#### Letters to the Editor

Musical Advancement Here Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

I note in the papers the an-ment that all the music organi-in this city will meet for the of a Civic Music League, Nothbetter could happen to the city than have such a league formed, if it eonducted in the proper way, and this league could see the real reason we, as a city, have retrograded dad of gone ahead in the way of save but one musical organiza-

this city which may be con-a public institution—the Phila-Orchestra, This Orchestra plays veral thousand people at each mance, but it is mainly the same at every concert, because the is sold out by subscription virfor each performance. Consept to the several thousand may be regular public concerts here made of musicians residing here. The harmonic Orchestra is made up of bers of the Philadelphia Orchestra is every respect, with the exception of Sunday night performances occasion

but they attract virtually only mbers and friends. We have but very few operatic performances here in season, considering our population. Few visiting musical organizations come here, such as the Boston Symphony, Chicago and Cincinnati Orchestras, for want of patronage, and probably not half as many of the great soloists visit philadelphia as in former years. Con-sequently who is there but will agree that this city is rapidly retrograding, to far as music is concerned, and I cannot understand the reason. Could of your readers explain it? I trust the Civic Music League will find out what is the fault and make an effort to make it. HENRY T. AIMES. Philadelphia, January 8, 1922.

This is wrong, as he had never, at any time, any interest in this property. My grandfather was the head of the old inion Traction Company, in this city, interested in mining, real estate, ship-ping, owner of Smiths Island in the Delaware at one time, and at the time Quker City National Bank.

My brother, Jacob E. Ridgway, a

major in United States Reserves, in connection with his farming, is very much interested in horses and has won many steeplechases on his horse Dooley.

CALEB S. RIDGWAY, JR.

Philadelphia, January 9, 1922.

Critical of Prohibition

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Commissioner Haynes has been noted as saying: " Some seem to have he opinion that the Government is not erious, that the law is a joke and that people prefer a laugh to a law. It is a strange sense of humor when we laugh at the Constitution." If this is a corect statement, a condition has been than the drink evit ever was. It cor-roborates the opinion in many minds that altogether too high a price is being paid for the benefits prohibition may be giving. E. L. CLINE. Philadelphia, December 30, 1921.

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, a section in which I live. I have made it my business recently to walk over a considerable distance, and for several hours, a section in West Philadelphia, and in all my travels I never saw one relicement with the section of the control of the con Philadelphia, and in all my travels I never saw one policeman, with the exception of the traffic cop at Fifty-second and Market streets. My wife, who is home all day, states that sometimes weeks and even months clapse before she sees a cop pass the house. I am sure this is true of other sections of the city.

city. Take the business section of the city and probably not one of those who read this letter but will remember that they have seen policemen talking to young women by the half-hour on some street corner or some doorway, or several of them have assemb'ed at a corner to discuss—we know not what. Invariably during these discussions or flirtations, the holdup man or bandit gets in his work, and the policeman is too late to

The Director of Public Safety, no doubt, is cognizant of this, for the and as the support of this organiin a city of close to two million
Think of the very small perThis is the only orchestra givThis is the only orchestra givand stellar million may be doubt. Is cognizant of this, for the public generally is, and if he is not aware, then he is not doing his duty. He should appoint plain clothes men to go into every section, at least for a week. and pick out all of those men who are neglecting their work and see that they out the work of city protectors.

E. E. SCHOLL.

Philadelphia, January 3, 1922.

Opposed to Rationalists

have choral societies and glee To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Why do the laws allow ration alists to teach their thoughts to the public, attacking the Bible, trying to make the people believe that the Church is a rich man's place to spend money, and that Christ was not born on Christmas? H. S. L. Philadelphia, December 31, 1921.

Can They Save Uncle Bim?

Suggestion to Help the Gumps To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been much interested your The Gumps cartoon, and have en-joyed many a laugh. Just now I don't see how Mr. Smith is going to prevent the marriage between Uncle Bim and

other member of the cast.

Sir—Regarding the notice of my father's death (Caleb S. Ridgway), in jour issue of January 5, you state my gandfather, Jacob E. Ridgway, was gandfather, Jacob E. Ridgway, was gandfather, Jacob E. Ridgway House.

Other member of the cast.

My thought was if by some stroke and father a very distant relative of Andy's appear at the uncle's hotel and ask for Andy, whom she has never seen since she was a mere baby. Of course, the lady should be completed with the Ridgway House.

This is wrong, as he had never, at any stroke and contents of supply and demand. In the case of Germant has been working its printing presses night and day turning out paper marks which it has been selling in the United States and elsewhere to socure other true. While justice rules and honor, too.

