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F. BIAMONTE, Editor and Manager
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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.

Sam and Sue

By M. QUAD

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Sam Horton was a young butcher. He was short and squat and twenty-two years old. He had a waddle like a goose when he walked. He moved over from the town of Grand Ledge to the town of Eaton Rapids and opened a butcher shop.

Sue Smith had got eighteen years old. She was a good looking girl, but pert to the point of impudence.

Sam brought a bottailed dog over from Grand Ledge with him.

Miss Sue owned a cross-eyed cat. She was not a handsome feline, but she was an affectionate one. Unlike most cats, she would follow her mistress about town like a loving dog. When Sue Smith heard that a new butcher had come to town and that he was a young man who would probably be looking around for a wife she did not wait long before she presented herself at the shop and asked for a juicy piece of meat for her companion. The cat, of course, followed her. She had also heard the news, and she hoped for a change from the old butcher.

While the young butcher was smiling and bowing and filling the order and saying to himself that a good looking girl stood before him his bottailed dog entered the shop. There was a growl and a snarl, and cross-eyed cat, bottailed dog, girl and butcher and sawdust seemed to be all mixed up. The row lasted until the cat flew out, and then Sue Smith turned to the butcher and said:

"I would like to burn your dog, sir!" exclaimed Miss Sue as she flashed the young man a look of indignation.

"Oh, as to that," he replied with a faint smile, "your old cat may suddenly disappear off the earth!"

And that was how her cross-eyed cat and his bottailed dog first met, and there were no cooling doves around to make them remember the first meeting with pleasure. Miss Sue went around telling all her friends that the new butcher not only had the heart of a fiend, but he dared stand right up to her and sass back.

During that year they met time after time. Sometimes the dog and the cat were along, and sometimes they were not. When they were not there was just as much cause for sarcastic words as when they were. For instance, when the butcher was about to pass Miss Smith's gate one day and Miss Sue was hanging over it he lifted his hat and made a grand bow and said:

"I trust, Miss Smith, that your old cat is dead and buried."

"Sir," she replied, wanting to hit him in a new place this time, "I was watching your walk as you came up the street. It is not a walk; it is a waddle. You walk like a goose, sir."

And they glared at each other and glared and glared, and Sam finally passed on, and Sue went into the house with tears in her eyes, to be asked by her mother:

"What's happened now?"

"It's that Sam Horton. He had the cheek, after what I have said about him, to accept an invitation to Molly Hard's birthday party last night. Yes, he was there. Not only was he there, but Molly had several good words for him. Oh, how I hate him!"

"There, there, daughter. Don't get so worked up about it," soothed the mother. "This is a strange world, and it wouldn't be so very strange if love came to you both by and by."

about a mile and sat down on the bank of the river. She was a bit worried over the young butcher. It was becoming more and more difficult for her to find hard words to apply to him. When last he had passed her his face almost wore a smile.

She was meditating very deeply on this weighty subject when Sam and his cart and calf came in sight of the road. He was driving like all butchers drive. The horse was at his best trot, and the driver was looking around to view the landscape. That horse was headed in an almost straight line for the girl. She saw it and gasped. She saw it and hastily rose up and rather more hastily the treacherous soil under her feet crumbled away, and she went tumbling down the bank and landed in the river with a great splash. She did not know when the butcher pulled up his horse and jumped from his cart. She did not know when he came limping after her. She did not know when he dived after her and crawled up the bank with her dripping form in his arms. She did not know when he arrived at her father's gate with the cheerful calf and the half drowned girl in his cart.

In fact, Miss Sue Smith was not much on the know for a good many hours and then came back to her normal condition to hear her mother say to her father:

"There! That settles it. You see if they aren't married within six months. All that was needed was something like this!"

And the dog and cat lived happy together forever more.

Useless Expense.
"We've got to cut down expenses," announced Mr. Riverside, "and I think we'll begin by giving up our box at the opera."

"Oh, Henry, you surely wouldn't think of doing that!" protested his wife.

