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Pride in a Red-Wheeled Road Cart and a New Gold Watch and Chain Went Before a Very Severe Fall.

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(Convelant, 197, S. S. Metthere Co.) antonished and grieved; and Dolly gazed at "Major Goodwin's granddaughter is in wm." said Mrs. Kenyon. "The major has "I do believe you've gone crazy," Char.ey town," said Mrs. Kenyon. "The major has asked me to come and see her, and he wants you to call on her, Charley. He would like her to meet some of the boys and girls of your set: she is to be here several weeks."

"Who is she?" Charley inquired.

he had started a golf club, and of the girls in his set he preferred Bessle Martin, chiefly because she had been to Europe twice, and he had developed a liking for wearing his patent leather dancing shoes in the daytime and he talked about things being "swell" or not swell, and he vbipped around town in his red cart at a tremendous rate—'just ex-actly as if he was a young man," Dolly said, "and he isn't a bit; he's just a boy!" Charley's mother went to see the major's granddaughter, with Dolly. She retarned the visit, but Charley was not at home. Dolly took a faucy to her and she took her best doll and went again to see her. The



"WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE COPPER COLORED SHOES ?"

that much

He talked it over with his mother the next day, amid the tell-tale disorder of dancing cards and wilted flowers that fiftered the waxed floors.

"Marian was the belle." his mother said. "I should say so! With a capital B," said Charley. You were not so very attentive to Bessie

"You were not so very attentive to send Martin, were you?" his mother queried, "O, I danced with her once or twice," said Charley. The truth was that he had found the major's granddaughter decidedly more

T do believe you ve gone crazy, 'Charley' cried. "Did you really expect me to like-I should think a girl like that would set your teeth on edge-I-good gracious!" he said, explosively, and he gave up trying to express himself, and ran upstairs." A REVELATION. "I wonden if the set the set of the s

"Who is she?" Charley inquired.
"She is Marian Hawes, from East Burcketi."
Her mother and I were the best of old school friende."
"East Burcketi!" Charley repeated, "Osh kosh! Podunk! She must be a jay."
"O, Charley!" aid his mother. Her tone made further words unnecessary. And Dolly.
Charley % 10-year-old sister, eyed him with shrewd. comprehension.
Charley was certain that it was due to hear to line it was due to hear nod year of the major's granddaughter had on hour the bas nother to dinner the state to dinner; they were hear to dinner shrewd to maners are everything. There was nothing to do but to make the best of it.
Charley was certain that it was due to hear to bly was certain that it was due to hear to bly and there was a little late to dinner; they were hear to bly some of the things that we heave not first the major's granddaughter was a tall

chrewd comprehension.
Charley was getting "stuck-up." In her was a little late to dinner; they were the best of it.
he best of his new red-wheeled roadcart, being the best of his new red-wheeled roadcart, bally was convinced that the watch and chain. Coming on the best of his new red-wheeled roadcart, bally was convinced that the watch and chain. Coming on the basis Marian," seld his mother. "Mise Moulton's self. I think that little joke of hers has be the basis Marian," seld his mother. "Mise Moulton's self. I think that little joke of hers has be the basis Marian," seld his mother. "Mise Moulton's self. I think that little joke of hers has be the basis Marian." seld his mother true."

I'm not sure but that she meant it that way, too," said Charley. And he went off, thoughtfully whistling, to have his cart got ready and to take the girl from East Burck-ott for a drain. ett for a drive A BOY'S QUESTIONS.

New York Tribune. I have a little boy of six, Who sets me quite a task, And often puts me in a fix By questions that he'll ssx. "What holds the moon up in the sky? Where does the sunshine go? Why does my baby brother cry?" Are things he wants to know.

Where does the gas go when put out?" He asked me yesterday. The question filled my mind with doubt— I wondered what to say! "If all the good people that die." Says he, "In heaven are growned, Why don't they go up in the sky Instead of in the ground?" I "Who lights the stars up every night And turns them out at dawn? What makes the snow so very white? Whote is the new year born? Why have all negroes curry hair? What makes their skin so black? What makes a wheel go round? and where Do old ducks get their quack? "Why can't we see the wind at all? What makes the water wet?" These and such questions daily fall From the wee lips of my pet. He's most embarrassing at times, interrogating me. Yet, when upon my knee he climbs, I'm happy as can be.

