THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

After Thirty Years

chateaus arising of architec-

and in masses.

The solution was unfolding itself. Philadelphia suburbs are beautiful; as levely as any east of the Rockies. Yes, Philadelphia has become, in the last decade, just a factory. Why bother beautifying the city when one does not have to live there? How about the masses? Same old story, political pressure lined with gold.

I have lived in nearly every large.

sure lined with gold.

I have lived in nearly every large very in the United States from Maine to Texas, from coast to coast. Philatelphia is not the city I would choose for my home. No, I am not a New Yorker specially, but for its immensity and cosmopolitan population, New York is the cleanest and most cheerful city in the U.S.A. the U. S. A.

Could any effort of mine furnish ammunition to help slay the "scoffers" of this "first" great city of our national history, my pen is at your ANNA LOYER DES CHAPELLES. Philadelphia, February 11, 1922.

Why He Favors Bonus To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As a constant reader of your valuable paper I find that there is quite a discussion and all against the bonus. Not one in favor. I am taking the liberty of answering the much-discussed

I have read in the paper where Senator Pepper is against a bonus. He may be right in his stand, but I, as a wounded ex-soldier, can't see it. At wounded ex-soldier, can't see it. At the time of my discharge from the army I was given 10 per cent disability, and I was awarded \$12 per month. When I was awarded \$12 per month. When I was married they allowed me \$3 more. What can a disabled man do with \$15 sir — Teday's columns of the People Sir — Teday's columns o

I have applied for training with pay.

I was refused. For what reason I don't know. Refused to a man with a broken leg. And yet whoever you talk to is apt to say there is so much done for the wounded men. I can't see it.

Now the reason I am in favor of a bonus is because the unthoughtful ones are against it. If they would have to sleep in trenches full of mud and be right under the enemy's fire and many times to be without meals, they would be more than glad to give a bonus.

For the much suffering and the loss we all experienced a bonus would put us financially on our feet. By the fivefold bill we would be able to buy a loss of the source of the Eventual Public Ledger:

Sir — Teday's columns of the People's Forum contain a request for remainder of a composition given in part. The complete quotation follows:

"Our brains are seventy-year clocks. The angel of life winds them up at once for all, then closes the cans and gives the key into the hand of the angel of resurrection. Tictac, tic-tac' go the wheels of thought: our will cannot stop them: madness only makes them go faster. Death alone can break into the case, and, selzing the ever-swinging pendulum, which we call the heart, silence at last the clicking of the terrible escapement we have carried so long beneath our wrinkled foreheads."—Holmes.

ARTHUR T. CLAYTON.

Camden. N. J. February 10. 1922.

Also sont in by William L. Creelman, Essington, Pa. us financially on our feet. By the five-fold bill we would be able to buy a home, or a farm, or a paid-up insur-ence. As to finding the way to finance the bonus, there are a thousand different ways to raise the money without put-ting the burden on the public. When there is a will there is a way

fantry, Thirty-seventh Division, Chester, Pa., February 12, 1922.

Argues Against Bonus

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have read with great interest the arguments for and against the bonus presented in the columns of your paper by the different ex-service men.
The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of this date. February 10. contains a let-ter signed "A World War's Man," and another by George E. Morrison. Possibly 20 per cent of the ex-service men who served in the recent conflict are of the type who are carrying a chip on their shoulder, want bonus or deferred payment, anything to sort of make them even, because they feel others got soft picking they did not get.

Admittedly they don't object to being this year occurs on April 16. considered cads or any other unpleasant things just so long as they, too.

For Forum Readers to Answer
get theirs, yet they condemn the Govget theirs, yet they condemn the Govaway. Two wrongs never did make one

If every exponent of this bonus, which simply means added burden on himself would memorize Mr. and all others, would memorize Mr. Morrison's letter, I am sure they would have a change of heart; at least their pride of manhood would be piqued.

I believe 80 per cent of the boys who answered the call, enlistment and inanswered the call, enlistment and in-duction were red-blooded fellows like I

Prohibition Prohibit?" one would be interested to hear analogous ones on the tsychological side of the matter. We take it for granted that "prohibition" means "prohibition of intoxicating liquors"; but to a good many American minds it apparently means "verboten"—and that word is on record as having caused the downfall of a as having caused the downfall of a Very powerful nation. One suspects we n

One suspects we are beginning to perceive that the end may not justify the means. I shall continue to vote People's Forum will appear daily Evening Public Lodger, and who Sunday Fublic Lodger, Letter as timety toutes will be printed.

An Irish Maid's Experience

ruins left by the plow of progress.

