THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Criticizes "Disgusted"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Criticales "Disputed"

The street of the Section Public Ledger:

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The street of the str has his full papers out. Yes, that a so that he can swell his pay envelope. He is an engineer on a ship at \$170 to \$225 per morth, but before he had his papers out he received \$50 a month. He is wise. When he has his pile—well, he dumps his American papers into the gutter; he goes home to Spain, buys up some business and that's the last of the Spick. "Americano no bueno"

So much for the Spicks. Now for the American seamen of 1917 and 1919. At that time we were glad to get anything with pants on—that's why we got so many S. O. is at sea. Poor seamanship. At that time they were giving out engineers and mates' rickets like handbills. Now this is being all tickets like handblis. Now this is being an changed. We are going back to the old-time scamen. American, Swedes, Norwegian and Irlah, who have run our ships on a paying back and can take our ships there and back on time and in fair condition, thereby giving our ship owners (the best in the world their seamen) an even start with that tradegrabber, John Bull.

Things will come all right again. You can't keep a good workman out of a job, so not only try to be 100 per cent American but also 100 per cent seaman. ROBERT FREEL. Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

Why Married Women Work

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have seen considerable written in your People's Porum criticizing married women for working, and firms for employing them. I want to ray in answer that there are many reasons why married women work.

am sure if it was put to the test the majority would have a real good reason and majority would have a real good reason and a culd prove that they do not work merely to satisfy a selfish feeling of vanity, but have an object, such as keeping ahead of expenses or to have a little bank account, with hopes of owning a nice home of their ewn some day. And what is pleasanter for a wife than to feel that she has helped, if it is only a little? if it is only a little?

Perhaps some day all the misses who obwill be put to the same test. Think just a moment. Will each, they go in debt or stay at a standatill when

Now, something else. Do not the married from nake as good salesladies as the single ones? They are courteous, active and stient. What more is necessary in sales partied. Woodbury, N. J., March 24, 1821. p? And, again, who was it who to serve the public when factories were paying girls large wages during the far and since? It was the married women. ushands are in the same boat, and we have during the late war, part of which was:

with the seasons may pass away.

To she's not you, etc. P. S. P.

Glenside, March 23, 1921

Rebecca Gratx was born in Philadelphia.

March 4, 1781 Her father was a prominent merchant of the city and her mother was a daughter of Joseph Bimon, an early settler of Lancaster. Pa. Miss Gratz died in Philadelphia on August 27, 1869. There are obtained and in front of the railway stations, etc. They had far better be at ome reading and studying and better.

Answers

Mith the seasons may pass away.

Yet the friendship true which in youth formed Shall never know decay.

Bits of Hits

To the Editor of the Evening Pablic Ledger:

Sir—Please print the following in the People's Forum of the Evening Pentic Lancaster. Pa. Miss Gratz died in Philadelphia on August 27, 1869. There are no doubt relatives of Rebecca Gratz still living in this city.

We do not have copies of poem and sons.

Answers

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The police officers along Market Chestit and Broad streets should be directed to pass the word along to certain gentlement [sisure to 'move on' from their gather as places. To one who has frequent or stain to use these thoroughfares late a ight it is especially disagreeable to see the Also answered by E. R. Saleeby, A. H. Perkinpine, E. E. Keller Eleaner Merlair for their own sakes and that of the community, should be taking needed rest for the duties of the next day. If they have no futles, the wish naturally arises that some pages which be invented to site them same. means might be invented to give them some find of duties for the public west.
W. L. V.

Philadelphia March 24, 1921

The Delaware River Bridge to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge:

Sir-While we are discussing the various opies of the day might I ask, in good faith what has become of the hig bridge over the Delaware river? For some time the papers have been full of bridge talk and scarcely a day passed without some mention was said of the future bridge plans to be imade of the future bridge plans to be un-ediately carried out, but now it has all led down to a whisper and not a leaf is tirring to remind one of this colossal two states.

ion of two states. In fact, since that honorable gentleman has been sont back to Congress again by a safe majority there is very little prospect that this generation will over see a bridge connecting Pounsylvania and New Jersey, and there is no doubt that the Pennsylvania failtrant to the constitution of two states. allroad to taking care that its chief apos form not let anything come to pass the burry the possibilities of a bridge over to Delineare and incidentally hurt or de-fine the behaver and incidentally hurt or de-stroy the fat dividends of their ferry traffic, although various steps have been taken as to the site of the bridge and other minor feralis as a sort of biuff to folly the public

iere is no reason why that bridge should to have been started before now, and if Also answered there is not some stiff talk among the pro-chara the bridge proposition will fall into J. Thomas Shaw the beautiful badgering gume of the P. R. T. and Arthur J. Fruncillo.

