THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Why So Few Marriages Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

difficult to secure regular part it is difficult to secure with pay to provide the neces-ment with pay to provide the unemploy-conforts, because of the unemploy-conforts, because of the unemploy-conforts, because of the unemploy-conforts, because of the necessary of the to have himself and family well fed, and housed as well as a reasonable

of our hardships are the result of ance of the great majority of the opie. They don't unessent and pro-t so little of life's requirements and pro-t so little of life's requirements and pro-c so very much. That is, they cannot tain their wants and needs; yet there is tare supply that they made to be seen

women, so few of them study the gestion so know little about the wage. So many men and women imagine erious supreme being or misfit God y has something to do with our Not at all; there exists no such

The Magnetism of Figures

he Editor of the Evening Public Leager to form in my mind some con-what they all signify.

ption of what they the significant of kines that our population had grown to actically 100,000,000 people, and I also sew that a hig percentage of these people, the women having been given the ballot, fre going to vote, but I had no conception, whose to the printing of the figures, just at they might possibly represent under this according to the printing of the sendition.

you see it stated that New York you see it stated that New York you see it stated that New York in Harding a plurality over Mr. Cox 2000 votes, the impression it makes is staggering. The entire vote of of New York only four years ago. Ison and Hughes were the candison and Hughes were the candison in 1,706,305 votes, of which ceelved 51 per cent and Wilson 44. For Chifornia save Harding a plurality of close to 4000, referring has an estimated plurality of close to 4000, referring has an estimated plurality of the total vote that was given in 1916. Ohio this year, after Cox twice governor of the state, as given his opponent for the presidence of the presidence of the state. rality, while only four Last year the President's gave his opponent a plurality of votes, but this year it gives us practically 250,000.

a few of the magnetic figader has to juggle with the latest reports, that ted, by the latest reports, in has a plurality over his op293.385 votes. That plurality votes than both parties polied as 1872. It is as many votes in polled in a campaign as reand about the same number Mr. Wilson polled in 1912, lected for the first time, his being 6,286,214.

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger the Evening Public Labora of in which she writes and says: in which she writes and says: ghter were thirty-seven years whip her, if she misbehaved." not the whipping, it's am sure it is both. leaves the memory,

who claims to have an incor-nier, and as you say, "whip-only thing she is afraid of," ce and do it and continue doing rely will recent. It never fails, a experience, as I know dozens and fathers who have done it secasion they got good re

time to punish your daughter when it is possible will sure'y lead her to be worse than your private

iren are thankful and love and th their father and myself more frow older and wiser; also the children of our relatives and their parents for chas-

the proper way, when they ing on your valuable page, as I suggestions with the good inten-may be the means of saving the ughters of others such as "Mrs. and he'p at least some of our

MRS. HAZEL, E. TOMLINSON.

Says Change Inauguration Day

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: It seems to be that it is a great misnducted into the office. months will clapse before Mr. be able to take the presidency has been chosen by such an

present administration. M. since it has been hinted to him ever to be has become incapacitated to take active part in the government, that he uid relinquish his post to some one who ald be able to look fully after the couns interests in these trying times.

ALBERT T. BAINES.

Thiladelphia, November 4, 1920.

Overcrowding the Sidewalks

the Etitor of the Evening Public Ledger: ir-Much has been printed about overwhich the street cars, subway and L. I think a little something needs to be about overcrowding the sidewalks. There "sidewalk swine" who are just as oblomable as "car-seat awine." I refer to people who insist upon walking three four abrest, carrying on conversations, king every one in the rear, who may he to hurry past them, and even forcing the theory may be the curb to by them. This condition is going to get as as the holiday period arrives. It is only rude, but upfair to other pedestis, And the women are not the only who have this objectionable habit, are plenty of men just as rude, are thoughtlessly or with full knowledge, sainsh discourant of what they are aliased discourage of the substitute of he Elifor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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

No attention will be paid to anonymous 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 amitted.

