at the great event of that day, must be at the great event of that day of mourn-making its enniversary a day of mourn-lishically inappropriate. Germany might is highly inappropriate. Germany might have placed her flags at halfmast on the placed her flags at halfmast on care for, I took thirty-five men into Court and had them compelled to support their families. Before that they loafed, and the

the Red Sea's refluent tide
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Whirled down like drifts of autumn leaves,
the enslayer's power and pride."
HANEYR T. LEIGHTON.
Philadelphia, November 26, 1921.

All the World's Fair

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: e Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

—A name has been asked for the exon of the world's products and aris
sed to be held in the City of Philala in 1926, the 150th anniversary of
adependence of the United States.

s inadequate to say that such an event
be merely a world's fair, an exhia Sesqui-Centennial, or some other
which in the future may be attribted. If the draym of its progeni-The mother gives up her night work and sive attention to the lonely daughter, who also in coaxed to Join a girls' settlement sent that has never been equaled either in size or object—above all, the latter. It is size or object—above all, the latter. It is object hand of fellowship in peaceful pursuits.

That Philadelphia should be selected as its for this event is fitting and proper. In a little red brick, steepled building in e heart of Philadelphia is an object long ent, but foreyer eloquent as the symbol liberty. Its voice now quiet once reversited around the world that all men are ated equal, and 150 years later the cities of the world massemble to prove that spirit of freedom and world brotherhood in accomplished fact. All in the space century and a haif has this wenderful ge been wrought. In this space of years of the streets, and trust the streets and trust the streets and the problement of the world that all men are ated equal, and 150 years later the cities of the world that all men are ated equal, and a haif has this wenderful ge been wrought. In this space of years of the world that the streets, and trust the streets, and trust the streets and trust the streets, and trust the streets and trust the streets and trust the streets, and trust the streets and trust the streets and trust the streets, and trust the streets of the world that all men are ated equal, and 150 years later the cities of the world that all men are ated equal, and a haif has this wenderful get the trust the streets and greatest hearted leaders in the social service field, Sherman C. Kingsley.

It is unfair. The reduction must be in all lines in order to be an equitable readjustment, but who can recall a published statement in what the warp that is the world that all men are solved as well as relief given.

Would you have training to difficult to the busy of the city, through which were and the city, the city of the world and tonsils. The tons or liberty. Its voice now quiet once reverbended around the world that all men are created equal, and 150 years later the citizens of the world assemble to prove that the spirit of freedom and world brotherhood is an accomplished fact. All in the space of a contury and a half has this wonderful thanks heen wrought. In this space of years in the space of years and thanks heen much dissatisfaction sorrows and strife, and yet the spirit of fellowship—has been fanned from a few glowing embers to a blazing fire that spreads its warmth without partiality. Racial closks are falling away and we see man as man and not as a national.

Even now a great world Conference is in the supervision of a man who is known all over the country as one of the wisest, sincerest and greatest hearted leaders in the special service field, Sherman C. Kingsiey. If you cut out the professional beggars on the streets, and trust those who have spent their lives unselfably for the poor, you are wise.

Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.

To Create Work

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—It is the duty of every city to in some way care for its people. In a city the size of Philadelphia there is naturally quite a

day and today is the same, but true colors and disarm the unbeliever!

and equal."

Five years hence a great exhibition is to be opened when the representatives of the mations of the earth will meet in common accord. When the ceremonies benitting such an occasion are held, let us dedicate this meeting ground to good fellowship and lasting peace and with the trust that All the World's Fair be the name by which it shall be known.

The pace is set. We are the first that All the control of the pace is set. We are the first peace and with the trust that All the control of the pace is set. We are the first peace and with the trust that All the control of the pace is set. We are the first peace and with the trust that All the control of the pace is set. We are the first peace and with the trust that All the control of the pace is set. a pace is set. We cannot falter.