The truest service that he knows, To help the human race progress the Allies are not accepting paper marks in payment.

The life and the case of Germant has been working its printing presses night and day turning out paper marks which it has been selling in the United States and elsewhere to socure other true. The truest service that he knows, To help the human race progress in payment. the Widow Zander unless you create an-other member of the cast. young and very pretty. Have the uncle volunteer to take her to Andy's. As they unfold to the young lady about the wonderful financial ability of the uncle have her assume a different attitude than the widow. Instead of telling the uncle how wonderful he is, tell him how much this death was president of the more he should have, and he, of course, must get interested in the young lady. This will give Andy a chance to get This will give Andy a chance to get chesty and lay Min out a few times.

HARRY J. LYONS. Philadelphia, January 7, 1922.

Should Vamp Uncle Bim

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The only thing I can see for The Gumps to win back the affection of Uncle Bim is to take into their con-fidence one of the vamps this clever pair must know and make an agreement with her that if she can oust the Widow with her the simoleons when they get them in their possession. I can tell by the twinkle in Uncle's eye that he could easily be vamped. Something must be done to oust this Zander woman or be done to oust this Zander woman or there will be an unbappy ending of this multiply worse and more dangerous comedy, which at present has been turnament that the drink evil ever was. It cored into a tragedy, I would be willing ed into a tragedy. I would be willing to pose as Mr. Smith's model. GLADYS DAY.

Philadelphia, January 9, 1922

Leave Mr. Smith Alone Sir-Dear readers of the People's Forum of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Sir—It is quite true that we have landequate police protection, and it may be for want of a sufficiently large force, but I feel, from observation, that the fault, in a great measure, lies in the indifference to their duty of many of those now on the force. I think the force needs a weeding out and all smith knows how to handle her. I am those who are having down on their jobs. hose who are laying down on their jobs sure. He is a past master in the art, as he has already demonstrated. I venture to the police force and would ow's "firtatious" habits she is playing to the will ow's "firtatious" habits she is playing to the will be a sure that own and still eventually he with live coals and will eventually be We read of many holdups in West burned, and the Gumps will see the

#### Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

Sir-Will you kindly permit me to own affairs and do not knock Philadel-phia, where you are obtaining a liveliingers in our midst who are so intent m knocking Philadelphia? Will one or two of them tell me why

e such an outstanding personality tall of our citizens, who are so busy business, should come up ound and ask them if they

ime, and I have found that at-charge and out-anticipate all possibili-to my own affairs and letting ties and probable difficulties, and keep take care of theirs has my end of the game going without both

able is that they are too lazy around our "creeping Philaand enjoy your wonderful com-

do"-that's old stuff, we admit, but it holds good here. Attend strictly to your

hood, or you wouldn't stay.

Try New York, a few of you, and see if they come out on the stoops and invite you into their homes as you pass y are so egotistical as to think they on the streets. R. A. ROMANOFF, we such an outstanding personality Philadelphia, January 3, 1922.

We Lack Pep are To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

"Sir-" 'Nuther Stranger' has been uch interested in the roses and eggs s by spending the evening with that have been sailing about relative to the City of Brotherly Love. Now, I with them, as "you must be so mad in this large city" since leaving the compact of the City of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the City of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the City of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the City of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the city of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the city of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the city of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the city of Brotherly Love. Now, I want to the city of Brotherly Love. old "home town" and your mother's the strange city became connected with ny church and took an active wherever I might be useful, my of this city are making clubs doing likewise, resulting in the simple r their amusement. Do some of fact that we have a circle of the most think this is a city for the amuseof all children? Let them go and
do their own business, and if they
such important souls, as one could
y believe from their talk, they will
hation.

I act that we have a circle of the most
agreeable acquaintances, and a quiet,
clean social experience that is altogether
lovely; in fact, such as we never acquired in any other city, which brings
the most of the most
clean social experience that is altogether
lovely; in fact, such as we never acquired in any other city, which brings
the most of the most
clean social experience that is altogether
lovely; in fact, such as we never acquired in any other city, which brings
the most of the most
clean social experience that is altogether
lovely; in fact, such as we never acquired in any other city, which brings
the control of the contro of advice to all those Spent a few years in Chicago, but had

This is not a slap at the Windy City. est thing to do is get out for I found much of real interest there the farm, where every one and left many valuable friends, and from every one else and every one's my knowledge of both cities can perhaps is public property. The people give a clue to "Ray's" preference. That this city haven't time or the inclina- is the many restaurants we'l scattered to bother with a bunch of kickers about Chiengo, the scarcity of which. bave been putting their woes before except in the immediate business dis-Get that kick out of your sys-ou intend to live in Philadelphia this is a "city of homes," and that the d attend to your own business and k out for your own welfare and you lifind that you get along just as well thout your neighbor's running in the state of the point that I wish to advance, however, is that the Philadelphia employers, as I have found them, are a bit hard to work for. My trade is of the higher and have lived here at interval for the state of the population can there. e lived here at intervals for the last that I had held before coming to Phila-Sears, having been traveling most delphia it was expected of me to take

e best plan, and I also have a cring the bess about them.

