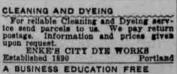


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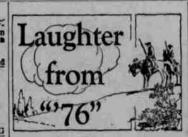
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There were as merry soldiers in the days of the American Revolution as there are now. One of the most laughable figures in the Continental army was Doctor Skinner, a waggish surgeon whose huge fur cap and long beard made him the butt of the soldiers everywhere. When asked by a teasing comrade why he wore such a lengthy beard, he answered: "It is a secret, sir, betwixt my God and myself, that human impertinence shall never penetrate." And this same doughty surgeon, who was always ready to pick a quarrel in private, took excellent care of his precious person on the battlefield. "Every man has his sphere of action," said he, "beyond the limits of which he ought never to emerge. Mine amidst the tumults of war, the conflicts of battle, is in the rear. There I am always to be found ! I am firm at my post !" And nobly he lived up to his principleI

One night when an alarm sounded, Colonel Lee rushed forward to learn the cause and met Doctor Skinner in full retreat. "What's the matter, doctor?" called Colonel Lee. "Whither so fast? Not frightened, I hope!" "No, colonel, no!" replied the doctor hurriedly, "Not absolutely frightened, but, I candidly confess, most terribly alarmed !"

Among other merry wags in the Continental army was an Irishman named Levingstone. He belonged to Marion's

"Declare Your Principles!"

brigade. One very dark night he was separated from his companions and, as he was wandering around, he was suddenly surrounded by a troop of horse men, and a pistol was pressed against his breast. "Declare instantly to what party you belong," shouted a harsh voice, "or you are a dead man!" Levingstone peered through the darkness, but could not make out the uniforms of the troopers. "I think, sir," said he cautiously, "it would be a little more in the way of civility if you were to drop a hint, just to let me know which side of this question you are pleased to favor." "No jesting!" roared the trooper. "Declare your principles or die!" "Then," shouted Levingstone, "I will not die with a lie in my mouth! American!---to the extremity, you spalpeen ! So do your "You are an honest fellow !" worst !" laughed the horseman. "We are friends, and I rejoice to meet a man faithful as you are to the cause of your country !"-New York Evening

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I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.



The Stars and Stripes is not the fing of a ruler or an individual, When General Grant was a candidate for the Presidency he saw a flag with his name attached to it and exclaimed, "Take down that flag or take my name from it; the man has never yet been born whose name is great enough to put upon the flag of my country."

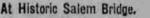
It is the fing of all the people. It is the emblem of our unity, safety and faith. Into whatever parties we may be divided by varying political convictions, as a single person we take our stand under the one flag. It is not the badge of a particular policy, but of a complex agreement of privileges and checks.

The flag is the only thing we have about which to twine our national sentiment. We have no royal family; we have no hereditary aristocracy; we are pledged to no political party. Of any country we have the least race pride; we can scarcely be said to have any distinctive art or music

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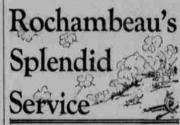


Betsy Ross House Where the First United States Fing Is hought to Have Been Made ing Poland, so our flag is woven of every thread of our national struggles. Because it alone represents all the principles which our forefathers S upheid, because it is a constant re minder of duties heroically performed and of errors and defects retrieved through suffering and sacrifice, because it testifies to a century and a half of enlightened progress and prophesics all the hope and assurance of our future, it still has power to direct thought and concentrate emotion, to make the hot blood throb in the heart of every citizen. Its white stands for purity, its red for valor, its blue for justice. Together they form a trinity of social virtues which it is our inherited privilege to honor and uphold and promulgate over the whole earth. As a nation we are pledged to let no human power dim the brightness of that galaxy, but to establish it forever in the observance of order, in the obe-



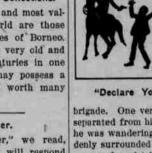


Here the First Armed Resistant Royal Authority Was Made by the Patriotic Colonists.



A study of parallels serves to establish the fact, seemingly forgotten, that Rochambeau rendered no minor aid, but was the immediate instrument of Providence for the triumph of the sacred cause of freedom, just as Pershing and his army were the final weapons of Foch to smite the oppressor, writes Margaret B. Downing in the Catholic World. From the military standpoint, then, there can be no controversy over the success with which the commander-in-chief of the French allied army executed the benevolent intentions of his king. Rochambeau, however, too often figures in the American mind solely as a symbol of the friendship of France, gained through painful, weary efforts of Franklin, Jefferson and other great fathers of the republic. It is full time that he should be known for the splendid, virile, unusual traits of character which his contemporaries have ever accorded him. He was ever an upright, religious man. He is a figure to fill the canvas, no matter who takes





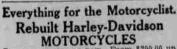


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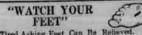
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Explanation in Order.

Irish Cab Driver - G'wan, shake yersilf, ye moth-eaten old corpse! (Confidentially to his passenger) It was the 'orse I was spakin' to, ma'am. -London Tit-Bits.

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"Say, Doc, if 1 told you I didn't have the money for an operation, would you still think I needed one?"-London Passing Show.

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Robert Morris True Patriot. On the day that Robert Morris signed the Declaration he was the wealthiest and greatest merchant in Philadelphia. He purchased goods in England and sold them here at a large profit. His ships were on the ocean. He had a hot-house and an ice-house

American Heart.

accepted or unpaid by the British gov ernment-James B. Morrow in the Detroit Free Press.

dience to law, in the recognition of human right and in the immortal loveliness of world-brotherhood. We have rebaptized it the emblem of democracy's fairest flower and the flaming meteor of resistless destruction against all tyranny.

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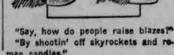
up the brush to paint him. Washington shows him as the honest collengue and dependable ally from the moment he set foot on American soil. In his greeting to the commander of the Colonial forces, the French gen-eral wrote: "I send you a copy of my instructions as well, for I feel that if we are to co-operate usefully I must have no secrets from my general." In the late days of February, 1784, when Washington, another Cincinnatus, was busy with the cares of husbandry about Mount Vernon, and Rochambeau, honored by his king, also for the nonce rested on his sword, he wrote that immortal eulogy to his former associate which may be found graven on the statue of the French nero in Jackson square, Washington, "We have been contemporaries and friends in the cause of Liberty and we have lived together as brothers should, in harmonious friendship,"

There is one splendid saying handed down by the loyal Closen. When France danced madly in the red stream, after she had executed her Bourbon king and his Hapsburg consort, Rochambenu, last marshal of France under the dynasty, gathered his bewildered army and offered his services to the awful tribunal. His old friends and aristocratic kindred reproached him for making pasce with the enemy, and hinted at unworthy motives. Then the hero of Yorktown and of a half-century of wars, drew himself up haughtily and flinging his sword on high, he exclaimed; "France! whoever rules her, my best and my all."

Occupations of the Signers.

Among the signers of the Declaration the physicians were Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire, Lyman Hall of Georgia, Benjamin Rush of Pennsylvania, Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire and Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut.

The Connecticut delegation was one of varied occupations, embracing a physician, a satior, a shoemaker and a "statesman." It also contained a lawyer, Samuel Huntington.



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