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Through Catholic Spain. By MARY F.

His Mother. By Marion Ames Taggart.
The Land of the Tercentennial. By
ELLA LORAINE D. RSEY. Pictures of our

Love is Young. By Jerome Harte. A Corner of the Green Isle. By P. G.

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#### THE NEW JESUIT SHRINE.

CONTINUED FROM ISSUE OF MARCH 21. in length (especially when the lines drawn from B to A and B to C, are about equal) between the two lines taken together and the third line, the further away B will be from that third line. Really, Mr. Editor, I "Green Veranda" the sole point for that third line.

study, of the physical features of the region can determine. Knowing how ever from old records, were it only in a general way, that the site of St. Ignace II. was a commanding one, this knowledge may be turned to good account. At six miles from Ste. Marie I., or three from Ste. Louis, towards the north-tourer d'un fossé, (fort) to moat."

[State of Archivelle Line and the louis of the physical features of the physical three from Sie. Louis, towards the northest there is only low lying land, consequently the line of direction must deflect at Ste. Louis towards the southest. Even here, however, we find no position not commanded by another until the deflection from the line of Ste. Marie I. to St. Louis, prolonged, is approximately equal to twenty-three degrees and ten minutes. And as we have, to all intents and purposes, an hauteur de quinze a relieux, de la bauteur de quinze a relieux, de la hauteur de quinze a relieux, de la hauteur de quinze a relieu north service de la place externed and the minutes. isoceles triangle, with its apex at St. hauteur de quinze à seize pieds, et Louis, the line of direction of St. Ignace d'un fossé profond, dont la nature auoit Louis, the line of direction of St. Ignace
II from the old Fort would swerve towards the south-east from the line of
the Old Fort to St. Louis at an angle
of about eleven degrees and
thirty five minutes. And I may add,
that the very first point of the highest
land, from Sturgeon Bay southward,
which the line strikes when swinging
round on the pivoted point. The Old
The Cleveland of "pieux." The
with a stockade of posts (or pine trees)
from 15 to 16 feet in height, and
the control of the line strikes when swinging
round on the pivoted point. The Old
with a stockade of posts (or pine trees)
from 15 to 16 feet in height, and fort, is the Martyrs' Hill, overlooking by a deep moat, wherewith nature had the country roundshout. And this will serve as a fitting transition to sides, etc." To be "powerfully forti

Two paragraphs will give you, Mr.
Kaitor, all the information to be had on this very important point, which must alone differentiate the second of the secon must alone differentiate the site of St. Ignace II. from any other Indian village site lying at the correct distance and in the right direction from Ste. They were quoted in full in the Ostario Archæological Report for 1902, page 93, but without comment, unless a few lines on pages 102 and 103 The passages may be taken as such. fact were so clear and conclusive in themselves that any explanation seemed superfluous. Let me, Mr. Editor, submit them to the consideration of your readers :

Ragueueau's description. St. Iguace. "Was enclosed with a palisade of posts fitteen or sixteen feet high, and encircled by a deep depression (in the land), with which nature had powerfully fortified the place on three sides leaving but a small space weaker than the other sides. It was through that the other sides. It was through that part that the enemy, at early dawn, forced an entrance, but with such stealth and suddenness that he was master of the position before any attempt at defence was made, for the inhabitants were sound asleep, nor had they any time to take in the situation." (Rel. 1619, p. 10, col. 2, line 10 et ss.) The only line of comment I shall add The only line of comment I shall add here, is to draw attention to two words in the above quotation, "small and "weaker." The former must not be made to read "smaller." "No restant qu'un petit espace plus faible que les autres," có és being understood. The space was not, according to the text, smaller than a cortan of the missing the constructed there, the contracted the constructed there are the contracted the contracted there are the contracted the contracted the contracted the contracted there are the contracted there are the contracted than any other of the given sides, but rendered it impregnable at least for it was small considering the entire savages. To contribute in any fair length of the circumvaliation, while "pus faible que les autres" asserts stronghold, the exigencies of such a "plus faible que les autres" asserts stronghold, the exigencies of such a that the remaining space was weaker site would call for a depression and than any of the other three sides.

BRESSANI'S DESCRIPTION. 'Sosteal thuy did they (the Iroquois) make their break of day, on March 16, without having so far oetrayed their approach, they reached the gates of the first village of the Hurons, named St. Ignace. Its site and fortifications constructed thereon at our instigation, rendered it impregnable at least for savages. Bit ing the position of the shrine. while the bulk of their braves were abread, some bent on ascertaining if the enemy had already taken the field, others to engage in the hunt, the Iraquis easily managed to approach Iguace II, was too short to leave any managed to approach the suggested that the occupation of St. Iguace II, was too short to leave any transfer of achieved the suggested that the occupation of St. as we have said, to effect a breach warrantable claim is too absurd to while the inhabitants were still fast need dwelling upon at any length."

consumnate assurance, and that assumption of superiority which charscene of Jogues' massace, is admitted scene of Jogues' massace, is admitted with the scene of Jogues' massace, is admitted by the scene of Jogues' by the scene ing to any rational interpretation of pation of at least several years,

KASON CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE O

in this particular quite mistakingly, for Moreover the greater the difference rounding the village and not to a 'peak

must apologize to your readers for Jack?) I should like to know if Mr. Andrew Hunter really beguiled himachild could understand, but this is a child could understand, but this is precisely what I have in view.

