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Letters to the Editor

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The publication of a letter is not be taken as an independent of its Sir—1 read so much and hear so much metantly about husbands out of work, un-spey homes and wretched demestic con-tions. Who is to blame for this? The ditions. Who is to blame for this? The women. I sto a woman. My slaters will say that I should defend thy sex. I can't that I should defond my sex. I and it when I see how such a big percentage the women are treating their husbands their airusales for existence.

We remember our marriage vows—"for ter or for worse," or something to that ect. Nim out of every ten women treat a yow as a scrap of paper. They are turned unless accompanied by po age, nor will manuscript be saved. is too much to expect that the world should.

loping for the "better." but when the "worse" came they are not wam necessary of the question of murals or religion to couple—although this occupie represents a dozen I know, and there are no doubt hundreds and thousands of such women that I don't know. The husband has been out of work for months. In fact, he lost his job in a great measure through the indifference of his wife to his welfare—that is, their welfare. It would be too long to info detail as to how she was responsible, but he neglected his work at her so inleitation, and because she demanded certain things of him, until the employer found that as he was so inattentive to business he could get along without him. Then came the struggle. The little meney food the pirch. Here the "warse" had at feel the pirch the pirc

change is, was so instendive to business be as was so instendive to business be the was so increased. The fittle money soon became exhausted. The wide becam to feel the pipch. Here the "ware" had arrived and she was not prepared to meet it. The found fault with her harband, she marked him for not being abile to get employment. She questioned in his face he powered to be shall be get employment. She questioned in his face he ware in our health of the fittle of the Evening Pable Ledger. Sur-The ledger of the Editor of the Pales and she was not prepared in his face he was all the work had the heaven and earth to get work in the she could not reproach thin. Is such a wordant of the pope in known who is trained in the surprise state of the pope in known who is the suprome taser in our Nation. "F. F. ags "the people are successin." How can the people he known who is the suprome taser in our Nation. "F. F. ags "the people are successin." How can the people he known who is the suprome taser in our Nation. "F. F. ags "the people are successin." How can the people he known who is the people he known who is the suprome taser in our Nation. "F. F. ags "the people are successin." How can the people he known who is the suprome taser in our Nation. "F. F. ags "the people are successin." How can the people he known who is the suprome taser in our Nation to the Urited States is "the suprome law of the laind." If he had not seem the variety of the Urited States is "the suprome law of the laind." If he had not seem the variety of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession which is the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited States is "the succession when the condition of the Urited St

Would Distribute Flowers

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I want to being out a little bit of charity which seems in have been quite for soften, and that is the distribution of flowers among those who are sick or do not have them to ensoy. Just if the present time the gardens of the city are filled with fragran blooms the roadsides about the country are radiont with flowers. The don't we set made a certain day—say Sunday, September 4—to collect all the flower been supported by the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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through the children, to the houses, hospitals and other places where they would be through the children, to the houses, hospitals and other places where they would be appreciated.

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Penn Yan N. Y. August 24. 1 time—has some by when a man can sit in the grandstand with a set of cold storage brains primed on his chest, secure in the knowledge the populace knows he could if he wanted to. The hui pollol are demanding that he get out on lee and prove he can the copy of the Directory of Filipino Students in the grandstand with a pollol are demanding that he get out on lee and prove he can the copy of the Directory of Filipino Students in the grandstand that he get out on lee and prove he can be copy of the Directory of Filipino Students in the States inclosed shiws, there are 13.0 Filipino students in the Candon States inclosed shiws, there are laborated to the Class 1921. University of Pennsylvania. The youthout de you know the propinguist to endition does not inquire the sagnitude of the person placed in Juniapo Storage plant of our land take at least the pampliers, stars at the statistics, and make a fuss over the fairs, because if father's berries should disappear they will discover the boss does not care whether they will discover the boss does not care whether they will discover the boss does not care whether they will discover the boss does not care whether they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether they will discover the boss does not care whether they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether they wild a mean ankle at the dance, but he does care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss does not care whether or not they will discover the boss d

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921. War Debts and Money Stringency

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia, August 21, 1921.