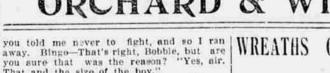
RICH AND DIDN'T KNOW IT.

A Salted Mine that Turned Out to Be a Bonanza.

Not long ago attention was attracted to White Pine county, Nevada, by reports that rich gold strikes had beer made there. But one of the old mines, that excited much comment when it paid to mine silver orea attempt to flecce an unsophisticated tender of flocks

He had worked had for a number of years a storekeeper in Cherry creek, who subse-quently failed in business. When the herder

clons when neither his intelligence nor stand-ing in the community would warrant familiarity. On this occasion he came to the



Teacher-Has anything ever been discov-ered or invented that has the property of and saved his money. This he entrusted to returning toward you except the boomerang? Small Pupil-Yes'm. The cat.

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visitor had been in town for two weeks by that time, but Charley had not called upon her, and when his mother spoke of it a sec-ond time he said in so many words that he hadn't time—and that he didn't care about "Jay" girls, anyway. "Definition of the problem of the time with a badn't time with a



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remarked in the same breath; they CLASSING BANDS.

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"In the year 1838 I was working as a boy troops should be formed into three divisions, for the purpose of assalling the enemy's camp at different points, while he penetrated a boy, living at Georgetow, 0, not many orgetown, O., not many

in that region, is the Black Metal, in Saw Mill canyon, not far from Cherry. Its dia-covery was the direct consequence of an you sure that was the reason? "Yes, sir. That and the size of the boy.

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them you have Furniture of lasting value.

a storekeeper in Cherry creek, who subse-quently failed in business. When the herder came into camp to get some of his earnings he learned that his cash, together with that of many others, had been appropriated to support him. After a fellow has lived like an Indian for a couple of years and looked. Grace-Harold, why did na call Mr. Blow-

new shapes.

Earned on the Field of Acarnania by Marco Bozzaris. Soullotes, who, according to the ancient prac-tice of Souli, when they were determined to DEEDS OF A FAMOUS GREEK LEADER

conquer or die, threw away their scabbards and embraced each other. Having selected 300 to act immediately about his own person Thrilling Account of the Triumph of Bozarris directed that the remainder of the troops should be formed into three divisions, 400 Greeks Over 14,000 Turkish Soldiers in the War

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> "Well, here we are." How Grant Broke a Horse,

Colonel Peyton, whose death in Philadel-phia was chronicled the other day, wrote a book, "Reminiscences of the Past," In this he refers to his first meeting with Grant as

a boy, living at Georgetown. O., not many miles distant. One day Grant drove over to Flat Rock with the niece of my employer. Grant was then 16 years of age, awkward, ungainly, determined, industrious and very poorly dressed. He drove a vicious house. The night after his arrival at Flat Rock he slept with me in the store. It was a cold night and we boys kept close to the lee of the counter. In the morning Grant asked me-if he could assist me. I said year. He helped me take down the shutters and sweep out

tied his handkerchief over the beast's eyes

He drove the horse blindfolded all the way

Senator Harris and Joe Shelby.

and Senator Harris had not met since

to Georgetown, O."



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charley feit an uneasy withing. hear the remainder of his mother's speech. hear the remainder of his mother's speech. and he went and got his hat and stalked off to call on the girl from East Burckett. A REGULAR JAY. A REGULAR JAY. the maid in-the maid in-the only waits for my summer va-"Yes. He only waits for my summer va-the only waits for my summer va-hear for my sum

she would be right down. She was not, how-ever. Charley had sat staring at the walls for nine minutes by his watch before he rose to greet the major's granddaughter.

She shook hands with him so heartily that "How do you do?" she his fingers tingled. 'I'm awful glad to see you. I've beard lots about you. Your little sister, she bragged you up like fun, and I'm glad I've got a chance to find out whether you're as smart as she thinks you are. Cumin' little thing, ain't she? Don't look like you. Well, I don't know but her nose is a little scrap lika yourn.

The major's granddaughter said it all in table he carried one out. She had plumbed down on the sofa and she sat staring at Charley and beaming. And Charley-in spite of his good breed. like to see our lemon tree. Miss Marian? ing.-Charley stared back at her. She wore 1 "I- I-" Marian began evasively, I a red plaid waist and a skirt of bright blue and her hair was frizzled down to her eye "Good gracious!" Charley remarked brows. inwardly.

