THE PEOPLE'S FORUM'

Letters to the Editor

English Criticism and Others + English Criticism and Others at the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Really I must say that the letter from Mrs. M. H. John very far from retriesents true American feeling. The whole tone is bad-natured, and Jeers are neither facts nor argument. The absurd assertion that American men have stood "insuits" for 140 years is a downright untruth. Tow American men that I know would stand insuits for 140 seconds, let alone a period of almost a century and a haif.

Mrs. John's ducal friends and ornithological specimens from Kensington have never met my notice. The number of English dukes visiting the United States in a century could be written on a postage stamp,

dukes visiting the United States in a century could be written on a postage stamp, and I have never heard of them possessing literary ability enough to write any newspaper article. Any ordinary American receives English criticisms with a sood-natured yawn. The kind of Englishman that we cannot stand is the one who does not think us worth any criticism at all. As mi husband has taken me several times to

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never heard of a mob there hauling
n or desscrating our flag, and every one
ned to cherish friendly feelings for us. seemed to cherish friendly feelings for us. Concerning science, a mere woman is perhaps not fit to sive any authoritative opinion, but the English constructed the first railway in the world between Stockton and Darlington, and the so-called brilliant invention of making a corridor or vestibule through a railroad car hardly stirs my

imagination.

We excel the world in mechanical inventions, but I do not think that we lead in science. An italian invented wireless telegraphy, an Englishman coal tar dyes, a Frenchman the pasteurizing of milk, etc. The absertion that "Mrs. H." makes that Englishmen said they had the telephone and typewriter forty years before us would-make one believe that she had questioned the inmates of a home for the mentally afficted. Both inventions are American, absolutely beyond dispute, although I like the European system of the receiver and speaksing orifice in one piece better than our eumbrous two-piece instrument.

The city of Leads, in England, I read,

tion and say that it lends a piquancy to a marrative, like sait to an egg. It is a pity that it is vanishing. I am an old avenan and have noticed its decline during the last thirty years. We ought to have our own accent, as we are the most numerous English-speaking nation existing. The cockney twans is most unpleasant to my ear, but do not converse socially with tax delivers verse socially with taxi drivers who regard themselves as above criticism deserve bits more than anything else. GERMANTOWN WOMAN. Philadelphia, December 3, 1929.

Claims Unfairness in Transfers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -Kindle grant me the favor of print-

Streat, but positively will not give a free transfer to go north on any line from Spring Garden or Green streets.

There are two free transfer points within four squares to go south, and not one transfer point to go north along the whole line of Spring Garden street. Now, we will take the other way. Coming north you get a free transfer from Route 50 to go west on Route 43, and one from Route 47 to go west on Route 43. Hut you can go south on Routes 47 or 50 and they will not give you a free transfer for Route 43.

Now, I want to know if there is any thing for gout this kind of business for the kind of business for the sideration, but will not listen to one of two letters. Now that they are charging a seven-cent fare I think the people living herth of Spring Garden street are deserving of some consideration. Wishing to hear from some of the readers of the Forum column in reference to this subject. I am. W. R. Philadelphia, December 2, 1920,

Organized Workmen and Conditions To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledner: To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaders Sir-Recognizing the Mystic Maze articles of the "Labor Problem" theorist and substallate, as well as the "Supply and Demand" humorist, the workman haits his labers being enough to wipe away the honest exect and attempt to undeceive the unwars reader, citizen and workmen, as well as to point out the way to overcome the present forced depression in business and use maloximent. cosent forced depression in business and employment. In the "good old days" of rational business dealings, when "supply and demand" were uncontrolled factors, esperity or depression was the natural apoguence of those two factors, but today esperity or depression is a forced condi-

Horse Racing Query

Supply and Demand' is cornered by an element who first corners accumulated non-eys of the public hossiness are cornected and the properties of the fitter of the Educar of the Edu

that element, he is refused legitimate loans to conduct business. It is not too late to organize the patriotic business men, with civic pride and moral consciousness, with the rank and file of established, patriotic, organized workinen and ditters already organized for protection against that oppressive element. To softer they may command their reasonable elements in the profits of any business. There would then be continuous prosperity, because their is no legitimate excuse for depression in business. With the abundance of men. mosey, machinery and materials, raw and faished, all working for the same end in your every avenue of business must prosper. w, every avenue of business must prosper brandsed workmen have m'llions of money posited in the financial institutions of our and the writer knows that they

Philadelphia, November 29, 1920, The Faithful Letter Carriers

The Faithful Letter Carriers

For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sur—This small but right to the point letter is about our better carriers, one of the most faithful body of workers that we have in the United States.

