

BIBLE SMITH, THE WAR SCOUT

How He "Fit" Congressman Clingman and Served Rosecrans.

CHARMING BIT OF NERVY ELOQUENCE

Remarkable Bravery Displayed, Coupled with Unfailing Humor—Hiding a "Critic" to Carolina—A Wife's Prayer Heard.

(Copyright, 1895, by R. S. McClure, Limited.) General Rosecrans was accustomed to say that the scout was the eyes and ears of an army. Whenever one of his scouts returned to camp from an important trip...

With one of his scouts I was personally acquainted and he was a man in many ways so remarkable that had he received even the common rudiments of book education he could scarcely have failed to acquire distinction in the civil troubles then upon the country.

His family consisted of his wife and three nearly adult children. His wife was a young woman, who could read and write, and had very thoroughly studied the Bible.

I soon discovered that he was an original character, with a talent for humor and also a felicitous anecdote that I never knew equaled. He related me with his stories till past midnight and the course of the evening I will repeat nearly in his own words, as soon afterward I took them down in my note book.

He was born on a farm not far away and worked for his father until the day he was 21, when he said "I had had my fill of that, and I went out to make my own way."

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Well, Jake an' me added acre ter acre, an' mile-ter to mile-ter, as the scripture says, till I had 1,000 acres and fifty niggers. Well, Jake an' me added acre ter acre, an' mile-ter to mile-ter, as the scripture says...

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