"You wasn't to home when I was to your house the other day, was you?" Marian Hawes proceeded. "Dolly, she says you ain't to home much, anyhow. She says when you ain't to school you're either plain' gawlf-

"Goif," said Charley, stiffly. "Playin' gawlf, or drivin' 'round in your new buggy. I seen you once. I knew 'twas you, for she said 'twas a red buggy. You was goin' lickety-split! You've got a high stepper of a horse, hain't you? I'm used to drivin', but I hain't never drove that kind of a rig. My pa's got horses, but they ain't like yourn. I s'pose you'd call 'em old plugs. Ever ben to East Burckett?"

"I never have," said Charley. He tried to keep his eyes of her shoes. They were heavy, they were calfskin, and—he could scarcely be-

lieve it-but they were copper-tocd. "Well, you've missed it," declared the major's granddaughter. "It's real nice out to East Burckett. Tain't such a big place as this is, but it's big enough. We've got a soldiers' monument, right in the middle of the town. There ain't any opery house, like yourn here, but there's a town hall, and yourn here, but there's a town han, and there's real good troupes come along and give performances. They give "Uncle Tom's Cabin" just before I come away and there's Cabin" just before I come away and there's "I found them in the garret," she an Cabin' just before I come away and there's 'most always glass blowers or something, and it makes it real lively." 'I found them in the garret,' a swered, as soon as she could speak. it makes it real lively."

it makes it real lively." "It must." caid Charley. To himself he kept saying, "Good gracoust" and wonder-ing how the major could possibly get along with her, and how soon he could take his heave respectably.

leave respectably. Marian Hawes did not seem to notice his stiffness at all. She talked away volubly and cheerfully. It seemed to Charley that she asked him if he could "sing by note;" she asked him if he could dance. "We hain't ever had any dancin' school out to East Burckett," she said. "We've head little plays at school, we girls, and for I did once. And of course." said Marian, simply, "I am a courty

out to East Burckett," she said. "We've had singin' schools, though, and debatin' lyceums and 'most everything.'

"If she's got back to East Burckett, I'm Charley determined, and he rose, "Goodness, you ain't goin' yet, be you?" e ejaculated. "My, what snippy little vis. its you make! Sit a little longer, won't

you ""
"I am agraid I can't," said Charley, firmly
"I am agraid I can't," said Charley, firmly and in spite of her protests be shook hands and made his adjeux.

"Well, my goodness. Come again whe you can't stay so long," said the major', granddaughter; and she went to the dool with him. Charley noticed that she had a pretty face, but what face would look pretty under a mop of frizzled hair, and over a string of yellow glass beads? He long broaths of rollef as he strode drew

And that was the major's granddaughter! "Well, how do you like Marion Hawce, Charley?" said his mother when he got

"Like her?" Charley repeated in a sort suppressed roar. "Like her! I don't how how you can ask it, mother. I think knee and roared, and his mother laughed till don't about hilariously, and his mother laughed till of suppressed roar. abc's simply awful!

Charley!" said his mother, and looked astonished and grieved. Actually | honor of the major's granddaughter. It was

"Charles," said his mother, this time with serious displeasure, "I did not think that my boy could be so—"" and ladylike, and stylish and becoming. perience is left to him. That was the

oad when a conversation started in a harroom. The herder swore he would never cation to pack us off somewhere. Last sum-mer we went abroad. Papa is talking about more work for wages. Somebody wanted to know how he intended to get along in life Alaska now, and we are telling him we think it would be exactly the place for us all, as his own master. "O, I'll go to mining, was the reply. said the major's granddaughter, with her More than one mine has been discovered by

bright laugh. nen of his class, but through sheer accident ave they almost invariably been found. One Charley struggled to catch her eyes. He did not succeed. He made a remark and she looked over at his sait cellar; he put a quesf the loungers in the saloon when the new declaration of independence was announced by the tipsy herder was a ubiquitous char-acter known as "Nigger Dick." He was as onery a black as ever existed. On all occa-tions he persisted in taking part in conversation to her and she dropped her eyes to her plate as she answered demurely, CHARLEY'S APOLOGY.

He fretted and fumid; he devised plans and projects. And when they rose from the

"Speaking of flowers," he said-although nobody had spoken of flowers-"would you bu Charley led her out on the porch and around to the conservatory. "There!" he said. "Now, where did you

get those copper-toed shoes?" The girl from East Burckett put her hand

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"CHARLEY STARTED BACK AT HER. quivered there. It was not to be hidden

rom which shipments of ore were made to Salt Lake City that netted a handsome sur per ton.

