friends, and all societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral, on Monday, at 8:30 A. M., from his late residence, 919 S. 25th st. Solemn mass of requiem at 8t. Anthony's, 10 A. M. Interment New Cathedral Genetery.

DONAHUE.—June 8, EMMA Y. DONAHUE.—June 8, EMMA Y. DONAHUE.—June 8, IMMA Y. DONAHUE.—June 8, IMMA Y. DONAHUE.—June 3, IMMA Y. Longral services, Mon., at 8 P. M., at residence, 634 Gaul st. Int. Tues, at convenience of the family, at West Laurel Hill Cem.

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DUNLAP.—At her residence, 5647 Angora terrace, on June 9, 1922. EMILY ELIZA-HETH, wife of William 8, Dunlap, in her 62d year. Relatives and friends are invited to the services, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.

EISENLOHR.—Suddenly at Port Jefferson, N. Y., on June 7, LOUIS H. EISEN-LOHR, —Suddenly at Port Jefferson, N. Y., on June 7, LOUIS H. EISEN-LOHR, and 62. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Saturday at 2. M. at late residence, 4200 Pine st. Interment private.

EYNON.—At Wildwood, N. J., June 8, WILLIAM D., husband of Martha J. Eynon, in his 76th year. Relatives and friends, also Harmony A. C., No. 233; Kensington Commandery, No. 64, K. T., are invited to attend funeral services. at his late residence, 200 E. 18th st., Wildwood, Sun., S. P. M. Further services Mon., 9:30 A. M., at West Laurel Hill Cem. Chapel.

FLAHERTY.—June 8 CHARLES FLAHERTY. Relatives and friends, also Div. 47, A. O. H., are invited to attend funeral, Mon., 8:30 A. M., from the residence of James MoNerney, 3855 N. Darlen st. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of St. Veronica 10 A. M. Int. Cathedral Cem.

FLEMING.—June 8, MARY E., wife of John Fleming and daughter of the late Felix and Helen Mechan (nee Fahy), Relatives and friends are inylied to funeral, Mon., 8:30 A. M., from her late residence, 1434 Montrose st. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Tercesa's Church 10 A. M. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Liaghter of Chapel and the late Char-

Cem.

GALLAGHER.—June 8, 1922, MARGARET
A. daughter of Francis and the late Charlotte Gallagher, aged 20, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 A. M., from residence of her aunts, 3217 Jasper st. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Ascension, 10 A. M. Int. Holy Sepuichre

Oliver H. Hair Hdg., 1820 Chestnut st.
Interment private.
HALLOWELL.—At Wayne. Pa., June 8.
MARY E. HUNTER, wife of Fredrick F.
Hallowell, aged 56 years. Funeral private, at convenience of family. Kindly omit

vate, at convenience of family, Kindly omit flowers.

HANDSBERRY. — June 9. ELMIRA. daughter of late Joseph and Sarah C. Handsberry, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 5222 Germantown ave. Mon. 8 P. M. Int. private.

HAUSMANN.—On June 9.1922, CHARLES H. son of Matilda Wedell and the late Charles H. Hausmann, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends, also Osago Tribe, No. 113.

1. O. R. M.; Charles Klein New Year Association, and 48th Ward Republican Club, are invited to the services. Tucsday afternoon. at 2 O'clock, at his late residence. 2205 S. 24th at. Interment private. Viewing Monday evening.

Cem. METCALF. — On June 8, 1922, ELIZA-METCALF. — On June 8, 1922, ELIZA-BETH THOMPSON, wife of John Metcalf, Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ces, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 3743 Cuthbert st. Inter-ment at Fernwood Cemetery. Viewing Sun-lay evening.

mer st. Interment private at Leverington Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening.

ROTHSCHILD.—Jupe 7. at Rochester.

N. Y. SARAH ETTINGER. wife of late Henry Rothschild. aged 60. Funeral at the convenience of the family.

***ECHANZ.—June 8. JOHN C. F. husband of Mary Schlanz (nee Martin). Relatives and friends also employes of Bridesburg Leather Co., R. H. Foerderer. Leather Workers' Asso., invited to funeral, Mon. 8:30 A. M. late residence, 1828 E. Pacific st. Hish mass at St. Joan of Arc Church 10 A. M. Int. at Helv Seculichre Cem.

SCOTT.—June 8. JOHN J., son of Jane Rhile and the late John J. Scott. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. 2. P. M., mother's residence, 2839 Jackson at. Interment Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday, 8 to 10 P. M.

