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.

(Continued.)

"Some villages were doubtless paliaded, but no traces remain of embaniments, and it would require much examining with the spade to find the palisades of any particular site." let me interrupt and add; and twould require much more examining with the spade to decide that no palisade existed at any particular site. Mr. Hunter continues: "This was not attempted by the writer in any case"—one moment again, please. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cammet be. In his letter to your paper, he told us—did he not?—"that traces of the palisade lines at the Martyrs' Hill ought to be easily discovered at the prosent day, if they could be traced here also (at martyrs' Hill ought to be easily discovered at the prosent day, if they really existed there, but they do not." You may suggest, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Andrew Hunter explains, perhaps, in what follows. Let us see: "But palisading may often be inferred from the position of the site on an isolated hill or on a spur."

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numbers. Across the road in particles of charcoal, while the salts sission 7, near the boundary be in the farms of John Morrison percolated through the soil.

Such is, in as few words as poscible, the reason why we cannot extend the manner of the salts sission of the salts and the salts are simply as the salts are Hill) were some refuse And in the adjoining cormounds. And in the adjoining cormer of Patrick Canavan's land (south
west quarter of lot 4, concession 8)
a few relies have been picked up. It
is estimated that the camp here covered about fifteen acres altogether,
situated, as in so many other instances, upon an old lake terrace."
Precisely. Here are the middens, and
here the camping grounds which the Precisely. Here are the middens, and here the camping grounds which the army of workmen, French and Hurons, occupied at the time the palisades of St. Ignace II. were being erected. (The "red hollyhocks" behind the barn).

erected. (The "red hollyhooks" behind the barn).

EXTRA MUROS.

But do not think for one moment that Mr. Hunter had no recollection of what he had consigned to print. Oh, no, but he must forestall any use being made of it: "It will not be sufficient," so he rules, "to say there are sites in the neighborhood producing evidence of occupation." That is, translated into schoolboy parlance; "Play feit,—over the fence is out." Now, does Mr. Andrew Hunter seriously think that the concession road had any retroactive effect on the Indian sites of two hundred and lifty-eight years ago? Modern fences are no bar to him when it suits his convenience, and when he does not write for effect. Instance, on page 34, same Monograph, No. 41: "A similar small."

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any particular matter he can do no
better, when that subject is broached, than imitate that dignified fowl,
give a blink or so perhaps, but
maintain on the whole a discreet silence. Then nobody will be the
wiser as to the true state of affairs.
When an unassuming man, a diffident man, a man who does not
know too much so as not to be able
to learn a few things more, when
such a man makes a mistake, people
will think very little of it, and will
be inclined to pass it over unnoticed, and forget. But when a
man
assumes the air of an all-intelligent
expert, and haughtily passes judgment on the competency of other
men, let such a censor beware, for
he will find few outside his "very
own" little circle to condone
any
ridiculous mistake.

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development, and is about to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treat-ed His Holy Church, the Catholic ed 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 year district must be obtain. this vast district must be aban-

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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