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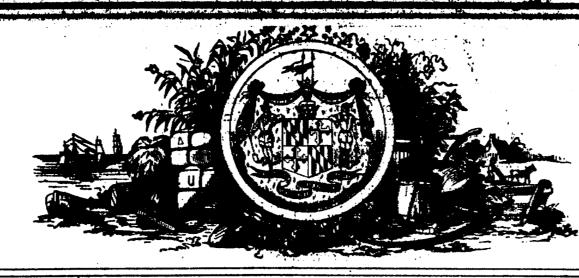
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VOL. XXV.

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1889.

Miscellaneous.

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ECTURES.

Dec. 31.-tf

Feb. 14-4

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r LIGHTNING, and pays promptly.

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May 28,'87.—1y

YAMES CUMMINS.

March 22.—tJuly16

March 17.—tf

Nov. 24.-tf

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July 21.—tf A T THE "OLD PLACE" URBAN'S RESTAURANT,

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As heretofore, I will always keep on hand the finest brands of LIQUORS, BRANDIES, &c.; also BROWN STOUT, BASS'S ALE, PORTER, and the choice brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, &c. The BEST BEER on draught and in bottles, for family use.—
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Summer residents can always be supplied a city prices.

AC Ample stabling and shedding and polite hostler always in attendance. LEWIS H. URBAN, Proprietor June 7, '84.-1y TIEN MILE HOUSE,

ON THE YORK TURNPIKE. CHARLES O. COCKEY, Proprietor.

The undersigned, having purchased the well known Ten-Mile Hotel Property, York Turnpike, the same will in the future be conducted by him.

He has stocked his Bar with the choicest Liquors, Wines and Cigars, and an attentive hostler will be in constant attendance for the care of stock. The house has been thoroughly renovated, and the public can rest assured that the proprietor will use his utmost endeavors to make his guests comfortable A share of public patronage respectfully solicited CHARLES O. COCKEY,

Jan. 27, '76.-tf GOVANSTOWN HOTEL. LEWIS RITIER, Proprietor.

Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully solicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies and Gentlemen, where they can obtain Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, with all the delicacies which the markets afford. The Bar will always be supplied with the best articles to be obtained, and every at tention will be given to the comfort and pleasure o visitors.

LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor.

Jan. 25, '79.—1y CT. JAMES' HOTEL,

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May 15.—tf

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March 21,—tf

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N.C. LOGSDON. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AUCTIONEER, REISTERSTOWN, BALTIMORE CO., MD. March 8, 88,-4f

TOHN J. PILERT. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR BALTO, CO.

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April 25.—tf GIDEON HERBERT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

OFFICE.

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Williattend promptly to all business placed in his CLAIMS OF ALL KINDS COLLECTED.

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ASPA call is most respectfully solicited, as prices will be a great inducement to merit your favor.

Feb. 26.—tf

Moetig.

IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT. If I should die to-night My friends would look upon my quiet face Before they laid it in its resting place, And deem that death had left it almost fair, And laying snow-white flowers against my hair. Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness And fold my hands with lingering caress-Poor hands, so empty and so cold to night!

If I should die to-night My friend would call to mind with loving though Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought; Some gentle word the frozen lips had said: Errands on which the willing feet had sped, The memory of my selfishness and pride, My hasty words, would all be put aside, And so I should be loved and mourned to night.

If I should die to-night Even heart estranged would turn once more to me, Recalling other days remorsefully. The eyes that chill me with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore, perchance Would soften in the old familiar way; For who would war with dumb, unconsious clay So I might rest, forgiven of all to-night.

Oh, friends, I pray to-night Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow; The way is lonely, let me feel them now, Think gently of me; I am travel-worn: My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn Forgive, O hearts estranged, forgive, I plead! When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need The tenderness for which I long to-night.

Miscellaneous.

