## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

#### Letters to the Editor

VLest We Forget!"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: There is no duty so clear to well-ing Americans as that which points o relief and comfort of the men who

one who is not physically strong. Is not helped to a situation and one which he is competent to fill.

If ever the spirit of democracy was lacking in this country, it is lacking today as we meet these ex-service men. The girl who used to dance with the butcher's boy ought it least to speak to him cordially when she meets him now and to show some interest in his future, too often dark enough; and the elder women who used to say "God bless you, my boy!" when they were to give all, might at least give some encouragement to those who are finding life tretty hard.

What all soldiers need is to have their morale kept up. Life is discouraging to meet of the men who were in the army. It is the small minority who have slipped back into comi-trable berths; most of them are handloapped in one way or another; some are out of work; some have too small a salary to live on; some are fighting a deep-seated nervoueness, left by the shock of war; many are struggling along with painful wounds-some that no one suspects exist. The men need cordiality—a warm, vital interest in their well being. We promised them so much three years ago. Let us remind ourselves how much. "lest we forget!"

Philaddiphis. November 9, 1821.

Dante's Hair

To the Editor of the Evening Fublic Ledger:

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#### Dante's Hair

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am amazed that a scholar of Dr. O'Malley's insight, taste and erudition has swed his perspective judgment to beco blurred even for an instant with puerlities of the type of a Bacon-Shakespeare contro-

That Boccaccio was "a sort of cheap That Boccaccio was 'a sort of cheap journalist and a notorious liar"; that Dante's postic locks was golden-yellow, or Tuscan red, or Sicillan brown, or even Celtic green are of such indignificant importance as compared with the transcendent subject-matter and the artistic form of his "Comedy" that is called "Divine," that I am F. T. M. to understand triviniities stressed by

aged the thought, the spirit, the philoso-of his day. He was the precursor of this socialist reformation, thrusting into his prophety the intensity of poetic devotion and the subtlety of philosophic dectrine. His voice has been heeded, after six centuries, even at the tottering edges of civilization, because "he has given the highest reality the control of the control o ore perfect expression than can be found

In many ways he fell far short of his own high image of personal perfection. He was from image of personal perfection. He was proud to the point of revengefulness and litter to the point of aeridity; and at times be debased his giant intellect, with the venomous railings of a political pamphieteer. Some see him as one lost in dark-age superstitions; some as a Socialist, or as panthelist or as infidel. He attacked the sovereign positions of his day continualization. pontiffs of his day contumeltously.

With such violent hatred did he inflame
the public rolled against Boniface VIII that the public inlind against Boniface VIII that the angry populace surged into the Papal Palace and heaped insuit and indignities upon the person of the aged Pontiff. Yet, despite such grave defects of character and temperament, his vast genius produced the most inspiring document that any age has bequeathed to us, fashioned by a mind moided after the "master of those who know." Aristotle; and, with a soul fixed.

like Plato's, upon the goal of perfect benaty, he allowed them 'to range up and down the universe of thought and feeling seeking an interpretation of the actual in terms of the other important facts in regard to it.

man after What are the measurements of the City Hall clock? Also height from pavement and other important facts in regard to it. formation through the People's Forum:
What are the measurements of the City
Hall clock? Also height from pavement and
other important facts in regard to it.
What do the letters "S. T. D." stand for
What do the letters "S. T. D." stand for
ind the clue from this line. Ideal."
Philadelphia, November 14, 1921. used by a minister before the word "rec-tor"?

Is Only Child Ever Famous? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: the relief and comfort of the men who stilled life and sacrificed health that we, citizens of our common country, should by undisturbed life and the pursuit of for the reason that, having no brothers and sisters, simply resulted to be became famous. the citizens of our common country, should the citizens of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the citizens of our common country, should the citizens of our common country, should the citizens of our common country, should the citizens of the possible prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the citizens of the prospect of the citizens of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the citizens of the prospect of the pr

Philadelphia, November 9, 1921.

Forsakes Friends, Becomes Monk To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Eir-I can give you a very inadequate idea of the poem that I want. It is about a man who gave up his home and friends

What other creed is there besides the Apostles' and Nineceen? S. L. A. The Convention of 1880 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please give me a brief sketch of the Republican National Convention of 1880. H. L. D.

Philadelphia, November 9, 1921.

