THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Supervision of Marriages

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the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-In view of the Street unhappiness that
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ably both love their children, and the free are the thread that keeps the dofree are the thread that keeps the dofree are their from breaking.

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Married Woman Forced to Work othe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Br-I have read so many criticisms in the run essinst the mater to leave it think it is unfair to leave sents so unchallenged. I have d ten years. In all those ten a never worked outside of my I never wished to do so. All my the approved, old-fashloned kind.

MRS. W. L. O.

Watching Civil Rights Bill Editor of the Printing Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, March 4, 1921.

introduction of the civil rights State Legislature at Harrisburg gainst it I can see no legiti-or the suggestion that all

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ed man seldom, if ever, g seventy-five cents for a of for a meal that would only a appetite. He just would be conveniences offered to the he is a human being, he is treated like one. That's Let the civil rights bill pass:

CASTINE A. DAVIS. March 3, 1921

Is Against Bonus

of the Evening Public Ledger: so many complaints from craving that they be paid would appear as if every ers desired the nation to pay litrs desired the nation to pay to patriotism. I. for one, do was given to my country and fit, and, fortunately, I came this with but few scars. To reservely wounded or other-lated I do not think the do enough. They should at them, and support them well-to why a lot of healthy, ablest should so about making a onus when they are well able this care of themselves. that any ex-soldier wi

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bonus for the Civil War veterans, nor of a pension either until many years after. Some of the ex-soldiers will say that times have changed since then. I admit it. The sovernment practiced a little economy in those days. Now these ex-soldiers who have the bonus crare want to make the govern-ment pay from four to five billions to a lot of men who came back from the war better physically than when they went away. We don't hear any kicks from those who had to buy Liberty Bonds on weekly or monthly payments and who have since been forced syments and who have since be-bell them at a great sacrifice. CHARLES M. SAUNDERS.

Philadelphia, March 5, 1921. Amendment and "Blue Sunday"

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

specting religion or the free exercise of the use thereof." W. M. LAWSON. Philadelphia, March 4, 1921.

Woman's Faith Wavering

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Your paper comes into my home twice every weekday and once on Sunday. My little family of two boys and two girls I daresay hardly know there are other papers, and my reason for writing this letter is that I feel I am talking to a friend and maybe you can write an article that might inspire our women to try to remember the solden rule and not to do the things men do. This is my story. On Wednesday, March 2, we left my home at 6:44 o'clock a. m.. arriving in your city at 10:55 o'clock, and then going to a store to shop. My husband went to attend to his affairs and we planned

always had a worked so hard to held ture and I have worked so hard to held women. We have so many foreigners and their women folk suffer so much but I simost feel I can never do anything for large try fo show them it doesn't pay and ask try to show them it doesn't pay and ask them to consider others.

I have tical and horizontal these solutions. However, the group of eight solutions, each have ing the figure 5 in the center, is the only group suitable for a real marks equire, as here the diagonals also total 15. One of these eight solutions is:

If this woman knew how hard I bave worked for that money surely she wouldn't do such a mean thing, as I hadn't moved more than three feet away until she picked it up.

Upstate Town, March 4, 1921.

Questions Answered

Federal and State Bonus o the Editor of the Evening Public League Sir-If a man enlisted in the navy in April, 1918, and was not called until De-cember 18, would be be entitled to a United States bonus? He is still in the navy. He enlisted from Illinois. Would be be entitled

Navy yard, Philadelphia, March 3, 1921.
The federal bonus was paid only to those men who served between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. Lilinois has passed no state bonus law, and conhequently if the law is passed that is now being considered it is impossible to say what the regulations will be governing length of service or time of service.

Submits a Problem lo the Editor of the Evening Public Leduce: Sir-I want to submit a problem which

believe would interest your renders. Who can, by multiplication and addition of the numbers 1 to 9, inclusively, make 100, each number to be used once and only ence?

