THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Cause of Lack of Work the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Bir-The People's Forum is very in-The People's Forum is very interesting and useful for presenting the public's opinions. Can the people of this nation be Christians and civilized when there is such great deprivation at present and for some time past with little hope of betterment in the near future?

There is no scarcity of work. Every one meds food, clothing, furniture, houses, luxuriss, pleasures, travel and industries. All these make work. The greater the wants and extravagance so much more work, work, lower is no end to it to be done.

three cheers? Didn't us taxpayers do that hub?

R. S.
Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

Canadians Our Friends

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—An article arranged by George T.
Humphreys discriminating against English can arranged to me as an injustice and a misunderstanding of actual opinions and a more than the average Canadian ilved in Buffalo, N. Y. as well as Niagara lived in Buffalo, N. Y. as well a

I ask Mr. Humphreys has he ever been in Toronto or Montreal to learn about the people he condemns? They are just as clear-thinking as any one of us and have clear-thinking as any one of us and have clear-thinking as any one of us and have only a Canadian extremely ignorant would make such bread statements, and these are very few. Canada and its subjects are out wery few. Canada and its subjects are out with intimate friends today, and should war most intimate friends today, and should war would enter it as our ally.

The author of this quotation as usually styen, is not known. Benham, in "Quota storn," says: "Every effort to identify the control of the financial of the following the world but once. If there is any kindness, or any good thins I can do not be any kindness, or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can do not be any kindness. Or any good thins I can any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kindness. Or any good thins I can be any kin

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921.

Casual Summer Acquaintances

To the Editor of the Evenieg Public Ledger:

Sir—Stould girls who so to the seashore resorts for vacations, week-end trime, or even excursion trips, keep up a friendship for the form an innocent firstation on the beach or at the hotel while there, and

it into the home life upon re-The question is very peculiar. I admit and yet is it not true that girls who so to the shore, not excluding the fellows, will indulge in firther as part of the good time? In fact, I believe some fellows and girls. The nurchase of 42.221 acres of land of the purchase of 42.221 acres of land.

to the shore, not excluding the fellows, will indulge in fliring as part of the good time. If fact, I believe some fellows and girls would not enjoy themselves unless they knew that the 'picking' was easy.

Now, for instance, we are supposing that we have returned from the resort, and have settled down once more to our daily routine. The girl no doubt, gots a call from one of her friends whom she met at the shore and makes a so-called 'date' with him. Thus the friendship of a mere filetation develops into more intimate acquaintance. Pretty soon the young ladde may or may not introduce him to her parents, most likely as an old friend. That brings another point to my mind.

Do the young ladde realize what they are doing in developing friendships with fellows whom they know nothing of what they actually are? I minit that a sood many are fine fellows, lust out for a sood time, but there are some men who go to the shore and make a business of crediciness, degradation, and, with seeming sincerity, was autuating to probable what you man find it for me. F. S. L. This is probable what you are looking for: A wooden wedding—marrying a block-base degradation, and, with seeming sincerity.

whole life for some unfortunate young ladies. And I might say, "can recee as a great teacher." as Hen Franklin and, but why not try to avoid any such unformation which would lead to no occurrence of forced learning.

Personally I believe it

Personally, I believe it would he for the best if parents would held little the friendships of their daughters, certifying in their own minds the character of newly made friends. Although the share is noted for many of this sort of meetings, We are sure to find it virtually everywhere.

VERNON ARLINGTON.

Philadelphia, Ph. August 20, 1921.

Merchant Marine and Seamen To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It could not be expected that we more than any other nation should be able to make engineers over night, or officers in general. They had to be raised some way or another in order to have our ships

It was one of the most serious questions. "How to man our shire."

not only on account the property of the sound but because it doesn't pay to run sound the shadoute failures will require so extensive repairs that it will hardly pay to tensive repairs that it will hardly pay to tensive repairs that it will hardly pay to have them put in commission, unless for it is with our manufactured engi-

neers (deck officers as well). They ought to have their licenses suspended until they have obtained the necessary competency to held one. The engineers should be made to serve a certain time in a matchine shop. The engineers must be mechanics. They

The engineers must be mechanics. They must be engineers.

