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Philadelphia, December 23, 1921.

Wants Name of Author to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish to jearn the author of a poen

hich contains the following status. "Wrot's me." said little Sorrow. "I see a black cloud in the West: I fear ther? I be a storm tomorrow." I should like to tave the complete poem. P. D. S.

"The Sleepy Song"

THE SLEEPY SONG

By Josephine Dodge Dhakam

The good little sheep run quick and soft.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

ARABIC

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days at sea.

Europe.

Philadelphia, December 24, 1921.

Phila leiphia. December 22, 1921.

As soon as the fire burns red and low And the house upstairs is still. She sings me a queer little sleepy song

Of sheep that so over the hill.

Their celors are gray and white

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## Letters to the Editor

Location for World's Fair The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-1 have studied carefully the many furgerinted and to think there is only one the second provided the studied carefully the approachable. The end of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-1 have studied carefully the many furgerinted and to think there is only one the second provided the second pr

ever called upon to be of a little service to you? By so doing-and they all have an equal right to be tipped-it would never be possible for you to have any money with which to tip yourself. This question of thems has been carried entirely too far and it is a pity we cannot become same on this point and only sive to those who render us a service for which they are not re-ceiving a salary. GEORGE T. DUTTON. Philadelphia. December 26. 1921.

## Inquiries About Accountancy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to put a question to aders of your paper who may know something about the accounting provesion. I am a young man of eighteen, recally grad-unted (roni high school, and as I have al-ways had a fondness for figures. I had inunded to take up the study of accountancy. hades is take up the study of aroundancy, being under the impression that it was an excellent canver. Persons have told me that an accountant can easily earn \$100 for wheth and that he services are in constant demand. I hear from others, however, that and that there are few apportunities for em-sloyment even for measure compensation. Judging from the alluring advertisements

of the accountancy schools, it seems the most attractive of all. Now, I are wondering that the real conditions are, for it is use here to go through a long course of study and then lind yourself unable to scours employ-ment. SAMUEL T. DUTTON. Philadelphia, December 25, 1921.

### Give Away Your Surplus

much as it does free speech. Some of the sentences have been quize severe, but all those who are suffering were warned as to their fate, and they simply invited it by defying the Government, so I see no reason To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It is not too late to continue the magnificent Christmas epirit that pervaded manificent Christmas spirit that pervaded the sir for several weeks before the holi-day—the spirit of giving. Why not let this spirit continue? It can be done in this way: If you have gifts that are of no use to you, give them away to less for-tunate ones. If the children of the wealthy and well-to-do have received more presents than they can use, let them present them to those children who have been less for-tunate.

Why don't the public school teachers take

# Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

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My opinion is that is is the duty of the

What's in a Name? What's in a Name? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Shakespeare has aptly said. "What's in a name?" Many years are owned out ration was an infant, this city was called "The Cradle of Liberty." It was an ap-propriate title than, but we outlived it as we grew up, Philadelphicas seem to, long are, lave outgrown their former title of "City of Brotherly Love." It was replaced with the title of "City of Homes." but then the war came along and the profiteers not hold of the real extate and we loss that Litle. In fact, today no one who is may eare a nicknhmelens city. Some one has an ungeeld." but even this is inappropriate, as can be atteated by the great number of centeries in the heart of the city, we are the labargy existing here, and who are buried right in the midat of the marts of the songregation can be made an influence for a strange land." The pastor and the congregation can be made an influence for a strange land." The pastor and the congregation can be made an influence for a strange land." The pastor and the congregation can be made an influence for a strange land. " The pastor and the congregation can be made an influence for a strange land." See DUNCAN. trade and yet are undisturied on account of make the effort to help this class until the the general quiet that exists here. get started. S. P. DU Some one has said, and well said, that Philadelphia, December 27, 1921 DUNCAN

them. It is always the cry of "free seventy-one and one-half kilometers, or forty speech" and our Constitution when these men are disposed to argue, but our Con-

## atitution upholds our Government quite as Poems and Songs Desired

### Wants "Only One Ship"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Could any reader kindly tell me where can find the following lines and the name f the author? The lines are something

like this: "There is only one ship I care to see. of all the ships now out at sea. If only my love-ship comes back to me " JANE T. GRAY. Philadelphia. December 24, 1921.



They follow their leader nose to tail. For they must be home by night. Where mossip cracked the wall; And rapidly the volume grow That was at first so small: (bey strong with truth to fill the rent.

And one slips over and one comes next. And one runs after behind: "The gray one's next the white one's tail. The top of the hill they find. They scrove with truth to fill the rent. To heat the ugiy breach, but spent Their efforts all in vain, for like The stream that steals out through the dike. Fout scandal's volume zwelfs and spreads. Beginning with a subtle slur, It quickly wrecks and rips to shreds The spiendid wails of character." MRS. JANE MacKAYS. Philadelphia Furgenia 23, 1021

And when they get to the top of the hill They quielly slip away: But one runs over and one comes next: Their colors are white and gray.

And all over they go, and over they go. And over the top of the hill. The mod little sheep run thick and fast. And the house upstairs is still.

And one slips over and one comes next. The good little, gray little sheep: watch how the fire burns red and low And she says that I fall asleep.

The People's Forum will appear dally 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. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Rir-I will appreciate it if you will print in the People's Forum a poem entitled "The Sleepy Song," which starts "As soon as the Sleepy song. five burns red and low," MART T. CHEW. EEL STOPS WATER SUPPLY

New York, Dec. 29 .- Samuel Carner appearing in court yesterday on complaint of his tenants that no water had been available in their apartments for a week, told the magistrate be had found an cel wedged in the pipe. He removed the cel and are it, he said, and now the water is flowing again.

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