

My gratification would have been complete if I had been equally successful in finding *Lingulella* in the arenaceous beds farther down the brook. I have not examined this locality since I found "Lower Silurian fossils" at Nictaux and Clementsport.

The strata of the Upper Falls are black slates almost like roofing slate. The height and arrangement of the strata must form a beautiful waterfall when the brook is well filled with water.

Having thus described the "Pre-Carboniferous" rocks of the area, we now come to the "Post-Carboniferous."

In this area we do not recognise any Carboniferous Formation.

The next formation that makes its appearance is the Triassic (New red sandstone.)

At Elderkin Brook near Kentville a fine section is seen. This is the site of a saw mill. On the west side of the dam of Kentville Brook a fine exposure is seen of the same formation overlying the ochreous and copper colored slates described already. They reappear up the brook at the "shooting range" and make an occasional appearance as far as the mouth of the Falls brook.

At Elderkin Brook they appear in their characteristic manner, soft, sandy strata of decided red color—New Red Sandstone.

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### A PREHISTORIC TOOL.

While digging a cistern near his residence, Dr. C. L. Metz, of Madisonville, Ohio, made a very valuable find, which will be of interest to scientists, it being a paleolithic implement, supposed by him to be a scraper. It is about two inches in length, blue flint, and very rudely chipped. Dr. Metz is Superintendent of the Ohio Explorations of the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology, Cambridge, Mass. He is very much elated over his find, and declares it to be the first tool used by the inhabitants of North America, before the glacial period, ever found anywhere in these regions.—*Inventors' Journal*.