THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Our Seaguicentennial Plans

the Editor of the Kuening Public Ledger Sir-I have read with much interest the articles that have been written in your paper by George Nox McCain regarding the holding in this city of a sesquicentennial celebration of the founding of our country in 1926. I believe, and I feel that most of the ple have the same belief, that this cen-nial should be celebrated by an expost-

No foreign countries would see fit to enter late such a celebration, nor would any of the present day have no conception of the late accepting those immediately around us. It would be jooked upon the young men so to dancing schools not the Mariner's Bethel.

The Mariner's Bethel

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

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present the world.

As Nox McCain points out, work to this their slaters who are the is now McCain points out, work to this is should be begun at once. It takes a grain to perfect plans of this character, if we would want to place to our credit greatest exposition the world has ever a, and we can only do this by getting day for it at once, and keep eternally it until it is brought to a satisfactory.

"Imposed Upon, Yet Satisfied"

othe Editor of the Evening Public Leider: Bir-There used to be a saying that "Phili-Sir—There used to be a saying that "Philipper of the workers" interests? What is governdelphis is corrupt and contented." I might
on another. "Philadelphia is imposed upon
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of satisfied." The people are being taxed
what d'd you vote for? For laws to insure
what and left, and are being imposed upon
a every way, yet we hear hardly a murmur
f discontent. They say "It is no use"
then you prod them for their indifference,
only to turn the mechanism of the "quarter"
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of ear if they find that the voice that is octating is loud enough.

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and this applies to virtually every-Probably this should be changed when it comes to the tax board and other grabbing and grafting spirits at City Hall, and should read, "God punishes them who help themselves," when they are tak-tus money of the poor people out of their

protestations eventually do not become so. I was brought up in a family consisting and the artist paints the picture feed and annoying that the grafters at City of eleven children, and my parents prided themselves in never having parents prided eyes so pointed then the case of themselves in never having the principle of paintings. If a subject being posed so as to look directly at it.

Christmas of the louse, and that I am suying her Christmas present for the use of myself as well, and no does not make and purchase her semethizs that she can were—clothing, a fur coat, or even jewelry—then I am told. "A man is apposed to live first any several proble Ledgers, way, so that is not a Christmas present."

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many of the dancing academies of this city this winter and I have yet to see anything that warrants the censusing of young men for their deportment.

These women who sponsored this protest are, like the women generally of today, blaming all the conditions that are being complained of on the men. They have gotten a little power through being given the privilege of their vote, and now they are looking around to see how much further they can show their authority.

But I want to tell them, if they are keen

But I want to tell them, if they are keen trief on page 132 of the Determine Popular observers and will go to any dance hall in Science, she may find a remedy for the all-this city on a tour of inspection as to despot the state of the state of the portners, they will find that it is not the young men, but the young wanted, who are really the offenders. As I have observed conditions today, the young men are the rocket of the two. They need only, Sir—Will you kindly publish in your Pen.

trimming.

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the United States, excepting those immediated at the property of the Mariners and the Marin have to be on our good behavior, for we are always gentlemen, even though we go to dancing schools, and if they are fair to us they will go away feeling that it is really their slaters who are the offenders.

JOHN T. MILLER.

Philadelphia, November 12, 1920.

Suggests a Remedy

Sir-Why all this fuss acoust high rentals, free assessments, *2.7 The remedy is in a hands of the workers. If the work the clars finds the roal estate proposition a hardship, why don't they make the "servants of the people" pass laws protecting the workers' interests? What is govern-

A Cruel Wife

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir.—I come to you for a little advice, if you care to give it, or to your readers, if any one will interest themselves sufficiently in my personal affairs. I have a wife and three children, five, seven and nine. My wife is absolutely cruel to our children, and does not allow me to interfere in any way. She says it is a mother's fluty to bring up the children, and she wants no interference.

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Affil to hear.

WILLIAM T. CHAMPION.