Market street, a veritable Bowery; conglomerate aggregation! Where do I find the old Bingham House? Is Philipham House? Is Philip

more than eight or ten hours a day. If you do, you will get paid for it. There is no reason why a girl or woman should work fifteen hours a day any

for the abolition of liquor-whenever I have the opportunity to record my wishes and to hope that the country will so far master its weakness as to "swear off" for good; but can one feel much horror, or even astonishment, that cellent character are revolting against "verboten"? Consider Patrick Henry.
W. I. P.
Philadelphia, February 2, 1922.

Questions Answered

When Bill Becomes Law To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A says that when a bill has passed Congress it is a law, subject, of course, to the President's approval. B says that after a bill has passed Congress it has to pass a higher house. Which is right?

Apparently B confuses the term "Con-gross in its popular sense and its constitu-tional use The Congress of the United States consists of a House of Representa-tives and a Sense. states consists of a House of Representa-tives and a Senate. A bill must pass through both houses before it can be sub-mitted to the President for his approval or disapproval. Suppose a bill is introduced into the House of Representatives and is passed, it must then be carried to the Senate to be passed by that body.

sington, Pa.

Population in 1776 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Kindly print the population of the United States at the time of the Declaration ting the burden on the public. When there is a will there is a way.

M. R. D.

Formerly with Company H. 146th Infantry, Thirty-seventh Division.

Chester, Pa., February 12, 1922.

Asks a Riddle

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Can you or any of your readers six
the answer to the following riddle?
"A headless man had a little to write,
'Twas read by one who had no sight;
The dumb repeated it word for word,
And he was deaf who listened and heard.'
S. L. ESBICK.
Phoenixville, Pa., February 14, 1922. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Chinese New Year, Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Kindly tell me on what day in February is the Chrinese new year. When is the Greek Catholic Easter? S. L. Clifton Heights, N. J., February 11, 1922. The Chinese new year occurs on February 9, and the Greek Holy Pasch or Easter this year occurs on Applications.

ernment and all others of crookedness Sir-Please ask your Forum readers and unjust dealing while they were answer. "Does water really run up hit Palmyra, N. J., February 13, 1922.

> Publishing Books and Stories To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
> Sir—Please tell me about how much it costs to have a book published of, say, 350 pages and how I can secure a publisher to publish a book on a royalty.
> How should written stories be sent to a magazine for publication?
> W. J., HEARD.

duction were red-blooded fellows like I pleture this man Morrison to be. Very soon our Congress will decide this issue, and the welfare of 109,000,000 people is dependent on the verdict.

I have too much faith in the integrity of our country and its Congress to believe it will be influenced to oppress the entire populace by heeding the demands of 1,000,000, more or less, distranted doughboys. Proper consideration for those in again.

R. VAN Bitt'NER.

Philadelphia, February 13, 1922.

Hates Word "Forbidden"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Pondering over facts quoted by One of your correspondents on "Does Interested to hear annalogous ones on the baychological with a grantled number.

I magazine for publication?

H. Wan I issue:

H. Wan I issue:

H. Would not be possible for us to give you the cost of having a book published. It would depend entirely on the number of pager, the style of binding, etc. Tou would have to write to book publishers and they will estimate on the character of paper and binding. It would not be likely that you could get a publisher to mublish your beok, giving you a percentage for each cony sold.

To submit stories to be possible for us to give you the cost of having a book published. It would depend entirely on the number of pager, the style of binding, etc. Tou would have to write to book publishers the book would require, and they will estimate on the character of paper and binding, it would not be likely that you could get a publisher to mublish your beok, giving you a percentage for each cony sold.

To submit stories to be would not be likely that you could not be likely that you could not be likely that you could get a publisher to mublish your beok, giving you a percentage for each cony sold.

To submit at the would not be likely that you could get a publisher to mublish your beok, giving you a percentage for each cony sold.

To submit stories to be for the a fact of the pager.

To deficit your form the form the fact of the pager.

To deficit your form the fact o

Poems and Songs Desired

"Our Good Parson' the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Can any one oblige an aged parson with a poem containing the following: "Our good parson had gone touring.
On a trip he'd long been earning;
To that wonderful whence
Tickets are not issued for returning."

Philadelphia, February 13, 1922.

"The Colossal Bull" editor of the Prening Public Ledger am very dedirous at mouring a position to preside the following through and

Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

After Thirty Years

gethe Silver of the Exemps Public Ledger:
Silver-Account t

one servant to do the work of two and often three. Then, to still further curtail, she is so sparing in her purchases that the servant is allowed insufficient food to keep her strength, and there is soon and appeared the insufficient food to be a sufficient food to keep her strength.

appearances at the expense of the servant. She would not want her pictured chateaus arising of architectural wonder; shops of gorgeous contents from the world's massive store-bouse! But, alas! nothing but a "junk shop." It is not pleasant to comment unfavorably; criticism should be constructive.

