Letters to the Editor

Carelessness in Film Selection

To the Beltor of the Beenigo Public Leager.

Sir-One of your correspondents resently spoke of the question of thouse conservable so one that is ever with us. To my mind, it is one that is never with us. To my mind, it is one that is never with us. He my for those occasions—out rare howards,—when a small boy kills himself "fraitating a maris." the public allows the question to lapse into "innocuous dequestions to lapse into "innocuous dequestion to lapse into "innocuous dequestion to lapse."

I write to inquire, Mr. Editor, if it w

Bonus Not Uspatriotic

"Rank and File" Heard From

from, while the business agent remains in the background as he is paid while the rank and file is not.

whichen of all crafts and occupations and the spirit of industry will be inspired to achievements that till bring shundance of prosperity and realth in all GEORGIC B MECCALF. Pulsadelphia, Sebruary 10, 1921.

Seat Bumping Nulsance

Seat Bumping Nuisance
To the Mission of the home a fishic lenger.
Sir-Not infrequently I have noticed that here and there in theatire of dimes seating arrangements that now and then a thing, or sensiting worse, etil get behind another and persist in tumping the back or the shalt so that such humping they at the with every sore that some from the arge.
On one occasion when the victim of such name remonstrated the fellow back of him had the terms to see hed have him put out of the place, and probably he would lake, for most of the invariant such places on hand in hand with this time of fellow. It seems to me an utilinage when you go into a place of settlement and outshase a contain seat form which not are not privileged to make, that some one, either in from the meant form which had some one after in from the meant form which not are not privileged to make, that some one, either in from the book or at the side of you who has not gone there with any serious purpose. Is allowed to army row either with such action as referred to above or be speaking had or in other ways amoning patrons who have come to ensert the performance.

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They will treat you rather ryde.

Climbing up de golden stairs.

Old Peter looked so wicked When I asked him for his tickel. Climbing us de golden etalra. At the sight of helf a dollar He will arebyou by the collar And fire you up de golden stairs

Then hear dem bells a-ringing: 'Tis sweet I do declare.

Oh! hear dem darkies singing. Climbing up de golden stairs.

Old satan's not the dandy To feed you on mixed candy. Climbing up de golden stairs. But he'll give you brimstone ho! And he'll choke you on de spot. Climbing up de golden stairs.

The will look you in the stable, Make you fight for Cain and Abel Climbing up de solden stairs. Old man Adam and his wife

the tell the Jersey Lilly
The sights would knock her silly
Climbing up de golden stalre.
And tell John L. Sutliven
He must be a better man.
Climbing up de golden stalre.

'ill be there with drum and fife.
And march you up de golden stairs

Bob Ingersell's respected.
But is bound to be refected,
Climbing up de golden stairs.
Oh, you bet he'll bick and rell
When they fire him into—well.
We'll be climbing up de golden stairs.

Printed November 2, 1920

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In compliance with your request I am mailing you a copy of "The Two Boetblacks." I know you will pardon me for not sending it in sooner, but Some come a lampin'
Some come a lame
But they all ceme itmerickin'
To the Labora just the same.
E. C. BOICE.
Philadelphia. February 12, 1921.

Marriage Rhyme

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Will you kindly print in your column
at your earliest convenience the little verse
for each month of the year in regards to
marriage? I just know what January is:
"Marry when the year is new, always loving,
kind and true."

MELEN B.

Philadelphia, February 13, 1921,

hiladelphia, February 13, 1921.
Married when the year is new.
He'll be loving, kind and true.
When February birds do mate.
You may wed nor dread your fate.
If you wed when March winds blow.
Joy and sorrow both you'll know.
Marry in Ayril when you can,
Joy for maiden and for man.

Joy for maiden and for man, Married when the month is May. Marrie when June roses blow, Over land and sea you'll go. They who in July do wed. Must always tabor for their bread Whoever wed in August be. Many a change is sure to see. Marry in September's shine.

Your living will be rich and fine

CHORUS

OIL PAINTINGS by Marry, and true love will last, anor Abrams
ra B Brooks
bot H Cartwright
M. Ellzabeth Price
istance Cochrane
EllzabethW. Robert From "Bohemian Girl" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-If you have space will you kindly publish the old sons. Then You'll Remember Me'? I have tried every other means I know, thinking I would not trouble you, but I am analous to get the sons.

Atlantic City, N. J., Pebruary 14, 1821. The Art Club 220 S. Broad St. Peb. 18th to March 2d, Inclusive

THEN TOU'LL REMEMBER ME 教育なななななないのなのの When other tips and other hearts.
Their tales of love shall tell.
In language whose express imparts.
The power they feel so well.
There may rephase in such a scene Flag Etiquette is important to the dyed-in-the-wool yachtsman. We have and knew the proper emblems for the stern-staff, the bow-staff, the masthead, the starboard yardarm, etc. Ask us when in doubt. Some recollections be Of days that have as happy been, And you'll remember me. And you'll remember, you'll remember me

When columns or despiteshall slight.
The beauty now they prise.
And deem it but a faded light.
Which beams within your eyes:
When hollow hearts shall wear a mask.
"Twill break your own to see.
In such a moment I but gak.
That you'll remember me.
That you'll remember, you'll remember me.