Before the machinery of this great event is set in motion let us dedicate the beginning of an unquenchable spirit of faith in our fellow beings and the results will be to the everlasting beneft of each and every one. FRANK J. PERCY.

Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.

Won't Vouch for Story

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What well-known man cut a hole in the lower part of a door to admit a cat, then cut a smaller one for the kitten?

H. T. B. Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.

"Forgive and Forget" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Str-It is indeed with profound regret I Sir-it is indeed with profound regret
Fast the statements as expressed by Dr. B.
C. Hirst and associates concerning Dr. Adoit
Lorenz, the noted Austrian surgeon. How
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H. S.
Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.
The King of England receives a ce such yrominent physicians could assume such attitude toward this great humanitarian is indeed beyond my comprehension.

The World War has caused more than enough suffering to humanity. Have not ever 11,000,000 soldiers made their supreme sacrifice upon the battlefields of Europe? Bo why make the unfortunate crippled children responsible for the deeds of war lords? Let us forgive and forget. The world tragedy has passed, and I sincerely hope that it may never again be rejeated in the future. Prof. Lorenz's mission to this country is to cure the cripples and thus repay a debt due us, according to his companies. ture. Prof. Lorenz's mission to this country is to cure the cripples and thus repay a debt due us, according to his noble statement. Therefore, let us extend a cordial welcome to this eminent master of bloodyness surgery, and thus enable him to be of pression about the "big stick" or smaller.

S. L. G.

to sares with your contributor to the highests Forum who gives approval to Donas A. Edison's charge that not above 3 percent of the American people have minds the of grasping the simplest subject most by put. The way ballots were wrongly sed after all the explanations on how after all the explanations on how mark them and the number not marked all convince me that the average mind is hopeless, tangled wreck of cobwebs. I do not believe that the low grassing wer of the average intellect is due to ik of brains, but to lack of exercise in his brains properly. So there is hope for yet. What the recoils most need it. is yet. What the people most need, it seems to me, is to learn how to think straight and thus see clearly and be able to reason from cause to effect.

I hold that modern civilization, with its remendous allurements to pleasure. Is arguly responsible for this lack of mental perception in the average Albertion. To the

aracty responsible for this lack of mental berception in the average American. In the old days when there were not so many attractions to appeal to the minds men and women had time to think. The population was more scattered and isolated, and a great majority of people were forcibly "in the silence," as it were.

Today, with moving-pleture shows, theatres, dances, banguets, baseball, fortes, dances, banguets, bangu ances, banquets, baseball,

bances, hanquets, baseball, foot-ball, howling, etc., all appealing to the pleasurable side of life, and with no in-tellectual reward, the mind is neglected and gets no carcrise, with the result that Ed-son complains of.

The average young man or woman can tell one all about the movie stark, baseball and football stars and give us slidly a long list of conquerors and bigh lights, in the

conquerors and high lights in th fistio arena, but very few can carry on a

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ew significance to the question, the search seem significance to the question, the war?"

families. Before that they loafed, and the generous donors of Evanston supported their families by "direct giving."

The fundamental answer to your question is this: The need of "charity" usually indicates that something deeper is wrong, viz. Illness, disability or death of the wage-flow with song. rigo let the nation's heart leap up and with sons.

A few with sons.

A fountain flashing with glad thought, free.

Jubilant and strong;

Jubilant and strong;

Mirian sang and timbrels rang, when the Red Sea's refluent tide the Red Sea's refluent tide the season with the season with the ensiaver's power and pride.

Whirled down like drifts of autumn leaves, the ensiaver's power and pride.

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five looks anemic and steeped with a record of constant colds. Suppose you gave \$10 a week to keep them. Do you solve any the most obvious and temporary needs?

A trained worker has the man examined by one of the best specialists in the city, who in turn sends him to a dentist, who discovers a mouthful of bad teeth. His teeth are pulled, a new set precured and his rheumatism disappears. No charge for these services. He returns to work.