Storming of the Arsenal. Thrilling Incident of the First Days of the War in Charleston, South Carolina-The Bold Achievement in which the W. L. I. Won their First Laurels.

told me would have been worn by his balted us, and addressing us in a few futher in the Mexican war, if he had gone | feeling words, said our conduct on the that he said one of his ancestors had reached the Arsenal before the closing of bought from one of Marion's men, but as | the gate, otherwise we would have been ished the wearing of swords (by the pri- | which all writers on "Attack and Defence" vate) as being too inconvenient at the an- say is an extremely difficult mancuvre niversary dinners. I was forced to decline especially over a sharp-pointed fence like said the instrument, 'that could ever take law in Great Britain virtually prohibits

Infantry. I thought of the Leopard and Chesapeake, of the winter at Valley Forge. reneated "Freedom's battle once begun." 'The Soldier's Grave," "Dulce et decorum it sav.) "What perils do environ him who trifles with cold iron," and "Home-sweet.

this amendment put me uncomfortably pens," re-established the post. The

the Arsenal Barracks, have reached headquarters. Relying upon our courage and

he replied, "counting the women."

[BY PRIVATE T. PINKNEY LOWNDES, W. L. I.]

On the morning of the 9th November. 860. I was informed by Corpl. Finley,

them of the compliment paid to my des-

ioned revolver I remember, that my friend | the Arsenal gate, where the Lieutenant

an umbrella in case of rain, for the night | grown when we were not resisted in the looked threatening. Then, bidding fare- | passage of the gate. well to my numerous relatives, friends and acquaintances, who were by no means should be under the circumstances. I thought, trying to hive us before they system to the Western Union. He was buckled on my armor, consisting of two opened fire. I asked the fellow next to a careless looking young fellow when he revolvers, glass pocket pistol, bowie-knife. | me if he saw anything on his side. Yes. State rifle and bayonet, over the magnificent uniform of the Washington Light it. "Where is the Lieutenant?" I asked. est pro patria." (as those who never tried

sweet home." Thus dressed to kill I re- | which we did right past the guns and paired to the appointed rendezvous, the stacked our arms in the building formerly Church of the Holy Communion, in Ash- used by our good Chaplain, Dr. Porter, ley street, stopping on the way two or as a church. This good man, ever three times to realize that "Drinking is thoughtful of those under his care had the soldier's pleasure," and to say last been informed of the contemplated occupwords to admiring friends. Arrived at ation and had requested the United States the church I was impressed with the sol- officer to make the storming party as comemnity of the scene; it was so unlike the | fortable as he could under the circumast time I wore a uniform at night (the stances. Un how duice et decorum it 22d of February before) when I answered | would have been if we had known that to the 18th regular toast—"Woman."— when we were making the advance. The No music, no toasting, only a church jaded twenty not on guard, worn down by

and a place for a graveyard, (perhaps | the weight of their armament, slept quietly for us;) nothing but the suppressed until the excited cry of Corporal of the breathing of the twenty picked men to Guard from Post 1 aroused them up. and be heard as they sat on the churchdoor upon ascertaining the cause of the alarm, steps waiting for the order to "Fall in" -which was soon given by the Lieuten- on the sentinel, we formed line of battle ant-"according to height." Now. as | and with the cry of "Remember Cow-

near the right file, I moved that we go | bruised head of the column was dressed in "left in front." This motion was duly by a surgeon—the only casualty to report. seconded, with a few appropriate remarks by the tallest man, but the short ones were United States Arsenal occupied by a detoo many for us, and we stood as we were | tachment of South Carolina troops, and thinking of home and the vacant chair. and I was thinking of her and I wondered if she was thinking of me, and if ned to their homes. she would like to be a soldier and take my place; and so I was thinking when | in November 1860. the Lieutenant, stepping to the front and centre, said:

meet to vindicate the ancient renown of turned sorrowfully from the grim cobbler Albany man telegraphed the result of South Carolina, and to keep unsullied the | who asked the price. A findings man in | each test. Edison compared them, made star that represents her on the National the trade, taking compassion on him, calculations, and in two hours and a half Banner; or if need be, to bluck it from sold him a pair of patent leather uppers told the official that the trouble existed at the starry fold and run it on its own indi- for \$2.75, and straightway directed him a certain point he named on the line, and vidual hook on another pole. Startling to a certain maker who made them up for told them what it was. The officials telereports of armed men seen nightly with | \$4, bringing the net cost to \$6.75. - | graphed the office nearest this point, and heavy guns upon their backs, going into Then he went his way rejoicing. efficiency, our loyalty to our country and the better of the preacher. But the Rev. dent immediately. Now he was in a posiour wives and little ones, (it was found F. H. Wright, who exchanged pulpits tion to command respect and attention. out afterwards that we were all bachelors) last Sunday night with the Rev. F. T. He induced the companies to test his we have been chosen to stop the cause of Rouse, was all knocked out by the musi. patents, and sold them rapidly. He much this alarm to the citizens and to capture | cal service, and went home with an under | improved his multiplex system, and sold that formidable fortress. We are few 'tis livered manuscript sermon in his pocket. I that to the Western Union at ten times true, but the fewer in the fight the greater | However, he picked up a spontaneous in- | what he would have taken for it at the the glory. Thrice armed is he whose spiration from the music and delivered cause is just. Comfortable arrangements an off-handed sermen that was able and have been made for the entertainment of decidedly forcible. those who survive, and resolutions are now being drawn out by our Captain descrip-

rest to the luck of war.' Here a rest was ordered so that the boys might fix their "pocket pistols."-And the Lieutenant continued: "Remember the noblest fate of man is to lay down his life for his country; remember Leonidas and his Spartan few; remember to keep"-"silence in the ranks," he abruptly said, to stop one of the picked who was telling us that his grandfather fortable hostleries of Orange, "that you ple who might by those means become told him that in the Mexican war troops have ever heard the story of how the Wizmarching through the streets were shot and first came East. He was only a a fortune for each invention, and don't adulteration, so also is the salt and the from round the corner, which was having young man, careless, generous, jovial, and expect to use it when they get it, but the baking powder which are added to homea demoralizing effect. "Reinforcements," said he, "will be sent if required; He had been knocking round in Western | the policy a paying one."

I could no longer keep quiet. I re-

every citizen of this great and glorious if it was fair to pit us against trained regulars at equal numbers? Were the officers in command aware of the probability of our attack being a bloody and desperate one? were they aware of our pressing business engagements and extreme youth? Why not bring up the reinforcements at go on that forlorn hope. Here the fellow

legs was something to provoke a smile. once and make victory sure? Why not He walked into the superintendent's room let me go for the Fourth Brigade? I and said: was willing to volunteer, even alone, to that had the grandfather in the Mexican war told us that in the Florida war his grandfather told him they always sent more than one to carry dispatches in case one was killed, and he volunteered to go with me, and so did all of them. Now had been ordered to report for duty, and as this would have broken up the storm- the superintendent told him to sit down in ing party, the Lieutenant determined not the operating room. His advent here to send for reinforcements, "for," said he, created much merriment, and the operaof the Washington Light Infantry, in | "I see by your countenances that you are | tors guyed him loud enough for him which command I had been unanimously ready to rush through the imminent breach to hear them. He didn't care, though. elected a private, that I was detailed as or mount the tottering wall." It was then Several hours later a New York sender one of twenty picked men to capture the proposed that a scout should be sent to noted for his swiftness called the office