SMITH.—June 6, 1922 EDNA M., daughter of John and late Marsaret Smith and granddaughter of late William and Sarah McIntyre, aged 20. Relatives and friends. slao B. V. M. and Sacred Heart Scoleties. St. Michael's alumni and employes of A. T. & T.

UNDERTAKERS

HE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The observations are worth heeding.

In marriages today are unsuccessive marriages today are unsuccessive marriages and obligation are because duty and obligation are set on one party instead of being and. Marriage should not be thought as a way out of this or that unsured the condition, but of a way into the cinging time type of woman is popular, either in fiction or life. The clinging time type of woman is popular, either in fiction or life. The domineering male holds his own in the south of the confession of

when he comes in contact with a when he comes in contact with a whitful, capable modern woman. Latrimony has many commandments, love has many strange ways of iffecting itself, but most important all is the idea of partnership.

MAURICE.

Philadelphia, June 5, 1922.

Greatest Woman in World a Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; -Mrs. Blankenburg is quoted as said that "Mrs. Carrie Chap-

oflingdale, Pa., June 6, 1922.

Troubles Make the Man Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-I ran across this jewel of wisin a trade publication :

When you get the right slant on wolles, you discover that they are mther useful, after all. They pay shoot half your salary.
The writer's point was that some one could be found to handle your job for about half the money you get if it was not for the troubles—the things that go wrong—which you are prepared to meet and he is not. It takes itselligence, patience, tact and cour-

Most of the forestions. Lucia. unless that the man whines about the troules of his job, the obstacles in his way, the griefs with which he has to continuation and other perpetually conjuring up bugaboos, diplomatic and otherwise, for the sole purpose that the sole purpose to disturbing persons to disturb the sole purpose.

Genius. . . means the trans-endent capacity for taking trouble, firt of all. That was written less than a century up, but if one were to search assiduhe wisdom of such far-seeing Orientals Lao-Tze, he would find just about the same thing written when the world Philadelphia, June 3, 1922.

Shopping for Wedding Gifts the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-The June wedding crop gave comise of abundance, and let us hope, happiness. I noticed the other day story that in sending out invitations to a wedding, but not a Philadelphia wedding, let me add, the prospective bride and bridegreem took time to ansource that they had all the household PLL PROTECT THE SON OF MY COMmaments and furnishings they requir-d, and suggested that the wedding Perhaps this was a bright idea, but tean be surmised in most cases here-

abouts, at least, it would not work any to well. The giving of money as a wedding present would not commend itself y to many. The trouble with ten-dollar bills is that they all look alike, and one such bill expresses just as much affection as any other. But if one goes out with a ten-dollar bill to buy a present one may be like as not, come across uts, at least, it would not work any one may, as like as not, come across some charming object that will answer ctly at a cost of five dollars. It really be worth cen or tweive, but happened on that very day to be marked down. Now surely a shopper is entitled to the advantage of such a stroke of mod fortune as that. Nobody is any the wiser, and every one glows with satisfaction.

The bride is delighted with her pres-The bride is delighted with her present, and the giver of it feels a twelvedellar pride in five dollar generosity.

The whole transaction tends to improve those who take part in it, as the mading over of a sordid ten-dollar bill could never do. The giving of wedding presents would probably soon stop altesether if they had to take the form of tash. The sport of buying is essential to the continuance of the giving of wedding gifts.

MARCUS M.

Philadelphia, June 3, 1022. Philadelphia, June 3, 1922.

Objects to Misuse of "Gun" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I often ait and ponder and wender why so many newspaper reporters and also others use or misuse the word sun. (They may be right.) I often read where a prisoner is searched and sun is found in his hip pocket. The dream was welled over in New fersey was killed by the discharge of a run and not by a revolver or automatic. The way I understand it, and may be wrong, a pistol of any kind—volver or automatic—can under no dreumstances be called a gun. A gun a firearm that is discharged by holding the stock to the shoulder. Would

Letters to the Editor

Matrimony a Partnership

Stator of the Evening Public Ledger:

Matringe license is not a marriage for license of Fifth street. I have been a gunsmith for sixty-five years and I worked in this armory during the Civil War, making rifles (muzzle loading) for the Union army. In working overtime one day when we boys went to go home we found the front door on Chest-nut street locked and we all climbed out of the second-story window into a rear alley that took us out into Fifth street. In doing anything like this now I suppose we would all be brought before a magistrate to make an explanation.

The clinging time type of woman is popular, either in fiction or life.

More Biblical Light on Liguer.

