THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Crowded L Cars

The Crowded L Cars

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It is no outrage that the city does
sir—It is no outrage that the city does
set force the Rapid Transit Company to
set the Rapid Transit Company to
set the public bore with it, feeling that the
but the public bore with it, feeling that the
but the public bore with it, feeling that the
sure where considered almost intolerable,
consession was due to the Breat army of
commen who were soling back and forward
women who were soling back and forward
women who were soling back and forward
women who were soling back and forward
whe holdsys there would be a relief. But
the holdsys there would be a relief. But
have not seen such terrible conditions as
have existed since Christmas.
On coming into the city this morning, at
On coming into the city this morning, at
your second and Market streets, the congestion was so great during the hour that peosie went to work that it was almost impossie went to work that it consumed
was before you could even enter one, and
mass before you could even enter one, and
mass before you could even enter one, and

instead of naving and terrible conditions as have existed since Christmas. An on coming into the city this morning, at One coming into the city this morning, at Children, and the platform, the stair-sible to set up the "L" platform, the stair-sible to should command respect and obselience from their children. But the curse of this scheration has been the notice. Nearly all of the hold-ups are young men and sries whose first visit to the movies. Nearly all of the hold-ups are young men and sries whose first visit to the movies. Nearly all of the hold-ups are young men and sries whose first visit to the movies. Nearly all of the hold-ups are young men and sries whose first visit to the movies.

The Rent Condition

if a way cannot be devired.

way a certain percentage of their salaries are wages during the war bave been the ones that have suffered the least, but some were that have suffered the least, but some were that have suffered the least, but some were that have affected by present conditions is the feat affected by present conditions is the feat situation. Something must be done to similar the man who east had his wages situation, and as soon as possible. The man who east had his wages situation, and as soon as possible. The man who east had his wages considerably reduced, or has been forced into discuss needs relief, and those who faure of the find some way out of the rent situation. The reading of your valued paper by children is far more education than the second of their salaries. The reading of your valued paper by children is far more education than the second of their salaries. The present day in the success of business and education, but it means that have the salaries and education. Possibly the present configuration of the success of business and education, but it means the considerably reduced, or has been forced into discussion. The reading of your valued paper by children.

Philadelphia, January 2, 1921.

Philadelphia, January 2, 1921;

othe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Mr. John T. French will have to sub de. For sixty years past the Delaware relawake. For sixty years past the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, we are told, has been piling up a surplus until it now reaches the tidy sum of \$90,000,000, besides \$21,000,000 given in extra dividends. For sixty years the provision of their char-ter, which assigns all over 12 per cent dividenis to the public schools, has been evaded. This year the taxpayers will pay, in Philadelphia, an extra school tax of ten cents on the \$100. At the same time; the state of Pennsylvania is twenty-seventh on the list of the standing of the schools. How would the Keystone State stand had these millions of the D. L. and W. been handed over according to the charter?

A year or so ago, at a meeting in this city of the National Reality Association, one of the delegates stated that there was approximately \$200,0000 worth of real estate

imately \$200,000,000 worth of real estate

piece of city real estate that syll be with-drawn from taxation flext Fear. A man's bouse will soon cease to be his castle in this city. It will be knocked down to the nortgage holder by the sheriff. The just, taxation of the exempted properties would save all homes.

Philadelphia Japuary 2 1921. Philadelphia, January 2, 1921.

"Gentlemen" Respect Women

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in the People's Forum of January I rou published a letter which you headed ent Anti-Woman Respecter," That cer cirly was the proper name for Mr. Kratz's

for set the courtesy and respect that our randomethers received. From that I gather that he thinks our grandmothers did deserve respect. But apparently he did not give us to them, for he does not even know the

a gentleman is the one about removing hats in an elevator where there are ladies and yet Mr. Krain "never heard of such a rediculous thing." I doubt if this gentle-man ever gave his seat to a woman in a

Philadelphia, January 4, 1921.

