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Laughter from "76"



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 wagish
surgeon whose huge fur cap and long
beard made him the butt of the sol-
diers 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 impudence 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 prin-
ciple!

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, doc-
tor?" called Colonel Lee. "Whither
so fast? Not frightened, I hope!"
"No, colonel, no!" replied the doctor
hurriedly. "Not absolutely fright-
ened, but, I candidly confess, most
terribly alarmed!"

Among other merry wags in the Con-
tinental army was an Irishman named
Livingstone. 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 sud-
denly 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!" Lev-
ingstone 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
Livingstone, "I will not die with a
lie in my mouth! American!—to the
extremity, you spalpeen! So do your
worst!" "You are an honest fellow!"
laughed the trooper. "We are
friends, and I rejoice to meet a man
faithful as you are to the cause of
your country!"—New York Evening
Post Magazine.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Old Residenter likes to Tell of
the Days when the Town had only 70
People and there was a Cornfield
where the First National Bank now
stands. Then there was no High Cost
of Living and the Butcher threw in a
Chunk of Liver with a Dime's Worth
of Steak. Then was "The Dime!"

The writer rode home from Oregon
City a few days ago with G. W. White,
the garage man, in the latter's Ford
sedan. This type of car seems to
have a record for affording comfort
to the occupants.

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"Say, how do people raise blazes?"
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hero, was a member of the Lexington
minute men, and ready on the 19th
of April to do battle in freedom's
cause. He was wounded in the elbow
in the morning, but mounted his horse
and rode from town to town, alarm-
ing the people and rousing them to
action, until quite exhausted by the
loss of blood. He claimed to have
fired the first gun on the American
side.

That he did return the fire is abund-
antly proved by the testimony of oth-
ers. His own account is as follows:
"After the first fire (of the regulars)
I received a wound in my arm. As I
turned to run, I discharged my gun
into the main body of the enemy.
Another ball passed between my arm
and my body, and just marked my
clothes; one ball cut off a part of my
ear-loops, which were pinned up. The
balls flew so thick I thought there was
no chance of escape, and that I might
as well fire my gun as stand still and
do nothing."

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