EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1920

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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

Letters to the Editor

Living on Small Wage To the Editor of the Evening Fublic Ledger: Hir-L read with Interest today what samuel M. Vauciain had to say on "Living on \$5.46 a Week." I wish he would have seportioned this salary between rent, clothsion. No itientien 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 riade that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indersement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. apportioned this salary between tent, cloth-ing and food. He says a working need to hesitate to marry if he was carning of their carning chardly when they get of their carning chardly when they get married, and for that reason there is so much poverty and so many unhappy homes. It is a general rule that a man should it is a general rule that a man should it is a general to f his carnings for rent.

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Feeding the Chinese To the Editor of the Eventn's Public Ledoer

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notice that President Wilson is upon the people to organiza and the assistance of those sections of To Prepare Canvas Chipa where a famine exists and where the a she starving. This sounds very but doer the Fresdent not know that one in every section of the country

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-If it is no trouble, kindly lat the writer know how to prepare or treat raw canvas. When I say raw, I mean plain canvas ready to be treated for oil painting. CHAS, J. SHORT. ands of our own people do not have and that before the winter lo Philadelphia, December 9, 1920. charitable organizations will have can do to look after our own poor

Philadelphia, December 9, 1920, The following is a good formula for pre-paring raw cantas for oll painting: Make a paste of whiting and glue (the glue is dissolved in hot water and the whiting added and stirred into a thick, smooth mixture) and apply with broad brush eventy to the canvas. Dry theroughly, The surface will be forther impared by a light

And the bright waves were lovelier than

The conditions at home have been brought about through the unwise administration at great of again showing more interest in foreign nations than his own, which has imay been the trouble, he should try and to something for his own nation which his etrazagaice has been the means of bring-the reative to a bankrupted condition. We And the hours were but moments to us, A Sabbath Day's Journey To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Gathering up the shells from the shore. Sir-Please state how long was a Sabbath day's journey, which we read about in the Bible. C. L. E. Philadelphia, December 4, 1920. But now we are growing in years, Maud. Our locks are all slivered and gray. Tet the vows that we made on the shore. Maud. A Sabbath day's journey, according to Dr. Adam Clarke, was seven and one-half fur-longs, or about 1650 yards. The Rabbins fix it at 2000 cubits, which is about 1350 yards. Josephus says that the Mount of Olives was five stadia, or 625 paces, from Jerusalem, which would make the allowable Sabbath day's journey about 1050 yards. Are fresh in our memories today There will is a charm in those bright shells, And the sound of the wild ocean's rear; They bring back the days that we spent, Maud, Gathering up the shells from the shore, Chorus Gathering up the shells from the seashore. Gathering up the shells from the shore---Sabbath day's journey about 1050 yards. Can any reader throw further light on this Ah those wore the happiest days of all, Maud, Gathering up the shells from the shore, A Latin Phrase

WANAMAKER'S Can a Reader Supply It?

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Merry Christmas

List at \$1

Thousands of moderately priced things

are always to be had in

this merry Christmas store of lower prices.

things that may offer

suggestions to people

looking for dollar gifts:

For Women

Lace collars - imita-

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lars that look as if their price should be

Pin cushions - dear

little doll-baby cushions or hand - embroidered

scrim cushions; they've

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satin or crepe de Chine,

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How Santa Claus Must Chuckle, Looking Into Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store Where All Is Bright With Christmas Cheer!

 $\mathbf{G}^{\mathrm{ARLANDED}}$ with Christmas greens and full of fresh, new Christmassy things; no wonder he chuckles!

Except for the toys, which he would gather in that most wonderful Toy Store on the Seventh Floor, he could about fill his bag right here (and you know how that stretches!). Old Santa lays his finger aside of his nose when he counts the cost, for he knows that he can

save quite a bit of money in the Down Stairs Store this Christmas-and even he doesn't mind doing that!

Oh, it's a jolly Christmas Shopping Store, no denying it!

Enchanting Little Frocks for Small Daughter

Little girls' dresses in every particular, from their crisp white collars to the hems of their skirts. Gingham, in the gayest checks and plaids and plain colors, makes most of them. Some even have bloomers to match.

Particularly fresh and little-girlie are the checked ginghams with crisp white organdie collars or guimpes. \$1.50, \$1.85, \$3.85 to \$7.75-Sizes 6 to 14.

(Market)

A Gay Flutter of Women's Colored Handkerchiefs

One of these linen squares, tucked in a letter, is a dainty Christmas remembrance. A halfdozen or a dozen in a box is a gift that will please the most particular young woman. And it's great fun choosing colors! Colored borders, with white or colored centers, 35c and 50c. Plain - color squares - very French and pretty-55c.

