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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

that the leading powers can agree upon some mutual plan to that end, and they can f there is real sincerity back of it. WILLIAM T.= MCCARTNEY.

Philadelphia. June 26, 1921.

Letters to the Editor

Frankford "L" Suggestion he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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ings and agreements and policics 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 and west chefter that and the of Philadelphis or a syndicate to its it. Then we would have competi-and that is what this town needs Detroit it. Then what this town needs then, and that is what this town needs before the state of the state of the state matrix the state of the state of the state state of the state of th course in the proper one.-Ed.)

For Disarmament For Disarmament To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Probably there is not a same person in- the world, excepting those of a military oligarchy and those who profit from wars, who is in favor of wars. Conflicts at arms between men are a remnant of the days of savagery and the outcome of plotting com-mercialists and puppets in high places who are in their hands. Yet I do not believe that the world is ready for disarmament, be-causes a majority of the peoples of the earth

m Hill, Pa., June 23, 1921. For a Sane Fourth

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the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Now that we have had restrictions made on the male and the discharge of therefue on the Fourth of July, let the provide on the Fourth of July, let the investigation of the law wet busy and see that there is no infringement on the part of an one. Every one who breaks the law and the arrested and imprisoned or fined, and he us show such persons that they can be discley the law with impunity. If we the bare we want to see that they are the bare to to make laws and the better not to those who would the better. John T. MASTERS. Paladeiphia, June 26, 1921.

Why We Fought

Councilmanic Misrepresentation

Why We Fought The Editor of the Evenine Public Ledger. The Editor of the Evenine Public Ledger. The Source of the Evenine Public Ledger. The Source of t

"Deutschland uber Alles" and other scheduler of fereible appropriation are still secretly reing on. Unless your article is one of the schulllating, slittering, well-phrased classics in eratory known as "Wilsonism." you mean we will compose the differences be-

in oratory known as "Wisconsm." you man we will compose the differences be-tween France and Germany on the repara-ties question and obtain the evacuation of the Rhine and Ruhr district so Germany can carry on. Of course, this will include the silesian quarrel between Poland and Ger-many, demobilization of the Greek and Turk-the artic and follow up with a peaceful The voters are now watching their Counclimen, especially the women voters, and they expect their Councilmen henceforth to atick to their duty, without any "dominastick to their duty, without any "domina-tion" from strest-cleaning bosses, as is clearly shown in the latest move of a mem-ber in blocking the cly's ordinance con-trolling the strest-cleaning themgelves. What can we infer or what ulterior mo-tive can be at the back of this move? He knows that the work can be done better and cheaper than by the contractor of the past. We have a just right to criticize and call to account any of the Councilmen who so glaringly stand in 'the way of all in-terests of the Commonwealth. All I can ish armies, and follow up with a peaceful

Armenia and follow up with a peaceful petitement of their isaues. Armenia and Ireland, of course, will be set free to carry out their "national trends and ambilions." and that European tinder-ber, known as the "Balkans." with all their set of the best for the set of the set and hatreds, will dwell to the tenants of a New York house-polite strangers with one Russia will have benevolent assistance and

Jean rive up Shantung and Yap. Italy will make Flume independent under a joint pro-tectorate of all the warring elements: and is these things are all indispensable for the "numane and scientific reconciliation of their so these things are all indisponsable for the "numane and scientific reconciliation of their rational trends and ambitions." It is up to the "intellectuals" you are appealing to to the dist de country what "new means" will be used to accomplish these things without set-ting the U. S. A. into all their bloody squab-bles.

vember America decided that the illustrious predecessor of Dr. Hibben, with all his "in-tellectual" in the Generational his "in-By a majority of 7.000.000 votes last No.

advise these gentlemen to do is to go to the aid of Mayor Moore, who, I am sure, will not lead any of these very sincere Council-men seiray. Philadelphia, June 24, 1921. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

Who Gets Differences?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Perhaps the wage workingman would not be so "unreasonable" and would more willingly accept a wage reduction if the inner circle which is running this country would explain to him why coal which costs \$3.50 at the mines should be sold to the con-sumer at \$10 and \$12 a ton. Or why a pair of shoes cost from \$8 to \$12 when a full beet hide sells for \$1.15 now, and these hides are split many times, making several hides out of one. It might also enable the worker to "see the light" if it were explained to him why a loaf of bread, the flour in which costs but a fraction over two cents, sells for tweive cents. Sir-Perhaps the wage workingman would To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-If he will, I'd like very much to have some one sive me some information regarding a cave or caven called "Batrance into Dienysius" Ear." I have a print of this cavern, an engraving, but very fin-work, which contains the words, "Published by I. White, Flost street, London, England and the page 120 years of 1 cm

by I. White, Fleet street, London, mattern 1801." making it now 120 years old. I cau find in none of my researches any account of Dionysius or this cave. It is large, as people are inside with torches. W. L. T. Philadelphia, June 26, 1921.

