CHIEF BUSHYHEAD.

THE MOST NOTABLE MAN IN THE CHEROKEE NATION.

Ills Eventful and Successful Career -He Was a 'Forty-niner-Now, an Oklahoma Town Boomer.

NE of the most powerful factors in the settlement of the Cherokee Strip is an Indian. His name is Dennis W. Bushyhead, and he was for eight years the principal chief of the Cherokees.

His has been an eventful and successful career, as careers ate measured by white men. He is sixty-seven years old, and his life has been one of incessant activity, in which he has at once commanded the complete confidence of the Cherokee Nation and the respect of business men and officials with whom he has come in contact,

Chief Bushyhead has many warm riends throughout the West, and wherever he goes is sure of a hospitable welcome. When he talks of his own career he is very entertaining. and is always certain of attentive listeners. He was in Wichita, Kan., one night recently, and for several hours entertained half a score of his friends in his room. He told of his early boyhood among his tribe in North Carolina and Tennessee, of his removal to the Indian lands now embracing the Cherokee Nation, over which he presided for many years.

In the course of the evening he grew reminiscent and told many stories, illustrative of the development of the Great West, which he has seen spring from a wilderness to a mighty empire.

"Well do I remember," said the old chieftain, "a visit made by General Winfield Scott to my father's house in Tennesson. I was tifteen years old then, and the great soldier came to our reservation to tell us that our hunting grounds were wanted by the whites, and that we must move West. Most of the tribe submitted, but probably a thousand of them hid in the hills and kept the soldiers busy in rounding them up for a long time. They never succeeded fully in this, and doubtless there are some members of the race there yet, who have assimilated with the white people.

"Forty-four years ago, within a stone's throw of the Union Depot in Kansas City," continued Bushyhead. "I fitted myself out for a trip across the 'Great American Desert.' It was at the breaking out of the gold excitement in California, and gold had as many attractions then for a young Indian brave as for the most ambitious white man. For eighteen years I remained on the Pacific coast and did not return to my people until 1867. Then I brought with me \$4000.

"I suffered many hardships in those rs, but hardships were in my line not mind them particu-I A used the then n, and '

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look at my dirk before I had finished my morning meal.

Chief Bushyhead, when the arrangements for opening the Cherokee Strip were completed, was given the choice of any 160 acres in the country, just twice as much as any other Indian. He selected what is now the site of the thriving city of Kildare. He still retains his residence on his magnificent ranch in the Cherokee Nation. but is devoting his time, money and influence to the upbuilding of Kildare and the surrounding country. -- Washngton Star.

Dog and Crane Fight It Out,

In the fall a big white crane got in the habit of stealing fish from Mrs. Myra Hooker's carp poud in Siekler's Creek, says a Scrauton (Penn.) letter to the New York Sun. The longlegged bird was so handsome that Mrs. Hooker liked to look at it, and as there were a good many more carp in the pond than she could make use of, she let the crane come around and help itself to fish as often as it pleased. Before long the crane saw that Mrs. Hooker meant to be friendly, for, instead of stealing up to the pond as it had done at first, it alighted near the pond as though it had a right to, waded in leisurely, and soon sailed off to the swamp with a carp flopping in its strong jaws.

Within a fortnight Mrs. Hooker's mongrel dog. Dick, began to take a dislike to the big bird, and one morning he laid plans to nab it. He hid in some woods, and when the crane alighted he sprang out at it, and met with the sorriest surprise of his life. Dick made a miss, and the spunky bird hammered him on the head with his long bill, licked him in less than a minute, and sent him howling to the house with his left eye badly bungedup. Mrs. Hooker saw the lively spat, and went to Dick's assistance. She began to doctor the wounded eye, but her tender nursing was in vain, for the crane's bill had pierced the centre of the optic, and the sight was destroyed

Dick kept away from the pond and did a good deal of thinking while his wound was healing. He must have made up his mind to have revenge on the crane, Mrs. Hooker said, for as soon as his eye had got well he crawled under a root at the edge of the pond one morning and concealed himself till the crane waded in, raised one foot and pretended to be dozing, when he made a spring and caught it by the neck. The crane kicked and flopped its wings, but Dick had a good hold, and he hauled the strangling fish thief out of the water, dragged it around the meadow on a canter till he had choked it to death, and then snaked it to the dooryard, where he danced and barked around it in triumph that he 3 d killed the enemy that had put out ans eye.

