Letters to the Editor

Opening Up Old Wounds o the Editor of the Evening Public Ladger: Sir—Do the readers of the People's Forum think it is eight for a wife to continually keep calling to mind infractions on the part of her husband before they were married! I am having that experience, and I am sure it is going to end disastrously if it is continued. Because Mother Eve was the first

to sin, do we men cast it up to our wives that the being from which they sprang tarted sin in the world and that a woman was the first to tempt a man, not a man a Does a woman ever forgive, and if she
does forgive does she try to forget an infraction of the marriage vow by the husband? Should she forgive and forget? Or
is it fair for her, after apparent forgive,
heas, to forever bring the matter up
through all the years whenever some slight
far comes up in the family? Is this rout
duelve to domestic harmon; and is it fair
when the effending husband has proved
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These are questions which I would like
To has she he brothers or a father or no
male cousins that know anything?

Surely she must have met with a very
uneducated lot of men in her time. I am
the mother of two sons and the aunt of two
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F. P. T.

Philadelphia, September 17, 1921.

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These are questions which I would like tons, and they are all under twenty-three treates of the People's Foram rolumn to discuss and give answer to I believe there are many such cases as my own. Where are many such cases as my own. Where the wife has promised forgiveness, smoothed everything over and a mutual axrement is reached the subject should not be brought to through selfshness, for they were willing again, unless there is positive proof of further dereifction by the guilty party, and yet the woman forgets her forgiveness the mothers, and their money home, but we as promise. Readers, which is one of the greatest trouble-breeders in the domastic life?

Philadelphia, September 16, 1921.

That Service Club

Items, and they are all under twenty-three all converted to the action, and on they can all converted to make foreign the interest on subjects and there is one of precedents. The cannot be said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we constitution in more than a very general sense. English company to the subject will be said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we constitution in more than a very general sense. English company to the word of said the said the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the said that we copied from English company to the word of the said that we copied from English company to the said that we copied from English company to the said that we copied from English company to the said that we copied from English company to the said that we copied from En

Pathers and mothers have entrusted their boys with the Government to look after them and shield them from harm, and see that they come through safety and un.

To the Editor of the Foreign Public League:

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the constant "don't" is started them in the face.

The club should be run entirely by men, for it has been proved in many instances where women have controlled such enganizations, that the boys, rather than chieffing the efficient has been proved in same instances where women have controlled such enganizations, that the boys, rather than chieffing to either amortical laws their club-hime, have become dispussed and remained away because of the efficient him good American fainers and instructed and remained away because of the efficient him the controlled such engages and exactions that are asked of them to women who do not understand their uplure.

Let's have such a club Begin now! If won't take long before it could be centrally established, and the winter will have set in and the boys will thoroughly appreciate the privileges of such a retreat for them when the boys will thoroughly appreciate the privileges of such a retreat for them when the corners and the pathways of the enticers.

DAVID T LODGE.

Philadelphia, August 31, 1821.

Philadelphia, September 21, 1921. . A Gob's View

the navy yard to the same love.

It was the city. Why? For muschef? Not they come up because they are entitled to a certain amount of freedom, and naturally they will go away from the yard.

I have been in virtually every large port in the country, and I like Philadelphia and in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought why cannot something on this order be done in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought why cannot something on this order be done in the moving-picture that the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I like Philadelphia and I shought the country and I shought the co are not beggars. We have little moner to append, but know the experience of managing with what we have and we help one another. with what we have and we belt one another. I have heard many of the gole say when asked whether they are going up town on their liberty. "What can I do?" I don't know where to go." The nerconner will go to the park or malk about the atreets, not the nessity of that is short worn off. Then they want a place to rest. If Phitadelphia can't provide a club for them when, after walking about until they are tired, would it not be possible to that a resting place for them? A place where they would be able to "wash up." have a little quiet rest and smoke, with a chat with their contraits and an occasional diversion in some other was. It would be appreciated. A GOH.

Navy Yard, Phila, September 21, 1921.

Defends Marine Service To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—'Ex-Marine' must be like a lot of the rest, that is down't like to be told anything or submit to the rules of the about it is to be told anything or submit to the rules of the acrics. I nut four years in the Marine Corps and never thad a better time or was never treated as well by civillans as I was by the officers under whom I served, at any time, whether in peace or war.

It's not the service, but the man, he as you are told, whether it is in strillan! life or in the service, and one mever gets into trouble. No doubt the reason 'Example 'had to work so hand was because of some infraction of the rules by him. I know, for I worked on the road mose? and it was no man a familiate my own, and I had no kick comfing. The marines are all right. So is the army and name Is in the sury who kicks who is usually wrong.

Philadelphia, September 21, 1921. Philadelphia, September 21, 1921.

Woman Defends Young Men To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I read with astonishment the lett of Eleanurs Price in resert to the some a reung men of holes. I don't know we she can be thinking about. Is she a much



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That Service Club

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am heartily in favor of a service club for the men who are in the have the first such subjects in balls or club to hear early subjects i

then and shield them from harm, and see that they come through safely and unitainted.

