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## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Soldiers' Funeral

The Soldiers' Funeral

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Sir—I cannot refrain from writing to your gaper a short letter on the wonderfully lingaper a short letter on the beginn 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 the publication of a letter is not the publication of a letter is not the public letter. The publication of a letter is not the publication of a letter is not the public letter in the probaber as an indogement of its views by this paper.

The speciacle was not impressive for no one standard on the same tentre was not impressive for lingaper and lingaper and lingaper a short lingaper and lingap

omrades.
It was wonderful and well repaid the city It was wonderful and well repaid the city for any expenses or exertion that was taken to give this demonstration. And in conclusion I want to say that never was a pacitished in this character held in this city better managed. It was evidently all laid out with much care, and whoever planned it must be gratified with the precision with which their plans were carried out.

H. W. L.

Sir—Of the two expressions, "in your conduct," and "be careful in your conduct," to the other? If the other of the answer.

Philadelphia, October 18, 1921.

"Be careful in your conduct," the conduct, "in your conduct," in your conduct, and "be careful in your conduct," which answer.

"Be careful in your conduct," and "be careful or your conduct," which answer.

"But will be greated the conduct, which is corrected, under what conditions may one or the other? Please give your for the answer.

"But will be greated the careful in your conduct," and "be careful conduct," which is corrected, which is conduct, which is corrected, which is corrected, which is corrected, which is corrected, which is conduct, which is corrected, which is corrected, which is corrected, which is conduct, which is corrected, which is conducted, which is corrected, w

Philadelphia, October 25, 1921.

Title for the Fair To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir—As I understand the proposition, the word "Sesquil" does not appeal to the public. Why not use the word centennia! In this manner "C-entennia-L'—the "C' for she hundred and the "L" for fifty, 150 years? Or it might be called the "C. L. Anniversary of the Great Republic."

C. W. MILLER.

C. W. MILLER. Ocean City, N. J., October 22, 1921.

with the annual income of other clauses unteered.

A leading daily recently stated that pas-A leading daily recently stated that passenger engineers received by the day \$5.60 to \$6.60, and freight engineers, \$6.60 to \$8.52. This statement is misicading, as twain crews do not work by the day, but by the hundred miles, with a minimum day and overtime for everything over eight hours. Let me cite an instance: Take two towns I have in mind, which are 217 miles apart. The Spirit of '76" was painted by Archibate in mind, which are 217 miles apart. The Spirit of '76" was painted by Archibate in mind, which are 217 miles apart. The Spirit of '76" was painted by Archibate in mind, which are 217 miles apart. me cite an instance: Take two towns to in mind, which are 217 miles apart.

No. I leaves the first town at 11:15 ing in a wagon shop at Wellington, O., and arrives at the other at 5:15, P. when he started to paint and formed a particular town of the control of A. M., and arrives at the other at 5:15, P.
M. six hours' actual running time. Now
take the average rate of the above schedule,
which would be about \$6,60 per hundred
miles, and suppose an engineer makes twentyeven runs in a month his salary, without
overtime, would amount to \$14,82 a day;
\$386.64 a month, and \$4430.68 a year, These
figures are not far from correct.

I was recently informed by a lecomotive
tighteer that he earned about \$4500 last
tight Another engineer I know, who has a
text. Another engineer is the basis of the claim that

Another engineer I know, who has a red run, works four hours a day and preferred run, works four hours a day and sarks \$14 a day and is away from home sity awais each week. A station agent is a small village not many miles from this sity advises me that his saiary was never test than \$87.50 every two weeks. If these statements are correct, there is a reason why railroad rates are high. If the farmer could work eight hours a day, with time and a half for overtime, and have wages to correspond with those paid to railroad men, it would be rather disastrous to the rest of the world.

Philadelphia, October 23, 1921.

Philadelphia, October 23, 1921.

Sir—What is the basis of the claim that the dovernment should pay the wage in-crease given to amployes of the Bethlehem of the Wall have bethlehem Steel Corporation?

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation had a contract with the Government during the war by which the company was not liable for increased cost of production for which for increased cost of production for which they were not responsible. The wage award referred to was made by a government. At the breaking dawn of heaven.

Philadelphia, October 23, 1921.

Philadelphia, October 26, 1921.

Philadelphia, October 27, 1921.

So shall God, His promise keeping. To the world by Jesus given.

To the world by Jesus given.

