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No longer stands the tree

Philadelphia. Januar: 4, 1922.

yonder stairway corner, Which it graced so beautifully

Rhyme About Grammar

Sir-There is a little rhyme about gram-for which gives the definition of and how

GRAMMAR IN RHYME

As echool, or garden, hoop or swing.
Adjectives tell the kind of neun.
As great, small, pretty, white or brown, fusted of neuns the pronouns stand.
Her head, his face, your arm, my hand, Verbs tell of something being done.

To read, count, laugh, sing, himp or run.

or raid. count, faign, ang. same of the country of

The whole are called nine parts of speech. Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

ELIJAH'S INTERVIEW

rocks were shivered in its course

God was not in the blast: Twas but the whirlwind of His breath. Announcing danger, wreck and death.

It censed. " The air grew mute-a cloud

On Horeb's rock the prophet stood— The Lord before him bassed: A hurricane in angry mood Swept by him strong and fast; The forests foll before its force.

The interjection shows sufficient.

and I would be very grateful to you if a would kindly publish it in your columns.
READER

Philadelphia, January 2, 1922. .

Three little words you often see Are articles a, on and the, A roun is the name of anything,

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## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

Mummers and Mardi Gras he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have read several letters riften to various newspapers this rest in which the writers claim that he mummers' parade of Philadelphia upasses the Mardi Gros of New Or-

Let us enlighten the readers a little. be same time giving credit where it is due. The Mardi Gras in New it is due. The March Gras in New and is not a parade; it is a carthat covers a period of an entire consisting of five complete pareach one entirely different, and orer parade consisting of between thir-trand forty floats. In addition to this, masquerade on the streets each besides masquerade balls and a spectacle on the river.

I have had the opportunity of wirboth, and I am sure others who re in the same boat with me will agree then I say that the muminers' parade a wonderful in itseli, and worthy of a of admiration, but, after all is said done, there is only one Mardi Gras. Philadelphia, January 4, 1922.

A Singing People with Edito- of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I note in your paper that an efto be made, which has already istis to be made, which has alread, hen started, to make the teaching of dading compulsory in our publications, and that thousands of our thous, and that thousands of our tachers have already undergone and compulsory in our public and that thousands of our shoels, and that salready undergone and see now undergoing a course of instruc-tion in preparation for such work. Think of what it would mean to make discity or this State or this Nation singing city. State or Nation. There is nothing that brings about the happises of a people more than to have them a shout their work singing. Singing, or, in fact, music of any character tends to quell the spirit of unrest. We have shen been told that a great calamity as averted through the orchestra being to play, or some one beginning anie-stricken audience. It is the ap-sealing hymn that has brought more souls to Christ than the greatest ele-parace of the most learned minister. since of the most learned hithisty. Sing at work, sing at play, but sing under all circumstances; it is the greatstock in trade for the development is happy and contented people. MRS. W. E. L. Philadelphia. January 6: 1922.

Have We Any Statesmen? the Educr of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Why is it that Pennsylvania not able to raise statesmen? This i question that has interested me for many years, and is brought home exat the present time, owing the vacancy of the Senate seat from During the first half of our ears of independence. Pennsylvanians are been heard frequently and creditbly in our halls of State, but in the ond half we have had no Senators Representatives of international repation. For the most part they are not been much more than "peapoliticians. There have been a lew exceptions, but they have not risen any great prominence through their story or profound statesmanship.

I cannot understand this in the secmost important State in the Union. Se have had but one President from Prinsylvania and we have never been articularly proud of him. If you look brough any collected edition of master stations by statesmen, you will not find the speech of one Pennsylvania are sent men to the Senate and House the have fully represented their States. but who made statesmanship a first sideration and politics a subsidiary. Now is the time, the opportune time, to east about to see if we cannot find in this State a man who is brilliant bough who would accept the position h Washington, where he would have a soce to make a name for himself as

rell as bring credit to this State.

G. W. MAGILL.
Philadelphia, January 3, 1922. Russians Generally Not to Blame

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have just read J. Thompson' ies, in your last Wednesday that our Government spend \$20,000,000 t bome instead of sending it to the sarving Russians, whom he calls names but do not deserve. It is true that they do not deserve. It is true lessed is being tyrannized by traitors. and this in the name of freedom and the people. But it is not true that the rest miss of the people are of the pulling type. It is said that not one Bolsheviks.

sat of five Russians are Bolsheviks. Russia has the making of a splendid mople. They have been our friends for may years past. They saved civiliza-ton from Prussian domination by sendhatheir men into battle without equip-ment, but without delay. So badly mapped were they that it is said to have been common for the men in the sipped were they that it is said to be been common for the men in the it is given a new trial in October of the same year. At the second trial the charge of betrayal of the nurse was charged to having communicated with each of the fight. No one should later men discreditable names. We also need to have a sound with the enemy, and on this charge he was found against the enemy. The property of the same communicated with the enemy, and on this charge he was found against the enemy. The property of the same second trial the same year. At the second trial the charge of betrayal of the linguist names. Edith Cavent, the the Germans, was given a new trial in the its given a new trial in the charge of betrayal of the same year. At the second trial the charge of betrayal of the its given a new trial in the its given a new trial in the its given a new trial in the its given and ar ranks to watch for the man ahead be get killed so they could grab his gun be carry on the fight. No one should Mt a year to get ready.

