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WHEN GUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tempornrily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Ambassador Bryce is not scheduled o make any speeches July 4.

The Glorious Fourth really extends over the third, fourth and fifth.

"What is a progressive democrat?" isks the Atlanta Journal. One who totes early and often.

A South Carolina paper asserts that Tillman is toning down." Probably stopped to sharpen his pitchfork.

'Happiness comes by the pine measare," exclaims the Atlanta Constitution. Georgians used to carry it in

Secretary, Root says the Japanese than an ordinary citizen. Perhaps not, but they appear to have more wrongs.

"The president does not know everything," says Jack London. Certainly not. The president is not Senator Beveridge.

Arkansas democrats who have always been loyal to Mr. Bryan are wavering a little in the faith since they have learned that he wears a night

"War is cruel and you can not refine it," is the inscription under the Sherman tablet in the hall of fame.

Senator Daniel warns the next democratic candidate against being too radical or too conservative. Sounds like a rap at both Colonel Bryan and Judge

Senator Foraker was hissed by a Sunday school convention in Ohio. He may find consolation in the thought that most of them are not old enough to vote, anyway.

New York has had a street sweepers' strike for a couple of weeks. Some cities have streets that look as though the street sweepers were on a strike all the year round.

Judge Landis can not send Mr. Rockefeller to jail for violating the anti-trust law, but he can do the next best thing by compelling him to spend | ton, an advance of \$5 a ton over pressome days in Chicago.

The semi-annual report of the Grain exchange shows that Omaha's position as a grain market is unaffected by the ups and downs of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Government experts predict that the supply of anthracite will be exhausted in seventy-five years. The average consumer found it exhausted during that cold spell late in May.

Dan Hanna denies the report that be is to marry Lillian Russell. Dan and Lillian have never arranged their schedules so that both found themselves unhitched at the same time.

The House of Commons has voted to curtail the power of the House of Lords and the peers are worried about as much as Senators Platt and Depew are over petitions asking them to re-

The Gibson law prohibiting traffic n liquor at wholesale and at retail on Uncle Sam's internal revenue receipts

STORY OF A GREAT YEAR. Despite the layman's proneness to

look upon statistics as prosy things, there is a positive romance in the figures showing the result of the government's fiscal operations for the year ending with June 30. The tale told by the year is important and interesting. The government operations naturally and unavoidably reflect the condition of the people. Dull trade, a tight money market, industrial depression and the other aliases of "hard times" for the commercial interests of the nation spell deficits for the government just as certainly as the prosperity of the people is represented and reflected by a surplus in the federal treasury. While the business man strikes his balance, to profit or loss, at the end of the calendar year, the gov-The record for the present year shows that all transactions of the governever, and the transactions show a balance on the profit side of the ledger that is causing some worry to George Bruce Cortelyou in his capacity as secretary of the treasury.

Last December Lesile M. Shaw, then secretary of the treasury, made a report to congress in which he estimated that the government would show a tion, but, in lieu of such blessing, will surplus of about \$58,000,000 for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1907. The final figures have not been given out by the Treasury department, but it is known that Mr. Shaw underestimated the surplus by more than 50 per cent. The surplus will be in excess of \$85,000,000, as compared with a surplus of \$25,000,000 in 1906, a deficit of \$23,000,000 in 1905, a deficit of \$41,000,000 in 1904 and a surplus of \$54,000,000 in 1903. The balance on the credit side of the national ledger is greater than it has been since 1902, when it was \$91,000,000, while the government outlay for the fiscal year just closed has been almost doubled, as compared with that of the year in which the record-breaking surnlus was shown.

The second chapter of the statistical romance deals with the confusion of the democratic villain who predicted a deficit next June owing to the large appropriations by the last congress. These expenditures will total about \$1,000,000,000, but all indications are that the villain will be folled, as he is in all well regulated stage productions, and that the next fiscal year will end with a surplus of annoying proportions. The country's foreign trade for the fiscal year was nearly \$3,000,000 .-000, breaking all previous records. Internal revenue receipts make the record of former years look like small change and every record shows that the United States is each month securing an additional share of the world's trade, despite the desperate competition of European rivals. The output of the manufacturers, the bank clearings, the railway earnings and mercial prosperity are all above the figures of the past and furnish an illuminating index of the nation's commercial and industrial activity. The nation is doing more business than ever before and under better conditions. The government's romance of the year, as revealed in statistics, is interesting and encouraging.

