WASHAKIE.

A Sunday Pleasantly Spent on the Indian Farm.

Special Correspondence of the News.

After the heavy snow fall of last Saturday night, and before Sunday school time, two of the boys were out with horses and drag making paths through the deep snow. Shortly after 10 o'clock, when the bell rang, the meeting house, a good sized, commodious building, was well filled with happy Indians. Fully sixty were called to order by their young Indian superintendent. The exercises consisted of singing from the Sunday school hymn books, recitations, Indian songs, readings, testimonies and speaking in English by some of the boys. A little time was occupied by their "Chehalese" friend, as they termed your correspondent; they welcome a visitor from any source, but seem to be particularly interested in hearing from their Lamanite brethren of other lands.

A call was made at the homes of some of the dark people on our way to dinner. They are rapidly approaching civilization; most all live in houses, use stove and furniture and dress much the same as their white neighbors. The women are particularly fond of a red shawl, tablecloth, bedspread, or some other highly colored wrap, while the head is generally tied up in a red handkerchief—one great advantage over the modern styles used by our white sisters, since a person sitting behind can see over them. The men are aspirant to dress like their white brethren and the young fixed up quite "undefined."

At 2 p. m., when meeting was called to order by Bishop Ward, and a nod to the singing leader was given as a signal to commence, a peculiar humming noise like a distant, approaching storm commenced; louder and louder it became and soon most all the assemblage joined in the sing-song grunt-grunt, lullaby. Each song is different. The leader was a young man from one of the reservations who seemed to take delight, as is their custom, in presenting something difficult. After the sacrament was administered, Indians officiating, the congregation followed the speaker in his travels among the civilized tribes, when Bishop Ward interpreted, they smiled and gave expression of delight in hearing from their brethren.

Notwithstanding the severe weather, in the evening the house was again filled with happy faces. To one inclined to a gloomy, troubled, sorrowing spirit, a good lesson is given by the happy Indian who, under most any and all circumstances, is cheerful.

Some time since one of the boys from a neighboring reservation borrowed a horse from this village without permission, rode it to the station and turned it loose. He was subsequently arrested, and in default of bail was placed in Box Elder prison. His father was put to considerable trouble, and when he had to pay attorney's fees for explaining the law he exclaimed: "White man's laws no good, don't need any lawyer to explain Indian laws." The Indian stands pre-eminently ahead of his white brother on this point. Instead of an inexhaustible quantity of uninterpreted and unexecuted laws, Mr. Indian has a simple and effectual code which all understand and know the consequences of disobedience.

At the meeting spoken of, something like eight persons arose voluntarily and bore testimony to the blessings of the Gospel, two speaking in comparatively good English. The spirit attending the speakers and which prevailed throughout the assembly was one marked with humility, love and thanksgiving to God. They contrasted their present condition with that of a few years ago, when they were led into the waters of baptism, the advancement they had made, the weaknesses and bad habits they had overcome; and with the help of the Lord they were determined to do better in the future. Some had quit tobacco, some had conquered the appetite for liquor, while others were trying to control their evil propensities in other directions. While their visitor contrasted their numerous and glorious privileges of the Gospel with the poverty and educational worthy position of the civilized tribes that sit in spiritual darkness, tradition and superstition, they were convinced that though their worldly advantages were but few, they would not exchange the light of the Gospel of Christ for all else besides.

A. K.

Wintering Bees.

Now we have two general methods of wintering bees—out of doors in chaff or double walled hives, and in the cellar in single walled hives. A writer in The Beekeepers' Review, who does not attempt to compare these methods, says:

I believe that bees can be and are wintered very nearly in perfect health by either method. As to which is the least liable to failure you are surely the best judge, for the method most successful with you is surely the best. Different cellars and the methods of packing upon the summer stands vary so greatly that it is ridiculous to presume to lay down any specific rules for bringing the bees to spring in a prosperous condition.

However, I will describe the methods I would employ to secure perfect hibernation. First, I must see that each colony has thirty pounds or more of good, healthy honey or sugar syrup stored in the combs and well sealed. Then I desire a prolific young queen whose colony has reared a fair amount of young bees during September, which bees should be clustered compactly in a well formed brood nest. Now, if wintered in the cellar they should be placed therein about Nov. 10 to 20. The cellar should be quite dry, and by means of large ventilators or the porosity of the walls the air should be kept pure and sweet and uniformly at a temperature of about 45 degs.

If wintered on their summer stands they should be in chaff packed hives with good roofs that will exclude the rain and snow and admit air to keep the packing dry. Then I must hope for not too severe a winter, but one admitting of several opportunities for flights.

Hay Markets.

Hay markets differ, says The Rural New Yorker. In California timothy is hardly quoted and hay made of green wheat or barley commands highest figures. In London clover hay is priced at the head and is now bringing twenty-six dollars a ton for best quality. In New York the presence of clover always hurts the price.

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