by courtesy only-I do not

know!) to certain statements of which

I wish to call the attention of your

did. I can now very truthfully say that I will never be able to thank him enough for asking us as I never miss reading the People's Porum, and all the other interesting things which your wonderful paper.

contains.

I now want to try to help one of your readers. J. S. Lamb, of Chester, Pa., who

Trustus this is the prem he wants. I 1021 Pine street, Phila., Jan. 9, 1922,

WHICH LOVED BEST!

"I love you mother." said little John.
Then, forgetting his work, his cap went en.
And he was off to the garden swing.
Leaving his mother the wood to bring.

"I love you, mother." said rosy Nell. "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she tessed and pouted half the day. Till all rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, mother." said little Fant

She rocked the babe till it fell anicep.

Then stepping softly, she brought the brooms And swept the floor, and tidled the rooms Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be.

"I love you, mother," again they said-

Three little children going to bed.
How do you suppose that mother guessed
Widch of them really loved her best?
(Also sent in by Miss Anna Cray, Lambertville, N. J.)

"W. L. P" asks for the poem, "On the

The long road lotters late along its urgent

"G. H. B." asks for the poem "The Bread Thief" and the words of the sons. "The Dime Museum by the Electric Light."

"W. C. D." wishes a poem entitled "Lots of Fun Upon a Farm."

After-Dinner Tricks

No. 59-A Puzzle With Matches

and leave three perfect squares.

A nest little puzzle is to lay seven-

problem is to take away five matches es

The solution is shown in the second

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Eggs you can be sure of

Strictly Fresh

shown above.

readers. J. S. Lamb, of Chester, Fa., is desirous of securing the stanzas of poem called 'I Love You. Mother,"
"Which Loved Best?"

contains.

# IUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Regrets Death of Mr. Christian Hagen. She Tells of the Sloans' Affair at the Bellevue-Stratford-Other Matters of Interest

THE death of Christian Hugen yes-terday, after an illness of several weeks, during which his friends were Mrs. Francis I, du Pont, of 1425 divided between hope and fear for the outcome, came as a great sorrow to many, for he was one of the most popular and likable of men. His death occurred at the Methodist Hospital, where he had been for more than two weeks. There had been a slight improvement in his condition. of days ago, and the subsequent reof days ago, and the subsequent re-lapse and death was a severe shock. Mr. Hagen married Miss Sylvia Fassitt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Horace Fassitt, of this city,

and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCredy, about fourteen years ago. They had four sons, the Hagen is a sister of Mrs. ton Churchman, of Chestnut Hill, Wharton Churchman, or Chestnut Hill, and of Mr. John H. Fassitt, who mar-ried Miss Margaret Blakely. Besides his widow and children Mr. Hagen is survived by a brother, Arthur Hagen. first cousin of Mr. William He was a first cousi Hirst, of Haverford.

Everybody liked Chris Hagen, he ras so whole souled, fine and straight. He was a great lover of sport and used to ride a great deal and belonged to a number of the hunt clubs. He will be missed by an unusually large rele of friends.

THE Burrows Sloans' dance for Liesmor at the Bellevue-Stratford last night was a very pretty affair. You know Adaline Corey was to have shared the honors with Eleanor, as the party was given for both debutantes, but Adaline decided to forego the dance carry for a wedding rapty all to here. party for a wedding party all to her-elf and Norris Henderson, and they went down to Elkton and were married last week, you remember. They are last week, you remain and were not present Mr. and Mrs. I now in the South and were not present of Germantown.

t the dance. Eleanor looked awfully sweet in a frock of white and silver brocade, finished with a silver girdle and a bunch of silver grapes which were arranged at the side of the waistline. The ranged at the side of the waistline. The case of preven length having a silver grapes of preven length having a silver grapes of prevent length having a silver grapes of g skirt was of uneven length having a straight panel on one side. The bodice was sleeveless and she held a darling little old-fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Clarence Kenderdine, of 8608 Emien street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Winnig Miller Weihenmayer, and Mr. C. Merritt

Mrs. Sloan wore a very handsome gown of black sequins and finished with girdle of jet. It was most becoming 406 Westview street, will leave Phila-her, making her look extraordinarily delphia shortly for Miami, Florida. air, and the American Beauties she held while receiving her guests gave just the right touch of color. The party was in the Rose Gardens, which were heautifully and tastefully decor-ated with greens and palms. There were about 250 guests.

