Philadelphia, July 7, 1921.

light Dows." recently requested: TWILIGHT DEWS When twilight dows are failing fast

Has lighted me to thee; And thou, too, on that orb so dear. Oh! doet thou same at ev'n. And think though lost forever here.

Thou'lt yet be mine in heaven

May turn to smiles in heaven.

Philadelphia, July 3, 1921.

Upon the rosy sea, watch that star whose beam so oft

The pains, the ills we've wept through

"The Country I'm Leaving Behind"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Enclosed you will find the words of the sons, 'The Country I'm Leaving Be-hind," asked for by Mr. Harold Kaign.

My bark leaves the harbor tomorrow,
Across the wide ocean to go:
Then Kitty, my burden of sorrow
Is more than I wish you to know,
There's a dreary dark cloud hansing o'er

And a mighty big load on my mind.
When I think of the prospects before me.
And the country I'm leaving behind,

And the country I'm leaving behind,

Then Kitty give over your crying,

"Twilight Dews"

Thomas Nelson Page entitled "Pilate's 3

Your Opportunity—

Summer Shoes

Reduced

teigerwalt

"S. L. T." asks for a song called "S Wis

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

#### Letters to the Editor

Noise vs. Patriotism the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: in-Defending a same Fourth of July in versation with a friend the other day, remarked that he believed that the ring sentiment in this country against celebration of Independence Day in the

ened way is the result of subtle to what extent this opinion has

British proposed what extent this opinion has I wonder to what there is anything gained headway. That there is anything to it is scarcely probable, for British proposed has largely to do with commercialism and empire. It is well to be on guardism and empire. It is well to be on guardism and empire. It is well to be on guardism and empire. It is well to be on guardism and empire. It is scarcely to be believed propagandas with selfish motives as their source, but it is scarcely to be believed in the creation of sentiment against killing and maining our recepte with fireworks can be a propaganda by any enemy if any country.

for country.

Aryway, there is no one who is advocatAryway, there is no one who is advocatBy abandoning July 4 as a heliday or doing
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birthday of our Nation. We still the property of the first state of th feen years 1914 persons have been killed and 42,235 injured in Fourth of July celebrations no same rerson can defend the form of celebration practiced in the past. Let grave all the spread-easieism, bombaset and set air on the slorious day, but let us not set air on the slorious day, but let us not set bloodthirsty. DAVID L. MARTIN.

Philadelphia, July 5, 1921.

#### Is He a Capable Judge?

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have read "N. B. S." on Philadelphia and Jersey girls, making a contrast,
is today's People's Forum. I want to say
to all largest and the greatest number
of airplanes, even if it "makes our Nation such a bully that others dare not disturb us."
Yes, "ask the Kalser"; he knows now
that which, if he had known in 1913, he
would not have embroiled the U. S. A.
JOHN H. MULLIGAN.
Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

Home Charity First

who patronize Chestnut street, especially in the afternoon, and walk about in a slovenly afternoon, and want about ner, stop at almost every street corner get out their little box of rouge and in arefaced way calcimine themselves in a barefaced way calmin the standard way. front of everybody in a shameless way. Surely he doesn't call these women beautiful. He does not know what most of them would look like after they had applied a little cold cream and water to their faces. He reas them behind a mask and should not judge

fresh, rosy, bright complexions understood was noted for its uties as well as its big mosquitoes

#### Favors Large Navy

Merchantville, N. J., July 8, 1921.

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-in reply to David C. Reese in the ETENING PUBLIC LENGER of June 30, would like to say it is extremely honest of him to confess he in absolutely ignorant of many things. He asks six questions, and in reply would say, or rather inform him, on his

fifth query.

The U. S. A. is not only the greatest, wealthlest and most powerful nation on earth, but it is also the most benevolent, to other liberal and charitable—see our aid to chief last lards in famine, accurge, etc., for the last lards in famine, accurge, etc., for the last lards in famine, accuracy, etc., for the last pitals or homes it will cost the State some millions to keep tham up.

The plan you raggest is for the State to millions through ether American charttles, and liens through ether American charttles, and who apply for a mission. To keep Church and State separate it would be best to comliberal and charitable-see our aid to other

We are the most forbearing and tolerant nations, and this is known by all people. excepting a low of our own mealy mouthed pacifiets. Can't this Nation be trusted with the largest navy—a navy commensurate with our wealth and commerce and able

Has this Nation ever pillaged, sacked,

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Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

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 indorsement of its views by this paper.

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

age, nor will manuscript be saved. lands or grabbed other territory? Didn't we foolishly give Spain \$20,000,000 after winning the Philippines in recognized war-

fare?

Has this Nation ever acted "the bully"?

sections of our great country?
With all true Americans who have faith in the integrity and probity of the United States I say build the largest navy. con-

things, is individual taste?

Why should re rofer to us Jersey girls as "fallow candles" and to the Philadelphia as "fallow candles" and to the Philadelphia in comparison? He would infer that we are a parison? He would infer that we are a parison? He would infer that we are a triespy, unluminous lot to compare us with "fallow," and I suppose he constatulated "tallow," and I suppose he constatulated "tallow," and I suppose he constatulated institute when he made this invidious comparison that he had "snuffed" out all our parison Rock of the Marne Man.