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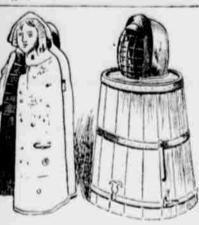
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predicted that a great State close at hand above the level plain would be carved out of that wide waste which we are crossing. All at once a profound ravine opens in front of 118, "After all, my life has not differed and perched high up on the summit of much from that of the average white the yellow cliffs on the other side are man. A mistaken idea prevails con- the houses which we saw from the cerning the Cherokee Indians. They plain. Descending steeply to the pebare a civilized race. I do not know a bly floor of this ravine, which is an single man in the Cherokee Nation who aucient river-bed, we turn to the left and ride along under the perpendicalar ledge. There are filthy pools along the bottom of it, and black slimy stains descend the rocky wall from the rickety wooden balconies and projecting winand give them hearty support. The dows of the town above us. If the Nation now has a population of 26,- people overhead are dying of cholera, they are surely very quiet about it, and there is no sign of life at any of the windows. We come to the chapper khaneh [inn] on the other side of the ravine. It is locked up, and a little further on the ravine opens on to a of flat head and foot panels, united by broad river, which we cross by a bridge, and enter an imposing caravansary of Flemish cradle seen in old paintings. the time of Shah Abbas. In this way we avoid entering the town. The river is bordered on both head with closed eyes and supported sides by vertical cliffs, and from the gate of the caravansary, looking back across the bridge, we get the most head of Somnus, designed with a striking view of Yezdikhast. The long wimple drawn over the chin and surledge on which it stands is pierced by rounded by poppies; carnations tied many caves and openings along the with ribbons interline, in fine carving, top, and from a distance it is difficult the whole of this part of the cradle. to make out just where the town be- One end represents the arms and Nagins, where the caves become windows tional motto of England, and the other and doors. They are accentuated in crests and insignis of Prince Albert. many places by jutting windows and The arms of Et gland are surrounded crazy-looking balconies propped by sticks, at a great height above the lish roses, flying birds, poppies, ornastream below. This long rock ends in ments springing out of acanthus was in New York, and had successfully a thin wedge where the ravine on the leaves, two angel's heads, a ball and other side enters the river bed. Sepa- crown, and friezes of arabesque dolrated at the other end from the main phins. The entire work was made to range of cliffs by a species of drawin my room, with instructions to the bridge, it can easily be made inacclerk to admit no one. A rap on my cessible as a vulture's nest perched on Coburg and Gotha .- Detroit Free a crag, and the dark streaks which stain the cliffs below heighten the resemblance to a roosting-place of those scavengers of the desert.-Harper's Magazine.

Ancient Instruments of Torture.

A unique exhibition in New York consists of the instruments used in torturing public offenders during the Dark Ages. It comes from the Royal Castle of Nuremberg, although at present it is owned by an English nobleman, the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, who, in the opinion of the New York Press, must possess rather an uncanny taste, for it is said that he gathers these instruments as a sort of "hobby," in the same way as old gentlemen collect butterflies and younger gentlemen make stamp albums.

