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isten, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, On the eighteenth of April in Seventy-five; Hardly a man is now alive Who remembers that famous day and year Is said to his friend.....' If the British march By faud or sea from the town to night, Inng a lautern aloft in the beliry-arch Of the North-Church tower, as a signal light,---

BY R. W. LONGFILLOW.

One if by land, and two if by sea : one it by land, and two if by eest And I on the opposite shore will be, Ready to ride and present the alarm Through every Midlicers, village and larm, I or the county folk to be up and to arm."

Then he said good night, and with mufiled car silentin rayed to the Charlestown shore, Just as the mean rose over the bay. Where swinging wide at her moorings lay

The Somersett, British man-cf. par : A phanton ship, with each plast and spar ara tha moon like a prison-bar, And a hure, black hull, that was magnified By its lown reflection in the tide.

Wanders and watches with cager care, Till in the silence mound him he hears The muster of men at the barrack-door. The sound of arms, and the tramp of icet, And the measured tread of the grenadiers Marching down to their boats on the shore. Then he climbed to the tower of the church, Up the wooden + tails with stealthy trend, To the beilry chamber evenhead, And startled the pigeons from their perch On the sombre ratters that round him made sees and moving shapes of shade .-Up the light ladder slender and tall, To the highest window in the wall, Where he paused to listen and look down A moment on the roots of the town, And the moonlight flowing over all. Beneath, in the churchyard, lay the dead

In their sight encampment on the hill, Wrapped in silence so deep and still, That he could hear like a sentinel's tread, he watchful night-wind as it went, Creeping along from tent to tent. And seeming to whisper, "All is well!" A moment only he feels the spell A moment only he feels the spell Of the place and the hour, the sevent dread Of the lonely beltry Suid the dead; or suddenly all his thoughts are bent On a shadowy something far away, Where the river willens to meet the bay,-A line of black, that bends and florts On the roing tide like a bridge of beats.

Meanwile, impatient to mount and ride, Booted and spurred, with a heavy stride, On the opposite shore wilked Paul Revero. Now he patted his horse's side. Now gazed on the landscape for and near, Then impetuous stamped the earth, And tursed and tightened his saddle-girth; But mostly he watchod with eager search The boliry-tower of the old North Church, As it ross above the graves on the hill, Lonely, and spectral, and soubre, and still,

And lot as he looks, on the belfry's hight, A glimmer, and than a gleam of light! He springs to the saddle, the bridle he turns, But lingers and gazes, till full on his sight A second lamp in the beliry burns!

hurry of hoofs in a village-street, A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark. And beneath from the pebbles, in passing a spark Struck out by a steed that flies fearless and flect: That was all: And yet, through the gloom and the light The fate of a nation was riding that night; And the spark struck out by that sited, in his flight,

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1861.

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putting and laughing at my sole. He was about fifty or sixty years of args, under the rest of args, under the first specific with a complexion clear and fresh. For surve footing he wave the spartile ry how soles and even his contractors in the expense. He had necompified his pirent maddle height, with a contractors here ry look showed in ore his contractors here ry look showed in ore his contractors. The density of the the sole wave his contractors here ry look showed in the best will in the word and clothes seemed equally full. Thought 1 could do no better than offic and a man a few drops of brudy, mixed with down beside me. Not mult be had finished full east, the the sole will in the word, returned the constructions of the media the mention of my dinner, dith to out the the sole will in the word, returned the constructions of my dinner, dith to out sole of the media balance. Not mult be had finished the son plating and the remaining of the media balance is the remai

If told me he like the Laglish for their generative is generally infinited, but often extremely thought segmentations in the passing game which a frequence which a frequence

SCOUTISH HUMOR. The following amusing ance lotes we copy

from an article in Blackwoold's Mugazine, on "Scottish 'N utional Uharacter,"

by Us droway proparaties in church At a future, one of his parishioners, "one David Cowan in Trustic;" and remonstrating on the subject, but his patience conciliated by ...the cardoals of coal which the off-inder engage I to drive to the manage door." Never theless, "a few Sundays after, Mr. Cowan so m after the commancement of the sermon, tell into a sound sloop as formerly; and not only so, but made so much noise as to disturb the sitters near him and the ministers Mr. Glass bore with it for a while, but at last, being able to stan I it no longer, desired the being usits to shart it is non-gar mester the people in this north loft— A_cP/is gallery— to "wanken Divid Cowan." David, awatem-ing an iLoniy, and forgating whore he was, asked the minister "if he diolat drive two "sertion is of cost to the manage last week to bet him steep? "Trad"replied the minister..." There will the minister..." There will be will b