It seems that our mailmen have pleaded with a lady or sentleman who sings, the may ask you, when they are invited, if yo would care to have them bring their must shell be always treated the worst? It's the same in everything and in every walk of life. But the letter carriers need more attention than many others, as they never stelle if they don't get what they ask for, but just go back and keep on working in other words, they are not lunaties, for, but just go back and keep on working in other words, they are not lunaties, in that, but also a curse to the nation.

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No ittention 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 omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

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are one of the most willing sets of workers we have. They waik miles and miles, day in and day out, through the worst kind of weather at times, which would be almost unimaginable to, some other people. Yet these others do not think of the poor mail man who must go through it, because it is that we cannot stand is the one who does not think us worth any criticism at all. As not husband has taken me several times to England. I can assert that I have often read criticisms by Americans of England. I can assert that I have often in English newspapers, and nobody seemed to care a jot.

I never heard of a mob there hauling I never heard our flag, and every one does not read the second in the secon do hinder bim.

The job is almost unbearable at times

And yet some idotic people will kick if he is a little late sometimes. Such people should be deported from the country, Above all, here is one question I wish to put to the highest man and all the way down to the lowest. Why is it that the letter carriers, as government employes, are forced

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Sir—I cannot allow the article appearing in the People's Forum, entitled "Business had an automatic telephone call systems of the complete the complete the property of the complete the property of the complete the complete the property of the complete the comp

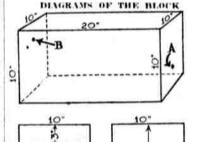
It is unfortunate indeed that a young man should attain an attitude of mind such as As we possess more high buildings than any other nation, we naturally have deviced the elevator to a greater extent than the English, but they have a Swedish system in the subway in London I noticed. I have never seen in any country elevator than the marvelous skill of the New Yorkers. The English regard the New Yorkers. The English regard the New Yorkers, "twang" with friendly admiration and say that it lends a piquancy to a parrative like sail to an egg. It is a pily Persons and events may stand for a time between you and justice, but it is only a posiponement. You must pay at last your debt. I wish to contradict "C. G. M." in his statement that the harder a business man has to fight, due to competition, the less attention he pays to the rules. Show me the man or firm in a fierce competition who breaks the rules of honesty to get business and I will eventually show you a failure, and contrary to your statement, "C. ure, and contrary to your statement, "C. G. M.," your ideas are all theory. If you G. M.." your ideas are all theory. If you are seeking success you must change your mental attitude if you want permanent success. At present you are thinkins of money. But you will find money does not spell success unless you acquire it honestly and fairly. A man of no wealth, with a clean mind and clear conscience, is more sugcessful than a man with sreat wealth and a stricker conscience. Such a man is trying this in your Forum column, as showing unfairness of the Philadeiphia Rapid unfairness of the Philadeiphia Rapid unfairness of the Philadeiphia Rapid to Stricken conscience. Such a man is trying sirick, will give a free transfer to go one to go south on Route 50 on Fourth to Route 47, down Eighth street; also one to go south on Route 50 on Fourth to the positively will not give a free nafer to go north on any line from Spring three are two free transfer points within it squares to go south, and not one insfer point to go north along the whole of Spring Garden street. Now, we of Spring Garden street. Now, we

Questions Answered

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 1, 1920,

Shortest Path for Ant to Travel fair about this kind of business for the people living north of Spring Garden street? Sir—On one end of a block of wood 20x10 why ear't this company make one of these transfer point to go north and one to south, instead of two going south? I think if any of the readers of the Formar column that this would interest, would not be beaded of the point of the block. 7 inches from the bottom with to the heade of the P. R. T., as I the shortest path?

The answer must be less than 30 inches. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:



Horse Racing Query

Supply and Demand" is cornered by an To the Editor of the Evening Public Edger: ment who first corners accumulated Sir—To settle a little friendly argument.

For Burning Dollar Bill To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-What can be done to a man who takes a \$1 bill and burns it up?
D. C. L.

Philadelphia, November 30, 1920. Philadelphia, November 30, 1929.

A bill of any denomination is a man's personal property to do with it as he may choose. The government cannot interfere in any way with the mutilation of money of the intention of defrauding some one.

Inviting People With Talent To the Editor of the Evening Public Leilger. Sir I am having a party and among my specific ready to devote its use to starting wheels of priosperity, and thus break false depression now halting prosperity business.

GEORGE B METCALFE.