DEFECTIVE BAILS AND THE REMEDY. largely of railway officials, has decided, after mature deliberation and by a unanimous vote, that a new rail must But that isn't what General Sherman be adopted, of better grade, heavier and of more compact form than any generally in use. Following this decision, the management of the United States Steel company has held a number of conferences with leading railroad men, with a view of reaching an Nothing definite has resulted from these conferences, except the cheering must be done to make railroad trans- ipulate. portation safer. The railroad men have presented designs for new ralls

The Pennsylvania proposed to use what is termed the Cassatt rail, dereplied that the rail cannot be manufactured and sold for less than \$33 a advanced price for immediate demands tirely foreign to education. but declare they will go into the rail manufacturing business rather than be long subjected to what they consider an exorbitant price.

The public has a keen interest in the outcome of the struggle between the railroads and the steel trust. The breakage of rails, blamed for so many wrecks of late, is attributed by the trust to the great increase of tonnage of locomotives and car equipment generally, while the railroad managers assert that the trust has not kept its products up to the standard, but has allowed much defective material to go upon the market. In the meantime, the steel corporation has an absolute monopoly, protected by a tariff that makes competition by foreign manufacturers impossible. The duty is \$7 a ton, or \$2 a ton more than the advanced price demanded for the manufacture of the Cassett pattern of ralls.

Out of the contreversy, however, an improvement in the railroad equipment he same license threatens to cut into is certain to come. The demand for better rolling stock, better roads and shift into effect in the are department collected in Nebraska. The treasury better supplies of all kinds has be with twenty-one additional fremen. at Washington, however will never come so persistent that it must be met which is all the condition of the either by paying the prices demanded board's finances will warrant. It

It in self-defense and out of regard for seems to be up to the firemen. the safety of the public.

"QUIET ZONES" ON THE FOURTH. While it is too late for the Omaha city council to follow the admirable

example of the New York City board of aldermen in defining "zones of ties have ample power to enforce the spirit of the enactment by regulations which will accomplish the result and save the inmates of the hospitals the dangers and annovance that usually result from boisterous celebrations of the anniversary of the nation's natal day. The New York ordinance proernment's account closes with June 30. hibits the use of fireworks in a prescribed area, in the vicinity of hospitals, and even requires teamsters, moment have been on a larger scale than torists and street car operators to desist from ringing bells, blowing horns or sounding gongs while passing the hospitals.

The average citizen will regret that certain "zones of quiet" have not been created to which one might flee for the forty-eight hours covering the intense period of the Fourth of July celebraapplaud any police action looking to the protection of the unfortunate inmates of the hospitals from nerveracking noises. Any regulation to make and nervous in the city's numerous hospitals will be hailed as sensible, humane and proper.

PREPARE FOR THE WORK AHEAD.

There is work ahead for the Commercial club for which it should prepare, if it is to be the active factor in promoting Omaha's future growth that past few years, strengthening its commuch more is yet to be done along this after the first round. line to keep our city in the forefront and hold our own against the constant pressure of business rivals.

With the new deal resulting from the abolition of rebates, the stoppage try right now that we will not take them of free passes and the amplified powers of regulation vested in the state and federal railway commissions, not only is the necessity for eternal vigilance to secure equal treatment at the bands of the railroads emphasized, must be both sunproof and transparent. but our business men are in more independent position to treat with the roads than heretofore. It naturally devolves upon the Commercial club to defend Omaha's trade interests whenever attacked, and to do this successfully will require harmonious and united action of all our business inter-

With this task in view no effort should be spared to enlarge the memrepresentative of the entire business ing down this country. community. This work cannot be done without the sinews of war and only by widening the membership can the financial resources of the club be strengthened and made stable. It is true that the facilities of the club privileges of these quarters are not the main object of club membership. A good, strong commercial club with its coat off and its sleeves rolled up ready to accept any challenge will be The American Society for Testing the best champion Omaha can have Materials, an organization composed for its future industrial development and commercial expansion

