

This magnificent specimen formed part of the handsome collection presented by Mr. James Dickson, P.L.S., of Fenelon Falls.

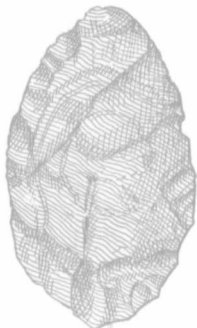


FIG. 67.

Fig. 67 is a large leaf-shaped and roughly dipped "flint," from Pike's farm, Wolfe Island. It is six inches and a quarter long, by four inches wide. If found in Europe it would be regarded as paleolithic, but as copper-beads and many highly finished stone weapons were found along with this specimen the inference is that all were produced contemporaneously. Another specimen from the same locality is made of similar material (both showing a nucleus) and is much better finished, besides being provided with a neck for attachment to a handle.



FIG. 68.

Fig. 68, scarcely inferior in size, is also from the same farm. The material, however, is of a finer quality, and the chipping has been more carefully done. It is about five inches and three quarters long and nearly four broad.

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