

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Economic Injustices
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—My wife and I have just gotten back to these parts after a five months' sojourn through the middle Western and Pacific Coast States...

Teaching the Bible
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am of the opinion that the man who takes his name "Late Major U. S. A." is not taking solid ground...

She Regrets Frankness
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—There is a statement that is giving me great concern, and I come to the readers of the People's Forum for advice...

Street-Car Manners
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—We cannot safely dispense with the "old style manners of mothers." With reference to women being given seats in street cars...

Questions Answered
An Economical Tinmith
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I asked a tinmith to make a cylindrical vessel to hold just one cubic foot...

Lincoln of Quaker Descent
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Was Abraham Lincoln of Quaker descent? I have heard he was.
GEORGE T. MORSE, Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Father's Day
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—When is Father's Day celebrated, and who originated the custom?
W. W. C. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Proper Care for Our Wounded
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Four years ago a man in uniform was a "little tin god" in my mind...

Unnecessary Street Noises
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The unnecessary street noises of our city are a real menace to health...

The centimeter is 1-100 of three or .0037 inch.
Thirty-nine and three-eighths inches equal .996875 meters.
One meter equals 39.3700787 inches.

The Floating Body Illusion
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Permit me to explain the floating-body illusion asked for by a correspondent recently in the People's Forum...

National Cemeteries
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please tell me how many national cemeteries there are, and which is the largest.
H. R. B. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Meaning of "Selah"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What is the meaning of "Selah," which frequently occurs in the Psalms?
C. R. E. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

A Centimeter
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Under the above headline in your issue of June 4, 1921, Henry T. Young says: "Please tell me if a centimeter is longer or shorter than an inch..."

"What's that?" the startled master cried.
"That sir?" a thin man replied.
"Is Stone-wall Jackson riding ahead, who never to himself has said, 'This is my own, my native land'?"
W. L. C. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

"Character"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please print indented original lines in your People's Forum.
PAUL LIBBY, Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

A John Hay Poem
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you will print for me in the People's Forum John Hay's poem "The Will Ye Done."
AMY T. FRICK, Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Poem and Songs Desired
"The Blue-Eyed Myrtle"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly publish poem entitled "The Blue-Eyed Myrtle." I do not know the name of the writer, but the first part of the poem is as follows:
"A lonely spot at eventide,
Where willows weep,
The soft wind sighs," etc.
C. L. O. Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

Wants Author of Poem
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am anxious to know whether there is any more to this poem and who is the author:
"Abso-Ben-Ahmed (may his tribe increase)
Awake one night from a sweet dream of peace;
And all about him orchards sweep,
Apple and peach tree rooted deep,
Fair as the garden of the Lord,
To the eyes of the famished herd;
Over the hilltops marching down,
The magicians pines a hoop in the audience that is perfect.
Then he lay on the back of a chair near a curtain.
Then, taking a long green cloth, and as magicians do, he gave quite a talk about the curtain, making the table or board look more ornamental and standing in front of the chair all the time, his assistant removed the ring and places one that has been prepared.
Then he placed the cloth over the outer edge of the board, with just enough drop to it to hide the two iron bars that are placed from the rear of a black curtain.
Then when the assistant gave the signal, the bars were secured, the magician removes the chairs that are supporting the board and body and waxes the prepared hoop over the body.
These are several ways this trick of illusion is performed.
Many prominent magicians use a powerful magnet and the subject charged.
H. L. G. Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

And those who don't tip are most rash.
There's the fearless hotel boy who grabs your valise.
Staying with you, his slipper upturned—
Soon dashing away his next victim to flee.
With the money he thinks he has earned,
There's the hat boy of iron, who'll give you no rest.
Till you delve in your fast-shrinking purse.
And hand him a bill to be rid of the pest.
While his mutters, "This might have been worse."

Not to mention the porter who dives for your grip.
Before the train stops in the station.
When you, in your anger, tell him to skip,
He's consumed with intense irritation.
There's the boy in the washroom who bustles around.
Till he drives you quite wild with attention.
Draws the water too hot; drops your coat on the ground.
(His motive is scarcely worth mention).
So at last when the wearisome day has closed.
We feel much like the man, so amusing.
Who, when finished his wash in a basin, collapsed.
As he saw the sign: "Tip when through using."

What's the world coming to? Answer me, please?
In the way that we're robbed of our cash.
It's tips and it's tips till we're down on our knees;
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