More Biblical Light on Liquor More Biblical Light on Liquor To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—"J. C. K." recommended the Epistles of the Apostle St. Paul so highly in his letter that I have been reading the one to the Romans, and in Chapter xiv, verse 21, I read that we should not drink wine or do anything whereby our brother is made to stumble or become weak, and in his Epistle to the Corinthians, in Chapter vi and verse 10, I read that drunkards shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. Yet "J. C. K." is striving to bring back a business that does cause his brother to stumble and that does produce drunkards.

Br—Mrs. Blankenburg is quoted as sold that "Mrs. Carrie Chapsold that "Mrs. Bellow ask that does cause his brother to stumble and that does produce drunkare also said to be "great."

He is equally unfortunate in his refsold. C. C. has done to be regarded that the state of the sold that feast the wine was exhausted. Now, instead of having the master of the feast patronise a tavern or saloon the Divine Mother of Jesus requested help, and from water was made wine so different from ordinary wine that it attracted the notice of the ruler of the feast some pride in at least being in male extraction.

Well, say you, "What is a great man your opinion?" Or what do you make extraction.

Well, say you, "What is a great man your opinion?" Or what do you shout great women anyhow?

Mothing in either case, hence this reserved in request for information from lars. Blankenburg.

As a general proposition, however.

Mas Alice Robertson assays more real work to the square inch than the entire lips against any sort of aspersions that

As to prominent persons of the past using liquor, "J. C. K." picks those who are gone and cannot open their lips against any sort of aspersions that may be cast against them. But of the living celebrities he might inquire of Fatty Arbuckle as to the benefits ot drink in his career. Philadelphia, June 6, 1922.

> The American Flag o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Is the American flag an emblem?
> CHARLES R. HUSTON.
> Seaford, Del., June 7, 1922.
> Tes.

Questions Answered

No Plot Against America the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

pared to meet and he is not. It takes satelligence, patience, tact and courage to meet troubles and half of the pay of the high-salaried man goes for these qualities of his, not for the routies work he handles.

Lloyd George is a fairly good illustration of the point. He would never have been Britain's Premier if Britain and not fallen so far into a mees of troubles that she needed a Lloyd George to get her out.

What is true in this case is true in the case of every man. It is his especity to welcome troubles, meet them said lick them that makes him worth sangthing. The greater that capacity, the greater opportunity he has to put his telents to work and the more money he gets.

**To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please permit me to ask a few questions.

Is it true that Mexico. Colon. Panama.

Central and South America. Cuha, the Bahamas. the Hawaiian Islands. Russia and China are all with Japan in this so-called movement?

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If any country loses its governing power.

Why do the aliens in this country say some other Power will have to sit in Washington to settle the colored question—that this country is unable to do it?

Philadelphia, June 6, 1922.

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the stays little. A big man observed that will be fun to get over and he sughs out of existence the griefs. He stays bigger and higger.

There is no better proof of the qualities of a many than the way he meets its took as not a discovery of this is so is not a discovery of this is so is not a discovery of this as. Back before the days of efficiency and system magazines, house organs and trade journals, Thomas Cariyle to the interrogations regarding secret the interrogations regarding secret discovery designs against the peace and discovery of the sole purpose of disturbing individuals.

A decided negative is the only answer possible to the interrogations regarding secret designs against the peace and discovery of the united States by Japan and the other countries you enumerate. There is no onspiracy among the nations of the world to upset the Government at Washington. Our relations with the capitals of Asia, of Europe. Of Mexico and of Central and South America are of genuinely friendly character, and all take of malevolent organisations and trade journals, Thomas Cariyle The same negative is returned to your question concerning what you say is the

The same negative is returned to your question concerning what you say is the idea of "the aliens in this country" of Washington's inability to "settle the colored question" without foreign intervention. Such intervention in a purely domestic matter is inconceivable and ridiculous. Pay no attention to such remarks by "the aliens in this country." who would be better employed in informing themselves on the genius of the Americaria Government.

A country losing its governing power at home would likewise surrender its control of islands formerly under its sway. of islands formerly under its sway.

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you please print the poem of which the first verser are:
"Yes, I'm sulity," the prisoner said As he wiped his eyes and bowed his head.
HARRY LEBOW.
Philadelphia, May 17, 1922.

