THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

No More True Friendships? the Editor of the Evening Pub is Ledor: Sir—I have read many discussions in your People's Porum which have greatly interested me, and I believe they have been beneficial to others. Would you mind if I encreached upon your space for a little discussion on the apparent absence of true friendship in these days?

Let me begin by asking: Where is the fasthful friend, tried and true, or the old-fashloned friend (for it is not fashlonable in these days to be true) who in bygons days stood by, ever ready to assist, to cheer, to defend, if necessary, a disheartened comrade?

Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

Offer War Debt to Disarm

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tore secure than it is today. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

Charity Needed at Home

To the Editor of the Eventua, Public Ledger

| Bir-I sincere's hope that these for times will reach Dr. Willow E. Theman of the American Friends' Service Committee, in Sir-I contemporary Public Ledger. Bir—I discover hope that it can fee lines will reach Dr. William R. The man, of the Miller and Friends. Sorvice Committee, in reference to his statement of his study on conditions in Germany. Poland. Austria. Hungary. England and France.

Being an American let me give a little gdyle, to the doctor and whatever his society may be. I would be much pleased to have him take a trolley ride around Philadelphia and some of the surrounding cities, or take a trip to New York City, or to so a little further, the Covernor of the State of Colefurther. The Covernor of the State of Colefurther, the Covernor of the state of Colefur is deing in America. The more synthesis company are engaged. The islands have about 2000 inhabitants.

Slave Owners, Etc.

To the Editor of the Leading industries there. S. L. GREGORY.
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most to drag this Nation into these foreign quarrels?

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High Prices in Restaurants

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your aggressive eally against high restaurant prices is to be highly commended, but needs to be continued as prices of raw materials decline. Eggs, for instance, are still thirty cents in supposedly popular-priced places. However, there is another matter frequently touched upon, and

popular-priced places. However, there is another matter frequently touched upon, and I think needs to be in our supposedly democratic social life. The matter of tipping seems to me to be a most insidious class practice, encouraged for obvious reasons by the employers themselves, who reap the benefit because they can secure help for little or no money. A tip formerly was a return for special or courteous service, but it has sady degenerated.

It is creating a servile, menial class that its altoucher out of harmony with our democratic institutions, dependent on the vilm and generality of a varying and transbeaten clientele. I have repositedly seen or identes of the inster. There is a well-declared technique of handling the patrons, which resches into the nocket by implicating a tip averaging from the courter of the mealt. There is a continuous of the mealt of the mealt. There is a continuous of the mealt. There is a continuous of the mealt of the mealth of the mealth of the mean of th

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there to defend. If necessary, a disheart and contact the contact of the contact by a friend left unaided and alone.

I am only a girl of fair education not handsome nor talented, but have a heart were tollers. If you truly love your wife and child you will cast pride to the breader please tell me who is a friend or define the requirements of friend.

Will some reader please tell me who is a friend or define the requirements of friend. How is think. It will be the playment to matter what your proud relatives think. It will be the playment of the playmen

A Soldier and the Bonus

To the Editor of the Evening status andger Sir-1 have been a constant reader of your paper for years. Will you kindly print For the Editor of the Every of Public Ledger.

Sir-If the world would disarm, we could cortainly our our annual war outlay by a billion dollars. Then if we remit the ten lionus little at Washington state that to pass the Bonus lift at the time would but the Government treasury. Where are the war millionaires we fought for? Why don't they billions of war debt due us from the allied Government, we could recoup our loss in less than a decen years by our savings in strmament. Not a bad business proposition.

If we affered the allies the general cancellation of war debts, conditioned upon this feining us in a pian of general disarrament, is there any doubt they would tump at the proposal. And leaf it fust as sure the proposal. And leaf it fust as sure the composition of enemy nations of any neutral nation or enemy nations if such would be the formal disarrament. So help them and don't desert them, and it is such would be formalled and the common general and if we can solve it correctly the peace of the world will be much more secure than it is today.

Philadelphia, July 10, 1921.

Giovernment treasury. Where are the war mail for they don't they must for? Why don't they rilling for fame, filling for fame, filling for fame, filling for fame.

The mail who rode for Prance and the poor, disabled soldlers lying in hospitals.

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It was through them who fought for you to protect you that you are now enjoying pleasure.

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Gentleman, fool and saint riding to Philadelphia, July 19, 1921.

Ouestions Answered

Chester, Pa., July 18, 1821.

Question Answers Question
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Bir—P. L. Dilion takes the liberty of asking me a number of questions on American and Irish subjects. I will snawer some of his questions by asking him a few questions.

What is an Irish-American? What is the difference between the mode of warfare used by the Americans in their two wars with Great Brittain for independence and with Oreat Brittain for independence and of the other oreaties of the other oreati

it is scarcely to bounded that the game (golf) is of Dutch crisin, and that it has been in favor since very early years. It is uncertain at what dags golf was introduced into Scotiand, but in 1457 its popularity had become so sensial as seriously to interfere

What's the Meaning?

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I would like to know the meaning of he following symbols and inscriptions found eli that never rang." Philadelphia, July 18, 1921.

with the more important pursuit of archery

A Problem in Rhyme the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I would like to have your readers give an answer to this problem in rhyme:
"Says Richard to Robin, if ever I come To the age you are now, brother mine;
Our ages will equal the sum
Of the figures nikely and nine.
Saye Robin to Richard, the 1f it he fair.
For us to look forward a fact

When I was the age that you are What are their present ages? J. H. K. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921.

"The Lights o' London"

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The song "The Lights o' London," for which "D. L. O." made inquiry, was aritten by George R. Sims, the English framatist, novelist and journalist, born in London September 2, 1847. Two stanzaged the song are as follows:

The way was long and weary. But gallantly they strode. A country lad and lassic Along the heavy road.

and art a woman hide thy love from him whom thou dost worship. Never let him know how dear he is. Lead him from tree to tree, from hower to bower, won, lest thou he like that caught and cared be left to r and perish in forgetfulness."

KATHLEEN CROOKS. Philadelphia, July 25, 1921. "W. L. O." desires all of the poem con taining the verse:

taining the verse:

Oh, the white maid and the white horse and
the flapping banner of God.

Hack hearts riding for money, red hearts
riding for fame;
The maid who rode for France and the king Gentleman, fool and saint riding in Christ's desires the name of the

author and the complete peem of which this House' Hooka! It makes me sick. To see how ye are multiplied; ske Expits from ye poke up thick. Were only in the Red Sea tossed: And left like Egypt's hosts to smot Little worth keeping would be lost

"D. C. E." asks for a poem which con tains the following verse:
"By the fireside still the light is shining.
The children's arms around the parents ove in sweet, or, who could roam,

"S. 1. C." asks for the peem en "E. G. M." asks for a poem which con-

Be it ever so homely, home is home

tains the following lines:
"Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part

5.41 seem to be fiber and core of my
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