DVENTING PUBLIC DEDCER PHILADEDEELA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1920

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Why Women Are Working

Why Women Are Working To the Editor of the Suessing Public Ledger: Bir-Just a word to Edward M. Shaw. There is no reason on carth why he should remove bis hat in an elevator or anywhere else. He may keep it on at all times, and he may also stuff a whole plug of lobacco into his mouth and chew it and spit on the floor if he wishes, provided the owner of the maid floor does not object. Men of his stamp merely publicity announce that their mothers were failures. Either they did not inspire respect in the hearts of their sons, or they hopelessly neglected to edu-cate them in the common courtesies of everyday life.

cate them in the common courtesies of everyday life. Mr. Shaw says, "They (the women) have entered the battles of life and have thrown selds the protection of men on account of their sex." They have entered the battles of life because they were forced to by the fathure of men to provide for their famil-lies, or by the death of the father of a family. More women are working to sup-port aged parents or to support and edu-ente younges brothers and sisters than are working for so-called "on money." Mr. Shaw and others who talk in the same strain are only giving vent to their fealouse caused by the success of women in the business world, when they refuse to extend little courtesies to womanhood in seneral. It would he well for Mr. Shaw to remember that he would not be in this world if some woman had not willed to take her life in her hands to bring him here, and

If some woman had not willed to take her, life in her hands to bring him here, and when one looks at some of the specimens of manhood of the present day, one won-ders if this sacrifice is worth while. In closing let me say that cold always strikes the weakest spot, so by all means keep your head well covered at all times. Mr. may, M. H. G.

by your head well covered M. H. G. Shaw. M. H. G. Iosemont, Pa., October 29, 1920.

What Harding Stands For

o the Editor of the Evening Public Leders: Sir-Let us not forget that election day till be the fifty-fifth birthday of Warren will be the fifty-fifth birthday of Warren G. Harding, the chosen man for President of the United States. May this day be but the beginning of a new career of great usefulness in the effort of home making. Mr. Harding declares "the American peo-ple are satisfied the conduct of our domis-tic affairs has been grossly mismanaged. The Democrats have perverted the form of government of, our republic and overridden the purposes of our Constitution by main-taining extreme and undemocratic centrali-sation of executive power, which would have been an offense to Thomas Jefferson and Grover Cleveland, as much as it would have been to Washington and Lincoln and Roose-veit.

have spent this campaign in setting forth a constructive Republican policy." eavy Mr. Harding. "I have demanded the restoration of the constitutonal government of a representative democracy, which shall represent the will of the people, rather than represent the will of the people. I have the will of one-man government. I have suggested means for the protection of motherhood and childhood and for the allevia-

How like Lincoln-this sentiment How like Lincoln—this sentiment ex-pressed! May we pray for this, our leader. Let us believe that he will be guided by that invisible hand and may he be con-scious of His presence in all undertakings. by day and by the day and by night.

cousness is a fact the world must Righteousness is a fact the world must in with. Let us be up and doing for manity's sake. More of Christlikeness d less of selfseeking. This alone can er us clear of the rocks. VIOLA H. GILBERT.

Colwyn, Pa., October 27, 1920.

Personalities in the Campaign

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leiger: Sir-To the best of my knowledge the present has been the cleanest campaism that has ever been fought out in Ameri-can politics. It has been dignified on the part of both parties, and it will be most stunate if either should try to spring unpleasant personalities into it in

e last hours. I think the public believes that both Hard-I think the public believes that both Hard-ing and Cox are big and broad enough for the office, and it is a question of party politics and policies that should be con-sidered by the voter, and not personali-ties. There are several big policies that have been brought forward in this cam-paign, most important of which is the League of Nations. It is up to the voters to say whether they want to unite in a compact this character and are willing

nated.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-

sion. No sitention will be paid to anony-mous letters. 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.

caption of "Lessons of Victory"? I got about twenty copies at that time and dis-tributed them among friends and relatives in different parts of the country, retaining one for my own reference, but in a fire recently I lost it among other papers. I do, not like to think I cannot set another copy for, to me, that was the best thing I have ever read in a newspaper at any time.

I have ever read in a newspaper as any time. I was a stranger to the city at that time and was introduced to your paper by that article which was brought to my attention. I have been one of your closest followers since that time and consider your paper one of the best in this part of the country. In my judgment your editorials, with few exceptions, are unsurpassed in real intelli-gence of what the hopes and wishes of the people are, and your interpretations should have wide influence on the reading public. FRANKLAN HOOPES. FRANKLIN HOOPES. Philadelphia, October 27, 1920.

We no longer have copies for distribu-tion of either the morning or evening PURLIC LEBORS as far back as November, 1918. We have bound files in our library, to which you can have access, to make a ropy of the editorial to which you refer.

