WANAMAKER'S

Letters to the Editor

Swollen Rents—Shrinking Wages

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It is with sreat interest that I rend
the People's Forum column every evening so
I would like to ask a question and hear from
the second as the Mayor, on any other infinential city officials to whom the working
class could appeal for a rent probe? Can't
class could appeal for a rent probe? Can't
class could appeal for a rent probe? Rents
in this city are out of all reason.

I have walked the streets looking for a
house and can find none that I would live
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in for less than from \$30 to \$45 a month.
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of \$17.50 a week and try to pay \$25 rent.
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all the money I had saved had to be spent this winter, and I am afraid that united land in the land and and to reduce rents for less landlords are made to reduce rents for the ware worker class it will be necessary to the ware worker class it will be necessary to the ware worker loss it will be necessary to the ware worker land to the work will be build several poorhouses and we will be build several poorhouses. Would like to hear from others.

Philadelphia, June 13, 1921.

Poor Spelling General Poor Spelling General

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Is spelling to become a lost art? In
my work as a stenographer I am sometimes
my work as a stenographer I am sometimes
called upon to make copies of papers written by others. I am also in receipt of letten by others well-educated
ters written by otherwise well-educated
ters written. Some have graduated from the
young people who have see a few illustrations:
The following are a few illustrations:

why are children of the present day not.

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Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

Ads on a Cemetery Fence To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Bir-Advertising has done much for business—both for the producer and the consens—both for the producer and the consens—both for the producer and the consens bas made advertising an atmer. Business has made advertising an atmer, and the part in both Many of them have been and still are attractive and pleasing to the human eye when properly placed along the highways of commerce.

When either or both are allowed to go so far as to descerate the final resting places of our dead they become both obnoxious and revolting—so revolting, in fact, they are really a detriment to the business or enterprise they are meant to advocate or promete.

It seems but a rather short step from the Edition of the Edition of the Edition of the Country where her husband is residing to be signed.

Her husband signs there papers in the American consul and stamped with the consular seal. In his statements he plainly states that it is his intention never to return to the United States and live with his wife. The papers are then returned to the lawyer, who turns them over to the young lady in question.

After a period of about five months, during which no further legal steps are taken.

It seems but a rather short step from It seems out a visit of the subline to the ridiculous—if not pro-fans and sacrilegious—when an advertising agency or any other enterprise will allow or countonance the placing of billboards or

It is a fact, nevertheless, that a large until part of the fencing of a prominent burial first ground in the north-central part of the city State. ground in the north-central billboard advertis-

are we to believe that commercialism re-pets neither the living nor the dead and, he a mighty stream unleashed, breaks ugh its barriers and runs rampant? Philadelphia, June 11, 1921.

to give him a few words of advice in resards to marriage.

Mr. Arlington. I am a young married
woman of twenty-four and am also working
in a shee store. I make \$20 per week and
I am the only one working, as my busband
has been ill for some time and is still quite
weak, so I work for us both.

Now we have a light housekeeping apartment and we are happy, so why should you

ment and we are happy, so why should you not be happy in a little furnished apart-ment with the sirl you love? Marry her and perhaps in the future you may have good luck and be promerous. With an eco-temical wife two can live as cheap as one. Good luck to you both. CONSTANT READER.

Philadelphia, June 13, 1921

Buzz in Bartram's Gardens To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

former grandeur and beauty. I venture to state that my personal experience is that this garden is a meeting place of all the mesquitees of the universe—mesquitees which the state that my personal experience is that the sensitive and know Thou are shaping us into Thy the restoration with would be wise to consider simultaneously the restoration with the extermination of the pest. DR JULIAN CZUPKA, Philadelphia, June 18, 1821.

Objects to Wife's Painting

To the Editor of the Kerning Public Ledger:

Sir-I have a domestic kick coming and
I am going to renister it in the People's
Forum in the hopes that one of your readers will be able to give me some advice in
the matter. have a wife who paints-not beautiful

the matter.

