THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Publish the New Assessments Publish the New New Assembly Public Ledger:

Offic Why do not the newspapers advocate the publishing of a list of the increased assessments in each ward of the oliv? This should be done for the protection of the public, and to show that the proper equity is used in taxation of this character. I find in the block I live that the assessments vary very much, and yet every house cost the same amount of money, and naturally should be assessed the same.

It is very evident that partiality is shown, and that persons with a political pull or friends at the front are being favored. Certain streets in the same neighborhood have had their assessments raised, white others have not been moissued. This is also unfair, but we are told it is brought about through a certain ward leader living in the block and he has seen to it that his row has not been further taxed.

It is surprising to me that the people are taking this additional assessment so complacently. Of course, they realise that it is not worth while for an individual to make a protest, but if certain sections were to get together and send a representative to the City Hall, I am sure the tax board would not turn a deaf ear to the complaints.

NEWTON T. GANZ.

Philadelphia, November 14, 1920. the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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"Did We Misunderstand?" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

gir—Did we misunderstand? We were inder the impression, when we found fault with our poor transit service, that the rea-on for it was that there was a lack of funds bring about any improvement. The com-

half.

For two weeks we have been paying and waiting to see even if but a slight evidence of what we were to obtain for our money. Have we seem such evidence? Instead of a benefit conditions have been growing gradconditions have been growing gradwhat is being done with our money. This morning in coming in town—and every other morring for months—the sars were so crowded that even standing room was at a premium. I noticed that this condition was to be found on every line with which I came was originated for purposes of recuperation, mental and physical, and that various people.

were blocked and we waited for a consider-able length of time, and arrived late at the office; but that makes re difference. When they finally began running again, car after. The Lord gave us instructions regarding

wake up to the fact as to how they being treated by the Rapid Transit Co. was this condition alone on the roads which I traveled. Everywhere I looked, Lord's way all the time and not merely or I finally reached my destination, I to Sabbath. It appears as though Island.

obt to be explained by the general stupidity of this company.

Did we understand that the additional money was to go for better service or to be a still further gouge on the public, to fill the coffers of the Transit Company magnates, to be paid out in fees to officers, and to stock and bond holder? We do not mind paying a higher price to get to and from our places of business, but we do not mind paying a higher price to get to and from our places of business, but we do not mind paying a higher price to get to and from our places of business, but we do not make the had to deal with the madeliphia, November 14, 1020.

Annoying Horse Eye Shie Sir—An extreme crueity to the horse flapping blinder. Reverse the case. for a moment how you would like the had to deal with the serding structure. ing the public to put up with all sorts of inconveniences, discomforts, etc. conveniences, discomforts, etc. E. L. BRANFORD. Philadelphia, November 15, 1920.

Wife's Share of Husband's Earnings To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I was interested in a letter appearing in your People's Forum regarding the hare a woman should receive out of her usband's earnings. I think this is a question that should interest a great majority readers, and that replies should much more judiciously handle money comes easy, and it goes easy. The most equitable plan to manage is for husband and wife to come to

bome is for husband and wire to come to some plan whereby the wife is adequately provided for, no matter what the husband may be earning. As he increases his earn-ings his wife naturally comes in for her share, for with his profits he looks for greater pleasures, in which she shares, and be finds a better home, or a need for better furniture, etc.

Each wife should be given an allowance spon which to properly run her house. This sum can easily be arrived at by a careful consultation between man and wife. Then the husband should—and undoubtedly in most cases does—see that his wife is properly dressed, and he should also provide
her with a weekly sum which may be used
by her exclusively as "pin money."

The husband pays the rent, pays the
domestics, if they have any; burs the coal,

domestics, if they have any; buys the coat, and pays the bills generally, so why should the wife receive a share of the husband's carnings, when such a share is supposed to mean a percentage of such earnings. The husband has a dozen and one expenses of which the wife is unfamiliar and does not understand. Therefore, she should not be taken into a partnership in the division of the carnings. GEORGE T. PLAND Philadelphia, November 10, 1920.

don't agree with the writer. By all means continue the old custom. Think of the millions upon millions of happy hearts that this sid story was made, and then point to one real incident in which it has worked harm, otherwise I will never be convinced. Children gradually find out the deception, and in doing so they have no less respect for their parents, for they soon results that the story was told to amuse their childish fancy and not to deceive or harm them. If the world were deprived of all its stories If the world were deprived or an its stories of this character, what a miserable world it would be! We would have to do away with our Mother Goose and similar books and tell children nothing but stories of actual tell children nothing but sto ins developed in its young years, and it needs such simple little descriptive stories, allowing it to move on untrammeled until the brain develops sufficiently to accept more brain develops sufficiently to accept more difficult stories and problems which can be In my estimation it is a great pity that

the children of today are so alert that they find out the real truth entirely too scon. What would be a home where there are shildren without the Chistmas tree, the ind out the real truin

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sale shildren without the Chistmas tree, the
common occurrence.