"C. D. E." would appreciate it if some one would send in the poem with the linest "Our country, tis a glorious land, With broad arms stretched from shore

With broad arms stretched from shore to shore.
The broad Pacific chafes her strand.
She hears the dark Atlantic's rear."

Mary A. Charles The words of the song "After the Bail" were printed in the Evistonian Pustuc Laness of November 5, and we cannot reprint them. You can secure copies of that date at the off.

Frank Bosco-We cannot give space to printing a poem so easily obtainable as Longfellow's "Excession." The object of the Porum, in the peam and song section, is to discuss or print old peems and songs which are rirtustly out of print and which readers would have great difficulty in finding.

## The People's Forem will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger, Letters discussing timely tupies will be printed, as well as requested poems, and emetions of general interest will be answered.

Holiday for Mail Carriers Postoffices through the city will be open until 11 o'clock tomorrow, Washington's Birthday. No delivery of mail by carrier will be made during the day. One delivery of perishable parcel post matter will be made in the afternoon. Mails will be dispatched as usual. The stamp window in the central office will be open from 7 a. m. to midnight. The central office's money order and postal savings windows will be closed all day.

Storm Checks Runaways The heavy snow storm yesterday checked the itinerary of three boy run-aways from New York and drove them into the hands of the police. They were arrested in Broad Street Station, after they had taken refuge from the storm in the waiting room. They will be held until their parents arrive.

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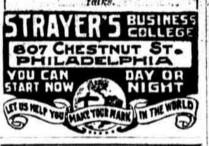
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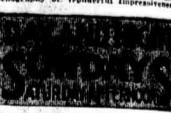
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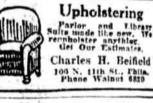
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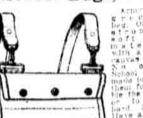
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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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

he projection rooms, so that they cannot, holders; It's all nice for some smooth-tongued foreigner to greet us with soft soap, but get down to the pusse of any European nation. Would they on much as thank us if we were to cancel the leans? They would no doubt think we did not have nerve enough tall, without making the gaineds of the movie theatres, what films are being shown.

The teachers select with the greatest care the books the children head in school and the minute the school door is closed they fack to see movies which depict every phase of degraded life.

Apparently, the censorship is growing stacker and stacter, and will confinue to do a mail the movement of the province of the second stacker. to collect D.

Apparently, the censorably is growing stacker and stacker, and will coplinue to do so until the projection rooms are epen and a currently telling of the work of the board. This, I believe, is equivalent to saying "until Mr. Oberholtzer is reliabled."

Will this be done or in Philadalphia these summathiness coins over and balling. behind the Irish question. Tet they want to pull us in. What's the matter with all these sympathisers going over and helping out" life their love is so great for Irwiand, why not? We have enough trouble to atland to, and most of us are not Irish. As far as right and wrong so, no one doubts England can use the muscle to perfection, and both sides have their faults. Bight here in the United States the coal kines are putting it all over use rent profilests and Will this be done or in Philadelphia sheep? Edited PALL DONAN Philadelphia February 11, 1825 Bonus Not wop.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sire—In regard to the letter by W. Le

Giant, I must say that his sentiments saver
much of the teachings of Christ, and he is
to be highly commended, but we are not all
of that turn of mind.

He says the bonus should he fravened upon
as unpatriotic. Well, carrying these theories
as unpatriotic. Well, carrying these theories
as unpatriotic.

Let all the good blue-law advocates get
the first and wer on powder, shot, poison
together and wer on powder, shot, poison

se unpartionte. Well, carrying these theories to their legical conclusion, should not pensions now being paid to externan, many of whom are not disabled, be, also frowned won? And how about the bonuses paid to externan and war on powder, shot poison tower the disabled between the many of the m

Tas handled.

Could an insurance company set away
with it? What the majerity of exemption
man want is a bonus for every man and
woman who served during the war and also

woman who served during the war and also justice done to the disabled, in accordance with the papers they signed with the United States Government. It is not unpational to be just.

This delphia. Pobruary 14, 1991. nost on it when writing.

I used it for many years, making the rade of jeweler's cotton, which is free from To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Allow the 'lic. Carpenter' referred to by W. L. Sinclair, as one of the rank and file, with quite a few years' experience in the building infusity in Philadelnia. to reply to his article in the People's Forum of the Eranica Prante Lamina, Pebruary 7, requesting that the rank and file be heard from while the hustness arent remains. lumps. Do not let the pada become lumps.
Renew cotton from time to time. It is a
wonderful relief, it used steadily. A free-arm movement in writing is also seential, writing from the etbow tather

then the writer

Germantown February 14, 1921

AN EX-BOOKKEEPED.