I have a wife who paints—not beautiful landscapes with which to adorn the house, but she uses but one color and that is red, and she is not very particular as to just how deep red it may be, so consequently it very often reaches to the crimson shade. Much as I have tried I have not been able to break my wife of the habit, I am ashamed to go out with her, all painted up to look like a doll when she is almost old enough to be a standmother. I am even ashamed to have any one come to the house, so I am living a miserable existence simply because my wife insists on daubing this crimson paint on her cheeks and chin and a still deeper hue on her lips.

After pleading with her until I was thoroughly it red and disgusted to destroy all the paint and powder I found in the house, but I found that was expensive, so I began to cut down in her allowance and found that she did not care whether we had anything to eat so long as she could hay paint, powder and perfumery.

A woman is supposed to be a man's companied in such a way that she really looks like some cheap chrome. Can a man separate himself from a wife of this character without breaking the law? I should like to bear from some readers regarding this.

J. F. G.

Philadelphia, June 13, 1921.

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Questions Answered

The Sanitary Fair

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be Sanitary Fair was opened on June 7.

and was cossed June 28. After its ing the remaining articles were sold at the until finally on July 6, at midnight.

the auctioneer sold the last article, an oil painting of the famous Sanitary Fair. More than \$1.050,000 was realized.

The Armenian Mandate to the Editor of the Reventor Public Ledver: President, Wilson suthority to accept a manuate over Armeria, was it purely a partisangent?

N. Y. Z.

Philadeiphia, June 15, 1921.

Mo. The authority was refused by a vote

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

cussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addreases must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not lie printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indersement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

he solid Republicans in rejecting the mar

Unanswerable Question To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will the editor of the People's Forum
tell who causes the most divorces, the men
or the women? hy doing so he will oblige
CAROLINE, T. MASON.

Philadelphia, June 14, 1921. The Word "Pants" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-is it correct to use the word "panta" or trousers? S. L. B.

Philadelphia, June 15, 1921. "Pants" is an abbreviation for pantaloon and is listed as colloquial. According to Oliver Holmes, "the thing named pants in certain documents a word not made for in certain documents a word not made for gentlemen, but 'gents.' "

To "Blaze a Trail"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—To settle a bet please explain what
is meant by the expression "To blaze a
trail."
S. A. M. Philadelphia, June 15, 1921. Used in this searse "blaze" is a white nark made on a tree by removing a piece of he bark to indicate a boundary, a path or

A Marriage Query

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It is requested that you will be kind mough to publish answers to the following uestions in your column of questions and

A girl not quite eighteen years of age is engaged to marry a young man, but during his absence from the United States she be-comes infatuated with a relative of hersnamely, her father's half-brother-who it namely, her father's half-brother-who in-duces her to marry him. Almest immedi-ately after doing this she regrets it bit-terly, but returns to her father's home with her husband, where they live together for a period of about three and one-half months. During this time they quarrel continually, and at the end of this time her husband leaves the United States and seturns to his home in a foreign country, declaring his intention never to live with her again.

Some time after his departure she again gets in touch with the young man to v gets in touch with the young man to whom she was formerly engaged and begs him to forgive her, and this he agrees to do and also agrees to marry her when she regains her freedom. She in the meanting goes to a lawyer, who tells her that her marriage can be annulled and makes out the necessary papers and affidavits and sends them to the country where her husband is residing to be signed.

ing which no further legal steps are taken, due to her inability to pay the lawyer's fee, she marries the young man to whom she was formerly engaged, both parties being fully aware of the dreumstances.

After living with him a few weeks, due to her parents' insistence that her marriage is not legal, she again returns to her Lome wetll matters can be straightened out. Her first marriage took place in New York State.

is either party free to marry again, ever though the first marriage should be an

Advice on Marriage
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In answer to C. V. Arlington I wish to give him a few words of advice in regards to marriage.

Mr. Arlington, I am a young married

Advice on Marriage would seem to be void as being incestuous. Action should be taken to amount it, and, this being done, a second marriage ceremony between the girl and the young man would be the proper step to eliminate all suspicion of lilegality. Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

"Good-Night"

To the Editor of the Exming Public Ledger: Sir-Will some one contribute a "Good Night" song running something like this: "Kiss me quick and go, my honey, Do kiss me quick and go; To cheat surprise from prying eyes, Oh, kiss me quick and go."

