cline. On the contrary, we know Bible is prohibition from cover

Philadelphia, June 1, 1922.

"Nighthawks" Disturb Calm o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

They utter that shrill, rasping cry when in pursuit of their prey, insects, mostly at sundown and before dawn. They are not, however, true hawks.

the same family.

J. KELSO YOUNG. Philadelphia, June 2, 1922.

Questions Answered

"The House of Windsor"

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The "Black Death"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-To what extent did the black death

Sir-To what extent did the black death decimate the population of Europe in the

ried off more than one-half the population Hecker estimated the loss of life at 25,000

Poems and Songs "The Cowboy's Prayer"

Sir-I read with much interest and pleas-

THE COWBOY'S PRAYER

good. know that others find you in the light That's hifted down through tinted window-

Frow; I love creation better as it stood.

panes. And yet I feel you near tonight In this dim starlight on the plains.

Philadelphia, June 2, 1922.

Philadelphia, June 1, 1922. The terrible plague is said

AUSTIN BARRY. Ocean City, June 3, 1922.

The Glooms Are Heard From the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-Do you know that the Sesquiwill keep up high rents in Centennial will keep next four or five are at a time when labor is being lated" to the point of bare existence?
Do you know that the poor property. less man will be made still poorer, the property-owning class will reap

pesult of the fair?

Do you know that Philadelphia will be the harvest field for all the crooks, pickpockets and hold-up eriminals in treation as the result of the fair?

These and other facts about the fair and other facts about the pratest world's fair in history should be brought out as well as those your have alluded to in your special page of the exposition.

Philadelphia, June 2, 1922.

Thanks From Senator Pepper to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish to express my appreciasir-I wish to the EVENING PUBLIC tion of all that the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER said and did for me during the pre-primary compaign. Please accept pre-primary compaign. Please accept my sincere thanks.

G. W. PEPPER.

Washington, May 31, 1922.

The Drug Habit Evil

Sir-Traffic in habit forming drugs spears to be increasing both in countries under prohibition and those where liquor is to be easily obtained. The craving for narcotic drugs has little connection, or a connection not easily traced, with the taste for alcoprint for the connection of a connection not section. Or a connection not section, with the taste for alcoerages. Drug users are rarely Once they acquire the drug wind little solace or stimulus ry liquor. Heroin to whisky beverages. Drug users are rarely drinkers. Once they acquire the drug habit they find little solace or stimulus in ordinary liquor. Heroin to whisky

as cognac to lager.

The increase in the habit may be one in part to the war, to the fact that sperately wounded and suffering men have been given drugs to case their pain, and, their pain not completely disappearing, they have acquired the habit of thus seeking ease from physical distress. In others it may be that the struggle of life under modern con-ditions has made them willing enough to take a drug that, will bring them forgetfulness for a while and perhaps noble dreams of grandeur.

dispatches, corroborated by articles in medical journals, the truffic has in-To the Editor of the Evenlay Public Ledger: creased to such an extent that it has been proposed that venders of these drugs should be punished by flogging. onment fails to cure them of their evil business and fines are even less effective. Flogging is objected to on tolerate the flogging of women, who

business, and it is known that women are already active in it. Moreover, flogging would not cure drug addict. International action will be needed if the curse is to be shellshed. As long as one nation per-mits the manufacture of these drugs of Lord. I've rever lived where churches for other than medical purposes, as long as less drastic restrictions are thrown about the business than those that control the printing of paper currency, just so long will there be a I know that others find you in the light os which will finds its way into the hands of the dealers, and eventually will be secured by the addicts. They secupy small space and sell for high prices. The League of Nations has a commission for the purpose of con-colling the sale of opium, but nations that are not members of the League— the United States, Russia and Germany-are not represented upon it, and many is the home of heroin. cope with this evil is a tremendous task, and it can be done only when all

M. B. MUSSER. Reading, Pa., May 30, 1922.

foucets, the worms that died in the hops (providing it ever saw a hop), all sizes, large and small, all shades and colors. No individual cups. Not necessary, as all the poison and filth lie in the beer that lies in the cup.

Now then, if this is not explicit I will refer you to a neat little pamplile that is cntitled "Hell's Kirchen." If the stand me right.

is entitled "Hell's Kitchen." If the Bible teaches me to be temperate in this Today it sets to Morrow and returns tosort of a mixture I must wickedly de-cline. On the contrary, we know the said I: "My boy, it seems to me you're talkcline. On the contrary, we know the Bible is prohibition from cover to cover, and only to be temperate in things that are clean and wholesome.

My pen is tired and wants to lie down, but first I must mention an important item in a column of the Forum May 26 by John Porgisso. He says I am a fit subject for the insane asylum. He calls me that old chestnut or a name, a fanatic, because I said one drink a day the week through was as bad as seven on Saturday. Not so: I said it was worse because of the influence. That makes me a double fanatic, I suppose. I hope so. I would like to the said of the said it was the said of the said it was worse because of the influence. That makes me a double fanatic, I suppose. I hope so. I would like to the said of the said it was worse because of the influence. That makes me a double fanatic, I suppose. I hope so. I would

fluence. That makes me a double fa-natic, I suppose. I hope so. I would like to take old Barleycorn by the foretop and add a few drops to the ocean, if it wasn't for disgracing the ocean. Good night. Come again. Sir-For the information of Mr. H. C. Leahy as to those birds that are worrying him so, permit me to say that they are "Nighthawks" (Chordelles

but belong to the family of goatsuckers.

They are often mistaken for the "Whip-poor-will," which belongs to

Sir-Kindly inform me through the Peo-ple's Forum the date on which the English House of Windsor was established.

Sir—I read with much interest and pleasure the poem about "Young Charlottle" printed in Sunday's Forum and which you explained was written by an unidentified cowboy. It breathed, as you said, the untrammeled spirit of the West of a generation ago, even if it did lack the literary finish of the trained writer of verse. I have in my collection a poem called "The Cowin my collection a poem called "The Cowboy's Prayer," the author of which was
Charles B. Clark, Jr., and am inclosing it
for publication in the People's Forum if you
have room for it.

MICHAEL S. BURKE,
Atlantic City, N. J., June 6, 1922.

thank you, Lord, that I am placed so well.

That you have made my freedom so complete.

That I'm no slave of whistle clock and I lown. Wisconsin and Indiana were That I'm no slave of whistle, clock and

bell.

Or weak-eyed prisoner of well and street.

Just let me live my life as I've begun.

And give me work that's open to the sky;
Make me a partner of the wind and sun.

And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.
Let me be easy on the man that's down.

And make me generous and square with

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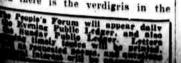
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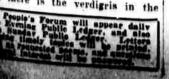
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