Suggestions Regarding Editorial to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Please allow me to raise my small in earnest commendation of your maseditorial in tonight's parer under the "Organized Mob Government a Problem" really? Is it not a very old

problems really? Is it not a very old the steadily becoming more extensive more intensive?

my mind the thing suggests two big my mind the thing suggests two big internal Job for the physical se of the Federal Government (although not at the moment ase just how such could be invoked constitutionally, yet

HENRY CLAY PATTERSON. thember of Friends' Committee for Fur-therance of Welfare of Colored Race. Philadelphia, July 19. 1921.

Lay It on the Traffic the Bditor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The awful cost of administering the

sip—The awrul cost of administration people a sechibition laws is worrying some people a let. If you will look into it, you will find that the watter they are the more they are verying about it.

I can tell you how to solve the problem us adopt the same principle in han-

Let us adopt the same principle in and gling the matter, now that we have adopted prohibition, that we used in the pre-prohibition days—lay the cost of the administration on the traffic. We did it when the traffic was legitimate, and surely we should have no more compunctions now that it is becoutely under the ban.

Use fines and investment of the ban. been no more computations now that it is absolutely under the ban.

Use fines and imprisonment punishment with increased severity as long as the wets show determination to fly in the face of the Mation and ignore an amendment that has been overwhelmingly adopted, but on top of

estant of its value. Let owners beware to whom they rent their properties and for what purpose. We did that in the days of the saloon law and the big saloon tax, and ewners were on their guard. It is entirely too easy for those who want to make whishy the sly to get an out-of-the-way proper for the purpose by paying the owner and price.

L. M. McC. Philadelphia, July 19, 1921.

Girls and Style

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Girls should dress as neat and as simple simple by all means. Then they are sure to be in style, and, of course, most girls know enough to be neat. One style that should never change is the short skirt. Wear 'on short. A short skirt is always neat F. L. M. Philadelphia, July 19, 1921.

Men Should Dress Sensibly

Men Should Dreas Sensibly

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Fir—Will you kindly tell me why fashion decrees that men must go around with their shirts buttoned up to their weeks, wear collars and also coats? Why not shirt eleves for the men? Men ought to be alleves for the men? Men ought to be alleves for the men? Men ought to be alleved to dreas sensibly. To put on a coat all state that the Engre wheel was constructed by George W. Ferris, after whom it was named, in Pittaburgh, of which town the inventor was a resident. His idea was to have some observatory similar to that of the Eiffel Tower at the Paris Exposition.

We often go bravely over to the neighbor-bood drug store without a coat; we occa-sionally go out in the car without it. But we have not yet reached the stage where nave not yet reached the stage where can go in town minus our coat without belong to the Episcopal Church?

Very name and what is a stage where the can go in town minus our coat without belong to the Episcopal Church? batch't sense enough to lo it.

The adies know how to abbreviate their contumes. No heavy cont covers their shoulders. No high collar closes tightly

The addes know how to abbreviate their estumes. No heavy cost covers their shoulders. No high collar closes tightly around their necks. They look cool. They are cool. compared to us men encumbered with costs and collar. They don't feel undressed. Why should we feel undressed without a coat?

If any one were to approach us and assert that we men were senseless and devold of reason, a fight would ensue. Yet we are illogical. We display sense about many things, but when it comes to the question of wearing or not wearing coats in the heat of summer seemingly our reason deserts us. WILLIAM J. FLEMING.

The Soldiers' Bonus To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-Slight an ex-soldier ask why the ter-Sire Editor, of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sire Sight an ex-soldier ask why the terrific opposition encountered whenever anything for the soldiers' banefit comes up in
Congress? We continually see bills that
every one ever the Administration and the
ones opposing, admit is only fair play, yet
whenever they come up for consideration
thay are dismissed as inexpodent for the
present. The arsenal workers received
high wages and collected a bonus. The
Government clerks received good pay in
Washinston; they received good pay in
Washinston; they received a bonus. Business of all kinds, on the cost plus systom.
Profitered unmercifully during the war.

Mr. Millon opposes the bill, yet its going
to ray the railroads \$500,000,000 in addition
to what they have already received from the
Government, and no one seems to think that
eur Government will be ruined by the result.
When, then, when the \$1 a day soldier, who
has lon more proportionately than any of
the foregoing, is up for his inning, do they
turn him down and speak of ruin and debt?
It is true business, and all others suffer from
depression, yet they suffer with war profits
in their pockete and we suffer without.

