

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Philadelphia Critics and Transit
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Sir—Where can I find the following:
"Below the surface stream, shallow and light,
What we say we are, below the stream,
As light of what we think we are, there flows
With noiseless current, strong, obscure and deep,
The central stream of what we are indeed."
JOHN T. DOMINICK,
Philadelphia, September 12, 1921.

The Word "Folk"

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The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—For the benefit of several of your readers who kindly tell me about the use of the word "folk" I often see it in your papers in its plural use. Is it more advantageous and derived more benefits from their changed status than have the men, they want all their advantages accruing from their new freedom, will still retaining the old privileges of a sex bowed and cowered to?

Meat Food of the Chinese

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The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What is the most common meat food with the Chinese?
R. A. O.
Philadelphia, September 14, 1921.
While cattle, dogs, sheep and fish provide part of the most diet in China, probably the most common of all food is poultry. Many varieties of chickens, ducks and geese are raised and eaten.

Wants Third Verse

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The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Can you help me find the other verses of the inclosed doggerel? It was in vogue about fifty years ago.
"Ye, sir, I am a Yankee girl,
I'm grey in the name,
You spoke it in contemptuous scorn,
"Let pretence be set aside,
Give preference to the wife,
I'm proud of my nativity,
New England's good and great;
It's head and shoulders taller, air,
Than your boasted Empire State.
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JAMES S. MORSE,
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Intimidating Citizens
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Governments should exist by and with the consent of the governed. When they do not, they are tyrannies.

Germany's Former African Colonies
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What dependence did Germany have in Africa before the beginning of the war and lost through her defeat?

Wages of Coal Miners
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Has there been a reduction in the wages of coal miners this year?

Liberty Bell Dimensions
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly give me the answers to the following: Height of Liberty Bell, diameter at top and bottom, weight of bell, cost, etc.

Defends "Eleanor's" Men
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Eleanor Prime writes a pretty indictment of our vacuous youths, even if it is almost as plentiful as the minutes of the day.

Unhappily Married
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have been married ten years. We have had any number of quarrels. We have a girl nine months old and my wife is so very forgetful, but she can remember, to date and word, anything I say in my quarreling line.

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