# CARRAWAY'S GRAND GEVSER CASCAL

## A Fourth of July Story

come they were willing to take almost "NCLE MAJOR," said Jack as anything they could get for it. The he and Mollie helped the maconsequence was that the powder I got jot to remove his hat and was sufficient in quantity to fill a cont, "do you think there's rubber bag as large as five sofa cush

much danger in little boys having fire lions. crackers and rockets and pinwheels?" "Or in little girls having torpeters?"

put in Mollie. "Well, I don't know," the major an

swered warily. "What does your papa say about it ?"

"He thinks we ought to wait until we are older, but we don't," said Jack. the thing off, you know, and that about "Torpeters never sets nothing aire," said Moilie.

"That's true," said the major kindly; "but, after all, your father is right. Why, do you know what happened to right, but it didn't. I had too much me when I was a boy?"

"Haven't an idea," said Jack. "You burnt your thumb," said Mollie, ready to make a guess at it.

"Well, you get me a eigar, and Fil ed. Everybody was astonished; not a tell you what happened to me when I few more were very much frightened. was a boy just because my father let I was scaral to death, but I never let me have all the fireworks I wanted, on to any one that I was the person and then perhaps you will see how who had blown the pond off. How high wise your father is not doing as you like pond went I don't know, but I do wish him to."

dack readily found the desired eigar, sign of it, and then, most unexpectedly, while Mollie is sight the major a out of what appeared to be a clear sky match, after which he sottled down there came the most extraordinary comfortably in the laturnock and, rainstorm you ever saw. It literally swinging softly to and fro, told his poured down for two full days, and, story.

that I alone could understand, with it "My dear old father," said he, was cause trout and sunfish and minnows, the most indulgent man that ever lived | stal, most singular to all but myself, an He'd give me anything in the world old scow that was recognized as the that I wanted whether he could all red property of the owner of the pond sudit or not, only he had an original sys [ dualy appeared in the sky falling totem of giving which kept into from ward the earth at a fearful rate of being ruined by indulgence of his child speed. When I saw the scow coming I dren. He gave me a Hudson river was more frightened than ever, besteamboat once without costing him a catter I was afraid it might fall upon cent. I saw it, wanted it, was begin and kill some of our neighbors. Fortuuntely, however, this possible disaster ning to cry for it, when he mitted men on the head and told me I could have in | was averted, for it came down directly over the sharp point lightning rod on adding, however, that I must neve take it away from the river or try . the tower of our public library and stuck there like a piece of paper on a run it myself. That satisfied me,

"All I WANKED Was this have feeling that it was mine, and my lea "The rain washed away several acres old daddy gave me pecurssion to fee

ser Cascade.' To do this properly I set my eye upon a fish pond not far from the town hall. It was a very deep pond and about a mile in circumference. Putty blowers were then selling is its separate coats. Taffetas, pongee just by looking at him that he intended

This I sank in the middle of the

pond, without telling anybody what I

intended to do, and through the putty

blowers, sealed tightly together, end to

and, I conducted a fuse, which I made

styself, from the powder bag to the

shore. My idea was that I could touch

sixty square feet of the pond would fly

up in the air and then fall gracefully

back again. If it had worked as I ex-

pected, everything would have been all

powder. For a second after I had lit the

fuse there came a muffled roar, and the

whole pond in a solid mass, fish and all,

went flying up in the air and disappear-

know that for a week there wasn't any

A Smart Summer Wrap. One of the season's smartest features

at five for a cent, and pewder was and linen develop many of these and to Lost his board bill," said the mana cheap as sand owing to the fact that will be much worn during the next few ger of the hotel to the cashier. the powder mathes, expecting a war, months. The model shown is developed had made a hundred times as much as In white rajah, with trimming bands ed the cashier. "He was very affable was needed, and as the war didn't of eyelet embroidery. The making of and courteous."



depending almost entirely upon the cut and material. The back is circular and without seam. A double hox plait at ach side of the front extends from the houl for and gives lengthening lines to the wearer. The underarm seam may be left open for a short distance up if

desired and there, like the other edges, may be trimmed with embroidery. The sleeves may be in single or doude puff and finished with a deep gauntet cuff at the wrist. Taffetas, burling ham, timen or pongee would be nice for

wear during the summer, and the beautiful wood fiber lace might be used for adornisient.

