To where comes out behind.
And everathing had that a man has done.
By whatever induced.
Will return at last to him one by one.

"Evolution"

A picket frozen on duty.

A mother starved for her brood.
Socrates drinking hemicok.
And Jeaus on the rood.
The millions who humble and nam
The straight hard pathway trodsome call it consecration And others call it God.

## DETECTIVE WAS HANDY

Green Street Man Chases Intruder

Right Into Arms of One When Charles Fell entered his apartment at 1515 Green street last night be saw a man near the head of the staltway evidently trying to pry ouen a door. The man fied. Fell chased bim into the arms of Detective Hutchinson, who was standing at the corner of Seventeenth and Green streets.

The man gave his name as Bernan Betton, but would give no address.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

emly Defends the French of the Evening Public Ledger: In your issue of Saturday you to M. Millerand, new Presi-

of France, shamelessly
mber.

sold you permit a British resident
fould you permit a British resident
fould you permit a British resident
fould you permit a British resident
found in the france is a factor of the found it may have been said?

This
it may have been said?

We could
the so term it were we sure that it
it was been made with full knowlof France's peculiar position and
Unfortunately, that cannot be
to be the case.

be the case.

y be very excusable—I think it may be very excusable—I think it for Americans to fail to realize that scurity of the Rhine frontier is our rean interest; it is inexcusable for fealish to have been fighting in bers, not for five, but for nearer thandred years, without realizing the protection of the Rhine frontigues as much a British as it is a laterest.

ch interest.

requires, indeed, a considerable to imagination on the part of a with no frontiers and separated to miles of sea, to conceive of the mending over a country whose m frontier, barely 200 miles from pital, has been periodically friby an implacable neighbor, three condeed within a century; the within a century; the which alone separates it from i, in spite of recent events, liready to have blurred the im-a of the English to this realiza-

not, at all events, under the the is not, at all events, under the comstances, an extravagant claim the part of France, so situated, well aware that her neighbor across border is unrepentant, although ded, to be allowed to maintain, and strengthen her military establishing the sole aim of protecting. with the sole aim of protecting order not merely for her own but as she maintains—and—for the safety of the whole civ-

lised world.

Tould re-enforce this claim in many type did space permit. I will conclude, however, by asking your reading to accept the assurance of a very sid and sympathetic resident of France, that the French Republic is a republic the peace, that any President or leader the people who advanced a policy incurred in however slight a degree with militarism or aggression would thereby encompass his own immediate downfall, and that the policy of France in this regard can best be summed up in a paraphrase of a saying which is a boushold word with all Ameticans:—

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for conquest!" re-enforce this claim in many

OLIVER E. BODINGTON. Philadelphia, April 2, 1922.

Let Us Have Peace Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read with interest every day in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER letters om readers which touch on the subject wen the war, and while some of the compliments thrown back and forth are not very friendly. I believe that the not very friendly, I beneve that sides best thing to do is just hear both sides. of the case and reserve your decision.
I was in Canada both before and after the war and heard very few remarks frow out his chest with pride. It was always, "We were too proud to fight" and "We wouldn't be of any use even if we had nerve enough to get it. we had nerve enough to get in, etc."

It afforded me a whole lot of pleasure,
however, to hear a fair-minded officer of the Australian Army give a short talk to some club in Toronto shortly after the armistice. He traveled all over the United States, visiting every city of any importance, and the first thing he seel was how the Canadians and Eng-lish had won the war. He was some-what surprised at the efforts of the people to belittle the splendid achievepeople to belittle the spiendid achieve-ment of the American people and the whole-hearted support given to the Allies, and while he had never heard a single word spoken to offend any mem-ber of the allied countries, he had yet to hear a good word spoken for the United States,

Whenever an Englishman and an American get talking about the war, catilities commence all over again, so it us have peace and be done with it.

J. F. BROWN. Philadelphia, March 24, 1022.

Why Don't the Jerseymen Howl? to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—How long will the meek and only Jersey commuter continue to en-me the unpleasant conditions imposed the Pennsylvania Railroad? hat must you do to him to make him ar up on his hind legs and holler? The ferry house at the foot of Market has all the disagreeable features the zoo, with none of its advantages Apparently, it is never ventilated, and in the crowded hours the atmosphere is sppalling. This, of course, is in the winter months and in early spring. In the summer there is more air and in absence of the zoological flavor, but then the great objection is the stifling heat and the packing of hundreds of ons into a space large enough for

And the Jersey suburban trains. succept, dirty, badly lighted, scanty schedules. Pennsylvania suburbanites wouldn't tolerate such lack of service.
What's the matter with the Jerseyman?
BURLINGTON COUNTY. Beverly, N. J., April 1, 1922.

Law and its Enforcement

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I have carefully read through our column-and-a-half editorial of the 5th on the subject of "Government by

The gist of the article boiled down that in matters affecting the orals of the community you believe at persuasion slone and not force bould be used to bring about the de-

Like many other theories this theory seems perfect until you attempt to put it into practice. Would moral persuasion alone have eradicated human slavery in the United States? Perhaps in sew hundred years. hundred years.

Was it moral suasion or force that roke the German menace to world berry? Was it moral suasion or the shood of dauntiess fighters for liberry that gave religious liberty to the world? Was it moral suasion that gave independence to the American colonies, or pendence to the American colonies, or was it Washington and his army? Will woral suasion about the dope will will it alone eradicate commercialized vice? Will it alone wipe out the gambling den? Will it alone suppress banditry, embezzlement, assaults, harder, fake stock schemes? Will it alone purify the stage and the moyle? one purify the stage and the movie? ill it alone wipe out the evil of instanting liquor traffic?

