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print the song. a part of which is something like this:

Just try to picture me down home in Ten

Old War Song Supplied

To the Editor of the Ecening Public Ledger: Bir-I am sending you the words of the old war song requested, as near as I can remember them. E. W. FOX. Philadelphia, October 24, 1920.

"THE ARMS OF ABRAHAM"

CHORUS

It was this cruel war That made him have to go away.

The draft it was that took bim; It was a heavy blow. They took him for a conscript, But he didn't want to go.

He has gone to be a soldier

My true love is a soldier In the army now today.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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Longs for a Reaction

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-In the Evening Public LEBGER of tertainingly of what she evidently considers unjust criticism of the "goings on" of girls and at the same time offers what seems to be proof that they are all right. "One need for be a prude to take deserved exception to many things guite prevalent at this time that to many may seem 'good form,' but inter-preted by an equal number of others as very poor tasts.''' Allow me to quote from an article by Atten

Allow me to quote from an article by Allce Brown, in the North American Review, who expresses some thoughts bearing upon the subject that are to my mind very apropros. The who had won freedom for her rhythmie muscles stepped into a skirt no wider than bor brother's trouger les and went hob-bling along in it down the fittering alsies of time. She mounted on the fool's dais of highest heels to peg about the more un-certainly, ale painted over the bloom of h r Phila the cosmetics predicted by Mrs. Tanqueray for the radded face of the passe demi-monde (sk) and went forth in an abbre-viated chiffon to dance "theek to cheek" - dances as usiz as provocative.

"She is the astounding enlivener of a

"She is the astounding enlivener of a late best-seler that is said, in an authori-tative quarter, to embody the "glorious spirit of an unbounding youth," and if the por-trait of her as therein set forth is no lib i, but a true copy, she is the pikable victim of precocious sex recognitions. One of the psuedo-intellectual bromides of the present confusion of m-ntait values is "class con-ectourness." She is the bisarre embodi-ment of an undigested sex consciousness. She is the waitoning rescion against what

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vorce, and I see that the writers advocate even a more liberal policy in this respect. To me it is amazing that any one should diverce, and do not believe the courts should countenance II, and more particularly, the churches. If those contemplating diverce knew that they would be estracized I am quite sure that there would be much more hesitancy about the takins of the fatsi size I con-sider any man or woman who will marry philadelphia. November 1, 1920.

about the taking of the fatal step. I con-sider any man or woman who will marry a divorced person is taking a griat chance that he or she will not also be compelled later to undergo the same humiliation. It is the custom newadays that when-ever the slightest friction arises in the the nale, or one of the other, im-the nale, or one of the other, im-

the divorce court. There should be a do-

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standa against such songs and such music us cuits in order to bring us back to the sanity which maile home singing so much of a feature not many years ago. Think of the great popularity, well within the mem ory, of such songs as "The Ho'y City," and

taken with a good grace for them to tell the people not to demand all they need at

To the Ed tor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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ne, the pair, or one or the other, im-diately demand a separation and then for the residents of West Philadeiphia, who

to abuse it, but rather should be in the hands of some one higher up who would not step to the petty conduct of intimidating mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they monitted.

contrast that mong with anything popular today, and it is easy to see the need of a change. JOHN T. MORRIS. Philadelphia, November 1, 1920.

Questions Why Women Work

Sir-I note your correspondent from Rose-mont states that the majority of women are

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindly oblige me by answering the following questions: Can either Harding or Cox demand his sent as President of the United States Insure to 1991 of the Way

First. The Japanese population in the United States on December 31, 1019, was 86,870,

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and a song containing the line "When you were the baby and I was the kid next door." Minor's Right to His Money from the politicians the power of appoint-ment which seems to be the cause of all the trouble. In fact, all over the city there is entirely too much pulling of wires in this respect, and the appointive power should not be left in the hands of the ward powers is abover in this pathen should be in the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Will you rlease tell me if a minor of any age can receive a morey bequest under a will, or will the money have to be left to the parents or other parties in trust, es-pecially when you wish the minor to have the money direct? S. L. A. Philadelphia, October 31, 1920 E. L. LEVERING. Philadelphia, October 31, 1920.

name is often not only applied to designate the gulf stream proper, but much of the oceanic drift of the north Atlantic.