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 returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

Reminiscent

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

SIr—I have a vivid recollection of several
of the old songs that have appeared in your
'People's Forum, as I frequently heard
them sung as a young cellege student more
than fifty years ago. I have elipped these
old songs—to me a delightful memory—and
have pasted them in a scrap book, in order
that I may preserve them for the future,
as I find that the older I get the more appeal the things that interested me in my
boyhood days have for me. as I find that the peal the things that interested by boyhood days have for me.

W. L. CULBERT.

Doesn't Think Divorce a Sin o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In a recent discussion as to the numbers of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The discussion of divorce in your Forum coming at this time interests me very much, as I am one of the many seeking legal separation. I read with interest ister. Now, Mr. Minister, how many of these poor unfortunate people do you think are overwhelmed with joy that their married life was so unhappy that they had to seek a divorce? I, for one, only wish it were possible to sign myself happily married. For years I lived with a man whom I couldn't even respect, for I was subjected to such indignities at his hands that he was repulsive to me, and knowing this he forced me to live with him by threatening to take his life if I left him. Instead of trying to the bester, he became a beast. Living with him any longer was out of the question.

Don't think that I have taken this step on the impulse of the moment, for I spent on the impulse of the moment, for I spent many a sleepness night praying for guidance, and. I think, if, instead of condemning, you would investigate you will find that divorce isn't such an evil after all, and as for marrying again, I am only a young woman with all a woman's love for a home, and I hope some day to find happiness in remariage without feeling that I am sinning against God.

A. P. B.

Philadelphia, November 3, 1920.

Questions Answered

Who Was King Cole?

o the Editor of the Evening-Public Ledger: Sir—Can you inform me who was "King ole" of nursery rhyme fame? I cannot place him. I understand he was a king of Scotland, a lover of music, and had a daughter, Marjorie, who is celebrated in the Isliad published in the Seventeenth century, from "an old builad," by Alien Ramsey.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1899

Philadelphia, October 28, 1920.
King Cole was a mythical British king.
The nursery rhyme refers to a king who reigned in Britain in the Third century. ording to Robert, of Gloucester, he was

Politics of Presidents

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please advise the politics of the various Presidents. Did not the Repub eed the Whigs? succeed the Whigs?

Wilmington, Del., October 28, 1920.

Washington and Adams, the first and second Presidents, were Pederalists. Jefferson, Madison, Manroe and J. Q. Adams

ferson, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams represented what was then known as the Republican party. The Democratic party of today claims lineal descent from this first Republican party, with President Jefferson as its founder. John Quincy Adams claimed to be a Republican, but his destrines were decidedly Federalistic. The opposition to his administration took the name of Democrats, and elected Jackson President. The other Democratic Presidents have been Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Cleveland and Wilson. The first Whig Presi-

dent was William Henry Harrison, who was inaugurated in 3841. The other Whis Presidents were Taylor and Fillmore. The first Republican President was Abraham Lincoln, and the others were Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Mc-Kipley, Roosevelt and Tatt, The Republicans did not succeed the White as the law. did not succeed the Whigs, as the last Whis President was Fillmore

"When a Feller Needs a Friend" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly inform me in the columns of the People's Forum where I may find the original of the saying "When a Feller Needs a Friend," which is the legend appended to a number of humorous cartoons published in the Evening Penic Legogra.

rublished in the Eyrning Published in the Eyrning Published in the Eyrning Published in 1876.

The sentence would indicate the title of a poem by Whitcomb Riley or Sam Walter Foss, but I am unable to find it in any collection of either of these poets. I am quite sure that I saw it in the fugitive yerse of some newspaper of the past.

HENRY B. WARE.

Salem. N. J., October 20, 1920.

We cannot give you the origin of this saying, but presume, as you suggest, that it came about through the popularity of the poem "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

We do not have a copy of the poem in Med the stormy winds may blow.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In a recent discussion as to the number of stars in the heavens there was much

Sir-In a criminal case where the de-fendant has proved himself innocent and the jury finds him so, is there any law whereby the court can place the costs of the case on the defendant?

GEORGE T. HAINES. Philadelphia, November 1, 1920.

