THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Admirer of the Gumps to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Andy Gump seems to be a pretty good scout. He likes his cigar and his up, but he appears to be a very good aip, but he appears to be a very good family man, and his soliloquies or monologues are certainly very amusing. His wife Min has an awful tongue, and tawks Andy out something terrible, but the appears to be a faithful housewife to Andy, and with little Chester, the appears of vife to Andy, and with little Chester, they present together a good picture of the average American family.

Mrs. Zander is a scheming widow and thinking only of the luxuries and social triumph which Uncle Bim's money will give her. Therefore, please arrange that she will get from Uncle Bim something in the neck besides a diamond necklace, and get it good and

Sim something in the get it good and siamond necklace, and get it good and R. P. C. Philadelphia, January 1, 1922. Deplores Christmas Giving

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—How many of your readers are enfering as I am from a post-Christ-mas depression, a depression that comes having exceeded oneself in buyfrom having exceeding to give friends in expensive presents to give friends and relatives? How many of your readers have joined me in a new year readers have shelps Christmas giving olution to abolish Christmas giving and refuse next year even to send postcards? Is there any value to this iving other than a sentimental one? Can any one come forward and prove that it makes the world happier. ter or wiser? I might say, in closing, that I would not deprive children of the from this silly nonsense.

AN ANTI HEREAFTER.

Philadelphia, January 1,,1922. The New Year Din

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: by your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to celebrating the New Year? The blowing of these Sir-Will you kindly give me space Tear? The blowing of those horrible whistles has become a nuisance to so many, especially the sick and afflicted, that I could like to know if it cannot be limited in the residential section

It seems that those who are in good health give no thought to the sick and nervous ones, either in the hospitals of the bells that even the most nervous that hereafter they start the new year by remembering the Golden Rule. MRS, W. W. H.

Philadelphia, January 2, 1922. The Right to Smoke

sihe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Women smoke? Why, surely To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: gy have the right. But it doesn't Sir-Please tell me what is the size at present.

A woman carry a bunch of flowers, and when on Chestnut street she can bury her sweet nose in the fragrance thereof—it is a becoming picture. But was a man could not do the same of the various countries in France. 884,000; bing without arousing the laughter and disgust of the feminine population. The right to do a thing and the becoming-ight to do a thing and the become the beautiful that the beautiful the beautiful that t Philadelphia, January 2, 1922.

Good Beginning and End

othe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The year 1922 comes in on Sunday and goes out on Sunday. The year contains 365 days, divided into twelve alendar months, twenty-eight to thirty-one days each, and one day over, which gives us the extra Sunday or fity-three Sundays in the year 1922. No excuse for not being good during the year, having such a good start and finish. Not just as good as we have to be, but just as good as we possibly can be, and let's make our cans as the good housewife does in canning the fruit and vegetables. Cast aside all the imperfect and make 1022 a folden Rule year. And keep it up regular contributor to Coller's, McClure's. her fruit and vegetables. Cast aside all the imperfect and make 1022 a this time he began to devote himself to magazine writing, and has since been a folden Rule year. And keep it up from year to year. And teach it and preach it to all from the cradle to the grave, especially to the youth. Teach the Joung girl to be a womanly girl with not too many frizzes and frills. And the boy to be a manly boy—be polite and courteous and cast aside the cigarette and the swear word, both terized by vividness of description and drampted for the grave will surely not get you anywhere.

WARJORIE T. MORTON.

Camden, N. J., December 30, 1921

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W. L. OWENS. Phfladelphia, January 2, 1922.

Europe and Charity

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir Just a line regarding the helping Norristown, Pa., December 27, 1921. of Europe with food and money. For my part I wouldn't give Europe a red cent. can't understand the reason why the Europeans are always kneeking our country and people. I have traveled through Europe and other parts of the world, and always found they hate the sight of an American. Over in England and France, after all the suffering we endured for them, we are razzed and booed, and in Germany it is the same.

Say I'm wears, say I'm said:

Say that health and wealth have missed me:

Say I'm growing old, but add we endured for them, we are razzed and boosed, and in Germany it is the same Say I'm growing old, but add—way. They talk time to you but they Jenny blased me! They talk fine to you, but they

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am sorry I am not capable of starting it, but I would like to see a discussion in your paper regarding im-migration, for I believe that there are entirely too many undesirables allowed to enter this country. H. E. C. to enter this country. H. E. Philadelphia, January 1, 1622.

How He Would Get Rum Back to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1 see that prohibition has failed in its results and that two propositions in its results and that two propositions suggest a solution—first, Government control of the manufacture and sale of monitoring light and the reintoxicating liquors, sold only to reoxicating liquors, sold only to reonable persons for use and not abuse,
id second, one year's imprisonment
if those convicted of having intoxiting liquors in their possession, fine
imprisonment for these convicted of
ling it, and death penalty for those

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

It was probably due to my disposi-tion. All my life I have not cared to know people but those that were "worth while." I find greater companionship while. I find greater companionship in good books than in bad friends. I to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: have always been of an obliging and Sir—I have read with considerable That you might float in glorious pride, Old Flag?

briefly a little experience, only one of the many I have had.

