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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Bishop Neely and "St. George's-on the-Parkway"

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: fo the Editor of the Evening Funct Ledger: Sir-With appreciation of your cordial Intentions and good wishes as expressed in your editorial in Tuesday afternoon's issue of the Ersing Penic Laponn, entitled "St. George's-en-the-Parkway." I desire to make

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A few comments. As the article shows, you did not originate the proposition to remove the venerable wave the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May flot intimate that some should rest from their mential moving of the venerable wiructure and allow the church to quietly think for itself? Mildelphia, Pa., July 6, 1921. The idea of removing St. George's Church to the Parkway was discussed by Bishop Berry, and it was as a review of his re-marks that the editorial referred to above was written.—Editor.) Must be instead others. The first place, the aim of the church and its friends, and the instructions given the where its historio degds were done, and think there are very faw decent where, beside it and in it, rest the structure, beside it and in it, rest the ad where, but oppease the removal, and arm tak for but oppease the removal, and arm tak for but oppease the removal, and arm tak to but oppease the removal, and arm tak to but oppease the removal, and arm tak for but oppease the removal, and arm tak to but oppease the removal, and arm t a of eminent dead, and their aim is of eminent dead, and their aim is is the same today. They do not can't see the sense running around one is that any one would intervene and t such a thing, and, especially as the can be built without touching the t asked that "Old Saint George's" be removed anywhere, much less be on the Parkway. It is wanted where been from the beginning and where two

placed on the bestinning and where it is now.
One may be pardoned for askins: How ould any same person originally invent the surgestion that the old church be moved to the Parkway?
First. What responsible party has promised to put it there, and what responsible party has promised to put it there, and what responsible party has promised to put it there, and what responsible party has promised to purchase for it of insure the venerable building against damage? The city has not and the Bridge Commission has not. The Park Commission has not promised anything. Would it permit St. George's doad to be reinterred in and beside the old church on the Park.
To the Edutor of the Edutor of the Encine party for the Edutor of the Edutor of the Encine party has promised anything. Would it permit St. George's doad to be reinterred in and beside the old church on the Park.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: From an esthetic point of view. Sir-I have read your editoria: "Another American Victory." which comments on the beating by Jock Hutchison, the Chicago golfer, of Roger Wethered, the British amawhat kind of artistic insanity is it that would place the weather-beaten pre-Revoluplace the weather-beaten pre-Revolu-church structure on the great ave-the Park, side by side with the marble and granite architectural majestic marble and granite atenucitat masterpieces, and that to its eternal disad-would bring constant humiliation to the ven-trable edifice and to its great denomination. In all fairness, the old church belongs amid its old surroundings as does Christ Church. in England. Why so much fuss over a Ecotchman? He is not yet naturalized and he learned most of his golf at St. Andrews. I fail to see the reason for the "chuckling." The polo contest was a very different affair and one of which we may be justly proud. Jublia-tion over the other is rather ridiculous. Third As a matter of practical propriety Third. As a matter of practical propriety and interchurch equity, the removal of Saint George's to the Parkway could not justify itself as a piece of sound and same ec-cississical administration. If any minister would try to locate a church in that way, his official superior would check him, per-Haverford, Pa., June 28, 1921. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read with interest the words of General Pershing in regard to the educa-tion and physical training of the young men of America, and in my own experience as an examiner of neveral insurance orders I can testify to the truthful statements of General Pershing. It is a deplorable fact that such a condition exists in this land of dugational opportunities. Illiteracy and degeneracy are the result of low vitality, eaused by indugence in acts aps with a more or less severe reprimand. To put the ancient edifice on the Parkauld be to put it in competition with modern churches, where it could not vigorous modern churches, where it could not make headway while it would interfere with the churches already there and which had a prior right. At one end of the Parkway is the beautiful while marble Arch Street Church, and virtually at the other end is he brown stone Spring Garden Church, and Tiliteracy and degeneracy are the result of low vitality, caused by indulators in acts that rob the body of its vital forces. In-ebriates are among the class that exist by an overwhelming majority. This is caused by alcohol. Nervous energy has been de-stroyed by indulgence in vicious acts that weaken the physical and mental powers. Excitement and loss of sleep caused by fazz music, moving pictures and joyriding are potent factors in lewering the physical de-velopment of the present human race. When I was a boy, more than forty years ago, it was a rare thing to see a young perthe orown stone Spring Oarden Church, and they are only a little more than half a dozen blocks apart. To put another church between them would cripple all of them and mean ecclesiastical slaughter and sul-dide. It would be a bad and crazy polley. When Independence Hall has been on the The People's Forum will appear dally in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and ques-tions of general interest will be answered.