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PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

algh grade of silver. At one time the prop-"And a trade would have been made in 1893

close to these figures had it not been for the slump in the price of silver. Speaking of accidental finds of rich min-Many instances might be enumerated where unscrupulous hangers on in a new camp

course." said Marian, simply, "I am a coun-try girl-only not quite that kind. "And the cook's niece comes to wash dishes every day, and I knew her clothes would do splendidly, and I gave her a dress of mine and house and the second high as a producer, was salted soon after the first excitement there, and in the early of mine and borrowed them. I had them ready for a whole week before you came. being prospected on which was devel-oped a rich mine. The hard-fisted Yankee, That was why I took so long getting down to the parlor. I had to get into all those things whom it was intended to rob, has taken out

and friz my hair the way the cook's niece wears hers." "M-h-hm. I see!" said Charley.

"An-n-nin, I see!" said Charley. Marian looked down at the rose in her belt. "I thought, you know." she murmured, "that since you were so sure that I would be a 'jay' of the worst kind I wouldn't disappoint you. But it was a dreadful thing to do. Mamma would be perfectly shocked at me. amounted to millions of dollars' worth silver and lead. The profits can only be timated, for it is a private property, but the best posted mining stock broker in Salt Lake City estimates them at \$1,650,000. Except for the rich specimens of ore hidden among the And of course you will never forgive me? "Oh, I don't know," said Charley. He grass roots, John Q. Packard wouldn't He felt

"Oh, I don't know," said Charley. He felt that not to forgive so bright a girl as Marian Hawes, so pretty and delightful a girl, was a feat beyond him. It was too good a joke to be kept. When they went back to the parior Charley told it; and he was so far in the spirit of it himself that he did not care at all that Dolly turned was done by the salters, for far more valufor it right on the surface

she fairly cried. A week later Charley gave a dance in stuck on his new bicycle. isu't he, Tommy.' "Not very well, sir. He's jist learnin'." Bobble-A boy called me a fiar today, but

for such a life, it is pretty tough to learn that somebody else has, in the meantime, -Climate is what we have all the time, but weather only lasts a few days. had the benefit of his cash and only ex-

"Say, boy, what did you kick that dog r?" "He's mad." "No he isn't mad, the herder looked at it. He had a few hundred dollars in his pocket, after he had settled with his employer, and he proceeded lither." "Well, if any one should kick me I'd be mad.' Mamma (to Willie, who dislikes sleeping to temporarily dull or efface his memory and recollections in drink. He was well on the

n a dark room)-Don't be afraid, dear; I will ask the angels to come and watch over Willie-Never mind, mamma; you. don't care about having any sky people around here.

RELIGIOUS.

Aroostook, Me., now has a Free Baptist dergywoman, the first in Maine. She was rdained a few days ago. In a colored Baptist church of eighteen numbers at Catonsville, Md., nearly half of the members are trustees.

Rev. Dr. Walker, who is conducting a ival among the colored people of Atlanta, is known throughout Georgia as "the black Spurgeon. Miss Mary Isabella Potter, who

front. He said he had a bonanza up in Saw Mill canyon which he offered to sell. dained as an Episcopal deaconess in New Haven last Sunday, is the first woman to To keep up the interest a miner displayed take orders in the diocese of Connecticut. rich pocket specimen and Dick stuck to it Pere Hyacinthe Loyson, who has been stay hat it came out of his claim. The darky ing in Rome for the benefit of his health, wanted to sell on the spot and just about lized up the herder's pile, when he fixed a valuation on the claim. The new candidate attends regularly services at St. Paul's American church. On the fourth Sunday of aggested the trade better go over fill morn-ig. That was precisely what Dick was Lent he delivered what has been termed a most eloquent sermen on church unity. fraid to do. For the fun of the thing a is now over 70 years of age.

oily German became an ally of Dick and ried to help along a trade. Finally the sheep Father Phiambolls, the Greek priest Chicago whose zeal for Greece has brought him into public notice, was born 55 years ago in Roumania, and has held charges in Bucharest and Athens. He came to Chicago in 1892, bringing his wife, two sons and herder's money was given into the German's kceping as trustee. It was considered too good a joke to keep and it leaked out before the liquor was quite out of the drunken min-ing speculator. He schered up enough to three daughters with him. The oldest son aged 22 years, is a medical student.