A gentleman considerably older than myself needed some assistance from some one, and fortunately for me, I was that some one. He was so appreciative of that kindness, that he questioned me, complimented me on being the right sort of a young man and told me that if he could do anything for me to return the favor I should call on him. I accepted his offer when the opportunity came, but only in a way to make him feel that I had no present a decent living.

People who claim that Philadelphia is slow, indifferent to strangers and is a city that belies its familiar nickname. Who while the cannon thundered wild sent forth a husband, lover, child: Who all the night long kneit to pray. And thought that God great mercy gave if only freely you might wave.

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Old Flag?

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What of the woman have and to humbered wild sent forth a husband, lover, child: Who labored in the field by day. Who all the night long kneit to pray. And thought that God great mercy gave if only freely you might wave.

Old Flag?

What is your mission now. Old Flag?

What but to set all people free.

To guard the right, avenge the wrong. And gather in one joyful throng Beneath your folds in close embrace are city from the opportunity came, but only in a pression and to earn a decent living. And thought that God great mercy gave if only freely you might wave.

The foreigner, to get away from opportunity came, but only in a proper in the field by day.

Who all the night long who all the night long who all the night long who all the n call on him. I accepted his offer when the opportunity came, but only in a way to make him feel that I had no pression and to earn a decent living.

All burdened ones of every race. alterior motive in my first kindness comes to our country and almost

proved to be a lasting friendship. He took me up, so to speak, and introduced themselves and yet they are all quite unwilling to return to their former unwilling to return to their former wited me to his home, made me feel perfectly at home and has repaid me in a hundred different ways for my original kindness to him. I have had many other similar experiences, until in a short space of time I have a long list of friends, often taxing my ability will pour into their coffers without an effort. They have been misinformed. to find time to keep up their acquaintance.

It was my efforts that brought this other city, likewise comes here with a traditional Christmas Santa Claus, condition about, but it is the true wrong impression. Any one who has spirit of the Philadelphian who assisted over lived in a big city knows that conme. I think all those who complain of the absence of friendly feeling in the provincial town.
this city are wrong, because they are
We are not to be blamed for their this city are wrong, because they are not to be blamed for their not willing to wait until that feeling is wisapprehension. We are not to be cultivated through patience and con-sideration for others. H. W. W. sideration for others. H. W. W. Philadelphia, December 30, 1921.

That Smile of Contempt

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Through the medium of your they feel inclined to disparage our cred-valuable paper will you allow me to restranger in this city a little more cheerful? I wonder would some of the health give no thought to the hospitals are the home, and we all know that there are many who have nervous troubles—
are many who have nervous troubles—
and neuritis settled in the ear home, and just imagine one in that condition having to get up and walk the floor from nervousness. There is tomething very soothing in the ringing of the bells that even the most nervous to the most nervous the many would not be allowed to live in Ireland peace.

It wonder would some of the simply because they are ionesome. In the relation that is the reason that the relation that is the reason that the reason that the most nervous th

sale and hearty ones remember their convicted of manufacturing it. Cut out lead health may not last always, and doctors prescriptions.

W. O. PALMER. Philadelphia, December 30, 1921.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When did China give Russia the ex-clusive right to build railroads in Mongolia?

Philad liphia, December 30, 1921.

About Ernest Poole To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am looking for some information about Ernest Puole, the writer. Where does he live? Give a few particulars regarding

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you give me the words and story of the poem "Jennie Kissed Me"? JOHN E. MASON.

Story of Poem

Undoubtedly the most popular mem of only one verse in the English language is Leigh Hunt's 'Jenny Klesed Me.' as fol-

are yellow and talk behind your back.
I understand their language fluently.
The same with the Italians. They hate the sound of an American word, and they even refuse, the solutions of the state of the solutions. They have administered the kiss upon Leigh Hunt's administered the kiss upon Leigh Hunt's

the sound of an American word, and they even refuse to speak English over in the States. Everything is the matter with our country, they say.

But I don't see many ships leaving with them to go back. I can't see the reason to help these people only to bring in more children to tell them what big boobs we are; that we are a money mad Najon, just because they don't have the sense to go after it. And they are sore because America is paying back Europe her revenge because they took advantage of us before the war. And we are giving them a taste of their own medicine. Even Europe now would like to see America crushed. TRAVELER.

Too Many Undesirables
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am sorry I am not capable of starting it, but I was I ment to the sort of the Linear Parks of the Linea

"C. C. E."-The designer of the Lincoln cent was Victor D. Brenner.

