EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1921

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Gob Praises Philly Girls

Letters to the Editor

Sectarianism in Schools

Billior of the Frenting Public Ledgert III-In Friday's Evening Functe Linear Alliam A. Pike, Esci. traced the oracia the anti-religious garb bill to what he ards as the reprehensible practices of tholies in the public school in the littown or village of Galilizin. Pa. He says it alsters were employed as teachers in t school; they wore the habit of nuns the resard their sirilies; that the bills were required to rise and say. "Wel-alse to prove the state that the bills were required to rise and say." Wel-alse the says that the same teacher that the same teacher that the same teacher that the same teacher that the same same teacher the same teacher tea fosary beads at their similes; that the swere required to rise and say, "Wel-father!" when a priest visited the it. Galilitain is a Catholic settlement. Loretto. in which there are compara-few Protestants.

the Loretto, in shares. In Norfistown, where Catholtes consti-uted a considerable part of the population, they young children in 1850 had to attend a public school opened in the German Re-formed Church. A few years later Catho-lie children had to attend the high school is which at least three Protestant ministers at different times taught the highest di-vision, and the costume of these clergymen years as distinctly clerkal as the one, they were when conducting services in a Prot-stant church. The white neckcloth any black clothes as louding proclaimed them to be ministers as the beads and religions arb proclaimed the teachers in the Galilizin school to be nums. Philadelphia, July 16, 1021. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Having just arrived in Philadelphia, and picking up one of your copies of the 7th inst. I read with very much dispiessure an item written by one of our famous "moofey gobs"; that's the name I give such

While here dialitism shoel were as sectarian and of birding from birding and milling and milling and milling and milling here here is a protect and the birding and b

rould not be more out of place in a public school than a minister's costume; the string beads more exasperating to Protestants' n King James' Bible was to Catholics. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: than King James' Bible was to Catholics. Every rule should work both ways. The Figure 1 and the rule of "Lonely" struck is there rot an inconsistency in this Jr. Is there not an inconsistency in this Jr.

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worn by any sect in witness to its reinflow views or doctriftes. The law against wear-ing a religious garb in the public schools. If enforced to the letter, would deny the members of the Society of Friends the right to wear their simple and relevant attire in puble. It is only a step from the prohid-tion of the religious garb in the public view is a religious to a treats. schools to its prohibition on the streets.

schools to its prohibition on the strends. If it were possible (many think it is not) is keep sectarianism out of the public schools all efforts to do so would be praiseworthy, and in so far as impartial efforts upon the part of the Jr. O. U. A. M. would be com-mendable. In the case of the schools men tioned there is reason to believe that the miner of completions naver entered the minds To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please inswer the following ques-tions: How many soldiers were there in the Union Army at the time of the surr of Lee? Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. The Union Army in the Appointation cam-paign contained approximately 120.000 sol-diers. Following Lee's surrender the Sec-rotary of War mustered out \$00,003 soldiers. of proselytiging never entered the minds lither the sisters or the ministers; that of every to the best of their ability the pupils of every creed slike, and that their efforts were directed slight to impart knowl-edge and help their scholars to become vir-

Origin of "Gallery Gods"

higher tiers

Philadelphia, July 12, 1921.

Questions Answered

At Lee's Surrender

intelligent men and are people still so affected toward sectarian- sons who occurs the upper tier of balcon

Harry Conway Fisher, and his home ad-dress is 181 Riverside drive, New York Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-City. "C. L. E."—The national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is at 32 Union square, New York City.

Poems and Songs Desired

"'Tis to the East"

a denominational of sectarian during cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous 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 bo omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. To the Editor of the Evening, Public Ledger: Sir-Can you tell me who wrote the fol-lowing lines and give me the complete

"'The to the East the Hebrew bands When morn unveile its brow, nd while the evening rite ascende The East receives his vow." created equal, so why should not the wel-fare of each be duly considered equal in respect to the extra pay for Sunday service? WALTER C. BALL.

J. D. F. Thiladelphia, July 16, 1921.

"Unless the Fates'

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can any of your readers give me author of the following lines: "Unless the fates are faithless grown. "Unless the fates are faithless grow And prophet's voice be vain, Where'er is found this sacred stone

The Scottish race shall reign." J. W. D.

Finds Deafness Ridiculed

To the Editor of the Evening P-Ntc Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Provid Leager: Sir-L am inclosing the words of "Joyn That We've Tasted." asked for by S. N. Myers, of Martinsburg, W. Va., in today's lasue of the Evening Purale LEDGER. JENNIE P. DU VAL Philadelphia, July 17, 1921. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

JOYS THAT WE'VE TASTED

Joys that we've tasted May sometime feturn, But the torch, when once Ah! how can it burn? Spiendors now clouded wasted.