know, or, at any rate, to believe that he had been swindled. Then he hunted for Dick to kill him and even threatened to do the Among those already mentioned as candi-dates for moderator of the Presbyterian gename by the German. Instead of making a eral assembly, which is to begin its sessions cilling the fellow went back to herding again. at Winona, Minn., on May 20, may be men-tioned Rev. Drs. H. C. Minton of San Frandidn't get his money, but was driven out of town for chewing a man's hand in an altercation, growing cut of the transaction. But that lean quartz outcrop covered a sure-enough mine. So much was heard about the claim that some miners who happened to cisco, John L. Withrow of Chicago, who was moderator last year, Sheldon Jackson Alaska, and the following laymen: Ex President Harrison, John Wanamaker, Gen ral James G. Beaver and General Ralph E. e in the vicinity, out of curlosity, struck a lock in the shallow hole that Dick started. Prime

Rev. S. G. Sammis of the Tabernacle Bap Something caused them to go deeper, and when down a few feet they turned up rich tist church at South River, N. J., introduces the phonograph in his Easter service Sun-In short, a mine was developed day. The instrument rendered a violin sole a psalm and a prayer and also pronounced er ton. The ore was sprinkled with black pecks that looked like charcoal and was a the benediction. The reverend gentleman says he doesn't see why the phonograph should not have a place in church work as was bonded for upwards of \$160,000 and well as the magic lantern.

Forty-seven non-Episcopal clergymen New Orleans have formulated charges of heresy against Bishop Sessums (Episcopal) of Louislana. They say that he denies the the most striking instances have been in connection with "salted" mining claims. When the Episcopal diocesan convention When the Episcopal diocesan convention met last week in New Orleans Rev. Dr. H H. Waters, rector of St. Paul's church, in came out second best when trying to thim-ble-rig a tenderfoot. In one of Utah's that city, showed his sympathy with the charges by attacking the views of the bishop oted districts, Tintic, a mine that now ranks At the dedicatory services of the new Epis copal church at Burroughs, Ga., the congre days of Eureka camp. What was planned as gation was made up largely of colored as a clean and dead steal actually led to ground ple of the Ogeechee. When the usual gation was made up largely of colored peo lection was taken up, many members of the congregation introduced an innovation in the shape of egg donations. They had no money me of the richest silver ore ever mined in e state. The production of the Euroka owing to the low price of rice and the poor crops, but the hens had been working on Hill mine-to which reference is made-has long hours and they had a supply of eggs. These they carefully and devoutly placed worth of upon the plates.

Bishop Handy, who has been the presid ing officer of the African Methodist Epis-copal conference in Baltimore during the past week, had a clam of young probationers thought of buying the property. But there was no need to carry the rich stuff there, as before him the last day. He told them to be diligent, never unemployed, spend their spare time in study, and wanted each to strive to becomen intellectual and spiritual giants in the cause. "When you make your able ore could have been found by hunting pastoral visits," said he, "do not stay too ong at one place, and do not visit the homes of your brethren too often when they are ab sent. Do not spend too much time in the company of women, and remember at all "I suppose your brother is a good dea

of 1821.

Pending the heroic struggle of the modern Greeks against their old oppressors, the

descendants of the men who fought at Marathon and Salamis was signally shown during Globe Democrat, perhaps the most striking

immortal hero may be found interesting at or panic-stricken, fled in all directions, while the present time. In 1823 the management of the war

Arcanania was confined on the part of the Turkish government to Mustapha, pasha of

Scutari, with Isouf, the pasha of Serres as his second in command. They found found such difficulty in organizing a sufficient force that the whole of June and July was passed in preparing a crops of 8,000 men at Prevesa. Isouf had taken up a position at Pouda, a village close to the ancient Actima, there to await the pasha of Scutari. The latter was advancing with his own troops and a large contingent furnished by the pasha of Thessaly, Marco Bozzaris was at Katochi, between Missolonghi and Vonizza, with Joncas of Agrapha, to whom he had been reconciled after a long enmity. Their utmost force did not exceed 1,200 mea, but with these it was decided they should continue closely to watch the motions of the enemy, While, however, Mustapha was on his march from Agrapha to Vracori, fully ex-pecting to be joined there by the troops at Prevesa, the Albanians, who formed the flower of Isout's army, no sooner received the the allowances usually made before entering field than they mutinied, threatened the life of their commander, and after com

mitting numerous excesses withdrew to their respective homes. Even Isouf's ten was not spared on this occasion, while he himself only escaped by embarking and fiy ing to Patras with a few of his attendants

CAUSE OF THE MUTINY.