Inperfant items on the building namely.

The states that "the peeple who loss out of the artices mentioned above were of more money for building purposes are ready to make the loss as soon as they are assured dates of the states that as soon as they are assured to problem many rell not be squandered by the problem property of labor; and as taken to be problem of labor; and as taken to be problem of the shows. money for building purposes are ready to make the losts as soon as ther are satured the money will not be squandered by the probletime prices of labor; and as labor weems to be the only party holding out, would it not be better to go to work for least maney?"

Would it not sound more struisable to say that the prople who are favored with handling our public measuring to profit and willing to abide by the stelet law forbidding tent; it leaving money for leastimate business and public measuring? The hullding mechanic cannot afford to m. to work and set a wage for a year at less than the present rate of wages, and it is a question if they can afford to recent the action of the stream prices of liting mechanics and live up to the requirements of a loral citizen. But it the face of the stream prices of liting measurities and live up to the requirements of a loral citizen. But in the face of the succeity to ask the mechanic and building workmen to reduce their wages to effect the prohibitive and unnecessary high prices for materials and money and shoulder the burden. Why self-such a scriffer in the face of the wall-knewn financial conditions of our country in money, materials, raw and finished, in such an abundance as never was known in the history of our country?

As one of the rank and the of the bulleding industry, with my share of acquaintances amont mechanics, laborers and employers, with a consideration interprises, because they are favored with the control of public moneys to be used in entemples, to consider a higher standard of skirtene for the mechanics and workness and show some described to special of respectations against the workness of the surface and the spirit of industry will be inspired to achieve the rife that it if the surface of an achieve were an accessing the surface of the surface of an achievement and accessing the surface of the surface of a surface of the surface of a sur amed stilles? C. I. CLEAVES. Philadelphia February 19, 1921. Shakespeare was born in 1564 and died in

toté. Watches are said to have been invented at Nurembern in 1447; watches were first brought to lingland in 1577. Hand mins are said to have been used by the soldiers of Edward IV in 1471; clocks were known in 158 B. C.; mirrors or looking glasses were made in Venice in 1502; natis are insultanted in the Old Testagreet; burning glasses were known 214 B. C. and Gutenberg's printing press was invented in 1435.

## A Mathematical Puzzle

To the Editor of the Bonning Public Ledger: Sir-Can any of your readers work out he following: A man has twelve trees to plant. They are to be planted in six rows, four trees in a row. LOUISE A. WINKLER. Philadelphia. February 14, 1921.

Answers Number Problem

To the Raiter of the Evening Public Ledone: Sir—in answer to "W. L. D.'s' problem of February 10, which reads as follows: "Divide 45 into 6 parts in such manney that if you add 2 to the first, subtract 2 from second, multiply the third by 2 and divide fourth by 2." the result will be equal. What are these numbers?" Let X+2- one of the numbers.
Therefore, according to condition of prob

X+2= first number. X-2= second number. 2X= third number. X+2= fourth number. Adding 4X+X+2=45. Clearing of fractions: 9X=90. Therefore,

Therefore, numbers are 12, 8, 20, 5=45.
Hoping you'll publish this in the People's forum.
OSCAR PAUST.
Philadelphia February 14, 1921

For Frosted Feet To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager:

Sir-I notice that a reader asks for a remedy for frosted feet. I have tried the following about eighteen wears ago and it completely refleved and cured rae:

Questions Answered

To Prevent Writer's Cramp
To the Edwar of the Evening Public Ledwar of Size-Replying to "Reader's" inquiry of January 26 in reference to relief for writers tramps:

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I used it when writing.

West Philadainals.

Poems and Songs Desired

Recitation Wanted

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager, Sir-I am a constant reader of your paper and also your People's Forum. Would paper and also your People's Forum. Would you please for to find out if any one can supply me with the recitation called "All Mine"? I heard this recited in vandeville, it was played by two old musical stars who are in vaudeville now. It bears on the subject of a married couple with their first-bern. It is impossible for me to give you only words of this poem, as I only heard it once, but I was very much impressed with it.

Element Del. February 7, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir - I am including "Climbing Up de Golden Stairs" saked for in Monday's Evening Public Longes. This is copied

from the original sheet of music, which was

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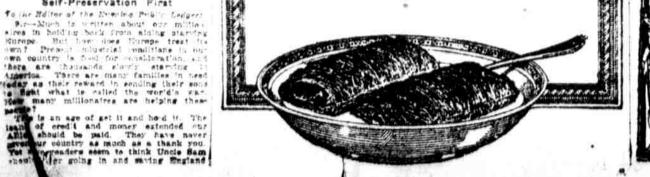
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