They brought her to the city, And she faded slowly there; Consumption has no pity For blue eyes and golden hair.

When I saw her first reclining. Her lips were moved in prayer, And the setting sun was shining On her loosen'd golden hair. When our kindly glances met her

Deadly brilliant was her eye: And she said that she was better. While we knew that she must die.

She speaks of Munster valleys.
The patron, dance and fair,
And her thin hand feebly dailies
With her scattered golden hair.

When silently we listen'd To her breath, with quiet care, And she ask'd us what was the Her eyes with wonder glisten'd,

The poor thing smiled to ask to And her pretty mouth laid to Like gems within a casket.

A string of pearlets rare.
We said that we were trying By the gushing of her blood.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Electricity From the Air e Editor of the Evening Public Ledger sir — A reader of the Evening Public Leager;
sir — A reader of the Evening Public Leaguer describes his experience in receiving a distinct shock from a wire elevated means of a kite and is surprised that this said happen when there was no indication

lightning in the sky or even signs of enon is well known to wire

are either removed or electrical are either removed this danger.
L. J. LESH. Philadelphia, August 5, 1921.

Why He Desires Bonus the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: site Editor of the Evening Frequency Six-Let me add my protest to the many latters that have appeared in the People's Forum denouncing the former service men for asking for compensation for their losses

for asking for compensation for their losses for asking for compensation for their losses during their term of service.

My case is typical of many. I am an American through and through, and will element the service again to fight for all the United States contains—the rich man and his money and property, its ideals, and even its prohibition law. I know that patriotism cannot be bought. I ask nothing for being an American or fighting for America.

But I do ask for some part of the loss I sustained during the time I served. I entitled in Baitimore. Md., October 24, 1917, and was discharged two years later. During those two years of service, being a single man, the minimum amount I could have swounted close to \$2000 from pre-warray and double that amount from war-time amounted close to \$2000 from pre-war pay and double that amount from war-time

Now let the Robert Burnhams crawl into their hole and pull it in after them.

I don't ask the Government to pay me for all my loss, but even one-third or ouefourth would be a godsend to me and many more, who would use it sensibly and not

I can't help but take another shot at Mr. I can't help but take another shot at Mr. Rebert Burnham. He is one of those who believe that patriotism cannot be expressed in dollars, but he doesn't hesitate to state that a mangled body could be scothed with a few dollars. Why be so generous, Mr. Burnham? Every one of the marines and soldiers could not endure the wonderful sengation of a German bayonet being twisted and vanked free of contact with their pedies.

The man who bore the burden and has an empty treasury can go hang, just so long as the poor, unfilled United States Treasury remains for the pork barrel.

Philadelphia, August 3, 1921.

Increase Consumption To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-If, as our President says, we face nancial disaster if we add \$2,000,000,000

to. "Let there be light."

erned." Death wise to American proposals for postponing Philippine independence, to such a date can be circumscribed within the circle of infinity. Give me my liberty or like how the circle of infinity.

DEDIMO M. FONBUENA.

The Affliction of Being Deaf To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-With your kind permission I would like to say a few words in reply to one who writes in the Evening Punne Lenger of Saturday over the signature of "Lonety." and to tell him, for I'm sure it is a man, how dearly the signature of the signatur how deeply in the wrong he is in rating deafness a greater affliction than loss of

I speak from the experience of years of a speak from the experience of years of deafness and have some through just the same bitter sensations as he, and it is only through though the property of the sense of Humor, that I have learned that I

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

cussion.

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.

ighting in the sky or even signs of ighting in the sky or even signs of the basis for the being sendineers and has several interesting sendineers and has several interesting sendineers and has several interesting the sendineers and has several more series in a fact that the upper atmosphere is an electrical charge of varying atmosphere is a fact that the upper atmosphere is a fact that the upper atmosphere is an electrical charge of varying atmosphere is a fact that the upper atmosphere is an electrical charge of varying atmosphere is a fact that the upper atmosphere is a fact that the

your mind alert and up to date. Don't have a perpetual grouch, or go around with a mournful eye in your head or a "gloomy Gus" expression on your face.