No one will take issue with our amiable democratic contemporary that the citizens surely have exactly the same right to assemble and say what inated, primary law or no primary law. A state convention of democrats and populists called simply to express agreement on new specifications and an opinion, however, would not be the price to be paid for the new rails. likely to show up very strong, especially in these days of no-passes. A referendum vote by mail would be a unanimity of opinion that something good deal safer and more easy to man-

The Board of Education has been to meet requirements, and the hitch officially advised by its attorney that it can use school money to enforce the child labor law only so far as it contributes toward compulsory school atsigned by the late president of the tendance for the education of the company, and the steel corporation has child, because the school funds "are impressed with a specific trust." This will be a good thing to remember in other connections when the board is ent price. Pennsylvania officials are importuned to appropriate money out estimate that the annual celebration of the down the coast. The chase was astern reported to have agreed to pay the of the school fund for purposes en-

Next year's freshman class in the scientific school at Yale will show a large increase, while the freshman contain only the average number. The trend of the times is toward scientific and technical training and away from uate versed in the classics and helpless in the face of present day prob-

Seventeen American-made locomotives have been sold to a French railway. Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Central America and Russia have bought 769 American locomptives within a year, in competition with other countries, and it is the most skillful labor in the world that enables the American locomotive to hold its own in competition with the locamotives of Europe,

The Board of Pire and Police Commissioners will try to put the doublethe majority.

by the Steel trust or by railroads mak- probably can be done if the firemen ing their own rails. It will require themselves co-operate in the proper time and money to accomplish this re- spirit, while without this co-operation suft, but the railroads will have to do there is sure to be trouble ahead. It

> The new deputy state labor commissloner holds a card in the Typographical union. Preceding occupants of the office have had cards showing them to be expert painters, expert blacksmiths, expert machinists or expert bollermakers. The new appointee has by acquiring a card as an expert statis-

> The newly created State Board of Optometry is almost ready to set up in business with a view to improving the standard of those who practice on the mains to be seen, however, whether the political eyesight of the "hasbeens" and "also-rans," who see themselves still at the height of popularity, will be thereby improved

Cuba expresses no concern over Secretary Taft's announcement that the American occupation of the island must continue for another eighteen months. As long as a thing does not have to be done today, the average Cuban does not care whether it is postponed for eighteen months or eighteen

Attention is again being called to conditions less unbearable for the sick the unchecked growth of the street sign nulsance in Omaha. The preconsequence is that our streets are worse disfigured by signboards than

The autograph of Acting Mayor Johnson will look just as well on the it properly should do. While Omaha June salary warrants as would the auhas made marvellous strides in the tograph of Mayor "Jim." But should it come to swinging the lariat the actmercial position and trade prestige, ing mayor would be "hors de combat"

A Timely Warning.

Washington Herald. Japan should be careful about capturing the Philippine islands. We warn that counback without a fight.

A Long Felt Want. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is a fortune awaiting the man who an invent an umbrella for the use of base ball fans on a broiling hot day. But it New York Post.

the question, "Which will you choose in eternity, heaven or hell?" made it clear for which place he was himself best fitted.

Pike's Peak by painting in large letters

who disfigured the rocks

Criminal Law Breaking Down Kansas City Times. There seems to be nothing in the verdict prey. of acquittal in the Loving murder case to cause a reaction by Judge Amidon of the federal court of his lare declaration that

Council Bluffs Gets Reputation.

New York Tribune. A dispatch from Council Bluffs, Ia., says that the chief of police in that town has solved the premature firecracker problem by appointing an army of youngsters special patrolmen, empowered to arrest all rooms are already overtaxed, but the youths caught celebrating the Fourth on the second and third. Another dispatch is expected every moment calling for extra rush shipments of fireworks to the town.

> Protection for Poor Lo. Kansas City Star.

The report that Secretary Garfield will hereafter refuse to approve contracts made between the various Indian tribes and attorneys where the legal fees are exorbitant another move which will add to Mr. Garfield's popularity. The Indians have furnished a fruitful source of profit for attornevs who have had the political "pull" to secure these contracts, and in many cases these attorneys have not been particularly famous for their ability to earn large fees in the course of their regular practice.

