THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Unsung Life-Savers

Unsung Life-Savers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I read the other day of the wild scelaim given to a man who risked his life to save another. This is right, and I join in the praise and adulation showered upon the hero. At the same time the thought occurred to me, Who acclaims the man of science, whose research when applied is the means of saving not one but many lives?

Dr. Victor H. Vaughn, chief of the Dr. Victor H. Vaughn, chief of the medical section of the National Research Council and dean of the Medical search Council and dean of the Medical School of the University of Michigan, solong ago publicly stated that 700, solong ago Me-saving total mentioned. Gorgas and his nides all but wiped out yellow er, headway has been made against sarth's surface, and its victory, begun

counts. But as a general rule the life-savers are unsung; at least they do not issfully ignorant of what is being complished for their welfare.

koff and Virchow are supplemented and applied by devoted hunters whose quest splied by devoted hunters whose quest applied by devoted hunters whose quest for the germ and its antidote never for the known its antidote never for the germ and its antidote never for the germ so great?

I don't think so. The distance doesn't exist. In fact, Scott, the master, is greater. I believe, than Dumas, the disciple, not merely by the fact that Scott set the pace, but also in essential quality. Dumas is more sential quality. o travel because medical men are courgeous, active and inspired. My hat's off to medicine, surgery and

the kindred sciences.
EUGENE MORRIS.
New York City, May 21, 1922.

The Great Commandments to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Sitting in my church pew last Sanday I heard the pastor read this passage from one of the gospels, to be exact. Matthew xxil, 35-40:

"Then one of them, which was a leaver asked him a generation of them."

lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him and saying: 'Master, which is the great commandment in the law?' Jesus said unto him: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, This is the first and great command-ment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-self. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets. minister's voice was softly modted, yet every word fell distinctly

pon his listening and reverent congrention. Here, I pondered, in the words f the Master is the simple, straightforard way, plainly stated. There are no bypaths, no complexities, nothing to bother either the wisest or the simplest minds. When men are distressed to reconcile creeds, to establish harmony between Genesis and geology, still un-certain as to the exact interpretation of "bapto." and resolutely aligned on one or the other side of 'et cum fillo-Man is curious, prone to investigate, to rebel against established order, to disregard rules, and, true to his nature of contradictions, is amenable to discurded that might be named.

Dumas has another apparent advantage. French history may not be more violent than British, but it is more cruel. There is not so great a contradiction of the contradictions of the contradictions.

cipline, to orderly movement, and regu-lated conduct. If in no other way he s determined as the individue sucequilibrium between the two, or permits one or the other to dominate, and so become one-sided.
On these two laws should and must

depend the moral progress of man. And, as material progress in the long run is proportionate to the moral, all of man's trowth upward hangs on them. Their meaning is elear, their application is easy, their effect is absolute. Debate or dispute will not alter them, but the one who gives them full expression in life will find beauty in living, and the consolation that a clear conscience and an unquestioning faith give to the believer as when the last ban omes.

DEMOS. Philadelphia, May 22, 1922.

Argues Against Prohibition

Argues Against Prohibition

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Having followed, from time to
time, the articles appearing in the
Forum relative to prohibition, its enforcement and failure, may I add the
following in support of what Mr. Keesberry has so well stated.

First of all, let me quote the words of
Mr. Joseph Pennell, of Philladelphia, an
ariist of international as well as local
fame. He says, "You cannot have good
art or good li crature without drink."
Mr. Pennell's statement appears in the
Literary Digest of the issue of April 22.
Mr. Keeshery mentions "one of Philadelphia's most noted surgeons as stating
that prohibition has been a blow to the
medical volumes." I believe Mr. K. has

Boats at Niagara

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Was there at any time in the last
fifty years two boats both bearing the name
of Maid o' the Mist running at the same
time and carrying passengers at Niagara
Palis? One was supposed to be carrying the
This is to strong Public Ledger:
Sir—Was there at any time in the last
fifty years two boats both bearing the name
of Maid o' the Mist running at the same
time and carrying passengers at Niagara
Palis? One was supposed to be carrying the
This is to strong he had no time in the last
fifty years two boats both bearing the name
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fifty years two boat medical sciences." I believe Mr. K. has Dector Deaver in mind, and, may I ask, who is a greater an inority in the medical profession than this wonderful surgeon? We might also quote Dector Conwell. Rabbi Krauskoof, T. DeWitt Cuyler and many hundreds of the Mist and she had no competitor, either American or English. Since that time similar excursion boats have been stationed at the Falls, engaged in the same business of carrying passengers, but cuyler and many hundreds of the Same business of the same name. Cuyler and many hundreds of noted and prominent men. Can the Volstends. Wheelers and Topes and their ilk meet tatements of fac's with such men as

above mentioned?

S. J. Butts says he is a traveling man

Sir - You will greatly oblige a reader who
enjoys the People's Forum, its letters, questioned in Mr. Keesberry's letter, too, am a traveling man and cover even more territory than friend Butts and I Hazel Dell." It begins:

"In the Hazel Dell my Nellie's sleeping, "In the Hazel Dell my Nellie's sleeping." riding in one of our street cars, I heard the commeter say to his motor-"Jim, pick up some customers,

automobile is a "licensed killer" also. Thro the silent shade:

Regarding "God's laws," who grows Now where leafy branches drooping downthe corn and the rye and the tobacco that "rains" the lives of our men and women flying in this "beautiful world" of ours! If, as you say, "Ellen E.," "what is naturally for people to eat and drink is good enough for me," why not let other people so decide, for what they do will not be upon your dear bull.

the Forum under date of May 12, asks
Mr. Kecsherry. "If prohibition does not
If Mr. K. was here the so unhappy about?"

