EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922

THE MASTER OF MAN :-: By Sir Hall Caine

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Etc.



Is Man's Law Too Hard for the Woman in the Case? Is Conscience Enough Punishment for Him, While She Pays the Legal Penalty?

In This Frank and Gripping Story the Man. as Judge, Sits in Sentence on the Girl Tried for Their Sin.

8 80.

FIRST BOOK The Sin

CHAPTER I The Breed of the Ballamoar TE WERE in full school after breakfast, when the principal came breakfast, when the principal came WE WERE in full school after used,

from his private room with his high, rapid sweeps on Stowell's back, and quick, birdlike step and almost leaped up to his desk to speak to us. He was a rather small, slight man, of middle It was all over in a flash. We gasped a rather small, slight man, of middle age, with pale face and nervous ges-tures, liable to alternate bouts of a He was face to face with the principal. comewhat ineffectual playfulness and standing, in his larger proportions good two inches above him, gha white and trembling with passion. casy to see that he was in his angry a moment we thought anything might mood that morning. He looked round happen. Then Stowell appeared to rethe school for a moment over the silver cover his self-control. He made an-rims of his spectacles, and then said:

"Boys, before you go to your classes | ders. "Boys, before you go to your change ders. for the day I have something to tell "Now go back to your study, sir," you. One of you has brought disgrace said the principal, between gusts of apon King William's, and I must know breath, "and stay there until you are told to leave it."

Then followed the "degrading story. turned after a moment and walked out The facts of it had just been brought with a strong step, almost a haughty to his notice by the inspector of police one. for Castletown. He had no intention for Castletown. He had no intention of entering into details. They were too chameful. Briefly, one of our boys. a senior boy apparently, had lately made that were too chameful a hoarse voice, and then be went out, too, but more hurriedly. Something had gone wrong, wretch-that were too chameful a hoarse voice and then be went out too, but more hurriedly. Something had gone wrong, wretch-that words. The police didn't know. If he kept quiet the ingirl, he was ashamed to say, from the was now in hospital, still insensible, the other was seriously injured about the face. Probably a pair of young blackguards who had intervened from base motives of their own and therefore deserved no pitr. But not not not the series of the

"If you say it was, what is the use of my saying anything, sir?" The last remnant of the principal's patience left him. His eyes flamed and him, ghastly curl of the lip and a shrug of the shoul-

All eyes were on Stowell. He was face to face with the principal, standing a good two inches above him, ghastly white, and trembling with passion

it was coming by the afternoon steamer, it is school next day, or the day after, or and he would send it on to Castletown the day after that. On the fourth day by the last train. The letter had ar-rived when he was in class, and Jamie-telling him with absolute truthfulness rived when he was in class, and Jamie-son, the valet, being out of reach, he had asked Stowell, who was at hand, to go to the station for the parcel after preparation and leave it on his library table. And then the beadache had passed off, and in the pressure of the examination he had forgotten the whole matter:

The principal got up again. can never look into his face again. timbs felt rigid, and he had the sick-ening sensation of his body shrinking into insignificance. At that moment there came a knocking at his door. He decision. If I am to remain as head of your school you must take your boy away. If he is to stay I must go. Which is it to be?" could not answer at first and the knocking was repeated.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

He knew the boy as one who was nearly always in trouble, and his first (Copyright, 1921, International Magazine Co.) impulse was to drive him out.

ESSAY PRIZES OFFERED BY OPERATIC SOCIETY

Contest Open to Pupils and Students

in Catholic Organizations Society has

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Offer to Aid Sesqui Rebuffed Offer to Aid Sesqui Rebuffed To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Having just completed reading Colonel George Nox McCain's very truthful article in re the Sesqui-Cen-tennial, it recalls to mind an effort to "boost" the celebration on the occasion of the annual convention of the Order of Independent Americans, held September 5, 6, 7, 1921. Prior to our demonstra-tion, Durrell Shuster, secretary to the Mayor, suggested to me that we "boort" the Centennial. We accepted his sug-gestion with the result that "Thomas Jefferson and compatriots" paraded 2 down Broad street at the head of 8000 citizens from various parts of Pennsyl-

