

FOR THE FAIR

THE SMALL BOY AGAIN

HE HAS CELEBRATED WITH NOISE AND RIOT

American Boys Have No Reverence for Their Elders and Are Great Trials—The Fourth Safely Over, We Breathe Again for a Year

And now it's all over but the shouting. No, I am wrong; there is the binding up of wounds, the suffering, the deaths, funerals, the doctors' bills and the mourning. All these things are the direct result of the intelligent manner in which we celebrate our independence. Yesterday morning there were hundreds more whole little boys in the country than there are this morning. Today there are boys with but one eye, with broken legs, with fingers blown off and faces blown up. The police did great work in keeping boys within proper limits and there was less noise at unseemly hours than usual. In reality, the small American boy has no respect for law or the police; he is only afraid of what his father may do if he finds out what he has been up to, but respect for law because it is the law is not in his mental make-up. The boy who can shoot off a pistol as he passes a woman on the street, and the boy who can throw a firecracker directly in front of a little girl, to see her jump, should have things done to them. But way down deep in the American heart—masculine heart—is a sympathy for the boy, and a feeling that the Fourth of July belongs to him, and that these heroes who do not want to take what comes should have stopped at home.

The other day when I wrote about the small boys in one of the best residence districts of the city, I thought that some protests would be registered and that I would be informed I was mistaken. Instead of that many have said they were glad I said what I did, only I did not make it strong enough. One letter came indorsing what I had said and the writer drew attention to the fact that we, as a people, are in the habit of throwing all the blame for the evil in this country on the foreigners who live among us, and he said that it was almost as much as one's life is worth to say that an American boy can do wrong. There is a great deal of truth in this. When it comes to political corruption we are told that it is all carried on by foreigners. Read Lincoln Steffens' book, "The Shame of the Cities," and disabuse your mind of this idea.

We are very nice people in this country, but we have not cornered all the virtue and righteousness in the world. The idea that we have is a sort of provincialism which affects the American people. You will seldom find the traveled American possessed of this idea. He knows better.

And as for the small American boy, I doubt if there is a boy in the world who has so small regard for law and order, so diminutive a bump of reverence for age or institutions, so slight an idea of what is due from youth to parents and guardians as he. His actions on the day we celebrate attest to my conclusions. Ask him what happened on the Fourth of July and he is likely to tell you that it is Washington's birthday or the day that Roosevelt became president. He neither knows nor cares. He does know that it is the day upon which he can make the noise and riot that his soul loves. And he makes it without let or hindrance. He burns out his eyes, blows off his fingers, sets the house on fire, frightens his seldom get because his mother is so tender-hearted. Well, let us give thanks that yesterday is over, and that things are no worse than they are.

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE



White-French organdis with insertions of black Chantilly lace and tucks stitched in black is illustrated today, and makes a very cool looking frock for a warm summer day. The top vest is of white swiss embroidered in black rings, and the lower vest front is tucked part way. The tucked yoke is long over shoulder and is straight across the back, with tucks full length in groups of four below, and on front half length. Insertion outlines yoke and borders fronts and is above hem in each of the three sleeve ruffles, the sleeve itself in elbow length tucked at top and trimmed with a lace edged rosette. The skirt is full and circular, with a flounce of even length tucked at top and above it in skirt is a straight insertion between two wavy ones. The sash girdle is of white French satin ribbon, the streamer ends having lace insertions above a hemstitched finish. The hat is of pure white straw trimmed with white ostrich plumes. The season changes cannot affect the standard materials and a pretty design or color will always be in style.