sullealy arouse lost of the percebberest for which he hal compounded, demudel to know, in an izoment and indignation, whether of "the coals were addine a reader" $-\alpha$ most natural inquiry. Such tales of collequy in church about 1. "Jeany" asks a Dan. fermline minister of the same generation, stoping from his pulpit, "have you gut a preen (pin), about ye?" "Yes minister." "Tage stick it into that sleeping brare by your site," Such instant prinsing entrances by have male it dangerous work to tritle with the to nper or even attract overmuch the ho-lice of these keen sighted observers "An Their blue story off a quist pulpit rub its, stry: Data. Runsay, is traditionary in the East Nisk of Filo, and told of a speeling minister, a Mr. Stirra, a man well reman bered by the older generation for many ex-

[From "Once a Week."] WHAT FLAG SHALL WAVE 1 BY D. BETHENE DETERLD. What flag shall wave, when from on high,

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Disunion drags our ensign down, And where its stars now deck the sky, Deep clouds of hate shall darkly frown

What hand, to read that flue, shall dure. When all may claim the Nation's sign And not a gle on of glory there, But at h proud State may say 'tis mine I

Figurine, 't s thine, 'tis theirs 'tis ours, We all have trusted in its might,

And in the Nation's dirkest hours Our Fathers bare it thro' the fight. The memoirs of the past are there, , Fast clinging to eich filken fild :

The planch open the vow, the prayer, • From hearts and lips now hush'd and cold,

Our direct strong fuith, their yar worn years,

Woald still that famor hand to slope on of Using Core Thearn or the mountain to p.

Antydet vals astern tiers t The deep true better von Le hofer, Oa him whereast the Cale 28 Big, Or from its assurementions a star.

Thom, parts (Calma our firration) Bolours to this, our Fither Cland, Still let that one, which oles the alsh me. Shine on their vors, a brosh r baul, still let it shine! Its hues shall be

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1 CHÉCKING PERSPIRATION.

minister, a Mr. Shirra, a mun well remand berg by the older generation for muny ex-cellent and some occentric qualifies. An officer of a volunteer corps on duty in the place, very proof of his fresh uniform, had on a sill or the structure of an ohour and a bound of one of his ships on a windy day, from this steps on a windy day. The structure of a volunteer corps of the test about a sill obting for a seat, but in field to show off his dross, which he saw was attracted ing attention from spinol of the less grave members of the congertuine. He cannot to his place however rather quickly, on Mr. Shirra quictly rearmistrating 'Oh, man will ge sit down, and well spone new breeks wharthe kirk's dame,'' offici serve due to be sponen to be sponen to be sponen to wards could form and at the entire officient officient distributions not sponen. The test that a verse, presenthalied comments which he im '' a sid in any haste, all men are first,'' he in the struct in first as the structure of the less that a week, or clusting test very present, ye might have stift it a virrelaistre. These dull of liking in the stift is a 'B manerges storming' in the pathy with aftersion and dutter working the pathy it is a 'B manerges storming' in the pathy with aftersion and dutter working the pathy is in stor to church, and, unseen, some where prystribute to he dog prove of the storm of a stifting work working the pathy is mather to church, and, unseen, some where yers and any head, and work of the storm and ing the age of the cooling off too of semin-ting exposed to a wird, or a starting work of pathy and need work, ar play, or of remain-ting exposed to a wird, or affitting at an open win two of door, or of pathy at an pert. It should be remaindered by all, that a obt in the wind bear and with a some of the test four the dut of the wird of a cy-set should be remaindered by all, that a obt in the work the nume, and that in four times your of five, it is the result of herving off exergseriors, becaming "hirst excited, as is not comes without a curve, and that is the come and a come with sparse days when hearing a just of five, it is the result of leaving off every noise, and from wingeldg to whining as the case too sadiently, or of remaining still in the noise, and from wingeing to whining as the speak r's voice rises louler and loader, at last beginning to burk and how!." The in dignant minister calls up in his brelle to ro-jee the laten life. "Ay, ar, sir," sirs John, looking up to the pulpit, "bar indeel, if a re-"free circuit sing and contributing an uniter, "free circuit, free and the paper of the appendent and contributing and contributing and contributing and the prior of a prior while the temporature of the bady is always at ninety eight, in health; so that if a min comes into a form which is the free than was seenly, and therefore win ed for