In all prosecutions, except those for the more serious feagones, the jury has the right to determine whether the costs of prosecution, after acquittal, shall be paid by the county, the prosecutor or the defendant who

Poems and Songs Desired

Supplies Lines

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A few days ago there appeared in
the "Forum" column a request by a reader
(whose initials I have forgotten) for the
words of a song, and while I cannot give
It entire, I believe it could be obtained, with

It was published about eight or ten years ago, and illustrated at many movies. The first stanza is:
"If those lips could only speak.
If those eyes could only see,
If those beautiful golden tresses

Were there in reality; I could only take your hand. As I did when you took my name, But it's only a beautiful picture, In a beautiful golden frame."

I hope this much will help the inquire locate the song. M. Philadelphia, November 3, 1920

An Old War Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I am anxious to obtain an old song entitled "The Battle of Chancellorsville." A part of one verse is something like this "The boys of Pennsylvania to the rebels

Philadelphia, November 8, 1920.

Wants Two Poems To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public League Bir-II desire to secure is poem entitled "Little Jim's Prayer" and one entitled "Roses," which contains these lines:

"Alone I sit and think of you,
The roses all in bloom;
Bring memory of golden locks
That faded all too soon."

(Miss) W. L. HAINES.
Philadelphia Cetober 29, 1920. Philadelphia, October 29, 1920.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger I inclose the words of the "Mermaid" asked for by your correspondent "C. L. J." It has a taking melody and has frequently

And the stormy winds may blow, While we poor sailors go skipping to the And the landlubbers lie down below, below

below, And the landlubbers lie down below ship. And a well-spoken man was he: 'I have married a wife in Salem town,

And tonight she a widow will be. Then up spake the cook of the gallant ship.
And a fat old cook was he:
"I care much more for my kettles and my pets That I do for the depths of the sea.

Also sent is by "F. R.," Wilmington, Del.

Religious Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—I would like very much to see print-ed in your People's Forum that beautiful short poem entitled "He Leadeth Me," be-ginning "In pastures green."

Philadelphia, October 17, 1929. HE LEADETH ME In ''pastures green'? Not always, some-times He.

Who knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me In weary ways, where neavy shadows be;

Only for this-I know He holds my hand; trust, although I may not understand. And "by still water"? No. not always so; Ofttimes heavy tempests round me blow. And o'er my soul the waves and billows

But when the storm beats loudest and Aloud for help, the Master standeth b

Above the tempest wild I hear Him say: "Beyond this darkness lies the perfect day. In every path of thine I lead the way." I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where The shadows ite, what matter? He is there

And, more than this, where'er the pathway lead, He gives to me no helpless, broken reed, But His own hand, sufficient for my need. So where He leads me I can safely go. And in the blest hereafter I shall know Why in is wisdom He hath led me so.



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WHEN YOU ARE LIVING at the Pennsylvania you may get a lot of comfort from the excellent and inviting Library that is there for your pleasure.

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

The Golden Special for MONDAY is for MEN



Men's and Young Men's Winter Suits

and Overcoats

Were \$60.00 to \$70.00

Under our famous illuminated Golden Special sign, on Monday, will be found the most remarkable value, considering the style, quality, variety and price, that we have offered this season. SUITS of our well-known "Alco" and other fine makes, all-wool worsteds and cassimeres, in youthful and conservative models. OVERCOATS of fine heavy, rich, all-wool overcoatings, in the favorite colors and best models-Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Form-Fitting and Chesterfield Overcoats. This season's regular prices were \$60.00, \$65.00 and \$70.00. A manufacturer bears part of the loss, to make the Golden Special price \$38.00. Be sure to see these on Monday.

The great Reduction Sale continues, of course—Our ENTIRE STOCK of Men's and Young Men's Clothing at Reduced Prices-\$35.00 to \$95.00 Suits, now \$25.00 to \$71.50; regular \$40.00 to \$122.50 Winter Overcoats, now \$28.50 to \$84.00. All Trousers, Evening Dress Clothes and Fur-lined Overcoats Reduced.

