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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

What Was Done With It?
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—It was with great interest that
I read Mr. William Macdonald's state-
ment as to what the United States Vet-
erans Bureau is now doing for the sol-
dier. I suppose it was in the nature of
an answer to the article of mine re-
garding the mishandling of the soldier's
money by the War Risk Insurance Bu-
reau, the Health Bureau and other
bureaus handling matters pertaining to
the welfare of the soldiers of the late
war have been combined under the
United States Veterans' Bureau, and
that this bureau handles insurance, al-
lotments, vocational education, etc.

English Girl

English Girl
Darby, Pa., April 9, 1922.
"Just Like a Woman"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—K. A. Wallsten, M. M. and
Peters' Association—whatever that is—
got sore because I dared challenge him
in reference to foreign news and Prin-
cess Mary's wedding, whereby he claims
I am knocking America. This sensitive
man gives me his fatherly advice to
go back to the country I came from,
where I will be able to live in more
harmony. Allow me to laugh, for I
live in contented harmony here with the
and man. And that poor, abused joke
of "going back" ought to be killed and
sent to the bottom of the ocean. Say
something if you want to contribute.

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A Bret Harte Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please print in the People's Forum
of the Evening Public Ledger the Bret
Harte poem entitled "What the Bullet Sang."
JAMES T. LORING.
PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 30, 1922.
WHAT THE BULLET SANG
By Bret Harte
Joy of creation
To be!
O rapture to fly
And be free!
The battle lost or won.

Thought its smoke shall hide the sun

Thought its smoke shall hide the sun,
I shall find my love—the one
Bora for me!
I shall know him where he stands,
All alone,
With the power in his hands,
Not o'erthrown;
I shall know him by his face,
By his godlike front and grace;
I shall hold him for a space,
All my own!

It is I—all the love

It is I—all the love
Forfeited!
It is I, O love! what bliss!
Dost thou answer to my kiss?
O sweetheart! what is this
Lest there be no kiss!

Theodore J. Green, Danmore, N. J.

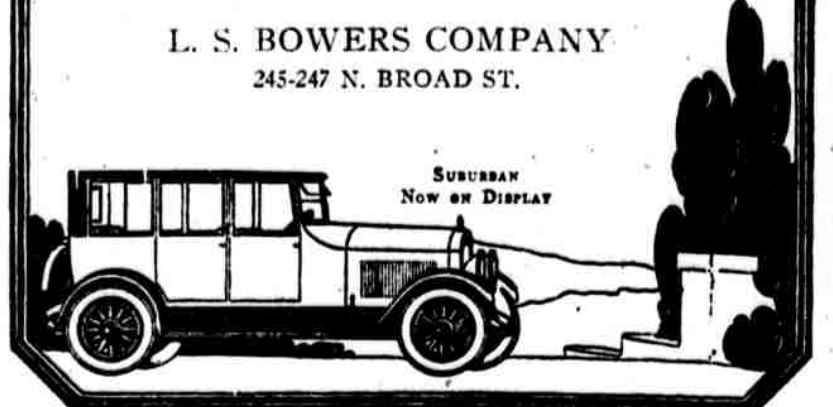
Theodore J. Green, Danmore, N. J., sends
the words of a song asked for by a reader
and published in the Forum a photo which
appeared under the title "Dosting." As
quoted by Mr. Green, the title is "Absent,"
the words are identical.

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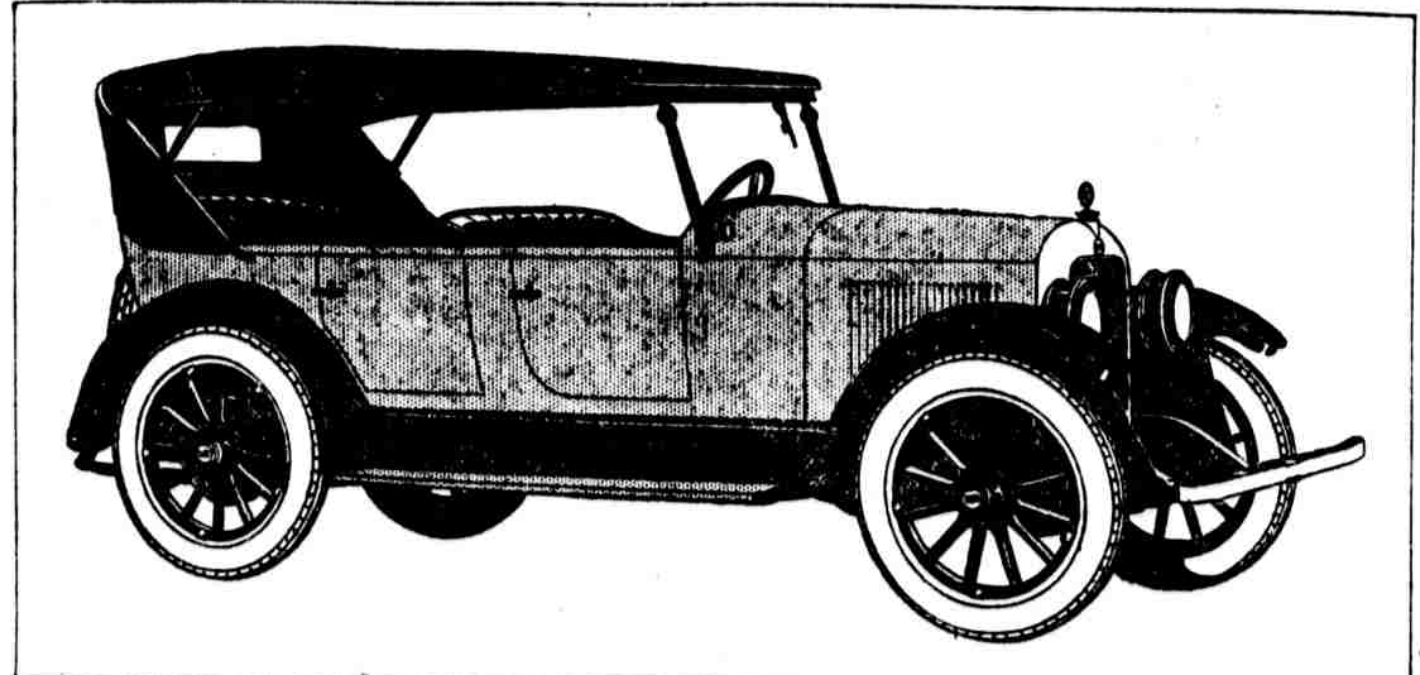


