

to sing her praise! of land and ocean. urth's her day of days!

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in June 20 the scator for the eletration at Quincy called upon Adams and asked for a "I nive you," said the coble parriarch. "independence When usked if he deitsel to add auxthing to the sealiment the old here replied, "Not

in the transport of the second TWO FAMOUS FOURTHS.

haw Beginning of Eric Canal and America's First Railrand Line.

July 4 has always been relected as a suspictance one on which to manthe largestime enterprises, July 4, What are thy legends, O thou flag 17. Covernor De Witt Clinton turn the first sod in the construction of title canal, considered a great unstialding, on July 4, 1828, was celsaid the beginning of the first rallin this country, the Rallimore and Flag of the school that stands for all,

balalay skiner of the Decismiller of atenendones, and a mornior of the irst effectory of this rationed, was "Upon and turned the first spadeful of. ofth saying, "I consider this among the most important acts of my life. and only to that of signing the Dec bounter of Independence, if indeed,

" mil-to there" To the Blacksmiths' association. which presented to him the pick, spude, homore and trowel used in the ceremany of dedication, Carroll wrote: "You observe that republics can exist

Keep phone monic going all over town.

Fifure and drummers to march in Continental costuma. Print patriotic songs on cards for free distribution. Sing these engy at all the band concerts.

Have strings of lanterns across the affects. Make it a homerousing day, a family results day. Let the beyon have a campfire and cook their dinner. An notomobile parade at night would be a pretty picture.

Fend up small to looms with "reward" postcards attached. Have an athletic contest between Uncle Sam and John Bull. Free shiertainments in halls would go far to make children happy. A perch may be used as a stage and little folks give an enterminment there.

Exhibit war relies in the town half-awords, flags, pictures, letters, etc. Each one of thirteen houses to represent one of the original states. Use red, white a. ? to be or blue and yellow candles for lights in the evening. Children like to put on uniforms and march. Let them if they will go without Brownsky,

At the couries flag raising have a lot of little flags rolled up to drop out of Winetester there is water have a water fete-canoes decorated, awimulmatches and other squatic sports; fanterus, torches, music; bridges and rafts

Good subjects for tableaux are: Washington taking command of the Association can army. Betsy Ross making the American flag, the Roston ten party, slipthe Recharation and Washington's farewell to his officers.-Ladies' Home

of that the people under that form of a clief That the republic created the Declaration of Independence culture to the end of time is my and proper. That protracted exteris however, will depend on the moare, entriety and industry of the and on no part more than on mechanics, forming in our cities severed number of their most use " Chicago Record-Her-

Sertials Earl Fought For America. the of the most interesting figures the Revolutionary war period in come was the Earl of Stirling, who the for American independence, was the only British peer who ried in the American army, and bea warm friend of George Wash raf in the American army. Lord alleg lived the greater part of his In America, was married to a New and said died in Albany, N. Y.

July 4 Killed a President.

The expressions of the Washington noment at the national capital was of July 4, 1950. It was a very hot . President Taylor, who was preswas exposed to the heat of the for three hours. On his return to . White House he drank freely of souther and feed milk and niso paroh of some cherries. Shortly afterand he was taken til and died July 9.

WHAT INDEPENDENCE DAY DID FOR ENGLAND.

Immediately, the Fourth of July is naivily observed to cele-brate the adoption of the Dec-Isration of Independence Essentially, the celebration has a other significance and one which the Americans ought to they more about than they do. It recalls not only our own independence, but the triumph of the English people over the crown and the relegation of the king to his true place in the English system of government. By the English system of govsystem in England, but the avetem obtaining in the United States, the systems of Canada. of Australia, of all the truly independent powers which have grown up as a result of the great English movements of adwhich from time to time expressed English energy, or the unrest, from the days of Elizabeth to the days of Vic-

To those who know the develcoment of English popular government the Fourth of July marks the time since when no English monarch has dared to degranple at home or in distant plenies without their consent. The struggle was long, and the crown fought hard for its prerogative, but despite this the persciple of English liberty sureved under what were apparently most untoward circumstores, the crown became what and a republic was cetablated which has become the

The Fourth of July is the day on which we celebrate the rule of the people here and abroad. the growth of individual liberty and the absolute dependence of the crown in English lands,-Harper's Weekly.

