What's the Difference?

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Will you kindly ask your readers to think out for me what is the difference be-tween six dozen dozen and half a dozen, dozen? H. J. E.

Death Valley

WINTER RESORTS

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OH CANADIAN NATIONAL-GRAND TRUNK ROUTE,

Coudersport ice Mine

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have heard that there is an ice mine, which freezes icloles six feet through in the summer and meits then in the winter. The mine is situated at Coudersport, Pa., and is supposed to be a natural freak. I would be very thankful to you if you would print in your Peoples' Forum whether this is true or not, and if so how I could get there by train.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 1920.

Death Valley: What state is it in, and why is it so called?

Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 1920.

Death Valley is a norrow valley between the Panamint and Funeral mountains in California. It is traversed by the Amargosa river, which is usually a dry channel, though probably it was formerly full of water. The level of the valley is covered with sait, supposed to have been brought by the torrents from the surrounding desert and left on the evaporation of the water. Death Valley is considered to be the hottest and dryeat

Questions Answered

WINTER RESORTS

Canadian

National

Sailmada

CANADA

"Manor" or "Manner"

Sir—I have seen frequently in the paper the expression "to the manner born." especially among contributors relating to the country. Should it not be "to the manner born." for "manor" has reference to an inheritance, such as "manor house." Am

In "Hamlet," Act 1, Scene 4, occurs these

of the latter. But the wind the favors "manner" has used, for instance by favors "manner" has used, for instance by favors "manner" has not the eyes and nerves of one to the manner born. In this case the phrase refers to one having a lifelong acquaintance with given conditions and customs, regardless of whether they are according with a single locality.

Poems and Songs Desired

Two Corrected Verses

To the Editor of the Evening-Public Ledger:

Sir-I am sending two corrected verses of "Hryan O'Lynn." which you recently printed. I am English, but my wife's relations are all Irish, so give them some credit. Bryan O'Lynn was an Irishman, not "a Scotchman born." The corrected

not a scenario verses are:
Bryan O'Lynn was an Irishman born.
He lived in the time when no clothes they were worn.
And as fashions walked out so Bryan

Bryan O'Lynn was wanting a coat, So he just took the skin right off a goat

West Philadelphia, December 8, 1920.

Wants "Told at the Club"

Margaret Halvey's Poem

Philadelphia, November 26, 1920, "AS GRANDMA SEES IT"

habe on a weary mother's knee, Active and bright and eager-eyed, 'Oh, for the years bringing rest to me, The years of his prime she sighed.

'Nay, do not wish him grown, my dear," A gentle granddame paused to say, "For truth is truth, the 'tis hard to hear

And dazzied, too, by the far-off glare.
Sighed for the start in that life-long race
Wherein my boy should share."

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MFG. CO. PORTY FIVE YEARS

WINTER RESORTS

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"To me as milestones upon the way,

Philadelphia, November 21, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

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TRE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE members of the Philadelphia Manual of the Seventh ward.

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Dividend No. 29

The regular quarterly dividend of 3% will be paid on the capital stock of the January 3d. 1921. to stockholders of record mber 15th. 1920, as shown on the books of the company.

J. P. LANIER Asst. Segretar

PHILADELPHIA FINANCE CO. WEIGHTMAN BUILDING The Directors have declared a regular arterly dividend of 2% on the preferred "B" stock. 174 % on the preferred "B" stock tock, all dividends payable January 1, 1921, stockholders of record December 18, 1920. Thecks and certificates representing atuck sydend with he mailed.

CHARLES A. SCHWENK, Treasurer

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The Board of Directors has this day declared a regular quarterly dividend of seven at 157.00 per share, payable January 1921, to stockholders of record at the cuadro business on Decamber 23 1028.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM east of Coudersport, Pa. Beautiful and fantastic ice formations appear during spring, summer and fall, but melt on approach of winter. This ice is not mined or imanufactured. It is a wonderful freak of nature and is visited annually by thousands. Coudersport is in the northwestern part of the state in Potter county, and is reached by the Pennsylvania Rail-road.