so to purchase and put away, when the opportunity comes, is an excellent thing to do, and then at the year the wardrobe can be completed long before warm days arrive, and the wearer rival Solomon in glory because of the gorgeousness of her apparel and the material therein, and with this know that she has not been extravagant. Shoe sales also are now on and the best class of footwear can be obtained at almost half the original prices. The street pumps are shoes new this year and combine coolness and becomingness with lightness. For bedroom wear canvas sandals in white are pretty and are adjusted by instep straps. These are recommended, too, for children and are substantial enough to stand play on the lawn and walking on smooth paths. Little tan shoes are most satisfactory for children in the country, not showing the many rubs from rocks or losing their color through the many washings. For the lady who wears a good liquid dressing one pair will last the season and look well to the end.

friends who have visited the Hare mansion in East Seventy-fifth street have fallen to fall victims to Miss Mary's good looks. Of the Hare boys Donnie probably has made his way furthest. He is one of the most popular men in the Knickerbocker club, and he is intimate with the Vanderbilts and Gerry brothers.

The James M. B. Grosvenors, of horse show fame, have taken a cottage in Newport and, with most of the blue ribbon winners, they will try their luck in this smartest of summer colonies. The Grosvenors, who is handsome, is a thorough mistress of the reins and doubtless she will be received by P. F. Collier's bound-fol-ling set. The Grosvenors have made valuable friends among the millionaires of Jekyll Island, and they are backed by a snug fortune. It was only recently, however, the family flashed across the pool, and they are coming up the horse shows religiously they became known, and at last year's show in Madison Square Garden they met a great many important persons. They have town homes at No. 723 Fifth avenue and in the city. The summer has found them in Saratoga.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If properly treated, stale bread may be kept for years, always ready for instant use, says a writer in "What to Eat." As the writer says, "What to Eat" cake and crackers accumulate in a dust-proof bag or any other receptacle that will keep them without attracting mold. When enough is collected to bake, put in a large size loaf pan, and bake in the oven at 350° for 15 minutes. While yet warm put them in a bag or on the molding board and beat or roll until reduced to wheat grain size.

Put through the flour sieve and keep the meal in one tin, or in whatever one uses for holding "bread timbers," and the grains in another. The success of the process depends upon the quality of the scraps sufficiently without burning.

The limit of bad taste was probably attained by the spring bride who decorated her wedding breakfast table with a miniature altar and candles, and ornamented with diminutive white candles. From this curious center-piece radiated four aisles of smilax ropes ending in white candles in crystal candlesticks.

White cheesecloth and seersucker are recommended for kitchen aprons, as these materials are easily washed and require no ironing.

Apples have long been extolled as a cure for physical ills, but it has remained for Professor John T. Stinson, director of pomology at the St. Louis Exposition, to discover their usefulness as a remedy for moral ailments. As a cure for a disagreeable disposition for the drink and tobacco habit, and for the low morals that lead to crime he recommends apples, and in order to demonstrate the truth of his theory he proposes to distribute on September 27, a million apples. This will be called Apple Day, and thereafter the name of the day will be "Apple Day." The smoothness of apples for their friends, they will doubtless take it for granted that they were in St. Louis on Apple Day.

The best hardwood floors for every day use are those which are either waxed or oiled. A floor that is shellacked, as a great many hardwood floors are, is a poor thing. It shows the marks of boot soles and is scratched. Unless it is carefully covered with rugs it is as much a nuisance as carpeting. The waxed floor is real. It is best for all rooms except the kitchen. The ordinary floor is the best for the kitchen, where there is so much hard usage. It does not show boot marks and can be easily washed. It is a good thing to have ordinary conditions, very clean and neat looking for half a year or more, without renewing the oil. The proper use of the floor is to rub it with a good quality of wax, and it should be rubbed into the floor until the floor is filled with it. In time it becomes oxidized, so that a permanently glossy service is produced.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

The object of the Eclectic club, according to the clubwoman, is to create a "salon." Eclectic is in no sense a study club, says an article on that subject. It is to bring about by association and concentration of effort social functions fashioned upon the lines of the great salons of the world. It is a club of high degree of excellence and elegance in its discussion.