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

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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.

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Ouestions Answered

A Stockton Story

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been told that Frank R. Stockton wrote a sequel to his story "The Lady or the Ther." Can you tell me what ady or the Tiper. Can you tell me what it was or where I can find it?
MRS. JANE T. MORGAN. Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

The sequel was called "The Discourage of Hesitancy." Ask at any book store, and En the mos-cow-mos has lots of fun if they do not have it in stock they can Just awinging his tail about:

Meaning of "Proof" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please explain just what 'proof' mears when used in regard to spirits and liquor, such as 'whisky 100 proof.'' C. S. C.

Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

"Proof" or "proof spirit" is alcoholic liquor which has a specific gravity of 0.01034, as compared with water, of which the proof of the proof

Solutions to Several Problems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

In James B. Ferree's problem of the pencils, he purchased three at four cents each,
total twelve cents; fifteen at one-haif cent
each, total seven and one-haif cents; two at
one-quarter cent each, total one-half cent,
or twenty pencils for twenty cents. In his
other problem it was father, son and grandour hands.

our hands, our hands our hands son who sat down together.

In Frank Talotta's problem, fourteen blockassess carried one-half bushels each, total ten bushels; one mule three bushels, or twenty animals carried twenty has for bushels.

Our hands, and the church where in prayer we knelt. But years have passed since that happy time. Yet the river keeps rolling along, And the rippling sound on the mossy bank la singing the same old sons.

CHORUS

by go in debt or stay at a standstill when hey know they can help a little? As for acse who work to dress letter than their acse who work to dress letter than their heighbor, and also to have a pet dog on a sash. I have never met this kind. I will not say there isn't such a person, for I do not know.

But I do think that when a woman has fone her work at home and then trots of the and one-half plus one-half apple, or two, leaving one apples. Then he gave the wife three and one-half plus one-half plus

Rebecca Gratz, Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: While they were prosperous how many sin-ze girls thought of the stores? We all know that there are a lot of people out of decendants, and who they are? Second, can work or on short time, but married women's you give me a copy of a stirring poem used And has marked the touch of his wither d

o live. Why holler? Give the women Here's to the red of it are fixed road to success. Why not help a descript husband?

Et L. Philipships Also an old song which has in it:

the problems submitted

Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

President have to choose some verse from the Bible, as President Harding did?

Philadelphia Maron 24, 1921. No. President Harding did not choose but he placed his hand on Pible over the same passage that Washing-

Animal Problem Answered

To the Edito of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Frank Taletta presents this prob-lem: "Twenty bushels of grain are loaded on twenty animals—the lackasses with one-half bushels, horses two bushels and mules three bushels. How many did each carry?" My answer to this problem is, as to the unt each animals carried: Seven bushels-Fourteen jackasses.

Seven bushels—Fourteen Jacasses.

Ten bushels—Five horses.

Three bushels—One mule.

HENRY R. WORMICK.

Philadelphia, March 22, 1921.

This problem is also answered by H. S.

Huber, Jr., who adds, regarding another

"I would like to see a solution to F. Also answered by Louis Jacobs, "Nebbol Graduate," "N. K.," Camden J. Thomas Shaw Abraham Sandier, Br

Poems and Songs Desired

About Two Poems

My pa held me up to the moo-cow-moo So clost I could almost touch. En I fed him a couple ot filmes or two. En I wasn't a fraid-cat—much.

But of my papa goes into the house I just keep still like a little mouse

En it's raveled down where it grows En it's just like feeling a piece of scap All over the moo-cow's nose.

Just awinging his tall about; En he opens his mouth and then I run— Cause that's where the moo comes out.

head En his eyes stick out of their place. En the nose of the moo-cow-moo is spread All over the end of his face.

'Cause of you or me pulls the handle, why

0.459 of its weight, or 0.5737 of its volume, is absolute alcohol. Liquors having a greater alcoholic strength are said to be above proof and those having less to be below But the hired man he sits down close by En squirts en squirts en squirts.

Old Song Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Many, many years ago in the public To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager.

Sir—Appended below find solutions to various problems in your columns, as follows:

In T. H. Hunter's problem the stone broke into five pieces, weighing one, three, nine, twenty-seven and eighty-one pounds respectively.

