THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The World Owes You Happiness To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Just a line or so to the gentleman
signing himself "J. J. T." in his letter
printed in the People's Forum. December
jil. I. C." to the best of my knowledge
iii. I. C." to the best of my knowledge
what I thought would be best to insurhappiness for three who were concerned in
his tangle. I don't come under the head
of the typical mother-fn-law class, while
I have two single daughters not at all in
the market yet. I am preparing to meet old
see gracefully and look it squarely in the
tace in the home of my own, which my
hoys and girls are to help pay for instead
of spending it all on clothes and picture
shows.

have trained them to honor and help their parents, and they can marry and live where they please. I have no thought of interfering or living with them. I will

Keep Christmas Stories Sacred

would like to compliment Ernest Y. Wright on his letter. The pleasing thought in their children such a large vice squad would not be needed. Let the girls and 60ys know what home is really and that it is not merely a place to sleep and get meals only. The may a home of these who has earned the terminal place in their traitings. No, don't do away with the Christmas stories, but try and get some sense in those powder, paint and short-skirt girls.

Willow Grove, Pa., December 20, 1920.

A Debatable Question

Faith Editor of the Evening Public Let us be calm and reflection of the Evening Public Let us be calm and reflection. The remedy many two-horse teams will it require to define you are kind enough to give to would have been ofteneded. But had he done anything less? He deliberately took something less that it all justice should have rested the tired little body that stood before it the little body that stood before it only the passage; "And he gave it for his something less that it all justice should have rested the tired little body that stood before it all justices should have rested the tired little body that stood before it all justices should have rested the tired little body that stood before it all justices should have rested the tired little body that stood before it all justices should have rested the tired little body that stood before it all justices should have rested the tired little body that stood before it all justices have favoured where the little body that stood before it all justices have favoured where the little body t

A Debatable Question

Sir—At times you are kind enough to give
the public a letter upon what I call the
other side. As to the farmer being the
great producer of accumulated wealth, you
see upon inquiry that it is a debatable question. He no doubt produces a great value
by and with the help of God's agencles which
are given to him at no cost, for instance,
the sun, rain and wind, but the labor that
he spends upon his output is quite as much Abraham Rees, Cyclopedist

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please try to set for me a poem which saids something like its:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please try to set for me a poem which saids something like its:

"Back in the sixtles, when the world was excupations that produce greater results, as people who are so doing, for instance, store-keepers and many other nonproducers who are supposed to use supervaluable things such as brains and contained things such as brains and denarced them by the public. Just as the public main-tains many people as charity.

Abraham Rees, Cyclopedist

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please try to set for me a poem which starts something like its:

"Back in the sixtles, when the world was crazy.

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"But Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please try to set for me a poem which starts something like its:

"Back in the sixtles, when the world was crazy.

Was crazy, yes crazy, for gold."

It also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there was a killing, a lit also states that there tains many people as charity.

I hold the great accumulation of wealth is produced by the miner, the quarryman. the chemist and the like, that take God's Rei ses to man, which are known as acdated energies or concentrates, and give man something that does not cost anything to raise and very little to produce. For instance, the heat units in a ton of coal, for much won'd they cost if they had to be weduced by the farm as hay or timber? low much value so you think J. D. Rockeller and his kindred spirits have given the people, instead if the said light, power and and vegetable fat. e morocco men would have to gather of sumsc instead of the use of min-discovered by them to tan leather, or areat sait mines of Schenectady instead

of diving up the ocean for sait, or the substitution of Louisians, instead of extracting from vegetables, etc. C. JESS YOUNG. Philade phia. December 11, 1929. Equitable Assessments

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. In answer to J. F. Eldridge, Decem-in the Prople's Forum of December ould say that Mr. Eldridge does not equitable assessments. To prove his would say that six houses in a block the strong of th adual taxation recording to income should be assessed at \$18,000, unless, as in the read the amail houses must bear the burgen which is not equipable.

[Philadelphia Processes | Philadelphia | Philadel Philadelphia, December 18, 1920.

Get After the Gun Seller

Get After the Gun Seller

To the Eddror of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sit—The proposed penalty of a life sentence to the perpetrator of a hold-up with a revolver is an excellent one, but such a law will not be most effective until a law is enacted making and providing a penitentiary sentence to the seller of firearms, who does not receive from the purchaser a permit from the local chief of police authorizing the carrying of such weapons. The "gun" sentenced from "gunmen" leaves only "men," and the average citizen will have a better apportunity to live a long and useful life it he has a fair idea that the fellow coming lowerd him has not an automatic just purchased from a pawnshop. At least it is sent trying.