Philadeiphia, July 16, 1921. hich is a vast difference. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. H. W. L.

The Treatment of Domestics the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the Sunday Public LEDGER Forum

of July 17 I was interested in one of the letters on shorter hours for housework. It is true, the siris work from 6 A. M. to 8 and 9 o'clock at night. The inundresses Peccive \$8 a day, with time and half dime, for sight and since. eight and nine hours a day, including eight and nine hours a day, including fare, two meals a day, and with everyour ready to begin with, and line, etc., ten down when they leave.

The maid is the faithful helper and the set helped. She is accorded by the heart-

An earnest worker of housework is ittled by her friends, because she is not fortunate as her other sisters who have better position of abouter hours. better position, of shorter hours, with time to spend the eventuss in some pleasure that will enlighten their hearts and refresh their thoughts for the coming day.

Why is she of no account, because she is a maid, a helper to clean, scrub, dust, bake, sook and care for the children? And he willing and shed to do all within her power to please? Do you over aton to think she is to please? Do you ever stop to think she is on her feet all day, from morning till night, easy taking time for her meals. She is often giad when it is evening, so she can rest. Give her a smile and a cheerful word in the morning, and see how glad and how far this will so to help make the work lighter for the day.

The writer make. writer speaks of more work in hours. Just remember, even though

An Ingersoll Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

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

a denominational or sectarian discussion.

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.

do not at the moment see just how such force could be invoked constitutionally, yet it is evident the situation, in the main, is beyond the control of local authority) and snother big job for the sincore moral and religious teachers of the Nation. For obviously there are two great classes to be attended to—namely, those adults whose hearts, cement-like, have "set" wrong, and the frising generation of younger people in these poisonous communities, who can probably still be counted on to absorb a reasonable amount of same, modern propagada approrting to teach them enlightsned principles affecting their relations with their fallow men and women.

Surely the pending parleys looking to international disarmament will be mere travectes if the heart of humanity as a whole is not far more sound that it is in these ulcerous spots in our own country to which yee have pointed and which appear constants to hitherto healthy areas. Does the glasses to hitherto healthy areas. Does the list support of the proposed of the new control of the proposed of the proposed of the new control of the proposed of the proposed

"The Perils of the Land" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledocr: Sir—The late Rear Admiral James Mc-Queen Forsyth, 'U. S. N., used to sing in social gatherings a sea song, the words and music of which he claimed were by Dibdin. Its title was something like "The Perils of the Land" and recounted the dangers that

without laws is worrying some people a stance, in a city storm they were likely to be hit by chimney pots blown off by the wind. Many such land dangers, which did nere we are to get the funds for adtering the law. Just confiscate all stering the law. Just confiscate all after mentioning the separate perils, was something like this: Something like this:
"Then let us all thank Providence
That you and I are sallers."
The Admiral did not have a copy of either

worsd or music, singing both from memory.

I have searched through all of Dibdin's songs which are obtainable in this country and in London and cannot find mention of either words or music. No publisher or librarian, here or in London, appears to know anything about the song. I should like to hear from any one who does. THEODORE C. KNAUFF. Oak Lane, Philadelphia, July 18, 1921.

Pity the Crossing Cop

that make all property used in the national probabilition enforcement departs.

The automobile is lending itself largely the use of the line stream and the transportation of clandestine liquors, the transportation of clandestine liquors, less cost money. Grab them and sell is a sweatbox to the one wearing it and property found to have been done to the Government.

The automobile is lending itself largely the use of the inv-breakers in this relicular attention is the condition of the police officers upon the street crossings during the transportation of clandestine liquors, less cost money. Grab them and sell im as fast as captured.

Make all real property found to have been do for the illegal making of intoxicatins force these arbitrary illustrates the collegal making of intoxicatins force these arbitrary illustrates the condition of the police officers upon the street crossings during the long heated terms we have had. A single-breasted, close-fitting coat, buttoned to the chin, is a sweatbox to the one wearing it and must result in the lowering of the vitality and efficiency of the person. I can readily see the chief or liquid terms who enforced in their throats; They bore the mapks of want and cold, And some were lame and some were lame and some were lame and some with wounds untended bled. Hut floating bravely overhead, Was Betsy's battle flag.

When fell the battle's leaden rain, The soldier hushed his moans of pain And raised his dying head to the Continentals filed away.

