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F. BIAMONTE, Editor and Manager

V. ACETI, Italian Editor.

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The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers
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TO HELP PRESERVE THE IDEALS AND SACRED TRADITIONS OF THIS, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; TO REVERE ITS LAWS AND INSPIRE OTHERS TO OBEY THEM; TO STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO QUICKEN THE PUBLIC'S SENSE OF CIVIC DUTY; IN ALL WAYS TO AID IN MAKING THIS COUNTRY GREATER AND BETTER THAN WE FOUND IT.

HE GUESSED RIGHT.

Now See if You Can Tell Which Fair One He Selected.

A certain Turk, according to the story, was once married to a veiled lady in white in the presence of the sultan. As soon as the ceremony was concluded the bride mysteriously disappeared.

The groom was led into an adjoining room, where stood twelve ladies all dressed in white, but without veils. "Choose from the twelve," exclaimed the sovereign, "her that is your bride."

As the man had never seen her face the command bewildered him.

"If you make a mistake," added his majesty, "your life shall pay the forfeit."

The poor man walked up and down the row of beauties, but saw nothing whatever to aid his choice.

"You have only a minute left," yelled the sultan in anger. "Choose at once!"

Ten of the ladies, the man noticed, gave him nothing else than a stony stare. One of the remaining two frowned, the other smiled. "The frowning one," he thought, "is my bride, for she expresses her displeasure and impatience at my ignorance. 'No,' he said to himself, "it must be the smiling one, for she desires to invite me to her."

After debating the subject in his mind until his time was up he boldly made a selection from the two. He was successful. He had regained his bride. Which was she—the one who frowned or the one who smiled?

In Sympathy.

The two men had met at a dinner party and were talking in a corner by themselves.

"You see that tall woman with the sharp nose and the critical eye?" asked one of them.

"Yes," said the other quietly.

"Well, I've watched her for quite awhile. She's always got her nose into somebody's business. She's the last woman I'd marry."

"Which shows how strangely in sympathy we are," said the other without resentment. "She's the last woman I did marry."—Exchange.

The Lacking Stroke.

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the varsity man who had got into the crew through favoritism. "If I were to acquire a faster stroke?"

"It would improve the crew," replied the candid trainer. "If you got a paralytic stroke."—London Times.

Trapping Baboons.

Hagenbeck in his book says that baboons are caught in traps made much like the huts of savages. Food is put into the huts, and once the baboons go inside a trapdoor closes behind them. Outside baboons make a great to do and urge the prisoners to escape. When the trappers come the captured baboons are terror stricken and try to force their heads through the walls of the huts. One baboon was caught three times in the same trap, and several when turned loose got back into the same trap a second time. When the baboons are carried away all their comrades thereabout climb into trees and scream out to the prisoners, who answer in sad, mournful voices. On one occasion some big Arabian baboons were trapped, when 2,000 or 3,000 baboons hurried themselves upon the trappers, who had hard work to save themselves with firearms and clubs. As the trappers were forced back the victorious baboons tore up the trap and turned loose the captured baboons.

Easily Arranged.

A man took the following telegram to a telegraph office: "Mrs. Brown, Center Street: I announce with grief the death of Uncle James. Come quickly to read the will. I believe we are his heirs. John Black."

The telegraph clerk, having counted the words, said: "There are two words too many, sir."

"Cut out 'with grief,'" was the reply.—Chicago News.

How Much Iron Can We Make?

Iron furnaces of this country, including all in blast or idle, could, according to the Iron Age, "apparently produce about 40,000,000 tons if they remained in blast a year." This would be 9,000,000 tons above the maximum calendar year output. The Iron Age doubts, however, if all the furnaces could stay in blast a full year, and suggests a trifle over 38,000,000 tons as maximum capacity.

Very Annoying.

"I can't bear these men novelists," declared one lady.

"Why not?" the other inquired.

"They calmly tell you that the heroine wore a gown which fascinated a duke and not a word as to what it was made of or how it was trimmed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Untrue.

"Your leading lady is not true to life."

"What's the matter?"

"In the first act she receives a telegram, and you have her open it without fear or trembling."—Detroit Free Press.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world.—Carlyle.

Negative Suggestion.

Legend tells of a Hindu fakir who seemed to have a working knowledge of practical psychology and made himself rich selling plain wicker baskets in the streets of Calcutta.

