## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Our First President Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -A few weeks ago there appeared several newspapers throughout the which said that "George

ritory and General Braddock was sent over to chase them out. The French combined with the Indians, and what is known in history as "The French and Indian War" was waged. In 1760 French rule in America ended, and the British flag floated from the Hudson Bay almost to the Gulf of Mexico, for Britain, with the aid of such noble

indian War" was waged. In 1760 for such and the British flag floated from the Hudson Bay almost to the Gulf of Mexico, for Britain, with the aid of such noble patriots and able soldiers as young strington, was the victor of this great four-year struggle.

But England soon forget her debt to her Colonies, which had given the wealth and blood of their people for the triumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily, and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily and she detriumph of England. The succession of wars cost Britain heavily and she detriumph of England. The succession of this town socialle? Some of a sit was a city without a heart that is might be desired. The succession of the case in this city, and I have been them unto their backs on him, but such is the backs on him, nies, which absolutely held out that "there should be no taxation without Then Britain tried to force other tyrannies on the colonists, viz.; the suppression of trade with other countries.

known as the "Navigation Acts"; the
importation of English products never
ordered by colonists, and finally what
night be termed a general martial law.

To the Educard Public Ledger;

Sir—I have rend with interest the
leged unfriendliness. To me the whole
thing is ridiculous. There are all kinds
of people in Philadelphia. Shobs and
night be termed a general martial law.

Ninety per cent of all the successful Then Britain tried to force other tyran-

fused to use the stamps or import addressed to the King and Parliament, asking for the abolition of these unjust acts, England was indignant, and when the Colonists threw 342 chests of English tea into Boston harbor (the Boston Tea Party), the port of Boston was ordered completely closed by Britain. Conditions grew from bad to worse, and finally, in September, 1774, the and finally, in September, 1774, Continental Congress again met, time in Philadelphia at Carpenters Hall, with fifty-three delegates as representative of twelve Colonies; Georgia was later represented. Peyton Randolph was unanimously elected president of the Congress, really, though not in name, the first President of the United States. This assembly decided and so notified the King "that shound the late acts of Parliament be attempted to be carried into execution by ordered a state of defense, enlist-

Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

Unacquainted After Two Years To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It has been almost two years since I came to Philadelphia, and I am sorry to say that it is next to the imcountry a quotation from a distin-solution and the columbia Uni-solution of the Columbia Uni-possible to become acquainted in this possible to become acquainted in this ersity, which said that "George city. When I go back home on little trips and tell this to my folks they are amazed and put the blame on me, but

writer makes an attempt, thereto bring to light the foundation
I have come to these conclusions:
The Philadelphian will be your friend

the St. Lawrence River and the norther boundary of Florida. The French troops established forts in British terother girls, such as the Market street in one—and likewise they have never in one—and likewise they have never find are 90% grass and soid diggers and good things to keep away from.

The ignorance of the average city in one—and likewise they have never been in a first-class hotel.

The ignorance of the average city is amazing. If he knows a thing,

fixed by the mother country. This act somebody who could refute my state-was passed without consulting the Colo-ments.

M. L. L. Philadelphia, January 5, 1922.

City vs. Small Town

might be termed a general martial law, of people in Philadelphia. Snobs and enough in the small town.

Associations of Sons of Liberty were ignoramuses are here as elsewhere. Ninety per cent of all the successful organized in all the Colonies. They had not seem to some and real men in any city come from small towns. ladies and gentlemen. The mixture of That statement will bear investigation nincompoops and regular people is You understand I am casting no English goods, and in 1765 (the same pressure of the first Continental Congress about the same here as elsewhere, Permet in New York, Delegates from nine shout the same here as elsewhere, Permet in New York, Delegates from nine shout the same here as elsewhere, Permet in New York, Delegates from nine shout the same here as elsewhere, Permet in New York, Delegates from nine shout the same here as elsewhere, Permet in New York to Los Angeles and St. Paul to New Orleans, in this distribe.

H. R.

> force, all America would arise in opposition by arms."

England answered this with several transports of troops, and in 1775 the paper money to the amount of \$3,000. Continental Congress met once more 000, inscribed "The United Colonies" for definite action. Peyton Randolph was once more elected the president, though part of the time relieved by John Hancock and George Washington, then made commander-in-chief of the agrics.

It is not for the purpose of dissecting temporarily, and crelong Philadelphia will soon be to me just what St. Louis is today—a memory. My purpose rather in inditing this learned docuthe United States." While this auspritty's statement might have been any one who has come from cut of
town to live here will tell you the same
the latter in print which brought

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talking to give my tongue the air. for reasons of her own, to east her lot with the Prussians. The French, greatly angered at Britain for this, decided to fortify more vigorously the boundaries of their possessions in America.

France held at that time virtually the whole of Canada, and England that portion east of the Alleghenies between the St. Lawrence River and the northern boundary of Florida. The French the suppose of the fore, to bring to light the foundation of this learned man's assertion.

The Philadelphian will be your friend in a business way, but socially he's an absolute frost. Being a young man, I may and education that residents of have tried my darndest to become afa half-dozen times in a little theatre—and thousands have never been theatre—and thousands have never

lecause all they care about is the size of your bank roll.