Philadelphia, June 14, 1921. W. S. L.

"What Matter to Us?" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Could you oblige me with the complete poem of which the following is a part:
"What matter to us that the sensitive glay
Be beaten, moided from day to day:
So answer not, question not, just to be still.

Thou art the potter and we are the clay, Mornings, evenings, day after day; Thou turnest Thy wheel and our substance in wrought,
Into flour at Thy will, into shape at Thy
thought."

Philadelphia, June 14, 1921. W. L. P.

As Henley Would Write It to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like very much to secure version of "Three Blind Mice" as the poe Henley would have written it. Can you supply it through your People's Forum?" W. L. O.

(As Henley Might Have Written It)
The mistress of the farm,
And, incidentally, master of the farmer,
Tall, gaunt, square-jawed and tigress-eyed,
Crafty, malignant, intolerant, inhumane,
A fouth of Jael, a tings of Madame Defarge,
But Catherine de Medici most of all,
And something of Et. Athanasius;
Trailing a cord
Baited with cube of Stilton's greenery—
Of finest mettle and fain
To follow of its own volition—

Billed, inly blind;
Blind, purblind, not to see,
Even while they thus fulfil themselves,
fhis bountoeus source of appetence,
This center of ravishment,
Teeming with, whatever clas, mischance;
Not to see that they must play
Every pleasure with a pain.

The Sanitary Fair

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leduce:

Sir—Will you kindly inform me in the
People's Forum the exact days and date on
which the Sanitary Fair given in Philadelphia during the Civil War opened and
closed?

I have a picture of the fair site and
buildings, but the above data have been work.

If you can supply it for me, you will greatly
tayor.

J. K. YOUNG.

Thiladelphia, June S. 1921. Shears through the prone and unforeboding

> O fate, oh change, oh time! A spectacle sans parallel Brute dwellers in the dark, within, without. In inaccessiblity's despite Maile ously decoyed. Scimitared.

WANAMAKER'S

Mid-June Brings the Flood-Tide of Loveliness in Women's Dresses

Wanamaker's **Down Stairs Store**

Organdies and ginghams are as much a part of Summer as moonlight and honeysuckle. Pretty frocks play most important roles in feminine vacation plans, whether one is bound toward seashore or mountains or will remain quietly at home. A well-selected wardrobe means everything to a woman's Summer.

Every Summer Frock-Need Can Be Filled In the Down Stairs Store

where hundreds and hundreds of delightful dresses, moderately priced, will be found. New dresses arrive every day, bringing new ideas and fresh viewpoints with them.

Crisp, airy organdies, colorful as a florist's window, are \$6, \$10.50, \$12, \$13.50, \$15

Gingham dresses in checks and plaids of red, brown, blue, black, green and pink are \$4, \$4.50, \$5.75 to \$8.50. Dresses of voile, flowered or dotted, figured or plain, are \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 to \$25.

Finer Frocks of Summer Silks, \$25 to \$37.50

Some of the loveliest dresses that we have ever had are in this group-often marked a fourth to a half less than usual. Of Canton crepe, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, tub silk and pongee, they are in all kinds of models from refreshing sports frocks to dinner gowns. Plenty of white, pale pink and navy blue among the colors.

Two Groups of Dresses Are Average Half Price at \$10 and \$15

\$10 for dresses of fringe-trimmed Georgette; embroidered Georgette; ruffled or checked taffeta; or of tricolette in light or dark colors, embroidered or trimmed with fringe.

\$15 for beaded Georgette crepe frocks; eyelet-embroidered taffetas; Canton crepe frocks in gray and navy combination; and figured Georgette crepe dresses with taffeta ruffles. Also some fine frocks of imported gingham.

This Is Decidedly the Time for Women's Summer Skirts — And Here They Are at Moderate Prices



What a joyous gathering of fresh white skirts that aren't afraid of many trips to the tub. They are of cotton gabardine, surf satin and linen, made in simple, practical ways. Prices are considerably lower than they have been in several years. \$1 to \$5.75.

