THE FOURTH.

Gee, what a fuss! Also a muss.
What's it about?
Why do we shout?
It's the Fourth of July.

The third is no fun: On the fifth all is done, July's all the same— Dull, bot and tame— Except for the Glorious Fourth.

needed, and it was developed from the

old one of the Royal Savage. Wash-

ington himself, George Ross, of Phila-

delphia, and Robert Morris designed

the flag, and good Mrs. Betsy Ross,

at her home, No. 239 Arch street,

Philadelphia, sewed the bunting. The

thirteen stripes to represent the thir-

teen States were retained, and then a

union of thirteen white stars on a blue

field, a constellation that was to

astound the astronomers of politics in

more ways than one, took the place of

The exact time when the flag was

unfurled over the halls of Congress is

not a matter of record, but when it was

first blackened with the smoke of bat-

tle we know right well. While Betsy

Ross was stitching the flag together

Burgoyne was marching down through

the wilderness by the way of Lake

Champlain to meet the British army

that was to come up the Hudson from

New York. To aid in crushing the

patriots that, under Schuyler, were on-

posing Burgoyne, St. Leger was sent

with 1700 men, chiefly Tories and

marched down to the head of the Mo-

hawk Valley where Rome now stands.

The Mohawk Valley was the home of

the Tories. No part of the country

could show a greater proportion of

them, but the patriots had taken to

the field in surprising numbers and

with unshaken faith. Fort Stans

at the site of Rome, was manned by

600 men under Col, Peter Gangevoort

and Col. Marinus Willett was with

On August 3, 1777, St. Leger arrived

most bloody battles of the Revolution,

raged, Colonel Villett sailled from the

fort, drove the British from their camp,

captured flags, papers and baggage,

and returned in triumph. It was a

Indians, to Oswego, whence

the British Union.

You're 'live on that day; It hums out our way. Ay, but it's great! I can hardly wait For the Fourth of July.

Our dads had spunk And never would flunk, But just told the King A most imputent thing On the Fourth of July,

"We're free," they said,
"And we won't be led."
The King found it out,
And that's why we shout
On the Fourth of July.
—Mirror and Farmer.



BY JOHN R. SPEARS,

Author of "The History of Our Navy," HE story of the American stripes were made from the petticoat of

g flag is the most thrilling one of the women in the garrison.

When Willett came in from the sortle

Saturday, June 14, 1777, he hoisted the British flags on a staff the Continental Congress above the fort with this new constellaresolved That the flag of the thirteen tion waving over them. And there it United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be and St. Leger fled away with Indians thirteen stars, white in a blue field, cursing him. representing a new constellation," A | One would like to dwell on the exgreat variety of flags, in number equal, ploits of John Paul Jones, who hoisted perhaps, to the kinds of uniforms the flag on the Ranger. "That flag and worn, had been carried by the patriotic I are twins. Born the same hour from troops of the Revolution. Conspicuous the same womb of destiny," as he used deck playing "The Star-Spangled Banamong them was the yellow flag bear- to say, because Congress ordered him ner.'

ing a rattlesnake and the motto, "Don't to the Ranger at the time it established tread on me," which Paul Jones hoisted the flag. But of him it can be said over the first flagship of the patriot only that on February 14, 1778, he navy. A more appropriate ensign for use while the patriots as colonists were through the French fleet in the harbofighting for their rights as British citi- of Brest and had the satisfaction of zens was that displayed on the Royal seeing the flag, for the first time, re-Savage schooner, under Arnold at the ceive a national salute from a foreign battle of Lake Champlain, for it had ship of war. thirteen stripes, alternate red and One may note that the flag was seen

white, with the British Union in the flying in the Thames on February 3. passed the House of Delegates on July 1783, before the treaty of peace had | 2, but because the Declaration was not But once the colonies had declared been signed. It was on the good ship signed until the 4th, we celebrated that their independence a new flag was Bedford, of Nantucket, with a cargo day instead of the 2d.

At last the firing died down, and the last gun was fired. At this a dead sllence spread over the great throngs that had stood upon the hills. For the battle was over and no one there could tell how it had ended. For a few moments they gazed anxiously while the smoke of battle drifted slowly from around the ships, until a single tall mast appeared and then a patriot on Cumberland Head began to shout. A moment later the whole throng there saw the stars and stripes fluttering from that masthead above the smoke



INDEPENDENCE MORNING.

cloud, and with voices that were heard across the bay and over on the green grims brought to America with them hills of Vermont they told that Macdenough had wen.