But to proceed, and what follows is for "grown ups." Let A stand for Ste. Marie I. (the Old Fort.) B for St. Louis, and C for St. Ignace II., we have distance A to C equal about the distance A to B, plus the distance B to C. Therefore B lies but little either to one side or the other of the line joining A and C, and consequently about in he same direction. Which precesserity includes also that C lies in is necessarily included and the Archaeological Report to 1902. I understand fally that it is not snatched up as eagerly by the promiseous reading public as the Strand or Munsey, or other attractive or diverting magazines, but it is read by those, and they are not a few, who take a warm interest in Canadian history and archaelogy. How, after making future be able to look them in the face about in he same direction. Which future be able to look them in the face necessarily implies also that C lies in about the same direction from Ste. conscious of a reputation for veracity necessarily implies also that C lies in about the same direction from Ste.

Marie I, as does St. Louis.

But after taking the bearing of St.
Louis from the Old Fort of Ste. Marie, historical and archaelogical error, and to determine further to what extent lead those much to be pitied people, and in what direction the line deflects at St. Louis, nothing short of a comprehensive, but not necessarily minute paths of truth. The detch, it is to be study, of the physical features of the

sides, etc." To be "powerfully fortified by a deep most" implies more than a trench or ditch, and as it was

Mr. Hunter facetiously informs us, no doubt, in his capacity of expert, that the "fosse profond" has a dis that reference to a channel or trench surrounding the village and not a 'peak'' in relief, or flat-topped eminence. In answer to this sally, I might retort and ask him if he ever saw a valley without a hill? But surely, he must credit even the poor ordinary non-expert with enough intelligence to see a difference between a hill and a hole in the ground. A peak is a point ed summit and is nowhere mentioned in my paper in connection with St. Ignace II. It is a suggestive interpolation of

Mr. Hunter, which, judging by his context, he would have his readers believe found place in the report with which he fluds fault. On page 93 of this report the ideas as well as the words are properly translated thus: "and encircled by a deep depression (in the land), with which nature had powerfully fortified the place on three sides."

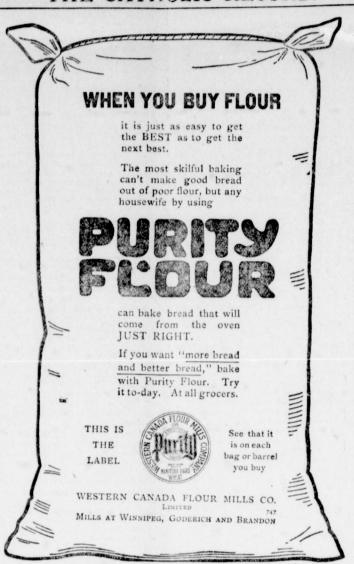
Now a most supposes an escarpment, a steep descent or declivity, a precipitous side of any hill or flat topped eminence, and the deeper the depression or ravine the higher the plateau. Bressani (p. 252), in his derendered it impregnable at least for corresponding eminence on unusually large lines, and the fact mentioned that the deep most was limited to three through the forests, that, at the sides only, differentiates it from any other commanding position lying in the proper direction and at the clearly determined distance from the Old Fort on the Wye. When Mr. Audrew Hunter shall have discovered such a site it will be time enough to think of chang

managed to approach I grace II. was too short to leave any darkness, and, at dawn, traces of ashbeds behind. This unhas lee 'Mastria's Franslation, p. 352.

Really? But what seems so absurd to him has been deemed a very cogent argument by others, even by General Houter had read all this. Yet, with John S. Clark, who, as the main auth tional, "that the records left by the ious as inconsistent with the facts incoming a such as the remains show an occu ing to any rational interpretation of their words) that the position of St. Ignace II. was only occupied about St. Ignace II. was only occupied about one year." The supposed site men this place (The Martyrs' Hill) to Ste. Marie on the Wye!"

A TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE.
It was not ear ugh to travesty the few precious records remaining to us, and which furnish all the information we have relating to St. Ignace II. but II. on account of the short time it.

which furnish all the information we have relating to St. Ignace II., but after ios busting, to put it mildly, that no use had been made of them in determining its position, he would have not "The sole point which led us to the "The sole point which led us to the "thorough convincing" above mentioned was the snape of the ground, but even was the snape of the ground, but even which is snape of the ground which is snape of the ground, but even which is snape of the ground w



etc." for Mr. Andrew Hunter would not dare use these amenities of lan guage, these tactfully chosen expres sions, in speaking of General Clark, whom, with good reason, he proclaimed a competent judge.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### ODE TO CELTIC RACES.