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

denominational or sectarian discussion.

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.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

Letters to the Editor

Vauciain's "\$6.40 a Week" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A few remarks regarding Samuel M. Vauciain's recent article, which appeared on the editorial page of your paper December 10, under the title, "Living on \$6.40 a

Mr. Vauciain states "it is ridiculous to say that it cannot be done," and gives himself as an example, having had the experience:

MODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE

SIN Names Service. Now "Your Balled On The Accordance Press."

PRINCIPLE STATES SERVICE SIN NAMES AND ACCORDANCE PRODUCTION OF THE ACCO

of them, even though their conduct opens them to suspicion.

It is, therefore, very easy for a policeman to become a thief and get away with it, and for that reason the greatest care should be exercised in the selection of these men, as to their honesty, sobriety, etc. This is quite as necessary as any mental examination that they may be compelled to undergo.

JAMES T. COATES.

Philadelphia, December 9, 1920.

Sheep and Goats

Sheep and Goats

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The Philadelphia and West Chester
Traction Co deserves a vote of thanks and
public recognition of an innovation. Its
new cars have no compartment reserved for
smokers. As its cld cars come from the
shops we find an improvement. The partition to separate the smoking sheep from
the non-smoking scats is no longer there.
This improves the appearance of the interior it makes for comfort, cleanliness,
economy, common decency and better demogracy.

If IRA HALL.

Free Transportation for Pupils o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I think, now that the public is compelled to pay seven cents carfare and is Transit Co. has had several millions the Transit Co. has had several three transportation should be provided for all pupils who are minors to all schools. If the P. R. T. cannot bear this expense I think the city and state should make an appropriation. A parent is forced to send his child to school, and then no provision is made to cover the expense incurred.

Includeliphia, December 9, 1929.

Belleves War Necessary
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In the opinion of the undersigned, all
attempts to abolish warfare among the socalled civilized peoples of the earth are
wholy futile. War is not only a necessary
institution, but one of the premiere laws of
nature. If humans were allowed to propasite without hindrance, in a few generations
the world would become so densely populated that general starvation must ensue
due to a lack of ground space on which
in cultivate sufficient nourishment to properly nustain all. Disease would be rampant, because in their provided condition
the people would become sast pret to il
health Man would descretate into a
pigmy, a weaking, because the greater the
quantity, the lower the quality, is another
inexorable law of existence.

Therefore, to avoid these conditions, there
is instilled in the human system a certain
irritability, a desire to destroy, which every
now and then manifests itself in the form
of wars between nations. Belleves War Necessary

now and then manifests itself in the form of wars between nations. Viewing it from another angle, war is also desirable as an excellent moral cleaner it stands to reason that wickedness increases with numbers, and that the morpersons annihilated, the more sin is destroyed. Mass murder, massicerading under the name of war, is unavoidable, and the League of Nations is bound to be a faiture. THOMAS MELCHOIR PERRY, Philadelphia, lieumber 8, 1920.

The Industrial Depression To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledor Sir-I beg have to take advantage of your fleone's Forum in order to express the opinion of various men whom I have taken to in reference to the industrial depression at this time.

depression at this time.

The various employers should get to gether and instead of laying some of their employers off for an indefinite period, air all workmen a day of two off a week unit pusiness improves, thereby giving all hand a hair loaf which is much better than some Alin such a plan all labor could be assume tool.

not us author such a plan-live and let f have been a teader of the Public Land TOURS

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FLORIDA For Booklet of FLORIDA EAST COAST Resorts, write 245 5th Ave., New York.

Was the define anon of baby gear, or donning the jaunty kilts of gray That marked one mother's year." place in the United States. A temperature of 122 degrees has been observed.