Get any kind of a thing to assist your hearing, if only in the family circle, if you are sensitive, and then some night sneak it out to the "movies" and listen to the music. If you can't hear the music say to yourself, "Oh, well, I can see the pictures, anyhow, and that's what I paid for." Make the best of everything, doing otherwise won't the best of everything, doing otherwise won't get you anywhere.

I beg you take to heart what I have writ-

ten. Cultivate a fad—hunt up some one who, like yourself, needs consolation—the "woods are full of 'em." On Locust street "woods are full of 'em." On Locust street near Sixteenth they have what is called a Speech-Reading Club for the deaf, not deafmutes. Where they teach you to read the lip-language. You'll find lots of people there who are as deaf, and may be deafer than you. Go to it, Mr. "Lonely," you'll be surprised how magical will be the change for the better in everything and everybody—including yourself—and especially yourself.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Philadeiphia, July 12, 1921.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-What States have the most silk mills D. L. T. Philadelphia, August 7, 1921. New Jersay has the most silk mills, but the 1920 census shows that Pennsylvania produced \$3.6 per cent of the total value of silks produced in the United States and Nev Jersey 31.2 per cent.

Burns and Moore as Composers to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Did the poets Burns and Moore comes the music of their senga? R. O. L. Philadeinhia, August 7, 1921. Burns and Moore never composed music, but in a number of instances they wrote verses to popular music of their day.

The "Blood and Iron" Phrase To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Under what circumstances did Prince
Biamarck use his "blood and iron" phrase? Please give the extract containing I

Philadelphia, August 7, 1921. The phrase was used in Bismarck's fa-mous speech to the Budget Commission of

hargard to enormous debts (especially those of Europe), bankers and statesmen, might is well realize now as eventually that they can't be paid in gold or in money based on gold. Talk of paying by hard work means reducing more. Economy means consuming lets. Both together mean over-production if every nation in the world were to produce twice as much next year as it produced this year, and only consume half as much, what would be the result? Just what has been happening on a smaller scale—factories shutting down everywhere, markets glutted and products bringing less than the cost of production. Besides greater consumption, without consumption, production is wasted effort. Messrs, Schwab, Hoover, etc., please tell in the historical statements that the remains of Admiral Jones had been meating down everywhere, markets glutted and products bringing less than the cost of production. Besides greater consumption, without consumption, production is wasted effort. Messrs, Schwab, Hoover, etc., please tell me in your People's Forum, how they recovered John Paul Jones' bedy in France and when it was brought to the United States.

For a number of years efforts had been made to confirm the historical statements that the remains of Admiral John Paul Jones were interred in a certain piece of ground in the city of Paris. Finally documentary proof was found that Jones was brought to in a success, and describing a telegram from Ambassador Forter announcing that his "six years" search" had resulted in a success, and describing a telegram from Ambassador Forter announcing that his "six years" search" had resulted in a success, and describing the identification of the body. President Roosevelt recommended that an appropriate sum be granted for the bringing of Jones' body to this country. Arransements were made at once for sending and now rests at Annapolis, Md.

Further be light."

May I ask Mr. Roberts these questions

Our Army Camps

Our Army Camps

Our Army Camps

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please state where were the camps of the sountry since the year 1763 up to the days of fresident Harding pure-blooded Americans? Is there today a people with a pure American blood ruraing in their yeins?

American friends, all the leaders of your country since the foundation of the Republic are mestizos. And if there is today such a thing as American people with a "pure American blood" in the true sense of the term—it is not the leaders of the country—it is not the American people with a "pure American blood" in the true sense of the term—it is not the Leaders of the country—it is not the American people with a "pure American blood" in the true sense of the term—it is not the Caucasiar race. It is the American indian.

I also wish to call attention to the principle of international law—"just soil" that persons born in the United States are Americars. And if he happens to be of any foreign parentage he is an American people was born in the United States are Americars. And if he happens to be of any foreign parentage he is an American people was born in the United States are Americans. And if he happens to be of any foreign parentage he is an American people was born in the United States.