A Question of Divorce

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-In scanning the long list of divorces which is printed almost daily in the papers, I have heard many people speak in abhor-rence of the laxity in keeping the marriage vows. It is no doubt to be regretted that so many married people agree to disagree, and yet I feel there is no other alternative for such mismated couples than to seek the divorce court. In the marriage ceremony the couple be-ing joined yow befors God that they will

In Joined yow before God that they will keep the covenant into which they are en-tering, but human nature is weak, and always has been weak, and it is but to be expected that, in the large number of marriages that are constantly taking place many of them will turn out to be mismatched

many of them will turn out to be mismatched, Now the question arises that when a couple find themselves unable to live fo-sether harmoniously, is it a wise thing for them to continue an existence that is intol-erable? It is my belief that when a man and wife find that they cannot live in har-mony, the only alternative for them is to seek separation. Life is short at the best, and to live that life in contention and mis-ery is not to be thought of. The fault of the discord may lie on either side or be a joint disagreement through temperament.

joint disagreement through temperament, but whatever it is, it results in a constant discord, which makes of the home a veri-table Hades and not what God intended it to be the second t to be. Is there any remedy for this? Very little.

Is there any remedy for this? Very little, When two people have become so thoroughly estranged that harmony is impossible, then the case becomes hopeless, and they should separate, and being separated they should separate and try to begin life over assin. A couple who remain joined in dis-cord have no pleasant hopes for the future, but separated there is a prospect that two happy lives may still be the result. We frequently hear of ministers who re-fuse to officiate at a marriage of a person who has been divorced, but for the life of me I cannot see why they feel it is their duty to refuse to perform a ceremony under such conditions. I cannot find in the Bible any passage that can ever be construed by them in meaning that they must not do this. In my estimation a minister is com-muting a crime against God in refusing to join a couple who may be properly mated, and have a future life of the set of the set of the set of the the set of th

and, have a future life of happiness before them. If though one or the other, or both, may have been divorced. I should like to hear the views of other of your readers, for I am open to conviction.

signed by at least 1000 of the taxable in-habitants of the proposed new county. A majority of the electors in the proposed new county district must vote for the divis-ion at a special election. The manner of filing the application and holding the elec-tion is fully set forth in "Brightly's Pur-don's Digest." beginning on page 440.

Questions of Correct English To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Are such expressions as "a stroke of apoplexy" or "s stroke of paralysis" good English? Can the same be said of the expression "to bid the time?" INQUISITIVE. Philadelphia October 28, 1920.

INQUISITIVE. Philadelphia, October 28, 1920. The first two expressions are in good usage. The third expression should be "to bide the time." if the meaning is to await another opportunity. It is good idlomatic English if the writer means "to bid the ime of To Redeem Paper Money To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Will the Treasury, Washington, D. C., recognize the validity of a claim or demand for the payment of any money de-stroyed by firs, when the loger is able to prove the amount burned, although he can-not give the numbers of the bills be considered as partial ovidence of the bills be considered as partial ovidence of the loss sustained? To what department of the treasury should be loss write for information? I. C. H.

the loser write for information? I. C. B. Philadelphia, October 27, 1920, It would not be possible to collect of Philadelphia. October 21. In a collect on It would not be possible to collect on money that has been entirely destroyed by fire, even though you could bring witnesses to prove that the money was so destroyed.

How Old Is "Dixle"? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SI---Please tell me how old is the song "Dixle." Was it written during the Civil War or preceding 117 P. L. R. Philadeiphia, October 24, 1920. "Dixle" was written before the Civil War. The song was first printed in 1860 in Dan Emmett's (the composer) "Inimitable Plan-tation Songs." It was composed in New York, though Emmett, who was one of the original American nerro minstrel entertain-ers, was an Ohio man. He died in Mount Vernon, in that state, on June 25, 1904. Among other songs that Emmett wrote was "Old Dan Tucker," which is almost as fa-millar. Emmett wrote the song on Sunday. September 18, 1859, and it was first sung by him, as a member of Bryant's Minstrels, on the night of Monday. September 19, 1859.

University Alumni Banquet To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you tell me through your "Peo-ple's Forum" when the alumni banquet of

Philadelphia, October 26, 1920, The sluppi the University of Pennsylvania

The alumni banquet is always held on University Day, Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Poems and Songs Desired Likes the Old Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I am so glad to be reminded of the past through the old songs you have already published, and will appreciate it if you will print a song, the chorus of which begins: "None knew thee but to love thee, Thou dear one of my heart." MISS E. R. KESSLER.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1920. Wants Name of Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges Sir-Would you kindly see if you could get the name of a poem? I only remember a few lines? Rough and wooden and six feet long.

Rough and woodth in and say rain, Lying here in the drissing rain, Ready to take the upbound train. What care he if the train be late. He has nothing to do but wait. I would certainly thank you, as I have ied, through those few lines I know, t cate same. BEATRICE M. HIDELL. Philadelphia, October 27, 1920.

Civil War Song Wanted To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-I desire to secure the words of a song that was sung by the United States Marines during the Civil War. It begins: HAPPILY MARRIED. "On Friday morning we set sail, It was not far from land; When I espied a fair mermaid, Philadelphia, October 28, 1920



A Famous Questation Bottor of the Founday Public Ledger: Piease name the anthor of these "Hell bath no fury like a woman"s E. MoB. Their souls bound just the contra'wist Yo-bo-ho and a bottle of rum. words:

Philadelphia, October 28, 1920. William Congreve, in his "Morning Bride" "Heaven has no rage like love to hatred

Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

Wants Two Poems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I should like some reader to supply the poem beginning: "There is a heart. there is a hand." Also a poem beginning: "Two shosts upon an endless road. My brother, ohl my brother." These souls talk together of all their wrongdoings when in the world and how they deceived one an-other. J. M. C.

