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Saving and Trust Bldg. INDIANA, PA. Ore d'ufficio: Dalle 8 a.m. alle 5 p.m. ,, 7 p.m. ,, 8 p.m. VISITE GRATIS

Old English Slaves.

Before the conquest and for a long time after at least two-thirds of the people of England were denuded of all the substantial attributes of freedom. The lords had the absolute disposal of them. They might be attached to the soil or transferred by deed, sale or conveyance from one lord to another. They could not change their place or hold property—in short, they were slaves under their obligation of perpetual servitude, which the consent of the master alone could dissolve.

ANIMALS FIGURE IN STORIES OF THE WAR.

A cow strayed between French and German trenches, which were only 100 yards apart, and both sides agreed that whoever hit a horn first would be privileged to milk Bossy without molestation. The first shot came from the German lines and killed the cow.

A fat pig strayed into the French lines, and the men of two different batteries claimed it. It was tied to the wheel of an ammunition wagon, and although shrapnel began falling all around, the argument over the ownership did not abate until an officer ordered the pig cut in two and divided between the batteries, so the men could return to their guns.

By order of the mayor of Brausberg, East Prussia, the cats are being thinned out and the army helped at the same time, the skins of the felines being used for body belts and mittens for the soldiers, who believe cat skins ward off rheumatism.

A carrier pigeon took news out of the besieged city of Przemysl in Galicia to Vienna. Marquis, dispatch dog of the Twenty-third French infantry, has been mentioned in the orders of the day. He was sent with an important dispatch through a fire zone too hot for a man to attempt at the battle of Sarrebourg, and delivered it, but he was so badly wounded he dropped dead as he reached his journey's end.

A Belgian farmer killed his last pig just before the Germans reached his farm. To save it he tucked the carcass in his bed, placed lighted candles near the sheeted form and was praying when a German soldier entered. Thinking they were in a chamber of death, the Germans withdrew and the farmer enjoyed his pork in peace.

His Credit.

"Is his credit good?" "His credit has never been questioned—nor tested."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Advice.

Lord Kitchener's answer to the young reporter who asked him for his autograph is wholesome advice for all autograph hunters, "Young man, go and make your own autograph worth having."—Youth's Companion.

Upsetting His Theory.

"The heavy explosions of a battle always cause rain. It rained after Waterloo; it rained after Fontenoy; it rained after Marathon."

"But Marathon was fought with spears and arrows, my dear."

"There you go. Always throwing cold water on anything I have to say."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Washington's Farewell Address.

Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her

American Restaurants.

What disconcerts the European in the great American restaurant is the excessive, the occasional maddening slowness of the service and the lack of interest in the service. Touching the latter defect, the waiter is not impolite; he is not neglectful. But he is too often passively hostile, or at best neutral. He, or his chief, has apparently not grasped the fact that buying a meal is not like buying a ton of coal. If the purchaser is to get value for his money he must enjoy his meal, and if he is to enjoy his meal it must not merely be efficiently served, but it must be efficiently served in a sympathetic atmosphere. The supreme business of a good waiter is to create this atmosphere. True, that even in the country which has carried cookery and restaurants to loftier heights than any other—I mean, of course, Belgium, the little country of little restaurants—the subtle ether which the truly civilized diner demands is rare enough. But in the great restaurants of the great cities of America it is, I fancy, rarer than anywhere else. —Arnold Bennett in Harper's Magazine.

His Unlucky Day.

Even the least superstitious are often struck by the misfortunes which attend some persons on certain dates. A large firm in the city has in its employ a living instance of the fact. On June 12 an employee lost his left arm by coming in contact with machinery. The accident disabled him for his then employment, and he was given that of a messenger. On another June 12 he was run over in the Strand while on an errand. Result, a broken leg. The next accident was a fall on the stairs in the firm's buildings—again June 12—the right arm broken this time. The fourth mishap on another anniversary broke three ribs. The firm took the case into consideration and issued an order that in future the employee was to take a holiday on that date, an order with which he has now complied for several years.—London Tit-Bits.

Helping the Poet.