Death to arguments against Philippine independence which are inconsistent with the principle embodied in the United States Declaration of Independence—"that just government rests upput the consent of the sovernment rests upput the consent of the sovernme

Year Without a Summer

To the Liditor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you tell me the year that we had no summer, of which I bave frequently heard.

Philadelphia. August 3, 1921.

The year 1816 is known as the "year without a summer." From the diary of Charles Pitree are extracted the following fragments concerning that summer season: "May-Ice froze from a quarter to a half inch thick. Cern was planted two or three times and was froze out. A metancholy hus seemed to seal the fate of all vegetable life. June—The coldest June on record. Killing frost Sir-I will appreciate it if you tell me the The coldest June on record. Killing frost occurred on several mornings, and nearly all vegetables were killed. July—A month of heavy frost and ice. On the morning of the 5th ice formed as thick as window glass. August—Ice formed a half-inch in thickness, and everything green was de-

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Words of Barrett Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1 saw in a regent large of the five NIG PUBLIC LEDGER-freference to the Penn

sylvania State song written by J. E. Barrett, music by Frederick Richard Benjamin. Will sone one of your readers kindly furnish the words of this song through the Evenho Public Ledger People's Forum?

J. E. H. Philadelphia, August 3, 1921.

"Walk, You Idlot, Walk" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I would like to get a poem I once
read. All I can remember of it or about it
is this: It was spoken on the stage and
made a hit, but by whom I do not know. It
was about a young man who had spent his
money in rictous living in Deadwood and was
"hoofing it" over a mountain trail when he
came up with some people traveling in a
wagon, but he was so disgusted with himsaif that he would not accept the offer to
ride, but instead walked behind in the dust,
saying to himself: "Walk, you idoft, walk,"
I wish very much to get this selection and
hope if you don't have it that one of your
readers can supply it. readers can supply it.

HENRY T. EASTMAN.
Philadelphia, August 7, 1921.

"A Child's Fancy" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Can any of your readers give me the complete poem entitled "A Child's Fancy," beginning like this: "I measured myself by the wall in the gar-The hollyhocks blossomed far over my and when I can touch with the tips of my The highest green bud with its lining of Philadelphia, August 6, 1921.

"Idle Words" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am anxious to find out the author
of the following lines and where I would be
likely to get the whole poem. They are
taken, I believe, from a poem of blank verse
entitled "Idle Words." but I am not sure,
and were read by me years ago in a magazine published in England called Good Words,
vis.:

vis.:
"Bay not thy speech was idle. Not a word
Has passed thy lips but that its import was
For good or evil. For speech is but
The audible expression of the will—a tran-From the volume of the mind, which all

May read. And if that mind is filled with weak or Base imaginings, then will its language The stern truth attast," etc. MRS. WALTER T. HAMMOND. Philadelphia, August 7, 1921. "Darling Bessle of the Lea"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—I inclose herewith the words of the old song "Darling Bessle of the Lea," which was recently requested.

Oh! I wandir 'mid the roses In the golden summer time And listen to the streamlet
While it rings a merry chime;
But far sweeter than the roses
Or the streamlet unto me. The sun-bright face of Bessie, Darling Bessie of the lea.

Tropicals 1/3 Off

VERY Tropical Suit in the stocks L of the William H. Wanamaker store may be bought TODAY & TO-MORROW upon the following schedule of new prices:

\$12.00 FOR \$18.00 TROPICAL SUITS \$13.34 FOR \$20.00 TROPICAL SUITS \$15.00 FOR \$22.50 TROPICAL SWITS \$16.67 FOR \$25.00 TROPICAL SUITS \$20.00 FOR \$30.00 TROPICAL SUITS **\$23.34** FOR \$35.00 TROPICAL SUITS \$26.67 FOR \$40.00 TROPICAL SUITS

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Fri., Sat.