THE Saturday Evening Dancing Class will meet tonight in the foyer of the Academy. The boys who will lead the german will be John Kennedy, 3d, Aleck Colesberry, Jr., Farnham War-Aleck Colesberry, Jr., Farnham War-riner, Edwin Fox and Reynolds Brown, Jr. The ladies who will rewill be Mrs. Charlton Yarnall. eeve will be Mrs. Charlton Yarnali. Mrs. George Stuart Patterson, Mrs. Barringer, Mrs. Franklin Pepper, Mrs. Paul Mills and Mrs. Percy Clark.

MRS. WURTS' DANCING CLASS met last night at the Bellevueand girls love it and have such a good The committee of boys for that ass was changed last night, and the who ran things and who will act for several other classes included Ralph Farnham, Stansbury Miller, Ralph Farnham, Stansbury Miller, Richard Norris, Jr., Arthur Hacker, Jr., Bayard McCaleb, Jack Van Horn and Jack De Coursey.

ANOTHER was busily teaching Freddie Bible history. He was awfully nd listened intently to how the ark The next day mother thought a few on the subject would show The answers were but when she asked what the dove ight back to the ark after it was out, he got a bit mixed. Knowhowever, that elives and such served on the table and not reembering the name of the olives, he nought of something else, and said he

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES engagement of interest in is city is that of Miss Alice daughter of Mr. and lean, to Mr. Robert R. n of Mrs. Robert R. Northwood, Clermont, N. Y. Miss Dean was late Bishop Potter, of Livingston is a brother wiand S. Davis, and a nephew ifferif Tailer, Mr. Edward de by livingston and Mr. Goodline ciel

t Hill, will entertain at a who is the guest for sev f Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sill Graham Dougherty, of recently returned from a tay in Constantinople. William Bell Walt, of New

issued invitations for a theafollowed by a suppe debutante niece it Battles, daughter of Mr. Frank Battles, of 267 South Street, on Wednesday after-ruary 8. Miss Battles will guest of honor at a small m igven by her parents on vening, January 19, at their fore the ball to be given by escher and Mr. Gustave Heckthe Ritz-Cariton in honor of ginia Heckscher, debutante of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard er, of 2123 Spruce street.

Eleanor Arnett, daughter of Mr am Woodward Arnett, street, will entertain at a Atternoon, January 21, in babies—that I was profise Caroline C. English, they had and they Mrs. Chancellor C. English, what to do with me.

Cleary, Mrs. Carl Bul Mrs. George Edward P.

at a dinner of twelve guests home on Friday evening, Janin honor of Miss Josephine in daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Tomlinson, of 400 South Fiftreet, whose marriage to Dr. Klein, of 1717 Pine street, will at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday

Edurch, Locust street above

good for the growing parents. So I determined to give him plenty of it. Every
sunday morning, when he would want
to sit around and read the paper. I would take him out for a walk. That is to say, I would go out, but he would is to say, I would go out, but he would do the walking.

This was as it should be. He needed the walk. Whereas all I needed was air, and I could get more of that by

New week, Chapter III—"I Cut

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cadwaldder Evans; of 1702 Pine street, will leave the early part of February for a trip to Florida. They will spend a few weeks at Miami and Paim Beach and will return the latter part of the month. Mrs. J. Lawrence Pancoast, of Bryn