## The Long Seams,

Serge Conts.

# WOMAN AND FASHION HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Judging by Appearance. "I should think you might have told "He seemed all right to me," protest

"The proas are peculiar looking con-"Too affable and courteous," replied cerns and present a most clumsy apthe namager. "You want to look out pearance. The hull is of woul, and the for these fellows who are too friendly. When I was a boy I lived on a ranch. It was a great place for dogs. Every fellow had a dog which he thought was just a little better than any other dog in the county. So they used to try them out now and then. Well, there was a fellow from Tennessee who was workhar a piece of ground on shares, and he knew where he could get a dog that would eat up every dog in the state. He sent all the way to Tennessee for the animal. The dog finally arrived one Sunday. I saw the owner the next

dary. "'How about that bulldog? I asked him.

"'No good, absolutely no good,' he said. 'He's made friends with everybasiy in the house already." "It just goes to show you."-San Francisco Chronicle,

Couldn't See the Necessity. "Mary," said Mr. Migglesworth, "we've simply got to cut down. We're living away beyond our means. Why my income isn't half as much as our expenditures."

"Dear me," replied his wife, "that's funny, isn't it? But as long as we can spend twice as much as you get and not have to borrow what's the use changing?" - Chicago Record-Herald.

## A Dislike In Common.

"If there is anything I dislike," said the blunt person, "it is a man who bor-

"So do I," said the impecunious person cheerily.

"But you sometimes borrow yourself

"But stay right where you are, Jack."

she added hastily. "If you try to kis

The Pot and the Kettle.

Brother Jack-I say, Flo, you

wouldn't wear a panama if you knew

Tracing the Fault.

marks, 'William talks too much.'"

what a sight you look.

me you'll upset the boat."

word "yes,"

cago Tribune.

o light the fire on. "I do And I feel that there is getting to be too much competition." Washington Star

Their First Cloud. and rattans, which they get at the is-The young woman in the stern of th ittle boat had whispered softly the

## MALAY PROAS.

The Way These Peculiar Boats Are FOURTH IN THE Built and Fitted Out. Great fleets of Malay vessels go into

the sea south of Borneo each year to PHILIPPINES fish for trepang, or sea slugs, which are esteemed a great delicacy in China and other Asiatic countries. A British government official writes: "

writes a soldier who was with General Otis in Manila

THE FIRST

plaited cane. They are steered by two rudders, one on either side of the stern. Some of them carry iron anchors, others wooden ones, with heavy stones lashed to them. Often when the anchor is let go a man is sent down

and stays being fitted with wooden classed all the firecracker flends of Ma- tle plue sticks to which they are fassteps, on which the sailors stand to nila in getting up a celebration racket. [ened come from the northwest. They hoist and roll up the sail, which un-"However, all over the islands, even rolls again by a simple contrivance in the isolated districts covered by our like a window blind. troops in the Viscayas-that is, in Ce-

"When you go on board a proa you bu, Negros and Panay, where the gargo over the bow, that being close to risons were but handfuls in comparithe water's edge, the stern being away son to the natives under arms or preup in the air. You then climb a beam pared for war-the holiday was formand step across an opening to the ally observed.

deck in front of the captain's cabin. "When the day was officially ushered which is situated on one side of the in by the bugle notes of the army rehow, a similar one being on the oppo- veille the regimental bands along the site side for the second in command. miles and miles of camps, a perfect The deck is of split bamboo, worked girdle across Luzon and the Viscayas, together with wire or fiber, and can be played 'The Star Spangled Banner.' At rolled up at pleasure. The entrance noon, when the guns of the Sixth artilto the cabins is about 2 feet by 2 feet | lery thundered the national salute on 6 inches. Of course to enter or leave the Luneta at Manila and the warships you must go on your hands and knees. In the harbor and along the coast ech-Inside there is room for a man to sit oed in response, the field batteries of or lie down in. The stern, which is the army all over Luzon swelled the high up, has several small rooms, or salvos; so, too, in Negros and Panay holes, like a great pigeon house, and and in the robber infested mountains in these and on top of the cargo the of Cebu. And to make the soldiers on rew lives, the galley being a large routine duty feel that they were Coron pan with a quantity of sand in it lumbia's children as well as her bodyguard every man had an extra good "Proas have a sort of bowsprit rigdinner, served with the best dellcacles ged out and sometimes carry two or the camp and the available markets afthree headsails. On top of the houses forded.