Say, when will ye shine? Broks is the goble And wasted the wine.

Many the changes Since last we met. Blushes have brightened

And tears have been wept. Friends have been scattered. Like roses in bloom-Some at the bridal. Some at the tomb.

I've stood in yon chamber, But one was not there; Hushed was the lute-string And vacart the chair. Lips of love's melody. Where are ye borne?

Never to smile again. Never to mourn

"A Family Drum Corps"

"A Family Drum Corps" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIF—"W. P. M." inquired some time ago for "The Family Drum Corps." This is a pleasing nursery rhyme, with a smile for the young folks and a wink for the old folks. It is by Malcolm Douglas and was published many years ago in St. Nicholas. I have mutilated my scrapbook for it, so if you do not publish it. I shall have lost the treasure forever. the treasure forever

CALED BALDERSTON. Philadelphia, July 15, 1921. A FAMILY DRUM CORPS

little man bought him a big bass-drum; "Who knows." said he. "when a war will come?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: 51r-How have we come to call the per-Boot

"I'm not at all frightened, you understand. But, if I am called to fight for my land.



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St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia, July 23.

intelligent men and women.

The Silence Strike

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The slience strike is something new. We have had them of most every character ht the exhibition at Collingswood, N. J., a rather unique. Rarely in any family mushble is allence resorted to, hut instrad a nelsy lemonstration follows. Is this man

right in refusing to talk to his wife' I think it will generally be conceded that be is taking only the proper course, for he is well aware that a woman slways has the last word, so he has probably allowed her this privilege, and fears further to speak to start her going again. Leaving this case out of the question. When a man and wife disagree, and they Ganot hope further to live in a conscalal WAY, what would seem a more proper course follow than for not only the husbanwife to institute a olience strike? would be the happiest termination of such affair, instead of one or both con-affair, instead of one or both con-multy keeping up the controversy in a simulty keeping up the controversy in a sin a simulty ke and friends become disgusted, and their becomes a regular bedlam with no hope of benefit. The old saying that "silence is solden" should be looked upon as fitting this case, and I am sure your readers will, a whole, agree with me when I say that this husband is acting considerably above the average in the way he is conducting conditions at home for the benefit of all superned. JOHN T. DENGLER. Philadelphin, July 24, 1921.

War Prices for Coal

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: demands It. Bir-The dealers are continually harpins in the subject that the public, should "buy Dal naw." They would do so if coal were To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers the price it ought to be. But they don't want to he robbed, if they can prevent it. The farmers receive only from one-half to one-third as much for their produce this year as last. Your readers don't see why should pay nearly twice as much for hard coal this year as they did before the par. We hear of "scarcity or shortage for bal," "threatened scarcity," and at the to 48,560 cubic feet and contextual amount state times see 100,000 miners out of em-tributed over the acre of land, will raise If the American people were not, its levelaby one foot, submissive they would hold in- Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. ile and submissive they would hold indimation mass-recetings and demand in un mistakable innguage a reasonable price for coal and other monopolized necessities of life, or demand of Congress confiscation or form of government supervision. Will of the people be driven to take matters into

V. L. WILCOX. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

For Sunday Railroad Work

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ladger:

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 zeneral interest will be answered.

want to be ready to play in the band." Boom-boom-boom o. L. H. He got all his children little snare-drums; This expression came from London. The -tidera-da-be Hury Lane Theatre, one of the And they'd practice as soon as they'd fin-ished their sums. Boom-tidera-da-boom! and in that city, formerly had its ceiling rained to represent a blue sky with clouds among which were canded flitting about. This ceiling stended over the gallery; hence 'We're just like our papa." in chorus said they. "And, if we should ever get into the fray. rmong the gods," and occupants of the Why, it's safer to thump than to fight the theatres generally came day! ater to be called "gallery gods. Boom -tider.t-da-boom!

