EVENING FUBLIC LEDGER-FHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1920

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Natural Respect for Women

Natural Respect for Women To the Editor of Public Ledger: "Sir-May I," a humble member of the more deadlier" sex, so sarcastically re-ferred to by "B, O, B." In last Saturday's people's Forum, venture to reply to him and give my opinion on why he should, instead of should nat, remove his hat while riding in an elevator with women? First of all, his reasons are far-fetched. If it was some-thing where his own pleasure was concerned he would not hesitate to remove his hat, and I don't think he'd ever stop to think about and he where his own pleasure was concerned he would not hesitate to remove his hat, and I don't think he'd ever stop to think about at his cold. Also, I guess there have been more hats broken at baseball sames and the like than ever came to stief through sends crushed in elevators when their own-ters removed them to show respect to some "The ift, O, B," really means is he is slok

woman. What "B. O. B." really means is he is sick and tired of giving any more respect to his sisters than just what the lay dictates. He thinks because women have the vote they must take what more with it—just as much or as little respect as men choose to give I beg "freight's" pardon, for it is not in

must take what soes with it-just as much or as little respect as men choose to give them. It is my experience that real sentlemen it is my experience that real sentlemen it is my experience that real sentlemen do not have to have rules laid down to regulate their politeness toward womankind. This politeness is instinctive. It is as this politeness is instinctive. It is as this politeness is instinctive. It is as that real, therefore, for a real man to re-move his hat in an elevator as it is for him to spell his own name. A real sentleman to spell his own name. A real sentleman to show this time arguing that "he does not waste his time arguing that the de-partment store so why should he in the de-partment to rustom and to show this small general custom and to show this small

courtesy to womankind. OLD-FASHIONED. Philadelphia, October 23, 1920.

Claims We Are Selfish to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Claims We Are Selfish To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I note that in your paper you give free rein to any one who, would express his ind girl, and have always been told that in my native section snobbery is paramount them in this big city. I am a New ging-the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In this, the autumn Leaves To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In this, the autumn of the year, may I speak a word on the value of dried leaves? A man once remarked to me that it adelphia to live, shout six months ago, radelpha to get away from the strict, puri-tand ideas that existed in Wareseter. When I reached Philadelphis, tho ofty wend so 'homey'' to me that I was very happy. I mid to myself 'This is the driv the city's being entitled to its nickname. To sain from the strict to West Phila-delphia to live, for it seemed to me, after fooking around, that it was the most home the part of your great city. I started to attend achool this fail at the West Phila-delphia High School for Girle. My experi-tive, what was my name, or in any the winter itway take the slightest interest in me. I am now referring to the church. The only the way take the slightest interest in me. I am now referring to the chards the west there the other than to nod and smile when a there. At school thave met most of the girls in the other than to nod and smile we then the there. At school the reak of the girls in the other than to nod and smile when a there. At school the away rame was the lagth when the there. At school the reak or the size that the size than to not and smile when a there. At school the reak to not de and smile when the there. At school the reak the most of the girls in the class have paid no atter the other than to not and smile when a there. At school the the than to not and smile when the there. At school thave me most of the girls in the there. At school thave me most of the girls in the there. then thene wither too, the show that the

when I enter. At school I have met most of the girls in section. In some way or another, but are all divided in little cliques, probably

they are all divided in little chours, promatly from gfibleod or, and as to admitting a little stranger like me. I have tried to get in, but only encountered the proverblal "freese out." The teachers have been very kind to me. so far as their communication

thind to me, so far as their communication with me has been concerned. At the place where I live I do not know the names of the people test door, al-though we do nod as we pass in and out. Would you believe it, there has not been a friendly face in my home, outside of mem-bers of my family and the few old down-bers of my family and the few old all they were passing through the city, in the more than six moriths I have been here. I have spent my time mostly alone, and in the companionship of my books and studies, and many a night I retired with a ione-some, heavy heart, and a longing to be away from "Frotherly Love" and back again to "Snobbish Puritanism." Philadelphia, October 22, 1920.