The peculiar virtue of the baskets, he explained to the buyers, lay in the fact that if one filled his basket with ordinary pebbles, placed himself in a receptive attitude of mind and stirred them with a stick for an hour, each and every pebble would be transmuted into a nugget of gold—provided the stirrer did not think of a hippopotamus while stirring.

The baskets were sold, but the idea of a hippopotamus was so firmly fixed in the minds of all the purchasers that not one of them ever had legitimate grounds on which to demand his money back.

Colloquialisms.

One of the most common surprises in reading is to come across in old books what we have been accustomed to taking for modern colloquialisms. We have just struck this: "Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a rod?" Where? In Epictetus. The modern form is likely to be a poker, but we had always looked upon the whole image as essentially American. It is in reading the Elizabethans that this experience is most frequent, although one is likely to have it in reading any classic. The best colloquialisms are likely to be the oldest.—Harper's Weekly.

The Eskimo Baby.

The clothing of the Eskimo baby is often very scanty. In fact, one occasionally sees a baby being carried in its mother's hood with only a cotton shirt on, despite the fact that the thermometer registers 20 degrees below zero. The mother's hood is the baby's cradle. Being made of seal or deer skin, it is warm and wind proof. The infant also has the benefit of the heat of its mother's body and is out of harm's way. If it were laid in a basket cradle in the tent it would be very much in the way and would always be in danger of falling a prey to the wolfish Eskimo dogs that prowl round the door by day and night, ever ready to pick up a dainty morsel.

Mercurial.

The adjective mercurial, like many others, came into ordinary speech from the realm of astrology. In astrological language a mercurial man was one born under the influence of Mercury when Mercury was in the ascendant and therefore possessed of the mental qualities supposed to distinguish the heathen.

Strength of Bees.

Hundreds of bees can hang one to another without tearing away the feet of the upper one.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWS IN BRIEF

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

GULLED FOR QUICK READING

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout the State.

Cumberland county contemplates building a new insane asylum.

A textile factory, to employ 1000 persons is to locate at Edgley.

The Duplan Silk Mills at Hazleton have barred all drinking employes. Barnesboro, Cambria county, is promised a new \$60,000 government building.

B. S. Winegardner was drowned when his wagon skidded into a creek at Three Springs.

Governor Brumbaugh has appointed Dr. H. M. Keller a trustee of the State hospital at Hazleton.

Lancaster county began the new year with a cash balance of \$254,255.80 and all 1915 bills paid.

George J. Palmer, of West Chester, was robbed of a \$2500 motor car while on a visit to Philadelphia.

Thieves have taken 400 fowls from roosts in and near Mooredale, Cumberland county, in three days.

Mrs. John Hoffman, seventy-one years old, of Mt. Holly Springs, is cutting her third set of teeth.

The winter meeting of the state board of agriculture will be held at the capitol January 26 and 27.

Caught under falling coal at Park colliery, near Mahanoy City, John Kelmells was crushed to death.

Pills bought at a medicine shop almost caused the death of Mrs. Newton Holland, of Shrewsbury, York county.

Thirty Mount Holly Springs citizens have pledged \$5000 to obtain a kitchen utensil industry to employ fifty hands.

Kicked on the head by a mule at Turkey Run colliery, Stephen Krusszysky, aged nineteen, was instantly killed.

Steps for arrest of all barbers keeping shops open on Sunday were started in Harrisburg by the journeymen barbers.

A jury at Rigeway found Mike Zambello guilty in the second degree in the murder of Mike Malak, also of Rigeway.

Falling under a Lehigh Valley coal train while attempting to board it at Delano, William Riddle, a brakeman, was killed.

Gunning in a woods near his home at Gratersford, Edwin Mayberry shot a handsome gray fox. He is having it mounted.

The York hospital will receive \$5,000 under the will of Henry M. Smyser, a bachelor, to establish a ward for the care of children.

Hazleton region mine operators will not discharge men of large families to avoid increased liability under the compensation law.

Citizens in all walks of life and the collieries suspended operations to attend the funeral of Coal Operator James at Shenandoah.

The Frog, Switch and Manufacturing company, of Carlisle, will indemnify its own injured workmen and share profits with them.

In poor health, Elmer Copenhaver, aged twenty-three, of Lebanon, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head while in bed.