"Yes. I'm guilty," the prisoner said
As he wiped his brow and bowed his head;
"Guilty of all the crimes you name,
But this lad is not to blame.
It was I alone who raised the row.
Judge, if you please, I'll tell you how,
You see this boy, he's pale and slim;
We call him "saint," but his name is Tim, You see this boy, he's pale and silm:
We call him 'saint,' but his name is Tim.
He's like a preacher in his ways;
He never drinks or swears or plays.
But kind o' weeps and sighs all day,
It would break your heart to hear him pra;
Why, sir, many and many a night.
When grub was scarce and I was tight.
I saw that boy in darkness kneel
And pray such words as cut like steel;
It seemed to warm and light the room
And sorta chase away the gloom.
And made me think that God, perhaps,
Sont him on earth to save us chaps.
This man that squealed and pulled us in
He keeps a place called Fiddlers' Inn.
Where fakes and snidss and such encamps.
To connive and cheat with lawless-scamps.
Well. Tim and me we didn't know
Just what to do or where to go.
And so we stayed with him last night.
And this is how we had the fight.
They wanted Tim to take a drink.
But he refused, as you may think.
And told them how the foaming bowl
Contains the fire that kills the soul.
'Drink, drink.' he oried, 'this foamin
beer:
It will make you strong and give you chee

beer;

It will make you strong and give you cheer;
Let preachers prate and groan of sin.
But give to me that good old gin.'
Then Tim knelt down beside his chair
And offered up his little prayer.
'Help me, dear Lord,' the child began.
As down his cheeks the big tears ran.
'To keep the piedge I gave to You.
It will make me strong and good and true.
Father and mother, oh, plead for me:
Tell Christ I long with you to be.'
Then, like a brute, he hit the lad,
Which made my blood just boiling mad.
I guess I must have hurt his head.
For I struck hard for the man that's dead.
No, the boy ain't got no folks, no friends
but me;
His dad was killed in sixty-three.

His dad was killed in sixty-three. Stot at the front, where the busting sh And cannons sang their songs of hell. And muskets kissed with flery breath. As brave men fell to their tone of death.
promised his father before he died.

THE DOO DADS IN CHINA



The Doo Dads are now in China. Of all the strange people they have met the Chinese appear to them to be the strangest. Here you see them on a visit to a Chinese Village,

Old Doc. Sawbones, Flannelfeet, the Cop, and Percy Haw Haw, the Dude, are having lunch in front of a Chinese Tea Shop. On the balcony a musician is singing that famous Chinese solo, Muka-hi-kO-mO-o-o, and strumming a Chinese guitar. It sounds very sweet to the little Chinese Doo Dads but not so to their visitors. Flannelfeet is stopping his ears to keep out the

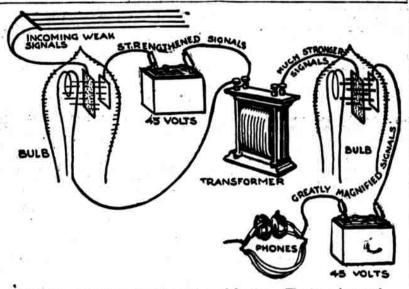
Over the bridge come some of the Doo Dads who have been out joy-riding in a rickshaw. They are

having a race. Over here near the lamp-post, some mischievous young rascals are getting a couple of Mandarins into a pretty box. The Mandarins are dismillionaires in China.

Here a Chinese juggler is amusing some of the Doo Dads by his clever balancing. All the time his companion is supplying music by beating on a tom-

Do you see the Chinese sight-seeing car? It is being pushed along by a mule while the driver, through his megaphone, calls out to the passengers the various sights of interest. Sleepy Sam is on the front sea

RADIO IN THE HOME



Here is a detector and one stage of amplification. The incoming weak currents are multiplied in the detector valve, are again multiplied by the transformer and still further multiplied by the action of the second

How the Amplifying Bulb Works

Everybody who is installing a radio set wants one or two stages of "am-plification." They know that they can-plification." They know that they can-audible all over a large auditorium, but They know that they cannot operate a loud-speaking horn or phonograph attachment without build-ing up the strength of their signals to such an extent that they will be un-pleasantly loud in the ordinary head telephones. And so the "two-stage am-plifier" is so much in demand that many companies are putting out neat little cabinets containing the detector bulb and the two amplifying bulbs with the rest of the necessary apparatus in-

If you understand the operation of the ordinary audion bulb, it is a per-fectly simple matter to understand the operation of an amplifying unit. We have learned, in our studies

the audion bulb, that comparatively weak currents of electricity that come in from the aerial and are transferred to the grid inside the bulb act as a trigger which alternately releases and stops the strong currents of the "B" battery in the head telephones.