BUILD HOLD THE DESTRICT

Philadelphia, October 27, 1920.

Words of an Old Song to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir-Will one of your readers supply the words of an old song, one of the verses of

Supplies a Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir—I noticed in yesterday's Evening Pub Bir-I noticed in yesterday's Evaning for-Lic Laborat a request for the poem beginning "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest," which occurs in Stevenson's "Treasure Island." I am sending you a typewritten

Island." I am sending you a typewritten copy of it. I cannot may who the author is, although I rave heard it was an attorney in an Ohio town, I think. At any rate, Stevenson did not originate the poem. The verses were run in the "Line-o'.Type" column of the Chicago Tribune a few years ago, and I elipped them. RAYMOND H. COLLINS. Wilmington, Del., October 22, 1920.

Wilmington, Del., October 22, 1920. Fifteen men on the dead man's chest— To-ho-ho and a bottle of rum; Drink and the devil had done for the rest-To-ho-ho and a bottle of rum. The maits was fixed by the bosins pike. The bosin brained by the mariin spike. And cookey's throat was marked belike. It had been gripped By fingers ten. And here they lay. All good dead men. Like break o' day-in a boosing ken— To-ho-he and a bottle of rum.

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of run

whist-To-haho and a bottle of rum. The skipper lay with his nob in gore, Where the scullion's are his check had

And the scullion he was stabbed times four,

And the sculion he was stabled times to And there they lay-And the soggy skies Dripped ceaselessly In upstaring eyes At murk sunget and at foul sunrise... Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum.

Fifteen men of them stiff and stark-Te-ho-ho and a bottle of rum; Ten of the crew had the murder mark-Te-ho-ho and a bottle of rum. Twas a cutless swipe or an ounce of lead.

a yawning hole in a battered head. d the scuppers glut with a rotting rered: the scuppers glut with a And there they fay-Aye, damn my eyes?

. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

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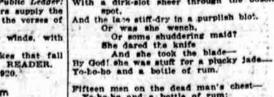
And the cabin's riot of loot unteres. And they lay there That had took the plum With sightless eyes And lips struck dumb. While we shared all by rule of thumb-To-ho-hd and a bottle of rum. More was seen through the stern-light

J. M. C.

which begins: "Ohl why are you angry, ye winds, with

Bhe is pure as the anowflakes that fall from above." READER. Philadelphia, October 28, 1920.

Fifteen men on the dead man's chest-To-ho-ho and a bottle of rum; Drink and the devil had done for the rest-The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Fubile Ledger, and also in the Sundar Fubile Ledger. Letters discussion timely topics will be printed, as well as requested norms, and questions of general interest will be answered.



Fifteen men of 'em, good and true-To-ho-ho and a bottle of rum; Every man Jack could ha' sailed with Pew-To-ho-ho and a bottle of rum. There was chest on chest full of Span With a ro-heave-ho And a fare-ye-well. And a suilen plurge In the suilen swell. Ten fathom lengths of the road to hell— Te-ho-he and a bottle of rum. This poem has also been sent in by "E. V. A." of the U. S. S. Maury, Lengue Island Navy Tard, who adds: and a ton of plate in the middle hold. And the cabin's riot of loot untold;

To-ho-ho and a boille of rum. We wrapped 'em all in a mains'i tight, With thrice ten turns of a hawser's bight.

And we heaved 'etn over and out of sight.

ASCO

With a yo-heave-ho

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Best Lima Beans 1b 12%c

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Tomatoes

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-cans 25°

Dried and Canned Beans All Brands FLOUR, 12-16. 85°

"Dead Man's Chest is a small island in the West Indies. The writer of the above lines was one of a party that, want aboard the little brig and new what was left of the crew. He thought that two pirate crews had come together in a fight for the treas-ure. The invaders had been repulsed and the remaining portion of the crew had been no cut up that they had died from their mounts."

W. L. B." saks for the poem which be-

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Red, ripe tomatoes, packed with the greatest care in sanitary tins. This price is

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Quality and curing the same only difference is in size of the fruit. Big and luscious the very est prunes we have ever sold. Buy all you can afford while these bargain prices hold good.

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By our Producer-to-Consumer Plan, we act as the connecting link between

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wounds."

"At a neighbor's there was stilling "At a neighbor's there was stilling, And at each separate round and mana They took a pinch of snuff; "Hays you heard," said Mrs. Ekisner, "That Angelina Spinner Has a brand new gowp'," etc.

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knowledge that the Best

was none too good for him!

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sure of the Food at

the St. James-the

screen-To-ho-ho and a bottle of rum: Chartings undoubt where a w

Neen-Yo-bo-ho and a bottle of rum. A filmsy shift on a bunkler cot With a dirk-slot sheer through the bosom