for twelve cents. At the same time if the percentage basis plan were dropped by contractors it might indicate to the workingman that the bosses have really turned over a new leaf and are now going to practice a little honesty with their pairons. Of course, this is an alto-gether one-sided old world, and the best that the workingman can hope for is the worst of it, but, then, if it was explained who gets the differences between the above prices it might make a better citizen of the work-ingman and farmer. A. O. TRAINER. Philadelphia, June 26, 1921.

Questions Answered

are not yet sufficiently advanced to be above yielding to the pressure of the powers About John Howard Payne

above yielding to the pressure of the power that favor war. Certain it is that the United States will not find it safe to disarm until the principal nations of the earth have agreed to it. But it is certainly a propitious time for the dis-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: and monument of John Howay W. L. D. -I would like some facts regarding the TAVO of disarmament, and it is to be hoped

grave and monument of John Howard Payne. W. L. D. Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. John Howard Payne, author of "Home. Sweet Home." died of a slow African fover on April 9, 1852. He was buried in the Cemetery St. George at Tunis, Africa. As a result of the personal efforts of W. W. Corcoran. who built the Corcoran Art Gai-icry in Washington, and at his expense, the remains of John Howard Payne were brough to America in 1882, and were buried.

"C. C. F." wants to know from which of Emerson's essays the following is taken. "Every man's task is his life preserver. The conviction that his work is dear to God and cannot be spared defends him." To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The question under the above capilon somewhat puzzles me and perhaps a great in Oak Hill Cemetery. Washington, D. C. many more of our trustful citizens as to on June 9 of that year. His grave is near who this councilmanic body really does

many more of our trustful citizens as to who this councilmante body really does represent. We thought that when a smaller body of Council were inaugurated that it would be a great improvement over the old body of Select and Common Council. However, this present body of Councilmen (that is, some of them's seem to lie awake all night mak-ing up their minds how they can annoy and thwart the Mayor in his attempt to sive Philadelphia a clean "bill of fare." During the pre-election merry-go-round the fully in accord with the Hon. J. Hampton Moore: but, oh! what a different tale has already been told. All they do now is to already been to d. All they do now is to siready been to d. All they do now is to already been to the "public crib," and per-to the 'Inited States until March 11. visit-ing and being entertained at Washington (con green ment. What can it all meant to the 'Inited States until March 11. visit-ing and being entertained at Washington (Moore: but, there are one or two old-timers will) hanging on to the "public crib," and per-tang they can they held out the states until March 11. visit-ing and being entertained at Washington (Mount Vernon). Annapolis, West Point, Thiladelphia, New York and a six-day trip Langing on to the "public crib," and per-haps they can't forget how they held out their hands in times gone by to rush cer-tain ordinances through for "big inter-Thiladelphia, New York and a six-day trip into the West.

Why "Defender of the Faith"? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Why is the King of England given the title of "defender of the faith"?

H. L. H. Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. This title has been borne by the reigning overeigns of England since the time of

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 poems, and ques-tions of general interest will be answered.

Harry VIII. The title was conferred upon him by the Pope because of a book against Luther called "Assertio Septem Sacramen-torum," which Henry VIII wrote in 1521. **Poem and Songs Desired** "When I Left Old Erin's Shore" The Nightingale To the Editor of the Evening Fublic Ledger: Sir-I should ike very much to have th poem which contains the following: to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Dces the nightingale sing at night and where is this bird generally found? 'I am thinking of the morning, When I left old Erin's shore, W. L. D. Philadeiphia, June 26, 1921. The true nightingale is a native of Western and Central Europe. It usually begins its song in the evening and sings at brief intervals throughout the night. To see my dear old mother, Standing at the cabin door, As she kissed her darling son, On a still September morn.

Among strangers you are colne: They may treat you, boy, with scorn. C. W. L.

Philadephia, June 26, 1921. Wants Remaining Verses

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly give me the r maining verses of a poem the first verse which, as I recall it. is: "Now darkness vells the distant hill: The little birds and hid and still.

And I my quiet sleep may take, Since my Creator is awake." My mother taught her children this peen long years ago at the bedtime hout. MRS. E. R. G. Fhiladelphin, June 26, 1921.

