## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

Editorials and Public Expression

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

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hir—I have just finished reading your editorial of this date "Deba Rerect and the Right of Free Speech in America." Permit me to take exception to what I consider a pernicious and wholly false conclusion expressed in the paragraph which I quote:
"The right of Deba to hold the views he expressed is not denied. His right to express in a public hall and sought to influence men to act in accordance with his views that he abused the liberty of free speech and was held responsible for his acts."

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The right of speech is according to what the speaker considers is right and pastenger rates! Government of the right to speak if 'Imited to expressive and sum of the prevention of oppression and abuse. Of what value, may I ask, is the right to speak if 'Imited to expressive one's views to the comparation of the manuscript pastent in the first of the comparative of the male witness ascositivity say that the propose effectively than a public speaker. Why, then deny to auction of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pastent with a sum of the first with a sum of the sections of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pression of the united in the life of the pre

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of each other as pals and friends as well as the other relation; if the man is unselfish and the woman sconomical; if they run thinks on a business basis, finances should not cause trouble. It depends on the attitude.

Philadelphia, February 3, 1921.

## The Railroads and Income

a the Editor of the Evening Public Ladger: To the Editor of the Events of Public Ladger:

Sir—It is most important that our railroads should be able to finance themselves
brough the revenue they secure, and yet,
according to your paper today, it is stated
that thirty-six railroads of the country in
January lost money. The government at
Washington, unfortunately, has turned the
railroads of the country over to the owners
in such a condition that it is almost impossible to keep them running with any degree
of efficiency and able to meet the expenses
forcesent conducting.

is as important to the poor man as

boet' in demanding reasonable wages. Some day, perhaps, the lilogical American will awaken to the fact that it's a question of either giving men decent wages while times are good, or supporting them in char-

Philadelphia, February 6, 1921.

That Word "Forgive"

That Word "Forgive Tathe Editor of the Evening Public Lenger: Sir-Will you explain this portion of the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those that trespass against us." Does that "as" mean only in the same way as we forgive will we be forgiven? Must we forgive everybody everythins before we can be fully forgiven? Must we forgive the profiteers? JANE M. LYON.

Mahanoy City, Pa., February 7, 1921.

The Reforming of Dress other Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-While on the subject of reforming the
trees of women of all classes. I think spetal attention should be path to office girls, and especially the suggestive way in which a lot of the stenographers dress. It is evidently done to make an impression upon their employers or people about the office, and then these same girls wonder why they are open to insults at times. They have invited it. Why can't girls dress properly and gain the respect of men? FROM A SISTER.

Philadelphia, February 4, 1921. especially the suggestive way t

portraits and statues show him. Perhaps some one of your readers may have an authentic memory of the occasion which he will be willing to communicate.

R, G. MYERS.

Philadelphia, February 6, 1921.

## The Siamese Twins

The Starnese twins. Chong and Eng. who were been in 1811, died within a few hours of each other at their home in North Carellina January 17, 1874. Chang died first, probably of a cerebral clot, during the night. When Eng awoke and found his brother dead he was greatly frightened. The nervous shock was too great for his control of the uselessness of it all.

confident a sert that Lincoln seldem, if ever, adopted a dress suit but always appeared in the freek coat in which his ideal

The Letters "D. O. M."

Sir—What is the meaning of the letters "B. O. M." found on tembstones and on last the labels of the Renedictive cerdial bottles, manufactured in the monasteries of that order? They are usually accompanied by a cross.

The letters stand for "Deo Optimo Maximo"—To God the best, the greatest. It is a very ancient Latin inscription, and it is also to be found on add manuscripts and over church doors. The lenedictines adopted it as their motte, and hence it appears upon the bottles of the cerdial manufactured by them.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Sir—Flease print in your People's Forum
the poem entitled 'The World as It is,' by
S. E. Kiner.

JAMES T. LORING.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

THE WORLD AS IT IS

It's a gay old world when you're gay.

And a giad old world when you're glad.

But whether you play
Or go tolling away.

It's a said old world when you're said.

of several medical men there was nothing to prevent a successful operation in separating the two bodies, provided it had been done when they were in vigorous health.

Poems and Songs Desired

Song Supplies

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The following song was requested some time ago, during the holidays, I bestone time ago, during the holidays, I bestone the would for she would no doubt like to have it.

A. E. B.
Philadelphia, February 8, 1921.

the sea.
And brilliant lights were burning every where:
The songs and witty sayings fill the audicure with gies.
For the minstrels from the sunny South

minstrel sang a song about his old plan-A minstrel sang a sour about his old plan-tation home,

Down on the Swanee river far away.

Then a gray-haired aged darky sat in sad-ness and in sloom,

He arose, and this is what they heard

## Need a Good Stenographer?

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Walnut-3000-Main

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

## "As I Sailed for Baltimore" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

The muste hall was crowded in a city o'er

Help Wanted Ad

THE LEDGERS



The minstrel sang the song again and eyes grow dim with tears,

The aged darky tottered on his way Thinking of the awest-voiced singer and the song he'd sung so well. Thinking of the words that made him res



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