Philadelphia, November 2, 1921. The convention met in Chicago on Wedresday, June 2. So much time was taken up in settling contests and with the controversy over the power of State conventions to name delegates from congressional districts that the whole of the first week had been exhausted before the convention had reached a vote. The first ballot was taken on Monday, June 7, and the balloting continued for two days, thirty-six ballots in all being taken before a selection was "W. L. C."—Marshaf Foch's name is pro-

fifth bailot. Garfield, who was the final choice of the convention, received one vote on the third ballot; on the thirty-fourth he Embassy Liquor Exemptions To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-On what grounds may the represen-intives at Washington of the numerous for-eign countries ask to bring liquor into the country? Why should they beaths only per-

On the first beliet Grant received 3a4 votes and James G. Blaine, his principal opponent, 284. The other persons voted for were John Sherman, George F. Edmunds, Elihu B. Washburn and William Windom, Grant's vote fluctuated from 362 to 318 on the thirty with fluctuated from 362 to 318 on the thirty of the ballet. Gerfaid who was the final

ons exempt from obeying the law?

#### Poems and Songs Desired

Locates Lines

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I desire to know the author of the ollowing quotation:

"He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small;
He fears to put it to the touch,
To win, to lose it all."

Philadelphia, November 10, 1921.

The Marquis of Montrose, in a poem called My Dear and Only Love," wrote these nes, although they are not correctly quoted, he correct quotation is:
"He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small;

Who dares not put it to the touch To main or lose it all."

DODGE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

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**Lggs** 

Every egg dependable

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"Life Leaves" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I desire a poom entitled 'Life Leaves.' which contains the following The day, with its sandals dipped in Has passed through the evening's golder gates; And a single star in the cloudless blue For the rising moon in silence waits; While the wind that sighs to the languid A lullaby breathes o'er the faded flowers," Philadelphia, November 8, 1921.

"Sing to My Soul" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it very much if you will print in your People's Porum the poem centaining the following lines:

Sing to my soul the sweet song that then lovest;
Read me the poem that never was penned."
H. H. N.
Philadelphis. November B. 1921.
"W. C. F." asks for the poem, "Our
Last Flerce Charge."

"L. O. E."—The lines you quote, but in-correctly, are from a poem of Gerald Mas-sey. The verse is as follows: "Not by appointment do we meet delight And joy! They heed not our expectancy, But 'round some corner of the street of life They, on a sudden, greet us with a smile,"

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Awarded for the Best Fudge

-CONDITIONS

## PHILADELPHIA FOOD SHOW

### Various Suggestions to Help the Unemployed

Situation is improving

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -I am glad to note in your paper that Bir-I am glad to note in your paper that the struction regarding the unemployed introughout the country and also in this city. has considerably improved in the last few weeks, and I believe we are going to see a gradual improvement right along, and before the winter is far spent prosperity will have returned to us. I believe the Eventuce Public Management with the struct corners and ask aims. I am agree with the struct corners and ask aims.

The business man soon finds "loafing" fesome, and he gradually longs to get back too his old activity, and he opens up the nears to that end and the wheels of em-

pleyment again begin to turn.

H. W. McBRIDE.

Philadelphia, November 13, 1921.

Government Fighting Service

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I was very much surprised to read letter in your paper from one of your traders in which he severely criticizes a writer for stative that the unemployed ask or alms in sight of a Government recruiting factor, in which Units Sam offers them implement, and he reflects on the service in a frost uncomplimentary way.

Is it not about time that the public clanized its views regarding our soldiers, saidors and marines and respect them as non it an honorable vocation, who are following a work that some one must perform? I am sure there are many who could said of vocation that the could said of vocations that the could said the could said that the could said th form? I am sure there are many who could be for young men who have gone into the service and have come out wonderful examples of manhood, or have risen from the lanks into henorable and well-paying positions in either of the three services.

I am sure it would be far better for these mein—I now refer to the younger element of the unemployed—if they would walk up to a restruit no station and resister for could ynear with Uncle Sam as fighters than a stand around begins a few pennies to recure innerthing to eat. Uncle Sam pays resulurly. He feeds his employes well. He form that they are the form that they are the form that they are the feeds in the course of the feed in the course well. He fors not ask more of them than they are cally able to perform. He does everything he can, through discipline, to make men of

When I see these men and their positions When I see these men and their positions referred to by such critics as your writer. I blush to think thet patriotism is considered at lightly, and this honorable service with so much discredit. I venture to say that in the ranks of either of the fightling services they will find, more gentlemen and more that, true, honest, whole-souled fellows than a will find in any profession in life among he will find in any profession in life

a similar body of men. I am sure if I was out of work I would far rather join the army or the navy than I would to stand on the street corners and ask alms. I am

accountable for his use and misuse of his gifts of mind and body and of the wealth he thereby acquires. If IRA HALL. Philadelphia November 18, 1921.