Silk-and-Cotton Skirts Start at \$3.75

and for that small sum one can buy the pretty skirt that is sketched. It is in white and has satin stripes.

Other skirts of silk-and-cotton materials in white, pink, Copenhagen, black and navy are \$5.75 to \$8.75.

\$9.75 Sports Skirts of Flannel or Silk - Excellent Models at \$9.75

flannels and interesting novelty silks in glowing colors at this low price. Pleated and gathered models among them. A creamy flannel skirt with black eyelets and a pleated crepe de chine skirt, \$9.75 to \$19.

A wide choice among striped or plain colored | topped with a sash, are sketched. Both \$9.75. Many other charming Summer skirts, perfect complements to clever sweaters, are priced from

Bath Towels, Huck Towels and Kitchen Towels Have a Big Place in Monday's News

Bath towels, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Cotton huck towels, 8c, 121/2c, 19c, 25c. All and part linen kitchen towels, 25c, 38c, 65c.

Not since before the war have we had such good towels at these prices. All towels have come down in price within the last year, as is true of practically everything made of cotton. But these towels are more "special" than that. They are quite considerably better than anything we have been able to secure for our customers until right now. A moment's examination and "feel" will prove that. Housewives will like to have plenty of such big, soft towels for hot Summer days, we know.

The Bath Towels Are Splendid 75c Turkish towels are 25x54 inches-a luxurious size and thick, heavy

35c and 50c Turkish bath towels are 22x44 inches; the 50c ones are beauti-

fully heavy, all white with hemmed ends; 35c ones are plain white or in 18x36 inch brocaded effects, some with place for monogram. Both kinds extraordi-25c Turkish bath towels are surprisingly good. Plain white, size 19x36

Cotton Huck Towels

start at 8c for the small individual size used by doctors and dentists; plain white. 16x22 inch huck towels, all

All white towels, 18x36 inches, are particularly good at 19c and

white or with red borders, are

Kitchen Towels

include 214 vard roller towels at 65c; these are half linen. Half linen dish towels with red borders and hemmed ends at

All linen dish towels with blue borders and hemmed ends, have just been re-priced 38c.

72-Inch Table Damask Is Low at 75c Yard

Six months ago this same quality sold at double. It is perfect quality and there are six patterns including the shamrock, fleur de lis, rose and others. Made of mercerized cotton which looks like linen.

Men-Here's Summer News! Athletic Union Suits

Repriced, 75c Under ordinary circumstances such qualities as these would sell for two or three times as much.

Materials are checked nainsook, self-striped, figured and plaid madras, self-striped cotton crepe and a cool, fine

Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot, but not all sizes in each fabric.

Jersey Sports Silk, \$2 It will make delightful skirts. sports jackets, dresses or suits and can be had in ten of the most fashionable colors. Orchid, old rose, apricot, Nile, pink, black, navy, steel, white and sky blue. 35 inches wide and all-silk.

(Central)

Plain-Color Voile 28c a Yard Billows and billows of flower-

like colors! It is good quality, in lovely tints of apricot, Nile, Copenhagen, light blue, pink, rose, brown, yellow and orchid. 38 inches wide.

Disposing of Odd Blouses at Half and Less



Spring and Summer styles sold down to one and two of a kindnow half price and a good deal less. Such news is rare!

It will pay to hunt for one's size. \$1.45 for white batiste and dimity shirtwaists.

\$1.90 for copies of fine white cotton Peter Pan shirtwaists that originally were more than double. \$2.90 for slip-on and tie blouses, together with some smocks. \$3.90 and \$4.90 for all-black silk

\$5.90 for colored silk blouses in tie-on or tailored styles. \$7.50 for one-of-a-kind blouses,

mostly tricolette. Peter Pan and Two-in-One Collar Silk Waists, \$2.90

Fresh new ones, just fine for vacations. Pongee two-in-one collar blouses have tucked and pleated front and long sleeves. Peter Pan blouses of cool white habutai are weighty enough to be satisfactory. Either plain or tucked fronts.