The cause of this mutiny and desertion was afterwards traced to Omer Vrioni, an-other Turkish leader, who had become jealous of Isouf's military fame and determined to strip him of all means of co-operating with Mustapha in the present campaign. H accordingly succeeded in persuading the Al-banians to join his own standard, and took

post at Lepanore, to the right of the Acheron, with 4,000 men. On reaching Patras, Isouf Pasha sent a body of troops to be landed at Crionero, not far from the posi-tion of Marco Bozzaris, with orders to at-tack the Greeks in flank. Apprised of their anding, the Souliote chief fell on the Turks and, having either killed or taken prisonen more than two-thirds of the whole number the rest were glad to escape to their boats Hearing that a division of 2,000 men was advancing on the side of Valtos, Bozzaris sent a detachment in that direction to prevent their approach, while he himself termined to dispute the entrance of M tapha Pasha into Acarnania. To effect this man before the mast myself, sailing to Call-important object it became necessary to undertake one of those extraordinary forced young. So nowadays I so down among the marches which had so frequently secured victory to the Greeks during the pending It was this alone which enabled him test. to reach Carpenisa in time to prevent the consequences that must have followed a sudden invasion by Mustapha. The enemy's army reached the frontier of Arcanania on the 19th of August and encamped on an ex-

tensive plain near the above pl amounted to 14,000 men, while the place; it the Greeks could with difficulty collect 2,000. Undaunted by such fearful odds, Bozarris, whose vious gallanity had awakened the most flattering hopes of his future heroism, was now destined to exceed the most sanguine an ticipations of his friends and admirers. A Law school. On the evening after their grad-general council of the chiefs and soldiery i nation Robbins asked Lentz what he was possibility of making a regular strack on the going to do. possibility of making a regular attack on the enemy, while on the other hand, their country and its cause was irretrievably lost i company of women, and remaind the peo-times that you are the servant of the peo-ple. Therefore visit one member of your by the interests of their country, to prevent the Turks from entering the plains around

Everything being prepared by midnight o the 19th of July, the last words of Bozzaris on assigning to each chief and soldier the Turks, it is not inappropriate to recall some of the incidents which marked the sight of me during the combat come and memorable revolution begun in 1821, and, after a contest of six years, ended in the freedom of the Greeks, That the modern Greeks are worthy me take down the shutters and sweep out the store and put stock in place. After break-fast he drove off. I heard from him aftertions. In order that this should be simulhas he drove off. I heard from him after-ward of his drive home. Before he had gone far from Flat Rock his horse ran away and finally brought up with a crash in a fence corner. Nothing broke. Grant jumped out, ssized the trembling horse by the bridle and tied his handkerchief over the heast's even

to the center with his own chosen band.

ON TO VICTORY AND DEATH.

tancous, it was agreed that not a shot was to be fired or a sword drawn until they heard the whole course of that momentous struggle. a bugle sounded. Bozzaris was enabled to Among the many who fought and died for advance by addressing the Turkish sentinels freedom and humanity, relates the St. Louis In the Albanese language and telling them he came with re-enforcements from Olmer Vrioni. On reaching the center he sounded figure was Marco Bozzaris, immortalized by Halleck. A brief account of the fall of that

Joe Shelby of Missouri came to Washing-ton in 1893, relates the Times-Herald, to ose who resisted frequently mistook their comrades for enemies, perishing by each press his claims to the Unlied States mar-shalship of the western diatrict of his state, other's hands.