## A RATIONAL "FOURTH."

Can We Celebrate with Leas Noise and Fewer Fatalities. Philadelphia Public Ledger. The man nowadays who dares to express

disapproval of the barbaric and costly method adopted by "Young America" for the celebration of the anniversary of the nation's independence runs the risk of being denounced as a "grouchy" individual days, and is so indifferent and heartless as to be willing to deny to the youngsters of today the enjoyments freely permitted in the past. There may be justice in the accusation, and yet in the stage of civilization to which we have attained there does not seem to be any rational argument that can be soberly advanced in defense of the destructive and perve-shattering methods 11 o'clock, that, have become the traditional accompaniments of the "glorious Fourth."

Some statistical "old fogy" has made the costs the country on an average fifty human lives, 5,000 maimed and burned individuals and an unnamed amount of fire enabled the flagship to over losses, the direct result of crackers, rock-enry, which surrendered some ets and fire balloons. And even this leaves beyond the starting point, at about out of account the long list of casualties place where the never-to-barforgotten that attend the preparation for the day of class in the academic department will days and its aftermath. In some localities the noisy celebration begins at the first of June and does not end until the close of July, and in one city at least there is an additional outbreak of explosive patriotism which costs as many lives and disfigurements as the Fourth. In Boston this year, Bunker Hill day, the casualties were placed at 250, and there are other places where on special occasions the surplus energies of the younger generation, together with occasional fingers and toes, are blown

off with gunpowder. It is possible to reconcile a genuine sympathy for the youngsters and an appreciaciferous proceedings of the Fourth with a desire for some more rational celebration of the day, or at least for such a regulaion of the program as shall reduce the danger to a minimum and prevent the suffering which inevitably accompanies the existing methods. As now conducted, the celebration of the Foorth is a national disgrace, not a matter of pride, and it is time the subject received the attention its importance warrants. A celebration to be enthustastic and patriotic need not be senseless and lawless, and a way should be found-either by the segregation of the fireworks or the substitution of other smusements-to make the day an enjoyable and 1300 sailors. Probably 600 of the enemy happy one, not a terror and a terture to were killed,

SCHLEY AT SANTIAGO. Ninth Anniversary of the Famous Naval Battle.

Nine years ago this morning the Spanish fleet attempted to break through the American blockading fleet at Santiago. In less than five hours the flag of proud Castile was shot out of the Carribean sea. Admiral Cervera was a prisoner, as were his officers and hundreds of satlors, the Spanish fleet was turned into junk and beached, and \$15,000,000 worth of maritime property had been destroyed. The casualties on the Spanish fleet numbered a great chance to distinguish himself | was killed and eight wounded. A memor able blockade was brought to a triumphant close. American naval annals were again enriched with victory in which, as Admoral Schley sald, "there was glory enough for all."

"Two bells" had gone when the New York, flagship of Admiral Sampson, stgnaled "Pay no attention to the movements eyesight of Nebraska people. It re- of the commander-in-chief," and, accompanied by the torpedo boat Ericsson, started eastward toward Siboney, leaving the fleet in command of the then Com modore Schley, writes Henry Barrett Chamberlin in the Chicago Record-Herald. It was just 9:35 o'clock in the morning when the Infanta Maria Theresa cleared the harbor, fired her forward battery and started to the west. The American ships were bunched some distance to the west of the harbor entrance and the Sunday inspections were in progress as the land bat teries opened.

Almost instantly came the signal from the Brooklyn, "Clear ship for action," and the bugies wang the thrilling call which sends brave men to quarters, where is gained ever-living fame or heroic death, and the fight was on.

Into the open sea, their big guns playing under the turtle-backed turrets, rushed the Infanta Maria Theresa, the Christobal Colon, the Viscaya and the Almirante Oquendo. Coming to meet them, slowly at tended regulation authorized by the first, but with "bones in their teeth," as council is no regulation at all and the they gained speed and fairly leaped to accept the challenge, were the Brooklyn, Oregon, Iowa, Texas and Indiana, The converted yacht Vixon was ready for any emergency, and the Gloucester cleared for the fight which will give her and her commander worthy mention in history when alimony from his wife. the story of the day's doings shall have become a part of the national record.

