RING OUT, YE BELLSI

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Ring out, ring out, ye merry bells, And let the deep meuthed cannon roar! Each patriotic bosom swells! The glorious Fourth is here once more! When night descends what joys are his! The hissing rocket cleaves the skies. Hark! Hear the roman candles fize! Behold the red and blue lights rise! Now, whiz! z-z-zip! bang! torpedoes crash And split the fretted car of night. Firecrackers jump, top pistols flash. 'Mid exclamations of delight. Now blaze the barrels smeared with tar. Slow matches pass from hand to hand. Slow matches pass from hand to hand, And salve and sticking plaster are At druggists' stores in great domand.

FIRST VOLUNTEER FROM COMPTON

> XTRY-full account of 'nother great victory over the Span-yards!"

News traveled quickly from Chicago to Comp-ton-quiet little country village on a short-cut railroad branch as it Was.

The most exciting yet of exciting, rumor-haunted, war-bubbling June had come down on the noon train, in the shape of extra editions

with glaring headlines announcing "our boys" at it, hot and heavy, along the coast of Cuba!

"Gettin' warm, I tell you!" commented old Si Slocum, his veteran eye glowing as it had not done since the sixtles, when he took a glorlous part at Antietam.

"Mean real, genywine business at last, 1 guess!" nodded his "war partner," Seth Paine, who had left one arm on that same honored battlefield.

"Yes, and we must just whoop 'er up this Fourth!" suggested young Abel Ev-

He was superintending the unloading of a box of fishing and hunting traps from the express car, but he took time to glance over the outspread paper the two old men had hought.

Si Slocum looked up with a dry "hum!" Seth mumbled something about "'Spose

Then, as young Evans lit his cigar and lazlly ordered the box put in his trap, and sauntered toward it as if life was a regular play-day, Cuba a dim myth, the forces struggling there story-book unrealities, old Si dropped his hand on his knee with a slap that resounded like a pistol snap.

"Drat 'im, says I!" "Makes my blood bile!" asserted Seth. who, from sharing his comrade's bed and board and hardships so long, had come to almost share his thoughts.

"Fourth of July!"

"As ef a little powder and cheap bunt-ing-and it'll be cheap that he buys-would count for rale old prime, choice patriotism!"

'In such a time as this!"

"Humph!" "Bah!"

Adrian Morse, checking off freight re-





wore his fing badge on one cont lappel as if it was a G. A. R. special honor ribbon. Nettie was there-there were too many friendly acquaintances present not to at-tract her. Still, she missed a familiar

face, and looked constantly and anxiously for it. There were refreshments and speeches. Abel Evans attempted a bewildering ora-tion on "Home Duty as a Patriot," and growling old Si Slocum spelled it with a

little p. Then the urchins had their fun-loading and firing a great brass cannon Evans had bought for the occasion, the boom of which beat anything ever heard in Comp ton before.

"Grandfather," asked Nettie's young brother of old SI, "I suppose a dozen of those enormous cannon would just blow potentates and princes from India to Norway co-operate with them in these patthe Spaniards clean out of the water?" riotic endeavors until nowadays these foreign festivities are almost a matter of "Them popguns!" snorted Seth deris-

vely

"Do they have blgger?" "Bigger! Why, that's a mere musket to the monsters they use down along Sanliago and sech."

"You don't say so! How I would like to see a real gun that was going to knock out the Spanish in Cuba."

"Rifles'd help, if I had two arms!" growled old Seth, deep down in his throat. "Here's one that may," insinuated an

- inobtrusive volce.
- "I swear!"
- "Rigimentals!"
 - "Going to Cuby?" "Hurrah!"

It was Adrian Morse, and he carried a 'real" gun, that was going to shoot real 'Spanyards!"

He looked pretty proud at the flery, ardent commendation of old Seth and Si

Net to be the showing the true mettle. He blushed like a peony as pretty Net-tie came up, and a single look from her bright eyes told him that he had won on one battlefield, at least-that of love. "What's all this crowd-accident? Some

one hurt?" floundered patriotic Abel Evans, coming towards the throng now surrounding his rival.

"Mebbe you'll be," muttered old Si, winking solemnly to Seth. Evans saw pretty Nettie clinging fondly,

"Why," he puffed, growing fustered. "It's Morse," remarked Seth. "He's jined," added Si.

"And, if I don't miss my guess," se renely chuckled his voteran comrade, "thar'll be another 'jinin' soon as Compton's first volunteer helps capture Cuby!" WELDON J. COBB.

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Patriotism Awheel.

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WAGONS IMPROVED.

Dish Washing Apparatus.

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a rack to hold the dishes in a revolv-

ing pan, which has a perforated bot-

tom to drain the water into a pump

cylinder, when it is forced to the top

of the cover and discharged against the

My doctor said 1 would die, but Piso's

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Seals Newspaper Edges.

sealed to prevent resale or reading with-

out buying, by a new machine which

has a paste receptacle, which feeds onto

a roller mounted on levers in such a

manner that it is brought in contact

A German resident of Havana now

and the edges pressed together.

The free edges of newspapers , are

dishes repeatedly.

Dishes can be quickly washed and

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Independence Day.

Sing and spring Orbit azing wing. Rocket-fires, beyond the spires, above the clauging steeple; Never earth Saw the birth

course.