RAISING THE SCHOOLHOUSE FLAG

A Fourth of July Poem

Taday the birthright of her hopes the younger nation sings As on the pinions of the light the banner lifts its wings. Today the future on us smiles and stuficus labora cease

To set the flag above the school, our fortress wall of peace-War buyles old, storm beating drums and veterans scarred and true And children marching for the states

mid roses wined with dow. Behind ye thrice a hundred years, before a thousand grand, What says the past to you today, O children of the land?

that gladdenest land and sea? What is thy meaning in the air amid the jubilee? Fing of the sun that glows for all, Flay of the breeze that blows for all,

Flag of the sea that flows for all, Charles Carroll of Carrollon, the last The peaceful bugles blow and blow What is thy meaning in the air? Oh,

banner, answer mel Oh, my America, whose flag we throne amid the sky. Beneath whose folds 'tis life to live and noblest death to die,

I hear the peaceful bugles blow across And bless my God my palace stands a cottage home in thee! the silver sea So speak the voices of the past, ye children of the land, Behind us thrice a hundred years, be-

fore a thousand grand.

exceeds on he happier than under Such are the tegends of you flag that gladdens land and sea:

Such is the hand that scrolls the air this day of jubiles. Flag of the sun that shines for all, Flag of the breeze that blows for all. Flag of the school that stands for all, Flag of the people, one and all-Hail, flag of liberty, all hail!

Hail, glorious years to come!
-Hezekiah Butterworth in Youth's

THE SIGNERS IN RIME.

Their Names Shall Honored Be Until the End of Time-

It will not be dealed that the men who, on July 4, 1779, pleated "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" in behalf of our national libertrue. He held the rank of major ty deserve the most profound rever ence from every American citizen. By arranging in rime the names of the signers according to the colonies from which they were delegated the Atlanta Constitution assista the youthful learner in remembering the mines of the fathers of American independence The Manachusetts delegation

That signed our giorious Pseclaration Were Hancock, Gerry, Robert Pains, The great Juho Adams, and again Another Adams, Samuel by marco. New Hampshire, called the Granite State Best Whopple, Hartlett, Thornton great, Alixe in counsel and delure Blode Island's delegates, we rea, Were Stephen Hopkins and Ellery. Connecticul, exectled by none.
With Sherman, Wolcott, Williams and
Huntington.

New York as delegates employed Lewis Muris and William Plant, With Francis Lewis and Livingston Who died before the war was done New Jersey to the congress sent. Her honored college president. John Witherspoon, with Hoscaton, Clark, Hart, Hopkinson, all then of mark. Though Pennsylvania need not blush. Per Morin, Motion, Wilson, Rosh, And, though must neer might assum a

To Ciymer, Taylor, Smith unit Hous, To Franklin such his tribute brings. Who neither lightning teared nor kings. The men from beloware indeed. As true as steel in utmost need-Were Rodney with McKean and Road, "My Maryland" is proud to own Her Carroll, Paca, Chase and Stane. On old Virginia's roll we see And, just as carnest to be fre His brother, Francis Lightfoot Lee, And Wythe and Nelson, parriets true, With Harrison and Braxton, too, But of them all there was not one North Carolina's chosen men We know were Hooper, Hewes and Penn. And South Carolina's vote was one-By Rutledge, Heyward, Lynch and Mid-

From Georgia came Gwinnett and Hall And Walton, too, the last of all Who signed our precious Declaration, The pride and glory of the nation.

A REAL JULY **AMERICAN**



Little Red, the Indian boy. Went to town one day. All the folks were celebrating July Fourth-hurray!

Little Red picked up Old Glory: Held it straight and true. They took his Injun name away. hand him into court. SAMMIS. The Elevator Boy. Now he's Little Red, White,

Blue!

