kitchen-middens and hut bottoms were made. Quartzite rock was more largely used in the manufacture of weapons by the inhabitants of hut No. 1 than by the men who subsequently occupied the place.

Some rougher axes and hammer-stones were found. These larger implements for rough work were chiefly made from diorite rock or quartzite, rocks better suited for standing heavy blows

than the more fragile petrosilex and quartz.

Among the objects from Bocabec are a number of skinning-Those which showed the most careful chipping were knives. rectangular in outline, like some agate knives found on the St. John River. Several, however, were lunate or oval. The material used in the manufacture of these knives was either quartz or petrosilex, mostly the former. Numbers of stone flakes, chiefly of petrosilex, which had the form of rude knives, were found. Some of these, in their worn edges, gave evidence of having been used for cutting. These flakes are of various forms, some approaching scrapers in appearance, others are simply sharp flakes which do not appear to have been applied to any use. The skinning-knives were made of quartz and petrosilex, but a large majority of the knife-flakes were formed of the latter rock. Quartzite knife-flakes were comparatively scarce, and came mostly from the shell heap of hut bottom No. 1.

The most curious stone implement found at Phil's Beach was one obtained by Mr. Alexander Boyd, the proprietor of the place. This implement was unearthed from the kitchen-midden behind hut bottom A by Mr. Boyd, when he was removing shells to spread on his land. It consists of petrosilex rock, and in form resembles a short femur of a large reptile; it is smoothed by rubbing at each end, and may have been used as a slick-stone for softening skins.

Other stone implements of a long oval form, which from their appearance are supposed to have been used as slick-stones, were found at hut bottom A. Here also we met with a long cylindrical stone which had probably been used as a pencil, for small facets have been formed on the end of it by rubbing.

Scrapers in great numbers were found in the hut bottoms of this village site, but they were as imperfectly made as they were numerou finish of the St. J.

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