#### Snakes in England

Philadelphia, June 30, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-"W. L. R." asks' "Are there any enakes in England?" In reply I beg to It is the fresh, rosy, bright complexions makes in England? In reply I beg to of the New Jersey girls with which he is say that there are several varieties of anakes a comparison, and if he had an eye fee the beautiful as God created it he would fee the beautiful as God created it he would find this beauty emphasized in these persons profits. One of these is a long green "grass surke," which is quite harmless. But there find this beauty emphasized in those persons living outside of a great city and who do not look upon hand-painted faces as works is an adder, which is shorter and thicker not look upon hand-painted faces as works is an adder, which is not so innocent, and quite black, which is not so innocent, whose bite, if not fatal, gives blood-poisoning at least. And there is a brown and take the place of the bright, ruddy coming at least. And there is a brown and yellow striped snake. This is harmless also, provided it has not a black back. The living at least varieties are generally found in also, provided it has not a black back. The
two latter varieties are generally found in
woods, and make for cover at the least
scund or movement. But the green snake is
found in the fields and meadows. I, myzelf, have often seen them by the roadside, doad, having been driven over. There
are no snakes in Ireland, and St. Patrick
has the credit of banishing them, along
with the toads.

Philadelphia, July 6, 1921.

### State Institutions

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your editorial in today's Evening Public Lengen on "Sectarianism and Char-ity" is plain, and no one should make a mistake as to its meaning. There are more than 215 sects, and if they all build hos-

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producing power in pro-

that power is to build with

common brick. Whether

prices are down or up,

common brick is the cheap-

est fireproof building ma-

terial made. Therefore

brick houses yield the largest return for the cost, and

so increase in value faster

than houses of other material. Brick houses are now in great demand, and yield large

revenue in rents; yet common bricks are cheaper than they

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have been for years. Build houses now.

And the only way to get

vestment, you must

Philadelphia, July 5, 1921,

Old-Fashloned Wives and Mothers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Employed married women had better teed the warning sounded by W. H. Ja-

cobs. The question arises as to what kind of husbands these women have married. Have the men and the times changed to warrant this condition?

I look back over my thirty-two years of married life, and now, at the age of fifty. I am as young-looking as any woman of thirty-five. During that time I had five sons and five daughters, and two daughters died in infancy,

I raised eight children. Four are happily to
married and a credit to their country. I
still have four at home. We have four

Let us have more old-fashioned wives and

#### Questions Answered

Philadelphia, July 7, 1921.

#### Cause of Hay Fever To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Please state in your People's Forum what is the cause of hay fever.
GEORGE T. SMALL. Philadelphia, July 6, 1921. Hay fever is believed to be the result of an irritation of the membranes of the throat and nose, often from the floating pollen from the goldenred and ragweed. Mountain-ous districts seem to be entirely free from the disease. The most celebrated place for hay fever victims to find relief is Bethlehem, N. H. There the victims of the disease be-sin to collect in August. Frost puts an end to the trouble.

Writers' Cramp To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I do a great deal of writing, and frequently get severe pains in the hand that I use. Is this writers cramp and what causes it? G. W. LANNING. Philadelphia, July 6, 1921.

Wniters' cramp is a strain to which those ho do much writing are liable toward mid die age, and a person so afflicted has complete control over the muscles of thumb, middle and forefinger. Methods is said that the only way to secure percet relief is to abstain from writing. if obliged to write, the person afflicted can do so if he uses a penholder with a thick handle. The typewriter has proved the best resource of those who suffer from the ail-ment.

#### Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I have a cat, and she has had a cold since last winter. She gets better at times but she breathes very heavily when asleep She usually looks sick, but as she is a pet we don't want to part with her. Can you a reader suggest a remedy?

Philadelphia, July 6, 1921. That Mason and Dixon Line

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Is Kentucky north or south of the Mason and Dixon line? SAMUEL T. CLARKE.

Philadelphia, July 6, 1921. The Mason and Dixon line originally marked the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, but before the Civil War was extended theoretically for the purpose of including the States loyal to the Union. On the basis News hat basis Kentucky was south of the Mason and Dixon line. Although it endeavored to remain neutral, occupying the paradoxical position of having been admitted to the Confederacy, on the vote of an irregularly called group of legislators, yet it furnished more than twice as many troops in support of the Federal cause as it did for the Confederacy.

Wants Readers' Opinions o the Editor of the Beening Public Ledger. Sir-A claims that there is no such thing as luck. B claims that there is, What do



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readers say? Arguments citing examples pro and con might be interesting. D. L. MeD. Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

Grouchy and Waterloo To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you kindly inform me whether Napoleon was betrayed at the Battle of Waterloo by General Grouchy or whether Grouchy falled on account of floods, etc., to get his army into action in time to prevent apoleon's downfall? HENRY T. WILLING. Philadelphia, July 7, 1921.