Any one of the instruments is bad enough; but the "Iron Maiden" has

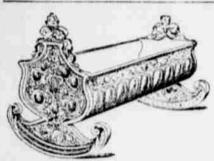


IRON MAIDEN. DRUNKARD'S CLOAK.

tradition back of her to prove that she was the most terrible of all the ingenious inventions of cruelty ever constructed. She has the face of a Ma donns. This was with a view to giving her victims divine consolution. Two great upright troughs of wood are joined by a hinge. Within are spikes, which used to erush into the victim's eves, his head and his body as two sides were pushed together by an iron screw. History tells us that none of these spikes reached a vital spot, and that the subject suffered for three or four days the most exeruciating pain before welcome death came. At the end of this time a trapdoor was opened and the mutilated body fell into the river below. Modern medicine says. though, that an hour was the limit of the time during which a human being could have endured the embrace of the "Iron Maiden."

Numbers of Cromwell's army wora the drunkard's closk when they got to London and celebrated the Lord Protector's success on the night after the last public appearance of Charles I., with his head on one side of the chopping block and his body on the other. The cloak is almost an exact counterpart of a big wooden churn. This wooden shirt was slipped over the tippler's head, while his face was covered with a sort of wire cage which looks like the germ of the modern baseball mask, and which rendered the occupant drink proof. Thus attired he was sent forth upon the streets to be hoot-

there is any account is that which was on, and the man who would then dwellings, appears to rise abruptly and designed for the children of Queen Victoria. A description of it reads



RELIGIOUS READING. SABBATH SCHOOL.

HOW IT BEGAN. I will tell you how bad and blighted lives begin the life of the deplorable drunkard, the life of the degraded wile-beater, the life of the harlot and the felon, the life of which

the so-called home is as the lair of wild beasts; the life which hides itself in the cell

of the lunatic and in the grave of the suicide.

Many a million of such lives seemed as fair and bright in promise as that of any young boy here. See them young and happy in the day-school or the Sunday-school, clothed, as

were, and in their right mind-then

This blighted, loating, disgraced, blear-yed man, this bent thing of iselessness and soon who will soon die of

delirium tremens and be huddled into a pau-

per's grave, is be that once bright laughing, promising boy? Yes, he is, Look on this picture and on that' What has made the trightful difference? How did it begin? It

his youth and forgetting the covenant of his God. It began in bad companionship, corrupting good manners. It began in broken Sablath days and turning the back on back

on holy communion, and neglecting the wor-ship of the church of God. It began by walk-

ing in the way of the ungodly, standing in the

way of sinners, sitting in the seat of the scornful. It began when he went like a fine

an ox to the slaughter, as a lood to the cor-

rection of the stocks, till a dart struck

for afterward too late in the ruins of his life.

he discovers that the dead are there, and her

THE MEOWER'S PRATER-MERTING.

Dr. John Vincent writes forcibly of the

prayer meeting in an article for the Frequery. He declares that the pray-meeting may be in

the popular thought too much a time, a pla

ad a thing to which we are summaned.

are in peril of monotony and mechanics.

the regular ringing of bells, and in which we

may depend too much on the "singing," the

"people," the "interest," and the set "pray-ers," so often liturgical, although unwritten

We may go simply because we ought. We may take credit to oursetses for going al-

nost as the knowledge of penanced one works

where within. Ob, when shall the church will call us to a higher order of spiritual ser-

The prayer-meeting is a spiritual opportu-

nity. It is for spiritual editication and for spiritual worship. What the pray remeeting needs is faith in the realities, keen, penetrat-ing, ethical conviction; religious desire with

conscience in it a sense of sin and a burning

desire to get rid of it, a sight of holiness and

an overwhelming, insatiate longing to pos-

sees it. This faith, this conviction, this de-sire and longing, must be the fruits, the truth-

of the Holy Scripture approhended, pendered, recepted, appropriated. Then prayer is born – true prayer, fervent prayer.

Out of such apiritual service comes consist-nt living. The atmosphere of the world is

filled for us with spiritual power. Habits, choices, aspirations, trend of scal come un-der the spell of this Scriptural life. It may

not vield perpetual ranture, but it gives per-petual peace. It touches every hour of every

day of every week the long years through.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 4.