Questions Answered

Will Vinegar Dissolve Pearls?

As acetic acid, which constitutes the sour element of vineaur, acts as a powerful solvent both of gum resins and also c metallic oxides, such as copper, there is 11 tie doubt that such a substance as pearl or

City Hall Clock, Etc.

Sir-Will you please give me this in-

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-

No attention will be paid to anonymous 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 returned unless accompanied by post-

turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, November 8, 1921.

riturad to us. I believe the Evening Public Legola's campaian for the unemployed, both in its editorials and in its letters, has helped materially to bring this about.

You in your sensible editorials, have set the people thinking and have suggested to many a way in which they can help with employment, and they have embraced the situation I also believe that your writers to the People's Forum have made many suggestions that the people have been able to follow. And I also believe that if your worthy paper, as well as other papers, will keep up the fight a little longer the situation will have cleared itself to the extent that their husbands not far from them. Think of all the former service men who left their hones now out of work or solns frem house. there will no longer be an unemployed situation.

This situation was brought about for no other reason. I believe, than a gradual relaxation of effort. This always follows a war. For several years business has been so stremuous that when the war was over the business man was tired out, and felt the need of a little rest. He had made sufficient money that he could afford a period, the employer of mon works greatly to the disadvantage of the employes. In threwing them out of work while he is taking a vacales and the could afford the employer of mon works greatly to the disadvantage of the employes. In threwing them out of work while he is taking a vacale and the former service men have ambitions. The former service men have ambitions. The former service men was a proposite to the disadvantage of the employers in threwing the staking a vacale service men have ambitions also, but the peoply lock down upon them.

After I returned from France the United Biates Hallroad Administration galve me \$15

them out of work while he is taking a vaca-tion.

The business man soon finds "loafing" or to those who served our Government.

Itersone, and he aradually longs to get back.

ANOTHER EX-SOLDIER. Essington, Pa., November 12, 1921

#### RAW **OYSTERS** on the half shell

When you sit down in your favorite restaurant to enjoy this great American delicacy you will need Lea & Perrins' Sauce to bring out the full flavor. Tell the waiter to serve a bottle of

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THE DRIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

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Pyorrhea's infecting germs cause many ills. Medical science has proven this.

Diseased conditions, which not long ago doctors were unable to trace to a cause, are now known often to be the result of Pyorrhea germs that breed in pockets about the teeth. Rheumatism, anaemia, nervous disorders and other diseases have been traced in many cases to this Pyorrhea

Don't let Pyorrhea work its wicked will on your body. Visit your dentist frequently for teeth and gum inspection.

And watch your gums yourself. Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty, begins with tender and bleeding gums; then the gums recede; the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of poisons generated at their base.

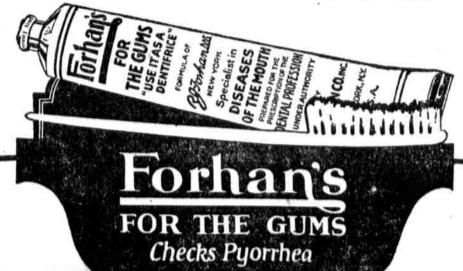
Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea-or check its progress, if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy—the teeth white and clean. Start using it today.

Brush Your Teeth With Forhan's-How to Use It

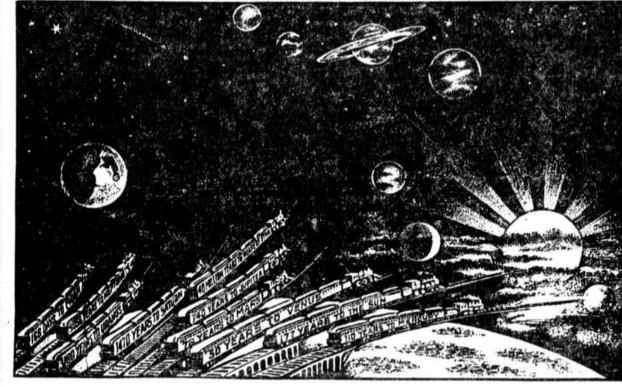
Use it twice daily, year in and year out. Wet your brush in cold water, place a half-inch of the refreshing, healing paste on it, then brush your teeth up and down. Use a rolling motion to clean the crevices. Brush the grinding and back surfaces of the teeth. Massage your gums with your Forhan-coated brush-gently at first until the gums harden, then more vigorously. If the gums are very tender, massage with the finger, instead of the brush. If gum shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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