As to "Twenty-three"

As to "Iwenty-three" Fo the Editor of the Evencing Public Ledger: Sir—Tour guess as to the origin of "Twenty-three" may be the correct one, but the following seems to me to be worthy of note: When Dickens" "Tale of Two Cities" was dramatized as "Sidney Carton." one of the the resources are little short of marvelous. In gold, sliver and the precious stones, its petroleum. Its forest are immensely rich. It has great agricultural possibilities, and

Huerta's salute and this statement was so opposed by Congress that he decided other-wise? C. L. TAYLOR. Philadelphia, October 20, 1920. After once promising to fire a salute of apology for the affront to the American flag at Tampico, Huerta changed his mind. He then promised mutual salute on terms which would have deprived it of its character as an apology. He fistly refused to give what he termed "an unconditional salute." This was telestraphed to Secretary of State Wil-liam Jennings Bryan by Charge O'Shaugh-measy and repeated to President Wilson, The President then replied to Bryan: "Tell O'Shaughnessy that our terms are uncon-ditional in every particular." Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-Actionmentational of sectarian discus-sion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous lefters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

Poems and Songs Desired

people, who have become very tired of being crowded in the cars like cattle, being com-pelled to be joited about like freight by in-Two Humorous Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: considerate motormen and being compelled to crane their necks and injure their eye-sight by trying to look through the mud-stained glass of the cars to find their lo-Sir-I desire to get the words of two ongs for a minstrel show which are en-itled "Gee, I Wish I Was Single Again"

and "Father Hasn's Spoke to Mother Since." C. R. R. Philadelphia, October 19, 1920.

W. A. B. asks for the words of the Green Grows the Hawthorn Tree."

Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you or one of your readers fur-nish me with a copy of an old song that has

the refrain: "Oh, he wanted me to marry him, But I hardly think I will." I think it's an old Irish song. E. W. DAVIS. Germaniown, October 20, 1920,

Wants "Capt. Harry Bell"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you can se-cure for me the poem which contains the lines quoted, and which is entitled "Capt. Harry Bell": "The bird of peace has spread her wings, Once more in our slorious skies: And plaintive and sad is the song the show.

sings. So sad that many a sigh it brings, And tears to many an eye." MARY T. MORGAN, Philadelphia, October 20, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir--I desire to secure, through your "People's Forum," the poem "The Divorced Wife," which begins as follows: Which begins as follows:
 "The trial and exposure how are over. My husband, they tell me, he is free; But ah! the cruel court says my children Must be taken forever from me."
 W. L. GORDON. Philadelphia, October 20, 1820.

A Longfellow Poem

"The Divorced Wife"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir--I would appreciate it very much if you would print in your "People's Forum" the poem which begins with "The day is cold and dark and dreary. The wind, "tis never weary." Philadelphia 20, 1920. E. C. D.

Philadelphia 20, 1920. E. C. D. THE RAINY DAY By Henry W. Longfellow The day is cold and dark and dreary: It rains, and the wind is never weary: The vine still clings to the mouldering wall. Fut at every gust the dead leaves fail. And the day is dark and dreary: My life is cold and dark and dreary: the size and the wind is never weary:

It rains, and the wind is never weary; My thoughts still eling to the mouldering

But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast,

And the days are dark and dreary. Be still, and heartl and cease repining! Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. Thy fate is the common fate of all. Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary.

"When the Minister Comes to Tea" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

SIT-Seeing that you have given some poems in your Forum, I venture to ask for the poem "When the Minister Comes to Tea.", EDITH MCE. Philadelphia, October 18, 1920.

"WHEN THE MINISTER COMES TO TEA" Oh, they've swep: the parlor carpet, and they've dusted every chair. And they've soit the tidles hangin' just exactly on the square;

comp'ny spoons, you bet; we're going to have some frui's cake, and some thimbiberry jam. "'ris biscuite'' and some doughnuts Why, he sits and says it's lovely, and that And And "ris blocuits" and some doughnuts and some chicken and some ham. Ma, she'll polersize like fury, and say everything is bad. And "sich awful luck with cookin' she is sure she never had." But, of course, she's only bluftin', for it's But and some source of the source of t

prime as it can be. Jiminee! And she's only talkin' that way 'cause the And I'd never get a scoldin' with the min minister's to tea.