Irish Donation to Colonists o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-For the information of a correspond-nt who recently requested data concerning "Trish donation" to the New England elonies, I beg to present the following facts: After the devastating Indian wars of 1076, and 1076, when the people of Connecti-ty, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were the Massachusetts and Rhoos island who reduced to a state of wretched want and macry. Ireland was the only country in Europe to send the colonists relief, and this field, at was gratefully rhealled by the New England Historic and Genealogical Society in the society's annual register (for the year 1848) after the Irish famine of 1847, and slao by George Madison Bodge in his 'History of King Philip's War's and in the Rev. Mr. Watterson's book, 'Voyage of the

While it is not specifically known what this "frish donation" consisted of, we may be assured that it was extremely liberal from the fact that the freight charges were £475. 8. Yery large among the fact that the freight charges were £475. very large amount for those days. The ellef ship, named the Katherine, sailed from bubin for Boston on August 28, 1679, and t is related that in Massachusetts alone seven towns and 2351 persons were succored through the generous charity of the frish people. At this time when the Pil-erim Tercentenary and the distress of Ireand are both important topics of discussion seems to be the trony of elecumstances at Ireland in her hour of need receives little of no acknowledgment of her many noble stributions to the listory of America.

BERNARD DIBBLE. Camdon, N. J., Dreember 29, 1920.

Raising of Children and Crime

The l'ditor of the Escateg Public Ledger: Sir I road the letters of your carrespond-ies 'W. L. C.' and 'C. W. L.' upon the ablect of raising children and the criminal independ of this generation. I am a father of a fraisurandfather and therefore have the bringing up of children for oversenerations, beings I reply to your cor-endents and indorse their views by as-ing that she mothers of our day are far tent from those of twenty-five to fifty so and are responsible for much of lewdness and wichedness of their chil, and supertaily the girls, who need strict attention as to their moral train

t begins in the schooldays. They get too h money for lunch or receas, but the plation is too great and it goes for candy other stuff instead of food, and in many must be novice get it. Some of their consultant watton is disgusting and full of curses and ing. This they call smartness. At home in the to cover their conduct, and although the to cover their conduct, and although have more regard for the mother, in the father of your paper. W. L. E. wants to know the cover they don't remeat the father. any more regard for the mother, in Sir-I noticed in last evening's Forum cases they don't respect the father, of your paper "W. L. B." wants to know

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 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 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.

To the Edutor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The rent condition still remains a post-vital question to be solved, and there seems to be no way to solve it and no attribute.

Sir—Permit me to express my owinion through your columns in regard to "It in the second to the Deficiencies in Educational System Sir-Permit me to express my opinion through your columns in regard to "D. L. Greene's" setter.

seems to find if a way cannot be devired. Something must be done, for many thousands of renters are about reaching a condition in which they will not be able to further pay and will have to be excited in the midst pay and will have to be excited in the midst pay and will have to be excited in the midst pay and will have to be excited in the midst pay and will have to be excited in the midst pay and will have to be excited in the midst pay and will have to be excited in the midst grammar school scholars of years will have been very mid winter. If we should have had one like last year there would have been very mid winter. Thousands of people who have been roreed into paying the very high gentals were able to do so as long as work was plentiful and they were getting good salaries. Then came they were getting good and have known the cation that grammar school scholars of years exholic that they be the they will not the model and they be the they will not the school are of years exholic that grammar school scholars of years exholic the model and they be they will not the model and they will not the school are of the pay they will not the model and they will not the salaries and the can command a position worth mention.

they were setting good salaries. Then came the reaction. The nublic refused to purchase the reaction. The nublic refused to purchase clothing, shoes, etc., at the prices asked, and finally the merchants were compelled to reduce these prices. Families began living decommically, and they forced down the forced in the studies as I was at tell years. The most simple, practical problems foreing down of prices would not have taken these face if the salaries paid had remained at place if the salaries paid had remained at place if the salaries and unskilled, have been forced to work for very much less seem forced to work for very much less wars or not work at all.

Those who were prudent snough to put cerned, yet it is disheartening to the pare wages during the war have been the ones.

