Letters to the Editor

Sir-1 read with great inferest James rancis Cook's article The Golden Hour. There is no one thing this country or its schools need more than "The Golden Hour" to impress the importance of building that

they would pry strict attended to apply a strict attended to apply they would prove the same as equal in importance to solitical training, for one pays to the composer a death. The importance to solitical training for one pays the strict of severy school provided to apply the post of the strict of severy school provided to apply the content of the strict of severy school provided to the strict of the st

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ladger:

Six-I read in the Evening Public Ladger:
the other evening of a certain part; who
a strongly opposed to the railway amplores
suit. It reads desent appeals to me. I
don't like it, though I could not give a
specific reason therefor or why I am spending
my time on this letter. Somewhat like the
congern other people, for it is certailable
congern other people, for it is certailable
congern other people, for it is certailable
that if the employes were to be; their wat
that if the employes were to be; their wat
the railroad is out very little in that for
spect.

To shvestigate and discurs a subject of this
lind? It seems a vain and profities pursuit. It peals desen't appeal to me. I
don't like it. they are like the
spectific reason therefor or why I am spending
my time on this letter. Somewhat like the
cuther of

Non amo to Sabid!

Who was be? I have often wondered, but
thave peers come across his name. I mean
the author. I ask for information.

About the high wages that Mr. Wright About the high wages that Mr. Wright referred to, I would like to remind him that the wages were taused on account of the high cost of living, and if he will have a little patience I think he will have a little patience I think he will have no complaint about the employes being overland I am a Dittaburgher, but I. for one, it travel to my home every two modes.

EXATHERINE M. DARCLAY.

Real Characters Patha Editor of the Evening Public

As for the charge that he characters aren't real, bless you wann't std Moneya an err real that a number of Yorkshite schoolmast is claimed to be the engine and

to appear of poils facili-finding and stall from District, and stall facilities in the hearts of the peaks of the super he was a knowled author, but because to be in the filling of the super to be in a filling of the super origins in the Dennie & Foreign Thankerar Thiladelin a State to 1911

Discusses Long Words

Desired

B 60%, LEDGER OFFICE

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hot water you want always ready at the turn of your faucet! You can get it efficiently and economically if you



Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectorian dis-

otters. Names and addresses rinted if request is made that be omitted. they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indersement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompared by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

by printed if request is made that they be omitted.

They but one shild and my aim from her babyhood has been to supply or rather to impress on her mind that the things one needs most of all to build are health and character. There seems to be so little of character today that one rarely finds parents impressing its importance on their growing children, and yet it is their greatest agest in life to promote happiness and peace of mind and real success.

The always contended that prohibition would never become really effective by force of the law. It had gother such a strange hold on humanity that only family training for general ions would evenutally when it out.

The truth brought home to a child of tender years and daily brought to its thinks ing mind in an impressive way well stied to it all life life. When I taught Sunday school I had a class of growing leves, and in confunction with the like beaut I would in confunction of a letter is not they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will minuscript be saved.

The truth brought here to a child of tender years and daily brought to its thinks in the life dietinate doubtless would seld to it all life life. When I taught such as the course of the older behavior of the late of the late of the late of the late of the public dietinate doubtless would seld to the late of the public dietinate doubtless would seld to the late of the late of

Philadelphia, April 2 1921.

Chronic Fault-Finders

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Invalitude. That's would lose Wall the bis words of two or more letters? Compared with representation to the growth of the compared with the professional propose. But after all, what does it signifies? What These follows always finding fault with the povernment.

Having a good time but messrable. They would lose Wall itself to U.S. A. Those would lose Wall itself to U.S. A. Those would lose Wall treet. What would become of us it was short lose wall street. They object to U.S. A. Those would lose Wall street. They object to U.S. A. Those would lose Wall street. They object to U.S. A. Those would become of us it was short like the piece.

For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In an extinct that with professional profession of the professi

the author. I ask for information Philadelphia March 25, 1921.

Sir-I have read "J H M s and "is C K's" letters of March 25 on F R T's request for a higher fare with literest. I don't think there is much to be gained by trying to express one's opinion about the

Administer Dose of Competition To the E fitter of the Evening Public Ledger:

Crimped

P. R. T., as it is obvious the P. R. T. has never cared a rap about the public's opin-lon, either individually or collectively. There is only one way to get back at this borporation, and that is to take its monopoly of the city's street away from it and make do business tile other people. What this reporation wants is a good dose of compe-

the same as the Public Service Cor-State of New Jersey.
E. H. J. DILLON.
Philadelphia, March 31, 1921.

Questions Answered

Familiar Expressions To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger "Bir—Please explain the meaning of the expressions "He sang his awan song."
"Burning the cardle at both ends" and "His Roman pose."