> Four great battleships began to rain a terrible tonnage of twelve and thirteeninch shells, the eight-inch ammunition of the Brooklyn shricked and wailed and howled as it flew on its awful course of destruction. The starboard side of Schley's flagship was a continuous line of flame as secondary batteries and rapid-fire guns spit their murderous contents with such terrible rapidity that the heavy smoke from the frightful broadsides seemed to be burned up in the dreadful volume of fire, as though it was the purpose to consume the smoke in order that its density might not interfere with precision of aim. As the great ships of the contestants raced away to the west, pounding at each other as ships had never pounded before, the sea churned into immense geysers as the projectiles plunged into the water, the of British agent and consul general in sky darkened by smoke, the stmosphere sky darkened by smoke, the stimosphere heavy with saltpeter, out of the harbor of his services in that country.
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> The dissourd supreme court has decided that a physician's fee cannot legally be based upon a patient's wealth. This decided the supreme court has decided that a physician's fee cannot legally be based upon a patient's wealth. This decided the chef.
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> The theatrical troup, stranded on a desert island, had been captured by cannibals. "How will you have then, your majesty?" the long, low, black craft as they sped citis to plain, old fashioned stomachache toward the yacht whose unprotected sides and decks appeared to make her easy

It was 10:02 o'clock when Wainwright Before his intention was understood by bership of the club and make it truly the administration of criminal law is break- the enemy he was in between the boats, starboard and port broadsides plying furiously, while the Colt machine guns ing masters' congress held in Buffalo. The discharge of missles upon the decks of the enemy. For ten minutes a running fight dignified dance of the minuet class named was kept up, during which time the Spaniards made half a dozen ineffectual attempts to torpedo the Gloucester.

The shells from the land batteries fell all about. Heavy black and gray clouds of smoke hung low over the decks, spray covblew up at 11:02. In one hour Wainwright completed his work and furnished proof that his memory was good. He had remem bered the Maine.

With the giants of the opposing squadcons the battle, though comparatively short, Cuba will continue for about eighteen was furious throughout. Steaming to the west, Schley had seen to it that the Brooklyn's mark was indellibly stamped on every cruiser of Spain. The flagship alone had five-inch guns and the scars of their projectiles on Spanish armor plates indicated how well they had been aimed. Leaving the Oquendo and Maria Theresa to be handled by the battleships, he sent the Brook. lyn speeding toward the Viscaya. Closing in, the Brooklyn started half a dozen eightinch shells toward the ship, which was rated its superior by some, following them with tons of metal from five and six-inchers and one-pounders.

Half a ton of steel a minute was hammered against the Viscaya's sides. The Spanish gunners, unable to withstand the terrible fire, were driven from their places and an evident attempt to ram the Brooklyn proved futile. The Oregon came on the which proved to be so destructive that the Spanish colors were lowered shortly after From the wrecked and helpless Viscaya

the Brooklyn sped toward the Colon, which was making a desperate effort to escape signing of the Declaration of Independence and chances appeared to be in favor of the Spanisrd. Skillful maneuvering, however, While the Brooklyn and Overon were pur

suing the Viscaya and Colon, Evans and Philip were busy. The lows, Texas and Indiana, slower than the cruiser manded by Cook or Clarke's speedy battledevoted their attention to rounding up the Oquendo and Maria Theresa. Nine. miles west of the harbor they encircled the Vacation is here and the children need oftentimes not as good. Ten dollars

fought like demons. Brave men were serv-ing the guns and had their aim been as effective as their course was sublime some of the Americans might have missed their mess numbers and a ship or two charged to the price paid for Blerty. At 10:15 this particular part of the liattle started in vigorous fashion, the enemy attempting to turn about and retreat to the when both ships of the enemy were set on fire by the shells from the American ships, driven ashore and wrecked. White flags were displayed ten minutes later. Spanish sailors from all the ships at

tempted to swim ashore and some of them weached the land. The majority of the officers, including the Spanish Admiral Corvers. were taken pelsoners, together with When the fight began the New York was LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

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bound eastward. It put about after reaching Siboney and returned to the scene, although not in time to participate in the battle. Admiral Sampson reached the Brooklyn just as Schley signaled that the victory had been won and soon after sent a dispatch boat to Guantanamo to file the first official bulletin of the event.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The crushed worm has turned. A Brooklyn man, in a divorce suit, is demanding A Detroit preacher gives it as his opinion that Satan rides in an automobile. One of

the scorchers, undoubtedly. Professor Munsterberg says that Orchard is keener than the average Harvard student. There also are other differences, Announcement is made that Cabans want

freedom again, although they did not know what to do with the bunch they had formerly. secret of the simple life. He advertises: "Why pay rent? Bingley buries you for

Miss Florence White of Atlantic City. whose best skirt has been eaten by a goat, stands a good chance for recovering her melt the butter.