Now suppose we take these greatly strengthened signals and, instead of sending them into the telephones, send them into the grid of another specially designed bulb. Again they will operate a still more powerful trigger and deliver to us added electrical strength from another "B" battery. If we take this added strength and

put it into a pair of phones we are using what we call "one stage of am-If, instead of using the phones at this stage, we take this amplification and transfer it to the grid of still another transfer it to the grid of still another bulb we get a yet more powerful trigger effect which permits us to add the current of another "B" battery to our signals. That would be two stages of amplification. And so we can build up until we finally receive signals several thousand times as strong as the

This strengthening effect is further added to in practice by the use of what we call "amplifying transform-We will not now go into an explanation of how a transformer works. It will be sufficient to know that you can put a comparatively weak alter-nating current into one coil of a transformer and it will come out from the other coil with its strength multiplied a great many times.

And so in amplification we keep multiplying and multiplying the strength of the weak currents brought down to us by our aerial.

First the audion detector multiplies

First the audion detector multiplies the current by means of its trigger action. It is again multiplied by the first transformer and sent into the first amplifying bulb. Here it is again multiplied by the trigger action of the bulb and again multiplied by the second transformer, which sends it into the second amplifying bulb where the trigger action still further multiplies it.

And so we can keep on building up until we get a dozan or more stage of

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GRAY.—June 7, JOHN M., husband of Minnie Gray. Relatives and friends, also employes of the Building and Construction Dept. of P. R. T., invited to attend funeral. Mon., 2 P. M., residence, 6200 Paschali ave. Int. nrivate. Friends may call Sun. eve. GUNDERMAN. — On June 8. ELIZA-BETH widow of John Gundermann, ased 68 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Monday at 1:30 P. M., at her late residence, 1646 N. 36 st. Interment private, Hilliside. Friends may call Sunday evening.
HALLMAN. — On June 8. 1922, RENA JONES, wife of William J. Hallman. Services on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Hdg., 1820 Chestnut St. Interment private.
HALLOWELL.—At Wayne Pa., June 8. Full particulars in handbills. . By order of Amos H. Sibley, Executor of the Estate of Gideon Sibley, Deed.

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SMITH.—Suddenly, June 8, 1922, IRVING G. Jr., son of Irving G. and Elizabeth M. Smith (nee Robinson), aged 1 year and 5 months Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Sat. 1 P. M., parents residence 322 Franklin ave., Cheitenham, Montgomery Co. Int. Lawnview Cem.

SMITH—June 8, 1922, MARY A., widow of Augustus W. F. Smith. Relatives and friends, also members of Bethlehem Baptist Church and Science Council. No. 52, D. of L., invited to funeral services, Mon. 11 A. M., at late residence, 2400 N. 17th st. Int. at Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., after 7 P. M.

STERNER.—June 8, JACOB W. STERNER, aged 01 Relatives and friends, also Decatur Circle, No. 85, B. of A., invited to funeral. Sun., 1 P. M. (standard time) late residence, Travose, Pa. Int. Forest Hills Cem. Train for Trevose leaves Reading Terminal 11:17 A. M.

THORNE.—June 8, at Bristol, Pa., VIOLET HELEN, wife of Levter D. Thorne and daughter of Mary Flizabeth and late Frank H. Welk. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, from residence of her mother, 217 Washington st., Bristol, Cm.

VAN ARTSDALEN.—Suddenly, June 8, at Wildwood, N. J., EDWARD, husband of Catharine Osborne Van Artsdalen, aged 61, Relatives and friends, also police of the 35th district, are invited to sattend funeral services, Mon., 2 P. M. late residence, 5422 Mascher st., Oliney, Int. St. Junes' M. E. Ground, Friends may call Sun., 7 to 9 P. M.

WALLACE.—On June 8, at the Presser W. WALLACE.—On June 8, at the Presser washing to the stream of the market by the stream of the stream o ment at Fernwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday evening.

MILLER.—June 9, 1922, MARY B., wife of A. Julius Miller and daughter of the late Ambrose and Theresa Reiber, aged 53, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 8:30 A. M., residence, 6627 Wayne ave. Germantown. Solemn requiem mass Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy ave. 10 A. M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem., MonTREY.—June 8, at his residence, 4911 N. Franklin st., RAYMOND A., beloved son of Arthur I. and Anna M. Montrey, aged 2 yrs. 10 mos. Funeral services Sun., 2 P. M., at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, N. J. Dine 7, 1922, at his late residence, Broad st. and Chelten ave., Oak Lane. FRANK J., beloved husband of Cecelia F. Brennan O'Donnelli, aged 48. Due notice of funeral will be given.

O'NEILL.—June 7, ELIZABETH L., wife

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