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Annual Meeting NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the prescribed regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Philade phin Electric Company will be held at the general offices of the company, 1000 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, April 12, 1972, at 12 o'clock noon, for the ection of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, also at said meeting to take action on the approval or disapproval of the proposed increase of the indebtedness of the company from sixty million dollars (\$60,000,000) to one hundred and fifty million dollars (\$150,-000,000), in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of this company; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

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The Annual Meeting of the stockholders
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company, No. 523 Chestnut street, Tuesday,
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the ensuing year.
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H. F. HALLMAN. Secretary. FIDELATY TRUST COUPLINY
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be brought before them.
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Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of Westminster Cemetery Company will be held at the offices of company at the cemetery. Barmouth, on Wednesday, February 15, 1922, at

will be an election for Board of Di-to serve for the following year. GEORGE M. PAINTER, Secretary. Philadelphia. January 27, 1922.
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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Says Mistresses to Blame

While we await this happy time, a word on this problem may possibly present a rather different point of view. Personally, I have found the mistress

rersonally, I have found the mistress to, blame in about seven-tenths of the cases. Again and again I have had the following experience repeated within the last few days. I had a com-petent maid, generally satisfactory. I paid her the full wages she asked and granted her very many privileges. Then appears a "fine lady," a previous em-

Is Uncle Bim Saved?

A Beauty Doctor for Uncle Bim

Andy in order to improve their appearances. How can he kiss the Widow Zander with that nose. Does he point

it up when he kisses her?
HAPPY JACK.

Philadelphia, February 5, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges:

Sir—In reply to the question of "H. S. R."
in reference to the author of "The Little
Green Tents," I find it is Walt Mason.
Also, let "W. L. E." look in the
"Apocrypha" for the account of Jesus making doves of clay. I am not sure it is
there, but know there are a number of traditions there of the boyhood of Jesus, and
perhaps this is among them. M. F. V.
Philadelphia, February 3, 1022.

Joseph King writes that "The Little
Green Tent" is by Wait Mason and appeared
in 1013.

Key West to Havana by Plane

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am contemplating a trip to Florida and then to Cuba. How much does it cost to go from Kay West to Havana by air-

Philadelphia, February 2, 1922.
The flight is made in 185 minutes and the fare is \$59.

To Secure Letters

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—How can I be assured that letters
that I send are not tampered with or steamed
open?
A. T. N.

open?
Philadelphia, February 2, 1922.
Moisten the flap of the envelope with the white of an egg and dry thoroughly. So

secured it cannot be pulled open, and steam

in 1918.

Letters to the Editor

Need of City Employment Bureau To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It has been very interesting to read all the letters sent to the Eventuc PUBLIC LEDGER about "Philadelphia as a City of Brotherly Love." I take the side of the "Country Girl" whose letter expresses a thought not approached as yet by any writer concerning our city in this discussion.

Men and women who are-forced into a great city to carn a livelihood have need of a friendly hand, and we are truly responsible and willing to afford it when the opportunity is presented. Philadelphia has always extended a glad hand to visitors, especially those respectful men and women who come to live with us permanently and live up to the laws and traditions of our city. "A Country Girl" strikes the keynote, for the womanhood of America must be held up and the girls and women who come here should by taken care of and protected in such a man-ner that not one could say: "I have been here three years and have not

been able to save a cent. Have to put up with the cheapest lodgings and no amusement and cheap clothing," yet this girl leads an honest life for these three years under these cold condi-How about the thousands of other girls and women who come here and have to put up with these same condi-tions and cannot keep up the girantic have to put up with these same condi-tions and cannot keep up the gigantic struggle?? A healthy and prosperous America depends upon motherhood and the maintenance of the purity of our women. How can this standard be kept up if in the big cities the many thousands of girls and women are not properly provided with a supporting po-sition with waves enough to live upon

sition, with wages enough to live upon comfortably? Every self-respecting man knows women will live upon a higher moral standard than men if given the opportunity. "The City of Brotherly

So let us, "The City of Brotherly Love," lead the way over all the American cities. Let us look about us and assist all the needy and provide opportunities for those who are in want of help. It seems to me that a burcau under the city government, to provide and look after this situation, would be of great assistance, providing the people of cur city would assist this burcau and help by offering positions and opportunities to those in need of earning their livelihood which would offer a living wage upon a level with the necessities and obligations of life.

There must be a head. The employment bureaus of our city do not meet the needs.

ployment bureaus of the meet the needs.

Pray to God that we may some time have "Philadelphia employment bureaus run by the city, conducted by the city, with investigators and supervisors, etc., what would see justice to all. We have that would see justice to all. We have reason to feel proud of our early history, which earned us the title of the "City of Brotherly Love." Let us work to maintain it, not only to hold it, but to make it greater.