That their present rulers sold out our full: We knew for forty years that Strmany was preparing for more than are defense. We also knew that two-lards of Russia's great population over rears old were illiterate; just the canon fodder out of or mislead in ther ways. And she did. If we had sent 5 per cent of our war expense in teding teachers to Russia during the meaning before the control of the control o meration before the war, there would addy have been a war. Our neglect to and the control of the war, there would reader us to what author wrote the noval of the control of the Rosary." I think it was a woman of our Christian duty put us where we will you also tell me something about his our help to save Russia will make the and what other books she wrote:

P. M. N. t our friend forever.

As to the unemployment problem, there is a better way than doling out a les millions. Our men desire oppormally to work. But our business men tare not venture into new enterprises diagrour present money system and pleant conditions. If half the men to are out of work would take me to study and advocate Senator Lidd's bill now before Congress, \$2004, we could also have relief in left arier. But men prefer to grumble add to tothing.

CHARLES E. DURYEA.

Philadelphia. January 2, 1922.

Philadelphia. December 30, 1021.

Florence Barclay, the Untilsh writer and author of The Rosary," was born in 1862. She was married to the Rev. Charles W. Barclay. They had two sons and six designiters. "The Rosary," her most torquiar novel, which had a tremendous sale twelve years ago, has been translated into french by Mile. de Saint-Segond. Besides "The Rosary," Mrs. Barclay is the author of "The Whoels of Time." "The Mistress of Shenatone." "The Following of the Star," "Through the Postern Gate." The People's Ferum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussion that the properties of the Rev. Charles W. Barclay, the Untilsh writer and author of "The Rosary," was born in 1862. She was married to the Rev. Charles W. Barclay, the Untilsh writer and author of "The Rosary," Was been translated into french of "The Whoels of Time." The Rosary, "Mrs. Barclay is the author of "The Rosary," Mrs. Barclay is the author of The Rosary, "In Rosary," ber most torquiar novel. which had a tremendous sale twelve years ago, has been translated into french of "The Rosary," Mrs. Barclay is the author of The Rosary, "In Rosary," ber most torquiar novel. which had a tremendous sale twelve years ago, has been translated into french of "The Rosary," Mrs. Barclay is the author of "The Rosary," Mrs. Barclay is the author of The Rosary, "In Rosary, "In Rosary, "In Rosary As to the unemployment problem.

Philadelphia. January 2, 1922

Can They Save Uncle Bim?

been't Want Mr. Bim "Snitched"

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very much interested in

Letters to the Editor should be as

publication of a letter is not taken as an indorsement of its by this paper, minunications will not be redunless accompanied by poet, nor will manuscript be saved.

Not Always Slow Here To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

rived here from New York and stopped at one of our leading hotels. As usual among his first greetings were his fings at Philadelphia's slowness. This was the first day of his visit. He was from New York.

The next morning I met him and he told me that he had had his pockets picked of his money and had his diamond stickpin stolen in broad daylight on the streets. Then I said to him:
"Well, what do you think of Philadelphia's slowness now? They picked
you out for one of those bright New Yorkers, and they wanted to disabuse your mind." Philadelphia's indifference to strangers, well "Lyman D." won't hereafter complain of any neg-I don't mention his last name for he likes to pose among his friends as a "wise guy," and he is especially sensitive when prodded, and when slow (?) Philadelphia got away with him so quickly. I believe he feels quite sensitive on the subject. W. C. L. Philadelphia, January 6, 1922.

"Sarcastic Raymond" Once More o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Several days ago I indited an pistle to your public columns which duly appeared bearing the caption? "Sarcistic Raymond." I note that one "George S." was sufficiently aroused from his slumber by my letter to turn "George" says he has "been around," and no doubt he has, but since he seems to have stockyards on the brain, he must

have been on the pork. was rather sent here as chief of an ex-peditionary force of explorers which is erly love exists. S. M. GREGORY. o penetrate Germantown in the hope

the Gumps and follow up the Sidney Smith cartoons each day. For pity's sake do not let Mrs. Zander atten" Mr. Bim Gump. I wouldn't mind having him myself, chin or no chin.

JEAN ANDERS. Gilbertsville, Pa., January 4, 1922.