While dealing death around and encourag ing his companions to profit by so favorable a movement, the voice of Bozzaris was recog-nized, and just as he had ordered the chief 1866, when they were mombers of the "Car-lotta" colony near the City of Mexico, Shelby ran across Harris in the "marble room" of the capitol and spoke to him effusively. pasha to be seized a ball struck him in the oins; though the wound was dangerous, he the capitol and spoke to him effusively, "D-n you, sub, I dihn't know you," growled Harris, "Why, I'm Shelby-Jo Shelby," "Ah, how do, Shelby," he responded without enthusiasm. They talked awhile of old times and the Missourian went away. "D-n that should be discussed on the statement of the concealed it, and continued to animate the men, until wounded a second time is the head, when he fell and was borne from the head, when he fell and was borne from the field by a party of soldiers. Notwithstanding this disaster, the struggle was maintained with the utmost spirit till daylight, at which the Oracles saw themselves undisputed don't see where he got the impudence to speak to me at all. Me an' Pap Price an' Governor Allen of Louisiana were down at Carlotta when he came along. We had fixed did not perish having abandoned their camp leaving the ground covered with the dead, eighteen standards, a quantity of baggage and ammunition, together with a number of Carlotta when be came along. We had fixed up a little distillery an' I had made fo' bottles of the finest liquor, ath, you eval tasted. This Shelby drank one bottle of it the fust day. Next mornin' we had to ride ough the classifiers horses and several thousand head of oxen. While the loss of the infidel army could not be Ices than 3,000 men, that of the Christians was only thirty killed and seventy wounded; these about half were Sullotes.

ovah the plantations. We lef' him at the bouse an' he drank two mo' bottles of it, suh." "What became of the other bottle, Brilliant as this triumph must be regarded. suh." "What became of the other bottle, senator?" asked a listener. "We aged it and drunk it, suh." "How long did you keep it, it was the most dearly bought of all these acquired by regenerated Greece. Though unblessed with the advantages which science and education bestow, Marco Bozzaris was endowed with all those manly virtues and senator?"

that simplicity of character which are to be found in the hcroes of Plutarch, conduct from early life, whether in In the second volume of his Memoirs" General Grant tells t Hi capacity of citizen, patriot and soldier, had excited the hopes and won the admiration of the whole Greek people. Surely the last act of his life will bear an advantageous comparison with the most envied moment that of Leonidas, or the hero of Mantinea To his bleeding country it was an irrepar-

being scarcely less entitled to the palm of immortality.

STORIES ABOUT PUBLIC MEN.

## Senator Perkins as a Sailor

picked up in this fashion."

"I take the greatest delight," said Senator Perkins the other day, "when I am in a seaport city in putting on a flannel shirt and

going dowon to the wharves and mingling with the sailors. You know I used to be a

> Jones & Son, Cowden, III., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so scrious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the sur-prise of all she began to get better from the first dose, and half a dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store drug store

gress. What are you going to do?" "I am going home to Pennsylvania with the same idea. We will meet some day in the ibiting boycotting and blacklisting. not less than sixty days nor more than one-

for the members of the Fifty-fifth house of i year.

fornia by way of Cape Horn when quite young. So, nowadays, I go down among the stevedores and the sallors and sit on the side of the sbip and talk with them, learning something new all the time from their experionces. I like to go in the foundries, too, and the machine ships and watch the men at work. You have no idea how much in the of odds and ends of knowledge can be From College to Congress. Fifteen years ago, relates the Chicago Rec ord, J. J. Lentz of Ohio and E. E. Robbin

Something to Depend On.

about General Bragg: "I have heard in the old army an anec-doto very characteristic of Bragg, On our-occasion, when stationed at a post of sev-eral companies, commanded by a field of-ficer, he was kinesif commanding one of the that of Leonidas, or the hero of Mantinea. To his bleeding country it was an irrepar-able loss. Yet it would have been impos-sible to die a more glorious death; while, if antiquity could boast a name, which has served as a never-fading illustration to poets, orators and historians, modern Greece may being scarcely less entitled to the palm of indered on the here was filmself commanding one of the companies and at the same time acting as post quartermaster and commissary. He was first lieutenant at the time, but his captain "As commander of the company he made a requisition upon the quartermaster-him-being scarcely less entitled to the palm of

indorsed on the back of it his reasons for so doing. As company commander he re-spended to this, urging that his requisition

spended to this, urging that his requisition called for nothing but what he was entitled to, and that it was the duiy of the quarter-master to fill it. As quartermaster he still persisted that he was right. "In this condition of affairs Bragg re-ferred the whole matter to the commanding officer of the post. The latter, when he saw the nature of the matter referred, exclaimed; "M God, Bragg, you have quarreled with

"Fo' days, sub.

Grant's Anecdote of Bragg.

General Grant tells this story

"Personal

"My God. Bragg, you have quarreled with every officer in the army, and now you are quarreling with yourself."

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of

going to do. "I am going back home and run for cor The Colorado legislature passed a bill protions of the law are punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by imprisonment for

house. And, sure enough, when the roll was called