"Why not? If my business keeps on as rotten as it is now I won't be able to buy you any new gowns, and there is no use paying rent for a show window when you haven't got any goods to show."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

She Got the Last Word.
He—Man was born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. She—Yes—to trouble woman.—Judge.

Girl Babies in Japan.
In Japan all the girl babies have their heads shaved until they are three years old.

Treasure of Treves.
Treves is probably the oldest city in Germany and contains more Roman antiquities than any other city in northern Europe, but its most famous possession is the "holy coat" preserved in the cathedral. According to tradition, this is the identical "seamless robe" worn by Jesus Christ and gambled for by the Roman soldiers at the foot of the cross.

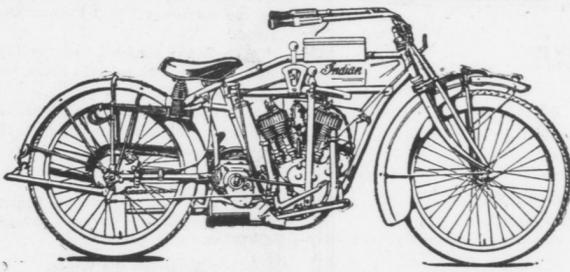
Hard on the Proofreader.
Getting typographical errors out of dictionaries is a task beside which that little Aegean stable affair of Hercules was an afternoon snap.

When the Oxford edition of the Bible was published the proofs were read and reread ten times. Then a reward of \$250 was offered to any one who should find a typographical blunder.

One was found in the first chapter of Genesis. Dictionary proofreading is even more difficult than Bible proofreading.

There is a tradition that a man who read proofs of the Lord's Prayer for that Oxford edition went insane out of fear lest he made a blunder in it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Grateful For the Hint.
"I wish to marry your daughter, sir."
"You? Why, you don't make enough to keep her in hats."
"Is that so? Then do me a favor, will you? Just make your refusal good and strong and let me back out gracefully. I might be able to make her happy, but it's a cinch I'd never be."—Detroit Free Press.



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Domande e Risposte per Divenire Cittadini Americani

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
R. Yes.
D. What form of Government is this?
R. Republic.
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 our State Senator?
R. Theo. M. Kurtz.
D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?
R. President.
D. 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. Who is our Assemblyman?
R. Wilmer H. Wood.
D. How many State 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. Who are our U. S. Senators?
R. Boise Penrose and George T. Oliver.
D. By whom are they elected?
R. By the people.
D. For how long?
R. 6 years.
D. How many representatives are there?
R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each

- decennial census.)
D. For how long are they elected?
R. 2 years.
D. Who is our Congressman?
R. S. Taylor North.
D. How many electoral votes has the State of Pennsylvania?
R. 38.
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. Brumbaugh.
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 teaches 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.

(Continued from Page 1)
Thursday morning.
The conferees returned from the Platform Committee and reported that the platform would not be ready for the convention for two or three hours, and the convention recessed at 12:31 a. m., until 11 a. m. Friday.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

For sewing machines, Vacuum cleaners, mops, etc., see J. K. Carney, White building, Indiana, Pa.

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No Pity There.
Undutiful boys may see themselves held up as before a mirror in the following anecdote: A young Irish girl in giving testimony in a court of justice, when asked some questions in reference to the prisoner, replied, "Ar-rah, sir, I'm sure he never made his mother smile." There is a biography of unkindness in that simple sentence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Storks and Cats.
Storks are partial to kittens as an article of food, and cats reciprocate by a love for storks.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

CULLED FOR QUICK READING

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

Harry Carey was almost killed while shifting cars at Berwick.

Brick manufacturers at Pottstown are having the busiest times for years. Mrs. L. P. Hause, Catawissa, has blood poison from a cut by a fish's fin.

Tobaccoist Walter Hartzell, despondent, shot himself and died at Carlisle.

Reading will spend \$25,000 for fire trucks and other autos for the city's fire department.

Two more complaints of jitneys operating outside the law in Scranton have been filed.

