

ship. It was found in the county of Brant, and in all probability belonged to the Attiwandarons or Neuters. It formed part of the collection of Chief Smith, Brantford.

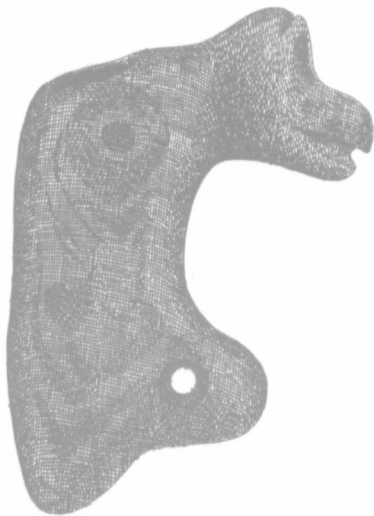


FIG. 8.

Not many stone pipes are formed from Huronian, or veined slate, as is the specimen figured above, which was presented by Mr. David Allan, of Rylston, in the county of Northumberland. It is not easy to recognise the animal-form the old mechanic intended to represent. The stem-hole enters from behind, and the hole shown in front no doubt served the double purpose of binding the bowl to the stem when in use, and of enabling the owner to attach it to his person when carrying it about.

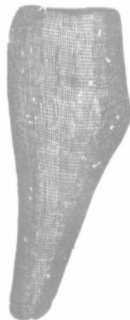


FIG. 9.

Fig. 9 represents a very plain form of pipe, the bowl and stem being almost in line. It is made of dark gray soapstone, and was presented by Dr. T. W. Beeman, of Perth, Lanark county. In the evolution of stem and bowl from

one piece.
stages, and
the raw m
without a

Another
Beeman, in
graceful in
to enhance



The g
collection,
itself is a