Then I motored for miles through the byways and highways. To understand conditions, study humans, individually and in masses.

The solution was unfolding itself.

Philadelphia suburbs are beautiful: as I sometimes wonder how those ladies will mix with the common people in friends to know that she did not have friends to know that she did not have friends to know that she did not have sufficient money to afford a servant, sufficient money to afford a servant, and she don't want them to notice her rough hands, or see her in working clothes. The pride of the mistress is the reason for all this secvant girl trouble, and it will always be so as long as the wife is trying to push the family through with private families. I work in a place now where there is a man as boss, and, although there are more than 100 girls, he has the reason for all this secvant girl trouble, and it will always be so as long as the wife is trying to push the family through with private families. I work in a place now where there is a man as boss, and although there are more than 100 girls, he has the reason for all this secvant girl trouble, and it will always be so as long as the wife is trying to push the family through with private families. I work in a place now where there is a man as boss, and although there are more than 100 girls, he has the reason for all this secvant girl trouble, and it will always be so as long as the wife is trying to push the family for a union, the same as the men have, and then you won't have to work any and highways. To understand the private families in the private families in the private families. I work in a place now where there is a man as boss, and although the reason for all thus secvant girl friends to know that she did not have sufficient money to afford a servant. She wo the servant get through with her work. W. L. T.

> sure one of the reagers of the People's Forum will be able to supply it:
> "In rage the bull colossal rears
> His giant form against the god,
> Well. Taurus, well thou spuen'st the sod,
> In that huge plunge of million years,"
>
> Mrs. C. L. CLARKE.

Philadelphia, February 12, 1922.

Philadelphia, February 12, 1922. "Their Backoning Hand" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would appreciate it if you would print a request for a poem containing the

orint a request for a point under following:

"And when the sunset gates unbar, I shall see them waiting stand:
And white against the evening star
The welcoming of their beckoning hand." SAMUEL R. YOUNG. Philadelphia, February 13, 1922. This is from Whittler's "Snow-bound."

WINTER RESORTS

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

"A Family Drum Corps To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Some time ago there appeared in a
magazine a poem which I would like to seour, and which contames the following "A little man bought him a big base drum;

knows, said he, when a war will more than a man. Where I work the place is open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M., and, no girl works more than eight hours. COLLEEN.
Philadelphia, February 12, 1922.

Philadelphia, February 12, 1922.

COLLEEN.

Philadelphia, February 12, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am anxious to get a poem by James
T. Fields entitled "Common Sense." Can
you supply it through the People's Forum?
S. L. W.

She came among the gathering crowd,
A maiden fair, without pretense,
And when they asked her humble name
She whispered mildly, "Common Sense."

They argued long and reasoned loud.

In dublous Hindu phrase mysterious.

While she, poor child, could not divine

Why girls so young should be so serious They knew the length of Plato's beard And how the scholars wrote in Saturn: She studied authors not so deep.

she said: "Excuse me, friends; I find all have their proper places.

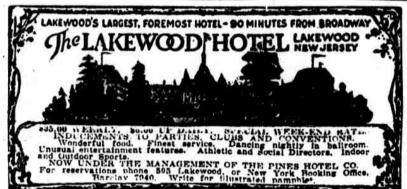
And Common Sense should stay at home
With cheerful hearts and smiling faces."

WARS ON DARWIN THEORY

Rev. Dr. Straton Opene Campaign to Exclude It From Schools

New York, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)— The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, a leader in the fundamentalist movement of the Baptist Church, has begun a of the Baptist Church, has begun a campaign to have textbooks dealing with the Darwinian theory excluded from New York City public schools.

The fundamentalists will wage a campaign of information concerning the unreliability of the theory of evolution. Mr. Straton declares. He says it is their belief that to saturate the minds of children with the idea that they are descended from the monkey will lower their morals and bring out the beast in their natures.



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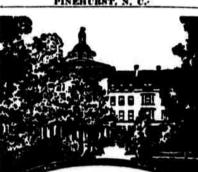
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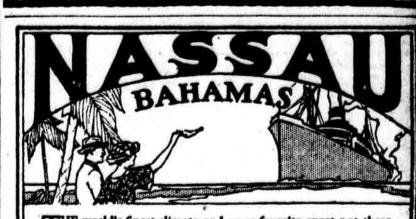
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