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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Filipinos and Patriotism the Bditor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bit In answer to the editorial common strain and the second second second second restrain and take it my privilege to answer the confidence that you will be scherous mouch to give the Filiping cause a fair mance at defense before the reading pub-

ance at defense before the reading pub-The Filipino has always been pictured free America as a backward, incapable, for a market of the second second second trouble with America. Whether this is trouble with America. Whether this is to philadelphia hundreds of Filipino of philadelphia hundreds of Filipino the are living proofs to the con-number of a Christian, educated and abelding clitzen; above all, willing to die America, that it may slways be a na-of law, justice and freedom. This is Filipinos' only proof for their loyalty. That they been rebeillous in tendencies by would have selzed an opportunity to the during the tempting years when when an engaged in the World War. the contrary, they did not utter any fur-the outrary, they did not utter any fur-the outrary for independence. but thay the the and for America, in body and in the outrary of the output of

sucht with and the second seco For if there is anywhere under the sun where emocracy thrives bast, it is in the Filipino propie, the only Christian race in the Filipino propie who suffered under the hard rule of a monarchy. Did they not rebel against if a monarchy. Did they not interest against probation is government of restricted liberty? And when that war was won did they not proclaim a republic? And when America more with the armor of justice and the gos-sel of freedom did they not isy down their arms and work togsther for a perfection of a more the sovernment? In twenty years of that democracy

America does not have to worry about themselves. S. L. America does not have to worry with any Philadelphia, August 16, 1921. America does not have to worry about preparing for a defensive war with any nation in the Philippines. for America's mame and America's flag are secure within as abores of that distant possession of sectful, law-abiding natives, who do not Philadelphia, August 16, 1921. "Have a Heart" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—It is my opportunity to do banking

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectagian disa denominational or sectagian dis-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 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 re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

need a force of police to execute the laws of the land. Filipions everywhere look with pride on General Wood as Governor. We want him for his whole tenure of affice as executive head, but 10 for a year. for we refuse to telleve that if conditions in the islands are really as chaotic as they are being plotured to straighten things out in a whole nation to straighten things out in a whole nation

eny man in all America would be big chough to straighten things out in a whole nation and for double that time. Can we not as-sociate in the General's appointment a mys-terious political propaganda? Washington does not have to whisper about the Philip-rines. for if there is any mystery it must be what is whispered. May we approach the Philippine question with more honesty of purpose and with more consideration for justice to a people whose only "crime" is their patriotiam and their good aspirations for their country's future. To wrong their name, to malicionaly attack their loyalty, will hurt their patriotism—a patriotism that knows no fear, for it is of the soul and from God. PROSPERO SANIDAD.

PROSPERO SANIDAD. Philadelphia, August 21, 1921

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prices ever advertised by us.

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one of the largest Chestnut street bank with one of the largest Chestnut stress banks and to my surprise during the recent in-intro- heat the bank tellers were compolled to work with their coats on during banking hours. I think this is very unreasonable, considering the small, study cages in which they are confined all day, and whoever issues that ruing should "have a heart." Philadelphia, August 15, 1921.

S. L. T. Philadelphia, August 20, 1921.

Learned From Canadians

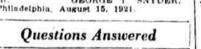
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Jast to give other isnorant Ameri-cana the benzili of the learning L have re-ceived from a year's association with a c-uble of English Canadians: America spitend the war too late to be of any help, as the war was alrendy won. Uncle Sam's Wegt Pointers wear corseis. We have no right to use the English lan-guage, but should talk Indian A child of ten in Canada speaks better aranmar than a colleme graduate in the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

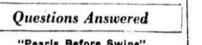
Our churches are not revorant enough. Website's dictionary is not an authority. American men dress horribly. No theatre, hotal or desartment store in my American city can compare with those

Toronto. in Toronto. Isn't is strange that over a million of such highly educated beings are here in the States living among such common people, and using American money, taking work from as serv-ice men, when Canada is so near? Or are they specifing? GEORGE T. HUMPHREYS, Philadelphia, August 17, 1921.