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Lesson Text: "Beginning of the Hebrew Nation," Gen. xH., 1 9-Golden Text Gen. sii., 2 -Commentary.

1. "Now, the Lord had said into λ^{1} care, for these out of the country and from the sindered, and from the father's house, unto a land that I will show thes." We have some down the stream of time over 100 years ince the first lesson. After the delage God segan the race again with Noah and his sons. out as before, man left to himself proves a failure. Noah is drunken, Ham brings a curse upon Canaan, and intquity consum-mates in au organized union against Golf. Lest they be scattered and to make them a began in the boy thinking himself too much a man to love, honor, and obey his parents any more. It began in forsaking the guide of name they will build a tower reaching to the skies. At the close of the ningteenth century we find ourselves in an age of lower building and man worship, but as the Lord confounded and scattered them in the plain of Shinar, so again when all Shinar associations shall have had their consummation as in Zeeb, v., 11 | Rev. svil. and svill., the Lord will humble all the pride of man, and He alone be exalted in that day (Isa, H., 11, 17). After the Babel judgday (18a, 11, 17). After the Babel indeg-ment it seems from Josh, vive, 2, that the people fell greatly into idelary, and from such succountings in the land of Mesona-lumin, the God of glory called out Abrau (Acts vit, 2) to make of him a faithful wit ness unto the truth. A study of Gen. 2, will show that Shem, Arphasud, Salah, Utar, Ben and Kasne wave all block and Salah, Utar, young fool, to be "treated" or to stand "treat" in vite drink at the public houses, It began in the twilight, in the evening, in the dark night, when the young fool in his desperate simplicity, led by Satan, went as him through his own liver and, in the midst of that nasty company which he now has joined, of which he now is one he discovers in shame and remediless hor-Reu and Serug were all living worn. Abraand Terah loft Ur of the Chablers, 1 whether every one had because biointor or not is not clearly state t. new departure now is that instead of de stroying or scattering them He will take out and separate one from them was will walk with Him as Encen did. It was a mistake — he discovers that the dead are there, and here guests in the depths of hell. Ab, my dear young people, one and all of you, may the grace of God micke you more happy and more timely wise! And that it may do so, "Remember now the Creator in the days of the yourth, while the over days come not, nor the years draw nigh, in which then diall say, "I have no pleasure in them," — [Architeacon Faceac. to take Terah along, for Abren was only hindered by him until he dist at H man [Sil, 31, 32] Acts vil., 3, 45.
2. "And I will make of these a great Na-

tion, and I will bless thee and make thy name great, and thou shall be a blessing. The people of Shinar wanted to make the selves a name (xt., 4), but Jelicyali says to Abram that He will make him a mane. These who to-day try the Shinar telan will fail as they did, but those who, like Abram, profer to obey God will have a name without solving it. Abram was to be blessed in order to be a blessing, and Israel is destined yet to be a blessing to all Nations (Zech. vii), 13). When we are willing to be a blessing to others and forgetful of ourselves, then we shall indee he blessed. But it must be the Lord's dom, from first to last, and He must have the

glory. 3. "And I will bless them that bless thus and curse him that curseth thee, and in thee shall all families of the earth tbleased." Here is a true idea of election as taught in Scripture-a choosing of one or more to make them a bleasing to others whosever will may be elected, for him that cometh will in no wise be cast out (John vi. 37). Who can possibly fluit tault with this ion also how God takes man into union with It makes us think of these words, He that beareth you hearoth Me, and he that despiseth you despiseth Me" (Luke r, 16). We shall find this correcant repeate our times after this to Abram and once each Isaac and Jacob, making seven in all. The fulinees of its meaning is yet to be seen

