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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor Firemen Not Slow to Respond re the Science of the Scening Public Ledger: Sh-Kindly permit me space to september 23, 1922, in reference to alleged slowness of Philadelphia fire-men responding to fire on Mechanics-met ine, and Engine 58 being engaged

Bouthampton road, at 12:04 A. M. There is no more capable officer in the Philadelphia fire department than the captain of Engine 58, and it is not just to remain silent while he and his men are the recipients of criticism to-tally at variance with the facts of the Ease. Second Alarmers' Association. Philadelphia, September 25, 1922. Unity Rather Than Obedience the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger!

Ku Klux and "Race Supremacy"

contact are more concerned about na-tional development along right lines

than they are about race supremacy. Race supremacy in its broadest sense is neither designed nor controlled by any human agency, but is a natural se-

any human agency, but is a natural se-quence in the order of human develop-ment and designated by some as "the gurvival of the fittest." It may rest with black at one time and at another with white, and the best that either can do is to make the most of it while t lasts. But we cannot go beyond the lasts. But we cannot go beyond the last and the best that either can do is to make the most of it while t lasts. But we cannot go beyond the last and the last and the last and the last and the last the last and the last and the last and the last the last and the last and the last and the last and the last the last and the last the last and the last an Philadelphia. September 22, 1922.

it lasts. But we cannot go beyond this fact and determine why these things are, because God's plan of human re-demption is broader than man's concep-tion. We too often attribute results solely to our individual endeavor and congratulate ourselves on the magnitude of the achievement, but when our best-laid plans miscarry we are compelled, though reluctantly, to acknowledge the ever-present and infinite power ascribed to a living God. And so as to race su-premacy, no vain boasting of ours will fired by God in His plan of human evolution. The darker races of earth were at one time supreme and gave the law to the it lasts. But we cannot go beyond this fact and determine why these things

time supreme and gave the law to the rest of mankind. The tombs of the Pharachs stand as imperisbable monuments to the genius of that day. Sesos-tr's, Hasdrubal, Hannibal and a host of military strategists of the age of black rule equal in point of martial

make time, and Engine 58 being engaged in extinguishing an automobile fire at Bensalem pike and Byberry avenue, it bers in manifestly and physically impostive ways worked at cross purposes with stitution of marriage. Satan has altered make man's lot on earth a happy one State has altered to devise some means to counteract it. He hated the institution of marriage. It was too stare has altered make man's lot on earth a happy one State has altered a substitute. He called institution of marriage. Ways worked a substitute. He called institution of marriage. To the Editor of the Eventus Public Ledowri and Invented a substitute. He called it the common-law marriage. NONAME.
There is no more capable officer in

and I were discussing various things the other night and this question popped up Neither of us could answer it, and we de cided to ask the Forum if it knew. Q IN A CORNER. The editor of the Forum was "stumped" until he consulted an encyclopedia and this is what he learned: Natural sas is a gaseous matter of the parafils series, petroleum being a liquid member and asphalt a solid ons. Natural gas is made up chiefly of marsh ras, or may of the burdensome load, the stress, the ache, per cent of the entire gas, the extremes of

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Episcopalians in the great Gen-eral Convention assembled at Portland, p Ore., which ended its sessions last Sat-urday, decided to omit the word "obey" it from the marriage ceremonial. The formal action scarcely was needed, for, according to the best understanding, the word has been but the expression of an obsolete formula for a long, long time.

Ku Klux and "Race Supremacy" State Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-In the August issue of Brann's conoclast appeared an article entitled Somoclast appeared an article entitled restater of the Ku Klux Klan," in which the writer, a member of this '100-per cent American' organization, boasts that it is the only institution in Amer-ica actively and persistently engaged in the fostering of race hate and the preservation of white supremacy. How strange this will sound in the preservation of white supremacy. How strange this will sound in the preservation of white supremacy. How strange this will sound in the preservation of white supremacy. How strange this will sound in the preservation of white supremacy. How strange this will sound in the preservation of induity, have ceased to be to commit the brasen sacrilege of offer-ing as a guarantee of ''100-per cent Americanism'' their hatred of Jews, Catholics and Negroes; when the Ku Klux Klan and rabid anarchist, twin products of iniquity, have ceased to be tatering sores on the body of our so-cial organism and a blot upon the Na-tion's honor? It is worthy of note that men and women who dignify by their gentact are more concerned about na-tonal development along right lines

Philadelphia, September 25, 1022.

Questions Answered



a sumber of analyzes of United States samples being 98.80 (Als.) and 14.58 (Des-ter, Kassao). In this same series carbon dioxide ranges from 8.65 to 80.40 per cent: To the highest nots in the song you taught by rritish lips, the music fraught To the highest nots in the song you taught by rritish lips, the music fraught with all the mother hopes and fears, That fill to the brim the mothering years. Mother o' mine, in the afterglow of motherhood's years, I thank you so of motherhood's years, I thank you so of motherhood's years, I thank you so to a bellum has been found in Kansas sas.

"In the Afterglow"

Philadelphia, September 21, 1922.

Perhaps this is the poem desired. The author's name is unknown to the editor of the People's Forum.