Purchasing

CHORUS Oh! she is the sweetest flower
Ever sent to comfort me;
Pure and gentle an en angel.
Darling Bessle of the les.

Not a bird in all the wildwood But will answer to her, call; Oh! most I lave the twilight. When the pearly dewdrops fall; Then she meets me in the valley. And she kindly welcomes me ly bonnie star of evenir Darling Bessie of the

"The Dying Girl" to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am desirous of securing a poem that begins as follows:
"From a Munster vale they brought her. From the pure and balmy air."
SARAH D. NEVILLE. Philadelphia, August 2, 1921.

THE DYING GIRL By Richard Dalton Williams a Munster vale they brought the pure and balmy air. n Ormond peasant's daughter, With blue eyes and golden hair.

SARAH T. POLK.
Philadelphia, August 7, 1921.
DARLING BESSIE OF THE LEA

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Finish White Enamel Interior Kitchen Maid Cabinet 950



8c Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 59c for 10 Bars Premium Coupen with each cake.

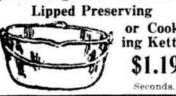
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Dark finisi tubs, slightly marred and stained Nothing serious the matter with them and they're quaranteed to give first rate service.

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French legs.

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Shown.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5 P. M.

And the time she took in sighing.
To know if she were good.

Well, she smiled and chatted gaily.
Though we saw in mute despair.
The hectic brighter daily.
And the death-dew on her hair.
And oft, her wasted fingers.
Beating time upon the bed.
Ger some old tune she lingers.
And she bows her golden head.

At length the harp is broken.

And the spirit in its atrings.

As the last decree is spoken.

To its source, exulting springs.

Descending swiftly from the skies,

Her guardian angel came.

He struck God's lightning from her

And bore him back the flame.

Before the sun had risen.
Through the lark-loved morning air,
Her young sout left its prison.
Undefied by sin or care.
I stood beside the couch in tears.
Where pale and calm, she siept.
And though I've sazed on death for year
I blush not that I wept.
I check'd with effort pity's sighs,

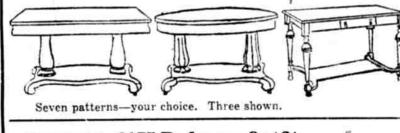
At length the harp is broken

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\$12.50 Pillow - and - Bolster

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And left the matron there, to close the curtains on her And bind her golden hair.

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Utica and Pequot Bleached Sheeting 42c 42-In. Sheeting at 32c 46c 45-In. Sheeting at 34c 69c 72-In. Sheeting at 52c 79c 81-In. Sheeting at 54c

85c 90-In. Sheeting at 68c Utica and Pequot Bleached Pillow Cases 15c 42x36-Inch 34c Pillow Cases. 49c 45x36-Inch 36c Pillow Cases.

59c 50x36-Inch

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85c ".

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Daggett & Romsdell's Cold 39c Cream. at Rese Cold 22c Gilt Edge Per- 22c Pears' Unscented oxide Cream Holmes' Prostitta. 21° No Mail or Phone Peroxide of Hydro- Kirk's Omnibu gen. 1-b. bat- 16c Sonp. Large 11c Violet Ammonia, El Almoda Castile, 19°

arge bar Oakley's Corylonsia S n e l lenburg a Talcum Pow- 15c Hard Water Ge S. S. White Denta Cream. Spe- 190 6 cakes 35c Limit of S to a

Pebeco nurchaser. No insil or phone 35° Paste Whire Floating Cas- Zhongiva. for tile Soap. Large bar 39c guma, Spe. 45c

PATENT MEDICINES Horlick's Malted Earle's Hypo- 896 Milk., Hos. \$2.79 Cod. Special Phillips' Milk 350 Water, quart. 35c of Magnesia. Eckman's \$1.39 Pinkham's Vegeta-

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Tablets
Phosphate 20c Kerein Re- 80c Soda. J In. Cascará 5-Gr. 25c Boric Acid. 28c Buyer's Aspirin. Iron Pills

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