'And the earliest doubt? I think it came

Grew shy of stealing from romp and game, To rest in mother's lap. "Later, I know, a pang was mine.
To put that braided blouse away;
For it looked so childish amid the line
Of college lads one day."

I remember a sob within my throat In "Hamlet," Act 1, Scene 2, occurs the lines:

"Ay, marry is't.
But to my mind, though I am native here And to the manner born, it is a custom More honored in the breach than the observance."

Some have maintained that in this case "manner" should be spelled "manner," because the former was an old variant spelling of the latter. But the weight of opinion favors "manner" has used, for instance by

You see, my dear, how my boy had grown-Babe and toddler and sailor lad, that I nursed and taught and called my own, Were fied—and I was not glad!"

Medals have garnished that college co His earliest freeman's vote. "But they that honor, own prior claim; Science and 'ism' have their meed, So the mothey's heart, loving on the same, Wakes to a daily need.'

To be one 'monget many, who once was all. Is what it means, dear; and why I saytherish hours you may not recall, Growing up is growing away.

London Music Hall Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I am sending "Susan's Sunday Out."

as surg in the London music halls some sixty years ago. It was recently requested. ALFRED FARMER, West Philadelphia, December 9, 1920. "SUSAN'S SUNDAY OUT" "SUSAN'S SUNDAY OUT"
Oh! shan't I be delighted just,
When Sunday comes, I know,
I wish It would make haste and come,
It is so precious slow.
No doubt you all desire to know,
What it is all about,
But he feet is they next Sunday walked in,
"I'll soon lead the fashions." says Bryan
O'Lynn,

So he just took the skin right on a good. Buckled horns 'round his waist, right under the skin, But the fact is that next Sunday It's Susan's Sunday out. the skin.
"They'll stick out like pistols." savs Bryan
ALFRED FARMER. Chorus
Oh! Jimminy onky, blow me light
I always dance and shout!
For I'm never as happy as when
It's Susan's Sunday out. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge?

Sir—Can you or your readers give me the words to the poem "Told at the Club"?

Two lines I remember are!
"And we're going away to a brand-new."
Would greatly appreciate your printing the above if possible. MRS. M. IREY.
Philadelphia, December 8, 1920.

The missis and the little ones.

VASCONIA

VAURAN

So of course to tea with Susan.

In the kitchen I sits down:
The gov'n'r he can't come down stairs
For he's always got the gout;
So sometimes two or three days a weel
It's Susan's Sunday out.

And all the loose tobacco
She finds in empty jars.
She gives to me, and oftentimes
A bundle of oigsrs.
She says they are her perhuisites
Which in course I doesn't dou
And don't I just blow out my kit On Susan's Sunday out.

She's got an eye to business, And already is beginning.

To be prepared for rainy days
With lots of baby linen: with lots of baby linen;
she says it might be wanted,
And of that I have no doubt;
For married we intind to be
On Busan's Sunday out,

Little Poem Supplied To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-In one of your last week's issues Sir-In one of your and the same and saked for a little poem entitled "A Bird's Nest." The sender learned the same in a British school about seventy years in a British school about seventy years ago and with pleasure sends it, forgotten the author's name. Philadelphia, November 30, 1920. A BIRD'S NEST

A BIRD'S NEST
It wins my admiration
To view the structure of that little work
A bird's nest.
Mark it well, within, without,
No tool had he that wrought
No knife to cut, no nail to fix.
No glue to join, no bodkin to insert.
His little beak was all
And yet how nicely finished.
What nice hand, with every implement and
means of art
Could make me such another?

Could make me such another? "Daily Reader"-If you will note at the

head of the column we state that all requests must be signed with the name of the writer. Had you followed the rule, we would have been able to have sent you the poem you request, as we cannot reprint it. Please and us a stamped-addressed envelope and "Cella" asks for a poem which contains

"Why, right out there in the orchard among the fairest there, I had a nice young apple tree just starting in to bear."

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

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