THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

le Philadelphia Sociable?

Sir—Several letters have appeared re-saily in the People's Forum column of the lyanted Public Langua in which was dis-tered the question as to whether Philadel-bians were sociably inclined or whother her were cold and indifferent, especially bey were cold and indifferent, especially of strangers. I have lived in Philadelphia for a number of years, and I had long feit that there was little of the milk of human indines in the make-up of the average philadelphia.

Of course, a stranger should not expect of course, a stranger should not expect at a new community into which he has swed shall fall ever themselves to welcome so that greater natural resources might flourish and prosper."

This is very good so far as it goes, but wonderful words, wenderful words of life; sary one of whom you know very little. Just thing if the natural resources gave all ut there is a limit to reserve of this charof their wealth for the public good? And if

and Cleveland. I do not expect to find that character of friendliness anywhere in the Morth that exists in Richmond or any other city south of Washington. But I do-or, pather, did-expect Philadelphia to be no more cold or indifferent than residents of more cold or indifferent than residents of fully realizes that "might does not make fight," it's only a question of time when the same latitude and the temperament of the Anti-Salcon League will realize the error of its propagands.

The mannie should be very similar.

the same as I had done in other cities, and I believe I am correct in eaying that at the sed of the first year I did not have a speak-steed of those in the business with which I was connected or the tradesmen with whom I dealt. I am sure my wife had to more. We lived in West Philadelphia in a house in a typical row, and at the end of the first year we had not spoken to either one of the Capitol.

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but I want to say that they are not friends in the same sense of the word that I found them in Richmond, in Boston and in four greatest and busiest metropolis. New Terk, I agree—in fact, throw in my let with the writers—with those who find fault with Philadelphians' coldness and indifference to strangers and what almost seems like a case of attempting to "freeze them cold." When they come here. W. D. G.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

Between twice twenty-five and twice five and tween five and twenty? The answer is: Twice 25 is 50 and twenty? The answer is: Twice 25 is 50 and twenty? The same with the game. There's some will think no 'arm to drink with square 'eads just the same. But not me (says Dan, the sallorman), an' if you ask me why. Lord knows it's thirsty in an open boat when they come here. W. D. G.

LARRY OF THE HILLS.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

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The Prices of Food.

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Wants Information

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

a Sir—We hear a great deal about the reduction in the high cost of living and how much more cheaply one can feed their family. But more scientific readers please them have, as my family, but recoming the public house, as my family, but recoming and taking our meals wherever we may be. I cannot see that there is the slightest reduction.

Wants Information

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will some scientific readers please that the same if you are not from the farthest distance at night, and trade begins again.

There's some il shake a Gorman's hand and never see a stain.

But not me (says Dan, the saliorman), not me for one:

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Sir—In answer to J. Zampler, would say the fest aurant price be reduced one-haif, or at least one-third? Potatoes are so plentify today that they are almost a "drug" on the market, and yet, even in the cheapest restaurants, they will ask you from fitness to the restaurants charge you ten cents for a cup of conce, and any householder know to the three again out of the eight and pour the three shall sent in the five. The present high restaurant prices make. The present high restaurant prices make that their food is back to pre-war prices, but I have yet to find a restaurant so the there is not to be expected at this time, yet I feel that their food is back to pre-war prices, but I have yet to find a restaurant while that and their food is back to pre-war prices, but I have yet to find a restaurant while that there is not to be expected at this time, yet I feel that their food is back to pre-war prices, but I have yet to find a restaurant prices make flow in the restaurant prices and while that is not to be expected at this time, yet I feel that they go to the restaurant prices and while that is not to be expected at this time, yet I feel that, with everything size being reduced-including our salaries—the restaurant prices being four cents each, two for account to be expected at this time, yet I feel that they are.

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Fhiladeiphia, March 14, 1921.

We Need an Equal Chance

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I have never written to your column before, but would like to have this letter published in answer to James T. Hanson.

I think that the best place for "J. T.

II." is either heaven our Zion City. He wants too much for this world. Believe me, if all laws were recalled which have to do with unarming the average citizen and giving every one an equal chance to have a weapon, the fact that a high-wayman mew that his nest victim had an equal chance to have a weapon, the fact that a high-wayman mew that his nest victim had an equal chance to have a come into use as hymns. Inc docuony, Praise God. From Whom All Blessings for Philadeiphia and other big cittes would soon want to jump in a hole and pull the bels in after them.

Son of Uncle Sam.

Philadeiphia, March 15, 1921.

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le Marriage a Lottery?

Sethe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A friend and myzelf often argue on various domestic points, and quite recently our argument was on the subject of meritage and whether or not it was a lottery.