Philadelphia, July 7, 1921.
Grouchy was guilty of great blunders at Waterloo, but there is no basis to accuse him of treachery toward Napoleon. His mistakes were in continuing his march to Wavre in a single column, in moving by the right bank of the Dyle, in reporting to Napoleon intelligence that proved false. In falling to march to Waterlow when he heard failing to march to Waterloo when he heard the first firing and in scattering his force to attack several bridges instead of one over the Dyle. It is true that the marshaf won a tactical victory in the action of Wavre, but this in no way helped Napoleon. Undoubtedly Grouchy's bad maneuvers were a principal cause of the Emperor's defeat.
Yet, when he got news of the catastrophe.
In a flash he realized Ms danger and made
prompt arrangement to begin his retreat.
This retreat he carried out resolutely, skillfully and rapidly, slipping past Blucher and finally bringing his force into Paris. That was not the deed of a traitor.

"C. L. Y."-The Weather Bureau makes observations three times a day to deter-mine the temperature of the air, the amount of moisture in the atmosphere and other weather conditions.

#### Poems and Songs Desired

Asks for a Hymn o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Where can I find verses of a Methodist Sunday school hymn used twenty-five or more years ago? I heard it at Broad and Arch streets in an infant Sunday school,

Into lowlight hovels filled with want and - wee." It has many sweet associations, but I cannot recall the lines. Can a reader ser them in? MRS. W. L. LYONS. Philadelphia. July 6, 1921.

"When I Was Born" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please publish in your People's Forum the poem "I Was Born Abou Four Thousand Years Ago." One verse goes mething like this:

"I was born about four thousand years nothing ever happened I don't know; saw old Pharach's daughter fishing Moses And I can kick the man who say it isn't
so." W. L. POWELL,
Philadelphis, July 6, 1921.

'The Young Man Sat and Waited' To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please publish in your column the poem containing several verses each ending with "The young man sat and waited." I will look for it in the Evening Pinnin Language People's Forum. G. W. S. Philadelphia, July 5, 1921.

Two Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly print for me the following selections? The one starts:

The People's Forum will appear daily 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 questions of general interest will be answered.

"Beautiful, beautiful songs,
Sweetly are echoing yet:
Songs that to childhood belong.
Are the songs that we never forget."
The other is an old war song:
"For many years we've waited
To hall the day of peace,
When our land shall be united
And war and strife shall cease."
Philadelphia, July 7, 1921.

Bir—I think the enclosed is the song "C V. L." requested. MINNIE GORMLET. Philadelphia, July 3, 1921. am thinking of the morning when I left

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I inclose herewith the old song "Twi

The land where the shamock grows."

When they ask you where you came from. Tell them, friends or foes. By Klistney's lakes and rills,
The land where the shamrock grows." There's not a garden walk I tread,
There's not a flower I see.
But brings to mind some hope that's fled—
Some Joy I've isst with thee;
And still I wish that hour was near.
When friends and foes forgiven.

Many years I've been with strangers and wherever I may be,

Do you have lots of hot water at the turn of your faucet?

With a bucket of coal a day and a "Reading" Water Heater you can have hot you can have hot water as quick as a wink at all times without the annoyance of a heated home or having to wait 15 or 20 minutes for gas.

Then farewell to the green fields of Erin, And my darling so faithful and kind: Where'er I may be, I will still think of

And don't feel uneasy for me.

It's my fortune I'll after be trying,
In that sunny land over the sea.

Each moment that passes shall find thee.

Still relaning supreme in my mind,
And the image of Kitty shall bind me To the country I'm leaving behind. Though the land be abounding with treasure And fair maids of every degree. My eyes may behold them with pleasure. But my heart will be longing for thee:

Let stormy clouds gather above me And friendship prove stale or unkind: JAMES M. IRWIN & CO. LUMBER STALL Wall Boards-Tar Roofing Paper We Deliver The WAY you want it

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Sure I know there is one heart that loves Is to see that old log cabin in the isla-In the country I'm leaving behind.

Across the sea;
Where I can hear again that dear loved voice that said to me, (Chorus.) 'Land Where the Shamrock Grows "C, L, B." asks for a poem containing To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: lines: have known sorrow—therefore I "I have known sorrow—therefore I
May laugh with you more merrily."

"E. E. C." would like to get a poem by morning dew, resting on flowers." May laugh with you more merrily.

I am thinking of the morning when I left old Erin's shore.
I can see my dear old mother standing at the cabin door.
As she kissed my cheek she murmured on that still September morn.
"Mid strangers you are going who may treat you, boy, with scorn.
But promise me you'll not deny the land where you were born."

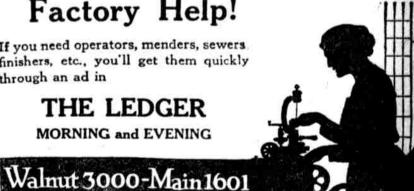
"When they ask you what your name is, Tell them it's Molloy; Where's the blame, there is no shame

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MORNING and EVENING



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