While under the supervision of their of fleer of fleers they are kept under state deportment, but when they get their leave of absence is when they are likely to get the fleers of t

Merely a Suggestion To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I notice one of your readers has asked
the expression of a service man as to the
destrability of a club centrally located in
your city. It is probably hardly fair to
express how much such a club would be
appreciated by the service man, when they
consider the financing and are unly
have no hand in the financing and are unly
to receive the favors. every service man would thoroughly appre-elate it. There is plenty of anusement at the havy yard for the boys, but they nat urally get tired of the same location and desire a change of scene. They come up into

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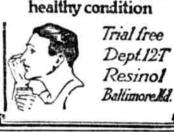
production will be shown and the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. nain preduction will be shown and the discovering public Ledger: will be shown and the later of the suggestion is. Why not keep the ate-comers back for a short time and then take a half in the show until the later on the seated? This would require only a few minutes. It often occurs that the production is being about 1200 colored men, including 250 of the medical corps and sixty Ne, re chaptering the production is being about 1200 colored as army efficers. the main production is being shown. meses an important point in the plot of the J. W. HAZEL

Philadelphia, September 9, 1921.

Questions Answered

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please tell me the name of the poem from which the following verse was taken: "Oh, her heart's adrift with one Colored Men as Officers "Oh, her heart's adrit with Oh an endiess voyage gone!
Night and morning
Hannah's at the window binding shoes."
G. W. L.

the medical corps and sixty Neuro chap-leins, were commissioned as army efficiers during the World War. The highest rank held by a Negro in the late war was that of colored. This rank was held by Oils B. Puncan, who was promoted to the rank of colored when the old Eighth Illinois Regi-ment was sent overseas as the 370th Infan-try Regiment of the regular army. This is siment wen the Croix de Guerre. One other colored man also holds the rank of colored. He is Charles Young, a veteran of several wars and a graduate of West of several wars and a graduate of West

It is Against the Law

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am a reader of your paper and I would like to have you decide a bet. Is it against the law to make home brew? Camden, N. J., September 15, 1921.

How States Assist Soldiers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. World War veterans.

GEORGE T. PRICE.

Philadelphia, September 15, 1921.

All but five States and the District of Combia have enacted legislation beneficial veterans. In value this amounts to more on \$184,000,000. Legislation is pending other States which may add \$200,000,000 re to the State bonus total. Assistance nges from outright gifts of money to help in cetting an education, acquiring land, ob-taining livestock, farm machinery or tools, or securing an apprenticeship in trade or business, and even losses up to \$10,000.

Poems and Songs Desired

"Old Stone Schoolhouse" To the Edster of the Evening Public Ledger: Sr-I am desirous of getting the com-

'Old stone school house, thou art still the "Old stone school same:
There's the very steps so off I've mounted, And the window reaking in its frame.
And the notches that I cut and counted;
Old school house, thou art still the same.
C. D. P. Philadelphia, September 13, 1921.

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JANE M. CLEMENTS.

Philadelphia, September 18, 1921.

Did Tennyson Write Them?

a far light; Not a dirme, but a proud farewell from each fond lip.

And praise, abounding praise, and fame's

No moaning of the bar, musical drifting, Of time's waves, turning to the eternal

Death's soft wind all thy gallant canvas

And Christ thy pilot to the peace to be.

Can any one tell me where I can fin

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 poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

Philadelphia, September 19, 1921.

faint staglight.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-in a recent issue a reader make for the song "Grace Darling," I inclose it. ANNIE M. O'BRIEN, Wayne, Pa., September 11, 1921.

GRACE DARLING Philadelphia, September 18, 1921. The poem is called "Hannah Binding Shoes," and was written by Lucy Larcom. "Per Pacem ad Lucem"

Twas on an ocean lighthouse there dwelt an English maid, Pure as the air around her, of danger ne'er afraid.
One morning just at daybreak a stormtoneed wreck she spied,
And though to try seemed madness, "I'll
save the crew." she cried. to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

"Grace Durling"

CHORUS

Sir—I am destrous of knowing the name if the poem from which these lines are taken: "I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road: CHORUS

And she pulled away o'er the rolling sea, over the waters blue.

'Help: Help!' she could hear the ory of the shipwrecked crew.

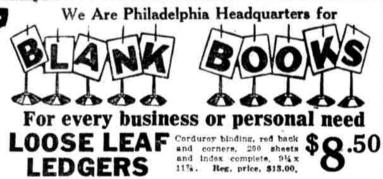
But Grace had an English heart, and the raging storm she braved;

She pulled away 'mid the dashing apray, and the crew she saved. The title of this poem is 'Per Pacem and Lucem.' and it was written by Adelaide Anne Proctor.

They to the rock were clinging, a crew of nine, all told;
Between them and the lighthouse the sea like mountains rolled.
Said Grace: "Come, help me, father; wu'll hunch the bont." said she.
Her father cried: "Tis madness to face that raging sea." o the Editor of the Eurning Public Ledger: Sir-The following lines have been at No meaning of the bar: rall forth, strong Into that gloom which has God's face for

One murmur'd pray'r. "Heav'n guard us."
and then they were affort.
Between them and destruction the planks of
that frail boat.
Then spoke the maiden's father. "Return
or doomed are we."
But up spoke brave Grace Darling. "Alone
I'll brave the soa." They bravely rode the billows and reach'd the rock at length;
They saved the storm-tow'd sailors, in heav'n alone their strength;
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