

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Frankford "L" Suggestion

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Submitted to the Committee on the Twenty-first Ward, and has not, up to the present time, been reported on by the committee. I would like to see it reported on.

For a Safe Fourth

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Now that we have had restrictions placed on the sale and use of fireworks on the Fourth of July, let the responsible officers and others responsible for the enforcement of the law be held responsible for the enforcement of the law.

Why We Fought

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—You ask if Dr. John Orier Hibben and other "intellectuals" are not engaged in a "new" intellectual movement.

Councilmanic Misrepresentation

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The question under the above caption somewhat puzzles me and perhaps a great many more of our trustful citizens as to who this councilmanic body really does represent.

When Prince Henry Was Here

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—When did Prince Henry of Prussia visit this country? D. L. SHEPHERD.

Why "Defender of the Faith"?

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Why is the King of England given the title of "defender of the faith"?

The People's Forum will appear daily

in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters for this forum should be sent to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous 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 be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an endorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

Agreements and policies of drift that lead to world ruin and the surrender of their own common strength and safety.

The editorial in question was a frank statement of the belief that the first-named course is the proper one.—Ed.

For Disarmament

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Probably there is not a sane person in the world, excepting those of a military character and those who profit from wars, who is in favor of wars.

Snake Queries

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Do black snakes ever throw stones? And if the black snakes don't, what kind of snakes do, if there are any?

Questions Answered

About John Howard Payne: Sir—I would like to know some facts regarding the grave and monument of John Howard Payne.

"S. L. O."—The length of the Trans-Siberian Railway from Petrograd to Vladivostok is 5481 miles.

"C. L. T."—The Navy Department states that the U. S. S. California will probably be commissioned during the month of July.

"C. C. F."—The following is taken from Emerson's essays: "Every man's task is his life preserver. The conviction that his work is dear to God and cannot be spared defends him."

The Nightingale

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Does the nightingale sing at night and where is this bird generally found?

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. W. L. D.

Dionysius' Ear

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Here are a few queries I would like to have some one give me some information regarding a cave or cavern called "Entrance into Dionysius' Ear."

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. W. L. T.

An Old Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you will print in your People's Forum the words of the song "Now Can Thy Home Be Mine?"

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. W. L. T.

Wants Remaining Verses

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please print in your People's Forum a little optimistic poem called "See You 'Long Good-Natured'."

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. W. L. T.

Optimistic Verse

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please print in your People's Forum a little optimistic poem called "See You 'Long Good-Natured'."

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. W. L. T.

ENGLISH Ta ROOM

Business Men: You will find this a very little spot away from the busy center of the city, but a very good place for a meeting.

Phone Changed Daily 35-37 South 16th

Poem and Songs Desired

"When I Left Old Erin's Shore": To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I should like very much to have the poem which contains the following: "I am thinking of the morning, / When I left old Erin's shore."

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please print in your People's Forum a little optimistic poem called "See You 'Long Good-Natured'."

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But when I gaze on my tranquil cot, / Where the climatic breeze entwine, / The land of a stranger tempts me not— / No, never can it home be mine.

I will sing to thee, if with me thou wilt / Sing, / The songs of the olden time; / Thou wilt never compare with my ardent love, / The love of this colder clime; / Thou wilt scorn the fruits of thy mountain home, / Beholding the purple vine, / Then come to the land of my birth, oh, come! / Henceforth let my home be thine.

Alas! it is plain that my mountain home / Must ever be scorned by thee, / And may I not fear that a time will come / When thou wouldst have scorn for me? / But there is one who loves me here, / Whose voice, if less sweet than thine, / To my simple taste is far more dear— / No, never can it home be mine.

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Wind above de cloud / Wind it keeps a-blowin' / And de thunder rattles loud / Sky its blue an' peaceful / Life no storm ain' ever bin / Sun he stays good-natured / An' he stays bound to win.

Mrs. Harold Rain asks for the words of the song containing the following words: "The boat leaves the harbor tomorrow, / Across the wide ocean to go, / But Kitty, my darling, be sorrow- / More than I'd wish you to know."

W. L. D. asks for a poem containing these lines: "A ruddy drop of many blood, / The surly sea, our watch- / The world uncertain comes and goes, etc."

Poem and Songs Desired

But ten times more an' when it's words / We Sarah L. Phillips asks for a poem containing these lines: "You bound strong sandals to my feet, / You gave me bread and wine."

Rachel M. Avery asks for a poem entitled "The Gift That I Cannot See." The first line of which is: "There are silver pins on the window-pane."

"D. P. D." asks for a poem starting with the line: "Little Boy led his sheep to the pasture."

"P. P. D." desires a poem in which are these lines: "A ruddy drop of many blood, / The surly sea, our watch- / The world uncertain comes and goes, etc."

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