At the breaking dawn of heaven.

Light from darkness! Life from des proposition of the soul; by the proposition of the soul; by the proposition of the station of the soul in the grant of the special spring, returning.

Will the spivan pomp renew.

So shall God, His promise keeping. To the world by Jesus given.

To the world by Jesus given.

At the breaking dawn of heaven.

So the lomb.

Steel Corporation?

The definition of the claim that the destribution of the spivan pomp renew.

Will the spivan pomp of morning kindle rainbows in the dew.

So shall God, His promise keeping.

To the world by Jesus given.

To the world by Jesus given.

At the breaking dawn of heaven.

So that the gental spring returning.

Will the spivan pomp of morning kindle rainbows in the dew.

A Title for the Fair

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-I suppose suggesting names for the fair in 1926 is not limited to Philadelphians sily. If not I will suggest the name of "Patricate Philadelphia World's Exposition." I think the above name covers all and is appropriate for these reasons: The fair list the story true that Frankin discarded a suit of clothes upon a certain occasion, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence by some of the bading various of this country, at that time in Philadelphia, and it is to be a world exhibit or fair. Philadelphia, and it is to be a world ex-bit or fair. JOHN P. BENSON. Reading, Pa., October 22, 1921.

Cost of City Labor

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In your issue of a recent date a writer asis why penne are leaving the farms and going to the city and points out that the larger has automobiles and can set to to not to mories and other amusements. The case for the movement cityward is plain, but the remaily is hard to supply. I have been remains the norm for forty years. The remains of return for the remaily is hard to supply. I have been remains not not not forty years. The remains of return for forty years. The remains for leaving the rarm is not movies and extracament foolishness, but it is pay for your work on an equal basis with the ril habite.

"C. L. E."—The world's annual paper.

as long as the man who undertakes to a farm must work from tweive to fif-

on remedy is to make the labor unions but such reductions in wages as will put in on an equal basis with the farmer, oby taking away the inducement of gold the city and emple the farmer to big the city and emple the farmer to big bein a competition. sies. The monufacturer can reduce the price of machinery and goods. The restautants, hereis and merchants can reduce the cost of living. People can build houses the property through the first rent. It is time for svery thoughful American to take a stand against the high cost of everything.

The new Orleans Times-Picayune.

Let us also, in the same proportion, reduce the sataries of the corporation officers and the public service men all along the line from the jantiar in the basement to the President in the White House, and when have accomplished that we will have juil one companion. our country back to a sensible, some solld hands. M. D. CHENEY. Philadelphia, October 24, 1921.

Would Impeach Councilman o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I note in your paper the offers of saveral people to buy far and feathers and other implements of torture for the Counting and the same of the counting and the counting and the counting and the counting and the same of the counting and the counting

Rifle Matches During Fair

Rifle Matches During Fair
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Bir—Some time ago I noticed an article in the Evening Printe Length in regard to impediate in 1926. Years ago I took a great interest in 1926. Years ago I took a great interest in trapshooting. In those bygone days there was only live-bird or pigeon shooting, and when that was knocked out by the cruelty society (and rightly) the blue and amber glass balls took its piace, and still leter a glass ball was put on the market flied with feathers. When hit and broken it showed plainly that it had been hit. Another glass ball was called the smoke ball, it was covered with a composition which when hit created smoke.

I think the feather and smoke balls were both patented. The plain glass ball caused a sreat deal of quibbling as to whether it has broken or not. Later the owners of the grounds objected on account of the broken glass remaining on the field, and now is invented the saucerlike lilite Rock.

This shows the evolution of the present-

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

Sir—Of the two expressions, "be careful in your conduct," and "be careful of your conduct," which is correct? If both are correct, under what conditions may we use one or the other? Please give your reason

"Be careful in your conduct" is the bet-ter expression, as your conduct is insepar-able from yourself. Speaking of something external, as a watch, you should say "be careful of your watch."

Conscription in England

The British draft bill declared that on June 24, 1916, all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-one years would be Railroadmen's Wages

Railroadmen's Wages

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—If the railroad men are to strike the public has a right to be informed of what sales trainmen are earning annually, and what their expenses are while away from home on duty. It would be interesting to have those flures published and compared have those flures published and compared with the annual income of other clauses unteered.

