I want to quote the following extract from Francis Rolt-Wheeler's book. "The Wonder of War at Sea," which shows what some if War at Sea," which shows what some think of smoking and also shows that tobacco merchants and growers are not the saly ones who extol smoking:

"The indians always carry it with them in last war parties; and no wonder, for when if the world's fair is to be held the land-helping the unemployed, how can make big money, and yet their wives work any very great energy?

J. Philadelphia, November 1, 1921.

Dossible that it has "put one over on us"?

Second, Should it not be held the sale of the land-helping the unemployed, how can make big money, and yet their wives work also. Several were asked why they worked. "The Indians always carry it with them in the Indians always carry it with them in all things were made none was better than all things were made none was better than all things were made none was better than this to it a lone man's companion, a bachelist of a hungry man's freed, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cordial, a wakeful man's steep and a man's cordial, a wakeful man's steep and a fully man's fire, sir; while for stanching of the someth there's no herb like it under the someth there's no herb like it with one the next year? If so, why and it is to be held there, would it with one the next year? If so, why and it is to be held there, would it with one the next year? If so, why and it is to be held there, would it with one herb next year? If so, why and it is to be held there, would it we he held

Nayne, Pa., October 29, 1921.

About Rallroaders' Wages

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

set all of that.

The jobs mentioned in his article are "preferred runs." and the men who hold them do so only after long years of waiting and work. And it is the only way they can hold them. They could not hold a run as brakeraun—the poorest job of all—until they had served as extra men for five or six

Would Stock Up

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: against the raise in prices of food

aouth there would be no need for the polarment of committees for relief.

J. W. S. Philadelphia, November 1, 1921.

Portland "Gets Busy"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: he large stores, every public Regarding Coat of Arms

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Sir—I am anxious to secure answers

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possible that it has "put one over on us"?

If the world's fair is to be held there, would
it be possible for Philadelphia to follow it with one the next year? If so, why not name it "The Only World's Fair"?

making a great big mistake in asking your readers to cudget their brains for some

"seagui-centennial" means the hundred Sir—I don't know what sort of work "Former Farmer" is now doing, but he sounds like a heavy stockholder in a railroad. He is like a great many other people; qui-centennial, it is dignified and well understood. Stick to Philadelphia's Sesqui-

Philadelphia, October 26, 1921. Name for Exposition

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Suggested name for sesqui-centen-

qui-centennial in recognition of the co-operation and assistance of this country and other countries in the centennial.

READER.
Philadelphia. October 31, 1921.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Could you kindly inform me what solution is used, what quantity and how prepared for the purpose of copper-coating greatly indebted to you.

STEADY READER.
Philadelphia, October 29, 1921.

Regarding Coat of Arms

Sir-I am anxious to secure answers to several questions, as follows: First, Is it correct for a married woman Are we to understand that Portland is a to use her father's coat of arms or creet on the previous in its announcement, or is it stationery, etc.?

Second. Should it not be quartered with Third. Suppose her husband has none, could his wife and daughter use the one belonging to the wife's father?

Philadelphia, October 29, 1921. Pirst. A married woman should not use or father's coat of arms or creat. Second. She may use her husband's arms impaling her own; that is, her husband's arms would occupy the left half of the shield as seen by the observer and her own would occupy the right half. Third, If her husband has none, neither she nor her daughter ought to use arms.

This is the penalty she pays for marrying into a family that has no cost of arms.

Bryn Athyn Cathedral

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I wish you would please give n short sketch of the Bryn Athyn Cathedral, at Bryn Athyn, Pa. When it was started and the founder, and architect and contractor and what denomination.

Philadelphia, October 26, 1921. The Bryn Athyn Cathedral is a monu sa heakeman—the poorest job of all—until six brakeman to the seneroity of the late John that had served as extra men for five or elx pars. An average brakeman's pay is \$150 at month \$30 or \$40 of which must so for expense away from home, which is putting it very mild. I have never seen these facts in print. A BRAKENFAN'S WIFE.

This suggested name for sesqui-centennial.

Sir—Suggested name for sesqui-centennial to the seneroity of the late John Pitcairn, multi-millionsire, whose exists qui-centennial.

"Phil-National and International" would not the clay country and to the construction. The actual cost of the structure is not known, but Mr. Pitcairn at the countries represented, while "Sesqui-centennial" to the seneroity of the late John Pitcairn.