4. "So Abram departed as the Lord had spoken unto him, and Lot went with him, and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran. ' He went out, not knowing whither he went (Heb. He only knew that God knew and that the end of it all would be a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is that (Heb. xi. 10), and with implicit confidence in God h. wont on. He believed the graph, and all w - to-day will be blessed

ing to others. 5, "Anil Abram took Sarah, his wife, and This is related of "Sam Jones" ; "When he was in the pastorate a very wealthy planter, out of curiosity, perhaps, to see what he would say, asked him where heaven was, Lot, his brother's son, and all their sub-stance that they had gathered and the souls that they had begotten in Haran, and they went forth to ge into the land of Canaan, and into the land of Cansan they came Haran was but a partial obedience. This is now full of obsdience, which, it is to be beared, the Lord gets from very low of us. Many are content to be him level by the alfections of those who will go part of the way but not all the way to the promised hand of whole hearted surrender to God. Yet Josusays, "He that loveth father or mother, so or daughter more than Mo. 14 not worthy of Me" (Math. x., 37). And Abraham passed through the fand into the place of Stehen, unto the plate (or oak) of Moren. And the Cansanite wa-then in the land." To the neighborhoot of Boa in the unit. To the heightermation Ebal and Geritim he cause as point, vi. 22, 20) full half way down through the hand, and he saw the land filled with people, yet he-lieved that field would give it to bim as He had said. He walked not by sight, but by faith, and was fully persuaded that with God had promised the was able to perform (Rom. iv., 20, 21). It wathink more of the Camunites than of God, we will be discouraged, like the ten spice. The only war is to see no man save lesus only (Math. xvd. x) 7. "And the Lord appeared unto Abrain and said. Unto thy seed will Live this land And there builded he an aithr unto the Lord. who appeared unto him." We read of appearance at Harao and no new communisation, for Abram there had not done as he had been told. "To him that knoweth to de good and doeth if not, to him it is sin" (Jas Therefore is we are not living up Iv., 17). to the light we have and are consciously di obedient we cannot expect any fresh revela-tion of God to our souls, but to every obedi-cut soul there will be growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviout Beus Christ (II Pet, iii, 18). 8, "And he removed from thence to mountain on the east of Bethei and pitched his tent, having Bethel on the west and Hall on the east, and there he builled an altar unto the Lord and called upon the name of the Lord." He is a pilgrim and a stranger, just a sojourner (Heb. xi. 3) bence the rent is sufficient. He lives with God, and bence the altar. His whole life, when in fellowship with God, might be designated "the tent and altar." 9. "And Abram journeyed, going on still toward the south." Because of a famine be toward the south." Because of a famine he goes into Egypt, but this is evidently a misstep, for we read of no altar in Egypt, and not until he gets back to Bethel, where he again gails on the name of the Lord (xiii., 3, We might with profit take the phrase in this verse-going ea still-and make it a good daily motto, provided we avoid all go-ing down to Egypt. Put it with II Sam, v., 10, "David went on and grew great (margin, going and growing), and the Lord God of Hosts was with him." and it will be very helpful,-Lesson Helper.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

LOST SPEECH RESTORED.

A WOMAN WHO HAD NOT SPOKEN FOR TRAIN REGAINSTIER VOICE WHILE PRAYING.

Withisseenar. - A remarkable recovery of the speech accurred here last . Saturday night. Mrs. J. D. Pyser, as a result of grip lost her voice completely three years ago last September, and she was unable to speak above a whisper. A revival has been in progress in the Methodist church near Mrs. Pyser's home and she has been a constant attendant. Fri lay night she joined the penitents and while at the penitents' seat Saturday night sufferily regained ner voice and was upon her feet singing a moment later. She has been congratulated by scores of her friends

BOADDOT AGENCLETURE.

The state board of agriculture and farmers' institute convened at Harrisburg. Gov. Pattison presiding. The morning session was devoted to routine insiness and the reading of reports of officers. Secretary Edge's report showed the expenditures for the past year were \$10, 502 77, leaving a balance of \$3.407 25 of the annual appropriation. Officers were elected as follows: Vice Risondents, N. B. Crittanield, Dr. J.P. Edge, James Metracken executive committee. Gov. Pattison, exonti io, Thomas J. Edge, secretary, exofficial calvin Cooper, G Heister B. B. McClure, W. C. Sloan, George Hopwood, John McDowell Jost A. Herr. In the evening the members of the board were tendered a reception at the executive mansion by tooy, and Mrs. Pattison. .