than was seconly, and therefore was ed for the minister to dispossess Tam of the place ternal clothing is not removed. It is not This hole essential of the participate of the participate of the not necessary that the perspiration of he haldsstand of "Differences and the perspiration of he haldsstand of "Differences and the perspiration of her here the circular of the perspiration of the states the circular of the states and the perspiration of the states and th his elevation, 'Na, na, minister, jast yo n d of Health. comparing aith, they need us built !" Or -----Avonto or run Housinoto, —I know a man. Ito of the following firth, episode, "One day when Jamie was sitting, ia the feat gallery, wide awake, when many were slam-being round bia, the dergyman endowered for the the day he to'd me this feat) bering round hita, the clergyman cadcavored of one of them, his little give three or four of water the attention of his heavers by star years old. ting the fact, saying, 'You see, even Jamie Fra.er the idioi, does not fall asleep, as es many of you are doing,' Jamie, not liking perhaps, to be thus designated, cooly replied, 'An' if't ha have been Tobidiot, have high performance of the habit; of reading the 'An' if't ha have been Tobidiot, have high performance of the source of the second influence on the chil-dren, and because it has a good influence on the children retired to bed. I have had a good influence on myself. Last night i weat the standard attentively to a strong representa listening attentively to a strong representa tion from the public, of the guilt of deceit. ing the fact, saving, 'You see, even Jamie issuing attentively to a strong representation for the pulpit, of the guilt of deceit to from the pulpit, of the guilt of deceit to for going to bedy that down by my bed and falsehood in Christian characters. He was observed to transfer and grow very uncertain the next room and her little feet came patting supposed attack upon himself, he roared out, and she came and knell down beside me blas them me¹². without saying a word. I did not notice her, and in a moment, speaking just above her breath, she said; 'pa pray loud.' I prayed, I kissed her, and she went back to bed; and I tell you, (i______, I have had nothing to iles than me.' Some emphatic stories are told by Bishop Low's bi grapher, of a File gentlemen, poor and witty. Awakened suddenly in the mid-dle of the night by the unwelcome sound of thieves rummaging in his drawers, this philosopher awoke with all his wits about him, and the calmest equanimity of spirit. "Handy ye busy, lads, hand ye busy," he says, quiet-ly; "an' ye find any silver there i' the dark, -----The following is a verbatica copy of a drugit's mair than I cau^b do in daylight." At another time the same individual had a com gist's bill, sent to a party who had not puid the same :- "Mrs. M, Phase Say to the Laidy that her child i give medicine for (the pany assembled to purchase the trees round his house, and, as usual under similar cirimount is 32c) is on Book standing and oblige umstances, it was hinted to him that it would he well to introduce a bottle or two of bran A generous mind identifies itself with all dy to inspire competition. "Lord have a care around it; a selfish one identifies all things with itself. The generous man seeks happio' your daft heads?' exclaimed the poor laird, "If I had two or three bottles of branness in promoting that of others; the selfish man reduces all things to his own interest. dy, d'ye think I would sell my trees?" Libral living, claret and whiskey, not to speak of attainders and confiscations, put more PROPOSE continually to yourself new objects. than trees in danger ; but despite our nation-al character for frugality there are always It is only by enriching your mind that you can prevent its growing poor. Sloth benumbs pointed anecdotes against houses wanting in a liberal and hospitable expenditure in Scot-land. Nothing could be more obnoxious to and enervates it : regular work excites and strengthens it-and work is always in our our forefathers than the reproach of meaness and against no quality is the trenchant force THE most fuscinating women are these that can most enrich the every-day moments of ex-istence. In a particular and attaching senso, they are all those that can partake our plea-owner and our poing in the livitest and most or national sarcasm so contemptuously di rected. For example, a master leaving a enurious house charges his servant, who has accompanied him, with the common fail-ing, "Jamie, you are drunk." "Indeed, sir," sures and our pains in the livliest and most devoted manner. Beauty is little without this. With it sho is, indeed, triumphant. answers Jamie, with ineffable distain, "I wish I war." How fine is the irony! It might not have been good for Jamie, but at least it would have been a-"credit" to the Is South America, monkeys are eaten, and are esteemed beyond any wild game. When cooked they make a most delicious dish, though iouse. , ----

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that rises when the sun goes down. It was one by the village clock, When he rode into Lexington, He saw the glided weathercock Swim in the monalight as he passed, And the meeting-house windows blank and bare. Gaze at him with a -pectral glare, . As if they already stood aghas

When he crossed the bridge into Medford town, Ho head the crowing of the cock, And the backing of the farmer's dog,

