trint it, making the song comple-

and strife.

Wilmington, Deli, June 22, 1922.
The missing verse of "Dolly Gray" was printed in Thursday's Poople's Forum. Here

is the verse of "You'll Never Miss the Water" supplied by our correspondent:

ing fittle wife, We five in peace and harmony, devoid of care

I am married now and I have got a charm-

Letters to the Editor

18th Amendment Duly Adopted to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -Mr. "Gardez" in his opposition

the Eighteenth Amendment admits it it was adopted in due and ancient m, but he believes that the method form, but he believes that the method laid down a century and a quarter ngo should be changed, for the reason that some of the Western States have a small population, compared with some small population. States and cities. There of the Eastern States and cities. There is not much in that argument. The is not much in that argument. The voicead are was passed by Congress in which the House of Representatives in the House of Representatives in the House of Representatives in which the House of Representatives in the House of Representative in the House of Representative in the House of Representative in the Hou

in which the House of Representatives is distributed in accordance with the population. For example, Philadelphia has six Congressmen and Delaware only one, and a majority of those from only one, and a voted against that net and Philadelphia voted against that are and also voted against the amenument.
Amendments to the Constitution before they are submitted to the several States for ratification must first real for ratmention much have the subscribed to branch of Congress by a two-thirds mu-

"Gardez" is like the rest of us. When the law making does not suit us. When the law making does not suit us. We forget that there are a hunger that the himself if the lived in some of those immense he lived in some of those immense he lived in some of them several others failed to do, but they had all the preliminary plans laid out for them by the work previously done. I, too, am a member of the P. O. S. of A. Camp forward to the immense development as member of the P. O. S. of A. Camp forward to the immense development of which they are capable, would look with disdain upon some of our Eastern of which they are capable, would look with disdain upon some of our Eastern deal meters after I first this is correct. VETRAN'S SON.

Philadelphia, June 22, 1922.

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But he had gone against the best made the he offer he made the command of the army of the United the he had gone against the best made the h with disdain upon some of our Eastern States of much inferior acreage.

The older I get and the more I have gen the old Constitution which forms the contract of the original union of the contract of the original union of States, and which has met the tests which every year brings, the more i plaire it. Mr. "Gardez" in time will reach the same conclusion. Philadelphia, June 21, 1922.

Mathematical Designation To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-To see a mathematical article in today's issue makes it seem like the you might have added to your correct ciliorial answer, "fore," that it splied to the "cruller," but not to the "coughast," named by "X."
The only holes that are found in the

coughnut or in any other edible nut Even when a squirrel had cracked a Even when a squirrel had cracked a nut we wouldn't say he tore a hole in H. M.

it. Philadelphia, June 21, 1922. What Would Happen?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The write-up in your paper June 15, was devoted to the sub-jet, "Marconi Seeks Mars Wireless." We are glad to give Marconi or any other scientist credit for great brillinney. Yet some of their errors are most astounding. Marconi's 150,000most astounding. Marcont's 150,000-meter wave of a year ago, as he is quoted by your paper as saying, may be the results of magnetic disturbances on the sun. How can the sun have such a disturbance, when the sun is the cause or creator of magnetism, or

s sometimes called, ether? Can the creator of an element be disurbed by its own element? Does the armature of a motor turn with or oppo-He from the direction of the sun's teo-If man was able to destroy the netallic substance to which the sun directs its magnetic influence, who would happen? E. S. MOORE. what would happen? Philadelphia, June 19, 1922.

Story of Betsy Ross House

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgar: Sir -I have been an interested reader f your paper in relation to the Betsy Ross House and especially in the arin your issue of the While I do not want to detract, or take any credit from Brother Weiszerber, I think the time has come to place the whole matter in the true

As a member of Common Council from 1888 to 1894. I carned the title of "American Bill." on account of my Americanism in season and out of sea-

On December 19, 1893, you will find the following in the journal of Com-

mon Council.
"Mr. Sonder read in place a bill entitled 'An ordinance to make an apa plot of ground and improvements at 239 Arch street, where the first Ameri-

own flag was made.