Everybody'll be emilin' and as good as ever

won's growl about the vittles like he

silt-edged chiny set. we'll use the silver

. comp'ny spoons, you bet: And we're going to have some fruis cake,

the table's fixed up gaudy, with the

"I. N. R." desires the poem which begins; "If I were bilnd and thou should enter ever so softly into the room, I should know it. I should feel it, something generally does: And he'll ask me would I like another piece of pie, but, sho. That, er course, is only manners, and I'm subtle should reveal it, And a glory round that venture that would lighten up the gloom.

teapot, and the

ister ter tea

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

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And they via solt the tourne:
And they whatnot's fixed up lovely, and the mats have all been beat;
And the paintry's brimmn' over with the bully things to eat:
Sis has got her Sunday clothes on, and she's fixin' up her bangs;
Ma's got on her best alpacky, and ahe's askin' how it hangs:
Pa has shaved as silck as can be, and I'm rigged way up in G.
And it's all becauss we're going to have the minister to tea. Say, a minister, you'd reckon, never'd say

amound of courtesy and consideration, and there will be large and loud demands for it now that the public is expected to pay it many more millions a year than ever be-fore. JOHN T. CRESSON. Philadelphia, October 20, 1920.

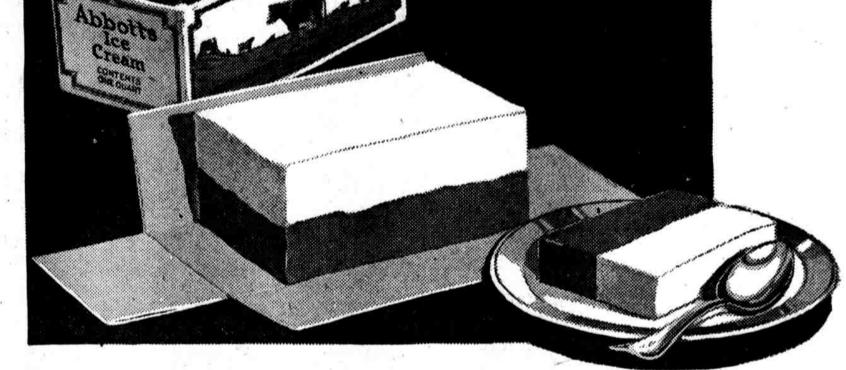
Questions Answered

Translations Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger ' Sir--Will you please give, in your "Peo-ple's Forum," the meaning and correct pro-nunclation of "Pas des Amphores," also the same of "La Styrienne"?

Introducing to Philadelphia:-

Sir-Please tell me something about the natural wealth of Mexico. T. J. F. Philadelphia, October 22, 1920.



dramatized as "Bidney Carton." one of the atrong scenes was that of the knitting women present when Carton was being er-ecuted. They sat there and counted stitches and Carton's head dropped into the banket as they counted "Twenty-three." What is more natural than for the actors in the company to use the phrase "Twenty-three" when it meant the end of a person or a thing? And, of course, it would not be the first time that stage slang received general currency. B. C. Philadelphis, October 22, 1920.

Philadelphia, October 22, 1920.

A Stranger Wants Advice

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I trust you will not think this is a silly question, but I would like your opinion, or the opinions of one or two of your read-ers, as to how a stranger in your city, who has come here to be employed and brought with him the best kird of reference, could be able to meet the nice kind of girls, of the character such as he enjoyed in his nome lown. I have been here for several months, and havo mot a great many girls, but not in the way I desire to meet them, and they are naturally not the mort of girls whose ac-quaintance I care to continue. Those I have mit I came across through

naturally not the sort of girls whose ac-quaintance I care to continus. These I have miet I came across through elance, either on the street, in the cars or at the dancing achools: strik who seem to be of a certain right sort, but whom I feel are not the kind I want to know permanently. for I do not care for the sort you can pick up. The few social gatherings to which I have beer invited invariably ended in nothing further than an introduction, for the young ladies have usually been paired off, and were so much interested in themselves that they either did not care to interest them-selves in my behalf, or at least uncon-sciously did not do so. I assume that by patiently waiting I will were use to most the right kind of girls, but it does not look very promising ahead. There must be some place to go, or some method to hurmule to meet the right kind of girls, but about it in a great city, and that is why I asky you the question, and if you do not care to answer, to pass this alors to your seaders. Philadelphis, Octoher 22, 1020.

is only about 1800 miles wide. From Newfoundland to Ireland is the narrowest breadth north of the equator ; though the distance is nearly twice as great.