Bonbon dishes, \$1 to \$3. Lemon dishes, \$1 to \$3. Sugar and cream sets with deposit decorations

(Market)

35c to \$2

Ovals and squares of all sizes to fit almost any photograph are in a shiny silver finish that does not tarnish readily. Nearly anybody would like to have one.

with sateen flounces in pink, black, navy, purple and green. \$1. Also fine white muslin petticoats with hemstitched flounces.

Beads-all kinds, it seems. Glittering cut crystals in a rainbow of colors or metal link and bead chains. \$1. Bar pins-glittering rhinestone ins in many styles. \$1. Perfumes—a wonderful variety

of fragrances. \$1. (Central and Chestnut)

for these small sums. They're

(Chestnut)

really amazing.

Glittering Silver Gifts, 50c to \$3 Delightful gifts that cost very little and are as charming as you please. Anybody with a home will like them. Silver-plated candlesticks, \$1 Salt-and-pepper castors, \$1

Mustard jars, 50c to \$1.50. Mayonnaise jars, 75c to \$1 bowls, \$1 to \$1.25. Candy jars, \$2 and \$3.

silver \$1.25 to \$2.50. Baby sets, \$1 to \$3.

Photograph Frames

Petticoats-cotton jersey tops (Chestnut) **Table Runners** Soft and lovely colorings dis-

tinguish these pretty scarfs and runners of tapestry and wood silk. They will harmonize with almost any living room. \$2.25 to \$12. (Upholstery Store, Central)

Boys' Warm Gloves

Christmas Lights at Their Brightest

A most inviting place to pause, this Christmas Lamp Store! A glowing place of light and color and good cheer. Newly arrived are



Bag Tops, 50c and \$1

All ready to finish off Christmas bags! Metal ones, in silver finish, are heavy and well constructed. 50c and \$1.

Imitation shell tops, often mounted with metal, are in gray, rose, blue and brown at \$1. (Chestnut)

Make This a Real Christmas for Dad

The things he likes are the things he can wear or eat or read. A utilitarian sort of a person is Dad. and a mighty nice one. Give him this Christmas what he wants. Ask the people in the Men's Gallery. They know. They know the color of necktie he will prefer, the sort of gloves which will be best, the kinds of suspenders which are really suspenders and not just Christmas boxes.

The Men's Gallery is a wonderful place of Wanamaker standard carefully selected gifts for men-and they are all at moderate prices.

Extra Special Neckties 50c, 65c, \$1, \$1.50

12,000 neckties, some all silk, at 50c. 2400 heavy Jacquard silk mixtures at 65c. 6000 knitted and silk neckties at \$1. Packed in Christmas boxes whenever requested.

Useful Small Gifts

Questions Answered

Ah! don't you remember the day. Maud. The last time we wandered on the shore. Our hearts were so happy and gay. Maud. For you promised to be mine everymore. Then the shalls they were whiter than

Many long years ago; Chi those were the happiest days of all, Maud,

Gathering up the shells from the shore.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Will you kindly publish in the Peo-ple's Forum the resitation of "Little Will" This recitation is very old and starts this

WAS: "A great crowd of people had gathered round A small, ragged urchin, now stretched on the ground." MRS, IDA ZANE, Runnemede, N. J. December 3, 1920.

"Floating Down the River"

"Floating Down the River" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-Will you please ask in your People's Forum for the poem entitled "We Are Float-ing Down the River." containing these lines: "We are floating down the river. The harrow stream of time: Its vormers of all ages. They hall from every clime."

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please inquire it any of your read-era can furnish the complete words of an old song about "gathering up the shells from the seashore." Also a humorous one that was sung on the vaudeville stage some sears ago which ran: "Oh, let us be joyful, joyful, joyful, joyful, For when you come to the end of your life There's nothing to do but die." Philadelphia, December 7, 1920. We will print the second song, if a reader will send it in. Here is: "GATHERING UP THE SHELLS" I wandered today by the meashore,

I wandered today by the meashore. The winds and the waves were low. And I thought of the days that are gone. Maud.

Not a care nor a sorrow did we know: As we played on the white-pebbled sand,

ing rearis to a bankrupted condition. We want to be charitable, but charity always beins at home, and with the conditions as they are in this country at present. It holes as if we will need to put into opera-tical kefors long, every force that will ted to relieve the condition of our own por. J. E. SAMSON. Philadelphia, December 10, 1820.