Friend of "Min" and "Andy"

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I am merely one of the many thousands of your readers who every evening, upon the receipt of your paper. turn to the page to see what "Min" and Sir-Will you "Andy" have been doing. Without a Poole's Forum doubt, they hold the interest of more people than any other comic cartoon I people than any other come think, is know of. The main reason, I think, is because it is real human nature. read with interest the letter from Beatrice and I do not agree with her con-Uncle Bim's widow. Here is what I'd suggest: make sure of his ground have Uncle Bim pretend to Mrs. Zander and the Gumps that he has lost his fortune, and To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: then see what happens. I'll gamble Sir-Can a reader of the Evening Public Andy would be the only one to stick to Leigen furnish me with the poem that then see what happens. I'll gamble Uncle Bim. Yours for many more laughs. "WOOD." laughs. "WOOD." Audubon, N. J., January 5, 1922.

Club Protests, Favoring Gumps To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There are nearly 100 of us belonging to a society for worth-while mental improvement on the lines of Benjamin Franklin's Philosophical So-Senator or Representative. We have clety of 150 years ago. You have us had many gifted men, but they have all interested in the Gumps and we. timed their talents from statesman-to the last one, sympathize with Andy ship to politics, such men as Simon and Min. We ask you, as one voice, Cameron, Matthew Stanley Quay, etc. to not allow that old wishbone to cap-Omeron. Matthew Stanley Quay, etc. to not allow that old wishbone to cap-During this same period other much ture Uncle Bim. Let him not marry ficant States anybody, but settle his fortune on the Gumps. With all their quarreling we like them. If we were to express our feelings as they exist toward that Zander chromo the United States Post-

office Department would round us up for sending improper matter through the mails. Please have consideration for our feelings.
P. S.: Can't you see that old Puff and Powder Pot only wants Uncle

GLEANERS' SOCIETY. Amos Rathsaye, Secretary Philadelphia, January 5, 1922.

### Questions Answered

is "Everybody" Out of Style? o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What has happened to the words everybody." "somebody" and "anybody"? In the course of a year I look over some almost never are these words used, "eve-one," "soffe one" and "any one" being their place. Why is this? B. F. E. Philadelphia, January 3, 1922.

Betrayer of Edith Cavell

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Who betrayed Edith Cavell and what
became of him?
H. S. L.
Philadelphia, December 30, 1921.
Georges Gaston Quien, who was sentenced
to death in September, 1919, for the betrayal of the English nurse, Edith Cavell.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger
Sir—God has it and mother has it. And
we ought to have it. What is it? The
word begins with "p" and onde with "e."
This is from an old Civil War soldier who
will be ninety-two at his next birthday. Philadelphia, December 30, 1921.

Author of "The Rosary" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir - Will you please advise one of the

Philadelphia, December 30, 1921.

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Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

Not Always Slow Here

of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Philadelphia slow and indifferent
of strangers? Not by a justul. At To the Editor of the Evening Public Wedger: to strangers? Not by a jugful. At o'clock next week and will go on aleast a friend of mine found it to planned, but if we had "George's" the contrary a few days ago. He ar-

Sorry I woke you up. "George." SARCASTIC RAYMOND, Philadelphia, January 6, 1922.

Philadelphia Shows Brotherly Spirit To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I cannot understand why any one should criticize Philadelphia and claim they find no evidence of brotherly love existing here. I have lived at in-tervals in many of the leading cities of the United States, and I am sure nowhere is there such a spirit exhibited as is shown here in the way the looks after its people for their entertainment and comfort.

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To further show our "brotherly love," during the summer there are limited the largest recreation of the summer there are limited to seember 31, 1921. well maintained as the largest recrea-

love," during the summer there are nightly concerts near the City Hall, which furnish entertainment for thousands of people who are compelled to remain in the city and at the taxpay-ers' expense while the Municipal Band concert every week night during the summer in one of the public

squares.
What more could any one expect than all this generosity on the part of the city for the enjoyment of its people. The critics of Philadelphia, if they were compelled to go elsewhere to live. It censed. The air grew mute—a count carned carned insuffing up the sun.

When through the mountain, deep and loud. An earthquake thundered on:
The frightened earle morang in air.
The wolf ran howling from his lair:
cled was not in the atorm:
Twas but the relling of His car.
The trampling of His steeds from far. "George" wants to know why I am would soon have cause to change their here. Well, "George," I came here, or minds regarding this city and be grate-Philadelphia, December 31, 1921.

'Twas still agrid—and Nature stood And calmed her ruffled frame; When switt from heaven a fiery flood To earth dovouring came; Upas Tree." "The Broken Halo," "The Wall of Partition." "My Heart's Right There," "In Hoc Vince" and "The White Ladies of Wornsster.'

irthplace. North Elba. in the Adiron-

#### Poems and Songs Desired

Request for Two Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly print in your Poople's Forum the words of these two songs, "Elicen Allanna" and "A Miner's Hom: Sweet Home,"

CONSTANT READER.

I hiladelphia, January 4, 1922. We do not have a copy of "Eileen Allanna." but a reader, probably, can supply it. "A Miner's Home Sweet Home" has already been printed in the People's

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