W. D. T. Philadelphia, March 4, 1921,

The Same Victor Herbert To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Is the Victor Herbert who played in Baltimore the week of February 20 the same that played at Willow Grove Park. Philadelphia, during the summer of 1920?

W. P. MORONEY. Baltimore, Md., March 3, 1921. An American Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please let me know who wrote the song, "Sweet Alles, Ben Bolt."

letters who was born in Philadelphia in letters, who was born in Philadelphia in 1819. He first graduated in medicine and later took up the study of law and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1842. Two years later he embarked in journalism in New York city. For several terms he was a member of the United States House of Representatives! "Hen Bolt" was originally published in Willis New York Mirror in 1843. It was set to music by

Answers Number Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—We are in the habit of seeing the discussion of the Bius Laws and the eight centh amendment both considered as if belonging together. It degent seem to me that there is any comparison. The "blus Sunday" deals with a man's conscience—as to whether he shall spend the day in the quiet precincts of his home, at church or at the seastore. This is a question that should be decided between himself and his God.

The second deals with whether men should be allowed to make brutes of men, break the hearts of wives and mothers, destroy homes and make criminals, in fact, ruin the bodies and souls of men and women. Let us take our stand for religious freedom and for our federal constitution, which decidares, "Conservas shall make no laws respecting religion or the free exercise of the use thereof." Sir-I inclose answer to the number prob

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then going to a store to shop. My husband went to attend to his affairs and we planned to married women, unfair to leave linged. I have to meet at 4:35. I had a silk base with a strong top and in it a small purse with a strong top and in it a small purse with a strong top and in it a small purse with a strong top and in it a small purse with a strong top and in it a small purse with a strong top and in it a small purse with a strong top and in it a small purse. I took the counter to buy a child's tie and in some way dropped the small purse. I took the elevator for an upper floor and discovered my loss. I went back immediately and one of the saleswomen said she saw a woman pick up a purse, but, of course, thought it was her own.

I had seven cents in my coat pocket for carfare, which I used to get to a friend, who loaned me some money. I called up lost and found four times before I left whith the demand ble people. We lee way and have sees her husband as conditions that c is but one thing tim out. That is work in a downto to all critics of con't blam these fitters."

WES. W. L. O.

then going to a store to shop. My husband went to attend to his affairs and went went to sail was with a silk base with a silk base

seem small, but there are thousands of women readers who will read it and maybe it will help them to reconsider and try to live up to the golden rule.

I had saved and planned this little trip, and I needed so many little things for the it will help them to reconsider and to the interest of the series of the series of the children, and in less than one hour I hadn't one dollar, I am engaged in public welfare work in my home town and I have always had so much faith in human nature and I have worked so hard to help ture and I have so many foreigners and women. We have so many foreigners and women. We have so many foreigners and women. We have so many foreigners and women of the series of the se

There are simple rules and means finding all the variations PAUL HAROLD BERGGREEN Philadelphia, March 4, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

Irish Song Desired

To the Editor of the Licening Public Ledger Sir-Can any of your readers supply in th the words of a song-When Ireland is free, Acushia Machree' SADIE REMMERS.
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Old Song Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you or any reader supply the These words are in it "I met her in the little shady dell, Where the birds they sweetly sans. I klassed her and she seemed to like it well etc. WILLIAM II. SMITH. Bristol, Pa., March 3, 1921.

Wants "The Unbolted Door" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Could you give (if it is too long Sir-Could you give (if it is too long to print in the Evening Public Language) of

to print in the Evening Public Lebosh er send me the poem entitled. The Unboiled Door? Here is the first verse:
"A carework widow sat slone. Beside her fading hearth,
Her silent cottage never heard. The ringing laugh of mirth. Six children once had sported there. But now the churchyard snow. Fell softly on the little state. rell softly on five little graves

That were not long ago."

I have tried for years to get this poem, and if you can possibly get it, will you please print it in the Eventon Public Length or send it to me in the stamped envelope I am sending you.

