EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Why He Stands on Corners

the Editor of the Evening Public Lette To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-After perusing your editorials, which I do first in order to improve what I am bleased to call my mind, I turn to the Peo-ple's Forum, where the taxpayer in his na-tive state may be observed. Tonisht my orbs it on an epistic wherein some citizen takes bis aifted pen in hand and discourses anent "village cutups." meaning gentiemen who fairy on street corners. He calls them "warts on humanity"s arms." "Car-bundles on the body politic" would have seen much butter.

I hold no brief for any one who makes

I hold no brief for any one who makes assumption that all who sojourn at the in-tersections do so because they regard than metves as "outs." I have been faither under my father's barn looking for eggs than "G." and have ridden the raties for half a mil-ilon miles and never spent a berry for a passboard. Yet I spend much of my time on the corners, watching the citizens in na; to help those who suffered in any form. hypically or otherwise, then I am for it. hypically or otherwise, t

wide expanses of the "preserves." as moth

ball bedroom and have a heart. TOPEKA RED.

Philadelphia, September 13, 1921.

Pay Reduction at Navy Yard To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—This is in answer to "A Railroad-where there are none. A good many men have been raving about in two and a balf months. Present styles simply advertise the fact more plainty. I have no theories to offer to rem-of New York City. Philadelphia. September 13, 1921. We cannot find that be has a New York address. His home address is Owosso. Mich. Civil War Bonds To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the death. I mean at C collars. Every in two and a balf months.

argument

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

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.

lies.

ights of every

lar for his own consumption, and does not

attempt to sell it. I am sure every thinking would agree that he is within the freeborn in any country. SAMUEL T. WALTERS.

Questions Answered

Sir — I have seen a star that moves around in the northwest every night about 1 o'clock. Let me know in your paper what i' is W. S. MONTGOMERY. Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

Philadelphia, September 10, 1921.

The first and what became of that dime I set weighting problems of life, such as the weighting problems of life, such as the terring and what became of that dime I set for a tip at the hash house. But I do not regard myself as "oute." for I know my mus would stop an sight-day clock. But I am demielded at present in a hall bedroom, which sets me back two seeds per weekum. It is so different from the aid an-central halls back in Kanses. I mise the in creating evil, and all of His purposes are wide expanses of the "preserves," as mother wide expanses of the "preserves," as mother in the set of the se

for good. All crimes are evil, but all evils are not crimes. I. B. REEVES.

called the cow pasture. Whither cannot is the provide the second of the second part of th attracted by her are more to be pitied than consured. No matter in what station in life word, but please remember my om and have a heart. TOPESKA RED. phia, September 13, 1921. Common sense and good breeding. The "c.assy dreaset" and her admirers have been with us since the dawn of history. Present styles simply advertise the fact more

not know that this is virtually our third cut in two and a baif months. Prior to July 1 part of our pay was in the form of a bonus, and was taken away July 1. This amounted to seventy-six cents about 35 per cent, which in all amounts to reduced our pay once more about 35 per cent, which in all amounts to reduced our pay cut once more about 35 per cent, which in all amounts to reduced our pay cut once more about 35 per cent, which in all amounts to reduction per week of from \$12 to \$16 Now, Mr. Railroader, if you don't holier until you get your third big cut in two and a haif months, Til say you are a pretix same sport. N A. F.

Civil War? If there were any, where can I get any information regarding them? B. A. WELCH. Philadelphia, September 10, 1921.

Philadelphia, Reptember 10, 1921. Notes and bonds were insued by the Gov-ernment from 1860 to the end of the war. at intervals. Insues of bonds to the amount of 2300,000,000 were made in 1862. At the close of the war the bonded indebtedness of the country amounted to \$2,880,047,869.74. The Treasury Department at Washington will no doubt supply you with information concerning the interest-bearing paper issued by the Government during the Civil War. ing and shipping of them is an industry that should be fostered. Great quantities of these grapes are used in making wine, especially among our italian families. These families consume this wine, not as a beverage, but as a part of their efforts at being sociable. and it has been a custom for years for them to give their visitors a glass of wine when they call, just as it is the custom of sending out for ice cream by the American fami-

The Old "Dollar Newspaper"

A man's house is his private property. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: and no one should be allowed to enter it and tell him what he shall est and what he shall drink thortin, as long as he is not a dis-turber of the peace. If he makes of his of the stories written for that newspaper were ever published in a collection wine drinking a nuisance, there is a law to reach him in that line. As long as he cares D. W. L.

to squeeze the fulce out of grapes and put it in a barrel or keg and keep it in his cel Philadelphia, September 8, 1921. The "Dollar Newspaper." which was put

The "Dollar Newspaper." which was pub-lished by the then owners of the PUBLI LEBORN passed into the hands of the late Geerge W. Childs, when he purchased the LEBORN properties. He changed its name to "The Home Weekly and Household News-paper." and ultimately sold it in Decem-ber. 1867. to J. A. Mines, after which its carrer was very brief. We cannot answer regarding the publication in book form of any of its stories.

any of its stories Continental Congress at York

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Would you please reply through the People's Forum whether the first Colonial Congress ever sat in York, Pa., and if so, when and under what circumstances? BAMUEL T. WILDEY. Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

Any van will all was first produced some time in the thirties of the last cert tury. Joseph Jefferson first appeared in a version of the Irving story at the Walnut Street Theatre in this city in 1840. Mr. Burke played Rip and Mr. Jefferson Seth: The play later presented by Mr. Jefferson, in which he appeared as "Rip," was written by Dion Boucieault, and was produced at the London Adelphia, Septem-ber 4, 1865. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir - I have seen a star that moves