'Which was referred to the Finance Committee."

A few weeks later I was taken ill. the result of an accident the previous July, and my life was despuired of. As

soon as I was able I was removed to the South and was unable to push the bill's masage, and as the price, twenty-life thousand dollars, was considered exorbitant by the press in general and members of Council it fell in commit-At the following session I had

Charles L. Brown, now president Judge of the Municipal Court, then a member from the Fifteenth Ward, introduce a similar ordinance, which was referred to the Committee on Property. of which James B. Anderson, of the Fifth Ward, was chairman. That ordhance also failed of passage.
At that time I wrote to William Weant, then State secretary of the Pa-riotic Order Sons of America, urging blin to use his influence to have the camps of the order urge its passage by Councils, which he promised to de. Since there was not any chance to have the city purchase the property. I turned to the Junior Order of American Mechanics, of which I was a member, and got Schuylkill Council to take

December 6, 1895; BETSY ROSS MANSION A Patriotic Body Starts a Movement to Purchase It

up the matter, as per the following elipping from the Philadelphia Press of

"The Schuylkill Council, No. 12, Junior Order of United American Me-chanics, adopted a resolution last night to initiate a movement for the purchase of the Bersy Ross mansion, at 239 Arch street. The meeting was held at the hall of the council, Twentieth street and Columbia avenue, and the resolution was offered by William B. Souder and

'In substance the resolution cites that the council inaugurate a movement for the purchase of the spot; 'that the members of the council pledge them-selves to raise \$1000 toward the purchase price and requesting all other subordinate bodies of patriotic organizations to raise as large an amount as possible by February 1.' The daily papers of this city and elsewhere are requested by the resolution to open subscription lists at their offices. A committee of seven was appointed to carry mittee of seven was appointed to carry out the provisions of the resolution. This committee consists of William B. Souder, H. J. Deily, C. L. Wescott, D. L. Walhace, J. T. Wobensmith, Harry H. Moore and H. S. Wright.

I got John Wanan, aker interested, and he suggested purchasing the surjounding property and making it into

bounding property and making it into a park, to preserve the sacred house from fire. I secured an option on the property on the west an L-shaped

shaped piece of ground, I think, for Prople's Forum will appear daily Evening Public Ledger, and also Sanday Public Ledger. Letters sing timely topics will be printed, il as requested poems, and questions neral interest will be answered.

\$50,000. I at the same time got a sixty-day option on the flag home from Joseph P. McCullen, administrator for the Mund estate. This movement failed of superst

of support. In 1897, I got the allied patriotic orders interested and the Patriotic Order Sons of America, Junior and Senior Or-der American Mechanics and fraternal Americans to form organizations and send delegates to a general organiza-tion. As I was still suffering from my accident of five years before I was compelled to retire from active participation-in the movement in December, 1898.

n the North American of January 22. 805, a copy of which I have in my

In 1897, Brother Weisgerber, or a representative of his, called on me to ree if I could not get his famous picture offered as a premium to those who subscribed to the fund for the purchase

for father of Congress by a two-thirds marbranch of Congress by a two-

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Seed Time and Harvest

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Dr. Doyle has quit his rectand tour satisfied, he says, that he ha! "sown the seed." From reports that have come from the source, he also reaped the harvest. DUDLEY. Sir-Dr. Doyle has quit his lecture Philadelphia, June 19, 1922.

Gives Credit to Nordenskield

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—An article in your paper of June 19 mentions the fact that Captain Roald Amundsen "had forced the northwest passage, the first to do it."
It also states "and in 1918-21 he foresd
the northeast passage, the first time it had been done Allow me to disagree with the latter statement so far as "first time" is con-cerned. A. Nordenskield circumnavi-

gated Eurasia in 1878-1880, MRS. H. R. HEMMINGSEN, Philadelphia, June 21, 1922.

Ouestions Answered

Sir—A says General Robert E. Lee de-clined command of the Union forces at the outbreak of the Civil War. Please tell me if this is correct. VETERAN'S SON.