WFORMER, REGEREDE.

Attootx-The treasury of Illair county is on the verice of hankroptcy. Through an issue of bon to \$1,000 has been fortowed to meet immediate current expenses. There are unpaid a.c. unts for taxes angregating more than store and collectors clatter if its impossible to make vollections II is honeved the county will be compelled. to issue more bands to meet pressing insbilities

WHEN DEPENDENT AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

HARDONIN --- The state board of health has bound a paraphlet on the subject of Jarry hygiene for general distribution. It recommends that her is be inspected by competent veterinarians at intervals of two or three months in order that dairy products. may be of the highest excellence and that all premises mensils and in ethods should he regularly inspected.

CLARINGS ON STA 18 WET.

Cramos -TheJudge has handed down decisions in the license court and every hicense asked for is granted. The only contest was made by the borough of Rimers. burg, but the "wets" won:

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Aprice of assignment of George H. Rath A.Co., china dealers, to Sydney, Kenney was flight at Philadelphia. The firm con-sisted of George H. Buth and Edward, P. Albrecht, it did a large business, but the general depression forced, an assignment, The liabilities are estimated, at \$30,000

Consolibution of the Boroughs of Manafield and Chariters, to make a city of from 10,000 to 12,000 will on February 29 be ann-mined in a entro of the bendle. There very little opposition to doubtless it will carry, town will be christened

ADDERAST GENERAL GRE CAND has issued a ADDITANT OFFICE AND ALL AND HAR DECEMPTING general order to the National Guard of Pennsylvaria fixing Feb uary March and April for the total spring inspections, with special reference to the armories and State

ec ut. An Elaborate Cradie.

has not adopted the habits and customs of the white people. We have good schools and churches, and in fact all of the institutions of civilized communities. We are proud of them: 000 prosperous people.

"Do you know," said he, as he poured a liberal dram from a bottle of old brandy, "that the Cherokees are pioneers in the cause of prohibition? think you people here in Kansas got that idea from us. In 1819 the Nation passed a prohibition law, and in 1820 a law was enacted by the Cherokee Nation for the suppression of polygamy. In that, you see, we were far in advance of the American Government.

Chief Bushyhead is an object of a great deal of attention when he visits eastern cities. It is his custom, when he goes to New York, Washington and other points, to "hide out" from the reporters, because he says they are always after him.

On the occasion above referred to, when the old chief was in his happiest mood, he related one incident that was very pleasing to his listeners. He evaded the newspaper men for three days. "Finally," he said, "a Herald man found me out. I had remained door brought me face to face with a reporter. I invited him in and we chatted for half an hour on general topics, when he left, assuring me that our talk was informal and not to be published. The next morning I got hold of a copy of the paper and there was a two-column interview. I read along into the middle of the second column and could find no fault with jump to my feet, give a war whoop, rip out a dirk from my boot top and Journal. hurl anathemas upon a Government that would thus attempt to rob my people of lands that were justly their own. That scene, as described by the Of course, nothing of the kind hap- speed of eighty-five words a minute, pened, but it gave the Herald man a which is said to be over one-half faster

An Aluminum Wedding.

The family and friends of a rich manufacturer, living in the neighborhood of Berlin, deemed the interval the article; but the latter part was a between the silver and gold wedding stunner. The reporter printed a altogether too long, and, halfing it, question put to me, inquiring my introduced last week an aluminum views about the final obliteration of wedding by offering the happy couple the Indian tribes and the recovery of on the occasion of the completion of our rich lands by the whites. Then thirty-seven and a half years of came the funny part. He made me wedded life a choice variety of presents made of aluminum. -- Courier-

Rapid Telegraphy.