Cut Steel and Jet

Parkway for a century it may be possible to begin to consider the removal of Saint George's to be placed beside it. Removal neither would be the same thing. A few other facts must be remembered: arfsly: second, the promoters of the vandai propaganda need to assertain facts, and not to 'magine so much or to take for granted so much that is not so; third, the bridge engineers ars studying to find a way to keep the church just where it is; and fourth, even if the worst happens the church will not be touched for some years, for at least that time will be needed first to weave the web across the river and make the bridge proper before working on the approaches. May that intimute that some about cast

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly give me the par-ticulars of the Dr. Crippen murder? W. L. S. Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

Devitalizing the Race

Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen murdered his wife January 31 or February 1. 1910. In London. He fied to Canada with Ethel Clare La Neve. He was arrested on the arrival of the steamship at Father Point, Quebec, and taken back to England. He was tried, found suilty and executed on November 28, 1910, at Pentonville Prison. London. An Old Flag

Dr. Crippen Murder

An Old Flag To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT-I have a flag with seventeen stars in the union. Please tell me how old it should be. F. S. LAWRENCE. Philadelphia. July 1, 1921. Ohio was admitted to the Union Febru-ary 19, 1803, making the seventeenth State, which continued to be the number in the Union until the admission of Louisiana. April 30, 1812. According to the law adopted that a new star should be added for each State, your flag should have been made some time between the years 1803 and 1812.

Poem and Songs Desired

Wants a Humorous Song

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I will appreciate it very much if you can print for me the words of a humorous song entitled "Down Where the Watermelor Grows." the cherus of which is: "Down where the watermelon grows: Hew Live her a second proves:

How I love her no one knows; I always go to see her in my Sunday meeting

Down where the watermelon grows." AGNES T. BOGAN. Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

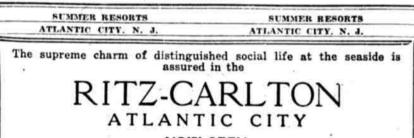
Two Coats

teur, on the celebrated St. Andrews course in England. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you print in your People's Forum a poem containing the lines: "On their graves beneath the Southern

skies The beautiful wild flowers grew,

Never heeding that one wore a coat Fray And the other a coat of blue.

C. THAYER. Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.



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"The Atheist In His Garden" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I would appreciate it very much a render would send in a poem beginning a

ows: "The athelst in his garden stood. At twilight's pensive hour; His little daughter at his side Ws gazing at a flower." D. L. R.

Philadelphia, June 20, 1921.

Will Share Pleasure

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Monster fishes swam the silent main; Stately forests waved their giant branches; Mountains hurled their snowy avalanches; Mammoth creatures stalked across the

plain; Nature reveled in grand mysteries. But the little fern was not of these--Did not number with the hills and trees: Only grew and waved its wild aweet way; None came to note it day by day.

Earth one time put on a frolic mood Heaved the rocks and changed the might

Moved the plain and shook the haugh

wood; Crushed the little fern in soft, moist clay; Covered it and hid it asfs away. Oh, the long, long centuries since that day (hi the agony; oh life's bitter cost Since that useless little fern was lost.

Useless? Lost? There came a thought!

men, Searching nature's secrets far and deep Searching nature's secrets far and dee From a fixsure in a rocky steep He withdrew a stone o'er which there : Fairy pencilings, a quaint design— Leafage, veining, fibers clear and fine. And the fern's life lay in every line. So I think God hides some souls away Sweetly to surprise us the last day."

"Constant Reader"-The two "Face Upon the Floor" and "The Last Hymn" have already been printed in the People's Forum. They cannot be reprinted. and as you give no name and addream we cannot mail you copies.

Mins A. McAleer-You selection, "Bits of Hits," was printed in the People's Forum of March 29, 1921. You must have missed

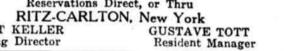
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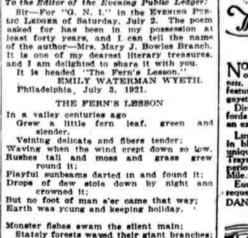
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