The greater part of the repairs sent to me machine shop can be done on board. It is a custom to send every little thing sahers. A yard-long repair list is generally made out long before the vessel has arrived at port.

If it had not been for the Hermuda Islands and the Agree we would no doubt.

falands and the Azeres we would no double hold the record in long-distance towing

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

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to be taken as an indersement of its views by this paper.

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It matters not how much we all spend when we have it to spend, it makes more husiness and labor, the more each person buys. To save too much stops business and industry although a little interest is soften. Every out in wases, buying power, by high prices, taxes, lay-offs, inferior commodities reduces business and industry. It is positively necessary to increase wages to boom up industry and business, enlarging the people's purchasing power. is positively necessary to increase wasces to boom up industry and store them there is a cut and lay-off; less freight carried on fallroads, a lay-off tiles place or wasces are reduced; then business and industry set worse, which will continue so.

One million persons with needs of 10,000,000 to make \$10,000,000 to make \$10,

try slow down and stop. There are no or der given to the industries, then there is a cut and lay-off less freight carried on railroads, a lay-off tales place or wares are reduced; then business and industry is est each other, and it certainly doesn't be the common was in the common of the common

Fair Treatment by Congress All we taxpayers were deline to go leave the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud have been among the first no go enty loud the fact the first no go enty loud to go enty loud to first no go en

Propaganda due to the Irish question is misleading many Americans of England's author of this much quoted saying has friendship. Let us adopt Mr. Harding's failed. It has been attributed to Stephen policy of letting it be England's arothem to settle and keep our American centiments at home, so our English friends cannot accuse us of financing Ireland—to in turn accuse, us of financing Ireland—to in turn take English blood. Your letter had a tendency to create hard feelings even assinst Canada. Let's be honest and keep turn in any of the printed works of actions to organize the honest and keep turn in any of the printed works of actions to organize the honest and keep turn in any of the printed works of actions to organize the honest and keep turn in any of the printed works of actions to organize the honest and keep turn in any of the printed works of actions. HENRY A. PEARCE.

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921.

More National Forests

Sir-Is any more land hears set aside for intional forests. P. W. P. Philadeiphia, August 23, 1921.

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Where Aliens Can Vote To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please answer through the People Forum why an alien can vote in some States and not in others. Also can be vote

An' the rifle than, on the old-time rack.
Makes a war hose hone for ol' war trac

Sir-1 am anxious to secure a carry of a out which contains the following: "For if he come not by the road. And come not by the hill: Yet come he surely will. Close all the roads of all the world, Love's roud is open still."

MRS. W. L. HEIST.

Philadelphia, August 27, 1921.

"Newport" by Bret Harte To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I notice one of your readers asks for a poem "The Witching Hour" and quotes a few lines. The lines quoted are from a poem by Bret Harte and is entitled "Newport" (FADER, Philadeiphia, August 30, 1921.

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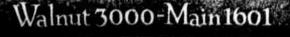
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Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

Wants "My Wild White Rose" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to secure a poem which contains as the end of one of the verses Sir—I am anxious to secure a poem which contains as the end of one of the verses the following lines:

"And maybe in the morning when his blessed face I ses.

He will tell me why my white rose graw Just too high for me."

A. L. G.

Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

Philadelphia, August 29, 1921. "Traces of Gray"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am desirous of finding a five-verse been which appeared same years ago in several newspapers, the first two lines of There are silvering threads in your hair old friend, There are traces of gray in mine."

SAMUEL T. FAUNCE,
Philadelphia, August 28, 1921.

"Her Old Man" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to secure a cary of a secont posm by Frank L. Stanton entitled Her Old Man." G. W. W. Phila leiphia, August 16, 1921.