they carry plenty of spare bamboos "The Escolta, which might be called stars must be white, of course, but it the Broadway of Manila, although it is makes all the difference whether they a very narrow street in point of fact, are of sterling silver or silver plate. was allve with bunting. Every flag New York Times,

## FOURTH OF JULY FLAGS.

Where They Are Made and What They Cost.

Two-thirds of the national flags that are sold east of Chicago are manufactured in New York. The manager of one large factory in Grand street says that 300,000 fings are sold in New York N the Fourth of July, 1899," city alone every Fourth of July.

Memorial day is scarcely out of the way before the business of the Fourth on that day, "the main part sets in. Most of the small flags sold

top, sides, dock, roof and yards are of the American troops were away in for Memorial day are left in cemetemade of bamboo, the sails of matting the interior of the Philippines, strung ries and of course are not available and many of the ropes and hawsers of out on long lines in front of an active for the national holiday. The most popv. All our outposts were close to ular flag for the general trade is a little mative camps. Not only the men muslin affair about a foot square which post and in actual touch with the sells in the candy stores for 5 cents. y, but the reserves as well, were Hundreds of women and girls are emthe strict orders to be ready at a ployed all winter making these small thaute's notice to meet an attack, flags. They make big flags also, but to see that it is properly fixed in good Fourth or no Fourth. These orders this is a branch of the work trusted holding ground. The mast is a pecul- were obeyed. By the way, up in San only to skilled hands. The girls are har concern, being formed of wood or Fernando General Yeung's men were kept at work on the small flags in sizes bamboo, having two stays, so that in treated to a Fourth of July salute from of from four inches square to four feet. appearance it resembles a lengthy tri- across the lines. The Filipinos opened That is the largest size in which the dent, the spaces between the masts a fusillade about sundown and out- cheaper grade of flag is made. The litare shipped in great bales, each stick of uniform length, from the humber districts. The manufacturers saw them into sizes to suit their trade.

> A flag of standard bunting, such as is used for street decorations and in clubrooms, costs anywhere from \$25 to \$40, according to size. Some of the huge flags stretched across the streets a political campaigns cost from \$50 to To. These are made on frames, six or right women working on a single fing at one time. It takes six women about three weeks to finish a large flag. The onstruction of Old Glory requires nore care than one would suppose. If the bars are not sewed even the flag vill bok like a bunch of barber's poles when it is hung, and the manufacturer as it thrown back on his hands.

Slik flags, such as are made for naional guardsmen and for presentation purposes, are quite another proposition. The cheapest sort of a silk flag costs \$200, and it may run to \$500 without producing anything very elaborate. The red and white bars for the best silk flags are made abroad. The difference in cost depends mainly on whether the decorations are in gold or silver. The



SFPARATE COAT.

the coat is an easy matter, the style



## THERE CAME & MUFLEDD BOAR.

that way. The same non-hoppened the Declaration of Independence, with and being graduated from deep to with reference to the moore. He gave it the biographs and portraits of the sign- shallow or set in groups from hem to demanded his wife, to me freely and improducingly. He had sets and the secretary of the congress. well above the knees. received it from his father, he said. The flustrations helude not only phoand he thought he had owned it long tographs of the famous state paper in enough Only, he noded, as he had its present decayed condition, but also about the steamboat, I must leave it a number of photographs taken when where it was and let other people look the document was in a better state of at it whenever they wanted transfaot preservation.

interfere if I found any other little. The volume was prepared primarily boys or girls playing with its beams, as an aid to those in charge of the exwhich I promised and have faithfully [hildt of the department of state at exobserved to this day. positions in explaining that part of the