"The Spirit of '76"

Sir-Please give me a brief history of the

Sir-What is the basis of the claim that

of unions, some of whose members are inmake an appropriation to meet this obliga-

Franklin's Resentment

You probably refer to the instance when he was deposed as postmaster general for the colonies. It is said that on returning to his lodging that night he took off the suit of clothes he had worn, and declared that

unions have been silowed to production is now about \$,000,000 tons. It the course in the cities so enermously is estimated that for every ten years there is an increase in Germand of about 25 per with such pay as the products of the cent. cent.

and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die," is to be found in Luke zll. 19.

Poems and Songs Desired

Alice Cary Wrote It

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager:

Sir-The poem beginning "Do not look for
wrong or evil, you will find them if you do,"
was written by Alice Cary. She was born
near Cincinnati, O., in 1820, and died Pobruary 12, 1871. C. M. BICKLEY.

Philadelphia, Ostober 18, 1921.

"Ye Have Done It Unto Me"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What did Longfellow mean by the opening line of "The Two Argels":
"Two angels one of life and one of death. "Two angels one of life and one of death.

Parsed o'er our village as the morning broke."

Philadelphia, October 14, 1921.

He referred to the fact that Mrs. Lowell, wife of James Russell Lowell, the poet, died the same night that one of Mr. Longfellow's cilidren was born.

Two Selections

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am desirous of securing a poem by like to get the words of "The Gray Swan."

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and ques-tions of general interest will be answered.

The first is a military peem and the second a sea tale. If any of your readers can give me the words of either of these poems is shall appreciate it very much.

Miss D. L. S.
Philadelphia, October 18, 1921.

Who Wrote Poem? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The entire stanza which "E. A. M."
quotes is as follows:

"From too much love of living.
From hope and fear set free.
We thank with brief thanksgiving. Whatever gods may be.
That no life lives forever.
That dead men rise up never:
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea.

This is the seventh stanza in Swinburne' cautiful poem "The Garden of Proserpir Philadelphia, October 20, 1921.

Author of Lines To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please state in your People's Forum in what poem can I find the line "Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness."

Philadelphia, October 19, 1921. This line is from Cowper's "The Task "look II, line 1, of "The Timepiece." The complete quotation is: "Oh. for a lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless contiguity of shade,

Some boundless contiguity of subsection with the sum of oppression and deceit, Of unsuccessful or successful war, Might pover reach me more."

"Thou Art Gone From My Gaze" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Here is the old song requested re-cently in the People's Forum. I am glad o know that some one is interested in this seautiful old song.

MRS. HARRIET MORSE. Philadelphia, October 22, 1921. THOU ART GONE FROM MY GAZE

Composed by George Linky Thou art gone from my same Like a beautiful dream. And I seek thee in vain By the meadow and stream.

Oft I breathe thy dear name To the wind floating by, But the sweet voice is mute To my bosom's lone sigh. In the stillness of night,

When the stars utility shine, My heart fondly holds A communion with thine. For I feel thou art near And where'er I may be That thy spirit of love Keeps a watch over me.

'When the Joys of Life Have Fled" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print for me the poem containing this as the first verse:

"Changing, fading, faling, flying,
From the homes that gave them birth;
Autumn leaves in beauty dying
Eeck the mother breast of carth."
HENRIETTA T. MINNICK. Philadelphia, October 16, 1921. The complete poem is as follows: Charging, fading, failing, flying, From the homes that gave them birth; Autumn leaves in beauty dying Seek the mother breast of earth.

Soon shall all the sonsless wood Shiver in the deepening snow.

Mourning in its solitude.

Like some Rachel in her woe.

Softly wanes the cheerful light, And—the twelve hours' labor den-Onward sweeps the solemn night.

Slowly sinks you evening sun.

Many a Mary at the tomb. Will the sylvan pomp renew, And the new-born fiame of morning

To the world by Jesus given.

Wake our loved ones, sweetly sleeping.

Light from darkness! Life from death!

With the slowly moving bler. Weeping at the open tomb For the lovely and the dear-Breathe into the bleeding heart

Hopes that die not with the dead, And the peace of Christ impart When the Joys of life have fled.

"I see the Florentine who from his palace. Wheels forth his battle-bells with dreadful are from Longfellow's poem "The Arsenal

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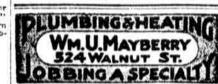
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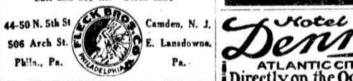
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