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Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Free Negroes To the Editor of the Breating Public Ledger: Philadelphia, November 28, 1921. The were 487,070 free Norces and 553,760 slaves in the United States in

Adamson Eight-Hour Law

In the Editor of the Brening Public Ledger:

to all employes of all railroads? ", C. P. Photodelphia, November 28, 1921. Th. Adamson eight-hour law applies to all

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Vernon, Va.; John Adams, Quincy, Mass
Phomas Jefferson, Monticello, Va.; James
Madison, Montpeller, Va.; James Monte
Richmond, Va.; John Quincy Adams, Quincy
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York City; Rutherford B. Hayrs. Fremont.
O.; James A. Garfield, Cleveland. O.; Chester A. Arthur. Albany, N. Y.; Grover Cleveland. Princety. N. J.; Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolie. Ind.; William McKinley. Canton, O., and Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay. Long Island, N. Y.

Poems and Songs Desired

Sir-I would like to secure a poem and mow the author's name which contains the fellowing lines: "The woods are God's own temples, dear, With their odorous breath of balm:

And the solemn sighing of the trees
Is the opening chant and pealm.
The knotty trunks of the brown old pines
Are the pillars along the sistes. And through the leafy and tasseled roof The glorious sunlight smiles.

Old Pennsylvania Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-I am anxious to set in old Pennsyl

have a charge

account nowhere

had been sung to her by a great aunt. The story told how a young Indian warrier had come to the settlements, eager for the white man's education. Erelong he was duly matriculated at college, and the neighbors speculated no to what calling he would follow. Two verses are as follows: iow. Two verses are as follows:

"From Susquehanna's utmost springs,
Where savage tribes pursue their same;
His blanket tied with reliow strings,
A shepherd of the forest came.

Some thought in law he would excel, Said-he would prove a sage divine.

Who can he'p me find the whole poem? It seems to have originated in the Pennsylvania colony, passibly in West Jersey A New England writer would have located his wil-England writer would have derness beyond the Hudson. MRS. A. L. E. Boston, Mass., November 28, 1921.

Contributed Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am contributing a poem that was ecently requested in the Evening Public around Propie's Forum. S. O. E. mnonn l'eople's Forum. 8.
Philadelphia, November 29, 1921. BECAUSE HE'S MY FRIEND

There may be a shadow above him Of ruin and wees that impend: I may not respect, but I low film: I love him because he's no friend.

What's the use of always weepin', know he has faults by the million But his faults are a cort in of him.

I know that his records verm'llonHe's far from a sweet scraphim—
But he's always been square with "yours truly." What's the use of always weepin Makin' frouble last?
What's the use of slways keepin' Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine? Life, it sin't no celebration— Trouble? I've had mine—but today

Ever ready to give or to lend.

I love him because he's my friend. The same to his face as away:

And if other folks knick—well, they rue it

And wish that they'd had nothing to say. maps of his soul have I penned; don't analyze-I just love him Because-well, because he's my friend.

"Ain't It Fine Today?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Please print inclosed verses interesting People's Forum. T. Philadelphia, November 17, 1921. AIN'T IT FINE TODAY? Author Unknown
Sure this world is full of trouble:
I sin't said it sin't.

sea, boys."

Reason for complaint.

It's today that I am livin',

Not a month ago:
Havin', losin', takin', givin',
As time wills it so
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way:
It may rain again tomorrow,

Skies were often gray; Thorns and brambles have beset me

On the road-but, say, ain't it fine today!

Policeman's Lost Child" and "On the Stone Outside of Dan Murphy's Door," C. D. Grant. Gloucester, N. J. asks for the words of the song "Mickey Branigan's Pup."

It may rain -- but, say, ain't it fine today?

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