"Of course from such a paren as this, | exhibit relating to the Declaration of you may very easily see, everything independence. The series of portraits was to be expected on such a day as (of the signers is complete, and there is the Fourth of July. He used to let me an interesting facsimile of the broadhave my own way at all times, and it where copy of the Declaration signed by is a wonder I wasn't spolled. I really if his Hancock, president of the concan't understand how it is that I have are s, for and on behalf of the membecome the man I am considering have, here of congress, attested by Charles I was indulged when I was shull. Thomson, secretary, Especially inter-

"However, like all boys, I was very esting is the correspondence relating found of celebraring the Fourth, and, be- to the Declaration which is given. ing a more or less ingonious boy. I usu | Because of the historic value of the ally prepared my own fireworks and work of Colonel Michael, congress ormany things happened which to gld not dered the book printed as a governotherwise have ensue to pres if I had ment publication. been properly holded after, as you are

The first thing that happened on the Fourth of July that would a great I now do declare, in the face of all deal better not have inspected was the intelligence of the age, that, for the when I was er how old are you, period which has elapsed from the day Jack?"

"Eight" said Jush, "going on nine," of this capitol to the present time, "That was exactly the age I was af there has been no country upon earth the time," continued the under blandly in which life, liberty and property have

-"just alue to a day."

In home dressmaking the long seams are often difficult to get quite right.] of cultivated farms, but the loss of As an aid in seaming pieces for the raps and fences and so forth was

iargely reduced by the fish which came following plan; Place one piece of the material on a smooth deal table and the and caught 300 pounds of trout. the other above it. Smooth lightly in | ready taking possession of him.-Chisity pound of sunfish, eight turtles to place and at one end of the seamod a namaew in his potato patch in pin a tape measure to the stuff and ve minutes. Others were almost as through into the wood. Draw this ortunate, but the damage was suffidown to the other end of the seam idently large to teach me that parents 1" and again knock in a pin. Then with annot be too careful about what they long thread tack by the seaming and et their children do on Independence use these stitches as guiding lines.

"And weren't you ever punished?" shell Juck.

White serge coats made three-quar-"No, indeed," said the major. "Noter length, loose fitting, have collars salv ever knew that I did it, because and cuff's of velvel. Blue is the mosti never told them-in fact, you are the popular color for these collars and only two persons who have ever heard uffs, all shades of blue being used, [ \* about it, and you mustn't tell, because with the favorite an indescribuble one, there are still a number of farmers neither bluet nor gray blue, but just about that region who would sue me between the two. for damages in case they knew that I was responsible for the accident."-The Yew Sleeves. i'hlladelphia Press. Most of the new sleeves for simple

#### blouses neglect to droop even at the HISTORY OF DECLARATION. elbow. They are very full, but do not ! bag, which is to say they are cut the

#### Valuable Book Published by Order exact length of the arm. of Congress.

Colonel William H. Michael, chief. letk of the state department, by order The tucked skirt is used for some of of congress, published in March last a book giving an illustrated history of bariste, etc., the tucks running round

the most delightful freeks in swiss An Original Design.

ne preferred.

and the vest of cream white mohair is brothers. – Detroit Free Press.



Credit Given.

Now sermons baccalaureate Show how we should be run And graduates take up the tale

But in the meantime, we observe, "Tis only right to tell, Still run the earth quite well. McLandburgh Wilson in New York

Secret Ont.

and of Kissa, near Timor, on the way down."

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The poorest thing you can offer "How do you know?" hearsely de manded Jack, a horrible suspicion al friend is an excuse.

Two things a man puts off-buying : lot in a cemetery and making a will, It is not enough to admit that you are a fool. You must try to get over it After a man fails to make money his wite loses all awe of his bunch of office keres.

When a boy helps his mother with the dishes, how do the other boys find it out?

There is no greater fallacy in the world than that sense comes with age of experience.

When you think yourself over in the middle of the night you give mighty poor satisfaction.

It is going to make a mighty poor am for your crust in poverty to eat it remembering what you spent on fool isimess in youth.-Atchison Globe.