down Broad street at the head of 8000 citizens from various parts of Pennsyl-vania signing the Declaration of In-dependence, the float preceded by a large transparency. calling attention to the 1926 celebration. On the back name

vania signing the Declaration of In-dependence, the float preceded by a large insportance, the float preceded by a large insportance, the float preceded by a large insportance of the port of Philadelphis United States Consuls and foreign (lilustrated), which was mailed to all illustrated), which was mailed to all illustrated, which was mailed to all illustrated program book, filled with the world, there appeared an article writ-ten by Mr. Edward Robins, at my re-quest, boosting the Centennial. The float and book were donaftons from our order. Mr. Pike, the State secretary forwarded the check to Mr. Robins some time in November, 1921. Much to our surprise the check was returned by sired. When this bucket of lew write arrived we quit. My Robins with an accompanying let-arrived we quit. My thought in the matter was this: first have the order represented and that only individual membership was de sired. When this bucket of lew write arrived we quit. My thought the whole order eventually securing a fair percentage of the membership's interest throughout the State, using the main body for pur-pores of centralizing the interest through of the mebership's interest throughout the State, using the interest through of the mebership's interest throughout the State, using the interest through the whole; then, securing a fair percentage of scribed antiquated composed committee. Some years ago I served on a general committee with "Hampy" Moore, when we celebrated the fiftieth jubilee of the scribed antiquated com I do not doubt the people at home did conserve and deny themselves things thinking the boys were receiving them, but did they? My answer to that is no. One instance I will quote, and

we celebrated the inflict jubice of the them, but did they? My answer to that Republican Party. My experience with him then was energy personified, but no one man can contain sufficient en-ergy to do two big jobs at one time. EDWARD WILSON. EDWARD WILSON.

dependent Americans. Philadelphia, March 21, 1922.

"Fact of Evolution" a Misnomer to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-That W. K. uses the term "fact was one of the camp loungers himself, of evolution" proves that he, along with and is beginning to feel that he is more many others wrongly taught, accepts as or less of a slacker.

many others wrongly taught, accepts as a fact a hypothesis that those best in-formed know has never been proved and, so far as can yet be seen, cannot be, because it now seems more likely that truth lies in another direction. We have heard for years of the "missing link," and the common as-sumption of the shallow thinkers and those who accept their teachings is that only one link is missing. The fact is that all links are missing. Of course, if one link could be found it would be positive proof that other links were not man will simply remember that the man will simply remember that the impossible, but until that time the wise man will simply remember that the claims for evolution are not proved and they will honor their Government more

Darwin himself termed it "a theory." as properly stated by N. Hennessy, and bewalled the acceptance of his theory for a statement of fact as the act of "immature minds drawing unwarranted conclusions." If W. K. will but go back some years and see what the wise back some years and years and years what the wise back some years and years and years and years what the wise back some years and y ones were teaching he will find many things then taught as facts now in the Sir-I take this liberty of writing a few words on the bonus bill, that discard. The nebular hypothesis of Laplace is no longer held ; Newton held which the wealthy, the rich men's clubs and the newspapers are fighting. It was costing the United States \$1,000,the emission theory of light and aban-doned it on evidence that to many seems 000 an hour to conduct the war. The insufficient. When the mode of motion theory became pretty generally accepted those who show us that light can be attracted, which is pretty good proof that it contains mass, while most of us know that waves move forward, leaving know that waves move forward, leaving the waving matter in the same place, but the light drives the tail of a comet There would have been thousar but the light drives the tail of a comet from the sun. Most of us believed the teachings that the sun by giving out heat had to be shrinking in size to main-tain its temperature, but nowadays it lost 100,000 killed in this drive, at \$10,is admitted that this explanation does 000 insurance per man, you would have uot explain. Wiser than the professors' piffe and teachers' twaddle is Josh Billings' ad-possible. teachers' twaddle is Josh Finnings and vice that "it is better not to know so much than to know so much that is not so." There are plenty opportunities for gaining real knowledge of daily use and value, so our teachers would do better to teach those things and leave tioned out to them, and they could not tioned out to them, and they could not complain. They could not afford to theories alone until the students reach an age where they can judge of their value for themselves. C. E. D. Philadelphia, March 22, 1922. the buy Liberty bonds at a 4 per cent in-vestment. When they met the enemy vestment. When they met the enemy they did not flinch, and they made America safe from any foreign invasion.