Charleston Arsenal that night. Now, this | the Arsenal to find out whether the gar- | and there was no one to take him. was a startling compliment that I did not rison were in, so if they were not, we fully appreciate, since at that time I was | could carry the place by surprise; but as | any way,' said the superintendent Young courting destruction on another field than | no one was willing to scout, this plan was | Edison sat down, and for four hours and that of Mars. So I tried to explain to given up. Then by "right backwards" a half wrote out messages in a clear round the corporal that I was asked out to tea | quick-tep, we filed out into the street and | hand, stuck a date and number on them. that evening to meet some young ladies; marched for the last time, as we thought, and threw them on the floor for the office that it would be a great disappointment to the Charleston Arsenal, the Lieuten- boy to pick up. The time he took in to them as well as to myself to break the ant keeping well to the rear to prevent numbering and dating were the only moengagement, and also begged him to ask straggling and to finish his speech, which ments he was not writing out transmitted the captain to pick over. But my argu- was not heard on account of the noise of words. Faster and faster ticked the instrument was useless. "Your country calls the tinkling of canteens and the tramp of ment, and faster and faster worked Edison's you to do or die!" says the corporal, and feet. Keeping well in the shade of the fingers, till the rapidity with which the did. Rushing to my friends I informed | fences our advance was steady, until the | messages came tumbling out and on the head of the column struck the root of a floor attracted the attention of other operperate courage and soldierly qualities, and | tree which brought our right resting on ators, who when their work was done. asked their assistance in the way of an ground. The order to re-form was prompt- gathered around to witness the spectacle. armament. Right nobly did they respond by given, and the head of the column and At the close of four hours and a half, and

to my patriotic appeal. Weapons of all the line of march were taken up at the the New York business, there flashed from sorts were freely offered. An old-fash. same time, and in a few minutes we reached | New York the salutation : to that war. Another offered me a sword march was beyond praise, as we had the office with a big H. the Washington Light Infantry had abol- forced to carry the fence by escalade, wires.

the sword. By the fair hand of woman this, and besides the watch dogs might me at my fastest, and the only one who child labor in bakehouses. In all coun-I was presented with a beautiful scarf-a have been loose. Right shoulder shift, could ever sit at the other end of my wire tries of the world wheat flour is the printribute from virtue to valor, as well as to and into the ground we marched. It was for more than two hours and a half. I'm cipal material for making bread, although keep off sorethroat; and by my aunt with surprising how much taller the men had proud to know you. Turning my head a little, I saw at the ever since he was 19 years old. He patend of the walk a field piece with three ented some of his inventions. He left the as much distressed as I thought they or four men around it; here it comes, I Boston office to try and sell his multiplex

> "Gone for sky-rockets," somebody said, "to alarm the Fourth Brigade:" but his "Steady boys, steady," announced his presence and on we march. The Corporal who had formerly been an officer in the Beat, told us that it was an ambuscade and the only chance was to go with a rush.

AN ATTACK BY A COW the first act in the drama of Secession

closed, and the twenty picked men retur-So was the Charleston Arsenal captured

Bighteen dollars for a custom-made "Soldiers of the Washington Light In- pair of patent leather shoes is rather a by his side and directed the Albany oper-fantry: In obepience to the call of our stiff figure. An ambitious society youth ater in each movement from his end. country our Captain and our duty, we of Chicago evidently thought so and The steps were simultaneous, and the

The editor of the Sign. a magative of the gallantry we are going to dis- sine published by the students of New That's the way he sells all his inventions house to another, was asked by the Sunplay in the coming attack. No throbbing | Jersey Normal School, says: drum will best the time for us; no shrisk- 'There is a something which some 'The public doesn't know it, but there ites move out of Edypt?" "Because ing affe, the neighborhood districting, will of our Subscribers forget when Sending are in the safes of the Western Union they couldn't pay their rent, I suppose," enliven our march. Calmir and quietly in their Subscriptions

we will charge the enemy and leave the TOM EDISON'S EARLY DAYS. The Funny Figure he Cut During his First