It sure is disgusting for one who take.

The ignorance of the average city man is amazing. If he knows a thing, he makes much of it, and his great de-

about either.
The author of "Gopher Prairie" came from a small town, and his idea—I have never read the book and am therefore not competent to criticize it—was not, as a lot of narrow-skulled sapheads

Philadelphia, January 8, 1921.

ment of troops, erection of forts, the purchase of arms, ammunition and supplies. It even authorized the issue of -all indicating that these Colonies had able rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." MAXWELL-E. ROSE.

Sir-I fully believe with your corre-

flicted here. By all means compel the Allies to pay their war debts, since they are flocking to this country from all over and we are taxed to keep them.

H. W. L. Philadelphia, December 31, 1921,

Can They Save Uncle Bim?

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please ask Sidney Smith, who his original address, it was the absence of the latter in print which brought of the latter in print which brought any strangers as friends, and that's all there is to it. I have tried to study the unit of this Nation's history, were ignored for this Nation's history, were ignored for the latter in print which brought any strangers as friends, and that's all the print which brought any strangers as friends, and that's all the print which brought have lived in cities since I was seven-bave lived in cities since I was sev roped in, with Andy and Min in such a frame of mind. Andy, would, we feel, be unable to stand the strain of such a

spondent that "charity begins at home." Mrs. Zander? Think of the tragedy in Why should we be expected to make big contributions to help foreign countries when there is so much suffering here? We surely now should pay the exservice men who need it a bonus and keep in great comfort our sick and afficted here. By all means compet the Australian uncle out of the coils of this be clever enough to keep their rich Australian uncle out of the coils of this contemptible vamp. W. L. T. Philadelphia, January 5, 1922.

> Wants Aunt Martha for Bim's Wife To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir - Please hand the following to idney Smith, "The Gumps" car-

Dear Mr. Smith:—
Having read faithfully every night the
love affair of Uncle Bim, I would like
to say that I do not approve of Uncle
Bim marrying Mrs. Zander.
Won't you please hurry and put Aunt
Martha on the scene and make Uncle
Bim fall for her. Please make Aunt Dear Mr. Smith :-

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Martha more attractive so that she will not fail to impress him. VIRGIE. Philadelphia, January 5, 1922.

Opposes Mrs. Zander's Marriage To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir .- Having seen in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER last evening a letter

to you from a person signed "Beatrice," I thought I would also give my opinion.

She said that the person named Mrs.

Zander should marry Uncle Bim, I am sorry to say I am against it. So I hope Uncle Bim sees his mistake before it is too late. I can't see why the "Gumps" happiness should be ruined her. A READER. Philadelphia, January 5, 1922.

Questions Answered

Principal Ports of France
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please tell me the principal ports of
France.

Prance. J. Philadelphia, December 29, 1921. The principal ports of France are Havre, Bordeaux and Dunkirk, on the Atlantic, and Marsellies, on the Mediterranean coast. Others are Calais. Boulogne, Cherbourg, Brest, Dieppe and St. Nazaire.

First Gilbert and Sullivan Opera To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What was the name of the first Gil-bert and Sullivan opera?

MRS. L. T. Y.

Philadelphia, December 81, 1921.

"Trial by Jury" was the first Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. It was produced in London on March 25, 1875.

"On Silent Wings"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can any of your readers locate a New Year's peem from which this line was taken.

"A White Elephant" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, January 2, 1922. It was the custom of the King of Siam to send a white elephant to a courtler whose fortune he wished to destroy; hence something one has and does not know what to do with.

Hawallan Products To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-What are the principal Things raised in Hawaii on the farms? C. V. B. Philadelphia, January 2, 1922. Philadelphia, January 2, 1922.
The two main crops of Hawali are sugar and pineapples. The greater part of the lend best suited to agriculture is in parts of the territory deficient in rainfall. This has made irrigation necessary. The imports for the flecal year of 1919 were of the value of \$50,743,798. The exports amounted to \$89,250,021. Most of Hawali's commerce is with the United States. Other products of the Island are coffee, fruit, puts, rice and hides. nuts, rice and hides.

Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please tell me in what books I may find information on the subject of boom-eranss.

JULIUS BERGER.
Philadelphia. December 29, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

"On silent wings of night it settly wash."
Also name the author.
MRS. D. M. WADDINGTON,
Philadelphia, December 50, 1921.

"We Seek Too High" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledory.
Sir-Where can the poem containing the following lines be obtained and who is

where we will be seen to high for things close by.

And lose what nature found us.

For life hath here no charms so dear.

As home and friends around us.

A. BROWNING.

Lancaster, Pa., December SI, 1921.

Verses Supplied To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—The verses by Carl Sandburg asked for by "E, B, f." are as follows:
My shirt is a token and symbol,
More than a cover for sun and rain.

I can take off my shirt and tear it. And so make a ripping, razzly noise, And the people will eay: "Look at him tear his shirt."

bird.
And look 'em all in the eye and never i

I can keep my shirt on. Philadelphia, December 80, 1921.

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