The last of the velocity and 1 with the free the stants. The last running over 1 couched the stants of the stan

ed to give us

of the lost colony, lower of arrows as

ne Island as a warrison, with a strong party under of a driendly indian

a bad plunged into the guidance of ther. The other vessels would wher in a few hours, and as a they did so, other parties

to her aid, lot with a start

Manteo, who lay nort 1 roulder. He started m

and the tint wound of the summer ick crunched. An instant thus I h ad listen to the faint rustling sour ad than turning over I touched to umbering Manteo, who lay next m

of us, and into the trees upon ther side. few minutes passed and then he

"This is the great white chief, the Bagie," said Manteo, to the other braye. "Tell him what thou hast seen."

it again as silently as he had

seen." The Indian answered, speaking in what appeared to be a dialect of the same tongue that Manteo spoke, and though it differed in some respects. I could yet manage to understand what he said. "The sun hast stood still twice, since Occom beheld a strange sight, for as he sat in this same spot, he heard the sound of feet approaching and hiding himself there passed by three pale men, and a squaw, more lovely than the harvest moon. They had with them Tetto, one of the Tus-caroras, and as Occom looked they disappeared on down the trail, and I saw them no more."

mine, and thou cannot all go bails, suit I would ask that thou will first half me with the finishing of the canos."
"Age, are," they answered, and with their areas and hatchets they fell an hour if was finished hoat. If an hour if was in cadines, it fink at the last they feit some remores of conselence as I prepared to set out alons far into the unexplor-shook them all one by one by the hade them tell Governor White that they left me wales and well. They picking up my paddle prepared to push off. Gocom had promised to suit on an ow stood, slient and apar. Manteo had siepped alote, and pick is others, I go far into the country, and may not come back to sonard. If said, "go back with the others, I go far into the country, and may not come back asals." ". Manteo, will go with his broth-er, he interrupted me. "What would

the mother of Manico a Cherokee? He looked around while a chorus of grunts went up from the circle. "He has journeyed far to see his red brithers, but he comes not alone, he brings with him a great chier of the pale men, who live far beyond the wide waters. He floated back with Manteo upon a great wigwam with white wings to see those warnfors of whom he has heard so much. He has brought for his red brothers six chimns tomahawks, like the one that was taken from Manteo, and two long knives, together with many blue beads, which are now on board the wigwam ready for the Cherokees." ""Egh," said Windango at this amasing lie, and his fellow braves all followed suit with a resounding 'ugh." I could feet that they were covently glancing at me to see wheth-

covently glancing at me to see whether he told truth. "But the Eagle hast come also ask the help of his red brothers." continued the speaker. " wold hast crept into the lodge of the pale ohief.

 chalor setty trods effet ha, No.
 indite sensething white is in the partial is a characterized and interview of the band one setting the characterized interview of the setting t crept into the lodge of the pale ohief. and even as he slept, has carried away the favorite squaw of the Eagle. and fied with her into the country of the Cherokees. The Eagle to show that there is no cloud between him and the face of his res brothers has come alone into their land, to tell them of the remember that he them of the presents that he has brought for them, and to ask their aid to regain his equaw and punish the wolf. Have my brothers seen quiringly,

suns since around the stream there floated a canos, with three of

amost impossible to see. At a r with two linded, my eyes stinging and besids, is the g from the thick has of tain me den I staggered to a piece in the stalk among ink to which Windago mo- Cherokees."

Windango arose: "In the Cherokees sing wi great Eagle has soared d Lot & be as in mays. I but fold his pinichs for son to rest among his They will send some of A to hand a great long-stemmed po decorated with feathers was passed, each warrior as it ed him would take a puf, and puff, and then solemnly pass it on to his ne bor. It was handed to me by W They will send some of back with Manteo to the dange, and taking a puff, I passed it on. A full hour fi was in going the rounds, and when the last warrier had been reached, the old chief by my

wam, that they may receive in the Eagre has brought them, upon Manteo's return, their will accompany the great of that he may take his squaw." had been reached, the old chief by my side arose. "The cars of the Chesokees were open to near one words of my broth-er, Mantoe, let him speak." On the other side of the fire Mantoe stood erect, extending one hand he spoke. The fitful firelight lit up the bronne faces of his listehers, and played strange pranks with their flore, mo-tionless features, as new in light, now in shadow, it came and went upon the walls, and threw into strong relief the face of the speaker. He began in a low voice which penetrated to every corner of the wigwam. "By brother." he said, "many moons have passed since Mahtoe hast seen his neighbors, the Sherokees. His heart wanms within his breast with shoks upon flem, for was not the mother of Manteo a Cherokee?" He looked around while a chorus of grunts went up from the circle. "He that he may take his squaw." "Let Manteo stay with his rel brothers, while the Eagle journeys on to regain his squaw." said Manteo. "Then shall the Eagle be glad, dor the wolf may have corried the squaw afar, while he feasts with the Chero-kees." I chimed in with the camp request, but no, plainly the cumiles old feilow had no idea of releasing me 'till he got the hatchets. He way too afraid I would give him the slip.

"Would the Eagle fly from a

Would the haits hy from another his brothers," he answered reproach-fully, "after he hast journeyed so far to see them. The Cherokees would mean, and their hearts would be as lead within their breasts, did my brother do this. "No, lot the Eagle deast with us a little season, then shall fly again."

And with this E was fain to be con-And with this I was fain to be con-next. But my lips parted that night in a faint earlie as I thought of what my lady would say, could she but know that the pet and bells of London was to the Indians only a squaw-of less value than their bows only valuable to till the ground, and carry the burden, the play thing of an idle hour.

Never Heard of Bible.

New York American. A 13-year-old boy who had never heard of God or the Bible, and won-dered what thew meant, contonted Judge Jones and a jury in the First District Court, Newark, yesterday.

The boy whose name is Max Rosenstein was called as a witness in damage suit against the North Jer

When he had taken the stand Chauncey Beasley, counsel for the rallway company, questioned him as to whether he knew the nature of an oath. The boy professed ignorance of the meaning of the word.

"Did you ever hear of the Bible." asked the lawyer.

"I don't think I did." answered the boy.

aught of the pale ones with the squaw?" and he looked around in-"Were you ever taught that there is a God?

"No sh." Windanco answered, "It is but two

"Ever hear there is a God ?" "No sir."

Thoroughly nomplusser, the ab-torney looked appealingly toward the

incrging from the forest n king torches could be seen aching, and the beating of ats of the advancing arowd; at a noise that was almost o as. The embers of several ca bit up the thirty of forty re-hut ap the thirty of forty re-

haps ten minutes, and then emerging from the frees, we came full upon a strange indian, how in hand. He sat quietly by the side of a charred tree, which he had been fashioning into a cance with his stone tomalawk after burning out the heart of the tree. He arcse gravely as I approach-ed and stood looking at me his flerce eyes scanning my face searching-iy.

and a chorus of approval went is from his comrades. "So be it." I replied. "As then saysi this is a private enterprise of mine, and thou can'st all go bary, but I would ask that thou will first help me with the finishing of the canot." "Ays, sys." they answered, and with their axes and hatchets they fell to upon the half-finished boat. In an hour it was finished and putting it on their shoulders they carried it the fiver. "A is fiver." "I made ready to

st ave the pale one with a red man finger upraised.

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of this mind?" I saked. It was s'ath liss at Done

pale men, even like the Eagle, and with them a red dog, a Tuscarora, and a pale equaw, who gleamed as fair as the winter snow, and whose