Hours in Beston-But He Took Telegrams Faster Than Any One Else and Had the Last Laugh-His First Sale to the Western "I don't think," said a friend of Thomas A. Edison some days ago to a group scated in the rear room of one of the most com-

totally ignorant of the value of a dollar. retention of their secure monopoly makes baked bread. According to Tomlinson they are or ought to be holding themselves towns in various small telegraph offices in readiness at the Military Hall." At until the reputation of his wonderful this point one of us asked the strength of swiftness as an operator got him into the the garrison at the Arsenal. "Twenty," central office of a Western city. From there he was ordered to report to Boston to fill a vacancy. It was warm weather membered that the Constitution of the for the season when he started East, and United States guaranteed free speech to he donned linen trousers and & duster. By the time he reached Boston the weather country, and I stood upon it, and asked had got cold, raw, and stormy. He didn't care, and reported just as he was. Linen trousers and duster, topped by a slouchy broad-brimmed hat, weren't the fashior, in Boston in the best of weather, and on a raw day a man with a limp, wet duster on and wet linen trousers sticking to his

> "'Here I am.' "The superintendent eved him from head to foot and said:

"Who are you?" " 'Tom Edison.' "' 'Who the devil's Tom Edison?" "The young operator explained that he

"Well, let that new fellow try him.

"'Hello yourself,' ticked back Edison. "'Who the Hellare you?' rattled into

"'Tom Edison.' was ticked back. "'Shake, Tom Edison,' came over the

"With all my heart.' was the reply. " You are the first man in the country,"

"Mr. Edison had been experimenting and studying and improving telegraphy walked into the office one day in New said he, a cannon with men ready to fire York and asked them if they wanted to

Luy a patent. "What is it? they asked. " 'Why, a means of sending two messages over the same wire in different dircotions at the same time,' said the young

The Western Union officials lav back n their chairs and shouted in merriment. " Don't bother us with such nonsense as that,' said one at last.

"Mr. Edison tried to sell it to one the rival companies that existed at the time. They also laughed to scorn the idea of doing such a feat. "'Well,' remarked the inventor, as he turned carelessly away, 'if you ever get tune. anything the matter with your plant that I

you can't straighten out yourselves, send

round for me. "He took a little office and announced himself an electrical and telegraphic expert. Some time afterward the company had trouble with its Albany wire. The wire wasn't broken, but wouldn't work, and several days of investigation on the part of the company's electricians only served to nuzzle them the more. As a forlorn hope they sent for young Edison.

"'How long will you give me?' he

seked. The manager laughed.

" 'Six hours?' asked Edison. "The manager laughed louder and told him he'd need longer time than that. Edison sat down at the insrument, established communication with Albany by way of Pittsburg; told the Albany office to put their best man at the instrument and began a careful and rapid series of tests with all currents of all intensities. He had his Pittsburg circuit instrument an hour later messages were tripping gayly between New York and Albany. It isn't very often that a choir gets | The company made him their superintentime they langhed at his first proposition. He simply informs the Western Union new when he has invented something new in telegraph. Does it work? It works. How much? Hundred thousand. Check.

> nowadays. patents which, if applied, would nearly was the reply.

NO. 1256. double the efficiency of the telegraph in the interests of public convenience. They

are not used because it costs money to put them into use, and there is no competition to compel the Western Union to tion of bread with alum. The quantity do the best it knows how to do. The actually used is very small, and the quascompany buys Mr. Edison's inventions, I tion whether the term adulteration is fairpartly because they may want to use them some day, but chiefly because they don't want them to get into the hands of peodangerous competitors. They have to pay

The Antiquity of Baking. Bread-Making Practiced Ages Age and Its

Origin Obscure. The origin of baking precedes the period of history, and is involved in the obsourity of the early ages of the human | guilty than he really is. He purchased race. Excavations made in Switzerland what is called "stuff," or "rocky." in gave evidence that the art of making packets supposing it to be ground alum. bread was practiced by our pre-historic ancestors as early as the stone period. From the shape of loaves it is thought Half a pound of this is added to a sack of that no ovens were used at that time, but | flour. The mode of action of this minute the dough was rolled into small round quantity of alum is a chemical conundrum cakes and laid on hot stones, being cov. not yet answered, but it actually does ered with glowing ashes. Bread is men. improve the appearance of the bread. tioned in the book of Genesis, where Batch bread made of ordinary flour with-Abraham, wishing to entertain three out alum has a lumpy fracture when the angels, offered to "fetch a morsel of bread." Baking is again referred to where Sarah has instructions to "make ready quickly | ture more silky. I have recently obserthree measures of fine meal, knead it and | ved that the batch, or household. loaves make cakes upon the hearth." Lot en- commonly sold in Edinburgh show a more tertained two angels by giving them un- silky and in flat fracture than London leavened bread. The mere mention of unleavened bread shows that there were two