With broken boots and ragged coats, But hoarse deflance in their throats; They bore the mapks of want and cold, And some were lame and some wer

Questions Answered

Naturalization of Chinese To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Were any Chinese ever naturalized by the American Government?

G. W. L. Sir-I have read your People's Forum elumin for some time and have been much interested in the discussions on girls. One thing certain: A girl must have class and style these days or else go through life as an an unseen wall flower, and what fun is there that I'd like to know? Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. an unseen wall flower, and what fun is there in that I'd like to know?

I believe in powder and paint, if used in merous, they were excluded from naturalisation on the ground that they came under the law prohibiting citizenship to colored aliens. They belong to a class by themselves and should not be classed with the selves and should not be classed with the rest of us.

Girls should dress as next and as simple.

> The Ferris Wheel To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Recently I saw an article about the Chicago Exposition of 1893, in which the statement was made that the large Ferris wheel used at the exposition was constructed in the United States. I had plyage beer

Church of English King To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, July 18, 1921.

It is required that the ruler of England be a member of the Church of England, which is Episcopal.

Dr. Eliot's "Book Shelf" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—Will you please tell me what books are contained in Dr. Eliot's "Five-Foot Pook Shelf"?
Philadelphia, July 19, 1921.

Philadelphia, July 19, 1921.

The complete list of books in Charles W. Ellot's "Five-Foot Shelf Library" follows: "Autoblography of Benjamin Pranklin," "Journal of John Woolman," "Fruits o. Solitude," by William Penn: Bacon's essays and "New Atlantis," Milton's "Areopagitica" and "Tractate on Education," Sir Thomas Brown's "Religio Medici." Plato's "Anglory," "Phaedo" and "Crito," "Golg-Ica and Tractae on Education Silvanous Hown's "Religio Medici." Plato's "Apology." "Phaedo" and "Crito, "Goloen Sayings of Epicietus." "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius. Emerson's Essays. Emercon's "English Traits," the Complete Poems of Milton. Johnson "Volpone." Beaumont and Fietcher's "The Mald's Tragedy." Webster's "Duchess of Main." Middleton's "The Chanseling." Dryden's "All for Love." Shelloy's "Cencl." Browning's "Blot on the Scutcheon." Tennyson's "Becket." Goethe's "Faust." Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Letters of Cicero and Pliny. Bunyan's "Plistim's Progress." Burns "Tam O'Shanter." Walton's "Compleat Angler" and "Lives of Ponne and Herbert," Autobiography of St. Augustine. Plutarch's "Lives." Dryden's "Acceld." "Canterbury Tales." "Imitation of Christ." by Thomas a' Kempis. Dante's "Divine Comedy." Darwin's "Origin of Constituted of Archien Nights." "Divine Comedy." Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "Arabian Nights."

Origin of "Darby and Joan" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-Who was the author of the old poem or song "Darby and Joan," and is there any story connected with it? MARY T. LEWIS.

Philadelphia, July 19, 1021. Philadelphia, July 19, 1021.

There are at least three "Darby and Joan" poems. The first of the English poems with that name was written by Henry Woodfall. It was first printed in the Gentieman's Magazine in March, 1735 under the title "The Joys of Love Never Forgotten." The "Darby and Joan" meet femiliar to us was written by Frederick Edward Weatherley, an English barrister. Fils first volume of poems was written in 1870. Still another poem with that title was written by St. John Honeywood, a lawyer, who was a native of Leicester. Mass., where he was born in 1763. His poems were published posthumously in 1801.

To Cure Hiccoughs

To the Editor of the Enming Stubite Ledger Sir-I notice an article in your paper about a young airl who has had hiceoughe for twenty-five days. There is only one specific remedy for hiceoughs and that is a small dose of wine vinegar sweetened with as much sugar as it will absorb. will relieve and two will cure. Overbrook, Pa., July 14, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

Hir-A correspondent in your paper asks

the authorship of the poem beginning.
"Is there beyond the silent night.
An endless day? An endless day?

Is death a door that leads to light?

We cannot say."

This is from a poem by Colonel Robert
G. Ingereoll, and will be found in "Proce."

Poems and Selections," published by the Truth Seeker Publishing Co., of New York City.

H. A. WILKIE. City. H. A. WILK Atlantic City, N. J., July 26, 1921.

Wants Old Irish Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Would you kindly publish in the People's Forum the old Irish song beginning: 'Farewell, dear Erin, I now must leave thee.

And cross the seas to a foreign clime.

etc.'' NELLIE GOLDEN. Philadelphia, July 26, 1921.