Mrs. R. J. HUTCHINSON.

Philadelphia. February 17, 1921 Philadelphia. February 17, 1921.
We do not have this selection in our collection. Probably a reader can supply it.

Kipling's "Vampire" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly publish in the Peo-ple's Forum the Kipling poem 'A Fool There Was'? BENNETT. Philadelphia, March 3, 1921. THE VAMPIRE

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
(We called her the woman who did n care).
But the fool he called her his lady fair

(Even as you and 1). h, the years we waste and the tears we And the work of our head and hand Belong to the woman who did not know And now we know that she never could And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent (Even as you and I). Honor and faith and a sure intent. And it wasn't the least that the lady But a fool must follow his natural bent

(Even as you and 1).

And did not understandes And the fool was stripped to his foolish hide (Even on you and I). Which she might have seen when she threw

(But it isn't on record the lady tried)
So some of him lived and some of him died (Even as you and I), And it isn't the shame and it isn't the

That sings like a white-hot brand; it's coming to know that she never knew why Seeing at last she could never know why And never could understand. An Irish Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Inclosed is poem entitled "A Little Pot of Shamrock," requested by one of your readers. J. C. M. -Ardmore, Pa., February 19, 1921.

Across THE SEA

ACROSS THE SEA

(A Little Pot of Shamrock)

Here, grandma, here's a present, it has
come a distance, too.

'Tis a little pot of shamrock, and it comes
addressed to you.

Yes, all the way from Ireland, and the card, here, mentions mor "They were gathered at your birthplace, on the banks of Avenmore."

was there they grew? Why, I can scarcely believe it, is it really what you say?
my birthplace, in old Ireland, poor Greland, far away.

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I'm old and stiff and feeble, and in dark-ness Gnd be praised.

Yet. Kitty, how it stirs me, how my poor old heart is raised:

The old stiff and feeble, and in dark-From the blue begin to peep."

George N. Kinger asks for the control of the last stiff and "Hisch and "His and "Hisch and "His and " To feel it here so near me, the soil that

I see, as once I saw them when a girt, like

river's winding shore,

tittle shamrocks grew.

etting these lines:

banks of Avenmore.

George N. Klinger asks for the poem. "The Kid's Last Fight" and "Black Hill Sermon." Can a reader supply them? holy earth.

Three bessed little shamrocks: I can't see count of its length. We do not have the words of the sons.

They bring me back the cresight of the them, yet I know.
They bring me back the eyesight of the

happy long ago:
And sleaming through the darkness comes
the visions that I love,
The dear green fields of Ireland, and the poem. "The Cremation of Sam McGhee." to be forward to H. Albright, Will Mr. Al-

you I stood

Amid the furze and heather; there's the
chapel hill and wood.

There's the abbey, clad with ky, and the GOVERNOR HAS RECEPTION Harrisburg, March 9.—Members of the General Assembly were guests of the Governor and Mrs. Sproul at the biennial legislative reception at the executive mansion last night, invited to meet them being the heads of depart-ments of the state government and their deputies. The mansion was clab-And the boys and girls all playing on the God bless the little shamrocks then to ling back the scene.

The beauty of the sunshine and the brightness of the srgen.

Though long, long years to see it, and to was banked with palms and potted plants, while the dining room decorations were roses, jonguils, spring peasured other spring flowers. reception the Governor and Mrs. Sproul gave a dinner.

And though I'm truly thankful for the blessing that God's and Has brought around a Kitty, in this great and happy id.

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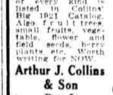


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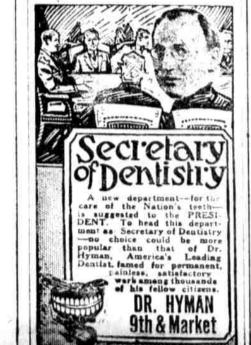
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