Wallace J. Barnes, Homestead, has been appointed trustee of the State hospital at Fairview.

One thousand employees of the Potts colliery, near Shamokin, are idle, owing to a "button strike."

Lehigh county's tenth grange has been organized at Schoenersville, with Stanley Biery as master.

Andrew Vender, of Summit Hill, was drowned in a mine hole near Summit Hill while taking a bath.

The Cambria Steel company, at Johnstown, has blown in its ninth blast furnace, built in record time.

Milton R. Snyder has been appointed constable of the eleventh ward, Easton, vice the late George Werkheiser.

Ninety automobilists were arrested at Drifton and forty at McAdoo, on charges of exceeding the speed limits.

More than sixty applicants from Lansford alone were awarded citizenship papers by Carbon county court.

More than 100 foreigners are before Judge Barber, at Mauch Chunk, in naturalization court for citizenship papers.

John Chesnik, who went to South Bethlehem to attend a christening, was killed in a fall from a second-story window.

The Pennsylvania Central Brewing company has announced its intention of reopening the Hazle brewery at Hazleton.

Reading railway section hands at Tamaqua have struck for a \$2 day of nine hours, instead of a ten-hour day for \$1.80.

E. C. Simmons, a traveling salesman, of Pittsburgh, committed suicide in a Reading hotel by inhaling illuminating gas.

The Mauch Chunk Electric Light company will connect its plant with the Lehigh plant, and furnish current to it.

Bathing in an old mine breach, John Goofra, of Summit Hill, was stricken with cramps and drowned before help could reach him.

A special election will be held in New Cumberland for authorization of a bond issue of \$20,000 for the building of a new school.

The proposition of a new city hall for Reading, to cost about \$500,000, may again be put before the voters at the November election.

While sitting in the court room at Norristown criminal court, Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Glenside, was robbed of a purse containing \$7.

Grant T. Morrison, thirty-five, lost his right leg while working in the rolled steel wheel department at the Standard Steel works, at Lewistown.

The Mauch Chunk Y. M. C. A. has just closed three swimming campaigns and nearly every schoolboy has mastered the art of swimming.

Slipping and falling while he was carrying a milk bottle, Walter Van Buskirk, of Pen Argyle, severed an artery in his hand on the broken glass.

The Lebanon county commissioners have voted to take over the abandoned Horseshoe turnpike and will spend \$3000 to put it in first-class condition.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has put on an additional work train between Parkerford and Kenilworth, where an additional track is being laid.

Nevin Hunsicker, who shot his wife and himself a month ago, both recovering, was sentenced by Judge Gorman, at Allentown, to seven years in prison.

A strike and a mass-meeting forced several score of non-union miners into the union, and the Harwood Coal company's operations at Harwood have resumed.

Swimming to his raft, which had broken from its moorings in the Allegheny river, at Kittanning, Charles Nunnemaker, seventeen years old, was drowned.

Making good his promise "to end it all," the mangled body of Charles Jacoby, twenty-six, of Berwick, was found along the railroad tracks in Bloomsburg.

The Window Glass company at Hazlehurst was compelled to close up when its ring punchers and blowers refused to work for lack of union recognition.

Making 1065 yards a minute, the birds of Ben Reinert won the 400-mile pigeon fly from High Point, N. C., to Allentown, in eleven hours and four minutes.

Bids received by the Mauch Chunk township school board for the erection of a \$60,000 high school at Nesquehoning, were so high that the board rejected them.

Judge Whitehead has directed the Lycoming county commissioners to build a bridge across the west branch of the Susquehanna at Montgomery, to cost \$150,000.

In its convention at Gettysburg, the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League elected D. T. Magee, Lancaster, president, and chose Columbia as the next meeting place.

A unique feature of an old people's service at the United Brethren Church at West Fairview, near Carlisle, was that no member of the choir was less than fifty years old.

Employees of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company have received \$40,000 back money due them by the retroactive feature of the miners-operators' agreement.