Philadelphis, November 15, 1920

A Christmas Present Quandary

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Sir-If the reader who wrote of sores of the legs of her that canary will

lying in Pennsylvania to secure a marriage icense at Elkton, Md? Also if it is porsible to secure a marriage license in New York city or Brooklyn on Sunday? What place is the nearest to get married without i license? Let me know where marriages are not published. C. I. G.

Philadelphia, November 13, 1920. A marriage license is required in Mary land by nonresidents as well as residents. No marriage Hoonses are granted on Sun When a license is granted it is placed cord, and the public has access to such issuing of a license from being recorded.

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Greatest Altitudes in Middle States To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the greatest altitude in each one of the four middle states? CHARLES T. DREW.

Philadelphia, November 13, 1929, The greatest attitude in Pennsylvania is Blue Knob, Beilford county, 3136 feet; in New York, Mount Marcy, Essex county, 5344 feet; in New Jersey, High Point, Essex county, 1809 feet, and in Delaware, Centerville, New Castle county, 440 feet.

To Take Over Property

Sir-Will you please state in your Peo-ple's Forum why some eyes in pictures seem to follow you and others do not? MIS L. E. OWENS.

Never meant to go away.
At first I learned to hate him,
And I know I hate him still;
But he wishes me to wed him,
Yet I hardly think I will.
Philadelphia. November 15, 1920. you dearly buy;

Two Irish Songs

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please print an old sons, famous about the early eighties, entitled. "The Stone Outside Dan Murphy's Door." I can give these few words to help find it:
"O the songs that we sung in the days we

were young, the stone outside Dan Murphy's door." Also, "I Have Worked Eight Hours This bay," and further back an old Irish song, 'Lay Me on the Hillside."

Tullytown, Pa., November 14, 1920. Who Wrote It?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I should like very much to know who was the author of the following sentence: "Helieve and venture: as for vietges, the gods give none." It sounds like Emerson, but I am unable to locate it.

GEORGE T. SAUNDERS.
Philadelphia, November 14, 1920.

"The Veteran" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I am anxious to secure a poem which fintains the lines: "It was a Sabbath morn. The bells had chimed for church:

and the young and gay were gathering Around the rustic porch."

MARY T. DELANEY. Philadelphia, November 14, 1920.

This poem is entitled "The Veteran" and is an follows:
It was a Sabbath morn.
The belis had chimed for church,
And the young and gay were gathering
Around the rustic porch: re came an aged man In a soldier's garb was he: And gazing 'round the group he cried, "Do none remember me?"

The veteran forgot,
His friends were changed or gone;
The manly forms around him there
As children he had known;
He pointed to the spot
Where his dwelling used to be;
Then told his news and small in a life in the second Then told his name, and smiling said

You now remember me." Alas! None knew him there. Ans: None knew him there.
He pointed to a stone
On which the name he breathed was traced.
A name to them unknown:
And then the old man wept.
'I am friendless now,' cried he;
'Where I had many friends in youth,
Not one remembers me!'

An Old Favorite Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to have a peem entitled "Spider and the Fly," which conteins these words

Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the Spider to the Fly."

K. HONER.
Philadelphia, November 7, 1929. "THE SPIDER AND THE FLY" Will you walk into my parlor?" said Spider to a Fly. "Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever

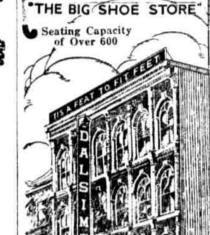
You'ld spy:
You've only got to pop your head within side
of the door.
You'll see so many curious things you never
saw before.
Will you walk in, pretty Fly?"

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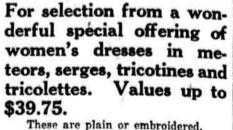
And the heathen lands explore; You can find them at your door.

"Yes, yes, it aches, that rotten tooth
I'll try no longer to conceal it;
My face alone will tell the truth,
But no one know how much I feel; The writer states that he recalls the pos as being printed in an old Progressive Reads in use in the public schools forty years ag

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