Letters to the Editor

How to Make Christmas Worth While

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

But is it realized that the person behind the wheel of an aut mobile is in the position of a potential murderer?

A reene in the pleture "J'Accuse" has prompted me to draw a similar one. We could summen all the listed dignities at the bound his rubber plants being unbeathy, but his is had for the foliage and beginned to life to plead their cause. We see little children with arms, leas and hands on crutches. There does not seen to be an end to the procession. The war is over, but Mars' agent on exiting reports the subject of the leaves and killing them. Wash an end to the procession. The war is over, but Mars' agent on exiting the subject of the leaves and killing them. Wash an end to the procession. The war is over.

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W. L. BARCLAY.
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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia, December 14, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I see by your paper that the matter of using poisonous was and other new devices is up for discussion by the Disarmament Conference. It looks to me like a hard matter to regulate such things by law. Poison mas could probably be used under certain conditions to destroy redents and insects. This would furnish any government with a tolerable excuse for research on that line by its Asricultural Department if the War Department were forbidden to do so. A mas that will kill mammals will generally kill men. The effect on man might easily be tried out on the criminals of some nations. In theory, it would be to find the best ways for the rodent killers to protect themselves, but finding out what won't kill and what will kill a man are about the same thing.

I hope Secretary Hughes will stand firm on the 5-5-3 basis, and I would not grieve much if that Conference struck a snag. However, if they cannot come to terms on a tonnage basis it might be possible to agree as a limitation leaved on a a stonnage basis it might be possible to agree as a limitation leaved on a strucker of the find to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discussion. No attention will be paid to anony-

However, if they cannot come to terms on a tonnase bases it might be possible to agree on a limitation based on a number of enlisted men. That is, there would be a cut of some per cent in the number of officers and men, but the nations would build as they saw fit to provide an up-to-date armament. The United States has no battle cruisers and it seems a pity to scrap the ones we have partly made and have a navy of only out-of-date slow tubs of battleships. A small havy in men, but provided with better tools of the trade, would be more in line with United States policies in other things.

C. B. E.

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Far across the deep blue sea; It will fill her heart with pleasure;

Take this letter to my mother;

Sho'll be gind to hear from me

God protects her absent boy.
Tell her to be glad and cheerful;
Fray for me where'er I roam.
And erelong I'll turn my footsteps
Back toward my dear old home.

Take this letter to my mother;

It is filled with words of leve

It is filled with words of love.

If on earth [7] never meet her.

Tell her that we'll racet above.

Where there is no hour of parting;

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God will bless my dear old mother

And protect her only boy.

Also sent in by Edward Carrigan, Wil-

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