Hawking Merchandise

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Is there not an ordinance in this city sminst hawking one's trads in the street. from the doorway or in front of one's busi-ness place? Yet this ordinance is violated daily now after a pretty fair observance for the last sword water A Hint to Employers
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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.
Sing three centuries of monarchy, the sense to true for a fairy working day in these accomplished facts. If there for the sense is to be the fillippines have soured high in material and the sense accomplished facts. If there for the sense is to be the fillippines toward democratio institutions. There and the sense all these factores to institutions there are accomplished facts. If there for the sense accomplished facts. If there for the sense is to be the fillippines toward democratio institutions. There are accomplished facts. There are all these factores to institutions. There are all these factores to institutions there are are moreling the sense and error basing the provided more the fillippines toward democratio institutions. There are all more are all not show anything at all.
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Provide the sense are the fillippines toward democration institutions. The sense included, would not be sense are aread to show anything at all.
Philippine isolates and even Russia. This a sense are belicous heads of all nations, the philippines included, would not be sense aread to show anything at all nations. The rebelicous heads of all nations. The second beat the rebelicous heads of all nations. The rebelicous heads of all nations. The rebelicous heads of all nati reas place? Yet this ordinance is violated daily now after a pretty fair observance for the last several years. Nothing cheapens a city or town more perticularly in the eyes of the stranger or visitor, as buttonholing people to come in be property was originally owned by and buy clothing at the cheap hawking shop or having their shoes shined by "a bootblack inside." Would it not be well to have the pretor of Public Safety see to it that pa-troimen be instructed to notify these hawk ins morchants of their violation of the or dinance? A few arreats and fines misht kern is a "word to the wise" is not multi-





Sir-Can you tell me in what part of the bble reference is made to "pearls and wine"? G. L. K. Bible reference is made to

Philadelphia, August 17, 1921. The infunction "Neither cast ye your

pearis before swins" is to be found in the return to America, in 1743, he named his ca-sixth verse of the seventh chapter of the tate after his friend "Mount Vernon." Gospel according to St. Matthew. Horses and Mules Lost

Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-To mette a dispute as to the number of hornes and mules we lost during the war in France, will you please state what the figures were, and the total number we had there? F. L. E. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Are there any other English words beside the ward "of" in which the "f" has the sound of "y"? S. T. F.

Some Bible Facts

To the Editor of the Ruening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—There is a pyramid, containing a base, made up of Bible facts which I am desirous of neguring. I do not know whether you can find it for me, but we are desirous of using it on a Sunday school pamphlat. If you can locate it, will you please print it? F. L. EDGAR. Philadelphis, August 14, 1921.

Can this be what you mean: The Bible con-tains 3.566.-480 letters 810,697 words 31,175 verses, 1189 chapters and 66 books.

chapters and 66 books. The longest chapter is the 119th Fraim, the shortest and middle chap-ter is the 117th Fraim. The middle verse is the Sth of the 118th Fraim. The longest name is in the Sth chapter of Issiah. Th

in the sth chapter of leainh. I he word "Lord" 1855 times. The 27th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of the Second Book of Kings are slike. Th iongest verse is the 5th of the 8th chapter of Estber: the shortest verse

hapter of Esther: the shortest vers is the 35th of the 11th chapter of John. In the 1st versa of the 7th chapter of Esta is the sipha-bet. The firest piece of read-1 n s 1 s

26th chapter of Acts. The name of God is not mentioned in the Book of 10sther. In contains knowledge, wisdom, holiness & love

Origin of "Mount Vernon'

"C. E. R."-"New Sweden" was an early name given to the region between New York and Virginia.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I desire to know the author of the miral Vernon, of the British Navy. On his | couplet as follows

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be: When the devil was well, the devil a monk was he." B. T. HORTON. Philadelphia, August 17, 1921.

is There More of Ths? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Is there more of the following lines

han those given: "If you your lips would keep from slips. Of these five things bewars: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak. And how and when and where." ORACE T. CRANE. Philadelphia, August 17, 1921.

"The Garden of Gethsemane"

a the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir--I would like the complete posm and te name of the author which begins as fol-

"The night is dark, behold the shade is dasper in that lone garden of Getheemane. Q. W. L.