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grave.
And the river keeps rolling along.
And the birds and the bees, and the

waving trees Are singing the same old song lving Time in his rapid, remorseless flight

By our stivery locks of hair. The' scenes may change, and the old log

"Broadway Rose with your "Bright Eyes." I know "You'il Be Surprised" to those to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—The following is the answer to one of the problems submitted by Mac McCoy:

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WILLIAM J. BOWEN.

WILLIAM J. BOWEN.

"Broadway Rose with your "Bright Eyes." I know "You'il Be Surprised" to know that "Mammy" was "Jazzin" at the "Jazz Babies" Ball' with "Daddy." Lisen. "Dearte" "Tell Me" whether "Johnny's in Town," because I was told that "Some Sort of Somebody" had been "Whispering" that he was getting "Lone-ity" and was geing "A Roamin." in "September" with "Mickey, his "Old Pal." because he's got the "Alcoholio Blues." wants to be there "When Rebecca Comes Back from Mecca." Listen. "Cutey," please don't be "Naughty. Naughty. Naughty." because I'll be going "Down the Trail to Heme, don't be "Naughty, Naughty, Naughty," because I'll be going "Down the Trail to Home,
Sweet Home," so "Keep the Home Fires
Hurning," for we'll soon be "Hand in
Hand Again" 'In a Little Front Parlor on
a Little Bark Street, and we'll sing "Hiawatha's Melody of Love," so "Rosie,
Make It Rosie for Me," and don't forget to
"Feather Your Nest," 'Good By, Good
Luck, God Bless You" until we meet again,
Dic't BUNN.

Pauls delonia March 23, 1921.

Philadelphia, March 23, 1921 W. E. ' Mont Alto, Pa., asks for words of the sons. "That's the Hat Father Wore on Last St. Patrick's Day."

Marte T. Frame asks for the complete which are included the following

sm in whose ur lines; White is the whitest foam of the sea-white is the whitest foam of the sea-That tosses its waves under fervent skies, or a feather dropped from an angel's wing As it leant o'er the walls of Paradise."

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50c Venise Lace Sets, 25c; collar and cuff sets of fine imi tation Venise lace points; cream and white. \$5 Marabou Capes, \$3.75; trimmed with ostrich; black,

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colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. Misses' \$16.50 Wool Jersey Suits at \$10.95; popular sports models, with narrow belts and pockets.

Heather mixtures. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' \$22.50 Sports Suits, \$13.75

Homespuns in snappy sports styles, belted and pocketed. sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' \$15 Wool Jersey Coats, \$11.50 Smart sports models, with tuxede collars; belts and pockets.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' \$20 Spring Coats, \$15.75; wool velour coats made with three box pleats in the back. Finished with a narrow belt and lined throughout. Sizes 14, 16 and

Misses' \$15 Polo Coats, \$10.75; tan polo cloth coats in sports styles; pocketed and belted. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' \$15 Cloth Dresses, \$6.50 Serge and jersey cloth dresses in straight-line styles; embroidered or braided. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' \$19.75 Silk Mignonette Dresses, \$9.50; long waist-line models or Russian blouse styles, tunics embroidered in silk, wool or tinsel thread. Sizes 14, 16 and

Girls' \$3 Colored Wash Frocks, \$1.25; plaid ginghams and plain-color chambrays; collared, cuffed and belted in contrasting materials. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' \$4 White Lonsdale Jean Regulation Dresses, \$2.45 Trimmed with Copen blue collars and cuffs. Braided and with sleeve chevrons. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' \$12.50 Spring Coats, \$5; mixtures, silk poplins and novelty fabrics in belted styles with contrasting collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Juniors' and Girls' \$15 Sports Coats, \$8.75 Polo cloths, novelty fabrics and velours, pocketed and

Girls' \$15 Taffeta Dresses, \$8.95; ruffle-trimmed, with fancy collars and cuffs, sashes and embroidery trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' \$7.50 Colored Organdie Dresses, \$2.95

Ruffled, sashed and tucked styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.50 to \$15 Hand-Embroidered Pieces, 75c to \$7.50; children's dresses, children's hats, centerpieces, run-ners, towels, etc.; discontinued designs.