Mawr, will entertain at a small in-formal card party at her home on Wednesday afternoon, January 18. Miss Virginia Heckscher, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, of Bolingbroke, Radnor, and 2123 Spruce street, is spending a fort-night in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Enola Ellis Schuyler, of the Mrs. Enola Ellis Schuyler, of the Bellevue-Stratford, sailed last week on the Adriatic for a trip around the world. She expects to spend the winter on the Riviera and will return in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wintersteen, of 2214 De Lancey place, will be at home informally on Sundays in January and the first two Sundays in February. There will be music. Among those who will take part tomorrow evening will be Mr. Ben Stade, violinist, and Mrs. Hale, sourand. No cards have been sent out. soprano. No cards have been sent out. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clair, of Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riday, of 6110 Wayne avenue, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Mildred Alice, to Mr. J. Steele Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Pearce, also

Park on Tuesday afternoon ler Weihenmayer, and Mr. C. Merritt Campbell, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Story, of delphia shortly for Miami, Florida, where they will visit friends at Biscayne Bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, of 4531 Morris street, entertained Mr. Dickson Cleveland, of Boston, on Tues-

#### ALONG THE READING

Mr. Merrill Ambler, of Abington, has returned to the University of Wiscon-sin, after spending the holidays at his

Prof. Burlington and his family have returned to Abington, after spending returned from a stay in Harrisburg, Pa.

NURTS' DANCING CLASS Mrs. John Sims Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. John Sloan Wilson have closed their country place, near Ambler, and are at their home on North College avenue, until the early spring.

#### WEST PHILADELPHIA

Miss Elsa Eyster entertained at a luncheon at her home, Forty-second and Spruce streets, Thursday. Mrs. Samuel Carse Meginnis, of 5912 Miss Florence Shoemaker, of 6366 Sherwood road, entertained at bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hollings worth have returned from their weedling trip and are at home at 5253 Osage avenue. Mrs. Hollingsworth will be re-membered as Miss Mary F. Ridall, of Wast Philadelphia. West Philadelphia.

#### SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Fred Robbins, of 2527 South Garnet street, will entertain this evening at a dinner and bridge party. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samans, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broughton, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. I. C. Shutte, Lleutenant Commander and Mrs. William Gower, Dr. and Mrs. Cleighton Turner and Mrs. Cleighton Turner ness trip. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman.

#### NORTH PHILADELPHIA Miss Florence Morehouse, of 1925 North Camac street, is spending the week-end as the guest of friends in

DELAWARE COUNTY ern Taller, Mr. Edward de by the "Barnstormers," a dramatic so-lingston and Mr. Goodline ciety of Ridley Park, in the Auditorium. The wedding will take place Mrs. Frank Shattuck, chairman of hos-Mrs. Frank Shattuck, chairman of hos-pitality, and Miss Helen Hays were in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harian Jessup, of Swarthmore, entertained informally at a bridge party and supper on Friday evening. Their guests included the members of their bridge club, whom Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emmons will en-tertain on January 20.

Mrs. Frank G. Sweeny will entertain the Delaware County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to of the church, will perform the cere-

#### Engaged



A musical program and tea followed the meeting of the Woman's Club of Media on Wednesday afternoon, after the talk on "Nursing as a Profession," given by Miss Frances Maltby. The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Alfred I. Hawkins and Mrs. M. P. Dickeson, Mrs. Samuel S. Evans is the club hos-tess for the month.

Miss Millicent MacDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutton MacDade, of Chester, will be the hostess at the meeting of the junior New Century Club, of Chester, on January 17. Mrs. Earl V. Deane entertained at bridge party at her home in Ridle

#### STRAWBERRY MANSION

Miss Adalyn Schoenfeld, of \$137 Diamond street, has returned to Cornell University, after spending the holi-days at home. Mr. Lester Schoenfeld has returned to Lehigh University. Miss Esther Rosenthal, of Bridgeton N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs William M. Lewis, of 1914 North Thir ty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ketterer, of 458
West Bringhurst street, will occupy apartments at the Blenheim, Seven.
North Natrona street, have returned home after spending the holidays in Atlantic City.