Harrisburg policemen have been notified by Chief Zell to chase off the streets any children who are on roller skates or roller-mobles or otherwise playing off the sidewalks.

South Bethlehem council refuses to appropriate over a veto \$25,000 as its share toward the building of a new bridge across the Lehigh river between that town and Bethlehem.

Northampton county P. O. S. of A. members will raise money to erect a memorial to the memory of Governor Wolfe, regarded as founder of the public school system of this state.

Residents of Avalon, near Pittsburgh, plan to defeat a \$100,000 bond issue because the school board canceled commencement, as graduates refused to wear caps and gowns.

The plans for the new Mauch Chunk foundry have been completed and bids have been advertised for the construction of the big main building. The plant is capitalized at \$60,000.

Word has been received at Hazleton that Frank Moody, a former Hazletonian, who enlisted in the British army while visiting his old home in England, was seriously wounded in France.

Mrs. Thelma Jones, of New York, has been arrested at Easton, accused of white slavery in bringing fifteen-year-old Helen Tyford from the metropolis to the Pennsylvania city.

Dr. Henry B. Schaefer, of Shillington, has instituted suit against the directors of the poor of Berks county to recover \$233,333, as salary for services as physician at the almshouse.

Seventeen freight cars were piled up in a wreck on the New York Central, at State Run, Lycoming county, and seven of the cars, containing automobiles, sugar and wool, were burned.

The Anthracite Methodist mission for hard coal field residents of foreign speech has added manual training to its course, and has named Frank Thomas, of Hazleton, as teacher.

Carbon county court has decreed that a later will of the late James M. Arndt be probated, favoring Arndt's relatives as against his widow's relatives, beneficiaries under an earlier will.

Betty Keller, an Easton child, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Keller, who was bitten several months ago by a mad dog, is recovering after receiving treatment in the Pasteur Institute, New York.

After being idle four weeks through a strike, the strippings of the Pennsylvania Quarrying company, at Harleigh, Ebervale, Beaver Meadow and Oneida, have resumed operations at higher wages.

State Senator Charles A. Snyder has accepted an invitation to make the presentation address at the unveiling of the state's memorial to Molly Pitcher, the heroine of Monmouth, in Carlisle, on June 28.

The state public service commission will withhold its approval of the proposed double tracking of Penn avenue, West Reading, if the curve known as "Dead Man's Curve," is not eliminated by the borough.

Lightning struck a wire fence in Penn forest, Carbon county, glanced off and struck a team of horses belonging to Merchant Adam Green, and one of the horses was instantly killed and the other badly hurt.

Eastonians have taken out a charter for the "South American Film company," and have arranged to open offices at Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Rio Janeiro and Bahia for the distribution of American-made films.

To save the life of May Thompson, aged four years, of Greenville, who was burned, Captain Snyder, of the Salvation Army, and Harry Thompson, father of the girl, gave several inches of their skin for grafting.

Lewis Steidle, an employe at the D. G. Dery Silk Mill, at East Mauch Chunk, found a duanin cap, commenced to extract the contents and it exploded, badly lacerating his hands and seriously injuring his forehead.

Register of Wills Robert C. Miller, at Norristown, has decided that a note for \$5000, drawn in favor of Mrs. Albrecht Keule by her husband, the veteran editor, the day before he wrote a formal will, is a will, and the later paper his codicil.

"Daddy" Hatfield, eighty-seven years old, conducting a tobacco store in Pittsburgh to keep him from want, fell heir to \$10,000 by the death of a sister. One week after receiving the money, he was taken to the hospital suffering from blood poison and may die.

After a mile chase, Roy Cattley, of Pittsburgh, leaped from the running board of an automobile into a buggy drawn by a runaway horse and saved the life of Ethel Morgan, nineteen years old, who had fainted and was about to fall from the buggy. She was uninjured. Thomas Kane, Miss Morgan's companion, had previously been thrown out and sustained several broken ribs.

Storks are partial to kittens as an article of food, and cats reciprocate by a love for storks.