My of man, he mays, mays he:
"I'd shore be thankful if the war'd take me!
I'm ripe an ready for to rise an' so.
For you sho'r no older than you feel, you ain't no sign when yer hair te gray An' folks air sayin' that you've 'had

"Don't ned that rose in your hair at me. With awest objectin' in what I may When the country's callin' for help today!

f you're hale an' hearty at three score ton-

But I tell him: "Yer war time's part an Authorities do not agree on the proper conunciation, some favoring the first sylble to be pronounced with an "e" as in
you can loss yer hat an clap yer hands
when the beys much by to the Disk bands:

"Well, it's good to be Home with Love an

"The City of the Living" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if some reader will help me to find a poem published many

Where no one ever died."
HORACE T. MANN.
Philadelphia, August 28, 1921.

"The Valley Lay Smiling"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Recently in the People's Forum a reader signing "V. W. L." asks for "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me." I inclose the words herawith. The author is Thomas Moore, and he has set them to the ancient Irish air of "The Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow."

Philadelphia, August 26, 1921. The valley lay smiling before me Where lately I left her behind: That radden'd the joy of my mind.
I looked for the lamp which she told me Should shine when the Pigrim returned;
But tho' darkness began to enfold me.
No lamp from the battlements burned. As if the loved tenant lay dead.

As if the loved tenant lay dead.

Ah! would it were death, and death only.

But no, the young false one had fled.

And there huns the lute that could soften

My very worst nair into bliss.

While the hand that had wak'd it so often

Now therebed to a proud rival's kies.

There was a time, falsest of women.
When Breffni's good sword would hav when Breffin's good sword would have sought

That man, thro' a million of formen.

Who dared but to wrong thee in thought!

But now, oh' degenerate daughter

Of Erin, how fail'n is thy fame!

And thro' ages of bondage and slaughter

Our country shall bleed for thy shame! Already the curse is upon her And strangers her valleys profane: They come to divide and dishonor. And tyrants they long will remain

Now throbbed to a proud rival's kies.

But onward, the green banner rearing.
Go, flesh ev'ry sword to the hilt;
On our side is Virtue and Erin,
On theirs is the Saxon and Guilt.

IMMIGRANT SHIPS RACE INTO PORT

Three Vessels in Close Finish at N. Y .- September Quota of Greeks Already Exceeded

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By the Associated Press New York, Sept. 1.—Stramships raced to port today from beyond the three-mile limit in efforts to be the migrants from countries whose monthly quotas under the restrictive immigration law were in danger of being exceeded at once. W. W. Husband, Commissioner General of Immigration, was here from Washington to referee the races.

Having anchored outside the harbor quotas under the restrictive immigration law were in danger of being exceeded at once. W. W. Husband, Commissioner General of Immigration, was here from Washington to referee the races.

Having anchored outside the harbor for a few days past, three of the ships made a close finish at the quarantine station. Unofficial watchers reported that the steamship King Alexander, from Piracus, with 685 Greek immigrants, had defeated the Acropolis, from Patris, with 134 Greeks by two min-

The King Alexander stopped at quarantine for inspection this morning. The standard time. The vessel has more Greeks aboard than the September quota permits. The September quota of ad-missible Poles is large enough to cover he contingents of both the Gdansk and the Lituania.

Seven vessels were waiting at quarantine or inspection this morning. The Giuseppe Verdi, from Naples, with 837 steerage passengers; the Chicago, from French ports, with 151, and the Rosa-

commissioner Husband deplored the races and said he was striving to find the best method of enforcing the law and avoiding what was undesirable in its application. Midnight races to port on the last day of each month he termed an absurd situation.

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Patris, with 134 Greeks by two min-utes. The Gdansk, from Danzig, with St. Louis, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) 173 Poles, was one minute behind the Acropolis, but defeated the Lituania, also bringing Poles, by 1 hour and 28 Mine fatalities have been reduced ap-proximately 20 per cent in the last five years by new safety devices and regu-lations in mines, D. J. Parker, chief of

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