## The Salt In the Sea.

The Pythagoreans held that the sea was saft by reason of the tears shed by "It's queer how heredity will out. Kronos, father of Zeus. According to remarked Johnson to his wife as he the old Hebraic tradition, the ocean opened his son's school report. "The was originally a great body of fresh master says under the heading of Rewater, but which was made salt by the abundant tears of the fallen angels. "Pray, what do you mean by that?" One sect of Buddhists believe that Lot's wife that is to say, the "pillar of salt" which was once the wife of the humble gentleman named above-lles at the bottom of the ocean in a certain narrow strait and that once each year the waters of all oceans flow through that narrow channel. The Talmudle writers say that it was never salt until Son No. 7-It hasn't so far. All it's the tables of stone.

## A Bit of Translation.

into such a language as that of the Miemac Indians of Nova Scotia must be very great, says the London News. We hear from the Bible society of a curious case. In the first edition of St. Matthew in Micmae the translator beach. There the bands play for the Early on the evening of July 3, 1876.

ten, "A pair of snowshoes shall rise prize day. up against a pair of snowshoes." And yet there was only one letter misprinted-naooktukumiksijik (a nation), having been displaced by naooktakumiksi- boys in holiday attire gathered around Richard Henry Lee, who offered the jik (a snowshoe),

### Spare Moments.

Chancellor D'Aguesseau, observing gated bues Fillpinos and Japs and make preparation to celebrate the one that his wife always delayed ten or Chinese, trained to sing patriotic songs | hundredth anniversary of the promultwelve minutes before she came down in English,

to dinner and reluctant to lose so much "At first the school children were tim- States, one of the most impressive certime daily, began the composition of a ld, like average American children un emonies ever witnessed and participat-

## BESIDE LIBERTY'S CRADLE.

## Memorable Anniversaries of the Fourth In the Quaker City.

John Adams rightly prophesied when he wrote of the initial Independence day that it would "be the most memorable epoch in the history of America." "I am apt to believe," he said, "that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty; it ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, olls, bonfires and filuminations from and of the continent to the other this time forward forevermore."

he following year, 1777, congress rewel that Independence day should made a holiday, and this was the first Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia. It was so successful that it was taken up in every state in the Union.

On July 4, 1788, the United States established a new constitution with becoming ceremony, On July 4, 1826, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams lay dead, and great sorrow was observed broughout the country and especially in Philadelphia.

IN THE LUNETA WERE HELD THE FORMAL On July 4, 1858, Edward Everett in speaking of the great memorial day of

that had a mission in the Philippines 1776 said: "Eighty-two years ago this was in evidence along the Escolta-Old day a deed which neither France nor Glory here, there and everywhere, the England, Greece nor Rome, ever witunion jack ditto, then the red, white nessed was done in Independence hall, and black standard of the German fa- in the city of Philadelphia, a deed that theriand, alternating with and peace- cannot be matched in the history of the fully caressing the tricolor of La Belle world. That old hall should forever brought yet is the old clothes of my six Moses wept repentance after breaking France; Spain's flag was in the display be kept sacred as the scene of such a and waved as proudly as ever. There deed, Let the rains of heaven distill were flags, too, of the yellows and flags gently on its roof and the storms of of the blacks-all flags but Aguinablo's, winter beat softly on its door. As each The difficulty of avoiding "howlers" But if Aguinaldo's standard was miss- successive generation of those who when one is translating from English ed by any one on the Escolta that day have been benefited by the great Decthe disappointed individual didn't let laration made within its walls shall make their pilgrimage to that shrine, his neighbor know it.