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Soothing and Healing Stops Itching Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-Cramps' Shippard. Philadelphia, October

Correct Rendering of Lines No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—This is the correct rendering of the lines asked for by Mary T. Traymore: He holds the key to all unknown, and I am glad.
If other hands should hold the key.

might be sad, I might be sad.

Helen Burnside Poem

GEORGE D. MORTON.
Philadelphia, October 23, 1921
OLD FRIENDS

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g the Edstor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I will appreciate it very much if you will print a poem by Helen Burnside

intitled ''Old Friends.'

views by this paper.
Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved. out its rest?
I'd rather He unlocked the day,
And as the hours awing open say
'My will is best. My will is best." each man working on the building was always free to make any suggestion. Various architects contributed both design and hought to the spiendid edifice, but Raymond For groping in my inmost way I feel His hand, I bear Him say:

Pitcairn, a son of the founder, hat Raymond Pitcairn, a son of the founder, had porsonal charge of the work from the time of its inception. The main architects were Cram & Ferguson, of Boston and New York. The cornerations of the church was inid on June 19, 1914. My help is sure, My help is sure." Mount Airy, Philadelphia, October 39, Booker T. Washington's Children

ten left any children, and if so, who are hey and what are they doing. Ernest David Washington, third child of oker T. Washington, is the western finanreadquarters in Chicago. He is married and has two children. Neither of Hooker T. Washington's other two children is con-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me if Booker T. Washing-

nected with the Tuskegee Institute.

Portia, the oldest child, is married to W.

S. Pittman, an architect, of Dallas, Tex.

She is a pianist and has appeared in piano recitals in various parts of the country. Sh was on a tour a great part of last year. The second child, Hooker T., Jr., is engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles in the real estate business in Los A. He is married and has two children. "H. M. D "-October 26, in 1904, fell on

"E. C. D."-The book of Esther does not ontain the word "God."

Poems and Songs Desired

Who Wrote It? o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me the author of the fol-

owing lines: "No warden's fire shall e'er again Illuma Lochleven's bosom fair; No clarion shrill of armed men The breeze across the lake shall bear. But while remains a stone of thine It shall be linked to royal fame:

or here the rose of Stuart's line
Hath left the fragrance of her name.
H. W. S Philadelphia, October 25, 1921.

"Give Roses to the Living" Sir-Can you please find for me and print

Afar, or near, may fair befall; E'en though they roam to realms above, We hold them yet by links of love.

'Tis passing sweet to stand aside
And let life's turnult past us gilde.
While we again communion hold
With one we loved in days of old.
And yet, oh, friends, whose saintly feet
Pase up and down the Golden Street.
When life is past, with all its pain.
How sweet to class your hands again.

Afar, of near, may fair befall:

Along life's winding way to meet
And read some heart as faithful yet
As in the days when last we met.
Though time and space have refled between,
We cannot lose what once hath been;
And glorified the old friends stand.
In golden light of morning land.

Ob. friends, old friends. God bless them. E'en though they roam to realms above. We hold them yet by links of love.

Oh, friends, old friends, God bless them

Sarah T. Youngman asks for a poem cot "When the dawn rose, fair to see.

Like three gay knights in the garden, Were standing the fleur-de-lis."

"R. C. V." asks for a poem which con tains these lines.
"Were my heart as some men's are. Thy errors would not move me.

',C. C. D.' desires to know where can be found this phrase: 'The pack of the world sparing at his beels." "B. L. P." asks for a poem called "Old

Devil-May-Care," the last line of which is "'Tis only poor old Devil-May-Care." "C. S. M." asks for the poem entitled "The Dying Bank Clerk." It was written, the writer says, by Thomas Dunn English.

"Miss M. P. H." Fractivitie, Ps., asks for a poem containing the following.
"On one hand I have four fingers,
In the other I hold a place.
Soon down my threat this liquor. This bonnie liquor will pass.

Catholic Church to Unveil Tablet In the presence of 107 boys whose names appear on the plaque, a me-morial honor roll tablet at the In-

carnation Catholic Church, Fifth and Lindley avenue, Olney, will be un-veiled at a solemn high mass to be held on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain W. N. Killian, who formerly served with the Seventy-ninth Division:

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