The reading of your valued paper by chil-dren is far more educating than are many studies and courses in cut schools. It be-hooves us all to ascertain, what can and should be done to remedy an eyil which is and will work bardships on our business fu-ture. C. A. BURROUGHS, JR. Philadelphia, December 31, 1920

"The Best Paper in the Country" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Although I am 700 miles from where your paper is printed. I still have it malled to me. It's one of the best pagers in the country, if the opinion of mine is worth considering

Will you please send me a copy of the poem entitled, "The Face Upon the Floor," also "Til Tell You of a Fellow."

CHARLES H. DOUGHERTY. Buffalo, N. Y., January 5, 1921.

"The Pace Upon the Floor" has been forwarded, but we do not have a copy of "I'll Tell You of a Pshow." Probably a reader can forward it.

Ouestions Answered

There was no workingman's two-story house included in this exemption. He most assuredly stands to lose it under the present cairaseous conditions.

Only last week the writer saw a \$250,000 thouse of the stands of Sir-I have been told that in the Revolu-tionary Wer boys as young as twelve Fears were accepted as soldiers. Is, this cor-

Philadelphia, January 5, 1921. In the Revolutionary War there were 104,464 boys of fifteen, 1223 that were four-teen years of age, seventy-five that were thirteen, 187 that were twelve, thirteen that were cleven and twenty-five that were ten

First Negro Presidential Votes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-When were the Negroes allowed to vote the first time for President? Philadelphia, January 5, 1921.

The first time that Negroes were allowed by vote for presidential electors was in 1868, hen Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, and chuyler Colfax, of Indians, were elected by Remblicars. the Republicans.

Among the foremest rules of etiquette. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I was in the navy during the war us a Wirgless operator—a profession I learned after the war started. Is there much demand for wireless operators at the present

tioley car.

I am stad to know that only mon like Mr.

Kratz—who, I personally believe, never had say respect for women, in spite of the fact that they are always preaching our grand mothers to us—stil held out against the quality of women.

Men of intellect who have thought the matter over can see that a woman can still be of the "gentler sex," although she can work for a living and need not depend upon some man to support her.

E. S. F.

Philadelphia, January 4, 1921.

Curbstone Brokers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is meant by a "curbston roker"? G. W. WELSH. Philadelphia, January 5, 1921. Curbatone brokers are brokers who are not members of any exchange, but transact their business on the street or in offices. Transactions effected outside the exchange or after business hours are sometimes spoke of as "on the curb."

Origin of All Fools' Day

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—I would appreciate it very much if you would give me the origin of April 1 as All Fools' Day.

Philadelphia, December 19, 1920.

Philadelphia, December 19, 1920.

As with most of the folk festivals of our European ancestors, All Fools' Day appears to have been a pagan feast which was retained after the coming of Christanity on account of its great popularity. Some students believe that the selection of April 1 is All Fools' Day was only a matter of chance. Others think that it was due to New Year's Day having formerly been March 25.

After the year had been officially dated from January, 1 the old New Year's remained for a long time in use. This ac-

from January, I the old New Year's re-mained for a long time in use. This au-counts for the frequent employment of a double-dated year in January, February and most of March, which so frequently occurs in the form of February 27, 1722-23. April 1 is the octave of the New Year's of March 25, therefore it was celebrated as the wind-up of the holiday feativity.

up of the holiday festivity.

Some French authorities assign the introduction of April Fool, their Poisson d'Avril, to 1544, when Charles IX made the change of the year's beginning to January 1. Another French opinion refers it to the reign of Louis XIII, when a prince of Lorraine escaped from his imprisonment in the castle of Nancy by swimming the Meuripe.

Poems and Songs Desired

Edward Dowden Poem Requested To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please with in the People's Forum, or if you do not have it, make a request for it, the Edward Dawden short poem containing these lines: Stand off from and Be still your own;

Love's perfect chord attunes its sense of harmony, not unison. Too finest difference."

Philadelphia, January 8, 1921.

the author of the poem, 'There is No Death,' This poem was written by Mr. J. L. McCreery, a native of Iowa, and at one time editor of the Delaware County Journal, of that state. The poem was first published in Arthur's Home Magazine is July, 1863. The authorship of the poem was for many years erroneously attributed to Lord Lytton, the English poet. A thorough investigation carried on by Lippincott's a few years ago fully established the authorship. Mr. McCreery is a resident of Washington, D. C. His best poems have been collected into a volume entitled 'Songs of Toil and Triumph.'