(Market)

Comfortable Couch Hammocks

Of Sound Construction. \$11.50 to \$35

Frames are of strong angle iron, the springs are galvanized and the chains go all the way down to the springs, in back as well as front, No matter which hammock you choose, you cannot go wrong. Every one is a soundly good, weather-resisting, serviceable hammock. \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15 and so on, gradually up to \$35.

6-Foot Couch Hammock Stands, \$5.50 Window Awnings at \$3.50

Two kinds of awnings, each in four sizes, at this low price. Both the plain khaki duck and the brown-black-and-tan Sicilian stripe awnings are in sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords Extra Good at \$3.90

Both are of tan leather with round, comfortable toes and sturdy Oxfords in sizes 10 to 13 1; shoes, sizes 212 to 514.

Boys' Scout Shoes

Real vacation shoes, for they are built to stand the hardest sort All are of heavy tan leather, cut with comfort as a first Sizes 212 to 512, \$4.50.

Sizes 10 to 1312, \$3.50. Sizes 1 to 2, \$3.90. Sizes 6 to 11, \$5.40. (Gallery, Market)

Fiber Rags More of them are constantly being used and

many homekeepers like them for bedroom use all the year 'round. Patterns have shown a steady improvement and color schemes are good. Fiber rugs are the best looking and most serviceable inexpensive rugs on the market.

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Heavy China Matting Rugs 9 x 12 Feet, \$5

They are extra heavy and there are many different weaves and color effects from which to choose. Many people like them for wide porches. (Chestnut)

By Request

\$8

and because of the great in terest manifested we have arranged to extend the op-portunity to choose the stand-

Boyshform Brassieres At the Low Prices of 85c \$1.35, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$4.85

Boyshform camisole bras sieres are cut in one piece out of lovely pink cottons or white not boned. Each one is daintily edged with lace.

Center Aisle Surprising Sale of Voile

Flouncings, 90c Yard Women are buying them right now at almost double for Summer frocks. This special purchase will mean a saving to many.

Ruffled voile flouncing, 38 inches wide, soft and lustrous, comes in white, flesh, light blue, tan, pink, maize, rese, Copenhagen blue and orchid. Accordion - pleated voile, 36 inches wide, in white, tan, brown,

orchid and gray. 90c a straight Embroidered Linen

Handkerchiefs, 15c Each Here is good news for women and girls needing a supply for Summertime. White with nicely embroidered corners; or plain white handkerchiefs at the same

Upholstery Remnants

A Third to Half Less 11c to \$1 a Yard A gathering of most desirable

curtain and drapery materials that have sold down to a few yards. Useful lengths of cretonne, awning material, terry cloth and curtain materials. Small Women Can Get House Dresses at \$1

A little sale of voile, gingham

and percale house dresses that

have been marked higher in our

stocks. The voiles are all small sizes, but the gingham and percale dresses run up to size 44. Material alone would cost almost

a dollar. Double-Panel White Sateen Petticoats, \$1 The shorter lengths have been needed, in fact we can't get enough of these petticeats to supply the demand. Made of lustrous white sateen with double panel front and back and tucked or hemstitched flounces. Lengths

Children's Princess Slips, 75c to \$2

They were to have been a White Sale opportunity but the shipment was delayed, now when they are needed most they are here. Soft white nainsook with lace, embreidery or hemstitching. Fine enough to go beneath sheer Summer frocks.

2 to 16 year sizes. Summer Corsets, \$1 to \$2 Pink cotton broche, pink coutil and pink or white net in models for slight to average staut women. A number of good styles in sizes

ARRIVED: New Net Guimpes With Sleeves, \$2.25 Everyone is wanting them for the sleeveless, slip-over frocks, sweaters and coats, and here they are in

delightful freshness. The net is of fine, creamy quality and the guimpes are trimmed with lace and embroid-

The Flat Peter Pan Collar

vidual names, but the shape is the same-the round, flat collar that is so youthful and becom-

is called by many indi-A wide variety

