

# THE PATRIOT

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## 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 Curiosity in Nomenclature.

The negroes in the British West Indian island of Grenada find it very difficult to keep track of their descent and their relatives because of a curious custom they follow in naming children. The father's Christian name is given to the son for his surname. Thus if a man is named John Jones his son may be called James John and that son's son Robert James, and so on to the end of the chapter. Naturally in a few generations families get into a hopeless muddle, and nobody knows exactly to whom he is related.

### What He Advised.

A young man unhappily married and practically penniless took his tale of woe to a prominent divorce attorney in Chicago and concluded with this: "I'm too poor to pay much for a divorce, but my wife makes my life miserable. After I get home at 6 o'clock in the evening I get no peace until I go to sleep. What would you advise?" "After considering all the facts in your case," said the lawyer, "I would suggest that you get a job which requires you to work all night."—Exchange.

### Burying the Hatchet.

This expression, meaning "let bygones be bygones," is derived from a custom once in vogue among the North American Indians. According to a command of the "great spirit," they were obliged, when they smoked the pipe of peace, to bury in the ground their tomahawks, scalping knives and war clubs in token that all enmity was at an end.

### Getting Around It.

"What would happen if an irresistible force should meet an immovable body?" "It is not necessary for anything to happen. I maintain that arbitration is always feasible."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Things of the Past.

Betty had been punished. Her aunt did not know that, and when she came into the room and found Betty sitting disconsolately before the window she said: "Why, look at our little Betty. She looks ready to cry. What is going to happen, I wonder?" Betty looked up and then said solemnly, "It has happened."—Exchange.

## Regulation is the Law's Best Ally

That in Regulation and not Prohibition lies the true solution of the liquor problem is the opinion of the keenest minds. The failure of Prohibition to prohibit is apparent wherever tried; while FACTS in plenty prove that wise Regulation is attendant with less excesses than is found in those places where Prohibition is supposed to obtain. A writer in the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, talking of conditions in Maine—a "dry" State for over sixty years, has this to say: "On a single day in Bangor there were not fewer than thirty-five arrests of persons who were intoxicated and whose cases were heard in the police court. This, proportionately, would mean in Philadelphia that much more than two thousand would be the number of drunks brought before the magistrates in twenty-four hours. In the city on the Penobscot they need to be quite disorderly, noisy or helpless before they are considered fit to be objects of police intervention. Apparently any who may be able to navigate comfortably with a heavy load is allowed to pass on undisturbed. In the streets of Bangor there are not a few to be seen in such a condition of mellow but erratic enjoyment, as would be unsafe for them if they were to attempt to run the gauntlet of the police on Chestnut Street in Philadelphia. . . A well-ordered License Act, such as we have in Philadelphia, would seem to be much preferable, at least in the cities, to a Prohibition which doesn't prohibit and to a wretched juggling with technicalities by which it may be evaded or disregarded." Possibly the FALLACY of Prohibition has never been better shown than by the FACTS presented above—nor a better proof that Regulation and not Prohibition is the solution of the problem.—PENN-SYLVANIA STATE BREWERS' ASSOCIATION.

107



### An Impossible Undertaking.

"I hear that you have been laid up with nervous prostration. What's the cause—overwork or worry?"

"Both. I tried to have a photograph taken that suited my wife."—New York Times.

### Hugo's Slip.

Victor Hugo puts into the mouth of Charlemagne, in "Aymallot," the words, "You dream like a scholar of Sorbonne." That famous institution was founded in 1264, 450 years after the days of Charlemagne.

### Mrs. Siddons.

After she had retired from the stage Mrs. Siddons was found studying Lady Macbeth and said, "I am amazed to discover some new points in the character which I never found out while acting it."

### ANTI-CIGRETTE LAW

At the request of the Ministerial Association of Indiana, Sections 1 and 2 of the Anti-Cigarette Law of Pennsylvania, approved May 9, 1913, are published.

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That any person who shall furnish to any minor, by gift, sale or otherwise any cigarette or cigarette paper, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00), nor more than three hundred dollars (\$300.00).

Section 2. Any minor being in possession of a cigarette or of cigarette paper, and being by any police officer, constable, juvenile court officer, truant officer or teacher in any school, asked where and from whom such cigarette or cigarette paper was obtained, who shall refuse to furnish such information, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, before any alderman, magistrate or justice of the peace, such minor, being of the age of sixteen years or upwards, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five dollars or to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county not exceeding five days or both. If such minor shall be under the age of sixteen years, he or she shall be certified by such alderman, magistrate or justice to the juvenile court of the county, for such action as to said court shall seem proper.

### Grim Solace.

"Is Bliggins an optimist?"

"Yes. He's one of the kind who convince you that everything is going to the bowwows and then tell you there is no use worrying about it."—Washington Star.

If there is anywhere on your horizon a spot of light, fix your eyes upon it and turn your thoughts away from the clouds which may cover the rest of the sky.

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