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EV. J. W. HILTON.

Mothers and Home Ideals the Editor of the Treating Public Ledger: Sir -1 am interested to see so many letters

money placed in a bonus fund.

Sir I am introduced to see commany letters printed in bour People's Forum uraing the women for sort higher standards of morality and home deals. A recent writer may speak itsuly when he says "It may be up to the women to set higher standards of morality and home deals. A recent writer may speak itsuly when he says "It may be up to the women to set higher standards of morality and home deals. A recent writer may speak itsuly when he says "It may be up to the women to set higher standards of morality. But if the women were half early up the single of the mountain and the "Houden's Ledger." Sir—Te. Mr. Lettle Gyras, "with the least of the starting an avaianche, could the same stop the side."

I have been watching this tendency for a cumber of years and invariably come back to the same point. I will admit there are repative who are giald to let their childred for the "Land Where the Newt, Daddles or Whispering to You" Hille "Broadway at home dial and might to care for them? at home dial and might to care for them? And mothers calping have severality, all services spend the evenings in their company. In the same thing of the women and confusion on the lumphon lett." "Indeed Haw the properties of the science and confusion on the lumphon lett." "Indeed Haw the properties for uncertainty and the sevenings in their company. In the same children white it says to be suited and direct and to keep the love of their young is this fair?

Poems and Songs Desired

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mather to know just when she can depend upon the children at home. They are out for practice of some kind—crohestra play. class me-tings debates or something else evenings and afternoons it is basketball, hillers football baseball, etc.

If hi fren are permitted to enter into the school attivities, there is no chance to stive them tasks to be cared for regularly, and thus home becomes to them simply a part of the free cant. What will the next seneration be like. Will there be any homes?

I do not like the dress of the present day, and here again, one can see the influence. again, one can see the influence of his water and horses, but not for vehicles of the fathers. No matter for a huspand may be his wife play hearing him praise the beauty stylishly dressed girl or woman, is does not if would be better it less rouder and paint on or "if the see and the longer or "her waist was added in 1722. The road to Lancaster was begin in 1733, and in 1736 was extended to Harrisburg. profers his wife should to Harrisburg

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the arms? H. O. L. Philadelphia, April 17, 1921. The color guard consists of two color ser-g-ais leafor implies the national color, and

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Numbers Problem To the Editor of the Evering Public Ledger:
Sir—Allow in the privilege to give your readers a problem. Take 88 from 20 that will equal 22.
Philade phia. April 13, 1921.

How He Solves It To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In cept to Joseph De George's problem in today's Evening Prints Limora, add
two numbers to 51 and make it less than
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resident think about the above and voor thoughts through the Evenical Raising Bonus Cash voor thoughts through the Evenical Raising the Meeting Public Ledger:

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Sir—Kindly to its Editor of the Evenical Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly to its ex-service men a bonus and flow much? W. D. V.
Philadelphia April 14, 1921.

To the Editor of the Beening Public Ledger, Sir-Kindly print the following request in your leople's Forum. I would appreciate it very much if you or one of your readers would furnish me with a copy of a poem the name of which is either "My Boy Jim" or "Jim" It is very sympathetic and refers to a young man who has been overseas and returns home blind. If F. L. Philadelphia, April 14, 1921.

Patriotic Verses To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I am desirous of securing a poer
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the most tried, most froubled and tressed."
The other one contains the lines:
"The poet in his vigil hears
Time flowing through the night:
A mighty stream absorbing tears And bearing down delight."
D. L. GAYNOR.
Philadelphia, April 17, 1921.

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Philadelphia, April 12, 1921 Sir-Kindly bedome if the state of Michican plans to give to its begins and frow much?

Philadelphia April 14, 1921

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The best little girl you ever knew-you turned

Her down, and why?

She wasn't sporty enough for you, too back-

ward,
Bashful and shy.
You wanted one from the Great White
Way. Well,
You got her and the light don't burn: You're taking your medicine game, but, Say, ain't it great to live and learn? You know there's nothing to a flashy gent

You know there's nothing to a flash; went, With that flattering line of talk. His spiel, as a rule, is not well meant. Ask him and you'll find he'll balk. And remember a knock is always a floost, And the knocker he forgets. And ofttimes one regrets. Gee, aln't it great to live and learn!

The nasty things he has said about a The masty things he has said about a Friend as well as a foet:
Remember, you're a long time dead, so Be siraight before you go;
And when you're did emough to marry, Look before you leap.
It's better by far to tarry than make Mistakes and weep.
Gee, ain't it great to live and learn!

And when you pick your girl be sure .
You know that she loves you and you alone. Pick out one that can cook and sew and Don't get stuck on a pretty face or a Figure that looks great. Remember you're not buying lace: You're looking for a mate. Gee. ain't it great to live and learn! One that loves a home.

Never be too old to take advice and Don't think you're the whole thing. Because it's just twice as nice to be Modest and to cling. To those good old-fashioned ways, and if you do you'll never turn.

And some day you'll rook back and say.

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