ends who call themselves among Naturally, when I landed in a big set of Philadelphia's population. job here my former training came up-Philadelphia's population, force yourself into people's play the "lone wolf" stuff on the carpet" for not consulting the main squeeze. I did, however, try to eliminate this disagreeable trait on my squeeze aver of hard work some of our recent arrivals part, and after a year of hard work so much against Philadelphia the above over, and if they from the power plant and nearly double Philadelphia is too slow, the the output of the business—when I was

I am too old to change to any great them. Snap out of it yourselves on will find that you get along yourself and the world at large better them. the better than when out looking for of one or two unpleasant experiences the one to take you into their drawing but will continue here because of the above-mentioned social ties, but do wish evening or so during the the town had just a "little more pep to amuse you. "NUTHER STRANGER.

Questions Answered

Washington and the Dollar Washington and the Dollar

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—What is the story attached to George
Washington throwing a dollar across the
Potomac? I have heard of it, but never
read it.

HENRY T. GEDDES.

Philadelphia, January 7, 1922.

Probably a reader can answer. There is a
story told of William M. Evarts, to which
you may have reference. It is said that
Mr. Evarts was showing an Englishman
about Washington when he was Secretary,
and passing along the banks of the Potomac he remarked: "This is the place
where George Washington threw a dollar

and passing along the banks of the Potomac he remarked: "This is the place
where George Washington threw a dollar
across the Potomac."

The Englishman expressed surprise at
the length of the throw, when Evarts said;
"You must remember a dollar went further
in those days." It is further related, regarding the same story, that Evarts met
a journalist afterward, and in speaking of
the story the latter told Evarts he should
have said to the Englishman that it was
a small matter to throw a dollar over the
Potomac for a man like Washington, who
was able to chuck a sovereign across the
Atlantic.

Rise and Fall of Foreign Exchange Rise and Fall of Foreign Exchange To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would appreciate something pertaining to the causes for the rise and fall of foreign exchange. Is this due to the financial rating of the various countries—that is, if the European nations are working on a paper currency? Also, what imports and exports have to do with these fluctuations; for example, what relation they have to the pound sterling? INCURER, Philadelphia, January 6, 1922. It is all a matter of supply and demand. Americans who sell goods abroad have money coming to them in the countries in which they sell. Foreigners who sell goods in the United States have money coming to them

United States have money coming to them here. Fureign exchange is the process of converting the money you have coming to you abroad into American money in American you abroad into American money in America. The rate of exchange is what you get for your foreign balance. If anybody is exporting and nobody importing, the foreign exchange market—that is, the bankers who do the converting—will be flooded with bills to sell. The price of the pound sterling will go down. If we are importing a lot, the demand for pounds or frances or marks will increase with the demand for bank balances in the foreign countries with which to pay for the goods bought. So it is a question of supply and demand. In the case of Germany the Government has been working its

Poems and Songs Desired

"Mist of Rhyme" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would appreciate it very much if either the Evening Public Lesgen or some one of its readers would be able to give me the poem which contains the following verse 'How little the ruin overgrown

With flowers that hide the rents of Time. Stands now the past that I have known. Castles in Spain, not built of stone. But of white summer clouds and blews. In this little mist of rhyme."

Philadelphia. January 6, 1922. Author of Old Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
SIr—I should like very much to know the
composer of an old song which was popular
between 1850 and 1860. The first stanza
runs something like this:
"Sleeping, I dream, love, dream of thee,
O'er the bright waves, love, floating were

we;
As the aweet song pealed over the sea
Thine eyes, like lodestars, beamed on me,"
H. S. A. Philadelphia, January 1, 1922,

The words were written and adapted to William Vincent Wallace's beautiful romance "Le Reve," by Mrs. Mary E. Hewitt. Symphonies and accompanisment by John H. Hewitt. Published by William Hall & Son. 543 Broadway, New York. Entered A. D. 1844 by the publishers. "Slovenly Peter" Book

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

a Sir—I am looking for a book for children published about thirty-five years ago. I am not sure as to its name any more than I am of the name of the publisher. It was made up of happy ingles such as this:

"August was a chubby lad;
Pat. ruddy cheeks August had;
And everybody saw with loy
The healthy, happy, hearty boy.
But on one cold winter's day
He threw away his spoon and screamed:
"Oh, take the nasty soup away;
I won't have any soup today,"
It seems to me that the name of the book was "Sloveniy Peter."
G. L. S.
Philadelphia, January 4, 1922.
Can some of our readers help the writer to locate this book? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

A Little Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print for me or tell me where I can find a little poem which I think has the title "Three Things Which Men Admire."

