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then honestly corrects his error. But blame will assuredly fall to the lot of anyone who persists in delusions in the face of obvious facts. Whatin the face of obvious facts. Whatever merit may be in the desire to
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found, no good can come from erecting one on a spot which not only is
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Barrie, Jan. 22, 1908. ** ** **

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—It was not my intention at first to take any notice of Mr. Andrew F. Hunter's letter to your paper, as there is now in press a monograph on Huronia dealing exhaustively not only with the site of St. Ignace II., but with the respective positions of all the principle villages of that historic region. However, as there has already he me However, as there has already However, as there has already be a some delay in its completion, owing to ill-health, and as its apparition may be further delayed for some months, I have been urged to clear up a few misconceptions contained in the above mentioned compunion time.

e above mentioned communication. CONFERRING OF DEGREES. Mr. Andrew Hunter implicitly claims for himself all the qualificaclaims for himself all the qualifica-tions of an expert in matters arch-acological. Not only this, but while he condescends graciously to admit that a few other distinguished men, such as those who identified, on the Mohawk River in New York State, the spot where Jogues was massa-cred, had all the requisite qualifica-tions to act, he authoritatively with-holds such recognition from the se-veral benighted individuals who have rashly presumed to trespass on his rashly presumed to trespass on his preserves, and have fondly imagined that they had correctly lighted upon the very spot where Brebeuf and Lalemant had so gloriously closed

Lalemant had so gioriously crossed their careers.

It is not necessary to inquire here as to what exalted authority conferred on Mr. Andrew Hunter such exclusive prerogatives, it will be more in accordance with the dispositions clusive prerogatives, it will be more in accordance with the dispositions he exacts to acknowledge humbly that I am first and foremost among the offenders and have properly been declared incompetent in the matter. And as for the incriminated paper in the Ontario Archaeological Report, 1902, it is under the ban. The proofs alleged exhibit "the lack of substantiality in the case." Its statements "arouse suspicions in the minds of right-thinking persons." Its "oreposterous assumption as to the absence of anything of the kind (i.e., debris, etc.) is too ridiculous to merit any serious attention. It looks like a device of a theorist who foresees the collapse of his dream and prepares a refuge for his escape accordingly", etc. I am really in a sorry plight and as Mr. Andrew Hunter is not disposed to grant me a dilpoma of competency. I

ged maps accompanying your kind letter. Permit me to congratulate you on the successful issue of your long continued researches, and on your clear and convincing method of marshalling the continued researches. your clear and convincing method of marshalling the evidence, and disen-tangling the essential facts from overlying fancies.—Parliament Buildings, Toronto, 30th May, 1903.

From Mr. Reuben Gold Thwaites of the Wisconsin State Hist. Soc., the well known author:

Thank you very much for having sent me an extra copy of your admirable report upon the identification of St. Ignace, etc., in the Ortario Archaeological Report for 1992. I have examined it with great interest. You seem to make your case.

the International Review of Ethnology and Linguistics, as European publication entitled "Anthropos." Tom. II., tasc. 1. 1907 p. 153, reporting the "Congres des Américanistes" held in Quebec in 1908. in 1906:

"Toutes intéressantes que furent ces représentations (de M. Batrès de Mexico), elles n'en eurent pas moins le désavantage, à cause de la lonqueur du temps qui y fut consacré, d'empêcher le R.P. Jones, S.J. de lire en entier son savant travail sur la topographie de l'Huronia, et l'identification des villages hurons et petuns qui existaient à l'époque des missions des récollets et des Jésuites. Le savant archiviste du Collère Ste missions des reconets et des Jesuites. Le savant archiviste du Collège Ste Marie a Montreal s'est acquis dans ces questions une competence que per-sonne ne peut lui contester."

A DIPLOMA FORFEITED.

Of course Mr. Andrew Hunter will waive these authorities aside as not worthy of holding his certificate as experts. In this I will not agree with him, but will willingly grant him that they are all too eulogistic. Let it stand at this, they were intelligent men and did not find the proofs of the thesis absurd.

However I scarcely think that he will go back on his own words:

will go back on his own words:
"The site of the Shrine on the
Mohawk Town site at which Father Jogues suffered (near Auriesville, N. Y.) was carefully explored by competent men, and its identity established only after the most diligent

Elmoy M. Avery, Ph.D., LL.D. too dress at the inauguration of the well and too favorably kines. In literary, scientific and historical circles to need any introduction to the Canadian world of letters, has shown his high appreciation of my latest map of Huronia and its Indian village sites, by reproducing tin colors at page 161, Vol. III., of his great work in fifteen volumes, "A History of the United States and its People." This publication has reached its third volume, which appeared in 1907. The Burrows Brothers, and it may be said that no work in this line heretofore given to the public can bear comparison with it, in its wealth of historical illustrations, its faithful reproduction of rare old maps and prints, and the typographical finish of this superb edition "de luxe."

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No sincere champion of truth, howmany Ontario papers. I say secret enter advisedly, for few-could have conjectured that it was really such as it is put forth. "This letter" he avers, "is merely a plea in plain language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry." The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry." The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry." The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth, now should be a formation of truth, now should be may be convinced of the soundness of his own views, ever stoops to misrepresent the archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth, now should be may be convinced of the soundness of his own views, ever stoops to misrepresent the archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use of the soundness of his own views, ever stoops to misrepresent the archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth is a secret for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth is a secret for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. The language for historic truth is a secret for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry. guage for historic truth; and the use archaeological inquiry.' The land composed forms of common sense in matters of guage is plain enough; as for the common sense, the public, like any other good analytical expert, with patience and perseverance, will no doubt succeed fimally in detecting a trace. And though your correspondent pleads that it is used, I am optimist enough to feel confident that it will come out all right in the end, not much the worse the wear and almost as good as proceeding that vitiates all Mr. Hunnew. ter's pleading in his attempt, by cious but unfair argumentation, ter is not disposed to grant me a diploma of competency. I shall very reluctantly be obliged to have recourse to others, if I wish to appeal to the public for a favorable days previous. The extracts from the first terms of the content of the content of the public for a favorable days previous. Others, not so felicitously endows clous but unfair argumentation, to me, and accompanying men a diploma of competency. I the 11th inst., and accompanying maps of archaeological field inquiry. Many have been led accepted laws of across the content of the content of the accepted laws of across the content of the acceptance of the laws the content of the acceptance of the la

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little hamlet, which I shall call Mid-town, for convenience sake, not more than ten miles distant. So he pro-tested to his father that he could never find Farville, the settlement where his uncle lived, all alone. In their perplexity they bethought themselves of a cripple, their mearest neighbor, who had lived for some neighbor, who had lived for some time at Farville. The latter expressed his regret that, on account of his infirmity, he could not go himself, but that he would have no difficulty in explaining to John how to find his uncle's house at Farville, though the farm houses were a good distance, apart, provided Lichne could distance apart, provided John could steer, as it were, by the compass This John said he could do. The eripple then told him that he would cripple then told him that he would have first to go due south-east to Midtown, for Farville was about in the same direction, and then ride on about ten miles more. He said he was certain that the whole dis-

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