Principle of Thermos Bottle

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please explain the principle of a
thermos bottle, how it keeps liquids hot or
cold for a certain number of hours.

MRS. H. L. M.

Addelphia, November 2, 1920. trying to have eliminated from our text books interesting episodes which have made imes made them a little more elastic than would exactly fit with the truth.

Mrs. L. O. DORRANCE.

Philadelphia, November 13, 1920.

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

and I don't think there was ever a time in my life when so much close attention should be given to the standard of living. One hears much these days on the subject. Some attribute the financial and industrial describing to the standard of living. We are constantly being told that we should not live beyond our means. But the truth is that the standard of living in this country is not too high, and it flut the truth is that the standard of liv-ing in this country is not too high, and it lever has been and it never will be. One an waste his means upon useless luxuries. Mississippi River Shoro" and "The Darkies"

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of course. He can so into debt for things which he could very easily de without. Most of us are prone to try to imitate some-body else who is better able to have everything the heart desires. But the high standard of living in this country is all right, and every one ought to be entitled to means enough to live up to it.

I take no stock in talk about the thrift of the foreigners—how they manage to get along on bare crusts and how they live upon along on bare crusts and how they live upo sions on bare crusts and how they live upon what the average American wastes. God help them! They deserve better. A human being endowed with consciousness and applying his energies to the tasks at hand is entitled to something more than the so-called bare necessities of life. If one is a glass of vater, one can so live. But the point is that no she is the world ought to be comelled to live miserably.

The trouble with a good many peop. Is that they cannot adjust themselves to a standard of living that is compatible with their earning capacity or with their earning capacity or with their incomes. That is, they seek to fix a standard which calls for a greater outlay than they can afford. The standard may be no by the them it should be but the tecome may be

on Fifty-second street the cars going north interpreted the keeping of this day according

the Sabbath.

The Lord gave us instructions regarding the Sabbath so we would be benefited thereby, so it is probably immaterial to Him.

Now somebody points out the words of Larsins were run far apart, the passes had another good, long wait and to packed in a daragerous as well as unifortable condition.

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Now somebody points out the words of loainh, saying that we should put away our own ways on the Sabbath and do the Lord's way, but there is no detailed explanation concerning what the Lord's way is except the one given above. If we care to argue, let us do so, and not wander away from the point. This is very disconcerting and gets paint freated by the Bankla Transit Co.

when I finally reached my destination, I found crowds on the corners awaiting care that were blocked, for some unknown reason, but to be explained by the general stupidity of this company.

Did we understand that the additional menory was to go for better service or to Philadelphia, November 14, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-An extreme cruelty to the horse is the from our places of business, but we do for a moment how you would like to work fault with one company owning and hard all day with something flapping on your large the mubils t

Questions Answered

Marco Bozzaris of Halleck's Poem To the Edstor of the Evening Public Ledger: With a Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum
Sir—Who was Marco Bozzaris of Fitz-Philadelphia, November 11, 1920,

Marco Bozzaris was one of the bravest and best of the modern Greek chieftains. He fell in a night attack upon the Turkish camp at Lasti, the sits of the ancient Plataea, August 20, 1823, and expired in

Origin of "Pan Out" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Str-Please give me the origin of the ex pression "pan out." which is so generally used in our language. C. Philadelphia, November 14, 1920. Like so many words and phrases which have become, practically, a part of our anguage, the origin of "pan out" has been than the wife, because he has had to saily it, and knows what the struggle really meant, while if the wife were given a good perion she would handle it in the same that it came to be used following the gold perion she handles her money inherited. It came to be used following the gold rush to California in 1849. At that time much gold-dust was washed into the river beds, and to extract the precious metal the like motion they could separate the gold-dust from the sand. Some days they would say: "It panned out well." or poorly, as the case might be. So of any venture it became a habit to exclaim, if profitable: "It worth while that we jeer at each other—"It panned out well." miners would employ a pan. By a cradic-like motion they could separate the gold-

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

Sir-Please explain what is meant by "Taken by right of eminent domain."
MARTIN T. HAINES. MARTIN T. HAINES.

Chester, Pa. November 15, 1920.

"Eminent domain" is the power to take private property for public use. It is well settled that such power exists only in cases when the public exigency demands its ex-

Origin of "A1"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I should like to have explained to me n your People's Forum the meaning of the erm "A 1," and how it originated. CHARLES T. DAVIDSON. Philadelphia. November 15, 1920. "A 1" is popular slang, meaning first rate. excellent. It is borrowed from the ratings

Children and Santa Claus

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have read with interest a letter appearing in the People's Porum in which an argument is used against deceiving the children into a belief in Santa Claus. I means "I'm all right," and to say of another that he or she is the children into a belief in Santa Claus. I means the language of slang.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Kindly tell me if I am breaking any
law in selling an original story which a
few years ago I gave to a magazine and
explained to the editor I desired no compenantion.
Filladelphia, November 15, 1820.
If you gave your story to a magazine.

