

THE PATRIOT

Published Weekly By
THE PATRIOT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Office: No. 15 Carpenter Avenue
Marshall Building, INDIANA, PENNA
Local Phone 250-Z

FRANCESCO BIAMONTE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1914,
at the postoffice at Indiana, Pennsylvania, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION
ONE YEAR . . . \$1.50 | SIX MONTHS . . . \$1.00

The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers of America

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.

A Voter's Catechism.

- 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. 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. 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. 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. 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. 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 which 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.

Broken Peace

By F. A. MITCHEL

I was gittin' on well enough, independent as a wood sawyer's clerk, when that consarned Jim Simpson come along and put an idea into my head that sp'iled the hull business. I had jst done my week's washin' o' the dishes, havin' put 'em on to the wagon and driv 'em into the crick and mopped 'em, and was takin' out the horses when Jim come along.

"What y' been doin'?" he says. "Washin' the dishes. Next week I got to change the sheets, seein' they hain't been changed in two months. Saturday'll be the last day o' the month, and that's my sweepin' day."

"By gum, Enoch," says Jim, "that hain't no kind o' work for a man. Why don't y' git a wife to do it for you?"

"I don't see," says I, "how any woman could do it any better'n I. She'd take a lot more time about it, and mebbe the winders would git washed occasionally, but my opinion is that a woman is always kickin' up a dust for nothin'. My way o' doin' it is to let the dust git settled before disturbin' it again. Y' can't git a woman to do that."

Jim and I walked to the house, and he come in. Fact is he wanted to find somepin to find fault with. And he did. He said that it was the dirtiest house he'd ever been in. When he was goin' away he said:

"Enoch, I got a wife that when we was first married used to stir up the dust a lot. I complained, and she told me that if I preferred dust in bulk rather than at retail she didn't. She said a man's place wasn't in the house anyway when a woman was cleanin'. So I made it a p'int to find somepin to do outside when she was stirrin' up the dirt, and when I come back again everything looked spick and span, and I got used to havin' it that a-way and couldn't stand it t'other way."

"It's all a matter o' habit," I says.

Jim went away, but he'd put a flea into my ear. There was a likely gal at Bunker's farm—Bunker's wife's sister. I reckoned that I'd go down and see her. Mebbe I might take her in for the house work if she'd come. Naturally I got to tellin' her how I washed the dishes and the other things. She larked and said that I was very ingenious. She'd never thought about doin' dishes that a-way. And as for sweepin', she thort my way o' leavin' the dust to settle before stirrin' it up again was a good idea. Anyway that was all right for a man who didn't know how to do sich things without a lot o' trouble.

"Well, I got up to her for a month or so on Sunday nights, at the end of which time we was married and went to my house to live. My Aunt Emily says to me afore I was chained, says she, "Enoch, you don't mean to take a wife into that house o' yourn without havin' some woman go into it and cart away the dirt, do you?" And I says: "Aunt Emily, what I'm gittin' married for is to have some one to keep the house in order. She mought as well begin at the beginnin'." Aunt Emily says, says she: "Yer beginnin' the wrong way. When a couple starts in to keep house together they ought to have smooth sailin' at the commencement. Instead o' that, you're goin' to begin with a fine inducement for a scrap."

I was mighty feared when she said this that I'd better have gone on as I was, but it was too late for that now. So I tuk my wife right inter the house just as it was.

"Enoch," she says, "take all the buckets and go out to the well and fill 'em."

I did this, and when I came back I found that my bride had taken off her weddin' outfit and put on scrubbin' uniform. That was the beginnin' of it. The first quarter o' the honeymoon was given up to a whirlwind o' dust; then buckets o' soap and water and all sorts o' dirt killin' contrivances come on. Just as I was hopin' the end was comin' and the furniture would be put where it belonged, another cleanup commenced that took up what remained o' the honeymoon.

After the cleanin' had wore me out I said, "I s'pose we kin rest."

"No," she says. "I've been a month puttin' the house in order, but while I've been doin' one thing the dust has been accumulatin' elsewhere. The first week I washed the winders. That's three weeks ago. I got to wash 'em again."

"How about the sweepin'?" I asked, gloomy like.

"The sweepin' 'll come the day after the winders is washed."

One day—it was in the last week o' the honeymoon—I was walkin' along the road comin' toward my happy home, over which hung a cloud o' dust, when I met Jim Simpson.

"Look a-there," I says, pointin' to the house. "That's what y' done by dissatisfyin' me about my housekeepin'."

"Is yer house afire?" he says.

"No," says I, seein' a stream o' water beatin' agin the upper story. "That's my wife playin' the hose on the winders."

"Goo'by," says Jim, and he lit out.

I'm gittin' used to it now, and it don't trouble me so much as it did, but I often sigh for the happy, quiet times when I used to drive the dishes into the crick and do my sweepin' when I liked and let the dirt alone and lived in peace. But them days has gone forever. In my home there's perpetual scrubbin' and washin', and every spring I'm transferred for two weeks to the barn while the spring cleanin' is goin' on.

La caratteristica dello spirito di Natalee sempre nuova. Non conta se uno e' vecchio lo spirito di dare rimane sempre giovane; e la gioia non aumenta con il valore del regalo. Quello che piace di piu' non e' il sacrificio che il porgitore fa, ma la sincerita' de' suoi auguri e di ricordarsi di una buona scelta. Qui diamo una lista apprezzata dagli uomini:

Guanti	Paletot
Cinture	Borse da Viaggio
Fazzoletti	Vestiti
Spille	Maglie
Impermeabili	Cravatte
Ombrelli	Ciondoli d'orologi
Novita' per toilet	Gioche da Camera
Calze	Camicie di Seta
Bretelle	Valigie
Bottoni per Polsini	Veste da Camera

Vi invitiamo a farci una visita per mostrarvi l'emporio di regali che abbiamo e non sono mensionati nella lista.

Acquistate i regali per Natale subito, non aspettate all'ultimo momento.

Moorhead Brothers

Il magazzino degli uomini.

The Patriot Job Printing Department

Is prepared to do all kinds of Commercial Printing promptly and in an up-to-date manner. Call and get our low prices for the best of service and workmanship.

15 CARPENTER AVE. INDIANA, PA.

DR. C. J. DICKIE

DENTIST

Room 14, second floor
Marshall building

INDIANA, PENN'A.

La macchina del business man

Macchina unica a caratteri visibili

10 GIORNI DI PROVA GRATIS



La macchina Woodstock ha un valore di \$100 e si da per soli \$59.50 a sola titolo di reclame.

L'Unica Macchina da Scrivere Negli Stati Uniti Con Pagamento Facile di Soli 10 Soldi al Giorno.

Agenzia Italiana

15 N. Carpenter Ave.

INDIANA, PA.

QUADRI PATRIOTTICI

Cartoline Illustrate. Libri d'ogni specie dietro ordine

Il rinomato DIZIONARIO TASCABILE Italiano-Inglese e viceversa edito dal Fratelli Treves di Milano.

La nuovissima GRAMMATICA ACCELERATA del De Gaudenzi

Corso completo per imparare a scrivere, parlare e capir bene la lingua inglese in tre mesi senza maestro.

Agenzia Italiana

Indiana

Pennsylvania