#### NORRISTOWN

Miss Nora Walsh, of West Main street, entertained at a card party at her home. There were fifteen guests. Mrs. William Kilmartin and Miss Julia

Miss Josephine Yates, of Newark, J. is visiting Miss Alice Stauffer, of 600 De Kalb street. Miss Helen Miller, of 326 West Mar-shall street, has left on a six weeks' trip to Buffalo, Niagura Falls and

#### MOORESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberts, of Hooten Hall, will entertain a number of their friends this evening. Miss Miriam Rogers entertained the Carpenter street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Marguerite, to Mr. J. Newton Kinsey, of this city.

Miss Miriam Rogers entertained the Girls' Club at her home on West Main street on Monday evening.

yesterday in honor of Mrs. Edward B. The Rev. and Mrs. Shakelford Dauerty are spending a few days at Sharon Hill, Pa. Mrs. Heberton Williams, of Chester

> The members of the Eastern Star gave a large reception in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening. Guests were pres-ent from Mount Holly, Merchantvine and Camden

### YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beans are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Benjamin Yardley Beans, on Sunday, the 8th. Mr. Alfred Danser has been in the South for the last few weeks on a busi-

Mrs. Ruth Harper is confined to her

#### Swimmer-Chalkin Wedding

Miss Sophia Chalkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chalkin, of Ches-ter, will be married to Mr. Maurice Swimmer, son of Mrs. E. Swimmer, at DELAWARE COUNTY

A Bal Masque was given last evening by the "Barnstormers." a dramatic solicity of Ridley Park, in the Auditorium, its Frank Shattuck, chairman of hostitality, and Miss Helen Hays were in harge of the affair.

Swimmer, son of Mrs. E. Swimmer, at the Congregation Ohel Sholem Synagogue, Third and Lloyd streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, A reception will follow the ceremony at 2628 West Third street, Chester, and Mrs. Swimmer will be at home after February 1 at 142 West Fifth street, Chester.

wedding of interest will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epishany, when Miss Bower Kelly, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Kelly, of 1623 Spruce street, will become the bride of Spruce Street, will become the bride of Miss Thorne of Managara.

at her home in Chester on Monday afternoon. Miss Henrietta Sweeny, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Sweeny, is in Baltimore, where she will be entertained for a fortnight by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Going.

Mrs. Morris E. Smith entertained her safe Mariyn road, Overbrook.

# How I Raised My Parents---By an Ex-Child::

How I Kept My Parents in Good Health sitting still in my buggy and letting it Through Exercise

quickly that they were unused to having on the floor so he would have to go babies—that I was probably the first one to the drugstore to get anther. Or 1 English, they had and they didn't know quite would chew the end off my nipple, or 1

boor of Miss Caroline C. English, they had a with me.

### 2108 Spruce street, who is sailing a January 28 for a trip abroad.

### Miss Florence Shoemaker, daughter of the were the first parents that the properties of the should have, so I have, of 6366 Sherwood road, Overstanded at an auction bridge.

### At first I despaired of doing anywalk with me for an hour or two between midnight and daybreak. her home yesterday afternoon of her guest, Mrs. Edward B. like a hopeless mess, but I said to like a hopeless mess, but I said to myself: "After all, he is my father, and one owes a duty to one's father. Davis Pearson, 3d. Mrs. David p., of Chicago; Miss Anne C. Never be it said that I neglected my lize Howard Worrell, Mrs. William of the light and daybreak. I don't believe he really appreciated what I was doing for him. He used to give me the most villations looks and her light of the light of

Mildred Willard and ONE of the very first things that I noticed was his need for exercise. exercise, as every baby knows, is avenue, Overbrook, will good for the growing parents. So I de-

ome to me.
Also, he never wanted to go out ONE of the first things I noticed about my parents was their youth and inexperience. I could see very to the corner, I would throw my bottle

as she knelt at my bed evenings before she went to sleep. However, even to my inexperienced car the sounds seemed to be arranged somewhat differently, and they were said with a great deal more determination and earnestness But I firmly continued my program,

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

Merchants Should Use Home Port To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir--I was particularly interested in

As an evidence of the present-only tendency of our merchants there occurs the slides off on another tangent and defends Philadelphia when the city itself was not under discussion, but its direct service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia to service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and direct service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia to service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia to service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia to service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia to service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia to service between Philadelphia and defends Philadelphia and d direct service between Philadelphia and Barcelona. A ship was put on the berth, but her agents failed to secure sufficient cargo and were compelled to send her to New York to finish. I think it is a matter of record that much of the cargo secured upon her arrival at New York came overland from Phil-

Docks and Ferries. Philadelphia, January 12, 1922.