A few weeks ago, during the Pan-Celtic Congress at Edinburgh, a concert was given for which a bit of true Celtic verse was composed. The Congress was participated in by Celts from the Isle of Man, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Brittany and Cornwall, and the programme bore the following legend:
-"An Treas Comb chruinneachadh nan Celitich ui e." The poem referred to was entitled, "Ole to Celtic Races," was composed by Alfred P. Graves, and ran as follows :-

A blossom there blows That scoffs at the snows. And faces root fast The rage of the blast, No slave ever trod since the mountains upreared Their altars to God, that flower of the free Is the heather, the heather; asplings where the sea And the land leap together. Six nations are we.

Our blossom is red
As the life blood we've shed
Is Liberty's cause,
Under tyrannous laws,
When Lochiel and O N sll,
And Le welyn drew steel
For Alba's and Erin s and Cambria's weal,
Then our couch when we tired
Was the heather, the beather;

Twas the beacon we fired In blue and black weather, I is mosd cup inspired.
When we pledged is together
To the Prince of our choice.
Or the maid mostladmired.

Let the Saxon and Dane
Bear rule o'er the plain,
On the hem of God a robe
Be our sceptre and globe!
For the Lord of all Light
Sood revealed on the height
And to heaven from the moun
Rose up in men's sight;
And the bossom and bud
Of the heather, the heather,

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health returns. M. F. Johnson, Middleboro, Mass., writ R.v., M. F. Johnson, Middleboro, Mass., writes a I have used ONDONOR in my family for the past six years, with very good results. We have had ordinary Rheumarism. Sciatica Torpid Liver, intermittent Fever. Colds, Fever and Scomach Trouble. An early application has given relief. Every member of my fam ly has used it, in one way or another; and ween ever any trouble appears we use ONYDONOR, which has proved its value to us...

Write for fuller particulars of the remarkable cures ONYDONOR has accomplished, to

evermore urge Tribe of the Celt to the goal of all good.

Jean Blewett in Toronto Globe.

Jean Blewett in Toronto Globe.

'Twas the shamrock brought the message with its breath of turf and sea air.

Each bit o'treder greenness seemed to find a voice and say.

'The wild March wind is eweeping us, the golden sunshine steeping us.

Come back, come back to Kenmare Hills on this St. Patrick's Day!'

Then the baed outside my window—oh! the madness of its shrilling—
The g adness and the sadness of that sweet old Irish air

That set my eyes a filling, set my bosom glowing thrilling.

And marched the heart and soul o' me straight back to old Kenmare!

Twas Kitleens in the twilight, and the waters Twas Killeona in the twillight, and the waters cating, calling.
And I a barefoot-colleen skipping gayly through the grove;
Sheena Falis came down to meet me, threw their white arms out to greet middle the twilley warm with levelcome, all the bills were warm with welcome, all the valleys warm with love.
The Loo was whispering, whispering in her old oft tones of blarney.
"We have her back, the laughing child that never knew a care."

never knew a care."
And the merest mur mur reached me from the blue lak sof Killarney:
"Oh, welcome, Nora, darlin', to your home in old K.nmare!"

The new land's fair and gracious, with her sweep o'golden harvests.

Her liberty of thought and deed—yet, strive as best I may.

There are times when thoughts came thronging till I caonot still the longing.

O just to be on Irish soil for one St. Patrick's Day!

Longer it all so planty—see the dear familiar.

e it all so plainly—see the dear familiar

places; Carran Tual and Ionisfallen, and the reeks so baid and bare; See the bardy shamreck growing, in the blust-ery March winds blowing. And the highway winding, winding down the hills to old Kenmare.

#### THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FOR CANADA.

Sir Wilfred Laurier made an epigram that will live when he said. The nineteenth contury belong to the United States the twentieth belong to Canada.

It is not national egotism which prompts this view. The Dominion is a country of enormous pos-ibilities as our courins across the line have been quick to perceive. They realize that it pays to go after the Canadian markets, and pays even better to establish factories on Canadian soil.

This commercial invasion is certainly to our advantage. It brings millions of dolars into the country, to be invested in buildings and machinery, and paid out in wages. Besides, it enables us to buy the best American products at the same price they sell for in the States.

ducts at the same price they sell for in the States.

One of the most popular products of American genius to be introduced into Canada, and made by Canadians in a Canadian factory, is the Glietce Safety Razor.

There are some wonderful processes in this factory in the manufacture of the blades. The steel—which is of exceptional quality, costing nine times as much as that in the old style rezor blades—is liers blanked out by presses, and then fed into an automatic tempering machine. A moment after the baper thin blade comes out, so hard that it will cut window glass.

blade comes out, so hard that it will cut window glass.

The grinding, honing and stropping is also done in automatic machines, which work with a uniformity and accuracy far beyond human skill. Every inished blade must spit a hanging hair.

These remarkable blades are largely responsible for the popularity of the Gillette.

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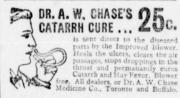
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J. E., QUEBEC.—General Montgomery was shot while scaling the heights of Quebec.—See Arnold's Expedition to Quebec.—Page 232.



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