In the Hazel Lall my Nellie's selecting
Where the flowers wave.
And the shent stars are nightly weeping.
O'er noor Nellie's grave.
Hopes that once my besom fondly cherished Charles E. Duryea, in his letter to was here to answer that smile so more for mesuse of an unjust law tremember the Nellie, dear, with thee. on Ten party) forced upon the mathe poor has to get), because of the tten product that we are now forced drink, because of the good fellowship, has disappeared from 'the poor's club' and because of the deaths have been caused by probibition in

the consumption of poisonous concoc-tions by a people who have sung for 150 years, 'sweet land of liberty.''

In finality, may it be said that the return of light wines and beer has been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor and what labor needs it generally gets.

Philadelphia, May 20, 1922.

Master and Disciple To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

last thirty years by campaigns against last the Frenchman really a great code last the Scotchman really a great school and the Scotchman only a "best-seller" of a former day? Let us think it over, fellow forumites.

The "Waverley Novels" began the historical novel. Not only were they first in point of time, but they presented the model and accounted for the fasnfever, headway has been made against the model and accounted for the fash-ion. Dumas was proud to be known as the French Scott. He was the disciple and Scott was the master. It must not be forgotten that Scott, like Byron, had a Continental vogue. He was as much read abroad as at home. much read abroad as at home. His probably in paleozoic days, may end in European reputation exceeded, if any-uter defeat because man is after it thing, his British one. And like Byron the weapons of microscope and again, when the original enthusiasm

was fading in the Islands, his fame upon the Continent was undiminished. A disciple, to be sure, can exceed or even outgrow the master. While savers are unsular, applicable as reflected. Dumas did derive his inspiration from a whole are not informed, but remain to that inspiration nor defined by doubt. accomplished for their welfare, and was inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish inspired first by Kit Marlowe, and Kit was great enough to furnish the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great. It is the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to furnish the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to furnish the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to furnish the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to furnish the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to furnish the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to furnish the distance between the distance between Marlowe and Shakespeare is great enough to f between Scott and Dumas anywhere

better with our corrupted taste of today, which demands speed, startlement, superlatives, exaggeration. But Scott remains the better dramatist.

What is really adventitious about Dumas pleases what is adventitious in present-day taste. He is keyed up. He runs on high gear. Whereas Scott is moderate, restrained, uses simple language, employs milder contrasts. But Scott is a great dramatist. His sit-nations, which are not sensational, are superb. His conversations reveal the characters. His plots, while not intricate, are adequate. And after we have got tired of shricks and tootings, wails and bombastic stuff, we can go back to Scott for sane romanticism, entertainment and instruction together.

Jumas has one advantage, which is much. He is not restrained by the Anglo-Saxon literary inhibitions. He has as much literary liberty as did the Elizabethans. Scott, to be sure, was no Puritan, but he is extremely "respectable." He does not offend a Puritan conscience or afflict the American and English sensibility that derives wails and bombastic stuff, we can go

can and English sensibility that derives

from Puritanism.

On that very account, however, he better does the Anglo-Saxon art. And this is to be said, that British novelists depict Continental characters and situations better the continental characters. situations better than Continental nov-elists ever have succeeded in doing British ones. Continental artists do not really try to render English characters and scenes. They carleature or mis-represent weefully. Dumas and Victor the answer of Jesus to the lawyer Hugo alike do so, as does any German so a clear guide to human conduct.

cruel. There is not so great a sov-ereign in French history as Elizabeth; presented those characteristics that support the thought 2 of his dual nature, this is sufficient. The struggle between the two forces is incessant, and the call is determined as the individed and the call is determined as the individual call is determined to the call is de' Medici, Marguerite de Valois, Marie
Antoinette do afford more deviltry.
Cromwell may have been a greater man
than any Frenchman ever born. Bonaparte, for purposes of romance, is drab
compared to Richelicu.
Dumas may be an immortal. But if
he is, so is Scott The disciple rivals,
but does not eclipse, the master.
I. VAN HOE.
Philadelphia, May 19, 1922.

Ouestions Answered

Caesar's Assassination To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-How long before the birth of Christ was Julius Caesar assassinated?

IGNORAMUS. Carlisle. Pa., May 22, 1922.
The date at which history designates this momentous event was the Idea (15th) of March, 44 B. C.

Poems and Songs Desired

will print the old song called. I think, "The

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we've only had five drunks tonight."
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So is heer, wine and whisky. And the automobile is a "thensed killer" also.

Regarding "Clears have described from the silent shade:

Now where leafy branches drooping Nellie loved so long.

And my ionely, lonely watch I'm keeping.

Little Neille's laid.

All alone my watch I'm keeping In the Hazel Ded.

lerity by a fana lead minority, because the class legislation (the rich man watching here alone.

Now I'm weary, friendless and forsaken, Watching here alone.

Nellie, thou no more will fondly cheer me

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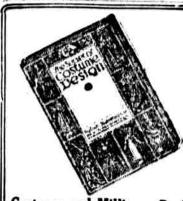
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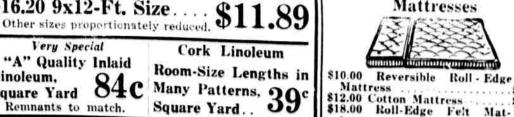
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