An Old Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Here are a few queries I would like you to answer: Do black snakes ever throw stones? And if the black snakes don't what kind of snakes do, if there are any? Is there any such snake as a hoop snake and where are they found? W. L. T. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sim-I will appreciate it very much if you will print in your People's Forum the words of the sons 'Ne'er Can Thy Home Be Mine." MIRS. W. L. MCKEE. Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. NE'ER CAN THY HOME HE MINE have told the how sweet the pass are

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. have told thee how sweet the roses are In my home beyond the sea, Where the dark-eyed maid with her sweet

Neither black snakes nor any other i srakes throw stones. There is no such snake as a hoop snake, but the name is given to one or two harmiess Southern serpents, be-lieved in mainly by the colored people of the Southern States and regarded with much tear.

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love, The love of this colder elime; Thou will scorn the fruits of thy 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 tasts is far more dear-No. ne'er can thy home be mine. **Optimistic Verse** To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please print in your People's Forum a little optimistic poem called "Jes' Go Long God-Natured." W. L. S. Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. JES' GO 'LONG GOOD-NATURED Jes' go 'long good-natured. Dat's de safes' way: Sun yors on a-basmin'.

But when I gaze on my tranquil cot. Where the clematis boughs entwine. The land of a stranger tempts me not— No, ne'sr can thy home be mine

will sing to thee, if with me thou

rove, The songs of the olden time; Thou wilt never compare with

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Sun goes on a-beamin'. An' a-smilin' all de day.

Keeps de crops a growin'. An' de blossoms an' de fruits, Uniti de storm come 'round an' try To lif' 'em by the roots.

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You will find this a cory little spot away from the "hurly burly" of busi-ness for noon-time re-freshment.

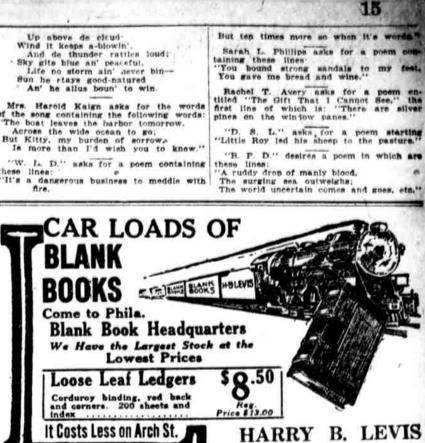
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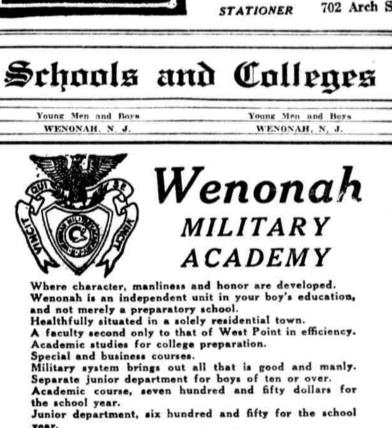
Where the dark-eyed main with her awes suitar Sits under the orange tree. Then fly, Oh, fly, from this isle of storm, Where all that is fair must pine. To a sky more blue and a sun more warm-Henceforth let my home be thime.

have heard then tell of a sky more blue And a sun more warm than this. . And I've sometimes thought if thy ta

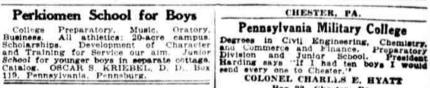
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should henceforth attend strictly to the busi-new of running the United States, and Fres-dent Harding has shown a decided inclina-tion to carry out that mandate. Is it "too late" to ask the EVENING PUB-tic Linkan to listen to the people who sup-pert that paper? Or is the lampooning of Colonel Harvey. Admiral Sime, Senator Ledge and others, or the distortion of the rea-sons that took our fighting men to France entening that you will refuse to aban-den such argument, once and for all? LEGION. Thiladeiphia, June 23, 1921.

Philadelphia, June 23, 1921.

(Among Presidents, Kings, military ex-perts, Premiers and, especially, scientific pen familiar with the swiftly increasing cost and destructive power of the newer types of war machines and mechanisms. there is a unanimous belief that western svillastion could not survive the moral, fmancial, economic and social reactions of another widespread international war. Such a war would inevitably obliterate much that is necessary to sustain the present that is necessary to sustain the presen order of life on this side of the world or later the white races will have between policies of understand





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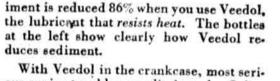
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