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#### Letters to the Editor

Longs for the Classic Plays Fo the Editor of the Exercise Public Ledger.

Bir-1 am at times very much surprised when attending the theatre to may me jungwhen attending the theatre to this we Jour-ment of a manager or a producer in the very poor play that is shown and I have been trying to find a reason for it. Sures, it is not for the make of sconomy, for the dramatist and the actor have never received as good wages as at present and it is fre-quently an outrage the whole of stuff that one is compelled to pay good money to wit-

possible to get and plans at the present of the managers don't make some time; the managers don't make some bid revisals. It has been managers and them. If an honest official would gain more plays of the character presented by Richard be shown that they were backing him in his old revisals. It has been man pears since plays of the character visionled by Richard Mansfield have been mere in this city—"The Parisian Romance." The Searce Letter. "Brau Brumme!" and the like Or the old Augustin Daly company. "Eamerdia." "Pinue. "The Railroad of Lave." "Sevent Twenty-Right." Love of Cruithes! "And the long list of plays made famous by John Prew.

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I heard the above the first time about our or five years ago.

D. MONDROS.

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to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you kindly publish the poem
I think is entitled "The Missionary Hat,"
and written in a southern dialect, supposedly a negro parson's sermen to his congregation? It starts off semething like this:
"I hardly needs to tail you
How often I comes 'cross
A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar

hoss, etc. PAUL K. PREESE. Philadelphia. December 6, 1920.

They hardly needed singing books in them old days, they knew
The words, the tune of every song the dear old hymn-book through.
They had no blaring trumpets then, no organs built for show.
They simply sang to "Praise the Lord, from whom all blessings flow." Humorous Temperance Song Sir-You will find inclosed a copy of the sir-You will find indicate a copy of the stong entitled. There once Was a Toper, for which your correspondent, Mrs. H. Beckett, inquires. MRS. E. COLLIER. Wilmington, Del., November 30, 1970.
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Who had for his comfort a scalding old dame:
And often and often he wished himself dead.

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So long as a person derives all of the branches and profits from and has the exclusive use and privilege of the property is do not think that it is an injustice that he should pay all the taxes S. W. L. Finladelphia. December 16, 1920.

It happened, one night, on a frolic he went, Ho staid till his very last penny was spent. But how to so home, and get safely to bed. Was the thing on his heart that most heavily weighed.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Stre-I am anxious to get a poem containing the following lines:
I notice when a follow dies.
No matter what he's been.
A saintly chap or one whose life
Is darkly marked with sin.
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There's lots o' music in 'em, the hymns of

There's lots o' mumc in 'em, the hymna of long ago.

And when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I used to know;
I sort o' want to take a hand, I think of days gone by;
'On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful eye."

There's lots o' music in 'em, the dear, sweet hymns of old.
With visions of bright lands of light and shining streets of gold;
And I hear 'em ringing, singing where mem'ry dreaming stands.

"From Greenland's toy mountains to India's coral strands."

They seem to sing forever of purer, holier

days, And when the lilles of the love of God

And I want to hear their music from the old-time meeting rise.

"Till can read my title clear to mansions in the skies."

And so I love them dear old hymns and when my time has come. Before the light has left me, and my singing lips are dumb.

these lines:

Philadelphia, December 18, 1920.

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"Twould serve you just right if from poison you died!

Tou've done a fine job, and you'd new better march.

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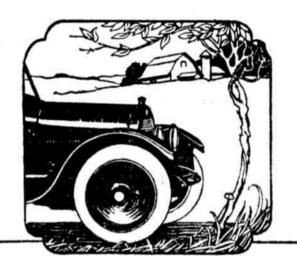
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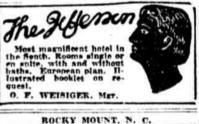
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