That flag waving alone above the cloud of smoke told the story of a nation saved from dismemberment.

Of many memorable occasions when the flag has thrilled the nation in time of peace not even mention can be made save only as we all remember that hurricana in Samoa, when our skips were driven to destruction, with the band on



PASSED ON SECOND.

The resolution of Independence on which our loved Declaration was based

### LIBERTY BELLS.



before this fort and demanded its sur render under pain of the slaughter of the garrison by the Indians. But of whale oil, and Captain William Gansevoort in emphatic language de-Mores was the venturesome Yankee clined, though short of provisions and skipper who went thus early to marammunition. How a slege followed; ket. The arrival made a great stir in how the patriotic general, Nicholas London, and especially in Parliament, Herkitzer, started up the Mohawk Val. but the war was over and the ship was ley to relieve Gansevoort; how he was safe. As a part in the composition of a pieambused by St. Leger's force at Orlskany, and how during the hot hours

ture the flag was perhaps never so conspicuous as on Sunday, September that followed his men stood in a circle 11, 1814, when it was seen over the and fought hand to annd one of the American fleet at the battle of Lake need not be told. But while the battle Champiain.

The British had come from Canada with a great fleet under Cap'ain George Downle, to sweep Lieutenant Macdonough's vessels from the lake, while splendid sortie and it was made under Sir George Prevest, with an army of the flag. A most curious combination 11,000 veterans, chiefly "Wellington's Invincibles," had marched to the Saranac's bank at Plattburg, where Me-Comb had but a few more than half as many men to meet him, even if untrained militia be counted. For two years the Americans had struggled well nigh in vain and the supreme moment of the war had come.

As S o'clock drew nigh that morning the great throngs of speciators saw the Just outside Belfast, Ireland. The corcrew of the cutter bend to their oars and drive it away to the fingship. Then came the British fleet, rounding the point and sailing up close to the wind until opposite Macdonough's line of battle, where they anchored, and the fight began.

As the broadsides roared among the hills the breeze died out, and soon the ships became enveloped in a cloud of smoke that rose and swelled till it covered the pay and buried the loftlest masthead from view. The spectators of bunting was that flag. The white on the fills could see nothing of the stripes and stars were cut from sol- battle, save only as the flash of the dier's shirts, the blue field was made | guns at times illuminated the smoke from a clock captured from the British and sent a cumulous puff here and 000 continental soldiers and 56,000 millidown beyond the Hudson, and the red | there from the great white cloud.

ens! If I even escape fwom this pwe dicament alive, I'll neveh again awak



livewyman foh an English-bwed horse on the Fou'th of July!"-Puck.

# BUNKER HILL.

With thoughts of Independence Day are indissolubly linked Bunker Hill. It is said the original Bunker Hill is ner-stone of the Bunker Hill monu ment was laid June 17, 1825. Daniel Webster made the address, and Lafayette was present. When the shaft was dedicated there was also an oration by Webster, and President Tyler and his Cabinet were present. In 1842, upon its completion, an address written by the Hon. Robert Charles Winthrop was

During the Revolutionary War, Great Britain sent 112,584 troops for land service and over 22,000 seamen to America, while the colonists had 230,tia under arms.



### THE FIRST PATRIOTIC SONG.

OF RELEVIRONS.

The Puritans of England held musle n no very high esteem. They held in abhorrence "piping with organs, singing, ringing and trowling of psalms from one side of the chair to the other," as complained of in their protest to bred so much hatred for such things that they came to look upon musle as positively unchristian. So the Pilthe style of music that prevalled when they left the mother country, which the most inspiring, cheering kind,

tion is referred to as the "Psaim-singing generation," The Colonies were road with the task of revising

Boston, but the prejudice was so great that the instrument remained unpacked In the porch of the church for seven

native compositions, but a little later on the first compositions were the work of one William Billings, a tanner by his first production was the "New England Psalm Singer," which was folowed by "Singing Master's Assistant" and "Music in Miniature." His later works were of a patriotic order and it is due to this fact that they became so popular. His "Lamentations Over Boston" breathed the spirit of the Revolution, as also did his "Retrospect," "Independence" and "Columbia."