Bir-Just a few words on the hard times A diamond in the rough may on on any For are having, with so many men out of seles, but diamonds in this work and no prospects of getting better right have a greasy luster. Differ work and no prospects of getting better right have a greasy luster. work and no prospects of getting better right away. I think it would be a good thing it all war debts were canceled, any for a puriod of the years, and has pay the interest of course, have certain restrictions so that offer the colors that are seen in the stone is fractured, but these colors are not the colors that are seen in cut and polished stones. The United States (Feb. we could shap the war debt right back on the first country that broke them, if all the country that broke them, if all the country that broke them, if all the country that broke them. when they can't sell their conds and the self-cond the first of the factories. Everybody would be used to buy our products. Everybody would be wearing again. The factories cannot employ men when they can't sell their conds, and the self-cond the first our factories. Everybody would be working again. The factories cannot employ men when they can't sell their conds, and the conditions of countries can't buy while they are paying the work of the conditions of t their war gebts. All the ships that Parken, is getting from Germany will be useless by the time she has any use for them. The All the money we are receiving from England on her debts is not belong the stuation any. Some of our Senators say it will pay the soldiers bonus. All sery well, but if the factories and mills were all running, the income tax would do that and we would still have that amount to our credit in Thoriand.

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This delphia, August 21, 1921.

Sir-I read with interest a recent letter in

are and its vast especializer of life and its vast especialized of life and life a money, and when every one enjoys happiness and desires unlimited opportunity to pursue to we do not apply the same logic and the same install to the provention we war that are brought into play by a successful business man in the management of his affairs?

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Sir-Is it not a fact that submarines were

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During the period of the Civil War the Union had no submarines. The Confederates had several called "Davide." One of the "David" submarines attempted to blow up the New Impelder, but failed The Confederates.

federate submarine which accomplished con-siderable destruction was the H. L. Hunley, built by Captair Hunley. This submarine de-

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Philadelphia, August 21, 1921.

the farm at North Elba, Essex County. N. Y., which was formerly the home of the famous abolitonist. The property was purchased some years ago by an association headed by Kate Field and was converted into Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian disa public park. No attention will be paid to anony

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am desirous of knowing the au-Sir-I am desirous of knowing the author of the following lines:
"The little cares that freited me
"I lost them yesterday." R. H. R.
Philadelphia, August 23, 1921.
These lines begin a short poem originally published in St. Paul's, an English magazine, about 1899. The author is unknown.

Sir — I inclose the little poem "Our Dutles," which was recently requested, GRACE T. FRANK. Philadelphia, August 22, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public L dger: Sir-Referring to the article in your Peo ple's Forum headed "Wants Old Grimes Song," as I remember the lingle or ballad referred to, which I learned as a boy, over

As you can plainly see: He said he could do more work in one day. Than his wife could do in three. So very well, my little old man.
To that I will agree:
You may stay in the house today
While I will follow the plow.
And you may milk the tiny cow.
For fear of her going dry.

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Penn Yan, N. Y., August 24, 1921, FDUCATIONAL Young Men and Boys

More "Homes of Glass" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. am sending the poem that begins with the words mentioned in your paper on the above

Wilmington, Del., August 21, 1921, HOMES OF GLASS in speaking of a person's faults.

Pray, don't forget your own;
Pray, don't forget your own;
Remember those in homes of glass
Should never throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
Fut talk of those who sin. And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man We have no right to Juoge a man Until he's fairly tried.

Should we not like his company.

We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults. Who has not,

The old as well as young?

We may perhaps, for aught we know,

Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan;

I find it works quite well;
'Tis try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell. For though I some time hope to be No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me Let the faults of others go.

So let us all when we commence To stander triend or for Think of the harm one word may do To these we little know;
And remember that curses sometimes are Like our chickens, they roost at home.
And don't speak of others' faults

Not a bird in all the wildwood But will enswer to her call; Ch' most I love the twilfght. When the pearly dewdrops fall:
When the pearly dewdrops fall:
Then she meets me in the valley.
And she kindly welcomes me—
My bonnie star of evening.
Darling Besale of the lea.

Now the honey bee may inger Where the buds and blossoms grow Where the buds and blossoms.
The gentle preeze of summer
to its fragrance come and go,
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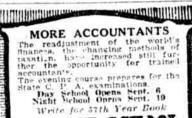
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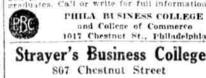
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