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Heppner testimony proves it. Mrs. M. E. Barton, Heppner, Oregon says: "I do not know of a better kidney medicine than Doan's Kidney Pills. We have used this remedy in our family for the past two years and it has proven so effective in relieving kidney complaint that I consider it my duty to give this public statement."

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Both Papers One Year - - - \$2.00

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Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be most accurately corrected to date for each issue. It also has a page of special matter for the farm and home, an entertaining story page and a page or more of comic each week, and it goes to the subscriber twice every week—364 times a year.

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Gives all the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity.

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The First Celebration Of Independence Day

IT is 130 years since the Continental congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, which proclaimed these United States free and independent, and for the one hundred and thirty-seventh time the people are "celebrating."

The celebration has not changed much since the "doins" that took place when the people of the "old thirteen" first heard of the Declaration and proceeded to make a noise like unto liberty. Philadelphia was the first to receive the news, though not the first to start the fireworks that continued throughout July until every colony had been notified.

It was on July 8, 1776, that the Declaration was read to a large num-



ON JULY 9 THE STATUE OF GEORGE III IN NEW YORK WAS PULLED DOWN.

ber of the inhabitants of Philadelphia and "was received with general applause and heartfelt satisfaction." In the evening the coat of arms of the late king was brought from the hall in the statehouse and burnt.

The Declaration was received by Washington at his headquarters in New York on July 9. Immediately the brigades were formed in hollow squares on their respective parades and the Declaration was read to them. One of these brigades was encamped on the "commons," where the New York city hall now stands. The hollow square was formed about the spot where the park fountain stands. Washington was within the square on horseback, and the Declaration was read in a clear voice by one of his aids. When it was concluded three hearty cheers were given. The same evening the equestrian statue of George III, which had been set up in 1770, was pulled down and, being mostly composed of lead, was subsequently made into bullets for the colonial army.

At Boston on the 18th there was a big military display, and the cannon roared from Fort Hill, Dorchester Neck, the Castle, Nantasket and Point Alderton, thirteen shots each, which were followed by the firing of salutes of thirteen rounds by each of the thirteen divisions into which the military had been divided.

The Declaration reached New Hampshire on July 18, and there were a military display, ringing of bells, firing of salutes and shouting at Portsmouth.

The celebration at Savannah, Ga., was elaborate. When the council received the Declaration on Aug. 10 it gathered the people into the square before the assembly house and read it to them, after which the military fired salutes. Then both the military and the civil authorities paraded to the Liberty pole, where they were met by the Georgia battalion, which, after a second reading of the Declaration, discharged its fieldpieces and fired in platoons. After this it proceeded to the battery at the trustees' gardens, where the Declaration was read for the third and last time and the cannon of the battery discharged. This was followed by a dinner under the cedar trees, at which the participants "cheerfully drank to the united, free and independent states of America."

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air She gave no thought to what a sight Of trouble we would have to bear. She little knew that time would be When it would all law's wits require To curb her lively progeny And quench their patriotic fire.

She never dreamed her votive youth So ardently would celebrate; That her great day would grow in truth A thing for wags to exorcise; That people over all the land Would her enthusiasts revile And fly to some more peaceful strand Or wish they might be deaf awhile.

And if the goddess should today Declare her sentiments to us I do not doubt but she would pray A worship not so strenuous. So give her praise, an ample share, Nor yield an atom of your joys, But just a little more of care And just a little less of noise. —Philadelphia Ledger.

A "New" Woman and An Old, Old Story

DOROTHY was rather fond of asserting that she was a new woman. Like most who make that claim, she was much given to vain repetition. She need not have been. Not even the sourest, sharpest tempered spinster of them all could have accused her of being an old woman.

Jack could not understand Dorothy's sudden aggressive independence. He did not see why any reasonable girl should prefer to wait on herself and soil her dainty fingers when there was a great, lazy fellow around who asked nothing better of fate than to be allowed to wait on her all the days of his life. Time was, and not so very long ago, either, when Dorothy had shown a most delightful readiness to accept his services. Of late, however, a change had come over the spirit of her dream. The dream now, and to Jack it seemed a nightmare, was of independence.

That was in the end of May. Now it was July 1. Jack had written to Dorothy once or twice, had had one or two letters in reply, very unsatisfactory letters, all of them full of "the cause." There seemed to be a whole colony of "new women" where Dorothy was spending the summer. They held meetings, made speeches, "read copy" to each other, Jack said, for Jack was a newspaper man—a "journalist." Dorothy called it. Dorothy's letters to Jack had been unpleasantly suggestive of "copy" prepared for some paper devoted to the interests of the coming woman. The only one that had been at all satisfactory was the last, urging him to accept her mother's invitation to come out and spend the Fourth with them.

He found a very superior Dorothy, who considered the firing of crackers an infantile pastime, fit only for weak intellects; who made sarcastic comments about people who were "plensed with a rattle, tickled with a straw;" who, when the children had him fast in their toils, went off with an unpleasantly strong minded looking book under her arm, "anywhere out of hearing of all this detestable racket;" who, in the afternoon did not care to venture on the lake, for there was a storm coming up, and, moreover, she had a "paper" to prepare; who, in the evening, when he mildly suggested strolling over to watch the fireworks, advised him to "wait till woman achieves her independence and then there will be some fireworks worth seeing;" and who announced her intention in the meanwhile of celebrating Independence day by attending a meeting of new women in the loft of a neighbor's barn.