Of so peerless, fearless, glad and free a



Ensign Willard's Luck. Ensign Arthur L. Willard earned one hundred dollars when he planted the Stars and Strips over a shattered blockhouse at Diana Cay, Cuba. Wil-

liam R. Gratz wrote to the New York Herald on April 23 inclosing a check for \$100, which he said was for the man who first placed an American flag on Cuban soil. He asid that he sent the money as the nucleus for a fund, for he thought such a patriotic action should be well rewarded.

While the Winslow, the Wilmington and the Hudson were firing on the bat-teries at Cardenas the Machias was making a wreck of the barracks at Diana Bay. Whne the Spaniards had scampered away Ensign Willard and three men went ashore and planted the

American flag upon the ruins. Ensign Wlilard is from Missouri. He was made a cadet in 1893. He was formerly on the Monterey.

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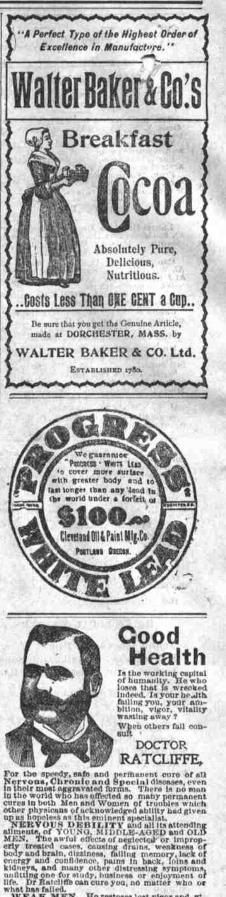
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IT WAS ADRIAN MORSE, AND HE CARRIED A "BEAL" GUN.

ceived, lingered to listen half-amusedly to this animated colloquy.

He was interested in Abel Evans because Abel seconded his opinion in a cer-tain vital regard-that there was only one girl in Compton worth looking at-pretty, winsome Nettie Sloeum, the old veteran's granddaughter.

"Jest come into all his father's money," said Si, "and when the relief corps went up to his place for a contribution, did he shell out? A dollar. Jerusha Ann! I give two, and that's nigh a quarter of my pension. Fourth of July-whoop 'er up! Him? Abel Evans! Huh! Must have run across a job lot of powder somewhere! If I was in his shoes, I'd show my patriotism in a real way, I would. Drat my stiff leg!"

"And my one arm," murmured sym-pathetic Seth. "They wouldn't take me, nohow!"

Young Morse read the drift of the anappy conversation, and it set him thinking.

First, because Mr. Slocum was pretty Nettie's relative, next because, happening around at pretty Nettie's house that evening, pretty Nettle voiced some sentiments as to the duty of able-bodied Comptonians that sounded as if she had inherited some of the patriotic fire of her enthusiastic old grandsire.

She had two sultor callers, as she usually had, that night-and Abel Evans shifted uneasily under her wish that she was a young man, with the President's

offer open to come and be a hero! He went home pooh-poohing the idea of rushing into yellow fever, "when the country could hire lots of poor recruits to do it!" and calculated he would dazzle pretty Nettle on the Fourth of July with a "particite" demonstration that would make her admire a real home hero. As to Adrian-Nettle's word was law.

He heard, and he understood.

So, while his rival was trimming up the home lawn for a big Fourth of July "blowout," Adrian was quietly, perseveringly making his arrangements to do his duty, hoping, linked to it, would be his lady love's distinctive approbation.

On June 30 Adrian resigned his position with the railroad company. July 1, 2, 3 he was not seen in Comp-

Pretty Nettie wondered, and grew seri-OUS.

Abel Evans went on with his "blowout" preparations, believing that his superior wealth, good looks and patriotism had driven a dangerous rival from the field.

That Fourth of July was a great day for Compton-all the village, old and young, was invited to the patriotic fete on the Evans green, and most everybody came.

It was a greater day for Abel-in his own estimation-he was master of ceremonies, king bee, and so puffed up with

THE DECLARATION

How Brave Dolly Madison Saved It from Destruction.

It was just as she was in the act of hurrying away, that Dolly Madison was selzed with an hispiration that will ever cause her name to live in the heart of every true American. She stopped to think, What if the White House should be burned? Did it contain anything of value to the Government that she neglected? The Declaration of Indepen-dence? In a flash she called to mind this most precious of all documents. Carefully treasured in a case apart from the other papers it had been overlooked in the worriment and confusion. It must be saved at all hazards! Without a moment's hesitation she turned and rushed back into the house. "Stop! for heaven's sake, stop!" cried her friends, value endeavor-ing to intercept her. Disregarding their commands, regardless of her danger, the brave woman sped to the room containing the treasure for which she was willing to sacrifice her life. Without attempting to open the glazed door of the case she shattered the glass with her clenched hand, snatched the priceless parchment, and, waving it expliantly above her head, hurried to the door, where she entered her carriage and was rapidly driven away in the direction of Georgetown .- Ladies Home Journal.

The Fourth Abroad.

Very few strictly national holidays are much observed outside of the countries which have created them, and our own Fourth of July is unique in this respect, which have created them, and our own Fourth of July is unique in this respect, for not only do the Americans who hap-pen to be traveling abroad when Inde-pendence day arrives celebrate it with en-thusiasm in all parts of the earth, but





Consternation

Environment.

The individual is the foundation of the state. The individual, whatever his nat-ural tendencies, is largely molded by his environments, and these conditions are intensified as conditions continue through succeeding generations, This principle, not less than others, had much to do with the character of the Declaration of Independence and of the struggle of which if formed a part.



House in which the Declaration of Independence was written.

The Boy's Resolve.

YOUNG AMERICA AFTER THE FOURTH.