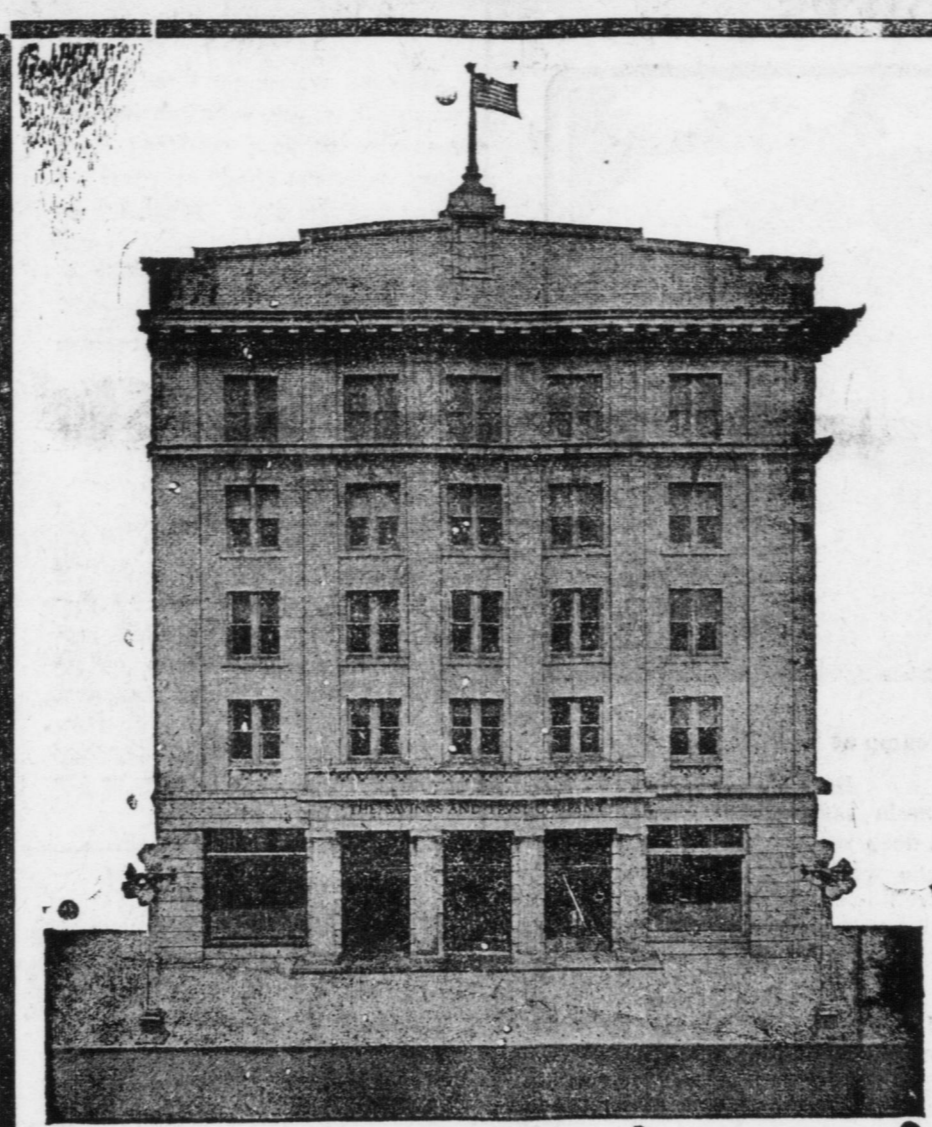
Longfellow, the great poet, was noted for his fondness for children, and this extended to all little folks, whether of his family or not. There was one little boy of whom he was very fond and who came often to see him. One day the child looked earnestly at the long row of books in the library and at length asked, "Have you 'Jack the Giant Killer?'" Longfellow was obliged to confess that his great library did not contain that venerated volume. The little fellow looked very sorry and presently slipped down from the poet's knee and went away. But the next morning Longfellow saw him coming up the walk with something tightly clasped in his little fists. The child had brought 2 cents with which Longfellow was to buy a "Jack the Giant Killer" of his own.

Napoleon and Tobacco.

Napoleon, who tried to smoke once and then with dire results, instituted the French tobacco monopoly, which the German government now proposes to adopt so far as cigarettes are concerned. At a court function held early in 1810 the emperor remarked a lady wearing jewels of such magnificence that he inquired how her husband made his money. "He is a tobacco merchant," was the reply, which led him to seek further information as to such a profitable business. Before the year expired Napoleon issued a decree restricting the sale and manufacture of tobacco exclusively to the state. It has remained a monopoly ever since and for many years past has brought in an annual revenue of over \$80,000,000.

Dog Spooks.

The phantom dog specter was one of the hardest of old English superstitions. Almost every county had its black dog which haunted its lonely spots and was the dread of every native. Most of them were regarded as devils, but some were held to be the spirits of human beings, transformed thus as a punishment. Lady Howard, a Devon notable of the days of James I, for instance, was said to be compelled to haunt Okehampton in the form of a dog as a punishment for her cruelty to her daughter.



Un po' di soldi CHE PAGATE OGNI SETTIMANA ALLA SAVING & TRUST COMPANY Club di Risparmio per Natale Vi portera' un Check da \$63.75 — \$25.50 — 12.75 (o un ammontato piu' grande se volete) Proprio prima di Natale, il piu' bel giorno dell'anno, quanti occorre il denaro per comprare ai vostri parenti ed amici il solito regalo. Se voi diverrete membro siete sicuro di avere il denaro quando piu' vi occorre ASSOCIATEVI ADESSO — Portate vostro padre, madre, sorelle e fratelli e associatevi. TUTTI — Giovani e vecchi, saranno i ben venuti Per altre informazioni, rivolgetevi a noi Scriveteci o telefonateci BANCA SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY D'INDIANA, PA.