Telegraph Operator McLesh, at Augusta, Ga., claims that he recently reporter, would do credit to the yel-low-back literature of the present day. vannah in thirty minutes. This is a a scoop and caused a legion of re- than the greatest speed previously reporters to crowd into my hotel for a corded.

CRADLE OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S CHILDREN.

like a dream. It is a marvel of fine wood-carving in the Italian style of art, and from the best Turkey boxwood. The shape of the cradle was designed by Her Majesty, and consists a cylinder similar to the Italian and The carving are too numerous to be given in detail. A beautiful female on bat's wings, and surrounded by seven stars representing night ; a bold by the lion's crest, a bunch of Engsymbolize the union of the royal house of England with that of Saxe-Press.

Filtering Water Upward.

An Italian inventor in New York has just devised a water filter, the principle of which embodies a theory of his own, that water is best filtered upward instead of from the bottom. The advantage of filtering water upward rather than downward is obvious. When water is filtered downward it has to be strained through the accumulation of impurities. In filtering upward the impurities fall to the bottom of the vessel.-Chicago Times.

Robert C. Winthrop pronounces **Rufus** Choate "the most eloquent of our jurists and the greatest jurist of our orators."

The largest stone arch is the Union arch of the Washington aqueduct, 220 feet broad and 100 feet high.

The oldest elergyman in England is Rev. John Warren Hays, baronet, who was born in 1799.

"Til tell you where heaven is," said Mr. Jones, "if you go down to the village and buy hfty dollars' worth of grossries, put there is a wagen and take them is that prorewides on the hillshie, who has three of her children side. Size is prov and a member of the church. Take with you a many and some one to cook their moals. When you got thors read that twenty third Parkin, and kneel by her sate and pray then you will find out where heav-en to. Next day, as the evaluation was walkensy. Next day, as the evaluation was walk-ing through the village, he next this same wealthy phater, his factor beaming with jot. He spoke after this manner — Mr. Jones I found out where herven is. I went and did as you directed me. We took up the wagon-loud of growthes, and the poor widow was completely average with joy's she could not express her thanking ness. As I read to her the twenty third point was the due to be the twenty third set. sulm my heart was filled with thank blues sided, and when I proved the magel wn, and I thought I was marer to nerven than I had everybeen in my life. I belt the nurse and the even in her forming dweiling and promised her she should never suffice a long as I could help her.

CHURCH TEMPERANCH WORK.

The State is only the left hand of clyffin tion. The Church is the right hand. Four of the great Protestant denominations now refuse to admit rumsellers to church membership. Your Methodist Church save that the inquor traffic can never be legalized with-out sin. It does not flinch from that watch-The Methodist Church of this word. try numbers 5,000,000, and has been building three churches every week day for several years. Here is your Baptist denomination, a great body, next to the Methodist in number. Here day is your Congregational denomination, like the Baptist, governed very freely, each congregation managing its own affairs; but in Northern States the general rule is, and wo far as I know there is no exception to this rule, that the runseller is not to be abalited to church membership. Here is your Presbyterian Church, which distinctly decides opposition to the protest of Dr. Crosby that the rumseller shall not be admitted to church membership. So you have four fingers of this right hand shutting toward one hand. The Roaan Catholic Church is saying sterner things to the runseller every year. The Episcopalian Church may be described in the same terms in its work for the temperance cause. Many ther denominations, although made hiefly of persons whose parents were be other parents were born abroad, are sterner and stricter here on American soil amidst the perils of universal suffrage, than they were on the other side of the sea, in excluding rumseliers from church