A Prophetic Englishman. We have no news, public or private. but there is an ostrich egg laid in America where the Bostonians have canted 300 chests of tea into the ocean. for they will not drink ten with our par-Hament. Lord Chatham talked of conquering America in Germany. I believe England will be conquered some day or other in New England or Bengal.-Horace Walpole, Feb. 2, 1774.

The Elevator Boy's Hints For Office Building Tenants.

SAFETY LIES IN OBSERVANCE.

But Wen to Him Who Lends & Scornfol Exc-Cases In Point Showing the Advisability of Having a Real Friend in Tone of Need.

Provide the Ameriated Literary Provide

I'l'uli cetting settled in your offor rell the elevator boy up and have a frank, friendly talk. trine him full information in regard to hear business affairs and the party on interest in his ca-

Never although to decive the elevator hoy so in your flasheld standing and the about of foreigness doing. It rests with him whether your creditors get up

Minute out toward that there are telesia alij a long jiwed, gray eyed women with a male on her chin should In the take the disputes for



THE NEXT TIME HE SMILED.

you by some the boy will understand that your home has been broken up

through no fault of yours. Owing to the responsibilities resting on his shoulders, the elevator boy never jokes on duty, and undue familiarify is certain to projudice him against a tenant. Be friendly, but don't over-

A tenunt on the eighth floor who wishes to form the acquaintance of a good booking stenographer on the seventh floor number a great mistake when he leaves the elevator boy out of his scheme and pays a scrubwoman 25 cents to found in a bouquet and his

laviling an elevator boy out to lunch in order to pump him about the blond in the Insurance office, or the brunette through his love for tomate soup and ling kind of celebration round beef. It is much better to call

whole your case plainly. When the elevator boy is handed a note and ushed to deliver it at a certain room the sum of 50 cents should niwnys accompany it. This is in no sound a bribe. It simply saves long winded explanation. The boy at once recognizes the fact that the note is strictly a business affair-probably relitting to the interest on a mortgage or the purchase of real estate-and he ioses no fine in placing it in the hands of the (spewriter to whom it is addressed. He also feels morally bound not to mention the matter to any other

The junitor of a skysemper has cerrain powers, and the agent is a man to be referred to, but a tenant who leaves the elevator boy out of his calculations will get budly left. It was only last week that a young man in the woolen goods agency planned to get down to the front door at 12 o'clock to ask the girl in the heat, and eye room to lunch with him. He had not taken me into his confidence. Between the seventh and the cighth floors I stuck the elevator for tweive minutes, and the hook and eve girl walked off with the glassware man and was lost forever.

Oto day I was taking up the suspender man and the girl in the railroad supply affice. I noticed him smiling at her in a melting way. He knew that I nothed it, and, after she had got out he suid:

"Sammis, did you know that girl was an orphan?" "No. sdr."

"Yes, she is all alone in this world and her job is paying only seven dol-Inra a week," "And you were smiling to encourage

"Exactly, Sammis, Yes, I wanted her to realize that although the world at large was cold and heartless, there

were not entirely frozen up." "Hadn't you better take me into your confidence, sir?" I asked as he got out. "I'll take you by the hair of your head instead, you young reprobate!" he bins

The next day I went to the railroad supply girl in a fatherty way and told her of the suspender man's wife and seven children, and the next time be smiled at her she poked him in the chin with her umbrella and threatened to

Were No Longer. "There are," said the argumentative

son, "exceptions to all rules." "There were," snorted the exasper ated father, "but you seem to have taken all of them."-Rocky Mountain

He Had Sized Him Up. 'He looks like a fool.' "But, paper, he has asked me to mar-

"He has? Well, don't you ever tell me I can't size up people."-Houston tell them apart."-Kansas City Jour-

SENSIBLE HINTS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY SHREWD SAMMIS THIS IS THE CENTENNIAL YEAR OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"



Upper, the Constellation; lower, the original "Star Spangled Banner," which Rew at Fort McHenry (now in the National museum, Washington).

