

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Praises Philadelphia
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
I have read with interest and pleasure the account of the Philadelphia Grand Opera season...

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open denominational or sectarian discussion.
No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be given as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if requested by the writer.

Yes, and I pity the well-educated man who would take it upon himself to marry an uneducated woman. There are hundreds of these cases in Philadelphia. The burden would soon become intolerable. She hasn't the taste or refinement of the way of thinking with her husband, which would shame him and make a farce out of her. I don't need to say more than once that these cases are everywhere. I have seen the streets of today, with exceptions, are the biggest farces of the decade.
My dear young ladies, before you attempt to "down" man recall the fact that Adam was on the old earth long before you were ever born. I don't want to do with almost anything.

Questions Answered
The "Queen's English"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you print for me an answer to the question, "What is meant by Queen's English?"
Philadelphia, September 8, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired
"Grace Darling"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I note in a recent issue of your paper that a reader desires the words of the song "Grace Darling." I inclose one with that title composed by George Sentry. Her silent transport no bride betrays. The grateful tears are round her falling. And hearts are throbbing in her praise.

Pointing to Objects, Etc.
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—is it rude to point to an object in order to have a companion locate it? This habit in one with whom I am in constant association is extremely annoying to me. I am unable to convince him that it is vulgar.
Also inform me as to how prominent or noted was Ole Bull, and was it as a teacher of music only?
Philadelphia, August 31, 1921.

Has the Stage Degenerated?
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Has the stage degenerated and to what extent? I would like to have this question answered by your readers. To me it seems to have done so in a most lamentable way. Who are the stage artists today? I fail to find any of them to be as good as the great stars of the past—Edwin Booth, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Ada Rehan, Richard Mansfield, Salvini, Forrest, and others.
Will an explanation be forthcoming from some reader or readers of the People's Forum?
Philadelphia, September 8, 1921.

Man's House His Castle
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—To those who feel enthusiastic over Senator Reed's speech, and to the supporters of the Magna Charta, when they recall a classic English sentence, one will know, but seldom quoted in its entirety: "A man's house is his castle, and his castle the rain may come in through the roof and the wind through the door, but the king and the law cannot enter."
The foundations of our liberty are one with Britain's, going down and back to the days of the Magna Charta, when the divine right of kings was first successfully curtailed and democratic government born. Northern Kansas across the west end of Oklahoma, the Texas panhandle and Southern New Mexico to Western Texas—an area of nearly 100,000 square miles.

No Pension Provided
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Does the United States Government grant a pension to the widows of ex-Presidents? If so, state the amount.
Philadelphia, August 31, 1921.

For a Grand Opera Season
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A communication signed "E. M. F." in the columns of the Evening Public Ledger, has been brought to my attention. It contains information of "E. M. F." and for the highly interested readers who are interested in the Philadelphia Grand Opera Association, and persons, whose object in forming it is to secure the furtherance of musical culture among our people through the presentation of grand operas within the city of Philadelphia.

A Call to Scouts
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Following the following in the Evening Public Ledger:
Scouts, if you want to do a good turn daily, if you want to save life, if you want to help boys in particular, do this: Destroy every cigarette you encounter. At one time Troop No. 2, from Cementon, Pa., collected 750 cigarettes weighing one pound and two ounces. Of these, seven were whole, 491 were slightly smoked and the remainder, 252, were useless.
At the same time it was learned that out of twenty scouts who used to smoke before they took the oath, two of them bought cigarettes although they were under age. If all the cigarettes would be promptly returned people would be hunting them down with the sun, and yet in its present form a cigarette is not less dangerous than a poisonous serpent, especially to boys under 16.
The Philadelphia Association of Scouts is interested in the intellectual progress of Philadelphia, and it appears for their support in making this really new civic movement a success. So the Philadelphia Association will be encouraged to continue its work and a continuance of nearly seasons of grand operas worthy of our city's high place in the world of art.

Recognize Irish Republic
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please inform me through your paper why such a man as General Jan G. Smuts should say the "only solution to the situation in Ireland is dominion home rule." The Philadelphia newspapers have lauded this man to the skies, and no doubt this sort of propaganda pleases their reading public, who presumably are pro-English, too. In fact, international recognition of the Irish Republic is the only road to a final Anglo-Irish peace. Ireland's spokesmen know their business and despite all the efforts of the British press and all the intrigues of John Bull, Ireland is on the road to victory. Once the Irish Republic is recognized internationally, no matter what government is in power in Britain, Ireland will be safe. Britain dare not interfere any more than she can interfere with Belgium, or Holland, or Denmark, or any other independent States of the world.
MISS SINN FEIN.
Philadelphia, September 1, 1921.

Hotels and Prohibition
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—It has been recently announced in the papers that the hotels are unable to cut room prices on account of prohibition. To one who is continually traveling this is a ridiculous statement. The hotels never before have had such a patronage. More-

Women Need Education
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have asked several girls who they had not gone through to the finish with their most important factor in life—education—and the reply in general was to the effect: "Why should I worry about school or college? When I get married my husband will have that half of the house to keep up." I laugh inwardly every time, for they haven't the least idea of what they are saying. They are just repeating what they are hearing themselves for later in life.
Education is not only in studying physics, or chemistry, or any other science, but also in refinement, speech and taste. It comes quite natural to one who is educated, while I doubt whether any person, no matter how well bred, can without education have the society of the well-educated people, who perhaps were born in a barn.

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My Dear!

and the letter which came to Syd in the Western mail
A DREADFUL thing has happened. The most unfortunate accident... Freddie was paddling me slowly down the river in his canoe. It was a lovely night... moonlight... distant music... the odour of tamarisk...

AND then, suddenly, he asked me what I thought of W. L. George, and when I said that, if he wanted to talk Irish politics, I preferred de Valera, because he has such a romantic name—Freddie gave one groan and collapsed backwards out of the canoe.

AND that was the last time anyone saw Freddie alive. It does seem such a waste too, because there's no one here who can toddle as well as he could. And the really terrible thing about it is that the coroner said it could all have been avoided if I had only read the



OCTOBER VANITY FAIR

If you prefer the books of Norman Douglas to the boots of his famous namesake W. L.—If Dix suggests Barbizon to you, and not Mexico, oil paintings and not oil shares—if you can hear of Gobelins without inwardly wondering whether Cousin Jim's division fought on that sector—you will certainly want to read this latest number of Vanity Fair.

IN THIS ISSUE:

- W. L. GEORGE continues his psycho-analytical studies of womanhood. Erik Satie is as fantastic in writing about musicians as any other composer. H. G. Aldman, who wrote "Zell," recounts the tribulations of authors of "realistic" novels, and Charles Hanson Towne those of the scenario scribes.
HEYWOOD BROWN discusses the stage and the ball park with equal wit and acumen. A page of poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay. An account by George S. Chappell, Donald Ogden Stewart and Nancy Boyd. Satire by F. M. Colby. Criticism by Kenneth MacGowan and others.
PHOTOGRAPHS of stage and film stars mingle with the latest achievements from the studios of Europe and America while authoritative articles on sport, finance and clothes round out the issue.

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Frank Crowninshield, Editor
Hayworth Campbell, Art Director

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