Then she was called upon to read the paper that she had prepared that afternoon when she would so much rather have gone sailing with Jack. It was a commonplace little paper, but because she was in a bitter mood she read it with a bitterness that won her audience. That was the right spirit, said the next speaker. Men should be made to consider well the voice of their complaint. They should be no more able to close their ears to it than to the nightly reverberations of the thunder that now seemed to shake the very earth (the storm which had threatened all day had broken now).

Little of this was heard. The terrible voice of the storm without drowned the voice of the mere woman within. If it had been heard it is doubtful



DOROTHY WAS FOND OF ASSERTING THAT SHE WAS A NEW WOMAN.

whether it would have been heeded, for these new women were all very like the old women. They were terribly frightened. Finally there came a dash that seemed to burn into their very soul and shrivel them to cinders, followed by a clap that made them feel that the globe itself was spitting—a smell of smoke, of burning wood, and they knew that the barn was on fire.

A wild rush for the ladders and crooked stairs followed. Fortunately, Dorothy's new womanhood did not desert her at a pinch. She kept enough of her wits about her to remember that she must not join in the stampede. She must keep perfectly still till Jack came for her. She knew it would be Jack who would come for her. She had not long to wait, though afterward she would have told you it was an eternity before she heard Jack's voice shouting: "Dorothy, Dorothy! Where are you? Don't be alarmed, it's Jack. I'm coming to you."

Later on, when she stood with him watching the village fire company putting out the flames, she realized that independence day was over. But she did not regret it. She had been too close to death to clamor for liberty.—Washington Post.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN HISTORY.

THE fourth day of July has had a significant place in the history of all ages and nations—more so probably than any other date in the calendar. But the crowning achievement of this day of days was reserved for this hemisphere when on July 4, 1776, the trumpet blast proclaiming liberty and equality to all men was sent re-echoing throughout the world.

On July 4, 1097, in the battle of Dorylaeum, in Phrygia, the Moslems under Soliman were defeated by the crusaders. This battle ended the fighting in Asia Minor.

It was on July 4, 1215, that King John of England was compelled by his barons to sign the Magna Charta, the English prototype of our own Declaration of Independence. The American continent, just north of Florida, in the year 1584 was discovered on July 4 by Amidas and Barlow, English explorers and navigators, who sailed along the Atlantic coast under orders from Sir Walter Raleigh. Formal possession was taken for the British queen, and the land was delivered over to the use of Sir Walter Raleigh. Sixty-nine years thereafter, on July 4, the Barbones' parliament assembled at Whitehall, and Cromwell delegated their chairs to them for fifteen years.

At the instance of the lords the trade commissioners from the colo-



THE DECLARATION OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS SENT TO THE COLONIES ON JULY 4, 1776.

nies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland met at Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange a treaty with the Six Nations. They also proceeded to consider a plan of colonial union proposed by Franklin and adopted in the same year on July 4.

Here is a list of the epoch making events that have taken place on the Fourth of July since the signing of the Declaration of Independence:

1773—Clark took Kaskaskia.
1778—The Wyoming massacre.
1789—British evacuated Williamsburg.

1788—Great celebration in Philadelphia apropos of the ratification of the constitution.

1802—J. Q. Adams delivered his first address to the United States senate.

1804—Pioneer weekly mail stage made its trip from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

1807—Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, was born.

1817—Work began on the Erie canal.

1826—Death of John Adams.

1826—Death of Thomas Jefferson.

1828—First spike driven for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

1831—Death of James Monroe.

1845—United States annexed Texas.

1848—Peace proclaimed between the United States and Mexico.

1848—Cornerstone of the Washington monument laid in Washington.

1851—Cornerstone for the capitol extension was laid.

1856—Washington equestrian statue in New York dedicated.

1863—Vicksburg surrendered to General Grant.

1868—Burlingame treaty between United States and China was signed.

1868—Amnesty proclamation was issued at Washington.

1884—Francis Scott Key monument dedicated in San Francisco.

1894—Hawaii declared a republic.

1898—Schley sank Cervera's fleet in battle of Santiago bay.

FLASHES FOR THE FOURTH.

It's a wise father who knows his own son—the day after.

A fool and his fingers are soon parted.

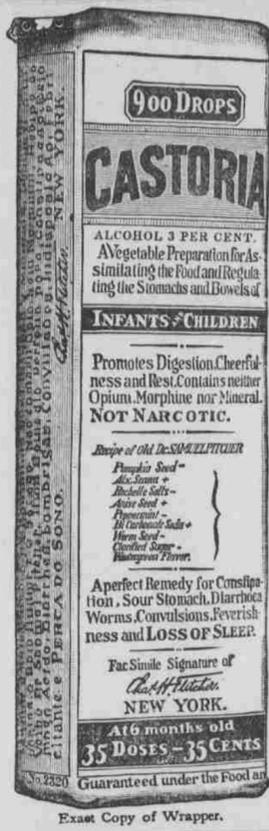
Be it ever so homely, there's no face like a whole one.

An eye in the head is worth two on the highway.

As you light you shall burn.

The paths of glory lead but to the hospital.

It's a poor rocket that won't work both ways.



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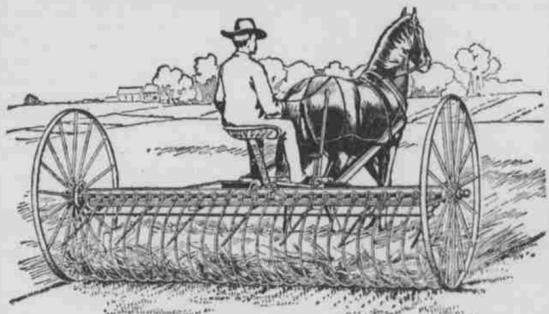
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