The mother gives up her night work and gives attention to the lonely daughter, who ing them what they are worth, it would be considered as a fair salary reduction, paying them what they are worth, it would be considered in the Sundar Public Ledger. Letter discovers attention to the lonely daughter, who

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Even now a great world Conference is in
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many years also would have involved many
months of discussion and in all probability
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To the Edifor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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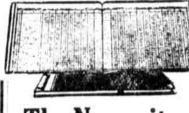
are in need of his help.

BERNARD EUGENE GILBERT.
Formerly Army Cost Accountant, Finance Division, Ordinance Corps, United States Army.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1921,

More Brain Exercise

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;
Sir—After my experience as a clerk in a beeth at the recent election I am prepared fully to agree with your contributor to the People's Forum who gives approval to Thomas A. Edison's charge that not above 3 per cent of the American people have minds anable of grasping the simplest subless.



of keeping your accounts

counting.

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Various Suggestions to Help the Unemployed

Future Armistice Days

Miter of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Armistice Day of 1921 is over. Let is pope that we shall not see another like in pope that we shall not see another like in the attempt to make it a combination it. The attempt to make it a combination it is may I reply to the very sincere when the successful ending that Philadelphia was in much better shape than many other cities, especially in the East, where the situation was more acute, and especially in New York, where the part of recent date—"is it Human Nature?"

About ten years ago I became director of the most savage and cruel war the world of the savage and cruel war the world of different donors; and the children were loved playing with one of the said turkeys dressed up like a baby and trotting about in the for all its unemployed, and not in the way for all its unemployed, and not in the way for all its unemployed, and not in the way for all its unemployed. the general extravagance that the

to a normal state as before the war. But there must also be a reduction of 10 per cent in rents, foodstuffs, coal, merchandise. There would be the same amount of money

The Irish Republic

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Picase state on what day the Irish Republic commenced to function. H. S. E.

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Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.
The provisional government of the Irish Republic was proclaimed at a conference of the Sinn Fein members held in Dublin Janu-

These are wonderful times. Every individual must feel their importance as an instrument of the spirit which now pervades the world. From the frozen lands of the Elaciers to tropic strands, from the land of Elaciers to tropic strands, from the land of Encestral tombs to Atlantic shores, the cry is raised.

America has proclaimed her ideals to the world and the echo of that bell which tolled a message bus multiplied until the whole world takes heed. Faith in each other, in Eations, in the world, and in humanity, will in the future make treaties a relic of the past, only to be exhibited in the museums. Fifty-eight years ago at a react-hearted man gook the well-known words at the dedication of a battlefield:

"Four neore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this land a great Nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated with the idea that all men are created from and seven in the dequal."

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Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.
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Proportion of Automobiles Sir-In what State does the greatest pro of inhabitants own automobiles Philadelphia. November 25, 1921. South Dakota leads the 1920 list in sepect, having one automobile to

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Christmas Poem Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you please tell me where I can locate a Christmas poem that has the fol-

iowing lines:
"Santa Claus came down the chimney.
And I tell you he was black;
Soot was on his hair and whiskers.
Soot was on his precious pack."
MRS A. L. A.
Philadelphia, November 26, 1921. Wants a Recitation

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I heard a recitation some time ago
which was about a little girl describing her
playthings. I remember the part which told
about her dolly made of sawdust, the rag doll, about which the child said, "Rut this little dolly I love best of all." I wonder it some of your readers can locate this reci-tation for me? H. E. J.

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The solid earth beneath my fee Reeled fluid as the sea. feit a sense of bitter loss, Shame, tearless grief and stifling wrath, And loathing fear, as if my path

Philadelphia, November 14, 1921.

"C. C. V."—The poem you desire is Bayard Taylor's "Song of the Camp." You as follows:
will have no difficulty in finding it now "Hush morning wind that murmurs past

that you know the name of the author and the title of the poem. We cannot reprint it in the People's Forum.

Wind, lonely wind, be willed line the following: "Oh, mother, may I to to school? Oh, mother, say I may."

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