BE PERFECT. My faith in perfection is very weak when 1 took at others; it is extinguished a together when 1 took at myself. But when 1 took at Jesus 1 can believe in bothing else. He is perfect in all His works, and no other atm bian this can ever satisfy Him. The work which He has undertuken to do for us would not bear His stamp if it stopped any where thort of perfection; and for such a vast ex-penditure and cost I dare not think of suything less than this. Be perfect, Here it is that my faith in boliness and ny hope for it begin to live, and I see Him is I linger in His presence and sit at His feet. When He cometh, what limit shall I set to His grace? What failing shall ut tolerate? What sin shall baffle nts skill? So, as I stand looking up that sitterer backet. what shi shall balle his skill so, as I stand looking up that slippery height, wondering how its summit is to be reached. He cometh with gracious, words: My child, fear not! That which thou seekest is not in thy climbing up; its in My climbing down. By perfect. -Boy. M. Guy Pearse,

membership.

A DISCUSTED DEUNKARD.

One woman determined that her husband thould know how he looked when he ink. She knew how he looked, well drunk. tell her. Her children also knew by sad ex-perience, but the man himself had a very im-perfect idea of the state of his case. So once when he came home and fell into a mandlin slumbershe sent for the photographer to come for thwith; and on his arrival she set him to work. She ordered the phot grapher to photograph her husband as he sat in his The photographer did his work and did it well; and when the photograph was finished and laid beside the husband's plate at breakfast it was a revelation, and the sobered gentleman experienced a decidedly new sen-sation. There was no need or explanation gentioman experienced a decidedly new sen-sation. There was no need or explanation ; the thing explained itself. There was no chance for contradiction the son tolls no lies. There was no room for argument. There was only one thing to do, and that was to quit; and it is very fortunate that the man had courage and sense enough to do it.--[Selected, properties by the brighte inspectors.

As interesting public cost reform con-vention was held at Unitotion saturday and an organization formed to post legisla-tion in the direction of setter costs. The semilment of the convention favored per-manent road building and state and

Ar shampkin Miss, Mary Purcell swal-Invest a needle. She had not if in her month while sewing. He inverse is doubtful the medle buying anod severe hemorrhages, which the douters have been trable to stop

 ${\bf A}_{\rm T}$ New Castle, while draging paramus in his garden James Walters came across one of starting dimensions. It was with difficulty removes and measured 10 measurements in diameter at the top and two feet two menes in length.

Is a riot of Hungarians near Brownsville, Monday night several of the participants were injured and an unknown manstabled in the back.

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The medal at the Carlisle, Indian, aratorical contest was awarded to Edward Schanaudote, an Onelda,

FRANK BARLANK a well known contractor, was found deating bed at Hunting for Ha died of apoplexy.

WILLIAM KLINE of near Lishon was killed seing caught by the fall of a tree he was cutting down.

PETER PAIRS a miner, was killed on the Panhandle Railroad near McDonaid.

LEWIS LEGER aged 14 years of Allontown accidentally shot himself fatally

Ha Sold His Ideas.

James S. Goodwin, who was run over and killed near Mamaroneck, Conn., by a train, has been described as an artist, though he never drew a sketch. What he really did was to furnish his ideas to well-known artists, who found them so vital and so pointed that they always paid him liberally for them. He was a really remarkable man, and many of the best-known artists are indebted to him to a great extent for their popularity. His income from the sale of his ideas was in the neighborhood of \$8,000 a vear.

Hebrew, Israelite and Jew.

The three words Hebrow, Israelite, Jew are used thus: Hebrew refers to the race, Israelite to the nation, low to the religion. Thus the race of Hebrews, or people from a land of rivers, is cognate to the Arabs and Ethiopians, the Arameans, the Babylonians and Assyrians; the Israelites were the people who made the exodus from Egypt, and formed the kingdom of Israel; as to their religion, they were Jews. A Gentile may become a Jew, but he cannot become a Hebrew or an Israelito.

Letters.

Letters which it is desired to protect against unauthorized opening (by moistening the pasted portion) may be securely scaled by using a solution of oxide of copper in ammonia as paste. When applied to the paper it dissolves the cellulose, and on drying, the two surfaces adhere ludisso ubly together.