

washed them out. After leaving this place they seem to have mixed with the other, because afterwards their individuality was nearly lost. In all their migrations they took the seeds of the poppy along with them. I have never heard of them being at any other place before Alaska, where they as a people lived through unknown ages. Although they say the Raven God gave their fathers the *huida-kwul-ra*, at a very remote period, they might have got it from Asia, where the poppy has long been cultivated. With these few remarks, I leave this article for the consideration of your readers. Meanwhile I shall try and get all the information to be had concerning it while amongst these people.

JAMES DEANS.

PALEOLITHIC IMPLEMENTS FROM THE HILLS NEAR DUNSTABLE.

Editor American Antiquarian:

During the past twelve months I have found a small number of paleolithic implements at great elevations in North Hertfordshire and South Bedfordshire, unconnected with existing river valleys. Four of the implements—1386, 1387, 1393 and 1398 in my collection—are from Caddington; height above ordnance datum, 595 feet, 9 inches. The dry valley close by, to the west, is 470 feet, and the ground gradually falls southwards to 409 feet at the source of the Ver, near Markyate Street, at a distance of a mile and three quarters. The sections of Caddington exhibit red "clay with flints," brick earth (or clay), and tenacious brown clay or loam, surmounted by blackish earth, containing broken white-coated flints, a few ochreous flints, and numerous blackish tertiary pebbles. The whole deposit rests on chalk, and varies in depth from two feet to fifty feet. Aware of the importance of finding the worked flints in the undisturbed material, I have, after long searching, found a single implement and one or two flakes *insitu* at the stony bottom of the upper deposit of tenacious brown clay at a depth of three and four feet from the surface. A single small paleolithic implement I have found on the surface; height above ordnance datum, 759 feet 8 inches. The bottom of the valley, a mile and a quarter to the west, at the source of the Ouzel, is 414 feet. Half an ovate paleolithic implement, obviously derived from the hill-tops, I have found in a field at the bottom of a chalky valley near Houghton Regis. The Caddington implements are pointed (or tongue-shaped), slightly abraded, small in size, and cinnamon-brown in color. The interest attached to these finds rests not only on the great heights mentioned and the positions away from existing river valleys,