Proposals of the relative powers of the masculine and feminine intellects, the Clubwoman admits in a recent number of "The Eclectic" a humorous sense of humor. Take the practical joke, for instance, which is "especially man's prerogative." A college student arranges a scuffle of coal over the transom in his chum's room so that the chum will descend upon the unsuspecting youth in his full dress togs. With the door closed, the student with a snake loose in the crowded class room! Her long association with man through the centuries has effectively knocked out whatever festive spirit she once possessed.

There is every reason to believe that when Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hollins Jr. return from their honeymoon abroad they will take an active interest in society. Through the family of Mrs. Hollins they will have clear sailing into the "smartest" set. Mrs. Hollins was Miss Lillas Livingston, daughter of Henry B. Livingston. This branch of the Livingston family is allied closely to the Maturin Livingstons, and Mrs. Ogden Mills is a first cousin. Mrs. Henry B. Livingston was Miss Frances Redmond, and the Redmonds are another of the fine old families of the Livingston ancestry and the Hollins millions there is a fine combination. The elder Henry B. Hollins never have pushed the way to the front, although Mrs. Hollins has ventured into charitable affairs with Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Delaney A. Kane and that set. Mr. Hollins has made a great fortune, and his house in West Fifty-sixth street is one of the most beautiful in the city. The Livingstons live in an old-fashioned brick house in Washington Square north.

The beauty of Miss Mary Hare never has been expiated, although in a certain way there is not a young woman in New York prettier than this daughter of the Montgomery Hares. Her features are almost perfect, and her small, delicate face is brightened by large brown eyes. She has the vivacious style of Miss Eleanor Jay. The Hares pass the summer in Lenox, where Miss Hare has been one of the belles for several years. She is the only daughter and has four brothers. The Hare boys are Yale men, and few of their

The women teachers of Boston are rejoicing over the appointment of Miss Sallie Sawtelle as principal of a public school for girls. There, as in New York, the special branch of the appointment of women to the headship of girls' schools are those accused of trying to effect indirectly what they failed to accomplish openly. They have moved to make it a rule that in every public school for girls a man must be appointed as a substitute teacher when even a principal's place becomes vacant, a man will be the next in the line of succession, and will be put forward as the logical candidate.

The parrot is destined to hold an important place among the latest accessories this summer. To be in really good form each gown should have its own special parrot, and some milliners have even imported them to match hats. The sunshades are made in a great variety of materials, plain or embroidered, but all of them have long, slender handles.

CLEVELAND GIVES PAATHOLOGIC ADVICE

In a Letter to Tammany He Interprets Significance of Independence Day

NEW YORK, July 4.—A letter from former President Grover Cleveland was read at the annual Fourth of July celebration of Tammany hall today. Mr. Cleveland said:

"It seems to me that present social and political conditions there is need of a revival of popular sentiment and disposition in which the Declaration of Independence had its origin, which made it the foundation of a great nation, in which is found the promise of its perpetuity. The intent of that instrument was not only to declare the equality of man, but to declare its maintenance; and the independence it proclaimed signified not only our people's freedom from a government which lacked their consent, but also their lasting freedom in political thought and action.

"No one can be so blind as not to see that in the days of grasping and consuming madness the pursuit of wealth, with its consequent indifference to political duty, there is danger that our social and industrial equality will be destroyed and our political independence made the sport of demagogues. The celebration of Independence day should above all things be directed towards a resistance to these tendencies and to the promotion of a wholesome American sentiment, which demands fairness and equality in sharing the blessings of our popular government and unfettered independence of political rights.

"Nor should it be forgotten that the fathers of the republic delivered the results of their work unreservedly to the care and management of all the people. Nothing can, therefore, be more startling or can indicate a greater reliance by designing hypocrisy upon public degeneracy than the impudent assertion of a political organization seeking to perpetuate its domination, that none not within its fold is either competent or honest enough to be trusted with governmental direction. Such arrogance is in strange contrast with the sentiment that befits the profitable enjoyment of a general celebration by our people on Independence day."