His year sees the centennial celebration of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the national song, by Francis Scott Key. The anthem was inspired by the bombardment of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, in September, 1814. Various celebrations, official and un-Illial, have been planned, and the occasion will be remembered on the Fourth of July of this year. The government decided to repair and restore the historic limite Constellation at a cost of \$50,000, so that the vessel might be taken to It Ithmore for exhibition in September during "The Star Spangled Banner" joundal at Fort McHeary and afterward stationed permanently in the Indomac river, near the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial. The frighte has been stationed at the naval training station at Newport, R. L. and is the oldest vessel in the American mayy.

"SANE" FOURTH GAINING.

swer Lives and Limbs Now Lost In Day's Celebration.

The celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks, which in former ears caused death or injury to an verage of 4,000 persons a year, is beoming a memory. The day passed off last year with only 8 dead and 365 inared in the entire country.

The same Fourth movement has self." prend widely since last year, which showed a big reduction in casualties in the paper pattern agency, is bad as compared with previous years. In form. He feels that an attempt is be- Kansas alone fifty towns have passed ing made to betray his confidence ordinances forbidding the death deal-

The saving of life and limb in the him hate the office, hand him \$2 and larger cities is shown by the following are? comparison of casualties:

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Cleveland	0	0	10	
Harrisburg .	0	2	2	
Kanwas City	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	- 0
Milwaukee	. 0	3	1	6
New York		6	6	2
St. Louis		4	1	10
Washington		Ü	0	- 1
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THE PATRIOTIC **BUNNIES**



We are patriotic bunnies. Of our country grand we brag. Though we cannot fight her battles, We can still uphold her flag!

A False Note. "That woman's hair, dress and sun-

shade match the color of her automo-"Very swagger, no doubt. But don't you think the chauffeur rather dark for

the rest of the combination?"-Baltimore Sun. Very Exciting. "She is having a perfectly lovely

"How so?" "She is engaged to one of twins. They both call on her, and she can't

INNOCENT QUESTIONS.

They Sometimes Yield Surprising Results-Here's One That Did. WON'T you sing something?" he asked when they were alone together.

"Please excuse me," she replied. "I don't feel like singing this evening. I would much rather sit here and have you talk to me. Tell me about your-

"There's nothing interesting to say about me. I have not had an exciting

"But I should like to hear about your work, your ideals, and all that, you

"Why do you care what my ideals

"I am niways interested in every man's ideals. Men are so interesting. They always have some aim in life aside from marriage. Girls generally think only of that. It seems so silly and so uninteresting." "Marriage?"

"Yes." "Haven't you ever thought of getting

married ?? "Oh, if you lusist on dragging in the subject I suppose I may as well give in first as last. But what made you think I cared for you?"-Chleago Herald.

The Same Reason.

Young Betts had just told his mother of his engagement to a charming young woman who was not blessed with much of this world's goods, and he met with immediate objection.

"Now, mother, dear," said the young man, "don't be angry with me for falling in love with her. Besides, you were a poor girl when you first met fa-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Betts, "so I was, But so was your father poor. And I married him because I knew he would

"Well, mother," he said, "and she is going to marry me because he did. Don't you see?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Wigwagging. Each of the ladies were a brilliant wig. Strange to say, no two were

alike in hue. "Let's accomplish something worth while," said the lady who preferred

"But what can we accomplish?" asked the lady in blue. "Women can accomplish anything if they put their heads together.'

So they put their heads together and accomplished a rainbow.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Weifare Work.

"Have you any part of an automobile that you don't want?" "I might give you an old tire. What's the Idea?"

"You know how our grandmothers used to make crazy quilts for the needy?" "Yes." "On the same principle I am trying

to assemble an automobile for a poor woman who has none." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sense of Alcofness.

"Don't you think your choice of words is rather likely to prevent your thoughts from being understood?"

"Of course," replied Professor Deepwell, "when a man goes to as muc. trouble as I do in getting thoughts to gether he doesn't feel like scattering them around for any and everybody to understand."-Washington Star.

Reassuring. "Is my wife forward?" asked the passenger on the limited.

"She wasn't to me, sir," answered the conductor politely.-Purple Cow.