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Pleasant Evening at Theatre

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—After reading Ring Lardner's
"Amendments That Might Be," and en-
joying them mightily, the thought came
to me that—let me tell you about
an experience I had in a certain vaude-
ville house last Saturday evening.
I had the misfortune (or perhaps good
fortune) to be seated next to a couple
that, from the evidence, were there be-
cause he had lost a bet or something.
She was one of those people that have
the time of their lives at a wake, for
every time something was sprung that
made a hit she was strong with her
"teb, teb, teb" between clenched teeth.
I'll give to give her credit, though, for
not giving voice to her feelings, though
I am sure if she had spoken what she
would have said would have been, like
Miss Ophelia, "How shiftless."
What I can't understand is why peo-
ple like that should squander \$3.30,
when they could have had a lot of fun
for nothing (people die every day) and
her escort might have mended home
with a pocketful of real cigars.
However, the bill was so good that
they did not spoil my evening one bit.
(If she had known that, her evening
would have been spoiled.)
Oh, yes, and I almost forgot about
the caramel-water on my right. He had
some real nice caramels—at least they
sounded good. And the angel child di-
rectly behind me. I know from her foot
work that she belonged in the orches-
tra, but she must have come in late, as
they already had a drummer. She was
good, though, only missed two beats in
the entire first number. In the next
she gave me measure for measure.
Don't you love the kind that one can
hear all over the house? You know the
kind I mean, when he tells her what the
fellow is going to do. She is supposed to
be his wife, but she isn't; wait until
the end and you'll see," etc.

Questions Answered

Literary and Historical
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly publish in the People's Forum
the epitaph on the tomb of William Shake-
speare and John Keats.
Can you or some reader advise me in what
work of Balzac the character of Lucien de
Rubempré appears?
Who was chief of police under Napoleon
I?
Atlantic City, March 30, 1922.
CYNTHIA FAIR.
The epitaph on William Shakespeare's
tomb is:
"Good friend, for Jesus sake forbear
To dig the dust enclosed here.
Blest be the man who spares these bones,
And cursed be he who moves my bones."
That on John Keats' tomb, framed by
himself:
"Here lies one whose name was writ in
water."
Lucien de Rubempré is a character in sev-
eral of Balzac's novels, including "Lost
Illusions" and "A Distinguished Provincial
at Paris."
Joseph Eugene, Duke of Oranitz, was
Minister of Police under Napoleon I.

Poems and Songs Desired

"My Grandfather's Clock"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I would like to have this song printed
in the People's Forum if you can produce it.
It was sung by the Hiawatha sisters (Negroes)
in New England, and was used by the Char-
cross & Dixey Minstrels. I have one in-
stance of it. I have a grandfather clock,
and remember this as a girl, and would like
to have it in full. I know the tune it was
sung by.
MRS. R. W. SNITCHER.
MOUNT AVE., PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 1, 1922.
MY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
My grandfather's clock was too tall for the
shelf.
So it stood ninety years by the door.
It was taller by half than the old man him-
self.
Though it weighed not a pennyweight
more.
It was bought on the morn of the day that
he was born.
And was always his treasure and pride.
But it stopped short, never to go again.
When the old man died.
CHORUS
Ninety years without stumbling,
Tick-tock, tick-tock.
His life's seconds numbering.
Tick-tock, tick-tock.
It stopped short, never to go again.
When the old man died.
Can a reader supply the additional verse?

English Girl Asks Amity

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In reply to Mark Nield's letter
concerning the English and American
people I would like to say just a couple
of words to him. In the first instance,
does he know who started the discus-
sion about the English? Do not think
it was an English person who began
this debate, but an American who criti-
cized the English and seemed to be ir-
ritated because Princess Mary's wed-
ding was discussed so much over here.
Why should such trivial matters as
those worry any real American or any
one else?
Another thing. You speak in your let-
ter as if just because we are strangers
here and not in our own country we
have to just sit still and be persecuted
with insulting remarks.
No American in our country would
stand for that, and would protest and
stick up for himself even if it was not
his country.
I have never heard people criticize or
write in the English papers about
Americans the way they do the Eng-
lish over here.
Also, I say again, every English per-
son does not come over here to better
himself. I, for one, can prove it. Do
not judge everybody by yourself.
Yes, I say, every body, there is too much
trouble in the world and has been to
keep stirring up these controversies, and
I'm sure we would like to see this thing
ended as it is only hurting everybody's
feelings—both sides, English and Amer-
ican.
It seems to me people are not satis-
fied to have peace, but are continually
seeking the lookout for upheavals and take
a delight in them. I hope to see this