Banking Commissioner Smith has called for statements of the 1876 building and loan associations of Pennsylvania, as of December 31.

Harry Klapper, of Hazleton, is host to a cousin aged sixteen, who escaped from conscription agents of the Russian government in Poland.

When a ladder broke, Mrs. Gottfried Pradt, of Erie, fell, crushing to death her son, Gerald, three years old, who was climbing up behind her.

The state department of agriculture reports less than one per cent of the staple groceries sold in the state during the year were adulterated.

William Deis, stricken with appendicitis while snowballing, died within two hours after being operated upon at the Hazleton State hospital.

Rev. S. L. Flickinger, pastor of the Marysville and Duncannon Reformed churches for nine years, has accepted a call to Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Philip Lisnki braved a strong current in the Delaware river and saved Francis Riddle from drowning when the latter fell from a pier at Chester.

With \$3490 in its treasury, the Cumberland Valley Railroad Relief association decided to collect no dues from its hundreds of members for February.

Traffic over the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad for December shows a twenty-five per cent increase over that of December, 1914.

Papers have been signed whereby the state has secured the stock of the Slippery Rock State Normal school, the sixth of thirteen in the state.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company has appealed to court from the assessment of \$2000 an acre on its anthracite land lying within the Hazleton city limits.

As a result of a beating which her husband is alleged to have inflicted, Mrs. George Smith is lying near the point of death near Bittersville, York county.

Margaret Reese, twenty-one years old, was found wandering about the streets of Pittsburgh. She cannot tell where her home is or anything of her past life.

The state fisheries department has seized 11,000 pounds of fish taken from Lake Erie with illegal nets by a Toledo fishing boat, and prosecution will follow.

Miss Helen Glenn, state supervisor of mothers' pension activity, has assumed her duties at Harrisburg, and will have general charge of the pension system.

The Conneville board of education decided to resume medical inspection and elected Dr. Katherine Wakefield medical inspector for the remainder of the term.

Court in Cambria county permitted minors to wed on condition that the fifteen-year-old bride should take charge of her young husband's \$500 bank account.

Lancaster district revenue receipts for December show a large falling off, compared with November, cigars alone yielding \$48,000 less, owing to the holiday shutdown.

Walter Biggs, of Pleasantville, N. J., is in the Chester hospital suffering with concussion of the brain as a result of a fall from a pole when his climbers failed to take hold.

Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson Degoller, aged eight-six, a prominent resident of Brad rd., and the mother of ex-Mayor Spencer E. Degoller, has died of injuries in a fall down stairs.

The first case of trachoma in Conneville was found when the board of health quarantined Mary Crusko and her son, George, eighteen years old. The disease is highly infectious.

The Packet Grantville, belonging to the Mississippi Navigation company, burned to the water's edge while moored at Lysle landing in the Ohio river at Pittsburgh. The loss is \$10,000.

After serving fifty years as a telegraph operator on the mountain top between McConnellsburg and Bedford, along the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh pike, Thomas P. Sloan retired with the old year.

August Tailley, a coal miner, of Bulger, was found murdered in his home. The house was ransacked and gave evidence of a terrific struggle before the old man was murdered and robbed.

The Marianna mines, at Charleroi, are being put in shape for reopening after a suspension of over a year. Employment checks have been issued and orders are ahead for a run of several months.

Unless bankruptcy papers are filed against J. V. Thompson, at Uniontown, by January 15, a half-million-dollar judgment secured by a relative in Pittsburgh becomes a first lien on his property.

Twenty boys, some of them the sole support of their widowed mothers, were discharged at the collieries of the A. S. Van Wickle estate, in Coleraine, because they are under sixteen years of age.

Thirty hoboes given lodging in the central police station in Pittsburgh tanked up on liquid developer used in the Bertillon room. Six of them were so full they were unable to appear at the hearings.

Miss Mabel Weaver, Nickville, Venango county, shot and killed herself at the home of her half-brother, William Armstrong, in Pittsburgh, when she received a letter from home saying her father was dying.

A postoffice inspector has taken charge of Deacy Piker, twelve years old, and Clarence Sweeney, ten, accused of having broken into and robbed the Conemaugh postoffice. The loot was a few dollars, a box of candy and a dozen briar pipes.

