

"The houses that are first built by the settlers are constructed of spruce logs. After clearing a considerable part of their possessions, they built frame houses with brick chimneys, generally in the middle but nearer the front, and a large room with a fire place in each end. There is generally a porch at the back door for containing fire wood and other necessities."

In the last number of the *MAGAZINE* a description was given of John Mann's very interesting journey down the St. Lawrence and thence across the portage to Lake Temisquata. We left him ensconced for the night at the habitation of the solitary family then living on the lake near what is now the charming little village of Notre Dame du Lac. We shall now take up the story of his journey from Temisquata to Fredericton.

After spending the night in the cabin by the lake he early the following morning aroused the Indians who accompanied him, and enquired when they intended to start. They said immediately after breakfast. The squaw getting up began to cook. The "Sunap"—her husband, placed two stakes in the ground with another across on which the kettle was hung. The squaw had some flour of which she made porridge, cutting up some unsavory herrings they had brought with them and mixing them with the porridge. When cooked it was poured into a platter made of bark. Each of the Indians had a spoon also made of bark. They offered one to Mann and invited him to partake with them. "Fearing that I should disoblige them," he says, "I complied. The diet was a rarity to me and I believe would be so to any European. After breakfast one of them made a paddle for me to help them. One of the Indians went in the bow of the canoe and the other in the stern. I sat next to the latter paddling away, and the squaw sat next to the former smoking her pipe.