His mother she was near.

no part in the invasion of the Southern

First Issue of Evening Ledger To the Editor of the Rvening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please publish the date the first issue of the Evening Lebone?

J. W. PARKER. Date of first issue was September 14,

The Adjective "Unique" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Is it proper to speak of a thing or He said it was distractful event as "most unique""

GRAMMATICUS. Philadelphia, June 21, 1922. No. Unique applied to an article or an event means the only one of its kind, and the widow's eyes flashed fire, event means the only one of its kind, and the widow's eyes flashed fire, event means the only one of its kind, and the checks turned deadly pad therefore uncomparable. Careless writers and speakers frequently misuse the word when they mean odd —usual, etc.

John Le Grand-Consult a physician about the remedy for the attment you mention.

Poems and Songs

"Don't Send My Boy to Prison" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I see where on, of your readers asks for the song "Don't Send My Boy-to Prison." I don't really know if this is the one or not.

MATILDA LEWIS.

Though at your crime I for I cannot forget that I leave the control of my own.

MATILDA LEWIS.

Philadelphia, June 22, 1922.

- DON'T SEND MY BOY TO PRISON

While the boy hung down his head;
And, turning to the jurymen.
These words his mother said:
"Remember, I'm his mother;
The prisoner there's my son.
And, gentlemen, remember
It's the first crime he has done.
Don't send my boy to prison.
For that would drive me mad.
Remember, I'm a widow
And I'm pleading for my 1s0."

The proscutton's lawyer On the widow turned a frown: Then politely asked his Honor To tell her to sit down.

And I'm pleading for my lad.

word | She said: "I'm here to try and said My offspring from the Jath. Than a mother for her lad

Though at your crime I frown

"I therefore will discharge you"— The court then gave a cheer— "But that is chiefly on account Of your widowed mother there. I hope you prove a comfort And no more make her sad

For she has proved that no one clings Like a mother to her lad." These lines are furnished also by Mrs. Joseph S. Thorn, of Frankford.

Another Missing Verse To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In an issue of the Evening Public Labous last week you printed one verse and chorus of a song that was very popular dur-

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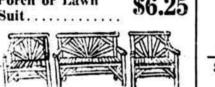
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ing the Spanish-American War and asked it any one could supply the remainder of the sone. I am sending the other verse.

Also several weeks ago a party sent an old song sings by John L. Carneross years ago called "You'll Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry." You printed this song in the People's Forum. Whether the person who sent the song knew it or not, there was one verse, the last one of that sone, mission. I am sending that also, as you may eare to trint it, making the song complete.

Asks for an Old Song

Asks for an Old Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Would some of your readers kindly oblige with the words of the sone containing the lines:

"Do ye mind o' lang, lang, syne.

When the simmer days were fine."

Tae song was usually sing to the tune of Do Ye Ken John Peel." Perhaps some Scotch reader will be able to supply this.

Caledonia.

Philadelphia, June 20, 1922.

Asks for "I Confess"

Here To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

ss the Sir - Will you kindly tell in your People's

tt: Forum whether there is a story or narrative called "I Confess" and where Philadelphia, June 10, 1922. It is possible there are various stories or ordine smiles upon us; we have little children three.

the lesson that I teach them as they brattle round as since:

(Chorus)

R is possible there are various stories of the name mentioned. Recent publications containing new titles do not list it. A magazine so designated can be projectly round as similar title by an an-

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"Why Should the Spirit,"

To the Editor of the Evening Public La

Philadelphia, June 18, 1922.

William Knox wrote this pos-

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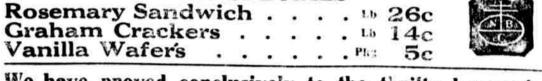
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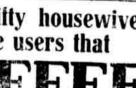
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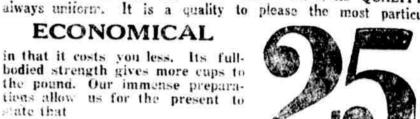
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