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 every 30,000. D. For how long are they elected? R. 2 years. D. How many electoral votes has the State of Pennsylvania? R. 24. 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. Tutti quegli italiani che desiderano fare la carta di cittadini d'America, possono rivolgersi al nostro ufficio, che un nostro impiegato si incarichera di spiegare tutte le pratiche necessarie SENZA ALCUN COMPENSO.

W. M. MAHAN Avvocato in Cause Civili e Criminali -- Giudice di Pace Ufficio al Marshall Building CARPENTER AVE. INDIANA, PA. Telefoni: Bell-Local

Edison and the Bee. It is recorded that Thomas A. Edison, after watching the tremendous energy of a busy and noisy little bee, remarked: "A real plane, a heavier than air machine of great weight, can be built as soon as we obtain something that beats the air at the rate of 200 times a second. That bee weighed 7,000 times more than his wings. If we can only get to that, get to that—the greatest thing for the smallest wing—that is the thing. The bee's wings beat the air 300 times a second." Some Loud Noises Cannot Be Heard. Experimenters in vibration have found that no sound, no matter how loud it may be, can be heard unless it lasts longer than one-fortieth of a second. They have found that both the number of vibrations and the duration of sound influence its audibility, probably the latter more than the former. This means that there are untold numbers of piercing sounds with infinitesimal vibrations and short duration occurring every moment about us. Fortunately we are unable to hear them, else we should be driven crazy in a short time. The ear apparatus is so constructed that it records only those sounds that last one-fortieth of a second or over.—Chicago Tribune. Realism. A certain fiction writer applied to a friend, an interne in a hospital, for some local color for a tale he had based upon an occurrence in such an institution. The interne couldn't think of anything of moment, but the writer jogged his memory thus: "Surely you know of some realistic bit here that I could use." "I have it!" suddenly exclaimed the interne. "Yes," eagerly came from the writer. "Here is realism with a vengeance," said the youthful interne. "One of our patients walked in his sleep because he dreamed he had no car fare."—New York Globe. A Summer of Haze. Europe and Asia were covered by fog during the summer of 1783. Says Gilbert White (letter 109): "The summer of the year 1783 was an amazing and a portentous one, . . . for, besides the alarming meteors and tremendous thunderstorms, . . . the peculiar haze or smoky fog that prevailed for many weeks in this island (England) and in every part of Europe and even beyond its limits was a most extraordinary appearance. The heat was intense. Calabria and part of the Isle of Sicily were torn and convulsed with earthquakes." Cowper also refers to this phenomenon in speaking of "nature, with a dim and sickly eye."

NO VISITS BY WOMEN. German Commander Says Prisoners' Camps Are Not Fairly Rendezvous. Freiherr von Bissing, acting commanding general of the Seventh army corps, has issued the following proclamation forbidding German prisoners' camps to German women: "Women might as well save themselves the trouble of asking permission to enter the prisoners' camps even though their husbands are on military duty there. Women have no business in prisoners' camps. Such places are no family rendezvous. Also visits in barracks, training camps or drill grounds cannot be permitted to the women, not even on Sundays. The interest of the military service knows no considerations of feelings and sentimentalities. "This may not seem very polite to the women, but they should be glad that it is this war service which protects their home and which keeps the misery of war from Germany. So, women, stay at home!" AT 89 HE'LL QUIT TOBACCO. Vermont's Oldest Living Ex-Governor Also to Give Up Bridge. Vermont's oldest living ex-governor, John W. Stewart, observed his eighty-ninth birthday quietly. When asked if he had any message for his friends Mr. Stewart said: "Tell them that I practiced law for fifty years, and then I took up bridge whist playing. I am probably the poorest player in the world and may for this reason go back to the practice of law." He also announced that after having smoked tobacco for seventy years he intends to give up the habit. Fort Sumter. For four years Fort Sumter, in Charleston harbor, resisted every attempt at its capture. For 250 days the fort was actually under fire. "The duration of the three principal and eight minor bombardments was altogether 157 days and 116 nights. The total weight of metal thrown against the fort from land and sea aggregated 3,500 tons, and of this great mass the fort was actually struck by 2,400 tons. The number of projectiles fired against the fort was 40,058.—Philadelphia Ledger. The Word Magnet. Magnet is derived from the name of the city of Magnesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of the lodestone are said to have been discovered. It has, however, been asserted that the name comes from Magnes, the name of a shepherd who discovered magnetic power by being held on Mount Ida, in Greece, by its attraction for the nails

PROSSIME PARTENZE DIRETTAMENTE PER NAPOLI, GENOVA, MESSINA, PALERMO "SAN GUGLIELMO," 16 Gennaio 1915 "VERONA" 16 Gennaio 1915 "ANCONA" 20 Gennaio 1915 Adattamenti e servizi di terza classe insuperabili Eleganti e comode cabine di prima e seconda classe — Cabine di lusso SPEDITE I DENARI IN ITALIA PER MEZZO DELL'AMERICAN EXP. CO. Per l'acquisto di biglietti d'imbarco e spedizione di moneta in Italia rivolgersi a FRANCESCO BIAMONTE - Marshall Building, Stanza n. 12 - INDIANA, PA.