Gov. Lucius F. C. Martin, of Rhode Island, former Gov. George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, and Webster Davis were the principal speakers, and the effect of the city and district leaders who had not gone to St. Louis were present. Gov. Martin spoke on "Constructive Democracy."

Celebrations Abroad
LONDON, July 4.—The American society in London celebrated the Fourth of July with the usual banquet to-night, which was received with enthusiasm. Lord Kelvin, who met with a tremendously enthusiastic reception, proposed a toast to Ambassador Choate, saying:

"When Mr. Choate is with us we feel that the progress of Anglo-American harmony is assured. It was a gratifying tonight had never occurred at all."

Ambassador Choate, in reply to the toast, dwelt on the progress of Anglo-American harmony, and in an address replied to "The Day We Celebrate."

Many prominent Englishmen and Americans attended the banquet. Fifty-two members of the American society celebrated the Fourth of July reception at the United States embassy this afternoon.

BERLIN, July 4.—The American colony celebrated the Fourth of July with the usual steambath excursion to the suburb of Grunau, where there were field sports, a display of fireworks, a dance and an address by Prof. Burt E. Howard, of Leland Stanford university, California. About four hundred persons participated.

Even Boston is Docile
BOSTON, July 4.—Orders by Judge William H. Chase, chairman of the Boston police board, and by Chief Shaw, of the state police, restricting the sale of fireworks to the milder explosives and in a general way American a quieter observance of the day had the effect of producing the most peaceful July 4 and "night before" for many years. There was very little celebration of any kind. At several places Judge Emmons was hanged in effigy in the presence of derisive crowds.

Toledo is Crackerless
TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—The city of Toledo enjoyed a unique Fourth of July without the use of fireworks or explosives. Last year eight boys died in Toledo from lockjaw as a result of the pistol enthusiasm, and the list of maimed and injured was large. This fact started a local agitation for a quiet Fourth, and an ordinance was passed by council prohibiting the use of explosives. Public sentiment sustained the move.

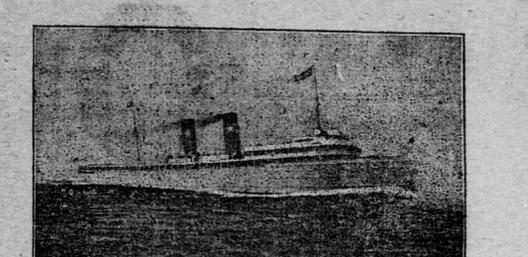
Orators at World's Fair
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.—In spite of threatening thunder showers, there was a record-breaking crowd on the fair grounds today. The principal ceremonies were held at the foot of the Louisiana Purchase monument, where addresses were delivered by Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, and William J. Bryan. A. B. French, ex-Gov. G. C. Parker, of California, and J. Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, spoke. There were also patriotic exercises at the Pennsylvania building, where the Declara-

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tion of Independence was read over the Liberty bell.
There was a parade which was reviewed by President Francis, Cardinal Sathol, Gen. John C. Bates and state governors. The programme of athletic events at the stadium, numerous band concerts and a balloon race completed the day's entertainment.

VENGEANCE IS VOWED AGAINST THE PASTOR

Popular Muncie Girl Jilted on Eve of Wedding by Minister

MUNCIE, Ind., July 4.—The congregation of the Rev. Floyd Bolton, at Six Mile, near Bluffton, threatens dire vengeance upon the pastor if he ever should venture to return. And it is all an account of pretty Miss Celestine Beers, aged twenty-two, leader of the younger element of the church, who lies at her home because, she says, the pastor jilted her.

The little flock assembled in the church for the reception honor of the approaching nuptials of Miss Beers and the Rev. Mr. Bolton. Several days previous the Rev. Mr. Bolton had left, presumably for Maryland, where he said he was going on business. Telephone queries to relatives in Bluffton developed that the pastor was being married at that very hour to Miss Mabel Corey, a charming young woman, in Muncie.