A minor cannot take a legacy during minority because the law does not deem it desirable that minors should have the hand-ling of their money before reaching matur-ity. If no truates for a bequest to a minor is named in a will, the court will appoint a truates But the legates will have the C. 1. E

e voters. Philadelphia, October 31, 1920. The Coal Condition To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

C. C. T.

resent but to walt later and help them still

Ouestions Answered

Date for Inauguration

Accepting an Invitation

further to fill their coffers.

Philadalphia, November 1, 1920

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I see by your paper of today that the Wholesale Coal Trade Association advises the people as follows: 'Place an order for your winter's coal aupply if you want to, but do not demand entire delivery at one time, but keep just This sounds a little bit ridiculous to the person who has the money to pay for his creating up and he is asked not to take ad-vantage of the present price, but instead wait until later deliveries and pay more. This does not seem like a natural pro-cedure. It would geem that this association named is responsible, in a measure, for the present high price of ceal, and it is not taken with a mod grace for them to teil be made to be used to end giving him s odd the present big price of ceal, and it is not taken with a good grace for them to teil be made to be used Company big him s odd the present big price of ceal, and it is not taken with a good grace for them to teil

With a knapsack on his back, Fighting for the Union And living on hardtack. Should be meet a rebel. A-pointing with his gun, I hope he will have courage To take care of No. 1. **Poems and Songs Desired**

"My Grandmother's Quilt"

If I were him I'd offer The fellow but a drachm. For what's the use of dying Just for Jeff or Abraham? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you can secure for me a song, entitled "Grandmuther's Quilt." containing the following lines: Blue on the corners, Dicwn underneath;

Oh, to be a soldier It is so very hard. For when a fellow has his fun They poke him on the guard. A stripe in the middle, That made it look neat; Bu the star in the center.

"The Conveript."

"T'LL TELL YOU OF A FELLOW"

I'll tell you of a fellow. Of a fellow I have seen, He's neither white nor yellow,

But he's altogether green; His name it isn't Charlle. It's only common Bill— He wishes me to marry him, But I don't think I will.

To go arn in arm together, But I don't think it will.

He told me of a cottage,

The tears the creature shed Were enough to turn a mill; e wanted me to marry him,

But I don't think I will.

I'm sure I wouldn't choose him, But the very deuce is in it;

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He told me of devotion, Of devotion pure and deep; And 'twas so very silly, I almost fell asleep. He said it would be pleasant. When we'd journey down the hill, To go arm in arm forether.

Of a cottage among the trees-And don't you think the blockhead Tumbled down upon his knees.

One day he shot a rebel; The captain thought it wrong; And so to punish him they made Him picket all night low. This song has also been sent in by H. E. Brehm, Consorbohocken, who gives it the title Al, bound with red Which was laid on the bed. " grandmothe

Philadelphia, October 31, 1920.

Wants Remainder of Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can you tell me the author of the following lines, and where I can find the rest of the peem? "The woods are God's own temples, dear. With their oderous breath of baim; And the solemn sighing of the trees,

Is the opening chant and psalm. The knotty trunks of the brown, old pines.

Are the pillars along the alsies: And through the leafy and tasseled roof.

The glorious sunlight smiles." H. M. K., Philadelphia, October 31, 1920.

"Nellie Hardy' To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I am anxious to get a poem, entitled "Ne.ly Hardy," which contains the following

'It was four by the clock, on a wintry morn. And dark in the oast lies the lingering dawn.

And dark in the cast her the intering still, The populous city was slumbering still, And slient the whiri and tramp of the mill," SARAH T. HERRICK. Philadelphia, October 31, 1920.

Wants Two Kipling Poems

Second. The number in California is 66,948. These figures do not take into considera-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly furnish me with two These figures do not take into considera-tion increases or decreases by births or thor; one entitled. "Boots"-descriptive of deaths, or increases due to smuggling and the monotony of army life during the Boer wurreptitious entry. War, and the other named "If." I enclose We cannot print the immigration laws or a stamp-addressed envelope for the pur

to into the California question on account of lack of space. W. H. SCHACK. Lansford, Pa., October 25, 1920. We will print "Boots" if a reader will end it in. "If" was printed in the Exe-ing Plante Language on October 23, 1920.