C. 1.6 JAMES.

Philadelphia. December 18, 1920. orth trying. C. 1.4.1 Philadelphia, December 18, 1920.

Temperance Brings Real Homes the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—The plea of R. P. Gipson for beer totacco is to be expected from one road to the use of habit-forming drigs, by the land we understand a defense of time of liquid when from almost all soles are reident into the people are better under a what when from almost all soles are evidence that the people are better under a what what the people are better asks what what the people are better

without micoholic definite?

asias what workinamen shall do every
the answer is seer on many sides,
a real member of the family. It wife
thi deen can get along without tobacco
house sertainly, the father can. More
there is creating the father can. More
there is creating the father can force
there is creating the father can. More
things of some value. These are the
line of dry conditions. Better huma,
and better food and clothins, fewer
and granter siff-respect. Thousands
the hard and granter siff-respect. Thousands
to these in the dry states. More will
have get hitter law enforcement and
the father and is an in expected from abolity fathere. It unslaves the user. Bestays does it become for him that comtended transit be abserved. He puffs

product in others, faces apparently care. The argument is that are the argument is that are the argument in the argument in the argument in the argument in the argument with the argument with a smoking, wishes are so often that

of that one wonders f the use of the tree of the ability to read. One stend the list interminably did some the effect of the drug on the health The organional old smoker

the openion of soldiers of two or three service are not conclusive. Cancer standard and foliation prediamones the third dead disease. Kidney diseases internal decembing in the service and the service of the service o while iffect Heart diseases are in while iffect Heart diseases are in long and tohore; heart is a well-known i of tohores use. Too often some reliases finds an easy arey because the tearror put up a good fight. Respira-diseases cause the lig louth rates. We finde some beatway in fighting tuberis, but attractive these decases are more of us such year. A scraph ring the increase of pusuments and showing the increased use of spincen surprisings; alike. Are thus things of Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-

sion,

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indersement of its views by the paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postance, nor will manuscript be saved.

has the habit.

Philadelphia, December 9, 1920.

The Straphanging Lady

The Straphanging Lady

The Straphanging Lady

The Straphanging Lady

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sith—A young lady boarded a subway car

at one of the lower Market street stations

stated of them to call me mother if I beautiful the straphanging to the characteristic of the mout any way I can if they shamed of them to call me mother if I beautiful the straphanging to the street stations of the lower Market street stations at one of the lower Market street stations. The market of two mere to be applied exclusively to Wait White Market M The Straphanging Lady

tion as philosophically as she could. any one had accused that man of stealing he would have been offended. But had he done anything less? He deliberately took something to which he had no right, the seat that in all justice should have rested that in all justice should have rested of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of corn or two blades of grans to grow where the stream of the st

in a period of "human experimentation W. L. CLATPOOLE. Philadelphia, December 16, 1920

Questions Answered

Abraham Rees, Cyclopedist

Residence for Naturalization

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am n native of Sweden and took
out my first citizenship papers two years
ago. On account of business connections I "I know the night is near at hand.

Small Finger Ring,

hand chased onyx.

\$25.00

solid gold,

had to move to Reading some weeks ago.
Will I receive my final citizenship papers
here or does the law require me to reside
in one and the same city continuously for
time two-year period?

D. L. G.
Reading, Pa., December 18, 1920.

Reading, Pa., December 18, 1920. It is not necessary for the applicant to reside in the same city continuopsily in order to secure his citizenship papers. Inasmuch as you appear to be a legal resident of Reading at this time, you may file your petition for paturalization in the city courts there. If the witnesses you expect to use reside in Philadelphia, it may be more convenient to file your petition in the United States District Court of this city.

The Dozens Query

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—On December 14 "H. J. E." requested an answer to his question of dozens. I offer the following:

Six dozen dozen equal seventy-two dozen, and half a dozen dozen equal six dozen. Therefore we find a difference of sixty-six dozen.

JOSEPH TAULANE.

Sir — Where does the expression about making two blades of grass where one grew before? C. L. Philadelphia, December 15, 1920.

Philadelphia, December 15, 1920.

Poems and Songs Desired

Desires a Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please try to get for me a poem which starts something like this: "Back in the sixtles, when the world was

Who Wrote Lines?

All Platinum

Scarf Pin. Very

fine diamonds.

\$175.00

Platinum top Bar Pin. Hand

chased mounting. Brilliant dia-

\$135.00

The mists lie low on hill and bay: The autumn sheaves are dewless dry: But I have had, dear Lord, the day; When at Thy call I have the night. Brief be the twilight as I pass From light to dark-from dark to light.

Philadelphia, December 19, 1920 Can a Reader Send It In?

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Please print in your columns the poem entitled - "War Deluded Victims." Each verse, I think, ends with: "I died for liberty; my rulers told me so."