"The Luncta was the scene of the may they think it not unseemly to call real show. The Luneta of Manila is a lits walls salvation and its gates crescent shaped plaza overlooking the praise!"

found when he came to revise it that populace, and there all the parades and throngs of people, estimated at 50,000 in chapter xxiv, 7, instead of "Nation | public demonstrations are held. It was | or 75,000, gathered about Independence shall rise against nation," he had writ- crowded like a country fair ground on hall to celebrate the one hundreith anniversary of Independence day. On

"On the Luneta were held the formal | this occasion the Declaration of Indeexercises, without which no Fourth of pendence was read to the people by July celebration is complete. School- Richard Henry Lee, the grandson of the band stand made the most plctur- resolution. In September, 1886, the esque feature of the scene. There was governors of the thirteen original cola swarm of them in clothes of varie- onles came to Independence hall to gation of the constitution of the United

work which he prosecuted only while used to appearing in public. They be- ed in by the citizens of Philadelphia,

The Wise Friend. "Yes," said the bride of a week "Jack tells me everything he knows. and I tell him everything I know." "Indeed," rejoined her ex-rival. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive." Home Chat. Congenial Spirits. Billee Goat-I'm awfully fond of no

Namette Goat-Don't you know, our tastes run in the same literary groove?

Which do you find the stx best digesters? Puck.

As soon as they are done

That Smith and Jones and Robinson

"Oh, I meant, of course"- But it was too late. Tit-Bits. No Yess Ones. Friend of the Family-You are very lucky, my boy, to be the seventh son.

It will bring you everlasting fortune,

The shirt waist is extremely novel,

or eight brown, when darker tones.

n reseda nub mohair or in deep blue.

The model shown here is very smart

Tucked Skirts In Favor.

"Yes," nodded the unior: "just eight, United States of America. \* \* \* Who but going on toward nine. My father, is there that can stand upon the founhad given me \$10 to spend on noises; dation of facts, acknowledged or provbut, unlike most boys, I did not care ed, and assert that these our republic so much for masses as I alid for novel an institutions have not answered the tion it didn't give me any particular true ends of government beyond all pleasure to hear a giant cracker go on precedent in human history?-From with a bang What I wanted to do Daniel Webster's Address in Congress, most of all was to get up some kind of July 4, 1851. an exhibition that would please the Papier Mache Fireworks. people and that could be seen in day Fireworks in papier mache and in time instead of at night, when every bombons are better than ever and won-

body is tired and sloepy. So instead and torpedoes and rockets I spent Sp a giant firecracker and off comes a lid of spending my money on three rackets of it on powder and \$1 on putty blow. ers.

"What I wanted to do was to make one grand effort and provide passersby with a free exhibition of what I wagoing to call 'Carraway's Grand Gey

## Why Touch-me-not.

The columbine, geranium and larkspur we think of together because they are all named after birds-the dove. the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the to decide to have the remains of John long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not Paul Jones deposited at Annapolis on gets its name from a peculiarity of the Oct. 19, which is known as "Peggy seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of Stewart day" throughout Maryland. appearance. It is the pod you must The president was pleased with the olas.

been more amply and steadily secured or more freely enjoyed than in the

The Republic's Success.

that Washington laid the foundation

derfully true to life. Pull the fuse of

disclosing costly bonbons. A box

which perfectly reproduces the pack-

age in which torpedoes are sold opens

to disclose sweetmeats done up in tri-

colored tissue paper, just as the giant

tornedoes are wrapped. These are es-

Peggy Stewart Day.

Governor Edwin Warfield of Mary-

land called at the White House with

Mr. Thomas A. Whelan of Baltimore

and Mr. Frank H. Platt of New York

the other day and asked the president

advisement

pecially suited to children's partles.



STREET COSTUME.

original in shape and effect. A chem-

Friend-I don't see how you can afisette of lace, with the cravat of silk. ford to sell automobiles like that for gives a very dressy finish. only \$500. The sleeves are entirely new style, Dealer-Oh, I make my profit on the rather full at the top and gathered into repairs! That's the answer.-Detroit euff at the wrist.

Tribune. The skirt is of the new umbrella type, very full over the foot, with the

Not He. fuliness taken out in gores at the "What a colorless little creature Peckham is."