Something Wrong

fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am simel an American but not a forman's wife, as is "Mra. J. R. C." I in a married woman and work in a shop but to belp my husband support his family. It is no joke to work in the shop all day and then rome home and do your housework. question? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: woman in my condition does not fram choice. And one thing about girls 1 1bin:

Whin they have work they are too ex travagant. They spend too much money on You very seldom find a marolothing: Solding. You very soldern find a mar-ited wuman dreased in the fashion of a genupyin summer of these shop and factory girls for their extra surplus usually goes toward bowing for their children. I wish I was a foremari s wife, and then I wouldu't have to worr about work. Mrs. L. C. C. Philateinhua, December 9, 1920 Your ya

In the liditor of the Evening Public Ledger:

"Deceiving" Children Adder of the Evenug Public Ledger: I have read a number of letters in Teople's Forum protesting against or nuch, I remain, MRS FINNERTY. Satu Claus and similar things per-a to Christmas. As for myself, t think there is the slightest harm in there have the there is the slightest harm in there have the there is the slightest harm in there have the there is the slightest harm in there have there is the slightest harm in there have the there is the slightest harm in there have there is the slightest harm in there have her landon debut at Covent Gar-den in the avumm of 1907 as "Violetta" in

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The Blue Law League

Blue Law League of the Evening Public Ledger: be people of this country go-dem and let the Blue Sundar is young to attempt the Barsace to your on them as the problem is young to attempt the parsace it is attest into which the function is young to attempt the parsace it is attest into which the function is solution to attempt the parsace it is attest into which the surface of the solution of the subscript days of a surface intolograme. I believe in a line of the Sabbath as a day would retain an it, since the friction of the surface of the court would live on it. In the controversy why not present the following if the attend as for comething day is a for comething day. or of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Can't Escape Criticism

To fac Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the meaning of the Latin phrase 'locum tenens'' W. L. E. Philadelphia, December 3 1620. This means literally "holding the place.' Sire It is generally applied to ons temporarily occupying the place of doing the duty of do. To the Editar of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There is a proce selection that I de-sire yety much to secure which tells how man is criticized no matter what he may do, and 1 think it is called "From the Credie to the Grave." C. I. WESTCOTT.

C. L. WESTCOTT. Philadelphia. November 28, 1920. FROM THE CHADLE TO THE GRAVE Did it over occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his con-sent and meas out against his will, and the time between he sceedingly rooks. The role Tetrazzini To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-Will you please arguer, through your valuable paper, these questions is Luka Tetrazini an Italian or Frence trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contration is one of the features of the

Typ. When he is little the big girts kiss him. When he is big, the little stels kiss him. If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is distionent. If he is prosperous wery one wants to do him a favor. If in politice, it is for graft; if he is out of poli-tics, you can't find a place for him, and he is no good to the country. If he doesn't give it to charity, he is a tightwad; if he does, it is for show. If he is actively religious, he is a fightwad; if he doesn it is for show. If he is a soft speciment if he gaves affections, he is a soft speciment if he gaves affections, he is cold-blooded. It he des yound, there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling. If you save money, you're a grouch; if you spend it, you're a loafer. If you get it, you're a grafter: if you don't get it, you're a bun. No one man can please every-bods: When he is little the big girls kiss him.

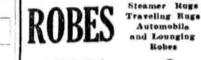
1. T. ' would blue to know who wrote the following verse: "My soul is like a rusty lock, Lord, oil it with Thy grace; And rub it, rub it, rub it, Lord, Until I are Thy fare."

Air and Earth Move Together To the Editor of the Liberton Public Lediter: Sir-A party of friends have been havin

"C. L. T." wishes the words of a cam-paign song used when Henry Clay was randidate for President. The title of the song is "Harry of the West."

D. C. E." would like to know the auth of the following: "ded of the granite and the rose. Sout of the sparrow and the bee!

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also discussing finely topics will be printed, as well as requested parms, and questions of general interest will be answered. Mill Pre-Inventory Sale-Direct All-Wool Fringed



Wants Cohan Poem J. W. Ringrose Co. 219 North Third St., Phila.

Poems and Songs Desired

Jewelry Trinkets Each in a Box 25c and 50c

50c a Pair Regular everyday gloves, but they would fit nicely into stock-Cuff links, lingerie clasps, tie ings and help fill them up! They clasps, beauty pins and all sorts of pretty little things can be had are of gray or khaki fleeced fab-

ric and will fit boys of 6 to 14 years. (Gallery, Market)

Fragrant Romantic Cedar Chests Start at \$9.50

Trousseaux, bridal linens, fur coats, soft blankets---instinctively one thinks of all such pleasant things at the sniff of the pungent cedar.

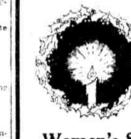
The chests are strongly constructed of Tennessee red cedar-famous for its beautiful marking and clean, strong, woodsy scent.

The \$9.50 chest is of quite generous size. Then prices rise gradunlly to \$60 for a regular pirate's chest with heavily studded brass bands.

At \$25, \$30 and \$35 there are particularly nice chests, with trays or without, many boasting brass trimmings.