Can any one give me a short poem which reads at first the two lines: 'I drifted last night on an inland sea,

"I drifted last night on an inland sea, Hedged in by the hills of years."

But the sea I was on was the sea And the friend of my dreams was you."

MRS. ARTHUR FOURNIER,
Bristol, Pa., January 4, 1921.

Who Wrote Lines? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Who is the author of the following

"Tiny folks a-listening Hear the seed sprout in the spring. And for music to their dance Hear the hedge-rows wake from trance. Sap that trembles into buds. Sending little rlythmic floods. Of fairy sound in fairy ears.

Philadelphia, January 4, 1921.

A Favorite Short Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I used to have in my collection a
favorite short poem entitled "Lowly Pleasures," beginning: 'Methirks I love all common things.''
I have lost it. Can you print it for me'

CLARA T. SCHWENCK.

Philadelphia, January 6, 1921.

LOWLY PLEASURES

Methinks I love all common things,
The common sir, the common flower.
The dear, kind, common thought that springs
From hearts that have no other dower.

No other wealth, no other power.

Save lave. No other wealth, no other power, save love; and will not that repay or all else fortune tears away

What good are fancles rare that rack With painful thought the neet's brain?
Alas: they cannot bear us back
Unto happy years again!
But the white rose without stain Bringeth times and thoughts of flowers. When youth was bounteous as the hours

A Poem Requested

To the Litter of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Piease print in your interesting Peo-ple's Forum the poem entitled "You Never Will Be Missed," beginning "You man of the majestic mien, all swollen up with pride." BENJAMIN T. LEAMAN, Philadelphia, January 4, 1921.

YOU NEVER WILL BE MISSED man of the majestic mien, all swolle Who feels that none can estimate your Who treads the streets with kingly air and

more than kingly pride.

As if you held a mortgage on the earth;
ome down for just a moment from your rather dizzy beight And let this truth find lodgment in your This world was a pronounced success before you saw the light.

And will move on just the same when you

are dead. The man who wears the workman's garb, placed in the seats with you. Might send you spinning upward with the every manly virtue, in honesty that is

Be your superior, though grand you Though you may look with proud disdain down from your lofty height.
On men who labor for their daily bread;
Remember that the world was here before you saw the light.
And will never even miss you when you're

The Master who created you and placed you here on earth.

Gave life unto the man of labor, too.

And-though you may be favored with the
accident of birth.

He's fashioned in as perfect mold as you.

Wrapped in your self-importance, you should always keep in sight. The fact that, though you tome a baughty And will move on just the same when you are dead.

There'll be no aristocracy in heaven, you

will ind.

If you should chance to make a landing there:

And He to whose existence on earth you are so blind.

Will be your equal in those realms so Come down from your pedestal and show

your manly worth, From out of cloudland pull your kingly head: Will never slip a cog when you are dead.

An Old Irish Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I will appreciate it if you will print
in your People's Forum column the old
litch song entitled "The Old Plaid Show!" W. L. McNEILL, Philadelphia, January 4, 1921.

THE OLD PLAID SHAWL.

Oh! as I did ramble down by a bramble.

On a bright clear day in the month of On a bright clear one May;
May;
Paith! I spied a damsel, both fair and

handsome, And I stepped aside for to hear what she Faith! she were no jewels nor costly diamonds; Oh! she'd no jewelry, she'd none at all; But she wore a chignon and sang a sweet

crown her beauty she wore an old plaid shawl. Faith' we kept on walking, we kept on talk-

and the divil a one of us knew when to when she says, "Young man, what profession are you?"
Says I, "My love, I'm a clerk in a 'pothwasn't minding. I wasn't thinking: Oh! I wasn't thinking a bit at all: When she landed me and knocked me kick-

ing; May the devil shoot the damsel with the old plaid shawl.

