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very interesting localities where the Delaware, Lenape, and their numerous allies held their yearly pow-wows; many of our streams bear to this day Indian names derived therefrom. My collection abounds in rare forms of axes, discoidal or quoit stones, celts, corn-beaters, arrow and spear points, etc. I will be pleased to send you a description and drawing of some of them.

Wishing you success, and trusting the AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN may live long and prosper, I remain sincerely yours,
Reading, Pa., Oct. 17th, 1885. THEO. A. KENDALL.

INSIDE-VIEW OF A HUIDAH DWELLING.

Editor Am. Antiquarian:

I send you an interior view of an ancient house on Queen Charlotte's Island, for the ANTIQUARIAN. Use it as you think proper; doubtless it would interest some of your readers from the novelty of its style. Such houses, from their depth in the ground, are roomy and warm. In some villages, every house has a well of clear cold water in a corner of its floor. With regard to the copper money, I am sorry you did not give the T instead of the T. In speaking of their value in blankets, a mistake occurs; instead of "three cornered," it ought to read "three points." These points ~~are~~ are marks on the corners of each blanket to show their quality.

The house from which the view was taken is strictly ancient; the entrance is through the oval hole in the carved column to the house. The depth of the floor below the outside surface ranges from 4 to 12 feet. The excavations for these houses range from 25 to 50 ft. in width, and from 30 or 40 to 80 ft., or even more, in length. The two benches shown on every side of the house are for the inmates to sleep on when there are no bed-rooms; the lower one is wide enough for a person to sit comfortably in a chair. The upper bench in this house is ten feet wide and about six feet in perpendicular height above the floor; it has a rope along the brink of it to prevent any one from falling off. A floor is laid from this bench back to a cribbing of squared logs, which prevents the earth from falling in, and against which the boards comprising the walls of the house are fixed if nailed, which seldom happens in houses in their towns; never in the old houses; all are set in a groove, running the whole length of the plank. The planks used for these benches are all of one piece: their size is guided by the dimensions of the house being built. I have seen planking used for this purpose, 80 feet in length, 6 feet in width, and 12 inches in thickness; all hewn out of a cedar tree by little hand adzes. They used also wooden wedges and stone hammers. These little adzes were made of copper until lately, when they got steel, eruh yettia (iron metal) from the yett suhtay (iron men, white people,) who visited them at the beginning of this century. The

floors in the houses are two inch boards; the place for the fire is in the center of the house; it has a bordering of sea shells, broken very fine; the smoke gets out through a hole in the roof. The stick hanging over the fire with the chains is used for smoking fish, or if wished, cooking them. The other one is for drying clothes by. The little room on the upper bench is a sort of box bed. This sort of house will soon be a thing of the past. Since 1883 they have been pulling down the old houses and rebuilding after our style.

Yours Respectfully,

Oakvale, June 10, 1884.

JAMES DEANS.

Editor Am. Antiquarian:

In reply to request, I mail you prints of a number of arrows in my collection. My collection consist of

Arrows and spears, (the pick from about 75,000,).....	5,000
Mortars from one ounce to 25 lbs. weight,.....	20
Pestles, pounders and hammers,.....	50
Beads and pendants,.....	25
Sinkers,.....	10
Scrapers,.....	25
Knives,.....	7
Grave ornaments and other carvings,.....	10
Highly carved pipes from B. C., (not prehistoric,).....	8
Articles unknown,.....	20

Mrs Kunze, of Umatilla is the only person having a large collection that I know

Oregon City, Ogn., July 25, '87.

H. C. STEVENS.

THE KENTUCKY SILVER FIND.

Editor Am. Antiquarian:

In your July number of the ANTIQUARIAN Mr. T. H. Lewis has replied to an article of mine which appeared in the May number.

In my article I stated: "Details of the work and find almost lost." I also wrote to the Mr. Brown mentioned by Mr. Lewis, and he says (as did my article,) "The relics were found by two boys whose names I do not remember." Mr. Mercer also corroborates Mr. Brown's statement. Mercer talked with the boy who brought the relics to Cincinnati. This boy was one of the two who did the digging.

I may have been mistaken in the location of the mound, as I never was at Portsmouth, but relied upon what Mr. Mercer said, having obtained most of the information concerning the find from him. But this I *do know*: the axe was not found with the