kinds of bread made even at that time. The art of baking was carried on to high perfection among the Egyptians, who are said to have baked in many fantastic shapes, using several kinds of flour. The Romans took up the art of baking, and public bakeries were numerous on the streets of Rome. In England the business of the baker was considered to be one so closely affecting the interests of the public that in 1266 an act of Parliament was passed regulating the price to be charged for bread. This regulation continued in operation until 1822 in London, and until 1836 in the rest of the country. The art of making bread has not yet reached some of the countries in Europe and Asia. In the rural parts of Sweden no bread is made, but rye cakes are baked twice a year, and are as hard as flint. It is less than a century ago that bread was used in Scotland, the Scotch people of every class living on

barley bannocks and oaten cakes. Owing to the fact that bread is sold very cheaply in Great Britain, the bakers of that country are a poorly paid class of laborers. For years the employers made use of child labor to such an extent that Parliament in 1863 passed a law making it a criminal offence to employ a young person under the age of eighteen years to work in the bake house between the hours of nine o'clock p. m. and five o'clock a. m. As most of the work done by bakers is in the night, this statutory rve is used largely among the peasantry in some parts of Europe.

Things A Baby Can Do.

What a baby can do is explained by 'Five Talents of Women." a new book A baby can beat any alarm clock ever invented waking a family up in the morn-

Give it a chance and it can smash more dishes than the most industrious servant

girl in the country. It can fall down oftener and with less provocation than the most expert tumbler n the circus ring It can make more genuine fuss over a simple brass pin than its mother would

over a broken back. It can choke itself black in the face with greater ease than the most accomplished wretch that was ever executed. It can keep a family in a constant turmoil from morning till night and night

till morning without once varying its It can be relied upon to sleep peacefulbusiness and cry persistently at night dug in the ground and roofed over with when he is particularly sleepy. It may be the naughtiest, dirtiest, ugliest, most fretful bady in all the world, but you can never make its mother which extends beyond the walls and forms

believe it, and you had better not try. It can be a charming and model infant whon no one is around, but when visitors are present it can exhibit more bad temper than both of its parents put together. It can brighten up a house better than all the furniture ever made, make sweeter music than the finest orchestra ever organized; fill a larger place in its parents' breasts than they knew they had, and when it goes away it can cause a greater vacancy and leave a greater blank than

all rest of the world put together It does seem hard to get anything like reverence into the youngster of to-day. It was in Sunday school, and the young lady had asked the boys: "Who made the sun and moon stand still?" youngster, of course, said Moses. I don't know why, but of all the Old Testament characters Moses seems to get the firmest the suppression of our own matrimonial grasp on the young mind. If any question is asked as to who was identified with any particular event in Biblical history some boy is sure to say Moses. In this case some other boy said Aaron, and several other names were suggested. Finally the teacher said blandly: "What's the matter with Joshua?" "He's all right," yelled the boys in unison.

John Fabey, the famous manufacturer of Nuremburg, estimates that the people of the United States use about one hundred million lead pencils every year. This is about two lead pencils apiece for every man, woman, and child, in this country, and yet when a man wants to AOULE.

parents are always moving from one lished three times a week. We simply day School teacher: "Why did the Israel-

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IN "JOURNAL" BUILDING.

Alum in Bread.