"T. G. E." would like to get the words of the song which contains the following lines: "Oh, father, dearest father, you'll never, never know What anguish and what sorrow she has

borne.
But promise, dearest father, it's a dying boy's request— You will be kind to mother when I'm "". I. E." asks for a poem containing

"The mountains of Gaspe are fair to behold, With their fleckings of shadow and gleam-ings of gold."

Joseph F. Brederick-The words of the song you dealer. "There's a Typical Tip-perary Over Here," are copyrighted and we would not be permitted to print them with-

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested posms, and questions of general interest will be answered.

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All exceptionally fine and well made. Unusual value at \$1.45! Four Pictured.

\$5.00 Silk Blouses.... Crepe de chine, Pussy Willow taffeta and colored striped 53.85 crepe de chine blouses, embroidered, lace trimmed, tucked or tailored. In flesh, white, navy and black. Various peckling striped.

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Rarely beautiful rugs for just about the price of ordinary domestic kinds, just because they're slightly soiled or damaged from having been used for decorating purposes. Note these extraordinary reductions:

\$295.00	Saraband, 9.11x4.8	. \$125.00
\$295.00	Saraband, 9.11x4.8	. \$125.00
\$400.00	Saraband, 15.3x5.10	\$235.00
\$295.00	Baluchistan, 10.8x6.6	\$150.00
\$525.00	Tabriz, 10.10x8.2	\$295.00
\$265.00	Iran, 9.10x5.6	\$125.00
\$265.00	Baluchistan Rug, 10.5x7.2	\$150.00
\$395.00	Iran Rug, 11.3x5.6	\$250.00
\$385.00	Shiraz Rug, 11.11x6.0	\$185.00
\$495.00	Kashmir Rug, 12.8x10.6	. \$195.00
\$395.00	Beshir Rug, 13.8x7.0	. \$175.00
\$395.00	Iran Rug, 12.3x5.5	\$225.00
\$255.00	Kashmir Rug, 11.4x8.5	. \$165.00
\$380.00	Iran Rug, 11.10x4.10	\$195.00
\$250.00	Kashmir Rug, 10.3x5.10	135.00
\$395.00	Genghi Rug, 11.10x5.4	\$225.00
\$325.00	Hamadan Rug, 10.5x6.10	\$265.00
\$450.00	Feraghan Rug, 13.2x6.11	\$245.00
\$350.00	Derbend Rug, 14.3x6.9	\$165.00
\$255.00	Hamadan Rug, 11.10x5.7	\$90.00
\$395.00	Kabistan Rug, 13.3x6.4	\$150.00
\$375.00	Iran Rug, 9.11x5.8	\$125.00 Fourth Floor
	SNELLENBURGS	Fourth Floor

Custom Tailored Suits for Men & Young Men Which We Formerly Made for \$47.50

\$85 and \$90, Now..... Models for men and young men, in a choice of plain and unfinished Models for men and young men, in a choice of plan blues, greens, worsteds, velours, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, in blues, greens, browns, grays, fancy effects and mixtures. Tailoring, serviceability, fit and finish all highly satisfactory.

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Jewel Vacuum Washing Machines, \$17.95

With easy-

\$60.00 Leonard Clean-as-a-

China Dish Refrigerators \$43.95

running gear.





One-piece

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lined food

chamber;

porcelain

panels on

d 0 0 r s.

Three

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Sets consisting of

nickel-finish tumbler

holder, nickel-finish

whisk broom holder,

oval aluminum soap

dish, walnut back

clothes or shoe brush

extra-strong corn whisk

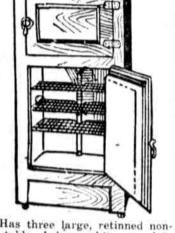
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Has three large, retinned nonrustable shelves, white porcelain door panel. Solid oak case. Size 25 1/2 x18 1/2 x54 inches. Sold on

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Our Entire Stock of Men's Trousers Reduced

Nothing reserved from our entire stock-splendid assortments of fine, well made, shapely trousers at extraordinary \$8.50 \$5.00 Trousers... \$7.50 Trousers... \$15.00 \$8.50

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Trousers....