#### High Theatre Prices the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Come on, theatrical managers and forget your war prices, and give us amusement at popular prices, as before the war. We want to go to the theatre. We can't afford it at the prices now prevailing. Help us out. We will appreciate it and again become your patrons.

M. L. H. come your patrons. M. L. Philadelphia, January 8, 1922. Opposes Parkway Site

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I notice an article in your paper regarding the site for the coming Sesqui-Centennial, in which it is suggested that the Parkway should be used. I think this would be a most undesirable city, and we have been in hopes that cause of the housing situation. this Parkway would be finished by the time the fair was held here in order that beauty spots.

it reaches the proportion that we hope it will. There would be no chance for picturesqueness, and, besides, all that has been accomplished along that driveway would be held up for at least ten years more. It would be easy of access, it is true, but it would be a little too easy to conveniently handle the crowle business to be conducted that has to cross the section.

tioned is the strip of land between the lower end of the city and League Island, which would bring an incon-venience to nobody, and where the grounds are already laid out for such with the exception of the planting of trees, to add to its beauty, and this same thing would have to be Mollingswedding for the ladies of Trinity parish in the
parish house last Monday afternoon. accepted. I should like to hear from others on this point of utilizing the Parkway. JOHN T. ROBERTS. Parkway. Philadelphia, January 11, 1922.

#### About "The Silver King" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I heard some one remark that they saw an inquiry in your paper as to who wrote "The Silver King." I do not know that it has been answered, but will send you the particulars in case no one has given the correct reply.

The play was written by Henry

Arthur Jones and Henry Herman, and first played at the Princess Theatre, London, under the direction of Wilson Barrett, Thursday, November 16, 1882. Mr. Barrett as the Silver King Miss Eastlake as Nellie, his wife, the Misses M. Atheron and C. Burton as Assy and Ned, their children. sides twenty-four other characters. Saturday evening, January 27, 1883, it was first played at Wallack's Theatre New York, with Osmond Tearle as the Silver King, Rose Coghlan, as Nellie, his wife, and Assy and Ned, their children, by the Misses Carne Elberts and May Germon, This play ran for several years in all the leading cities of the United States. Another man, whose name I cannot recall, who played the Silver King

Sir-A letter to your People's Forum of a few days ago, headed "The Jazz Road to Ruin," is to be commended for its emphasis upon the responsibility of parents for the character and conduct of their children. The writer is doubtless right when he says that "parents can do more to keep their children decent than all the laws ever concrived by man and reformer. But when this has been said there

remain certain considerations which the writer has not dwelt, Philadelphia there are thousands homes economically incapable of proiding for the wholesome playtime life of the children, even where good inten-

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

'Mr."

Indifferent Attitude to Stranger

by a brief comment on one of the let-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Leave it to a woman to tangle an editorial appearing in your paper last evening, urging a concerted attempt on the part of merchants to attract shipping and freight to this port.

We have the facilities at this port to the present argument in the Forum arose from a comparison of the coldness ants of the Philadelphian with the inhabitants of the region of the version that the present are less than the present are present as the present are present as the present are present to a woman to tangle things up. As I distinctly remember, the present argument in the Forum arcs from a comparison of the coldness. we have the facilities at this port to attract at least 50 per cent more business than has ever been handled, but efforts must be made to urge merchants to import and export through l'hiladelphia.