In ALL Departments Many Things Reduced In Many Departments ALL Things Reduced

In some departments we are buying at somewhat ower prices than six months or one year ago, and our customers get every advantage. In many lines, however, such reductions or anticipated reductions as have been recently reported from the wholesale markets, do not affect the stocks of goods we now own-as, for example, men's clothing, floor coverings, draperies, furniture, wood and metal wares, etc.

Nevertheless the trend and tendencies are reflected instantly in our policy, and WE OURSELVES, IN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE EXPECTANCY OF A LOWER-PRICED ERA, ACCEPT LOSSES OF LEGITIMATE PROFITS which will reach a very large

In the Following Lines All Prices Are Reduced

(Except on a very few trade-marked articles, such as Stetson hats, Anderson ginghams and Skinner's satin.)

All Men's and Boys' Clothing reduced; all Men's and Boys' Hats and Shoes; our entire stock of Furniture; all Metal Bedsteads and Bedding; all Rugs and Carpets; all Lace Curtains, Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics; all Silks, Wool and Cotton Dress Goods; all Dress Linings; all Sheetings, Muslins, Flannels; all Trunks and all Leather Traveling Bags.

AND IN ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS ARE MANY THINGS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Cotton Dress Goods Reduced

Thousands of yards of desirable Cotton Dress Goods of standard quality, at substantial reductions from former prices. Examples-

The Best American-Made Percale is now 35c About five thousand yards of it, striped and figured on light and dark grounds, also plain shades; 32 inches wide.

Dress Ginghams of a Standard Quality, now 35c Plaids and stripes in beautiful color combinations. Width, 32 inches. Excellent assortment. 55c Mercerized Poplin-38c

amethyst, pink, navy, old rose, Royal blue, cadet blue, gray, black and white. 65c Underwear Batiste-45c

Reseda, myrtle, Danish blue,

Mercerized. White, flesh, pink. Width, 40 inches. 50c Junior Suiting, now 40c Plain blue and gray, and in

blue-and-white striped effects.

Width, 27 inches.

85c White Madras-55c Neat stripes in five different styles. Width, 32 inches.

45c Pajama Checks, now 28c Fine White Pajama Checks. Width, 36 inches. \$3.25 Pcs. Long Cloth, \$2.25 \$3.75 Pcs. Long Cloth, \$2.65 \$4.00 Pcs. Long Cloth, \$2.85

\$4.50 Pcs. Long Cloth, \$3.25 The Long Cloth is in pieces of ten yards each. Strawbridge & Clothier-Aisle 5, Centre and Filbert Street

Lamps and Shades Reduced

The greater part of our stock has been marked at reductions varying from 10 to 30 per cent. You can now buy-Full-size Floor Lamps, many styles-\$10.50 to \$50.00

Davenport Floor Lamps, many styles-\$12.00 to \$31.50 Silk Shades for Floor Lamps-\$10,00 to \$76.00 Also Table Lamps-Polychrome, Mahogany and Metal. ⇒ > Strawbridge & Clothler - Fourth Floor, East

S. & C. Bed Muslins Reduced

For years experienced housekeepers and brides, alike, have been buying Sheets and Pillow Cases of the reliable S. & C. Brand. Bed Muslins in five different grades, suitable for every household need, NOW AT REDUCED PRICES. These illustrate the values:

95c "S. & C. Wear-Ever" Muslin Pillow Cases, 45x3812, 85c \$3.15 "S. & C. Wear-Ever" Muslin Sheets, 63x99-\$2.75 each \$3.45 "S. & C. Wear-Ever" Muslin Sheets, 72x99-\$2.95 each \$3.65 "S. & C. Wear-Ever" Muslin Sheets, 81x99-\$3.15 each

1000 S. & C. Brand Sheets of heavy round-thread bleached muslin, size 81x90 inches, were \$2,35now \$1.95 each.

> Strawbridge & Clothier-Aisle 12, Filliert Street

Palmolive Soap at 8c

Good news for the thousands who use this most excellent Toilet Soap. Regularly 10c a cake, now 8c; or 90c a dozen cakes. We ask that purchases be limited to not more than three dozen