In the Economy Basement \$7.50 Trousers, \$4.50 SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

Upholstery Specials

Beautiful S2.45 S35.98 Portieres, \$20.98 Cushions, Each.... \$2.48

Handsome Cushions, made of Tapestry, trimmed with velour and gold galloon and fine china silk; sunburst effect. All cushions filled with genuine kapok.

Scrims, Yard...... 39c In very attractive designs and olors; excellent quality; will make beautiful draperies

69c and 89c Fancy Figured Sateen 29c and 39c yd. Splendid quality, beautiful color-ings and patterns. Excellent for

\$2.98 Scrim \$2.98 Scrim Curtains, Pair.... \$1.98

quality serim; 21/4 yards long.

Splendid quality velour; 21/2

yards long; double-faced; in wanted colors, open French edges. Some with slight mill defects, but nothing to mar their appearance or affect their good service. \$39.98 Portieres, \$24.98

50 inches wide, double-faced, in wanted colors. Open French edges; Pretty lace edge curtains; good 21/2 yards long. Some with slight mill defects. SNELLENBURGS Fourth Floor

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2	Washington and His Generals	2	\$1.90	\$1.39
2	Washington and His Generals	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
3	Napoleon and His Marshals	2	\$1.90	\$1.39
1	Napoleon and His Marshals	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
4	Conquest of Mexico	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
1	Les Miserables	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	Emerson Essays	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	Knight's Half Hours	4	\$3.50	\$2.60
1	Wandering Jew	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	History of Jews	3	\$3.00	\$2.15
2	Macaulay's Essays	3	\$3,25	\$2.35
2	Macaulay's Essays .	3	\$2.25	\$1.60
1 2 2 2 2 3	Tower of London	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
3	History of Our Own Times	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
3	History of Our Own Times	2	\$1.90	\$1.39
1	Montaigne's Essays	2	\$1.90	\$1.39
3	Conquest of Peru	3 3 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	\$1.90	\$1.39
3	Conquest of Mexico	2	\$1.90	\$1.39
3	Conquest of Mexico Conquest of Peru	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	French Revolution	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	Ferdinand and Isabella	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
1		2	\$1.90	\$1.39
1	Count of Monte Cristo Count of Monte Cristo	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	Tales of Sherlock Holmes	2	\$1.65	\$1.19
2	Ludendorff's Own Story	0	\$7.00	\$4.95
i	Gibbon's Roman Empire	6	\$9.00	\$6.75
2	Dickens	30	\$42.00	\$31.50
3	Dickens	15	\$14.75	\$11.00
3	Stevenson	10	\$12.50	\$9.35
9	Aldrich	9	\$11.75	\$8.75
2	Washington Irving	8	\$8.75	\$6.50
î	Washington Irving	8	\$9.50	
	Muhibach	4	\$2.00	87.00
î Î	Balzac	18	220.00	\$1.45
9	Thackeray	15	\$20.00	\$14.75
	Thackeray	26	\$30.00	\$22.00
î	Marie Antoinette	6	\$50.00	\$37.50
9		10	\$6.50	\$4.75
2	Shakespeare	8	\$9.50	86 95
	Shakespeare	12	\$3.50	\$2.60
0	Gautier	6	\$14.00	\$10.00
	Emerson		\$9.00	\$6 75
1	Eugene Sue	10	\$12.00	\$8.90
2	Poe	10	\$15.00	\$11,00
	De Kock	10	\$8.75	\$6.50
3	De Maupassant	17	\$15.00	\$11 00
	Fielding	6	\$9.50	\$6.95
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1	Voltaire	22	\$44.00	832 50
	Macaulay's History of England	5	\$2.65	\$1.98
	Les Miserables	5	\$4.75	\$3.50
2	Eliot	10	\$17.00	\$12.50
	Eliot	-8	\$7.50	\$5.50
1	Jane Austen	13	\$22.50	\$16.50
1	Kipling	9	\$8.75	\$6.50
1	Marion Crawford	1:2	\$9.50	\$7.00
	Three words X		200	

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