

some bonepits which were examined by B. E. Charlton of Hamilton, Ont., all showing that it was a place occupied for a long time by the Neutrals. Lalemant's estimate of the position of Kandoucho as about latitude $42^{\circ} 30'$ is inconsistent with our present knowledge, but he appears to have made no instrumental observation. His mention of its distance from the Hurons, forty leagues, renders probable its location at Lake Medad. Ragueneau says that in 1648 the Neutral village nearest the Hurons was only thirty leagues distant (Huron *Relation* of 1648, chap. i. and iv.); and that the Senecas captured it in that year. But, during this interval of eight years, the Neutrals may have moved nearer to the Hurons, and established new villages.—A. F. HUNTER.

Coyne conjectures that Kandoucho may have been not far from the present Brantford; Clark, as cited by Harris (*Niagara Peninsula*, p. 341), says that it was not far from Brampton, Peel county. It should be noted that Lalemant states its distance as "about forty leagues [from the Hurons], going all the time directly South." Daillon, in journeying to the Neutrals (1626), arrived at their first village in six days from the Tobacco Nation (Sagard's *Canada*, Tross ed., pp. 799, 800); he does not give its name, although it is supposed to have been Kandoucho.

17 (p. 207).—Tsohahissen's village would seem to be identical with the Notre Dame des Anges of Sanson's map, located on the west side of Grand River, near Brantford, Ont.; the Jesuits would naturally give to the chief village of the Neutrals the name of their mission to that tribe, "Mission des Anges."—A. F. HUNTER.

Coyne thinks that N. D. des Anges was at the Neutral village of Kandoucho (see preceding note), and that the village of Tsohahissen was the S. Alexis of Sanson's map; and he conjectures that the latter was upon the site now indicated by the "Southwold Earthwork"—an aboriginal fortification still remaining, in the township of Southwold, Elgin county, Ont. (*Country of Neutrals*, pp. 1-3, 13, 14.).

18 (p. 225).—Teotongniaton (St. Guillaume) was probably—as suggested by Coyne (*ut supra*, p. 19)—the place mentioned by Ragueneau (Huron *Relation* of 1651, chap. ii.) as captured in 1651; but Coyne thinks that it "was perhaps in the vicinity of Woodstock, Ont." Harris opposes this view (*Niagara Peninsula*, pp. 340, 341); but the locations therein conjectured are equally unacceptable. A more probable site than any one of these is in Beverley township, lot 12, concession 7; there many iron tomahawks have been found, indicating a conflict. This location for St. Guillaume would also agree with the text, as it is halfway between Kandoucho and the village of Tsohahissen. Four miles east of this site is another, at