SAMUET. T. CLAMP.
Philadelphis, March 31, 1921.
There is an old superstition that the awan sone is the superstition that the awan sone is the superstition of death.

used to refer to a last poem or musical work just before the composer's death. The expression has also been extended to apply to the last speech of a politician before being forced into obscurity.

"Hurning the capalle at both ends" means

Therefore, 250500 is sum of even numbers For information or to where I found the

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delicate skins.

formula consult Wentworth's Elementary Algebra, Page 334. I would like to see some more easy prob-lems like this. J. L. STERLING, Collingswood, N. J., March 15, 1921.

Practical and Practicable othe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in the following sentence is the word

'practical' used correctly, or should it be 'practicable': 'Yet I believe we can make complishe more practical out of our public chool program than we have done Philadelphia, March 81, 1921. The sentence is correct, assuming that the speaker meant that the program might

be made in accord with assual use and reference, "Practicable" means something that can be used for an intended purpose.

Submits a Problem 70 the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please publish the following prob-

A sentleman bought a pony, a pony cart, a set of harness and a saddle for his son, paying \$220 for all. The pony and saddle together cost as much as the harness and the cart, the peny and harness cost twice as much as the saddle and the cart and the peny and cart cost three times as much as the saddle. How much did each item cost?

Germantown, March 29, 1921. To Become Forestry Guard breaks into song at the approach of death. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir To whom does one apply for positic forest guard? R. I. B. Philadelphia, April 1, 1921 Apply to the Commission of Forestr.

the Commission of Forestry,

Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Burdick—A marriage by any ordained minister is legal. No minister is allowed to perform the ceremony unless a license is provided. If you feel there has been any irregularity, you could have another cere mony performed.

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindly publish in the People's Forum the poem "On the Other Train." describing a indy starting for the poorhouse and soin out on the other train. X. T. Z. Philadelphia, March 16, 1921.

Can a Reader Send Them In? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—About twenty-five years ago in the New York issue of the Sunday Mirror, sparer long since gone out of circulation, saw the lines which go something like this: And ever shall right

And ever mail justice be done; Look forth. What do thy eyes behold? Guilt holding high positions, While their betters are clacking their chains."

I don't or can't recall the words, but would appreciate very much if you could print them for me or have some one send it in, if you haven't the poem.

CHARLES T. PETERS. Philadelphia, March 29, 1921.

Patriotic Poem

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

Sir-I notice you printed in the Evening
Public Lenger's People's Forum the words
of "A Toast to the Flag." I am inclosing
you "Old Glory." which is in the same
meter and very similar in lines and sentiment. ESTHER M. SITSER.

East Riverton, N. J., March 31, 1921.

OLD GLORY

Here's to the sight of it,
Blue, red and white of it.

Blue, red and white of it Biue, red and waite of it.

And the great might of it,
In this vast world.

Oh, may the light of it.
Speak out the right of it.
In the great flight of it.
Where it's unfurled.

Here's to the red of it. Floss have a dread of it.
On land and sea.
Men gave their lives for it.
Left homes and wives for it.
Wore cursed gyves for it.
Flas of the free!

Here's to the white of it.

TIKE the hub in the wheel, so is this Bank located in the very centre of the greatest industrial section of Philadelphia. On all sides are large manufacturing plants whose products go all over the world, hundreds of stores, and thousands of homes of the most industrious people.

Our convenient location, unexcelled facilities, ample resources and our readiness to help in all matters affecting business development, should lead you to select this Bank to advise you and to handle your banking transactions.

An official is always at your service.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings, 6 to 9 o'clock



Customers Are MightyGladSun-**Proof Serges** Are Back Again



On all sides we hear it!

The fact that you can buy an extra pair of trousers this season with this famous original creation of the William H. Wanamaker Store and own virtually two suits at the cost of one—

\$35

puts them in greater demand than ever.

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut Street

Angels keep sight of it.
Thro' war's grim might of it.
Watch evermore.
Mothers gave sons for it.
Who shouldered guns for it.
And fought brazen Huns for it.
Far form oue shore. Far from our shore.

Here's to the blue of it. Heaven's own hue of it; Liberty grew for it Long, long ago. Always be true to it; Show what you'd do for it.
Oh, star spangled view of it.
Silence the foe.

Halyards and pole of it. Halyards and pole of it. Show that the soul of it. Signifies right. May every dream of it. Stars, bars and seams of it. effect victory's gleam of it Each day and night.

Heres to the whole of it

"A. G.," Wilmington, Del. asks for the words of a song sung by Jimmie Powers in his show, "The Messenger Boys." It contains:

"Erminic"—All names and addresse be signed to communications, otherwi-are not recognized,

have You Dined and Danced in

22d and Chestnut Sts.
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
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Paradise is particularly beneficial in relieving disorders of the stomach, intestines and kidneys. Try drinking six glasses a day for a month, and note its up-building effect upon your general health. Quarts, pints and half-pints-all full-size.

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STAR CAST IN
"The Passionate Pilgrim"

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