AMONG INDIAN AND BEARS.

Henry W. Bigler Tells His Story of Joseph Cunningham, a Relative.

Life Among the Aborigines of America—Hard as and Being Hunted—The Last Trade with Bruin.

St. George, Utah, Dec. 12, 1898.

To the Editor:

Allow me to relate some events that took place in Harrison county, Virginia.

My step-mother had an aunt by the name of Joseph Cunningham, who had been captured by Indians when eight years old and lived with them seven years. He then came to my father's and stayed all night and told us the following. He said one morning he was playing with a squirrel close to a cornfield, when all at once he saw some Indians coming. Having heard of the Indians he was afraid to run, for where he stopped down behind the grass he was sure they would see him. He lay still and saw the Indians pass by him and the other Indians on the other side. He was made to run by greater company of Indians than he ever had seen. They seized him with savage and with their dirk, part of him he turned and showed light and others took. This caused a great hush and jabbering amongst the Indians. He was then taken to their camp. He was then taken to their camp. He was then taken to Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was given to a family named J. Cunningham.

When he was a young man he was sent to the Shawnee Indians and lived the life of a white man. He said he had seen Tecumseh. He said he was taken with the Indians when they had a council fire. He said made them a speech and he, I suppose, was made a chief. Tecumseh said he was not friendly then and said that all the Indians were friendly. But the Indians were friendly to the white people in the first place. Some did not be reduced to the whites, some were not reduced to the whites, some had a white woman and lived the life of a white man. He said he had seen Tecumseh. He said he was taken to Canada. He said he was taken to Canada. He said he was taken to Canada