Times

The design is very suitable for cos "Yes; he's just a little mouse," tumes of taffeta, mohair, voile, cash-"Nonsense! He can't frighten his mere, challie, drap d'ete, pique and wife a little bit."-Philadelphia Press,

## A justice once reproved a would be

Stranger 1 would like to have a tooth The Parson-Well, my boy, you seem suicide thus: "Young man, you have pulled. in a great hurry to get to your school been found guilty of attempting to today. Boy-Yes, sir. Bill Jones is drown yourself in the river. Only con- have a tooth pulled must be a lunatic, do better' going ter git a bird of a licking this sider what your feelings would have Guess you'd better go to the nearest morning for playing hookey, and I been had you succeeded."- Green Bag. asylum. Eoston Transcript.

## Generous.

don't want to miss it. Puck.

Happy Schooldays.

Nephew - Do you know, uncle, I dreamed last night you had lent me not touch, for if you do it will burst, suggestion, but reached no decision \$10! Uncle (generously)-Is that so? how she became engaged." and out will fly the seeds.-St. Nich- about the matter, which he has under Ah, well, you may keep it, Otto-Perroquet.

waist.

linen.

A Judicial Reproof.

Dentist A man who would like to

Smart Girl.

"Do you know," said Miss Bunting, "Mildred Gildersleeve almost coaxed Mr. Fillmore to propose to her. That's off" and "do on." Similarly to "dup," "Ah, begged the question, did she?"

Shakespeare, is to "do up"-to lift the replied Mr. Larkin.-Detroit Free Press. latch

thus kept waiting. At the end of fif. gain with 'America,' then struggled Philadelphia Times.

The Limit. "Poor fellow! You looked awfully teen years a book in three quarto vol. through 'Hall Columbia' and 'The Red, umes was completed, which ran White and Blue.' The band played popuncomfortable when I met you today.' through three editions and was held in ular airs between the songs. Finally, "How uncomfortable did I look?" "Oh, as uncomfortable as a bachelor | high repute. holding a baby !"- Chicago News.

## Reasonable Request.

Those Boston Purists.

before I pass sentence upon you? Bank Wrecker-Yes. Don't the rules the blush by that performance on the inches long and six inches wide is allow you to take out time from my Luneta. The soldiers cheered as only folded and stitched for the belt. It sentence equal to the length of that soldiers can when 10,000 of them let may be fastened with ball and socket miserable speech my lawyer made?- their lungs loose; flags waved all over fasteners. A square bag of the khaki, Cleveland Leader.

Simple.

she would never marry. How did she light. This was the climax. After that are gathered and subsequently fired happen to change her mind? He- Uncle Sam's celebration dominated off. Why, some one proposed .- Detroit Free Manila. The transplanted holiday was a 'go!" " Press.

when the enthusiasm was verging on

His Bad Day.

EXERCISES.

## A Torpedo Hunt.

For the torpedo hunt the hostess has previously opened and hidden twelve the bursting point, the little ones gave packages of torpedoes. Each player their masterpiece. 'The Star Spangled | receives a belt from which hangs a lit-

Judge-Have you anything to say Banner.' Some of the impromptu cno- the cartridge bag made of khaki or ruses at home would have been put to duck. A strip of khaki twenty eight the plaza, and even old ocean became 7 by 5 inches, is then attached to the patriotic and lashed the beach with right side of the belt. From low limbs great waves like some monster eagle of trees, among the roots and shrubs She-Miss Stiffy had always vowed flapping his wings in a frenzy of de- and ledges of the plazza the treasures

### Found Out.

She-You're just like all the rest of the men. Here we've been married "I was surprised," said the Rev. Mr. | only a year, and you never kiss me Goodman sternly, "to see you playing | unless I ask you to. He-You're like golf last Sabbath. I should think you'd all the rest of the women. You never think to ask me to kiss you unless you "Oh," replied Hardcase, "I usually want money .- Illustrated Bits. do. I was in wretched form last Sun-

### The Indian of It.

Teacher-What is an Indian's wife called? Pupil-A squaw.

Teacher-Correct. Now what is an Pupil - A squawker,-Boston Chris-

Avarice is generally the last passion of those lives of which the first part has been squandered in pleasure and Indian's baby called? the second devoted to ambition .- Johntian Register. son

Doff and Don. Avarice. Those English verbs "doff" and "don" are merely contractions of "do which means to "open" a door in

day." Philadelphia Press.