The guests at the little church were shocked. Miss Beers fainted and she is in a serious condition, due to nervous prostration. The flock went to their homes, vowing vengeance.

The wedding of the Rev. Mr. Bolton and Miss Corey took place in the bride's home in Muncie, and was secret. No one here knew of his engagement, the pretty member of his congregation. Bolton and Miss Corey first met when they were students in Palmer university in this city. Friendship ripened into love, and it was last spring that Bolton finished his theological course here and began his ministerial duties on the Bluffton circuit.

Two weeks ago he was graduated from college in Defiance, Ohio. The wedding in this city had been set for a later date, but Bolton appeared in Muncie and asked the Rev. Mr. Corey to change the date to an earlier one as he wanted to go to Maryland on business and desired to make that their wedding trip.

When Sen Bolton admitted that he had been engaged to Miss Beers, he said that he had found his old love for Miss Corey was stronger. He would not allow his wife to be interviewed, saying that it would almost kill her, and he had never told her of Miss Beers. Bolton said they would start at once for Maryland.

GIRL WANTED SOME ROMANCE IN WEDDING

Accordingly an Evansville (Ind.) Couple Are Married in a Buggy

OWENSVILLE, Ind., July 4.—Abram Anderson, of Evansville, and Miss Dora Bennett were united in marriage here while seated in a buggy in the street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Shultz and was witnessed by a large crowd of eager onlookers who gathered about the vehicle to witness the unusual ceremony.

The couple drove into the city in the carriage, and up to the parsonage, Rev. Mr. Shultz was called out to the sidewalk, where he was informed that the young people wanted to be married. He invited them into the parsonage, but the bride blushing intensely with the information that they "wanted a little romance in their wedding and desired to be married in the buggy."

The pastor obligingly accommodated them and proceeded with the ceremony. He bared his head in the sunshine and offered prayer for the welfare of the truth plighted. The young couple then joined hands under the carriage and were securely tied by the pastor's words.

After the ceremony the young couple drove away at once while the gathered crowd gaped with astonishment. They have gone to Evansville, where the groom is employed in a grocery, and where they will reside.

Getting at the Facts
"Doctor," queried the inquisitive person, "do you believe that the cigarette habit causes weak minds?"
"Not necessarily," replied the M. D. "As a rule it merely indicates them."

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Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Cleveland, of Iglehart street, will entertain informally at cards Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Finchout and Miss Rea entertained on Saturday in honor of Miss O'Brien, who will soon be married to Mr. Rea.

Mrs. Thomas Cameron is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Charles Culver, of Sioux Falls.

Mrs. Ansel Oppenheim, of the Aberdeen, has returned from the West.

Mrs. Theodore Schurmeier, of Crocus hill, left for the East Sunday night to join her husband and family in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Fennell are entertaining out-of-town friends over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Fischer have gone West for the summer.

Miss Ada Henry, of Bates avenue, is entertaining Miss Wells, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Ashland avenue, are spending a few days in the country.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

No debutante of the coming season will be entitled to more consideration than Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman's daughters, Irene and Mildred. They are the youngest of the Sherman girls and are twins, born in New York, daughters of a second marriage. Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. John Ellis Hoffman are daughters of Mr. Sherman's previous marriage with Miss Sherman's previous marriage with Mrs. Sherman have good looks, which they inherit from their father. The twins, who have been seldom in New York, are fine looking young women. They will inherit fortunes, for their mother is a woman of wealth. In the prison-like Sherman mansion, at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, these young women will "come out" at a large entertainment next winter. When they have entered society the Shermans will pass less time abroad.

A highly curious relationship is that of W. Watts Sherman and his eldest daughter, Mrs. Harold Brown. He is her brother-in-law. In 1885 Watts Sherman married Miss Sophia Brown, daughter of John Carter Brown, of Providence. Ten years later his daughter

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