THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Extremists of Modern Dress

he E stor of the Evening Public Ledger; r-I have followed closely the discussion romen a dress, bobbed hair, etc., in your ple's Forum, and I would like to add opinion to what has already been said. Changing the old saying "Every dog must have his day" to "Every dog must have his say." I am going to have my say on the subject of styles. Really I cannot see why the men folks are finding so much fault with women's styles. They say their skirts are too short, their heels too high, that they der too much and that their bobbed hair

Well, there are many who go to the exme, but let me say that the men aren't feet, either. They are often impolite; y smoke too much; they gamble too much. If they could get it they would still if they could get it they would still on the still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they comes who would snub the siri who would snub the siri who worst her dress to her ankies, one-inch is, her hair sicked back and a shiny sirilly still in the worst in the worst in the worst? If they could would snub the worst? If they could worst in they would worst in the worst? If they could get it they down the worst? If they could get it they would snub the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they could get it they would still in the worst? If they would still in the worst? If they would still in the worst? If they would still in they would still in the worst? If they would still in t

out again. JANE T.
Philadelphia, August 16, 1921.

Sectarianism and Hospitals

To the Editor of the Evening Pub is Ledger: Sir-It does not look well when those who have been receiving the lion's share of the Batter appropriations to sectarian institutions which represent the provision of the State proportion of the State appropriations to sectarian institutions which represents the provision of the State control that the provision of the State control that the provision of the State constitution, forbidding such appropriations, and in the provision of the State control that the provision of the State constitution, forbidding such appropriations, and the provision of the Batter appropriations. The total number of members admitted to usefulness to be a hard one on our own people, and we are going to have our hands full caring for our own unfortunates. "Feed America First." that's my slogan.

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a vice, but a virtue.

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Now. Mr. Sumner, cover this record with sardiess of creed. So are the churches, so we shall be sh

diffracte aim of every religious body in esabilahing churches, schools, asylums and
ospitals is to promote and extend the
ortrines of that church. So long as this
done at their own expense no fault. doctrines of that church. So long as this is done at their own expense no fault can be found, but when they insist that the public shall be taxed to support these sectarian institutions a very insidious form of union of Church and State is established that is sure, if unobecked, to lead to the their contents of the sure of the taxes of taxes of taxes of the taxes of taxes o union of Church and State is established that is sure, if unchecked, to lead to disastrous results. It is simply a repetition of the old story of the camel first setting his nose into his master's tent and then his head and finally his entire body. If the hospitals and asylums under sectarian control cannot support themselves without the State's money, it would be the part of wisdom and true charity to surrender these institutions to the city or State free from all sectarian control, so that their beneficent work may continue as public and not sectarian charities. public and not sectarian charities. JOHN MURPHY. Philadelphia. Pa., August 14, 1921.

No Self-Existence

npass the idea expressed by self-exist-Since all our reasoning must needs reach finally a self-existence animus, the fuhuman mind attempting to

Second. If there is no God (which I do not for an instant believe), then there is no such thing as virtue or morality. Morality bees merely an arbitrary standard of conduct, man-made. All that we today call immorality could by popular consent become morality overnight. There is nothing new about atheism. It is as old as history. Orest civilizations have been on this earth before, and for all we know greater civil-

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izations than our own have preceded us. The human race cannot stand knowedge. With knowledge comes conceit and attesm.

Occupation, they seemed to be the best-fed children in Europe, but, no matter what their cendition is, it is heavenly compared to that of the bables of Poland. Serbin. Armenia. Heigium and Northern France. In these countries the "unoffending" Huns not only sentenced millions of children to the agonies of mainutrition by stripping the land of all food, but by their wanton and savage de-struction of homes and villages they further. struction of homes and villages they further-

No Seif-Existence

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have read the letter of D. M.
Thompson captioned "The Creation of Things," and beg leave to mention a few obvious truths for Mr. Thompson's and behave, and German apologists are certainly very busy in this country yelling for "our boys" to be returned home because of the avenue to Germany of our army. Just there's consideration.

The significance of the term "self-exist-ence." whether applied to God or to the universe. is absolutely beyond the capacity it terrible? In the fiften years' occup of the human mind to embrace. We cannot be contemplates the cost to Germany and the contemplates the cost to Germany and the contemplates the cost to Germany all the cost to Ger think of it—one million dollars a day! len't it terrible? In the fifteen years' occupation he contemplates the cost to Germany would almost equal the industrial loss incurred by

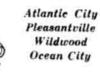


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slr—I feel it my duty to reply to the letter of Charles T. Summer, which appeared in your Forum under date of August 9.
Mr. Summer evidently must have a job as "flunks" for some open-shop employer or is trying to "vamp" a job from Mr. Gary. I should begin at home. Let us take care of trying to "vamp" a job from Mr. Gary. I trying to "vamp" a job from Mr. Gary. I trying to "vamp" a job from Mr. Gary. I trying to "vamp" a job from Mr. Gary. I trying to "vamp" a job from Mr. Gary. I the shell-shocked, gassed and wounded. Thousands of them, if released, would not know where to turn to get their next meal. Union. Read the following facts and weep.

