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INDIANA INVITA INDUSTRIE

GRANDE LIQUIDAZIONE

Adesso viene la finale cerica della GRANDIOSA VENDITA DEL MULINO, che noi abbiamo mai avuta. Per questo successo noi vi ringraziamo. Quel che ci rimane in negozio viene per questa occasione venduto A PREZZI DI VERA LIQUIDAZIONE.

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Queste vesti assortiti che noi abbiamo in magazzino, le offriamo per una frazione della metà sul prezzo reale. — Occasione unica. — Prezzo speciale

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Tutte le Signore d'Indiana parlano di questa famosa mostra di Giacchette e Veste che fino a poco tempo fa sono state vendute a \$10 e che ora, in occasione di questa grande liquidazione, possiamo metterle in vendita a \$11.

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Queste Veste lavabili a prezzo di concorrenza, sono adattissime per quelle signore che desiderano una buona vesta per le faccende domestiche. Fino ad ora le abbiamo vendute a \$2.49, ora possiamo venderle a

99c

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Tovaglie di lino valutate 39c ora	25c	Retine per lumi a gas in tutte le forme	6 1/2c
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Apertura: ore 8 a.m.
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FABBRICA DI PRIMA QUALITA'
al BON-TON
MIGLIOR NEGOZIO D'INDIANA

Affrettatevi a comprare Visitate il locale economico sottostante

Questions that a Good Citizen Should Know.

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
R. Yes.
- D. What form of Government is this?
R. Republican.
- D. What is the Constitution of the United States?
R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
- D. Who makes the laws of the United States?
R. The Congress.
- D. What does Congress consist of?
R. Senate and House of Representatives.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?
R. President.
- D. For how long is the President of the United States elected?
R. 4 years.
- D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?
R. The Vice President.
- D. What is his name?
R. Thomas R. Marshall.
- D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?
R. By the electors.
- D. By whom are the electors elected?
R. By the people.
- D. Who makes the laws for the State of Pennsylvania?
R. The Legislature.
- D. What does the Legislature consist of?
R. Senate and Assembly.
- D. How many States in the Union?
R. 48.
- D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
R. July 4, 1776.
- D. By whom was it written?
R. Thomas Jefferson.
- D. Which is the capital of the United States?
R. Washington.
- D. Which is the Capital of the State of Pennsylvania?
R. Harrisburg.
- D. How many Senators has each State in the United States Senate?
R. Two.
- D. By whom are they elected?
R. By the people.
- D. For how long?
R. 6 years.
- D. How many representatives are there?
R. According to the population one to every 30,000.
- D. For how long are they elected?
R. 2 years.
- D. How many electoral votes has the State of Pennsylvania?
R. 34.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the State of Pennsylvania?
R. The Governor.
- D. For how long is he elected?
R. 4 years.
- D. Who is the Governor?
R. Tener.
- D. Do you believe in organized government?
R. Yes.
- D. Are you opposed to organized government?
R. No.
- D. Are you an anarchist?
R. No.
- D. What is an anarchist?
R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
- D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
R. No.
- D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
- D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teach to disbelieve in organized government?
R. No.
- D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?
R. No.
- D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?
R. The Board of Aldermen.
- D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?
R. Yes.

ANY LITTLE I CAN DO.

If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word
And take my bit of singing
And drop it in some lonely vale
To set the echoes ringing!

A Dictionary Pillow.

I once knew a woman who wrote books, a woman who was very learned in the matter of French and Latin and German and Greek. Often when her nights were dark and dreadful and sleepless, she would lie awake and think of words—what language they were derived from and what their original meanings had been. She told me that it was a great source of pleasure to her and kept her from growing nervous when she felt wide awake. Often through the chill gray dawn I, too, lie awake and think about words to keep myself from the unpleasant imaginings that sometimes haunt me in the nighttime.—Christian Herald.

No Fresh Air For Him.

No doctor would ever have made Lord Brampton—best remembered as Sir Henry Hawkins—subscribe to the new theory that it is beneficial to sit in a draft. "Few people had a greater objection to fresh air than Hawkins," writes J. A. Foote, K. C. "At one time he had a sort of movable sentry box constructed for his use in court in order to prevent any possibility of a draft. He once expressed his preference for suffocation rather than chill on the ground that it was a slower death.—London Standard.

When a Hedgehog Awakes.