### THE FIRST FLAGS.

In July, 1775, on Prospect Hill, General Israel Putnam raised a flag upon which was inscribed the motto of Conectiont, "Qui transtuit sustinet," and on the reverse were written the words 'An Appeal to Heaven," In October, 1775, the floating batteries of Boston carried a flag with the motto "An Appent to Heaven," the design being a plac tree on a white field. Virginia carried a flag in 1775 which displayed a rattle-stake colled as if about to strike, and the motto, "Don't trend on When General Washington assumed command of the motley army gathered before Boston in January 1776, the flag raised at his headquarters had the thirteen red and white stripes just as they are to this day, but the union was formed of the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew displayed on a blue ground. It is said that when the British regulars saw it they supposed It was an evidence of submission to the King, who had just Issued

# THE DECLARATION COMMITTEE.

Although the American colonies had een at war with England over a year, it was not till July 4, 1776, that a mufority of the Continental Congress, representing the colonies, voted for final eparation from the mother country. July 4, on the motion of Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, the Congress voted that "the United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." A committee consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benlamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston was appointed o draw up a declaration of indepentorce, which was afterward signed by fifty-six delegates representing thirteen

# STIRRING SCENES.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July I, 1776, stirring scenes were enacted in Philadelphia. In answer to the signal of "Ring!" given by the lad stationed below for that purpose, the old bellman rang out a wonderful peal, while the whole city shouted for joy. The King's arms were taken down from the Court House, the city was illumit ated, bonfires were lighted and rejolng continued far into the night. In New York a leaden figure of George III. was pulled from its pedestal on Bowling Green and moulded into bull-



HELPING GRANDPA CELEBRATE



HUMAN NATURE. "If wishes, were horses, beggars would

ride,"
But half the truth this reveals;
If wishes were horses, the beggars would ride
And—wish they were automobiles.
—Life.

FUTURE ARMAMENT. She-"They say the battleship is

foomed. Do you believe it?" He-"Why, yes-if you refer to the Russian variety."—Detroit Free Press.

HER FIRST ATTEMPT. Mr. Newhub - "What's this you've

een trying to make?" Mrs. Newhub (dolefully) - "Angel ake, but it wouldn't rise," Mr. Newhub-"Ah! a fallen angel tks, eh?"—Philadelphia Press,

THE HEAD QUESTION.

City Editor-"Here's a man speaking tine languages who has been failed by he police. How am I going to head Snake Editor - "Make It 'Canned forgues. 7-Council Bluffs Nonpariel.

TO BE EXACT. Mrs. Housekeep-"Jane, are the eggs

Hing? pseuliarly trying to the delicate nerven of sight. The comparatively new il-Jane (late of Boston)-"Most assur-Ily not, ma'am. I may safely say, nowever, that the water is in which bey are immersed." - Philadelphia nearly perfect an artificial light as has yet been found. It gives a clear white,

perfectly soft, and so nearly like the HIS MISTAKEN IDEA. rays of the sun that even colors ap-"But, my dear," remonstrated Mr. pear as in daylight. Meekun, "there's a good deal to be said on both sides." and cheaply produced, and the simple

"Ne, there isn't," answered his "I've told you what I think bout it, and that's all that is going to e said,"-Chicago Tribune.

### ALL BUT THE HORNS.



tensive vocabulary. A bright idea struck her. She was hostess for her Billy Gote-"Hulio! What are you card club one day, and she gave the pairet as a booby prize. The woman who won it took it home and bided aughing at? What's the joke?" The Walrus-"Why, I just met a tranger and he asked me if I'd swalher time. It soon came her turn to entertain the club and furnish prizes

THE CORRECT SIMILE.

Bobby-"I've been working all day lke a dog, pop.

retting industrious, Robert; but what save you been doing?" Bobby - "I've been digging out a odchuck, pop!"-Puck,

# CHEERFUL IDIOI

with his fingers," said the boarder who foor-walks between meals, "but he un't laugh with them." "Oh, I don't know," rejoined the

theerful idiot. "Have you ever heard

DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT,

Assistant-"I sent him out two or direc days ago to get up a special artitle on 'Politoness in Street Cars,' and he hasn't come book. I'm afraid he ansn't found any material yet."-Chiengo Tribune.

CONSPICUOUS EXAMPLE.

Tommy-"Paw, you're always talkng about moral courage. What is moral courage?" Mr. Tucker-"It is the sort of cour

age, my boy, that enables a man who ons a poor feed at a swell restaurant -Chicago Tribune,

Inquisitive Stranger-"Do your Sens tors' salaries run on just the same when they are absent from their post of duty for mouths at a time?"

Washington Man-"Why not? Where lid you get the idea that a Senator is tuder any obligation to earn his sale try?"-Chicago Tribune.

# AT FANEUIL HALL.

Ist-With ergo-Use part of the white of an egg, raining it with the ground Lion Coffee before boiling.