Judge J. A. McLaughry, at Sharon, has continued the Mercer county license court until January 31. There are about forty applicants, including wholesalers. This is the first license court in which Judge McLaughry will preside. He has always had a leaning toward temperance.

Announcement was made at National Guard headquarters in Harrisburg of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Ira George Ryan to first lieutenant of Company A, eighth infantry, York, and Edward Smeltzer, to first lieutenant of Company G, sixteenth infantry, Erie.

West Chester is in the grasp of grip to an extent never before experienced. Every physician is caring for dozens of patients. It is estimated that there have been 2000 persons ill with the disease in the last two weeks. There has been a large number of deaths among the aged.

Fearing a penitentiary sentence, according to a story he told friends, because he had been arrested on New Year's day at Taylor, near Kittanning, for shooting Stephen Grosowski, twenty-eight years old, committed suicide Monday by jumping off a bridge into the Allegheny river at East Brady.

Sarah E. Rodgers, Myron K. Rodgers, Anna Rodgers Furness, Joseph H. Rodgers, Elizabeth Rodgers Kind, W. P. Rodgers, Rosetta Rodgers, Samuel C. Rodgers, Patti Rodgers Harrison and John Rodgers, of Fallowfield township, have sued the county for \$80,000 damages for a plot of half an acre taken by the Washington school board. Viewers awarded them \$50.

A North Wales woman wrote to an agency in Philadelphia for a go-cart. Some wag turned the letter over to an automobile salesman and he appeared at North Wales in a \$1400 automobile, which he started to demonstrate to the prospective go-cart purchaser. He had explained all the good points of his machine before he was made acquainted with the facts.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Small family, no children. Foreign girl preferred. Inquire at Patriot office.

Wanted—Laborers and chippers. Inquire Bollings & Andrews Construction Co., Blacklick, Pa.

GLI UOMINI D'AFFARI D'OGGI

Pagano buon salario a loro datillografi, contabili ed assistenti di ufficio, ma loro debbon essere competenti. Nella nostra scuola si da' istruzione individuale tutti i giorni e quando il graduato e' competente riceverà un buon salario.

Corso completo in Inglese tutti i rami commerciali. Catalogo gratis dietro richiesta.

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DESERTED VESSELS.

Mysterious Wanderers Mariners at Times May Meet at Sea.

At least once in my life I have had the good fortune to board a deserted vessel at sea. I say "good fortune" because it has left me the memory of a singular impression. I have felt a ghost of the same thing two or three times since then when peeping through the doorway of an abandoned house, writes Wilbur Daniel Steele in Harper's Magazine.

Now, that vessel was not dead. She was a good vessel, a sound vessel, even a handsome vessel, in her blunt browed, coastwise way. She sailed under four lovers across as blue and glittering a sea as I have ever known, and there was not a point in her sailing that one could lay a finger upon as wrong. And yet passing that vessel at two miles one knew somehow that no hand was on her wheel. Sometimes I can imagine a vessel stricken like that moving over the empty spaces of the sea carrying it off quite well were it for that indefinable suggestion of a stagger, and I can think of all those ocean gods, in whom no landsman will ever believe, looking at one another and tapping their foreheads with just the shadow of a smile.

I wonder if they all scream—these ships that have lost their souls? Mine screamed. We heard her voice like nothing I have ever heard before, when we rowed under her counter to read her name—the Marionette it was of Halifax.

I remember how it made me shiver, there in the full blaze of the sun, to hear her going on so, ralling and screaming in that stark fashion. And I remember, too, how our footsteps, pattering through the vacant internals in search of that haggard utterance, made me think of the footsteps of hurrying warders roused in the night.

And we found a parrot in a cage; that was all. It wanted water. We gave it water and went away to look things over, keeping pretty close together, all of us. In the quarters the table was set for four. Two men had begun to eat, by the evidence of the plates. Nowhere in the vessel was there any sign of disorder, except one sea chest broken out, evidently in haste. Her papers were gone, and the stern davits were empty. That is how the case stood that day, and that is how it stood to this. I saw this same Marionette a week later, tied up in a Hoboken dock, where she awaited news from her owners. But even there, in the midst of all the water front bustle, I could not get rid of the feeling that she was still very far away—in a sort of shippish other world.

The thing happens now and then. Sometimes half a dozen years will go by without a solitary wanderer of this sort crossing the ocean paths, and then in a single season perhaps several of them will turn up, vacant waifs, impassive and mysterious.

