

glacier did not take up the red-man's burden is apparent from the fact that it moved down the river instead of up, so that the flint could not have been carried to Raymond's Point by its agency.

If our practical man wishes us to give proofs of what we know about the direction of the glacial movement, we may show him the grooves below the boat-house on Mr. Watt's farm in the township of Nepean, Ont., and again near the Presbyterian Manse, at Aylmer, Que., where the glacial plough has furrowed up the rocks in its passage down the Ottawa valley. To prove that its passage was down, instead of up the river, a number of places may be shown, notably among which the one on Main street, Aylmer, in front of the Methodist Church. Here, where a section of rock was laid bare by the water-works excavations, it was observed that boulders had been forced under the Chazy strata from the westward, leaving large masses of these beds hoisted up and dipping towards the east.

That the flint was not carried by white men is obvious, from the fact that the pale-face, on his arrival in this country, was supplied with his musket and steel knife and the only flints he carried were those for the hammer of his musket or the larger ones for use in the preparation of his fire.

And the palæolithic Indian, it is only reasonable to suppose, went to the nearest and most convenient place to procure such material for the fabrication of his implements, and where it could be obtained in the greatest abundance with the least expenditure of labor, just as his civilized descendant of to-day will do when in search of rim ash or red willow for working into his baskets.

It is also a reasonable supposition, that the palæolithic Indian had acquired such a knowledge of what was good for himself, as to take the precaution of carrying the raw material, for use in his primitive arts, to some such judiciously selected camping ground as Raymond's Point, where, from its strategic and secluded position, he would be the better enabled to stand upon his dignity and defend himself against an enemy, or make himself scarce as prudence or necessity might dictate. An Indian clung to life and wanted his days to be long in the land just the same as a white man, and his natural instincts warned him against sitting down in any exposed position to flake out his flint instruments, where