

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

After Thirty Years
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—At last Philadelphia is receiving being ridiculed. May it emerge a winner...

An Irish Maid's Experience
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Having read the interesting and mild problem letters, I would like to add my opinion...

Who is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?
more than a man. Where I work the place is open from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. and no girl works more than eight hours...

Philadelphians after an absence of thirty years. What is my impression now? Am I to understand the gibes one hears almost from coast to coast?

The maids' rooms were on the third floor, where there was also a bath. I thought it was for the maids alone. One afternoon the madam asked me to wait on the table, the madam asked me to use the towel that was in the bathroom...

"Mother of Mine"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please print in the People's Forum the poem by Kipling entitled "Mother of Mine..."

Again do I traverse the length of Broad street, a score thirty years; my highway of youth, where I saw the pictured chateaux arising of architectural wonder; shops of gorgeous contents from the world's massive storehouses...

My next place was all right for a few months, until I took the grip, and then the lady of this shack took me home until I would get better, as she did not want her little boy to take the grip, and although the snow was two inches deep, I had to beat it.

"Common Sense"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
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Then I motored for miles through the byways and highways. To understand conditions, study humans, individually and in masses.

I sometimes wonder how those ladies will mix with the common people in heaven. They might get a disease. But, thank God, I'm through with private milks. I work in a place now where there are more than 100 girls, and although no trouble, as they all like and respect him...

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Could any effort of mine furnish ammunition to help along the "scuffers" of this "great" city of our national history, my pen is at your service.

for the abolition of liquor—whenever I have the opportunity to do so, I wish—and to hope that the country will so far master its weakness as to "sweep off" for good; but can one feel much better to do so, when the country is so full of other evils?

"Common Sense"
They knew the length of Plato's beard And how the scholars write in Saturn. She studied authors not so deep. And took the Bible for her pattern.

Why He Favors Bonus
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—As a constant reader of your valuable paper I find that there is quite a discussion all against the bonus. Not one in favor, not one in favor of the liberty of answering the much-discussed question.

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"A Family Drum Corps"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Some time ago they appeared in a magazine a poem which I would like to see reprinted, and which contained the following lines: "A little man bought him a big bass drum; Boom-boom-boom! 'Woe knows' said he, 'when a war will come!' Boom-boom-boom! 'I'm not at all frightened, you understand, but if I am called on to fight for my land, I want to be ready to play in the band!' Boom-boom-boom! F. L. FRETZ, Philadelphia, February 12, 1922.

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Wars on Darwin Theory
Rev. Dr. Stratton Opens Campaign to Exclude It from Schools
New York, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—The Rev. Dr. John Koch Stratton, a leader in the fundamentalist movement of the Baptist Church, has begun a campaign to have textbooks dealing with the Darwinian theory excluded from New York City public schools.

"Their Bookkeeping Hand"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I would appreciate it if you would print a request for a poem containing the following: "And when the sunset gates unbar, I'll be waiting standing; And white against the evening star, The welcoming of their bookkeeping hand..."

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