Baron Munchausen And, showing her spirit, the little man's

To the Eddar of the Evening Public Ledger: Boom-tidera-da-boomt Sir-Your People's Forum today contains With some of her pin-money purchased a a bork relating to peculiar characteristics a bork relating to peculiar characteristics people living on the meen. Information vering same may be found in "The Travels Generating Adventures of Baron fife: Boom-tidera-da-boom Hoom -- tidera.da.-boom! And, picking out tunes that were not very hard. Baron the sarly he pub-the hack yard. Without for one's feelings the slightest reand Surprising Adventures of Baron Munchausen." a book popular in the early timetles, which may be obtained in the

C. R. DETURILLE. gard. -Udera-da-boom-s-diddle-dee-Boom Boom-tidera-da-boom

How Wild Ducks Dive

Philadelphia, July 17, 1921.

a the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Can a wild duck dive several feet Boom-tidera-da-boom! Would throw up his hands as he walked the floor: the surface and directly thereafter in the air. I so inclined? H. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. Boom-tidera-da-boom H. L. E. 'Won't you stop it. I bes you?" he often said.

as to think of a text, but instead "I'm try Canvas-back and red-head ducks, which are vary quick of movement, after deep diving, are capable of taking flight immedi-ately upon coming to the surface of the

ately upon coming to the surface of the water. They do not spring directly upward Foom-tidera-da-boom!"

into the air, but fly at first at an angle until they reach the desired elevation. Sur-face-feeding wild fowl. like the black duck, pin-tail and tesl, fly directly upward from And all of the people, for blocks around-Boom-tidera-da-boom! Kept time at their tasks to the martial

Kept time at their tasks to the martial sound: Boom-tidera-da-boom! While children to windows and stoops would the surface of the water. If the emergenc

Expecting to see a procession pass by, And they couldn't make out why it never Str-Referring to "W. L. D.'s" problem drew nigh, With its boom-tidera-da-boom-a-diddla-Sir-Referring to "W. L. D.'s" problem published in your issue of the 14th inst... would like to say that the ditch may be 10 feet wide and 4.98 feet deep, or 7.18 feet wide and 6.72 feet deep, or 7.11 feet wide and 7.11 feet deep, or 5 feet wide and 10.19

dee---Boom---tidera-da---boom!

at the Door, Girls."

It would seem such vigor would soon abate; feet deep. In all these cases, and innumer-able others, the earth dug out will amount to 48,550 cubic fest and, consequently, dis-Boom-tidera-da-boon But they still kept at it, early and late Boont -tidera-da-be F. 5

Boom-tidera-da-boom: So, if it should be that a war breaks out, They'll all be ready, I have no doubt. To help in putting the fee to rout, With their boom-tidera-da-boom-Hoom-tidera-da-boom! Boom-tidera-da-boom! Boom-Boum-BOOM! Boom-tidera-da-boo Boom-Boom-BOOM!

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Bir-Can you tell me anything about A. Latzko, the author of "Men in War," and the early suppression of the book? G. B. "E. C. B." asks for the words of a song entitled "The Hills of New England." the people be driven to take matters into their own hands if financially they are friven to the wall by robber barons? W. L. WILCOX. We can find no reference to Latako in H. E. Brandt desires two poems-"The Wreck of the Portland" and "Keep Knocking any source at our disposal. Probably

reader can answer

A. Latzko

For Sunday Railroad Work To the Editor of the Exempty Public Ledger: By the custom in many lines of industry, is the custom in many lines of industry, is the custom in many lines of industry, is used particular boundays and holidays and bounday be honored above all other. The shall work on Sunday, and for this real to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sin—In Thackersy's norel, 'The Vir-site strange that in a savase forest in Penn-sylvania a young Virginia officer should free a strange that in a savase forest in Penn-sylvania a young Virginia officer should free a strange that in a savase forest in Penn-sylvania a young Virginia officer should free a strange that in the save the right in the save and the save of the forest and create the great western re-public is range over the Oid World when ex-tinue and on the hourly basis, timp and exempt the extra pay for services on the station and happiness of all the working be shall world overtually better the con-mond and happiness of all the working the railroads. This time and one-half pay frantian employe, may for services on the saving and legal holidays has been propied and allowed for some time past for the railroads. This time and one-half pay franted and allowed for some time past of the railroads, but does not apply to all the saving the exert of the freech on the Upper Ohio Rises railroads, but does not apply to all the strate in general in the service. We are all the freech which was the bestiming of the strate in general in the service. We are all the freech which was the bestiming of the strate in general in the service. We are all the freech which was the bestiming of the strate in general in the service. We are all the strated, an one of the curious coin-page described by Than core of the strate of the core superimeted by Than core of the strate in the service. We are all the strated, an one of the strate of the strate of the strate of the s **Quotation From Thackeray**

way that brond by Thackeray. He might asquences described by Thackeray. He might have stated, ha one of the curious con-cidences of history, that in this expedition the English forces, under Washington, surthe and the French on the 5th of July, 1754, twenty-two years to a day before the Declaration of Independence.

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