C. L. JAMES.
Philadelphia, December 15, 1920.

Little Riley Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—There is a little James Whitcomb
Riley poem that I am anxious to get, which
starts, "When a man airt got a cent, an'
he's feeling kind of blue." Will you please
print it in your People's Forum?

W. L. MORTON W. L. MORTON. Philadelphia, December 18, 1920,

FELLOWSHIP FELLOWSHIP
When a man ain't got a cent, an' he's
feeling kind of blue—
An' the cloud hangs dark and seavy, an'
won't let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, oh, my brethren, for a
fellow just to lay

fellow just to lay
His hand upon his shoulder in a friendly
sort of way!
It makes a man feel queerish, it makes the
teardrops start,
An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the region
of your heart.
You can't look up and meet his eyes, you
don't know what to any

You can't look up and meet his execution don't know what to say.

When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound, with its dress of the correspondent signing himself "Daily Reader." Oh, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall.

With its cares and bitter crosses—but a good world after all.

And a good God must have made it—leastwise that is what I say.

When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

A Fugitive Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am anxious to get a little fugitive
poem, which starts as follows:
"The boy stood on the burning deck,
His fleece was white as snow."
MRS. E. L. T.

Philadelphia, December 18, 1920 HUMOROUS PARODY The boy stood on the burning deck.
His fleece was white as snow;
He stuck a feather in his cap,
John Anderson, my Joe.

Come back, come back, he cried in vain From India's coral strands: The frost is on the pumpkin, and The village smithy stands.

Am I a soldier of the cross, From many a palmy plain? Should suid acquaintance be forgot, Where saints immortal reign?

Ye banks and brace of bonny Doon,

Across the sard o' Dee; Can you forget the night in June— My country 'tis of thee. Of all sad words of tongue or pen Were saddest when we sing

To beard the lion in his den,

To set before the king.

Hark! from the tomb a doleful sound And Phoebus 'gins to rise; All rimay were the borogroves To mansions in the skies.

Varied Information

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would like very much to have some one answer in the Forum as to the origin of "The Crumbled Rose Leaf." The thing bothers me so. It "bobs up serenely" on every possible occasion wherever a wrinkle occurs. I also see it quoted frequently in my readings.

One of your readers of the Forum was inquiring about an old song on November 4, I think, giving the lines "None knew thee, but to love thee, thou dear one of my heart," etc. It is from an old song I used to sing in school when I was a child, over fifty years ago, called "Daisy Dean." I enjoy the Forum very much and have gleaned quite a little information on subjects on which I was a little hazy. I read it every evening, also the stories and every evening, also the stories and Can you give me the address of "Daily

14-K. Cuff Button in

white, green or yellow

\$17.50

Signet Ring.

either green or yellow solid gold;

\$15.00

Reader' who asked about the Mariner's Bethel? Mrs. I. M. B. Philadelphia, November 29, 1920. DAISY DEAN

It was down in the meadows where the violets were blooming, And the springtime grass was ever fresh and green:
The birds by the brooklets their sweetest
songs were singing.
When I first met my darling Dalay Desn.

None knew thee but to love thee, thou dear one of my heart;
Oh, the memory is ever fresh and green,
Though the sweet buds may wither and
fond hearts he broken,
Still I love thee, my darling Daisy
Dean.

Her even soft and tender, the violets out

dyeing.
And a fairer form was never seen:
Her brown silken tresses, her cheeks like
the roses,
There was none like my darling Dalay
Dean.

The bright flowers have faded and the young grams is withered.

And a dark cloud hovers o'er the scene.
For the death angel took her and left me in sorrow.

For my lost one, my darling Daisy

Oh, down in the meadow I still love to wander,
Where the young grass is ever fresh
and green,
But the bright golden visions of springtime
have faded,
With the flowers and my darling Dalsy

"E. H. L." asks for the words of two songs-"Sing Again the Old Refrain" and "Peacefully Sleep."

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and Appliances L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Bell, Market 111 Keyetone, Main 1000









When we tell you our original prices were from \$10 to \$20 less than elsewhere for the same good quality Overcoats-you don't have to do much price figuring to see that your cost price to-day is just one-half.

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The same story applies to all Monroe Suits (including TWO PANTS SUITS)-You can buy Suits here to-day at considerably less than they cost us to produce. Funny condition, isn't it? But facts. So take good advice, don't try to study out the economic situation that has brought this about-instead take advantage of it and buy your Clothes HERE-TO-DAY and you'll have your other Christmas Shopping money

COME UP TO-DAY. SAVE HALF ON YOUR CLOTHES

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Gold Filled and guar-

anteed Bracelet Watch