Fine Wraps at Less Than Half Their Average Value

A small group of fine Wraps, chiefly one of a kind, just purchased



■ Made to Sell at \$300 to \$600—now \$200.00

These are among the choicest models shown his season-in many instances the fur collar and cuffs alone are worth almost the price of the Wrap. One model has a Moleskin ollar reaching to the waist-line; another a reat cape-collar of black lynx; one beauty brown has a deep muffler collar and cuffs skunk.

The workmanship represents the highest development in needlework-the materials are suedes and chamois and duvet cloths, the cvora and Bolivia effects.

The model sketched has collar and cuffs of fur on a rich blue cloth, embroidered in blue silk and gold thread. And another model shows a beautiful combination of blue cloth with gray squirrel cape collar. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEA-SON IN WRAPS.

\$110.00 High-grade Coats and Dolmans—now \$87.50 Made of soft, fine materials, with collars

of fur, and all elegantly lined. \$85.00 Dolmans—now \$75.00

taupe nutria fur, and lined throughout with beautiful silk \$70.00 Dolmans—now \$55.00 Of silver-tipped Bolivia in dark shades, lined throughout with self-color silk. Deep cape-like collars of the material, also some fur

Of Bolivia cloth in good dark shades, with deep cape-like collar

>> Strawbridge & Clothler-Second Floor, Centra Silk and Muslin Underwear For Women Who Wear Larger Sizes All at Reduced Prices, Monday

Women wearing larger sizes may profit by the economies available in Undergarments. Many styles, all neatly made, many reinforced. All are daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Undergarments of nainsook and cambric. Silk models of crepe de chine

\$3.25 to \$8.95 Night Gowns—now \$2.95 to \$8.00 \$2.00 to \$3.50 Envelope Chemise—\$1.80 to \$3.15 \$1.00 to \$3.50 Drawers—now 85c to \$3.15

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Corset Covers-now \$1.35 to \$3.15 \$2.95 to \$11.25 Long Petticoats—\$2.65 to \$10.00 \$2.00 to \$3.00 Short Petticoats-\$1.80 to \$2.70 \$3.25 to \$4.50 Combinations—now \$2.95 to \$4.00

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Straight Chemise—\$2.65 to \$3.15 \$2.25 to \$3.50 Bloomers—now \$2.00 to \$3.15 EXTRA-SIZE SILK UNDERWEAR REDUCED

\$2.25 to \$5.75 Bodices—now \$2.00 to \$5.15 \$4.75 to \$7.95 Bloomers—now \$4.25 to \$7.15 \$9.50 to \$23.95 Night Gowns—\$8.50 to \$21.50 \$6.50 to \$12 Envelope Chemise—\$5.85 to \$10.75

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Regularly 75c to \$1.90 a volume FICTION BY SUCH NOTED AUTHORS as Arnold Bennett, W. J. Locke, Henri Barbusse, Grace Richmond, W. W. Jacobs, Sinclair Lewis, Harold Bindloss, Dane Coolidge, Corra Harris and other favorite writers. Regularly 75c to \$1.90 a volume—now 55c

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Foremost among the many remarkable value groups available at this time in this fast-growing department, a.

A Special Purchase of Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs Under Price

They come to us from a prominent manufacturer, and are to be sold at a substantial price concession because of minute imperfections—irregularities so slight as to affect neither wear nor appearance. Here are the prices at which they are now marked—

Axminster Rugs, 27x51 inches—now \$4.25 and \$5.00 Axminster Rugs, 3x6 feet—now \$7.00 and \$8.65 4.6x6.6-\$14.50 and \$17.00 6x9-\$26.00 and \$29.50 8.3x10.6—\$43.50 and \$52.50 9x12-\$47.00 and \$56.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet—now \$45.00

Felt-base Floor Coverings-60c sq. yd. In designs for kitchen, pantries and bathrooms.

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