Considerable exaggeration has been perpetrated in reference to the adulteraly applicable to such addition is a debatable one. From the baker's point of view it is not an adulteration but an improvement. He is fairly justified in maintaining that if the alum which he adds is an the proportion of alum commonly used is but 2 ounces to a sack of flour, weighing 280 pounds. As one sack of flour iswith water-made into 80 four-pound loaves, the quantity of alum to each pound of bread is but 1-160 of an ounce, or 1-2560 part. Oddly enough in this case the baker supposed himself to be more Tomlinson finds that it consists of three parts of common salt to one of alum. loaves are pulled apart or the bread otherwise broken; the alum renders the fracloaves, and attribute this to the use of more alum. It may be that the Scotch bakers prepare their own "rocky," omitting the common salt. In Belgium and Northern Frace sulphate of copper is added to improve the appearance of bread: 1-1500 to 1-3000 part has a perceptible effect. It is said that the base of this and of alum combines with the gluten and renders it insoluble, but this theory does not explain the mystery of the efficacy of so small a quantity. Pure flour contains alumina. Mr. A. H. Allen, comparing the results of his own analysis with those of other chemists, estimates the average quantity of natural alumnina to corres-

to Tomlinson's allowance for the baker.

pond to about 8 grains of alum in the

four-pound loaf, which nearly corresponds

Primeval Man in America. The environment read from geology indicates that the Trenton man was a hunter or fisherman who used and lost the primitive tools of his mysterious craft within the waters rather than upon the land, and thus appears to materially parrow the range of hypothesis as to his activities; but the extravagance in labor indicated by the vast numbers of unworn implements suggests that the rapid modification in environment and occupation accompanying the ice-invasion outran the resulting modification in appliances, and that the implements were really invented on land and were but ill adapted to the new conditions, and the introduction of a new type of implement during the brief

epoch of gravel deposition gives support to the auggestion. So the margin of the cloud enveloping the beginnings of human life in America is slowly lifting. Already there is definite and cumulative evidence of man's existence during the latest ice epoch. with a strong presumption against an earlier origin than the first Quaternary iceinvasion; already it is known that the primitive American haunted the ice front rather than the fertile plain, and must have been hunter or fisherman; already his environment is so well known as to partially elucidate his activities; but the first traces of the autochthon yet found tell of an intelligent being who dominated the animal world as does his descendant, and thus the mystery of man's ulti-

mate origin remains enshrouded as darkly

"Young Ladies to be Disposed of." The Roumanian villages are by no means as picturesque at the Bulgarian, which derive most of their beauty from the trees and gardens by which they are surrounded, for every Bulgarian is by natural instinct a gardener. In Southeastern Wallachia and along the shores a rude thatch, but near Bucharest the houses are fairly built, whitewashed. and covered with a thick thatch of cane. a shady veranda supported by poles. I noticed that the walls of some of the houses were embellished with gayly-painted pictures of flowers. The object of these adornments was not asthetic, but strictly businesslike. It was practically the same as if a card were hung in the window bearing the inscription. "Young lady of marriageable age to be disposed of. Excellent reference and adequate dowry. Inquire within." The convenience of this method of advertisement is indisputable. A young Roumanian in search of s wife has only to take a stroll through his native village. In a quarter of an hour he ascertains how many eligible damsels are furnished by the community; inquiries follow, and very probably before even-

iournals. Hobbs-Please wait until next vear for your sealskin secure, will you, Emma? Mrs. Hobbs-Why, will you have more money next year? Hobbs-No. I guess not: but the stylish ones will be cheaper then. Mrs. Hobbs-They will? Hobbs—Yes. If they keep on getting shorter at the present rate by next year I'll only need to buy you a fai

ing he is suited to his fancy. English

people who are "shocked" by this prac-

tical system ought to form a society for

Bi-weekly" means "every two wocks:" "bi-ennial" "every two years." and "triennial" "every three years," or use a lead pencil he always borrows in mind, we would like to ask some phil-"once in three years." With these facts ological student if the term "Tri-weekly" A little boy whose impecunious can be properly applied to a paper pubrise for information.

Luther-Earth has nothing more tender than a women's heart when it is

the abode of pity.