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Stamping Envelopes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Is there a law against putting en-velopes in private mail boxes unless they are stamped and delivered by the postman-I mean a small bill advertising one's business? Philadelphia, November 14, 1920.

The principle involved is the relation of air to the radiation or transmission of heat. air to the radiation or transmission of heat. The thermos consists of two glass bottles one inside the other, with the air completely exhauted from the surrounding space between and this space hermatically scaled so that no air can enter. The faner bottle being thus surrounded by a vacuum, which resists the passage of heat, the contents maintain their original temperature for sliong time, hot contents not losing their heat by radiation, and cold contents being protected from outside heat.

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Jubilse." Also where the music can be bought, Philadelphis, November 10, 1920.
We do not have these selections, but will print them if a reader will send them in and they are not copyrighted. To secure the music you might apply to any leading music store, and if they do not have the songs in stock they will probably order them for you.

Two Verses Omitted

Then up spoke the boy of our gallant ship, And a well-spoken laddle was he. "I've a father and mother in Boston city, But tonight they childless will be."

"Oh, the moon shines bright and the stars give light;
Oh, my mammy'l be looking for me;
She may look, she may weep, she may look at the deep,
She may look to the bottom of the sea."
It is very evident there are a number of terses to this song and many different versions.

J. R. S.

Philadelphia, November 5, 1920.

"Across the Bridge of Sighs" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT—Having Been your help to others, could you please print the song called "Across the Bridge of Sighs?" The first lines go, "In the city's crowded courtroom, where blind justice holds the scales." MARGUERITE GRAHAM. Philadelphia November 5, 1920. Philadelphia, November 5, 1920.

Can a reader supply it? An Old Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Years ago I came across a poet the first lines of which ran somewhat a follows, as near as I can recall:

"if you're ever going to love me.
Love me now while I can know
All the aweet and tender feelings.
That from real affection flow.
Do not wait till I am buried.
Do not wait till I am gone. And then chisel it in marble.

Warm love words on ice-cold stone."

I would appreciate it very much if one f your readers could furnish you with a opy of this poem to be printed in the People's Forum.
Mrs. WILLIAM T. FRANK.

The "Treasure Island" Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The other day you printed a very
interesting version of the "Fitteen Men ona Dead Man's Chest" song, snatches of
which Robert Louis Stevenson brought into
his "Tressure Island." Many readers may
be interested in what T. P. O'Connor asserts to be the original reading of "The
Pirate's Dirge."

Philadelphia, November 4, 1920. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

"THE PIRATE'S DIRGE" Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,
Yo, ho, he! and a bottle of rum!
Drink and the devil have done for the rest-Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, ho! With a Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!

Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum!
Twelve-pound shot at his head and feet—
Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, ho!
Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, ho!
Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, ho!

Fathoms down must the dead man rol!-

One more gone where the rest will go-Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum! Yo, he, he! Yo, he, he! Yo, ho, ho! Yo, ho, he!

"A Maiden's Prayer"

To the Editor of the Evering Public Ledger Sir—As a constant reader of your Forum.
I wish to have some one send in the words
of "A Maiden's Frayer." I would be very much obliged for this fart. MINNIE T. FLAGG. Philadelphia. October 31, 1929.

Joaquin Miller Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please print in your People's Forum
this Josephin Miller poem entitled "Is It
Worth While?"
MRS. HOWARD I. FRAME.
Philadelphia. November 10, 1920.
"IS IT WORTH WHILE?"

other— In blackness of heart that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife! God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for the triumph w feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load

on the heather, Pierced to the heart: Words are keener than steel.
And mightier far for woe than for weal. Were it not well, in this brief little jour-On over the isthmus, down into the tide, Fe give him a fish instead of a serpent.

Ere folding the hands to be and abide

Forever and aye in the dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other: at the herds all at peace Man, and man only, makes war on his brother, And down in his heart at his peril and Shamed by the beasts that go down o

Is it worth while that we battle to humble All of us together, like leaves in the gust: Humbled, indeed, down into the dust!

Mrs. L. A. Arbuckle asks for a poem containing the lines: "The children have gone and left them; They sit in the sun alone.

C. I. R. asks for the "Song of the Na Ons," containing the line:
There is a little island far beyond the raging main." S. I. E. asks a reader to send in the words of an old Scotch ballad. "The Broken

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How to bring ideas, service or goods to market. How to find the customer. How to snalyze the field.

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westminster Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday eve.

McCAFFREY.—Nov. 14. 1920, MARY, wife of James J. McCaffrey (nee Glinchey). Reja-tives and friends are invited to attend fu-neral. Thurs. 8:30 a. m., from her late resi-dence, 2846 Helgrade at. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Pa., on Nov. 16, 1920, JEAN MacENULTY, wife of Lieut. Commander B. D. McGee. Notice of funeral later. Commander B. D. McGee. Notice of the later.

McKEOWN. — Nov. 16. BERNARD, husband of Mary McKeown. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funcral. Fri. 9 a. m., from late residence. 1508 Erie ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Stephen's Church 10 a. m. Int. private. Holy Sepuichre Cem. Omit flowers.

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