2d-With cold water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer. Mrs. Pewby-"Wonder if I'll have time to go home and back before Mr. Textfinder has finished?"

more, at the least."-Boston Transcript

Dencon Jones-"What do you think

their hats at church?"

Rev. Mr. Wyse-"Think of it? Why it is the most absurd thing I ever heard of! What do you think the women come to church for, anyway?" -Boston Transcript.

# WHY EYESIGHT FAILS

INPERIOR ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FRE-QUENTLY THE CAUSE:

Huminants of the Past, One and All, Have Serious Defects-Acetylene tias, With Its Clear, Unwavering, Yet Saft

spectacies. The proportion scoms to

plicated by the score. She knew Aller

was instigntive and she thought she

after a blackboard explanation, the

teacher called upon the child and found

that she had not seen what had been

written. She was kept after school

and by dint of much sympathetic ques-

tioning Miss C. found that Alice had

never been able to see what was put

on the board and that her head had

nehed so often and so hard that she

frequently failed to hear what was

Such a condition may be caused by

lack of proper food, but in our Ameri-

can homes it is usually due to the poor

Fortunately, acctylene is very easily

apparatus necessary can be purchased

and installed in any home at a very

moderate cost, and the acetylene can

be piped to convenient points in the house where a light is needed. It is

then lighted and extinguished and used

Acetylene is rapidly coming into

common use in homes, churches, schools and institutions of all kinds,

and it is reasonable to expect that as

its use in the home increases, there

will be fewer defective eyes, particu-

larly among children. Poor eyesight

and the many ills resulting therefrom

will undoubtedly be much reduced by

Booby Prize Parrot.

Last winter a Topeka society wo

can wanted to get rid of an old par-

one tail feather, but possessed an ex-

So she gave the parrot as the boob prize, too. From that time on th

parrot became the booky prize an

made the rounds of most of the homes of the women. Finally the women who originated the idea won

the booky prize the other day and carried home the old bird. The par

rot recognized his former home. He craned his neck, blinked his eye

everal times, and then with diagust

"Oh, kitchens dirty as eyer,"-

Ever Teled Coffee This Way?

It is a well-known fact that even that best of hourskeepers cannot make really good coffee without having the proper ma-

They will NEVER make it with coffee of

\*HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFED,

Use Lion Corrent, because to get best results you must use the best collec-Grind you Lion Coeren rather fine Use a "table-proporful to each cap, and one

Use a "table-propural to cach sup, and one extra for the jot." First mix is with a little cold water, emough to make a thick paste, and add white or an egg if gaz is to be used as a settler), then rollow one of

THREE DON'TS.

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

A New York concern, which pre

ses to raise sprace trees for the

mber, has recently imported from

rmany 19 hambers, each of which

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children to thing, soften the guas, reduces inflamma tien, aliaya pain, cares wind colic, 25c, a bettle

A pig is usually kept in every stable in Persia.

ontain 17,000-young trees.

Kansas City Journal,

which she owned. It had only

the use of this new illuminant.

exactly like common city gas.

Plame Cannot Her: the Eyes. New York, June 20 .- No one can go into our schools or meet a group of children on the street without noticing how large a number of them wear

Resident dentist, 1 the floorer building

AUSINESS CARDS.

### DR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST.

Increase yearly, and there are many Office on second floor of First No. more who ought to wear glasses. The experience of one teacher might be du-

### DR. R. DEVERE KING.

Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Building, Main street. Reynoldsville, Pa. to keep up with her class. One day

NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent.

Reynoldsville, Pa.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public and Real Estate Agents. Collections will receive pompt attention. Office in the Enypodesville Hardware Co. Building, Main street, its ynoticetic, Fa.

quality of the artificial light. The yel-	MARKETS.
quality of the artificial light. The yellow, insufficient light of the ordinary kerosene lamp, with its smoky chimney, is about as bad for the eyes as can be imagined. The flickering light from a coal gas jet is but little better, and even the electric light, brilliant as it usually is, has an unsteadlness due to variations in power, and a glare pscullarly trying to the delicate nerves	. PITTSBURG. Grain, Flour and Feed. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$ 93 107 Ryo—No. 2 red. \$ 93 107 Ryo—No. 2 red. \$ 93 107 No. 2 yellow, ear. \$ 16 62 No. 2 yellow, shelled \$ 16 64 Missel ear. \$ 14 40 Oats—No. 2 white \$ 15 53 No. 2 white \$ 15 53 Flour—Winter patent. \$ 580 650 Fancy straight waters. \$ 16 550
of sight. The comparatively new il- luminant nestylene gas produces as nearly perfect an artificial light as has yet been found. It gives a clear white, unwavering light, very brilliant, yet perfectly soft, and so nearly like the	Hay - No. 1 Timethy

Poultry, Etc. 