It is stated that Great Britain will award Lord Cromer, who lately resigned his post Egypt, the sum of \$250,000 in recognition

New York people are expected to spend about \$4,000,000 in firecrackers and fireworks for the celebration of the Fourth. The expenditure for lint, arnica, plaster paris, "rung up" and started for his adversaries. physicians and funerals remains to be cal-

We doubt whether due prominence has been given to the pro were swung so as to bring their continuous net results are a new military three-step called the "Yale gavotte," and a more the "Juliet."

> Salute for Senator Allison. Brooklyn Eagle

Senator Allison wants to be re-elected. lowa, having no visible objection, the amering everything as the projectiles ex- bition of the veteran may be considered ploded in the sea and sent up great col- gratified in advance. It is a fine ambition, umns of water on all sides. At 19:25 the honoring him who entertains it, honoring enemy was silenced and driven upon the the state that encourages it, and adding rocks. At 10:35 one torpedo boat exploded strength and luster to the legislative body and sank, while the magazine of the other of which William B. Allison has been a nember ever since 1873.

Rubber!

San Francisco Chronicle. Secretary Taft has publicly announced that Governor Magoon's administration in months longer. "Temporary occupation" is a flexible phrase and has many shades of meaning. Sometimes it is so stretchel it is impossible to distinguish it from what is called permanent.

FLASHES OF FUN.

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"You're up early this morning, sir," said he milkman. "Out for a little fresh air, I suppose. dunno," replied Popley, "can't tell whether its an air or an heiress yet. I just been for the doctor."—Philadelpi Press.

Stranger—I suppose, my friend, this large building in front of us is an elecnosynary institution. Native—'Taint nothin' o' the sort. That there's the charity hospital.—Baltimore

The Court-Have you anything to say be-The Court-Have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence upon you?

The Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I'd like to apologize for my invyer. He defended me as well as anybody could be expected to do for a \$2 fee.—Chicago Tribune.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, "what do you t'ink of all dis talk about arrestin' de big money jugglers?"
"It's terrible," answered Plodding Pete; "de company we's liable to meet in jail was bad enough before." — Washington

Mrs. De Hitt-The Dobsons at last have a girl they hope to keep. Mrs. De Witt-Absurd! Where is such a girl to be found? Mrs. De Hitt-She was born to them yes-

terday.-Harper's Weekly. "You remember the time-honored joke about the dog in transit that ate his tag?"
"Of course I do. What of it?"
"I know what inspired that dog's gastronomic feat."
"What?"

"A consuming curiosity as to his destina-tion."—Baltimore American.

"Gregory," simpered Dora, toying with her spoon, "if you say anything more like that I shall have to refer you to papa." "Mr. Hope," called out Gregory to the elderly man at the other table, "can Miss. Dora have some more ice cream?'-Chi-Tribunes 141 ...

STILL A BOY.

Frank B. Flanner in the Reader "Still a boy," we heard one say
To another, half in jest.
Then fun-wrinkles joined in play
With a laugh of merry zest;
And the jolly frame of him
Shook with bursts of sheerest joy
As he answered back with vim,
"Well, I'm glad I'm still a boy!"

Still a boy-aye, true enoughstill a boy—aye, true enough—
Glad, yet gentie; pure and kind;
Molded sure of manly stuff—
Kind of boy it's hard to find.
Kind of boy it's good to see—
Man-boy, wholesome, simple, true—
Kind of boy you'd like to be
If the choice were left to you.

Still a boy—how many now
Have forgot the solemn eye—
Have forgot the wrinkled brow
Is the boy's that once came by?
Call him back—it is his due;
Let him come with youth and joy
Back into the heart of you. Laughingly, and still a boy.

Still a boy-ah, well-a-day Boys are scarce enough at best.
With the rippling roundelay
Let the boy still be your guest;
Let him cleave unto your heart
In boy-confidence and hold—
Still a boy—the man apart.
Long, long after he is old.

## For the Fourth



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