At the bloody work they would look upon It was two by the village clock, hon he came to the bridge in Concord fown

He heard the bleating of the flock, And the twitter of birds among the trees, And felt the breath of the morning breeze And one was safe and sleep in his bed Whoat the bridge would be first to fall,

Who that day would be lying dead, Piercoit by a British musket-ball. You know the rest. In the books you have read

How the British regulars fired and fled-How the farmers gave them ball for ball, , From behind each fonce and farmyard wall, Chasing the red-coats down 'the lane, Then crossing the fields to emerge sgain Under the trees at the turn of the road. And only pausing to fire, and load.

through the night rode Paul Revere: And so through the night went his cry of alarm To every Middle-ox village and farmery of defiance, and not of fear-

A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door And a word that shall echo forevermore! or, borne on the night-wind of the Past, Through all our history, to the last, In the hour of darkness and peril and need, he people will waken and listen to hear The hurrying hoof beat of that steed,

And the midnight-message of Paul Rever MRS. SWISSHELM ON BABIES.—A majority of babies are to their mothers what a doll is to

In little girl-something to drèss-a means of displaying olds and ends of finery, and exhib-liting one's tastes. If inf.nts were treated on the principle in which a good furmer treats his lambs, goslings, chickens, pigs, &c., viz: well-fed and kept warm, they would live and grow just as well-cared for goslings live and grow; and we never knew one to die. Duich babies wear caps; and how could any hady of taste have her baby look like a Dutch baby? Just so; and Dutch babies generally live, laugh, and grow fat, for they are "smothered in fan-nel," and feathers, and kept all in "a sweat." a little girl-something to dress-a means of ic)," and feathers, and kept all in "a sweat." nel." and teathers, and kept and a swear. Durch mothers do not keep their babies for model artist exhibitions. They cover them up, keep them warm, and quiet, and raise a wonderful number of sturdy hoys and girls.— We treated our baby on the Dutch, plan and more for a stightly closer with hor ever lost a night's sleep with her.

WINTER FASHION IN FURS .- The most costly fur in use the present season, is the Russian sable, made in the form of a cape, and exsalle, made in the form of a cape, and ex-tending a short way below the waist of the wearer; these are worn much more than dioks, which are, perhaps, too expensive "form the fashionable". Even the large capes cost from nice to twolve hundred dollars. The Hudson Bay suble, the mink, and the ermine are also greatly worn.- the two former, however, being the most popular. The hulf ende is more gen-erally worn, owing to its less cost, than the full cape. Indeed, this style is preferred by many on account of its allowing the gracoful figure of the wearer to be seen below it. The victorine is also worn, but it's to narrow to victoriue is also worn, but it is too narrow to
 be of noy service as a protection from the cold, except around the throat, while the observed, which should be protected, is left uncovered.

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to him for bis journey; as she refused, he placed it in hor name at a banker's, and told her data as a star as Toulouse, and who astonished her by his account of the extent and luxury of the cities.
Julie soon began to preceive that, although she had now no right to decline it.
Julie soon began to preceive that, although see high assist ther family by remaining at home, she could assist them much more thy seeking employment in one of these great to was no self fash feeling which prompted her tol his course; too good to be selfish; her every thought was for those she would leave bolind her.
Although she had made known her wish on this, and sho gave birth to aboy, almost as the assist ther distres.
Although tabout her desires.
A hidy, traveling with a, mountain party; had the misforture to filt from her tiors, hy the turning of the siddle. She sustained no injury beside's slight out on the lips; and a side and seldom, if ever, showed herselt out of the siddle. She sustained no injury beside's slight out on the lips; and a side as the base her is mouse and the group and the grave.

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THE wind is the merriest and maddest, and world:

addest, and gladdest of pipers in the v Hundes, and glasses of provide the whis-fle makes all things his instruments—he whis-tles on the veed and sights on the flag; some-times he makes a chimney—his mouth piece; then the tunes he plays on a simple smoke-pipe tre the wildest and wierdest, and he puffs and olews and-smokes like a burgomaster. -----_____

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ALL inpovation upon established customs is invaringly and sturdily resisted, and men are known to fight for their prejudices who would never fight for their country.

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the rules by which they are served up are not to; he found in any of the numerous cookbeoks. A discontented husband says healways tries

to regard his wife as an angel on earth in the hope that she may speedily become one in hoaven.

A JUDGE, ignorant of grammar, is very apt o pronounce incorrect senteucos

Spring is the emblem of youth; winter is the emplem of doath.

Children who have no regard for their pa-

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