When a hibernating hedgehog awakens it rapidly warms itself up. Whether this is done automatically or whether it is due to the awakening animal "pulling itself together" seems to be a moot point. The fact is that the animal rapidly warms itself up. The chemistry of this is a rapid combustion of glycogen along with a small or moderate quantity of fat. There seems no doubt that the important fuel which so rapidly makes the fire of life burn up is glycogen; the fat is only subsidiary. It must be noticed that in the hedgehog the awakening and the warming up are two distinct though associated processes, for the animal may be awake at a lower temperature.

Joyful Punishment.

Noticing one of her small boys nibbling at some luncheon in school one day the teacher called the culprit to the desk. "You know," she began sternly, "that you must not eat during lesson hours! Now as a punishment you must stand here in front of the class and eat every bit of it." The small boy did as he was bid, a curious grin overspreading his face. The teacher misunderstood that grin until the last scrap had disappeared, when from the class a small voice wailed in tearful accents: "Please, teacher, that wasn't his lunch he was eatin'; it was mine."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Goethe.

Besides his five or six consummate works, which by universal consent are practically above criticism, it may be said that Goethe's songs are the best in the world. He is the greatest of all literary critics, and in subtle and abundant observation of human life and in the number and value of his wise remarks and pregnant sentences he is one of the greatest writers of all time. Goethe may be classed as one of the "greatest men."—New York American.

"America."

A letter written by Rev. Samuel F. Smith, author of "America," giving the circumstances of the writing of that anthem, says that the work "was stimulated into being by a collection of German music books, brought to this country by Mr. Woodbridge and handed to me by Mr. Mason with the request that I would adapt any of the pieces that struck me as favorably to English words. It is not a translation, though in German the words were patriotic. It was first sung at a children's Fourth of July celebration in Park Street church, Boston, in 1832 or 1833." Dr. Smith states that Lowell Mason was his chief encourager.

Flies' Eggs.

Eggs of flies are so small that you must use a microscope in order to see their real peculiarities. Each female fly lays on the average of 150 eggs. For her cradle she selects a heap of garbage or refuse. The eggs hatch into minute maggots. In five days the maggots turn into little chrysalids, or pupae, shaped like miniature beans. Within another five days these give birth to flies, which develop with amazing rapidity into adult insects, and then the mischief begins.

Black Headed Grosbeak.

The black headed grosbeak of the west takes the place of the rosebreast in the east and, like it, is a fine songster. It feeds on cherries, apricots and other fruits and does some damage to green peas and beans, but it is so active a foe of certain horticultural pests that we can afford to overlook its faults. For each quart of fruit consumed it destroys in actual bulk more than one and a half quarts of black olive scales and one quart of flower beetles, besides a generous quantity of codling moth pupae and cankerworms.

Modern Ideas.

The Grouch—Ten reels and just one man killed—and you call this a play!—New York Post.

Il Dentista

Dott. H. E. Ruffner

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This Was In Denmark.
An Englishman having business in a certain Danish town arrived at the railway station. He inquired of a group of men standing near the way to the house he wanted, whereupon one of them offered to go with him and show him. With recollections of what such a service meant in England he said, "I don't want a guide." "But surely you asked us to show you the way," said one of them. "Yes, but I don't want a guide." "My dear sir, I am not a guide; I am the bishop."

A Doleful Mood.

The proprietor of a Paris cafe noticed that after he had refused to give his pianist an increase of salary the number of his customers dwindled rapidly. It was only when all but one diner had deserted him that he discovered that the pianist had been inflicting Chopin's "Funeral March" on the audience nightly. The pianist, who was proceeded against in the law courts and was fined 5 francs, pleaded that he played according to the mood he felt in after his request had been refused.

Watered Stock.

"Pa, what do they put water in stocks for?" "To soak investors with, my son."—Boston Transcript.

SUPREMACY OF HONOR.

Better for you to live by life's crossways, clean, pure, honored and loved for the goodness of your heart, than to sit in the seat of a king when that throne must be bought at the price of honor.—Edgar D. Vincent.

The Little Thing Counted.

The Pastor (dining with the family)—Ah, yes, Brother Smithers, it is the little things of this life that count! Little Willie (in a loud whisper)—Maw, that's the sixth biscuit he's took.—Exchange.

Curious Sunfish.

The marine sunfish (Mola mola) is one of the strangest creatures known, having its body lopped off just behind its perpendicular dorsal and anal fins, and being as high as long. With a tiny mouth, an even stranger part of its structure is its diminutive spinal cord, which measures considerably less than an inch in a fish a yard long. A specimen of this species taken off the coast of southern California was ten feet one inch in length and nearly eleven feet in height.

Doing Her Best Anyway.

"In India brides of twelve are not uncommon."
"I don't expect to equal that record," said the belle, "but so far I've been the fiancée of six."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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