As an evidence of the present-day As an evidence of the present-day has a notation at the species and so of the species, through a few indignant make friends here, but am living in make friends here, but am living in make friends here, but am living in the thought of getting away as soon per possible." I would like to remind an possible. I would like to remind an possible. I would like to remind the thought of getting away as soon the thought of getting away as soon the things we have the species and more and the species and species. The most apt to notice the things we have the alides off on another tangent and been prepared to expect, and more, and the species are the species and species. The species are the species are the species and the species are the species and the species are the species are the species and the species are the species

ent not only to every city in the world two classes of To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
to vn but to neople—those we are canable of de-

"about a bit" she will learn that the biggest rube, the most gullible jay, is not the "gopher" town cut-up, but the not the "gopher" town cut-up, but the city-raised hick. W. H. S.

Philadelphia, January 9, 1922. We Receive as We Give To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-From time to time I have read communications in the People's Forum whose writers sought to settle the old question of Philadelphia's attitude toward the stranger within her gates. lowbrows cracked his veneer of Boston Each correspondent settled the matter culture to a degree that permits him to his or her own satisfaction-no such an unmannerly outburst? be achieved. The soul of a city is a subtle thing, and I believe the discussion in this interest. cussion in this instance to be quite futile, but cannot resist adding to it

tions are supplemented by parental intelligence. This condition is worse tosite. It would mar the beauty of our day than it has been at any time be-

It is the duty of the community to supplement the home with opportunities | From Maine, mayhap, or Texas, for the clean and healthful occupation | Just speak to Bim, we know he can't we could point it out as one of our for the clean and healthful occupation of leisure. It is this work that is being There would not be room on the done by the settlement and boys' clubs. Parkway for this Sesqui-Centennial if the Boy Scouts of this city, in the most

Philadelphia, December 30, 1021.

Is Uncle Bim Saved?

Wants Bim to Marry To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: It would be interesting to have the projectors of this site explain how it and pleasure "The Gumps" in the would be possible to build an adequate Evening Public Leders, and are

exposition at such a site. It would be much excited now over Uncle Bim and necessary to fence off the grounds, in Mrs. Zander. I should like to see order to profit through admissions, and I note Bim married, but not to Mrs. low could this be done in the center of Zander. Can't you create some one Can't you create some one city without great inconvenience that would be more companionable to to the public in having to go around blim? A woman of Mrs. Zander's type blocks of sonce boarded up to reach a would marry him for only what she destination?

I think the best place thus for men-so? MARY JANE STEELMAN. Philadelphia, January 12, 1922.

Andy vs. Bim vs. Zander

An ignominious fate, by curbing his most foolish whim. Before it is too late. the We're heart and soul for Andy Gump, For Chester and for Min.

Please rescue them, don't be a chump Why they're all worried thin!

We know that Uncle Bim's a goose The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Proble Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely tonics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and ques-tions of general interest will be answered.

To court this Widow Zander : Why you could save him much abuse, From that old bird-that gander.

Philadelphia, January 10, 1922.

A PHILADELPHIAN.

etc.? It does not speak well for the class of associates he attracts.

read Shakespeare; did not even know who he was. Has his contact with such

It is indeed news to many Philadel-

By having Min bring on her aunt, Refuse, or surely he'll vex us.

Have Carlos wed this stately dame. (Come on, now, be a nice man). We'll place you in the Hall of Fame, If you have her wed the iceman.

Opposes the Widow Zander

Sir-By no means should Uncle Bim marry the Widow Zander. At the best she is nothing less than a cruel, design

then, though he may hike it back once more to the land of the bushwhacker and Edgen Allania. Elleen Ashore Light of my soul, and its queen the land of the bushwhacker and the land its queen allania.

Mauch Chunk, Pa. January 11, 1922.

Grace Livingston Hogger

fluence of her evil eyes and he will soon awaken to a correct knowledge of her hand he will soon waken to a correct knowledge of her hand awaken to a correct knowledge of mat-

o the Editor of the Evening Funct League:

Sir-Please tell me something about Sinlair Lewis, the author.

A. L. L.

Elleon Allanna, agus Anthors

Philadelphia, January 10, 1922.