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He said if I refuse him, He wouldn't live a minute. You know the blessed Bible Plainly eavy you musn't kill: I've thought the matter over I've thought the matter of And now I think I will.

"D E. T. asks for the poem beginning "A late lark twitters in the quiet skies And from the west, where the sun linger in benediction."

A. T. McR. asks for two poems, one en-titled "Scared Nell" and the other contain-ing the line: "And the Barber Kept on Shav-ing."

rania took part in the service. The chapel and parish bui'd'ng tomorrow. "A. A. D." asks for a poem, entitled "Who Stole the Bird's Nest."

"P. A. G." wishes a poem, entitled "The Cider Mill." which contains the following

Under the blue New England skies, Bathing in sunlight, a valley lies." He's gone, he's gone, as meek as any lamb They took him, yes, they took him, to the arms of Abraham.

"S. L. E." wishes an old poem, entitled "Red Jacket," which was printed in Mc-Guffey's Fourth or Fifth Reader.

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 norms, and questions of properal interest will be answered.

TO AID OUTING FUND

St. Vincent de Paul Ladies' Auxil lary to Hold Rummage Sale In aid of the outing fund of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a rummage sale is being held today at the St. Joseph's Hospital Annex, 1619 Girard avenue, the affair to be continued tomorrow and Saturday. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Vincent de Paul outing committee are in charge of the sale, and proceeds will be devoted to the use of the Mary Brice Home, at Port Kennedy, along the Schuylkill. Mrs. John A. Bradley of Montgomery avenue near Eighteenth street, is the chairman of the committee. Plans for

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I am enclosing a song which was recently requested. There may be more of it, or it may not be just right, but (from mem-ory) it is the way my mother using it once in a while for fun. Philadelphia, October 31, 1920. TLL, TELL, YOU

President Monday

A special meeting or the Board of Education will be held on Monday, when probably it will elect a new superin-tendent and a new president. The meeting is called, according to the direc-

meeting is called, according to the direc-tions of the state law, for the second Monday of November. On that day the board, under the school code, must elect its officers, and as Simon Gratz, the president, who was elected last January to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Edwin Wolf, has announced his intention to resign during the coming year. it is not ex-pected that he will again be made the head.

Auto Breaks Man's Skull

John Brauner, fifty years old, of 1503 Mifflin street, is in St. Joseph's Hos-pital in a serious condition as the result of being struck by an automobile driver by Henry Lesse, of 3007 Berks street, at Broad street and Girard avenue last night. Brauner suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The Old and Present Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1 have noted with interest the words of a number of old sones which have been printed in your "People's Forum." and the har has struck me most is how much the past in the sensibility, the sentiment and general sanity of the words of the for-mer songs. In former days we were laught to lead friends, of our love of country, and kin to which suitable music was composed. The same songs, and of all orns of the for-har y bled same of the how being to which we know or care nothing, but these words have been placed to music to which persons can shiver and shake, and to suggestive movem nis all of which have to suggestive movem nis all of which have the suitable to sing most of theat the scalar of the song the suitable to sing most of the torset of the for-have the persons can shiver and shake, and the suitable to sing most of theat the scalar to subjects to which we know or care nothing. It is impossible to sing most of theat the scalar to subject to be the suitable to sing most of theat the state of the persons can shive and shake and the scalar point to y the scalar of the scalar of the state of the persons can shive and shake and the scalar point to y the scalar of the scalar of the scalar of the state of the persons can shive and shake and the scalar of the scalar o

It is impossible to sing most of these It is impossible to sing most of these songs with any degree of intelligence or pleasure, and how different is the contrast to the old, beautiful melodies of "Down Upon the Suwanes River." "Tenting To-nisht." "Whispering Hope." "Mollie Dar-ling." "Far Away" and similar beautiful and elevating sentiments. It seems to me that the unusual war in which we have just passed through has brought with it unusual music, as well as many other un-usual things, and I believe that a group usual things, and I believe that a propa-

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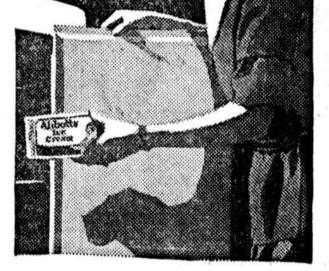
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