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**ALL HAIL THE FOURTH!**  
On the Fourth of July the air which enfolds the globe is perfumed with the breath of liberty. It enters the peasant's hut and the con- script's tent. It lifts the thoughts, the aspirations, the prayers of the people of all countries to higher planes of being, thinking and dying.

The Fourth of July in West- minster Abbey after kings have hung his bones on the gibbet. It fills the grandest palace in the world, the latrine hall in the world, the house of lords, with the picture of the landing of the pilgrims. The Fourth of July created the French republic and was the force with which it broke the power of imperialism, of monarchy, of Bonapartism, of anarchy and communism and perpetuated the republic's life.

All hail the glorious Fourth! Let grateful nations for unnumbered generations pro- claim what it is, what it means, what it has done. Let our own people march down the ages in each century gathering larger fruits from the lessons of this day with the New Testament for their guide in morals and conduct the constitution for their textbook for liberty and gov- ernment and the flag their symbol of faith and good works.—Chauncey M. Depew

What the World Owes to the Fourth  
We are rapidly approaching the close of the first half of the second century since that immortal little band of patriots were before the altar. We are approaching the close of the first half of the second century since that immortal little band of patriots were before the altar. We are approaching the close of the first half of the second century since that immortal little band of patriots were before the altar.



THEY FLED IN ALL DIRECTIONS

They fled in all directions before him, he was as pleased and eager as a child. "Nothing would do for me but they must be set off at once, right there, in the small marble courtyard."

I explained to him that some of the pieces were very big and explosive, and the courtyard was very small and suggested that we had better go into a big field where there would be no danger. But he wouldn't hear of it. The sooner they were to the fireworks the better they would see them he argued. The old boy would have liked to see the pieces of himself. I could see it in his eye. But luckily he felt it wouldn't be consistent with his princely dignity.

My interpreter, a Bengali habu, advised me to let the powder down easily, as he heard that not one of them had ever seen fireworks before. So I started off by sending off a few harmless rockets, which didn't make much noise when they exploded.

The children sat around on cushions with true oriental calm, just like so many carved images, until they saw showers of colored stars coming down from the heavens over their heads. Then they jumped up and wanted to run, but I managed to quiet their fears.

After I had got them broken by, as I thought I fished out the germ of my reply, an enormous glowworm. The sight of the immense glowing creature on the shining out face of colored stars in every direction was too much for the nerves of the Rajputs. The minister, though also startled, was not so much so. He held out his hands, and the glowworms came to rest on his fingers. "What a wonderful sight!" he exclaimed. "Wah, wah!" at each fine pyrotechnic effort. But the courtiers wouldn't come back, and the old boy had the show to himself.—Washington Star

## YOUNG FOLK'S CORNER

### "Household Gossip."

One of the players is sent out of the room. The leader asks the others to say something about the absent one. As each one in turn makes a statement or a criticism the leader writes it down with the speaker's name, on a piece of paper which she keeps. The player is then called in, and the statements about him or her are read aloud, one at a time, and the victim must try to guess who said each one as it is read. As soon as he guesses one correctly the person who said it takes his place and goes out of the room to be criticized in turn.

### "The Mandarin."

The players sit in a circle and the game is begun by one of them remarking for the next, "My ship has come home from China."  
The answer is "Yes and what has it brought?"  
The first player replies "A fan" and begins to fan himself with his right hand. All the players must copy him.  
The second player then turns to the third and says "My ship has brought me home from China."  
"Yes and what has it brought?"  
"Two fans." All the players then fan themselves with both hands.  
The third player says the same to his neighbor but the reply is "Three fans."  
All the players then add a nodding head to their other movements. And so on until when one fan is in each hand, eyes, mouth, hands, feet and body are all moving.

### Concert—A Game.

The players having selected a conductor to see themselves around her. The conductor now gives to each musician a list of notes and shows how it is to be played. When all are ready with their musical instruments she orders them to begin. Each musician has a chance to make all sorts of noises.  
Next the conductor waves an imaginary baton and begins to hum a lively tune to which she is accompanied by the players. The different movements are made by performing on the supposed instrument. Every now and then the conductor pretends to play an instrument and the player to whom it belongs must instantly after her movements for those of the conductor and continue to beat time by the conductor's abandon her instrument. Should a player forget to beat time for a few moments at the proper time she must pay a forfeit.

### Table Football.

The football for this game is an egg-shaped wooden ball the size of a golf ball. The players sit around the table with their captives, who have been previously chosen on each side. There need not be more than six players on each side, but the number of players is limited to six. The players are marked on the table with chalk or tape, the two ends being the goals. When the ball is ready to be played it is placed in the middle of the table and the players are given the members of each team to blow the shell toward the goal. No player can leave his place, and the "football" must be moved by blowing. Regular football rules are used and the count is the same as in football.

### Speed of Dogs.

English hunters and pointers hunt at the rate of eighteen to nineteen miles an hour, and they can maintain this speed for at least two hours, says our Dumb Animals. Foxhounds are extraordinarily swift, as is proved by the fact that a dog of this breed once beat a thousand-foot horse, covering four miles in six and a half minutes, which was at the rate of nearly eighteen yards a second. Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four-footed creatures, and their speed may be regarded as equal to that of earlier pigeons. English greyhounds, which are used for coursing, are able to cover an full mile in a space of twenty-eight and twenty-three yards a second.

### The Wolf and the Lion.

A wolf coming by the mountain side saw his own shadow as the sun was setting. He was greatly extended and marveled at it and he said to himself: "Why should I bring of such an immense shadow and extending nearly to a mile south, be stand of the lion? Ought I not to be as knowledgeable as any of all the collected beasts?" While he was meditating in these proud thoughts, he fell into a hole and killed him. He exclaimed with a loud voice: "Send me! With the lion! This is a most extraordinary thing! He is a great shadow of my own shadow."

### Riddles.

What is it that is cold, cuts a cold and pays a cold for you? A draft.  
What is it that is cold, but when you are cold and a friendless lover? One kiss is his loss, the other misses his kisses.  
What is the most modest piece of poverty? A catch, because it always keeps its hands on its face and runs down its own works.

### Charade.

My first is better than a bed on which to lay a weary head. My center is the Christian name of many men of wealth and fame. My end, though coming rather late, is certainly a heavy weight. In war and peace my whole's a staple. Which you may guess if you are able.  
Answer.—Cotton, Words, wool, Otter, tea.

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