A PHILADELPHIAN.
Philadelphia. February 4, 1922.

Defends Policemen

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-Instead of "Crosby Boyd" try-ing to enlighten "Mrs. A. B." I think ing to enlighten "Mrs. A. B." I think he is the one to be enlightened.

Mr. Boyd states he does not mean to rebuke the police force. I do not know what he means, for his letter certainly brings out the fact that policemen are getting more than they deserve at \$5 per diem. Let Mr. Boyd think back a few years, when ordinary laborers were drawing \$50 to \$150 a week at Hog Island and other war positions, while the policeman "stuck" at their jobs at less than \$5 a day. Instead of the laborers saving some of their

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whole with the first that the control of the contro

ments on Philadelphia being slow in the Evening Public Ledger:

I know some New Yorkers who call Philadelphians slow, but admire Fairmount Park for its natural hills (not a levelphere of ground or artificially made hills like many other parks) and trees.

The Paul P. Cret plan would be of little use to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition (1926) grounds, as shown in the Public Ledger's pictorial section of Sunday, January 22. To level this BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE New York, Feb. 7.—BUTTER—Irregular, Receipts, 8505 tubs. Creamery, higher than xtras., 3715 638c; creamery, extuss. 62 core. 364, 637c; firsts. 88 to 91 score, 326

Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

What We Owe Our Servants

ployer of the maid, and in my own re-ception room offers the mai \$4 a west additional to drop us and come to her. Result, a taxed purse or a loss of a good servant, due solely to the selfish, ill-bred interference of the "lady" in To the Ection of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—If, after death, we well compelled to serve those who are our servants in this life, and just the same treatment would be given to us as we gave to them, while they are under our jurisdiction, how easy it would be to be considerate and patient with those who serve us now.

question.

It appears simplicity itself to place the blame. A Judge of the Suprema Court of Pennsylvania said to the writer: "No woman has any sense of honor." As one lives through a long life, the assertion seems close to the truth. Therefore, a humb e and obscure person would suggest that if the mistresses would stick to their own atfairs and show the courtesy needed to conduct successfully any business, the "servant problem," save for the criminal and sex crazy, would most probably vanish and the life problems of the great middle class be vastly simplified. Also the lessons of the sig thousand years will stand much thought and comparison.

R. W. S. Philadelphia, January 31, 1922. considerate and patient with those who serve us now.

And who can say what lies ahead of us in the future lie? Except, reason would assure us, that we can be no more or less than the sum total of what our lives have amounted to.

To those who lend us their strength and do the disagreeable, monotonous tasks which we find so dreary and wearisome, we owe more than money: wearisome, we owe more than money we owe them kindness and good-will.

E. MAC I.

Philadelphia, February 3. 1922. And comparison. R. W. Philadelphia, January 31, 1922.

Says Mistresses to Blame
To the Editor of the Evening I white Ledger:
Sir—I note that you have published a number of letters from female servants and their women employers. Of course, we all know that, for one cause or another, every household not of the "ungodly rich" is in a constant ferment of discomfort with the "servant problem." Alas, the same may be said of any institution where women lead and follow after. For some six thousand years this good ship earth has decided that women cannot be trusted, and that power and responsibility vested in them mean disaster. It seems the last twenty-five years or so is to change all this completely and absolutely.

While we await this happy time, a Shorter Hours for Servants To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—A few words to add to the many letters I have read in the People's Forum the last few weeks on the servant problem. I think it would be much better on both sides if they would make the servant's day a little shorter. The mistresses turn the night into the day in most places, and it is a long day from 6 in the morning until 9 at night. When you live like this your mind is a blank. Mine has been. Again, it is a handicap in the way of friends, for as soon as they find that you are a servant, they do not care to associate with you further. You cannot run out and get the fresh air as you should. These 7:30 and 8 o'clock dinners are the things the servant hates the most. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: These 7:30 and 8 o'clock dinners are the things the servant hates the most. True, we get a little more pay, but we earn all we get. I would like to live to see the day the servants would have to get only three meals a day and always at a specified time.

A DISGUSTED SERVANT. Philadelphia, February 5, 1922.

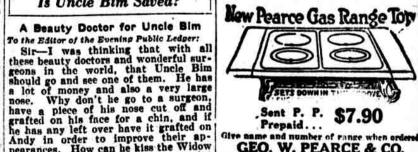
"The Rose Beyond the Wall," and also de-

"W. C. W." asks for the words of an old song which contains these lines:
"Now Moses, you villain, you bad, bad
rascal,
Tou laid your old currycomb right on my
chair."

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Anyhow, I hope the fair site will be chosen so that it will satisfy people like the new bridge over the Delaware did. I hope to read letters from others on the much-discussed fair site. A READER. P. J. SANTAMARIE 1243 W. Cumberland St. Philadelphia, February 3, 1922.



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