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Questions Answered The Housing Shortage

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Is the housing shortage as acute in England as it is in the United States?

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West's "Atlantic City" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Sir-What city on the western coast cor-responds to New Jersey's Atlantic City? Philadelphia, August 14, 1921. Santa Crus, Calif., has been nicknamed the "Atlantic City of the West."

Referred to Readers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Sir-What is the origin of the word "tattoo" as applied to the disfiguring of men by an ink process in which figures are printed on their arms and bodies? any application to tattoo, a beat of drums at night, giving notice to soldlers to repair to their quarters or tenta? F. W. L. Philadelphia, August 15, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

Sir-Which of the Civil War battles was the bloodiest? I say it was Gettysburg and my friend says Antietam. D. L. R. Philadelphia, August 15, 1921. Antietam is regarded as the bloodiest battle of the Civil War, the number of men engaged being taken into consideration. losses were nearly equally divided the total in killed and wounded the entire Maryland campaign. S

19.90 1889. have helped to keep that country alive for the last century, and still we are the goats. In the last century, and still we are the goats. It is seen to release all American prisoners, which means to keep them from starving. I say that it is high time this be put to a stop.

Where would the United States go for assistance if we needed it temerrow? If we called on any other country, it would do no good, for they have nothing to give. We have pienty of people right here at home. no good, for they have nothing to give. We have plenty of people right here at home who don't know where their next meal is coming from. I say let's take care of them first. They would be more grateful than these foreign citizens.

Our President frets and stews about 26,900, according to published statistics, But is common and opposes the bonus because of lack of funds, he says, but overnight they common the says, but overnight they

a shaft on which rests a globe, typical of the universality of Christ's demain. On its outstretched wings rests the Holy Scriptures, from which are read the appropriate lessons from both Testaments, appointed to be read each day at matins and evensons, and on other occasions as prescribed, but not at celebration of the Eucharist, at which the Epistle and the Gospel

"W L. G."--Alaska includes more than pre-sixth the total area of the United

J. A. Greene-The Ku Klux Klan, of this has sent us a copy of the posm 'Walk.'

-You. Walk.' which was requested by
Henry T. Eastman. She states it appeared in Puck many years ago. We will mail the copy to Mr. Eastman, if a stamped-address envelope is supplied.

Poems and Songs Desired

BE SURE OF ADDRESS — LOOK FOR NAME ON WINDOW

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you will please print in the People's Forum of your paper two somes, one entitled "The Doughboy's Last Good-by," and the other containing

"I'm getting old and feeble now, I cannot work no more.

I've laid my rusty mining tools away:
For forty years and over I've worked be
neath the ground.
But now I am too feeble, old and gray.' Philadelphia, August 15, 1921.

Wants Name of Author

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Will you will me the name of t "The law will pure."
Who steals the goose from off the common, But lets the greater villain loose. Who steals the common from the goose."
S. I. DUTTON. Philadelphia, August 11, 1921.

Reply to Kipling's "Vampire" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in last Saturday's People's Forum eader asks for the reply to Kipling's "The plyl which was written by Felicia Blak

A fool there was, and she lowered her pride (Even as you and I) To a bunch of conceit in a masculine hide-We saw the faults that could not be denied. But the fool saw only his manly side (Ever as you and I).

grave With the care of her head and hand, Belongs to the man who did not know (And now she knows that he never could know), And did not understand.

fool there was and the best she gave (Even as you and I). Of noble thoughts, of gay and grave,
(And all were accepted as due to knave).
But the fool would never her folly save (Even as you and I).

bid Had ever been really planned. She took from the man who didn't know why (And now she knows he never knew why)

new (Even as you and I).

And when it was played she took her cue. Piodding along as most of us do. Trying to keep his faults from view (Even

And it isn't the ache of the heart, or its break, That stings like a white-hot brand—
It's the learning to know that she raised a

Philadelphia, August 16, 1921.

"The Fatal Wedding To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you will prin

MRS, E. M Philadelphia, August 10, 1921. THE FATAL WEDDING wedding bells were ringing on a moon

light winter's night, gay and bright.
mother with her baby came and saw the lights aglow: She thought how those same bells had chimed for her three years ago.
"I'd like to be admitted, sir," she told the sexton old;

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"Just for the sake of baby to protect him from the cold." He told her that the wedding there was for the rich and grand, And with the eager, watching crowd outsid

CHORUS While the wedding bells were ringing.
While the bride and groom were there.
Marching up the aisle together while the or gan pealed an air.
Telling tales of fond affection, vowing never more to part, Just another fatal wedding, just another

bade the sexton once again to let he pass inside.

"Por baby's sake you may step in," the gray-haired man replied.

"If any one knows reason why this couple should not wed, Speak now or hold your peace forever." Speak now or hold your peace to ever.

the preacher said.

"I must object." the woman cried, with
voice so meek and mild.

"The bridegroom is my husband and this
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"My infant," she replied.

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