"C. O. P."-The New York District At-

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-

Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

of the opinion we were aiding Sinn. Feiners? So I was ordered to clear Admirer of the Evening Public Ledger:

For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I wish to concur' in the wish of "A Gump admirer," whose article of "A Gump admirer," whose article of speared in the Evening Public Description of the Evening and marry would be disappointing if the Widow would be Uncle Bim Gump. In fact it would be Uncle Bim Gump. In fact it would be unsatisfactory an ending as for the sunsatisfactory an ending as for the sunsatisfactory an ending as for the solution of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I love your city and cannot refrain from writing a brief letter in its defense against a great number of letters which you have printed from persons who have found the people here not deserving of the name of "Brotherly Love." My experiences have been quite the reverse. I came here only a short time ago a stranger, and was I taken in? I was, but not in the usual sense of the interpretation of "taken in."

It was probably due to my discount to printed from persons which you have printed from persons who have found the people here not deserving of the name of "Brotherly Love." My experiences have been short time ago a stranger, and was I taken in? I was, but not in the usual sense of the interpretation of "taken in."

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A LONELY EXILE.
Philadelphia, December 28, 1921.

What Do They Expect?

have always been of an obliging and happy disposition and I gained my friends in that way. I will give you briefly a little experience, only one of the many I have had.

To the many letters that have appeared in your People's Forum from people who claim that Philadelphia is allow indifferent to strangers and is a who, while the cannon thundered wild.

Gradually a chance acquaintanceship us. They are unwilling to conform with Your stars shine out for liberty. unwilling to return to their former Lead on against the alien shore! homes, for they know they have bet- We'll follow you e'en to death's door.

> effort. They have been misinformed. The newcomer from the country, or anever lived in a big city knows that con-ditions cannot be the same as in a lit-

expected to immediately take up every Tom, Dick or Harry who comes here. They would not do this. We have a perfect right to choose our friends. We want only to associate with those who are congenial, and we care not whether

"E. M. V."-The United States has vir-

"G. B. T." - Marshal Foch's only son was killed in the war, but his wife and two daughters are living.

"W. L L."-The word "simoleon hey have the right. But it doesn't such as a synonym for a dollar, and this home safety become femininity. A woman are present. H. D. A.

An earry a bunch of flowers, and are present. Philadelphia, December 29, 1921.

Philadelphia, December 29, 1921. beginning of the word has been preserved.

Poems and Songs Desired

Where Poem Can Be Found To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to secure a poem beginning "Son of the Ocean Isle." I will not ask you to print it, but if you will tell me the name of the author and where it can be found I will appreciate it.

Philadelphia, December 29, 1921. This poem is entitled "England's Dead," and was written by Felicia D. Hemans, and may be found entire in Burton Stevenson's Home Book of Verse or in Goodchild's Battle Poems and Patriotic Verse.

"The Morning's Golden Beam" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can any reader locate the following cree for me: "I saw the morning's golden beam

Fall beauteous on a passing stream I saw at eve 'twas gleaming yet And clear as when at first they met." MARJORIE T. MORTON.

Sir-Will some one give me the complete sonnet of which these lines are a portion:

We drop to earth with common men again.
Will memory take the shape of joy or
sain?" J. C. M.

Philadelphia, December 80, 1921. "Old Flag"

ably, as the British Government was of the epinion we were aiding Sinn.

Feiners? So I was ordered to clear stred.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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sired. H. L. J.
Philadelphia, January 1, 1922.
OLD FLAG
By Hubard Parker
What shall I say to you, Old Flag?
You are so grand in every fold.
So linked with mighty deeds of old,
So steeped in blood where heroes fell.
So torn and pierced by shot and shell.
So calm. so still, so firm. so trus.
My throat swells at the sight of you,
Old Flag.

What of the men who lifted you, Old Flag, Upon the top of Bunker's Hill. Who crushed the Briton's cruel will, 'Mid shock and roar and craeh and cream. Who crossed the Delaware's frozen etream. Who starved, who fought, who bied, who

Sent forth a husband, lover, child: Who labored in the field by day. Who all the night long knelt to pray. And thought that God great mercy gave.

Right nobly do you lead the way.
Your stars shine out for liberty.
Your white atripes stand for purity.
Your crimeon claims that courage high
For honor's sake to fight and die.
Lead on against the allen shore!

Old Flag!

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.

General Expresses Appreciation for Good Will Shown by Alumni

Horace Mather Lippencott, secretary of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, has received a letter from Major General Leonard Wood, who will become provost of the University next year, now Gov-ernor General of the Philippines, tell-ing of the hard task that he has found and expressing appreciation at the feel-ing among Penn graduates who are anxious for him to take charge of the University's affairs.
General Wood says he has found the financial and administrative affairs of the Philippines in a very bad tangle.

and that a great amount of work is

FISCHELIS TO LECTURE The sixth of the lectures being given this season at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science will be held tonight. Prof. Robert P. Fischelis will speak on "Chemistry in Peace and War." and of the United States denendence on the industries manufacturing dyestuffs and medicinal chemi-

Prominent Japanese Banker Dies Tokio, Jan. 5 .- (By A. P.) -- Baron sui Bank and a member of one Japan's most prominent families, died at his home here today after a protracted illness. He was seventy-three

Prince Yamagata Seriously III Tokto, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)—Field elder statesmen, who has been a promimilitary affairs for many years, is announced today.



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