(Central)

Slippers to Say "Merry Christmas" and to Add to Her Comfort Throughout the Year Pitter-pattering in they come, more and



Priced The dainty mules are of quilted satin, in light blue or black with contrasting linings (also quilted), and have baby French heels. \$5 a pair.

more, every day, a gay company of comfort-

givers, some with soft padded soles and others

All of Them Are Moderately

with more practical leather soles!

Women's Slippers With Soft Padded Soles \$2, \$2.75 and \$3 a Pair

Are in a great variety of the proper Christmas colors.

Slippers With Leather Soles and Heels

Oxford gray house slippers of the sort that many women wear about the house in the mornings are \$2.75 a pair.

Juliets of Oxford gray felt have imitation fur about the tops. \$3 a pair.

Felt slippers in wine, midnight blue and Oxford gray are \$3.50 a phil.

Children's Slippers

(To put beside their beds on Christmas morning)

Red or Oxford gray felt slippers with padded soles are in sizes 7 to 11 at \$1.75 a pair; sizes 12 to 2 at \$1.90.

Felt slippers, in light blue, pink, old rose or midnight blue, are in sizes 12 to 2 at \$2.50 a pair. (Chestnut)

\$3.50 and \$6.50

Shirts of standard materials and in correct colors Striped percale, \$1.65; white shirts with attached collars, \$1.95; striped cheviot, \$2.50; white madras, \$2.65; woven madras, \$3.50; silk stripes, \$5; artificial silk combinations, \$6.50.

Men's Shirts, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50.

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All cut on the Wanamaker dimensions, which are so generous that they fit every man properly.

Bathrobes, \$6.50 to \$13.50

Good-looking army blanket bathrobes with blue and gold borders, \$6.50. Figured blanket robes, \$7.50.

Indian pattern bathrobes, \$10 and \$12. Plain bathrobes with checked revers, \$13.50.

Japanese Dressing Gowns, \$5

Interesting Oriental affairs of washable cotton crepe in good looking stripes. Men living in warmly heated houses will like them.

Raincoats, \$7.50 and \$10

Rubberized tan raincoats, \$10, Black rubber raincoats, \$7.50 and \$10.

Pajamas and Nightshirts

Heavy flannelet pajamas, especially good, at \$2.75.

Nightshirts of flannelct, \$1.85 and \$2.25.

Pajamas of flannel with 10 per cent wool, exceptional at \$2.45.

Mufflers, \$2 to \$10 Made of wool or artificial silk in plain. striped and accordion weaves. Plenty of favorite colors.

Good suspenders, 65c to \$1.50. Good leather belts, 65c to \$1.50. Belt buckles, nickel plated, 50c; silver front buckles, \$1; sterling silver, \$1.50 to \$5.

Men's Slippers, \$2.50 to \$5.50

Felt at \$2.50 and \$3.75; leather in black and tan at \$5.50.

Extra good felt slippers with leather heels and soles, \$3,50.

Men's Gloves, \$3.50 to \$9.50

Gauntlets of black leather for men who drive their own cars, \$3.50 to \$9.50.

Gray suede gloves with strap wrists, \$3.50. Gray suede gloves with knit wool linings, \$3.50. Gray suede gloves with wool linings, fur trimmed wrists, \$5.

Gray suede gloves with fur linings, \$6.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 35c to \$1.25

A really beautiful gift might be a dozen of these particularly fine linen handkerchiefs with corded bor ders or hand-embroidered initials at \$1 each. Even finer handkerchiefs with hemstitched boy

ders, \$1.25 cach.

Other men's all-linen handkerchiefs, 35c to \$1.21

Men's Gift Socks, 35c to \$1

Black mercerized cotton socks, marked at the new low rates, three pairs for \$1.

Silk socks with lisle tops and feet, good and heavy, sizes 912 to 1113, black only, at 65c. English wool socks in plain and figured effects,

such as we sold last Christmas at more than double. now \$1. (Gallery, Market)

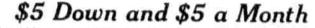
How Nice to Have Carols on Christmas Morning!

Music adds to the enjoyment of any occasion, any day, and Christmas would hardly seem Christmas without it!

L'Artiste Phonograph Is \$90

Every one is rather surprised to find a phonograph with such a clear, pure tone, solid construction and attractive appearance at such a low price. We are, in fact, proud of it, as it was made at our suggestion by a well-known manufacturer of phonographs, at our suggestion by a well-known manufacturer of phonographs, so that we could have a reliable phonograph under \$100.

L'Artiste plays all disc records and the all-wood amplifier makes the rendering a delight. Another excellent feature is the lightness of the pressure of the needle, which practically does away with surface noises. There is a modulator, too, which can be regulated from the outside.



will enable you to enjoy L'Artiste, or, if you wish, the first \$ may go for records.

OKeh Records, Double-Faced

at \$1

(Central)

as other vocal and instrumental numbers.

There is an excellent selection of Christmas music as well