15c to \$1.75 Stamped Pieces, 10c to \$1; odd lots; some slightly soiled; children's dresses, centerpieces, scarfs, pin cushions, towels, etc. Women's \$10 Theo Ties, \$4.75 pair; of patent colt, gun-metal kid, black kid and black satin, with turn soles

and high French heels. Men's \$8 and \$9 High Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.45; several styles of men's black and brown lace and blucher shoes and oxfords, narrow or broad toes; welted soles.

metal calf, on narrow toe lasts, with welted soles. Children's and Misses' \$5 Button Shoes, \$3.75; of patent colt and gunmetal calf, on broad toe lasts, weited soles. Boys' \$13.75 Norfolk Suits, \$7.50

Boys' \$6.50 English Lace Shoes, \$3.95 pair; brown or gun-

Of extra good quality fancy cheviot and cassimere, with full-lined knicker pants. Sizes 6 to 13 years. Boys' \$5.50 Blue Palmer Linen Washable Suits, \$3.50;

Oliver Twist and middy styles, of best quality material. Sizes to 10 years. Boys' \$1.65 Fine Percale Blouses, 90c; big assortment of

new spring patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Boys' \$18 Right-Posture All-Wool Norfolk Suits, \$11.50

Of all-wool fancy cheviot and cassimere, with mohair-lined coats; full-lined knicker pants. Sizes 10 to 17. Boys' \$4 Shawl-Collar Sweaters, \$1.75; with pure worsted face and merino back.

Men's \$7.50 to \$10 Sweaters, \$4.25; clearance of odd lots of high-grade sweaters, with shawl collars or V-necks. \$3.50 Bicycle Tires, \$2; firestone brand, with non-skid tread. \$14.44 (30x31/2) Speedway Tires, \$11.50; all firsts; serial numbered; adjusted on a 6,000-mile basis.

\$2.50 (30x31/2) Pure Gum Tubes, \$1.85; guaranteed against defects. \$1.98 Serim Curtains, \$1.39 pair; good quality serim with

pretty lace edge; white only; 21/2 yards long. \$1.25 Belgian Linen, \$1.05 yard; self-color stripes; cotton warp linen filling will wear better than all linen; 50 nches wide

39e Curtain Marquisette, 29e yard; good quality, with neat tape edge; white, ivory and ecru; 36 inches wide.
\$1.48 Window Shades, 95c each; machine oil opaque shades in wanted colors: 86x72-inch size \$1.50 to \$1.75 Framed Pictures, 75e; colored figures and landscape reproductions. In sepis tones; in assorted

patterns of mouldings.

\$22.50 to \$27 Mirrors, \$13.50; plain plate mirrors in assorted patterns of ornamental and burnished frames. 25c Floral Stripe, Block and Figure Design Wall Papers. 61,c roll; cut-out floral or straight block borders to match at 10c to 123ec vard.

35c and 45c Bedroom Papers, 11e and 18c roll; embossed and floral stripes. Cut-out or straight borders to match at 1212c and 15c yard. Wall Papers, 24c roll; foliage tapestries, grass cloths, and gilt-brocade stripes. Cut-out borders to match at

the yard. ON THE FOURTH FLOOR TO \$135 Heavy Persian Rugs, \$87.50

9x12 ft. size; finest rugs made in America; exact copies of Oriental and Persian patterns. \$8.50 Wilton Rugs, \$5.70; 27x54-inch size; wonderful varie-

ty of patterns

\$37.50 9 x 12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at \$25.95 Seamless. Limited quantity, not enough to last all day.

\$3.50 Heavy Quality Steel Mats, at \$2.25 each.

\$1.50 Best Printed Cork Linoleum at 87c sq. yd; please bring measurements (2 yards wide). \$18.50 to \$25 Couch Hammocks, \$13.95 to \$18.95; for porch or lawn; khaki-colored hammorks with adjustable wind-shields and tubular steel frames.

Children's \$9.50 to \$14 "Paris" Express Wagons, \$6.50 to \$9.75; large size; strongly built. \$66.50 New Singer Sewing Machines, \$62; styles 66 and 127-3, with 5 drawers, drop-head cabinet table of oak and complete set of steel attachments. Sold on Club

-\$3 when ordering and \$1.25 per week. \$25 to \$66.50 Sewing Machines, \$18 to \$35; have been used but are guaranteed to be in perfect sewing order. Such makes as Singer, Drop-head. Wheeler and Wilson, Domestic. Eldridge, etc. Sold on Club plan \$2 when ordering and \$1 per week.

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\$46.75 Golden Oak Flat-Top Desks, \$41; length 50 inches.

\$18.15 Golden Oak Revolving Chairs. \$13.50; sturdily constructed and equipped with non-shine pad.

OF ON THE FIFTH FLOOR WA \$20 Violins at \$10. \$900 Hallet & Davis Player Pianos, \$695 Beautiful-toned instruments; Colonial design mahogany

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