Soon I'll be back to the colleen I addre 1914. Mr. Lewis was a newspaper re-prier for several years and later became n editor. He is the author of our Mr. Trenu." The Trail of the Link, "The

("How would you like to be the ice-gan?") KIRBY U. FLECK. Camden, N. J., January 10, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

ing crab, while poor Bim, with all of his easy money and good nature, is simply a large soft-boiled lobster, that his easy money and good nature, is I note an inquiry for a song. I have the simply a large soft-boiled lobster, that the love bug has alighted on, and he has lost for the time the proper proportion of things.

It was published by William Pond & Co., music publishers, 547 Broadway, New York, and 39 Union square, New York, Per-Take him away, please, from the in-

He'll come around all right again bel, as follows:

Questions Answered

About Sinclair Lewis To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger iair Lewis, the author.

The Victory Medal

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Bir—Is an American boy who served in the Caradian Army during the war entitled to a Victory Medal? S. C. E. Philadelphia, January 10, 1922. Unless a man served with the United States troops at some period during the war he is not entitled to the Victory Medal. In your issue of January 10 appears a letter from Mr. E. M. Merritt (the

The Delaware Boundary

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please explain to me why the peculiar arch occurs in the northern boundary be-'I tween Delaware and Pennsylvania, GEORGE T. Philadelphia, January 10, 1922, After Penn had obtained the grant the thought of getting away as soon as possible." I would like to remind this critic that wherever we go we are most apt to notice the things we have been prepared to expect, and more, and classified the seas. In 1682 he procured from the Duke of York a release of all his titles and classified to expect, and more, and classified to be the seas. In 1682 he procured from the Duke of York a release of all his titles and classified the grant of Pennsylvania he was desirous of buying the Tand of the western bank of the Duke of York a release of all his titles.

Sir-I will appreciate it if you can tell me Philadelphia, January 10, 1922. Protection from gases can be made almost erfect. The loss of life from gas is due damage of mask or gas-proof clothing.

the continuing quality of the gas. King George's Power To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the power of King George, as the sovereign of the British Empire?

surprise tactice, to carelessness, or

Philadelphia, January 10, 1922. The powers of the King of England in-lude in general: Appointment to office, the isposition of land and naval forces, t in the criticisms, but is it entirely fair calling, opening and proroguing of Parli ment. The King is also the source of elemency and pardon. to censure us because we choose to pick our friends and associates? Where has the "Hubite" been hid-

"Hernard F."-The hest plan would be to ing that he has never met any one able so to the office where you "made applica-tion for citizenship papers" and ask them to direct you what to do to secure another registration card, stating all the facts in the case to them. discuss topics of the day, music, art. phians to learn that they had never read Shakespeare; did not even know

#### Poems and Songs Desired

"Why Must We Meet?" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I am very anxious to secure a poem. one verse of which is as follows.

"Why must we meet, why must we part.
Why must we bear this yoke of must.
Without our leave, or asked or given.
By tyrant Fate on victim thrust?

Philadelphia, January 8, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Regarding Song

Sir - Let me quote a verse of an old "The King of France went up the hill With twenty thousand men. The King of France came down the hill And he'er went up again." In the revised edition of Barriett's Quo-fations it is stated that these lines are called "Old Taritum's Sung" in "Pigges Co. A neat little p rantoe; or News from the North, a quarte tract printed in London in 1642. Can any one furnish the additional stanzas of the poem. If there are any: also information regarding the historica, event to which the words refer? H. W. L.

Philadelphia, December 29, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Under heading of "Constant Reader The words of the song have been fur-ished by Edward Carrigan, Wilmington.

seems years have lingered since last we Elleen Allanna, the pride of my heart, Oh! darling loved one, your dear smile I miss. My lips seem to cling to the fond parting Mayourneen, thy dear face I see at the door. Elle-n Allanna, agus Asthors

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Sold only in our Stores New York. The ocean's blue waters wash by the shore washer re- of that dear half of Shararock where thou for became dost abuse. "The Innocents" and 'Hise and the True to the boy who would do for you

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