a series of unfounded and misleading assertions.

Sine ira et studio,  
A. E. JONES, S. J.,  
St. Mary's College, Montreal, Feb. 14th, 1908.

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In these days, when the faith of many is becoming weak, what is the best way to strengthen it? The best way is to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

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to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed. But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908.

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By Mar

PART

"Rose, I have so many things to say to you; can you spare a few minutes before retiring? I am coming into the room, placed beside her.

"Oh, of course," she said, "I am ready."

"The other looked in silence; then, 'Dearest,' she said, 'that Mr. Harper was just now?'"

"It was," returned Rose.

Margaret hesitated, for she spoke against some degree of disapproval.

"Rose, I don't see as you call it, or 'dear'—but—let me treat him so, just as you treat him so constantly. 'I don't see any about it,' was what she said. 'You know, you can never be anything but a Rose.'"

The younger girl said: "You are mistaken, Harper and I are not."

"Rose!" Margaret's face paled, and she hid her face to hide her blush. She trembled to the foot.

For a full minute she was in complete silence in the heart of the district, a conflict with her great content, girls, daughters of the future, forming bearing the slightest.

Margaret was full of life in the large office to take from which form bile. When inflamed it cannot be cured, it is a feeling of the right side and the region, pains between of the skin and eyes, tongue, bad taste in the