Origin of Abbreviation

 B. S. MONTGOMERY.
 Philadelphia. September 9, 1921.
 Mr. Curwood's Address
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Mr. Curwood's Address
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please answer through the People's Forum the following questions: What is the derivation of 'Th.' as an abbreviation for the word 'pound.' signil- fying an avolrdupois weight of sixteen ounces? Philadelphia. September 11, 1921. What is the meaning of the terms 'cy- clonic' and 'anti-cyclonic' in weather in- formation? Mich. Address. Mis home address is Owosso. Mich. Civil War Bonds To the Editor of the Buening Public Ledger: Sir-Were war bonds issued during the S

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"C. L. E." The normal weight of a woman measuring five feet four inches should be 185 pounds. A Kipling Poem to the Editor of the Evening Public Lodge Sir-Please print in your "Forum" Rud-yard Kipling's posm, "If We Knew." JOHN T. MINNICK. "W. O. B." Governor Gosbel, of tucky, was shot on January 80, 1900, dibd Pebruary 8 following. of Ken-Philadelphia, September 9, 1921. "IF WE KNIEW

Could we but draw hack the curtains That surround each other's lives. Ess the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action sives. Often we would find it better. Furse than we judge we would: We would love each other better. If we only understood. Poems and Songs Desired "The Rankest Sin-Weeds" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you tell me the source of the . quotation given me by my father years ago? "The rankest sin-weeds that infest the

heart From withered and neglected duties spring." Can you print the poem containing these ines: T found a failure and a failure and the sines

Can you print the poem containing town
Ines:
'I found a fellow-worker, when I dreamed I toiled along.
My toil was fashioning sound and thought. and his was bewing stons.''
Can you furnish a poem which describes the owner of an estats, who lived away from a the place, who found that the profits were decreasing, and, being advised by his lawys namely, inattention to details.
Philadelphis, September 9, 1921.
Can you furnish a poem which describes
The owner of an estats, who lived away from the place.
The place overy day for one year. discovered the cause of his losses, namely, inattention to details.
Philadelphis, September 9, 1921.

From Lowell's 'She Came and Went' Knowing not the fount of action To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please tell me where I can find the poem containing the following In less turbid at its source:

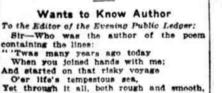
"An angel stood and met my game Through the low doorway of my tent; The tent is struck, the vision stays; I only know she came and went."

S. L. PRICE. Philadelphia, September 11, 1921.

A Sallor Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It would be a great pleasure for me if either you or one of your readers could procure me the words of a song I have heard abroad. I do not know the title, but the chorus begins as follows: "All the nice girls love a sallor. All the nice girls love a sallor. All the nice girls love a tar." I would like to have the complete song if possible. LEA FABRY. Philadelphia. September 8, 1921.

Philadelphia, September 8, 1921.



And started on that they vorage O'er life's tempeatous sea. Yet through it all, both rough and smooth. The credit, I must state. Belongs to you for having been The steward, orew and mate."

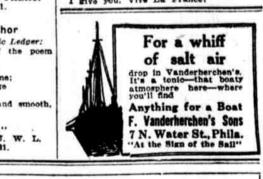
J. W. L. Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

MAUCH CHUNK Ah! we judge each other harshly. Knowing not life's hidden for and Return Every Saturday and Sunday (Until Sunday, Oct. 30, inc.) Also Columbus Day,

Sceing not would the evil All the golden grains of good; Ohl we'd love each other better If we only understood. Holmes' Tribute to France to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Ploase print in the People's Forum Offiver Wendell Holmes' tribute to France, entitled "Vive L: France." MARY L. DEWALT. Philadelphia. September 7, 1931.

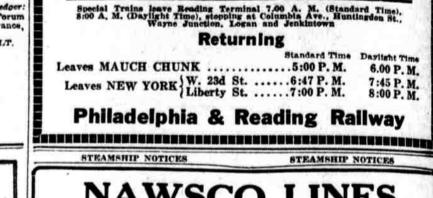
"VIVE LA FRANCE"

So, fill your flashing gobiets his I give you, Vive La France!





The land of sunshine and of song! Her name your hearts divine: To he- the banquet's yows belong Whose breasts have poured its wine: Our trusty friend, our true ally Through varied changes and chance: lets high,



Wed., Oct. 12

Above our hosts in tripls folds The selfsame colors spread, Where Valor's faithful arm upholds The blue, the white, the red: Alike each nation's glittering great Reflects the morning's giance,

Twin eagles soaring east and west; Chee more, then, Vive La France!

O land of heroes! in our need One sift from Heaven we crave. To stanch these wounds that vainly The wise to lead the brave! Call back one captain of thy past From story's marble trance. Whose name shall be a bugie blast To rouse us! Vive La France! Fluck Conde's baton from the trench.

Reading

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Wake up stou: Charles Martel. Or find some woman's hand to elench The sword of La Fucelle: Give us one hour of old Turenne. One lift of Bayard's lance. One lift of Bayard's lance. One lift of Bayard's lance. To lead us: Vive La France! "D. I. R." asks for a poem containing the line: "I know a man who has some to weed."

Reading

NEW YORK

and Return

SUNDAYS

September 18

Standard Time Daylight Time

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

6.00 P. M.

7:45 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

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