Philadelphia, November 29, 1920.

It is necessary to handle such a suggestion in a must delicate way so that the person

Therefore, our letter carriers are to be Sir-I know that most ships in the save planes and talking-machines for the save planes and talking-machines for the save planes.

Philadeiphia, November 36, 1920.
The reason there are no pool and billiard tables on Board ship is that such tables require an absolutely motionless base. Whether a ship is at sea or at a dock there is always more or less motion, which would not permit of pool and billiards to be played.

Poems and Songs Desired

A Riley Poem

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Some years ago I saw a poem of mes Whitcomb Riley's entitled, "Under e Rambe Tree." I have looked through a the Rambo Tree." I have looked through a number of his books of peems and could not find it. Carr you tell me where to look for it, or will you kindly print it?

"Under the Rambo Tree" is not in any of the four volumes accessible. Probably a reader can tell in which of his books it is printed. The Riley poems are copyrighted.

Interpretation of Lines o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please through Bur People's Forum Interpret the lines from Cardinal New-man's "Lead, Kindly Light," as follows: "And with the morn those angel faces

MARGUERITE S. MANN. Philadelphia, December 1, 1920. The lines are no doubt meant to refer to

Two Poems Requested to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Please print for me a poem, "The lirst Snow Fail," by James Russell Lowell,

"A voice from the mountain, 'tis Red Tucker Hoe. His tomahawk is edgeless, his bow is un-And loose o'er his shoulders his blanket

MARY A PATTERSON Harrisburg, Pa., No. "The First Snow Fall" is too long a poem for us tol print at the present time. It is contained in all editions of Lowell's collected poems, and in most popular collections of poetry. We do not have a copy of "Red Tucker Hoe," but a reader may be able to supply it.

An Old Song Supplied To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I am sending the words of the son "Napoleon to Josephine," requested by Joseph Baum. I have the song in an old collection of manuscript music and do not know where it can be obtained or the name of the composer.
Philadelphia, December 1, 1920.

NAPOLEON TO JOSEPHINE Chase from thy mind those idle fears, Wipe from that check those pearly tears Napoleon will not break thy heart, Napoleon will not from thee part-

Dearer than life itself to ms, Companion of my deatiny; The only one I ever loved, The only one that ever moved My Josephine.

I have not loved as many do—
The bright, the gay, the thoughtless, too.
I loved thee when thy child did claim
His father's sword in thy sweet name—
My Josephine, my Josephine,

They bid me leave my gentle guide, They hid me take another bride. Nampleon's lost bereft of thee: nover shall be free-

An Old Scotch Poom

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I would be grateful if you would publish a peem I heard when a child. One te bought a goatskin to make him a pair, With the skinny side out, and the wooll;

Philadelphia, November 27, 1920. BRYAN O'LYNN Bryan O'Lynn was a Scotchman born. His teeth they were long and his beard un-shorn.

beautiful creature." says Bryan Bryan O'Lynn had no coat to put on

the borrowed a goatskin to make him one: He planted the horns right under his chin, "They'll atswer for pistols." says Bryan Bryan O'Lynn had no breeches to wear.

a pair. the skinny side out and the woolly They're nice, light and cool," says Bryan O'Lynn. Bryan O'Lynn had no watch for to wear, So he got him a turnip and scooped it out fair. He then put a cricket clane under the skin;

bink it's a ticking." says Bryan O'Lynn. Bryan O'Lynn he bought him a gun: He planted the trigger ursier his thumb: He pulled the trigger, the gun gave a crack. And knocked Bryan O'Lynn on the broad

Monday morning he did go, nto the meadow for to me When all to wunst he thar did feel, pison sarpent bite his hee

Quick as he felt the sarpent's bite. He raised his scythe with all his might And struck it wunst a deadly blo That laid the pisen creature low.

He took the sarpent in his hand.
And straightway went to Molly Bland.
"O, Molly, Molly, here you see.
A place sarpent what bit me."

in Zerubabel, why did yo go, nto the meadow for to mow?"
"O. Moily Bland, I thought ye knowed, "was daddy's field, and must be mowed."

M. V. Sechel Atlantic City, N. J. asks for the poem, "The Fellow Your Mother Thinks You Are." "L. M. N." Send us a stamped-addresse. nvelope and we will mail you a copy. The Face Upon the Floor."

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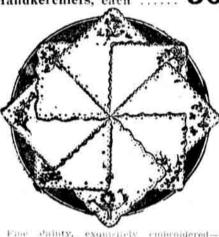
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