

correspondent. The "French Village" at Hardwicke, now occupied wholly by English residents, was of later date, formed some years after the destruction of the one we are considering.

I have also made an examination of the supposed ancient well on Bay du Vin Island, of which Bishop Howley speaks in a paper in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, IV, 1898, ii, 97. It is in the woods near the west end of the island, is walled up with logs and is about eight feet deep and five feet square. Its whole appearance is perfectly modern, as the walls of logs make certain; and I found on the island a man who remembered when it was dug by one "Long" Fraser in the hope of securing a better water-supply for his cattle than the open parts of the island affords. I have no doubt this explanation is correct, and the well is not ancient.

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