WRITING ON METALS.

By the Use of Wax and Acids Etchings May Easily Be Made.

Usually a man attempts to put his name on his metal possessions by scratching with a file or knife point and makes the poorest sort of a job. It is really very easy to write on any metal—the blade of a jackknife, a watchcase, skates—if one happens to know how, and the attractiveness of the inscription is limited only by the artistic ability of the individual.

Cover the place where you wish to write with a thin coating of melted beeswax. When the wax is cold write plainly with any pointed instrument, being particular to cut the letters through the wax to the metal.

Then mix one ounce of muriatic acid and one-half of an ounce of nitric acid, or smaller quantities in the same proportions (and remember that these acids are deadly poisons), and apply the mixture to the lettering with a feather, carefully filling each letter.

Allow the acids to remain from one to ten minutes, according as the etching is to be light or deep. Next dip the article in water, wash out the acids and melt off the wax, and the thing is done. A little oil should be applied as a finishing touch. Gold, silver, iron or steel can be marked in this way.—Youth's Companion.

APPLICATION FOR ORDER OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Orphans' Court of Indiana county, on Monday, January 17, 1916, by Salvatore La Mantia, administrator of Domenica Antonucci, late of Creek-side borough, Indiana county, Pa., deceased, for an order to make private sale of all the right, title, interest, and claim of the said decedent in the following described real estate: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of ground, situate in the borough of Creekside, in the county of Indiana, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the northern line of Main street, at the southeast corner of lot 48; thence northerly along the eastern line of lot 48, 131.5 feet, more or less to an alley; thence easterly along the southern line of said alley, 40 feet, more or less, to westerly line of lot 44; thence southerly along the western line of lot 44, 132 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being lot No. 47 in the J. W. Osterhout plot of lots in said borough of Creekside, formerly the village of East Newville; having thereon erected a dwelling house and store room combined, badly damaged by an explosion, and other outbuildings (being the same lot of ground which Frank E. Groft and Mary E. Groft, his wife, agreed to convey to the said Domenica Antonucci, in her lifetime, by their agreement, dated May 5, 1915, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, &c., in and for Indiana county, in Deed Book Vol. 146, page 121, upon which agreement there still remains unpaid the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00), of the purchase money, due to the said Antonucci for the sum of two hundred and seventy-five (\$275.00) Dollars, cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

SALVATORE LA MANTIA,
Administrator.

December 24, 1915.

John H. Pierce, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Domenica Antonucci, late of Creekside borough, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, those having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated, for settlement, and by those knowing themselves to be indebted are requested to make prompt payment.

SALVATORE LA MANTIA,
Administrator.

December 24, 1915.

John H. Pierce, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Indiana county, to settle, adjust and report distribution of money in the hands of The Savings & Trust Co. of Indiana, Pa., administrator of estate of John Foust, late of Homer City borough, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in The Savings & Trust Co. building, in the borough of Indiana, Pa., on Tuesday, January 18, 1916, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

WILLIAM N. LIGGETT,
Auditor.

Indiana, Pa., Dec. 21, 1915.

JOHN H. PIERCE - AVVOCATO

AVVISO DI AMMINISTRATORE

Lettera di amministratore sul podere di Domenica Antonucci, deceduta, lotto sito nei Comune di Creekside. Avendoci permesso il sottoscritto quanto appresso, avvisiamo tutti coloro che vantano diritti sul detto podere, sono richiesti a presentarsi per autenticare li credito, come parimenti avvisiamo tutti coloro che sono in debito di fare un sollecito pagamento.

December 24, 1915.
Salvatore La Mantia, Amministratore

FOR SALE and WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word each insertion.

FOR SALE—Corner lot in Chevy Chase, 65x150, for further information, apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. Inquire August Sundberg, Homer City, Pa.

WANTED—Slavish or Polish men, well acquainted in Indiana and mine camps. Can make \$25 to \$30 per week. Call 15 Carpenter avenue, Indiana, Pa.

FOR SALE—Good automobile, 1914 Vulcan Roadster. A-1 running condition. Will demonstrate. Sacrifice, \$250. Need money. Call or write J. M., care "Patriot," 15 Carpenter avenue, Indiana, Pa.

WANTED—Carpenters. Will pay according to merits. Inquire at this office.

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