Now, my opinion is that it is. In a lottery whether or not it was a lottery. Now, my opinion is that it is. In a lottery you do not know what you are setting and you are taking a chance—gambling as to whether you will win or lose. Is not this the same as marriage? I venture to cay that not eight men out of ten have been satisfied with what they drew. They of course, might have done worse in their minds, but they found lacking in the vigurance that a course in their minds, but they found lacking in the vigurance that a civil man can be arrested and imprisented, or the young man can be arrested and imprisented, or the young man can be arrested on a aplas in a civil meany things they down desirable and which they thought abe possessed, but items each they thought abe possessed to the peace in the proposess of the peace in the proposes. Any justice of the peace in the possessed to the peace in the proposes of the peace in the proposes of the peace in the proposes. Any justice of the peace in the proposes of the peace in the peace in the proposes of the peace in the proposes of the peace in the peace in the proposes of the peace in the proposes of the p

Philadelphia, March, 17, 1921. Housewives, Here's a Tip

can solve this.

A stone weigning 121 pounds fails and breaks into five pieces. Any weight in pounds from one to 121 pounds could be weighed with these pieces. What is the weight of their venturalities.

The HUNTER.

Principles Many 1 1992. who would save meany on their remmodities if they knew how. They are compelled to do so since their husbands were out of work. The newspapers would be doing these bousekeepers a very good turn if they would baye one of their experts tell them in a little article each day how they could buy to the best advantage and wherein they could economize without cutting down in wholesome foods.

I would like to say another thing We are

I would like to say another thing. We are song entitled. Three Jolly Britons and duction in the prices of materials that go list, Irish said Nosten. I am trying your into a cake, yet bakers have reduced their pages as the last hope. Will you kindly prices only about 10 per cent, which leaves print it in your People's Forum? I. G. them 28 per cent additions) profit sieve the profit made before the rest. Let the people wake up to the fact that they are paying too much for some of the things they buy no much for some of the things they buy and are not writing the benefits they should from price reductions. MRS. W. I. P. Philadelphia, March 16, 1921

"Good, but Too Limited!" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-I note in the Evening Puntic Laugen To tax coal, iron, lime, oil, clay, etc. a order to provide means for the education the children of the state, would be to plant seed so that a tree may grow. Matural courses would give a little of their wealth

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cter, but Philadelphians, as a rule, do not seem ever to reach that limit.

I came to this city after living in Richmond for about five years. I was born in the production of wealth and the employment of labor. FAROLD SUDELL.

Borthern cities, including New York, Boston and Cleveland. I do not expect to find that the production of wealth and the employment of labor. FAROLD SUDELL.

Parkenburg, Pa., March 15, 1921.

Other wealth for the public good? And it that the could get rid of all, or nearly words of life. Sinner, list to the loving call. Wonderful words of life.

All so freely given. Wooling us to heaven.

of its propagands. Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

course, time has changed matters. Sir-Mr. Kelley in the Propie's Forum we now have a little circle of friends, asks the question: What is the difference to I want to say that they are not friends between twice twenty-five and twice five and When the last battle's lost an' won, or

each had a plate to himself.

churches?

churches? Also, did H. W. Longfellow? Who wrote the hymn beginning "Come, ye

There have been secret meeting

Fir-Let me see which of your readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ludger

We tranquily abide.

None can be calm as we in the quiet days when we are old."

Philadelphia, March 1 1921.

When we are old. When by our own fireside

me, as God's on high: Lord knows it's bitter in an open boat to see your shipmates die! Discusses Problem, Etc.

A Hymn Supplied To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please find Inclosed hymn, "Wonder-ful Words of Life," asked for in the Evening Public Labours of March 15, Words

and music may be found in "Sacred Songs and Soles," by Ira D. Sankey.

I take great pleasure in reading the Eve-ting Pratic Labora every night and feel lost without it.

MRS, FRED RICHARDSON.

Philadelphia, March 15, 1921, WONDERFUL WORDS OF LIFE

Sing them over again to me,

Sweetly echo the gospel call, Wonderful words of life; Offer pardon and peace to all, Wonderful words of life;

Also sent in by Mrs. Bloomer,

winter nights at sea!

But not me (says Dan, the selforman), not me for one; Lord knows it's 'ungry in an open boat when the last biscult's done!

There's some'll shake a German's hand and never see a stain. But not me (says Pan, the sallorman), not

Jesus only Saviour,

Sanctify forever

Let me more of their beauty see, Wonderful words of life, Words of life and beauty Teach me faith and duty.

And peace reigns o'er the scene at Bat-tle Are.

LEOPOLD BEHRMANN. Philadelphia, March 16, 1921.

A Hymn Supplied To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-I am inclusion herewith a hymn requested by H. H. Johnson in the People's LOFTUS G. ARMSTRONG.
Philadelphia. March 4, 1921.
NOTHING BETWEEN
By Rev. C. A. Tindley
Sothing between my soul and the Saviour,

Nought of this world's delusive dream; I have renounced all sinful pleasure

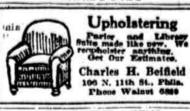
Nothing between my soul and the Saviour, So that His blessed face may be seen; Nothing preventing the least of His favor;

Nelf or friends shall not intervene: he' it may cost me much tribulation, I am resolved there's nothing between.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Not a bison roams the streets of Buffalo;
There are men in Richmond who are poor indeed;

St. Louis len't saintly, as you know, And some of Reading's people cannot read.

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Cem. FISHER.—March 20. ANNIE C., widow of Fisher. aged 77. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m. at her late residence. 3720 N. Darlen st. Int. Northwood Cem.

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