IN THE AFTERGLOW

Mother o' mine, in the afterglow Of motherhood's years, I thank you so For sifts to me from out your heart. At thoughts that rise my hot tears start; God give me ways to make you know How great is my love before you so Away to rest from your mothering: I would remove life's every sting. And give you rest in the aftergiow. For, mother o' mine. I love you so. Poems, Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Some months ago you published in your Evanino PUBLIC LEDGER Forum a poem entitled "The Aftergiow." I have mislaid the clipping, but I think the author was a woman, CLARICE A. HOLLAND, Bret Harte's Humorous Verses

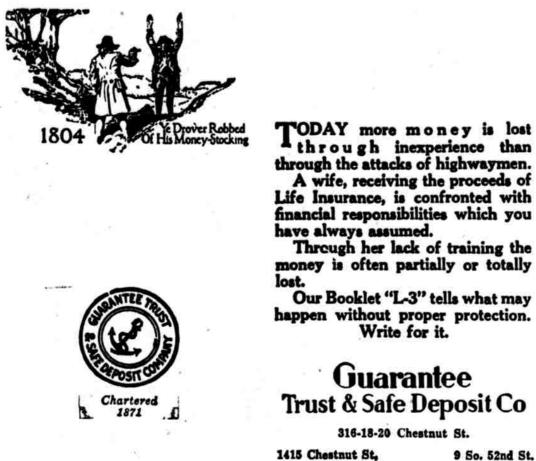
THE AGED STRANGER

Mother o' mine, in the aftergiow Of mothering years, I love you so; For loving me e'er life I knew, When next your heart a new life graw, Laving me on into fair childhood, When I so little understood The long, hard way we all must go, Mother o' mine, I love you so. (By Bret Harte) "I was with Grant"-the stranger said: Said, the farmer, "Say no more, But rest thes here at my cottage porch, For thy feet are weary and sore."

"I was with Grant"-the stranger said; Baid the farmer, "Nay, no more-I prithes sit at my frugal board. And est of my humble stors. "How fares my boy-my solder boy. Of the old Ninth Army Corps!" I warrant he bore him saliantly In the smoke and the battle's roar!"

"I know him not." said the aged man. "And, as I remarked before. I was with Grant"--"Nay, nay, I know." Said the farmer, "say no more:

"He fell in battle-I see, slas!



to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sim-Will you please publish Bret Harte's humorous verses about the stranser who told a farmer he had been with General Grant, and was rewarded with a beating. ALLEN GIBSON. Philadelphia, September 22, 1922. An Incident of the War

Thou'dst smooth these tidings o'st-Nay, speak the truth, whatever it be, Though it rend my bosom's core.



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prowess the highest achievements of the subsequent ages. But God's plan, as declared in prophecy, could not be ful-filled under continued black supremacy, and in His own incomprehensible way He prepared the world for the change that was to come, and He will do it again when white supremacy has served again when white supremacy has served its purpose in His infinite plan. So why worry about the end of white su-premacy or the beginning of the black? Let each race strive to do its full duty toward the other under present circum-stances, and God will take care of the pest. ELIJAH HODGES.

Philadelphia, September 23, 1922.

Again the Macedonlan Cry To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It is the duty of the American people to come forward liberally and something for the sufferers from the test Turkish atrocities in the Near Christianity must make amends for what Christian nations have per-mitted in Asia Minor. The Turk is to blame directly; but without the con-nivance of Christian nations it would have been impossible for him to burn Smyrna and massacre the Christian in-babitants of that cirk and other places habitants of that city and other places along his route back into Europe.

along his route back into Europe. Selfishness, a narrow nationalism, national jealousies, have made possible Turkish atrocities in the last century which have called for the sacrifice of

millions of innocent souls. American aid must go out to the presen sufferers in Anatolia and ease their burden. Certainly this is not the first time that appeal has been made for Asia Minor but the American people cannot close their ears and hearts to the cry that has gone up from Mace-donia. MAURICE HORRISON. Philadelphia, September 21, 1922.

Cost of Coal to the Retaller Cost of Coal to the Retailer To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—According to today's quotations for coal by the Reading Coal and Iron Company they have fixed the price of store and nut coal at \$8.20 at the mines, and the freight from the mines to tide water at \$2.34 a ton—this is cost to the retail dealer of \$10.54 a ton at his yard. Wher the war prices were fixed the retail vealer was to sell coal to the public at cost at the mines, plus the retail vealer was to sell coal to the public st cost at the mines, plus the retail vealer was to sell coal to the public st cost at the public any higher price—\$14 and over? During the war the retail dealer claimed that the high price of horse feed increased the cost of delivery. He can make no such excuse at the present time, as, according to today's market quotations, corn is quoted in Philadel-pla at seventy-five cents; oats at for-y-nine cents a bushel; bran \$28 a ton; baled hay, \$15 to \$17 a ton; straw, 10.50 to \$11. In addition to the above, the retail dealer makes an additional charge of fifty cents a ton for carrying in, no matter if the bin is only fifteen feet from the cellar window. Fifteen tons of coal put in the cellar nets the re-telier \$7.50 extra profit. R. F. W. Philadelphia, September 25, 1022. The "Common-Law" Marriage to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The "Common-Law" Marriage To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Some writers are afraid to fear-lessly state that God created the world and all that in it is for fear of offend-ing a finicky neighbor. It is getting that a man is almost compelled to hesitate and choose his words carefully in mentioning God's holy name in a sathering, lest he be ridiculed. Even some pink-tea pastors with their namby-pamby, gilt-edged beliefs and theories hem and haw and cough when

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