Philadelphia, October 22, 1926.

Philadelphia, October 22, 1926. Philadelphia, October 22, 1926. Miners and Coal Prices To the Eddor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir--In England the coal inners have tide up that nation until all its industries are the lines are without work for this reason. Now I see the miners are to be joined by the ratircal men, and the country will be still further tide up in its production. All this is brought about through the lenlency with handled. American coal miners are making threats ad demands and our government should at see that there is some settlement be-fore conditions have reached the point in the they will sive you all the information particles setting out autifications for an appointment in any branch of the service, and will send or give you pamphets setting out qualifications for an appointment in any branch of the service, and will send or give you appointment in any branch of the service, and will send or give you

take the matter in hand as soon as possible and see that there is gome settlement before conditions have reached the point in which England finds itself. This is going to he much suffering, not to speak of the hundreds of the mers should atrikes there is gome up any higher there is ground to be much suffering, not to speak of the hundreds of thousands of artisans who would be thrown out of work on account of the take of coal.
 There should be a straightening out of the situation here, as well as every other situation in which the general public is setting or in between, and still there are seen son? What chapter and verse in the Bible situation here, as well as every other situation here, as well as every other situation in which the general public has to suffer, should not be allowed to strike, and should not be allowed to strike, and should not be allowed.
 There should to i labor, for in such combines their information and the employs in sitca; seven is a special virtue to a straighter in he may be engaged. It is foot unfortunate that some method cannot be found to curb this striking element who are always the loser. Matter in his morance-ito conspire against the found to curb this striking element who are always the loser. Matter in he may be engaged. It is foot unfortunate that some method cannot be found to curb this striking element who are always keeping the country in a turnoil. The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sim-Now thab the public is to begin pay. The two cents more for a rice and in which the public is a turnoil. The editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sim-Now thab the public is to begin pay. The two cents more for a rice and the engloys in the first and of a soventh son with supernatival powers. Such as seventh and powers. Such as seventh and powers. Such as seventh and

Sir-Now that the public is to begin pay. Sir-Now that the public is to begin pay. Ing two cents more for a ride and two ents more for an exchange ticket after the lat of November, we trust that the man-assement of the Rapid Transib Co. is satis-fod and that it will so still further imme-diately than looking for more money to run size mad and uy to meet the needs of the

there are many other elements of natural wealth. As regards climate, Mexico, in its higher regions, is a paradise, and after what has been achieved at Panama, it is safe to say that even the low coast regions may be made perfectly healthy and safe as a place of residence.

Mashed or Smashed Potatoes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would appreciate it if you would tell me in the "People's Forum" which is the correct word to use-"imashed potatoes" or "smashed potatoes." S. L. A. Philadelphia, October 19, 1920. The proper word is "mashed." To mash means to crush or beat to a pulp, reduce to a soft state. "Smash" is a similar word, but is used in referring to the break-ing into many pieces, or to shatter, as to smash a vase. is a Capital Used?

Is a Capital Used? To the Editor of the Evening Public Indiaer; Sir-Lis is proper to spell the word "Bor-deaux" with a capital "B" when it is used as the name of a color? MARY T. PIERCE. Philadelphia, October 19, 1920. Tes, it is one of the dyes derived from naphthol, and the others are Bismark brown, Bavarian blue. Hessian purple. Saxony blué and Victoria green, all proper names and written with capitals.

names and written with capitals

Where Atlantic is Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me where is the narrow-est part of the Atlantic Ocean. H. J. R. Where Atlantic is Narrowest

est part of the H. J. R. Philadelphia, October 19, 1920. The narrowest part of the Atlantic is between Brazil and Guinea, where the ocean new about 1800 miles wide. From

To Enter Diplomatic Corps To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Will you kindly inform me, through your "People's Forum." what qualifications a man must have to secure a position in

none in Scriptural authority. A seventh daughter of a seventh daughter is of equal

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a new and better way of buying

ice cream—in machine-filled packages.

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