

Narcisse Noël of Aylmer, in company with the writer, also found some imperfect arrow-heads at this place, which appear to have been rejected by the ancient workmen. For about 100 yards along the shore, between high and low water mark, the rocks are littered with chips and shreds of black flint, which are also washed out of the gravel at high water mark after heavy rains. These flints resemble those found in great abundance in the Trenton limestone at Hull, from which place it is just possible they may have been taken. It is said that these flint chips have also been found on Snake Island a short distance from here, so that this locality seems to offer opportunities to the archaeologist that should not be overlooked.

Some years ago a quantity of human bones was found buried in the sand on the Light-house Island just above Aylmer, which the late Dr. C. M. Church, to whom they were presented, regarded as typical of the North American Indian.

A short time ago, at Pointe à la Bataille about 10 miles above Aylmer on the Ontario shore of the lake, Joseph Leclaire of Aylmer discovered a large "cache" of bullets. As Mr. Leclaire bought home nearly half a bagfull without exhausting the find, it does not appear credible that so large a quantity of ammunition could have been "cached" by hunters; but, judging from the name of the place, one inclines rather to the supposition that this store had some connection, in the past, with the movements of war parties, either white or Indian, operating along the lake.

An interesting tradition, told by the old "voyageurs" now living in Aylmer, is associated with Lapoté's and Sand Points lying respectively to the east and west of Sand Bay at the mouth of Constance Creek about 15 miles above Aylmer. The tradition is as follows:—Many years ago, during the French régime, a party of "coureurs de bois" were encamped at the former point; while Sand Point to the west of the bay was occupied by a superior force of Indians, probably a war party of hostile Iroquois. An encounter was imminent and it remained to be seen which party would circumvent the other. The French fur traders, whose daring and brilliant exploits at this period are a matter of history, were not to be taken by surprise. Leaving their camp first