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Paying Debt With Art

A Rap at Mr. Edison

Letters to the Editor

The Poles' Predicament Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bittor of the Evening Public Lenger. Bittor of the Evening Public Lenger. Hukens In your article on "Why Mr. Hukhens "(May 19, 1921), you say that set (May 19, 1921), you say that will excuse many things, but this will excuse many things, but this will excuse many things, but this palliation for continuous and fan-palliation for continuous and fan-mirreadings of the Peuce Treaty by mirreadings of the Peuce Treaty by

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by the Warsaw sovernment. LUDWIK EMRLICH. etor Polish Bureau of Information

New York, May 28, 1921. Our National Anthem Pethe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: The first Barner," with its tree "Star Barnied Banner," with its tree "Star Barnie Consel of partiering music was and the pleasure of viewing one of the "This plan, topether with that of formary could then pay the Allied indemnity, in part, the it that this song should inspire why is it that this song should inspire why is it that this song should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this plause should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this plause should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this plause should inspire why is it that this plause should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this plause should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it that this court should inspire why is it

why is it that this song should inspire why is it that this song should inspire at a outburst? It is certainly not a submail sorg. The pleture was supposed be a seen from the Civil War, depicting

a North and the South fighting. Under a North and the South fighting. Under a circumstances I thought the applause It will invariably be found that when congregate this very popular "Dixle" song that stirs the crowd. Why is

Sir-It would be interesting to know what salary Mr. Edison pays the genil who are able to answer all of the questions. the song that a good argument in favor is new national anthem to replace the tar Spangled Banner." GEORGE T. SCHELL, are able to answer all of the questions. Certainly no man who had completed less than a very complete course in liberal arts and had then taken a complete englacering suadelphia, May 27, 1921.

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course could hope to do justice to such a sroup of questions. I speak from a par-ticular knoweldies of the technical questions asked. The technical information necessary to do justice to Mr. Edison could come only Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-No attention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addrescen must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indersement of its views by this names.

to do justice to Mr. Eliison could come only from a wide contact with various manu-facturing industries. I have talked to a score of persons on this subject within the last few days and their condemnation of Mr. Edison has been unanimous. It is a certainty that be has lost much of the popularity which has been attached to him and ceally made him an American character. It seems evident that Mr. Edison has acquired some very peculiar ideas to to what education really means.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the stock quotations I notice the following:

Frice 30% Atlantic Gulf & W I S S ... 10 D L & W 10 Eastman Kodak

Does that mean that if I pay \$89.75 for A. G. & W. I. I get \$10 a year dividend -Just the same money that \$690 calls in-vented in Kodak? the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-More and more this country is be-Surely \$600 must bring more than \$807

Sir-More and more the great works of art of the world. It has been said that President Harding favors the establishment of a ministry of arts. If this is true, can't we start something and request the Allies Have been seeking this information long. Philadelphia, May 29, 1921. PERPLEXED

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The date of his discovery of the North Pole was April 16, 1909. "C. C. L."-The Cape Cod Canal Mctally opened with ceremonies on

man Kodak has paid a number of cash dividends and extra dividends. In addition to the 10 per cent, on October 16. 1920, Esstiman Co. declared an extra dividend of 74 per cent, and in January 2. 1920, de-clared an extra 75 per cent; April 1. 5 per cent; June 1. 25 per cent; July 1. 5 per cent; June 1. 25 per cent; July 1. 5 per cent; Beptember 1. 25 per cent; a total of 876 per cent, in addition to the regular 16 per cent. So far this year the Esstiman Co. has paid 15 per cent extra. This ex-plains the difference in quoted price ds to value of the stock. "W. L. M."-The American Forestry As-sociation, Washington, D. C., furnishes bronze name plates for soldier memorial trees.

"W. D. W."-Edgar Allan Poe's parents were respectable actors. His grandfather was a Revolutionary officer of an honorable Latin a "Dead" Language to the Belitor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please explain to me they call Latin a "dead" language? W. D. C.

W. D. C. Philadelphia, May 29, 1921. Latin is called a 'dead' language be-cause no nation uses it as a spoken lan-runge. In a sense, however, no language is more alive, for it forms the basis of the French, Spanish, lialian, Portuguese and a large part of the English language. Latin is also used much as a church lan-guage and in law and medicine.

Persons in Holmes' "Our Boys" Sir-I would be pleased if you would put

Sir-1 would be pleased if you would pur-lish the names referred to in the poom called "The Boys." by Oliver Wendell Holmes, as "Doctor." "Judge." "Speaker." "Mr. Mayor," "Member of Congress." "Rev-erend" and "the Justice." MARY HESTON. Philadelphia, May 20, 192

The men referred to were: "Doctor." Francis Thomas: "Judge." G. T. Bigelow: "Speaker." Hon. Francis B. Crowninshield: "Mr. Mayor." G. W. Richardson, of Wor-ceiter, Mass.: "Member of Congress." Hon. George T. Davis: "Reverend," James Free-man Clarke, and "Justice." Benjamin R. Curtis. Curtis.

Peary and the North Pole To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you please tell me how long Peary was sone before he discovered the North Pole, and also the date of discovery? F. S. D. Chester. Pa., May 27, 1921. Peary sailed on his last polar expedition in 1908 and was gone about fifteen months.



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Some on the shores of distant lands Their weary hearts have laid. And by the stranger's heedless hands Their lowly grave was made. But though their clay be far away Beyond the Atlantic's foam. In true men, like you men. Their spirit's still at home.

The dust of some is Irish earth. "C. C. T."-About \$700,000,000 were spent in the United States for admission to motion-picture theatres in the fiscal year ended June 80, 1920. "R. L. R."-The "Slave Coast" is a geo-"R. L. R."-The "Slave Coast" is a geo-"R. L. R."-The "Slave Coast" is a gro-graphical name for a division of the coast of Upper Guines. It owes its name to the

Through good or ill, be Ireland's still. Though sad as theirs your fate. And true men he you, men. Like those of 195.

*'98 refers to the year 1798, the fate of an Irish insurrection in which Lord Edward Fitzgerald and other noted patriots were Sir-For a long time I have searched for he name of composer and all the verses of

Sends Thanks to Forum To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I want to thank you for publishing "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." and many thanks also to A. C. McG., of Up-land, Pa., for sending it in. MARY S. TOUNG.

Sir-The song desired by "H. W. O'C." was written by a professor of Trinity Col-lege. Dublin, and is as follows: THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD Margaret T. Yost asks for the poem con-

Who fears to mpak of '987* Who blushes at the name? When cowards mock the patriot's fate. Who hangs his head in shame? He's all a knave and half a slave

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the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

And grief were always tears:

An Old Irish Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Philadelphis, May 26, 1921

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"And there is no West worth knowing, and there is no West worth knowing, and there are no pioneers: They have riddled it with railroads, throb-bing on and on for years."

Then here's to their memory—May it be To us a guiding light: T> cheer our hopes of liberty. And teach us to units.

J. T. F. lain Philadelphia, May 26, 1921.

Claymont, Del., May 20, 1021.

taining these lines: "The corn is in the yellow leaf.

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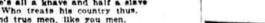
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