DAILY READER.

Pitadelphia, January 5, 1922. This is probably the poem you are looking THREE THINGS THAT MEN REVERE

Three things there are men do revere To make their lives expressive here; Three things to which they humbly bow And bare their heads in honor low. The first is woman, leving, pure: The highest form of life we're sure.

She stoops a mother, wife to be And teaches man true love to see-

"E. E. V."—The quotation "None sends his arrow to the mark in view Whose hand is feeble or his aim untrue"



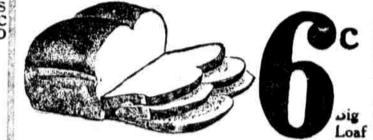


Growing children are a big responsibility and their food is one of the most important considerations.

Hundreds of thousands of careful mothers nourish their children on the deliciously wholesome Victor Bread, because experience has shown them that it contains those elements most needed by growing children.

Victor Bread

"Plants roses in children's cheeks"



Pure ingredients, the skill of master bakers and a flood of health-giving sunshine—all are factors in the production of the delicious golden brown Victor

Sold only in Asco Stores, located all over Phila. and throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

LOSE TITE Winter-Top REDUCED

INSTANTLY converts your open Ford into a closed car.

Phone. Poplar 3771 Call and see one equipped on Ford Phone. 3771

Standard Rubber Tire Co.

**AUTOMOBILE SHOW** OPENS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

January 14 to 21, Inclusive Commercial Museum Building 34th St. Below Spruce St.

Admission, 50 cents war Tax The Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association

Founded in 1865

# The House that Heppe built

C. J. Heppe & Son

Downtown-1117-1119 Chestnut Street

Uptown-N. W. Cor. 6th & Thompson Streets

#### Buy Your Victrola Now —at Heppe's We sell only the genuine Victor Victrola. the world.

Our men cannot urge you to buy other makes - imitations of the Victor. As music experts we know the Victor to be the best, hence we sell it exclusively.

We have outfits at all prices. Each outfit includes Victrola, a quantity of records and all the equipment necessary. We deliver free to any point in

### A few Heppe Victrola Outfits

Victrola No. IV. \$30.10 with 6 10-inch double-face records Pay only 500 weekly

De Gorgoza the eminen

opera singer-who has mar

records exclusively for to

Victrola No. 50, \$55.10 with 6 10-inch double-face records Pay only \$1 weekly

Victrola No. 80, \$110 with \$10 worth of records Pay only \$1.50 tecekly

Victrola No. 90, \$135 with \$10 worth of records Pay only \$1.75 weekly

Victrola No. 300, \$265 with \$15 worth of records Pay only \$3 weekly

Victrola No. 130, \$375 with \$25 worth of records Pay only \$3.75 weekly

## The world's best baby grand pianos

With the recent addition of the Henry F. Miller grand pianos to our grand piano department we now have the greatest group of baby grand pianos ever offered on one floor in any store in

No matter how critical or particular your taste may be, Heppe's can satisfy it.

> The Heppe List of Grand Pianos now includes: Mason & Hamlin Henry F. Miller Weber

> > Steck Edouard Jules Heppe H. C. Schomacker Prices from \$745 up

Bargain Department Used Pianos

and Players Here are a few special values in rebuilt pianos and player-pianos. Every used piano at Heppe's is guaranteed for five years and is exchangeable at full price paid within one year.

\$295 Almost new; mahegany case. Rutley Small size; good practice piano. \$190 65-note player-plane; ebeny. Cable & Sons \$185

The Heppe Rental-Payment

PlanIf it is not convenient for you to make full payment at purchase, you may rent any plane, player-plane or Victrola that we sell and all rent will be applied toward the purchase price. You are free to purchase the instrument or return it at any time.

Mahogany case. Mail This Coupon for Full Information C.J.Heppe&Son; Downtown-1117-19 Chestnut | Philis. Without any obligation on my part please send full information about (mark X below): ☐ Pianos ☐ Player-Pianos ☐ Victrolas

# DODGE BROTHERS

Will Announce

On February 1, 1922

A Substantial Reduction In the Prices of Their Cars

Effective From January 1, 1922

Thornton-Fuller Automobile Company Parkway, East of Eighteenth Phone Spruce 1040