Fruits and Vegetables. 
 Apples bbi
 25)

 Potatore—Fancy white per bu...
 25

 Carbinge—per ton
 18

 Onions—per barrel
 250
 BALTIMORE.

PHILADELPHIA. | Flour-Winter Patent | 5 550 | Wheat-No. 2 red | 99 | Corn-No. 2 mixed | 50 | Gut-No. 2 white | 80 | Huller-Creatury | 10 | Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts | 10 |

NEW YORK.

No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 white

Prime heavy hogs
Prime medium weights
lest heavy yorkers and medium
Good pigs and lightyorkers
Pigs, common to good
Houghs
Stags 

The Czar of Russia, it is said, has \$25,000,000 invested in English securi-

have settled for the summer at Kittery Point, Me. . Paderewski, it is said, can play from

nemory more than five hundred com-Mme. Rejane, the noted French ac-

tress, proposes to establish a French theatre in London.

Kalser Wilhelm often notifies young officers to leave the hall, as their dancing is not up to the mark. Probably the youngest general in the

King Leopold will leave a fortune of

Don't boil it too long.

Don't let it stand more than ten min-tes before serving.

Don't use water that has been boiled beutility.

seek re-election, but may go back to the Senate. The retirement of Russell Sage from

great fortune. "Blg Tim" Sullivan, of New York City, has tired of being a Congressman and will try for his old position as

at a New York hotel, going to Esopus for Saturday and Sunday. Craig-y-Nos Castle, the beautiful

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Supreme Court, in a recent opinion

on a stock gambling case, said that dealing in futures was the "self-adjust-ment of society to the probable."



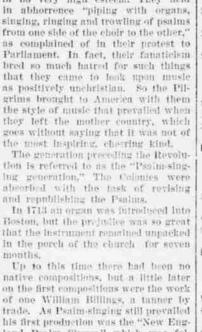
"HURRAH FOR OLD GLORY."



PARTLY CURED. Anglo-Manlac-"Gweat Heav-



read by ex-Governor John D. Long. SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION.





owed a goat!"-Ally Sloper.

Pather-"Glad to hear that you are

"A deaf and dumb man may talk

# of the glad hand?" - Columbus Dis-

City Editor-"What has become of

that new reporter?"

be used as a settier, then follow one of the following rules:

1st — With bodling water — Add boiling water, and let it boil three minutes only. Add a little cold water and set asile five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d—With cold water—Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and to go out without tipping the walter." ABSURD IDEA. n five minutes it's ready to serve.

Mt. Pewby-"Plenty of time, Martha plenty of time. Mr. Textilader has just said. 'One word more and I'm done.' He's good for half an hour

# AN IMPOSSIBLE REFORM.

of the proposition that women remov-

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Rosents, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17,1930 Oyama says he attributes his success to the virtues of his Emperor.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Rotary fubile, real estate agent, Patents Feurad, collections made promptly of in Syn iteate building, Reynoldsville, Pa. DR. B. R. HOOVER,

G. M. MeDONALD.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

tional bank building, Main street.

was unusually stupid. She said so DENTIST. to the principal and sent a note to the mother, requesting that the child be helped at home if the wished her

SMITH M. MCCREIGHT.

# MARKETS.

| Butter-Elein creamery | 5 | 22 | Onlo creamery | 20 | Fanor country roll | 15 | Cheese-Onic, new | 13 | New York, new | 13

Butter-Onto creamery .....

Butter-Creamery ..... Egge-State and Pennsylvania....

LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg, Cattle,

They will SEVIR make it with colice of doublist cripin, adulterated, querily blended, and possible dirty colles that has perhaps, been maked up with all hinds of other things on the consider.

But let them take a package of Lion Convert—the pureir and cleaness—and the brand universally used throughout the United States for over twenty-five years. Millions drink it daily, and get the best results if it is note in the following way:

Try it once and you will return wast to PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Persia, a boy not yet fourteen years \$10,000,000, most of which will go to the Belgian people for works of public

President Loubet, of France, is saifated with French politics and will not

Wall street is said to be due to the loss of that cunning which made his

State Senator. Since beginning his law practice, Judge Alton B. Parker lives quietly

Weish home of Mme. Patti (Baroness Cederstrom), is announced to be sold at a price regardless of "cost or asso-