The Queen's "Marle" The Queen's "Marie"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Sir—Your correspondent "W. L. C." can
find "The Queen's Marie" in Sir Walter
Scott's "Minstreley of the Scottish Border."

It is too long to copy. The verse referred
to it is as follows:
"Yestern the Queen had four Maries:
This night she'll have but three:
There was Marie Scaton and Marie Beaton
And Mary Carmichael and me."
The fourth being Marie Hamilton

The fourth being Marie Hamilton, Philadelphia, July 12, 1921. Wants Missionary Hymn

To the Fattor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Being a subscriber and reader of your valued paper, I wish to know if some one of your readers can give me the words in full of a missionary hymn written and published more than seventy years ago, one yerse of which I recall and is as follows: verse of which I recall and is as follows:

"Yes, my native land, I love thee;
All thy scenes I love them wall;
Friends, connections, happy country,
Can I bid you all farewell,
Far in heathen lands to dwell?" etc.
It would be a great favor to me and
would be streatly appreciated if some reader
could and would furnish me the hymn.
I. N. RUNYAN.
Chester, Pa., July 17, 1921.

Chester, Pa., July 17, 1921.

"Betsy's Battle Flag" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Recently in your People's Forum one of your readers asked for the poem "Betsy's Battle Flag." I inclose it herewith. S. L. PETERSON. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921

BETSY'S BATTLE FLAG From dusk till dawn the livelong night She kept the tallow dips alight. And fast her nimble fingers flew To sew the stars upon the blue. With weary eyes and aching head She stitched the stripes of white and And when the day came up the stair Complete across a carven chair Hung Betsy's battle flag

.ike shadows in the evening gray

readily see the chief or licutenants who ended for the illegal making of intoxicating faquers liable to the Government to the full stated offices, with the pleasant breeze whom they rent their properties and for what purpose. We did that in the days of the saloen law and the big saloen tax and faquers and the big saloen tax and faquers.

The saloen law and the big saloen tax and faquers and scarlet bars.

The saloen law and the big saloen tax and scarlet bars. And vanished in the rolling smoke. Before the glory of the stars. The snowy stripes and scarlet bars Of Betsy's battle flag.

The simple stone of Betsy Ross Is covered, now with mold and moss, But still her deathless banner flee, And keeps the color of the skies. A nation thrills, a nation bleeds, A nation follows where it leads, And every man is proud to yield

For Betsy's battle flag. -Minna Irvina

"A Motto for Every Man" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There is a song that I am anxious to

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Bome people you have met in your no doubt, Who never look happy or gay?" Philadelphia, July 16, 1081.

A MOTTO FOR EVERY MAN forme people you have met in your this no doubt.

Who never look happy or say!

will tell you the way to get folly as If you'll listen a while to my last

I came here to tell you a piece of my mind,
To piesse with the same if I cam;
Advice in my song you will certainly find.
And a motto for every man, CHORUS

o we will sing and banish melanohely; Trouble it will come if we do the best we Drive care away, for grieving is a folly; Put your shoulder to the wheel is a mette

for every man,

We cannot all fight in this battle of life. The weak must so to the wall; So then do to each other the thing that is right,

For there is room in this world for us all.

Credit refuse if you have money to pay,

You will find it the wiser plan;

And a penny lay by for a rainy day

Is a motto for every man.

A coward gives in the first repulse, A brave man struggles again
With a resolute will and a bounding pulse
To battle his way amongst men; For he knows he has only one chance it

his time
To better himself if the can;
So make your hay while the sun deth shine
Is a motto for every man. For a penny may lose a pound; Through this world a conscience clean Will carry you safe and sound.
It is all very well to be free, I will own,
To do a good turn when you can.
But charity always commences at home,

"D. L. E." is anxious for the poem containing the lines:
"When love first came He crept so sliently into my heart, I knew him not

That's a motto for every man,

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called him by his name, like a rose, life burst inte bloom, then I knew who hid within, sang as one who knows?" "G. L. D." asks for the words of a cong,
"If Washington Should Come to Idle Today," and a poem, entitled "The Almighty
Dollar."

## Schools and Colleges

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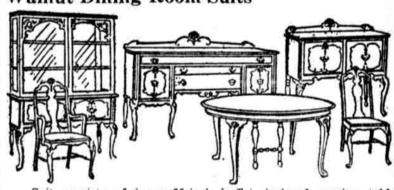
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