Not in a thousand years.

always remains a atubborr

HOCO-PICS

opponents, but at least it is not nypocritical.

The greatest aid to the gambler, the
vice promoter and the bootlegger are
those "respectable" people who while
loudly proclaiming their law-abiding
status sneer and jeer at laws they don't
like and at the enforcement officer.

W. E. WAGNER.
Gordon, Pa., March 30, 1922.

Since when has it been possible for any sentiment to spread without one person expressing his thoughts to another.

The sentiment opposed to alcoholic liquor would never have aroused more than a sneer of derision from the liquor trade had it not been aided by the educational propagands of the Anti-Saloon League and other temperance societies. You speak of "fanatical reformers." What about "fanatical lawbreakers"? There is something far worse than so-called fanaticism, and that thing is hypocrisy. The Anti-Saloon League may be "fanatical" in the cyes of its opponents, but at least it is not hypocritical.

Every nation considers itself the best on earth; but of the grumblers and growlers there are two which "take the cake"—the Americans and the English. Any one who has traveled will tell you so.

The Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English the isn't their own, and the English the service of the cake"—the Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English the service of the cake"—the Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English the condition of the cate of the cate of the cate of the cake"—the Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English the cate of the cate of the cake"—the Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English the cate of the cate of the cake"—the Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English the cate of the cate of the cate of the cate of the cake"—the Americans growl at everything that isn't their own, and the English at everything the cate of th

their own!

The grumblings and growlings of the Americans I met in South America (oh no! I'm not a "Dago," my name is Smith—one of THE SMITHS) would have sunk the Mayflower—that immense ship which brought over the millions (for there must have been millions) of our ancestors. Probably they grumbled and growled too, but under the circumstances I think they were entitled to.

Why is it that so few people have a sense of humor. And, T. S. M., there is an old proverb which says that "People in glass houses should not throw stones."

In Philadelphia.

Now I am asking you: (1) Is it right to overlook the Italian work and victory in the World War? (2) Can or must the authors be forced to rectify their ideas and insert in their book the right historical omission, and in what way?

PETER MANCUSO.

Philadelphia.

Ouestions Answered

"The Seven Wonders"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgert Sir—Would you kindly print the names

PEOPLE'S FORUM

To claim that the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act were carried through by a minority is uttent were arried through by a minority is uttent were contained the war?" (I can't imagine T. S. M. digging down in his pockets to lend anything to the English!)

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The year doing so, and, moreover, with the World War, anything to the English!

The year doing so, and, moreover, with the war is mentioned to the law," you are condoning the lawlessness of those who imagine T. S. M. digging down in his pockets to lend anything to the English!

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The you are condoning the lawlessness of those who imagine T. S. M. digging down in his pockets to lend the war is mentioned to the lawlessness of those who will be the search Tection of the seatern Tection of the will of the majority. Such a dilection the war is a chapter about the War.

The you are condoning the lawlessness of those who will be a seatern Tection to the the best of the seatern Tection of the seater

on the Italian front. This kind of omission is criminal more than unjust.

Worst of all, my attention was called by my daughter to what I regard as the insults of her teacher, who says that Italy has done nothing in the war, getting her ideas from the said book, which is taught in the public schools in Philadelphia.

Lease of Land in Baltimore To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaguer? Sir-I have heard it argued that in Bal-timore no one held a deed to property, that all land in the city of Baltimore was and could be held by "lease" only and that a person could not buy and own it outright. as in other localities.

The greatest sid to the gambler, the vice promoter and the bootlegger are vice promoter and the bootlegger are not offered by the promoter and the bootlegger are not offered by the promoter and the bootlegger are those "respectable" people who while brought over the millions of the millions of the promoter and the promoter and the property of the millions of the promoter and the promoter and the property of the millions of the millions of the promoter and the property of the millions of the promoter and the property of the millions of the millions of the promoter and the property of the millions of the promoter and the promoter and the property of the millions of the promoter and the property of the promoter and the promoter and the property of the property of the promoter and the property of the promoter and the market of the promoter and the millions of the property is the form in their book the millions of the property is the initiation of the proper

## Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



## Is your sun porch all it might be?

SUN PORCH is just nothing unless it is

Your efforts to make your sun porch a pretty and inviting place to sit in will not amount to much until you have a floor that lends it color and brightness.

A linoleum floor will do this. A floor of Armstrong's Inset Tile Linoleum, properly laid, will transform any sun porch and give the furnishings a setting that will make your sun porch one of the most attractive rooms in your home.

In addition to tile linoleum patterns, you can choose from delicate Jaspes (two-tone effects) and rich plain colors.

Such floors are so bright, so quiet, so durable, so comfortable under foot, so easy to clean, and withal so inexpensive that to be without them is to be without the most modern of floors.

Perhaps your impressions of linoleum do not include the new Armstrong patterns nor the appearance of linoleum when laid as a permanent floor; that is, cemented down firmly over a layer of builders' deadening felt. Such a floor remains tight and solid, with no cracks or crevices.

We have a little booklet, "Decorative Linoleum Floors," containing 24 colorplates, showing Jaspes, carpet inlaids, parquetry inlaids, inset marble tiles, printed designs, etc. This booklet will be sent free on request. You can take it to a store and show the merchant exactly what you want to see. Any store will give you estimates of the cost of Armstrong's Linoleum floors put down in your home.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT Lancaster, Pennsylvania

New York Office: 212 Fifth Ave.

Cook for the CIRCLE"A" trademark on the burlap back