Philadelphia, August 17, 1921. "There is a Remedy"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print a poem containing these lines or ask a reader for it if you do ont

"For every evil under the some There is a remady, or there's none: If there's a remady, try to find it: If there's none, why, nover mind it." H. I., Y. Philadelphia, August 16, 1921.

A State Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-You will find herewith the words of Hon, John Brigens Barrett's State song re-quested by 'J. E. H. The undersigned had the pleasure of hearing it sung in Los Angeles, Calif. at the annual State meeting or reunion of the Peunsylvania State So-ciety, and it was greaty applauded. M. A. THURING.

M. A. THURING. Philadelphia, August 14, 1921. PENNSYLVANIA

The following state song, written by Hon. John Brigenn Barrett, Scranton's editor and

John Erigena Barrett, Scratton a editor and Postmaster, was sung by 500 school childrer in Harrisburg at the dedication of the Bar rard group of statuary at the State Capitol Pennsylvania, for the glory Of thy iceds in bygons days.

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 norms, and questions of general interest will be answered.

And the spiendor of thy story. Joyously we sing thy praise. When the Poople's Declaration Thundered forth the great decree. That proclaimed our land a nation. Freedom found a friend in these

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Pennsylvania, home of peace. Fernavivania, name of peace Ever may the fame intrease. Foremost be thou in the van For the liberiy of man: Ever glorious and free. Pennsylvania, hall to thee!

Of the young Republic's life: Might of foreign monarch scorning In the crisis of the attife. Valley Forge's score nicy Forge's great endeavor Proved thy courage did not lag Gettysburg proclaims forever

Thy devotion to the flag. All the mighty conflicts ended Kaystone State do thou increase In what m_k's thy statehood spiendid, Victories of lasting pace-Victories of toil required. With content in mine and town And thy people all uplied

For thy future great renown. So may coming cons find thee,

Home of nappiness for men. In the lofty place assisted thee From the says of William Penn. Ever cherish in thy pages Eruci rights for man and creed. And thy name through all the ages Shail be glorious indeed.

"W. W. P." asks for a poem starting as citew# "There's a country famed in story.

As I've oftentimes been told

B. B. T. asks for a poem, "Friend-rip," which contains these lines: "My friend you signed yourself, but did you think Of all that such a friendship means to

"C. L. V." asks for the complete sonne

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of which the following are two lines: "Roused by the billows' melancholy dires. woke as night her sable banner furied."

Mary A Casper desires the poem "I Ain't Gein' to Cry No More." Can a reader and it in?

"S. L. O." desires a poem which appeared srme time ago in London Punch and which contains the line: "When the war is over and we do the Germans proud." Can a render send it in?

Mary T. Samuels asks for a poem entitled "Reading the Appointmenis" and the words of a song "Bring Flowers, Young Fellows, for the Fests: Board."

"W. I. McG." asks for a poem entitled "Dis Like a Brave British Soldier."

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there? F. L. E. Philadelphia, August 14, 1921. Up to January 1, 1919. the total loss of horses, according to an army report, was 86,189, and of mules 6122, and on that date there were with the American Expeditionary Forces 26,022 cavairy horses and 109,528 draft horses, a total of 135,551. Of mules there were 45,614 draft mules and 7466 pack and riding mules, a total of 50,089. than those given:

Belt Worn by Officers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will any belt worn by officers during the war be recognized, or must army officers wear a regulation Sam Brown belt? J. W. J. Philadelphia, August 15, 1921.

Philadelphia, August 16, 1921. The War Department says that offloers who have Sam Brown belts of any type approved during the war may wear them in service. The Liberty belt is the author-ized Sam Brown belt.

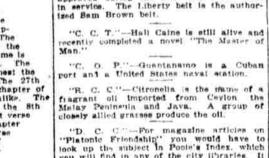
"D. C. C."-For magazine articles on "Platonic Friendship" you would have to look up the subject in Poole's Index, which you will find in any of the city libraries. It is an index of all articles published in mag-

azines "C. L. T." - A person finding property is emitted to it as against all but the owner. He is not required to tell any one of his find, but if he knows or has good reason to guess

the owner of the property he may eriminally liable for secretly retaining it. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

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