rupt and contented. The biame should not be put on the poor people, but put on the rich and well-to-do with money and power to stop it. I do not eypect to see the people do any different in this city." We have a lot to learn from Europe in this re-spect. "Mr. W. G. V." and state

a lot to learn from Europe in this re-spect. I do not think the "Talk-Philadelphia Week" amounts to anything. I be-lieve that is all this city does or has been doing for over twenty years. What we have got has cost us three or four times more than it should have. I and hoping for the best. Philadelphia, March 20, 1922.

mailed to you. "In the verses we "M. W."-The charge of the Brigade was an incident of the G of that name. The battle of Balakiaw tober 25. 1854, witnessed an attempt brigade of British light cavalry to car what the commander of that body can be an order from Lord Ragian to p the Russians from carrying away the at the front. Tennyaon's "noble siz dred" (official flaures make the actual ber of the Light Brigade 673), comm by Lord Cardigen, made a charge a the enemy's lines and was decimat "cannon to right of them, cannon to of them, cannon behind them, wilsy thundered." losing 247 men in twenty utes, and only two former bodies o brigade finding their way back. The B General Bosquet, who witnessed the c made the celebrated remark: "It is m

ont, but it is not war." **Poems and Songs Desired**

"The Last Flerce Charge" o the Editor of the Evening Public Leter

Sir-Some time are some one realing your column the poem some lines of "We'll ride together to the top of the But you'll ride back alone. Oh. promise a little trouble to take For me when I am gone." The poem is called "The Last Charge, " but I doubt if you can pring

pour columns, as it is so long. I am ing it, however. MRS, Philadelphia, March 21, 1922. The friend who asked for the poem dicated above can obtain the full text #

or she will send self-addressed stamped velope to the People's Forum. It o prises ten verses of eight lines each-long for reproduction here. "Old Glory"

The following poem is contributed by OLD GLORY

Old Glory in grandour its colors the

brave: The Star Spansled Banner inspired it As emblem of freedom, for tyrants shame The red, white and biue and the stars an Heid sacred by people both vallant fair.

tandard of right for land or on The flag of stores here, after the armistice was signed, and a short time ago there were The banner as idel by "Old Glory" is ho But never the coward, usurper or knaw

tons of chocolate consigned to the dump at the navy yard. In none of the camps did I ever have sugar in coffee and in some not even milk. I think Mr. Arnold The aun in his aplander day: The banner of freedom that beckons

WAVE: e's a home for oppressed, down or slave." "Here's a

a far of the free and honor its creed As the red, white and blue as its star ahino

Oh. grant it shall live for eternity's shr "Charles J. F." asks for the post, Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother."

Master Mechanic or Plant English act accordingly. Darwin himself termed it "a theory." than those who had to fight for it. So here's hoping "the boys" wi will get

been thousands

Experienced in the construction, open and maintenance of industrial equipmen, industrial buildings, their alterations repairs and the operation of power has and power equipment. Technically educed man open for position. C 721, LEDGER OFFICE

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firl, he was ashamed to say, from the home of the high bailiff. He had been seen repeatedly, and although not iden-tified, he had been recognized by his cap as belonging to the college. Last night two young townsmen had set out to waylay him. There had been a fight. In which one boy had apparently used a weapon, probably a stick. The result was that one of the young townsmen that been evaluated to his study, a little, bare still contined to his study, a little, bare form, containing an from bedstead, a deal washstand, a table, one chair, a trunk, some books on a hanging book-shelf, and a small rug before an from cipal's valet) had sanggled up some cal and lit a little fire for him. Mrs. Gale (the principal's housekeeper), bringing his caption for him which one of the young townsmen cal and lit a little fire for him. Mrs. Gale (the principal's housekeeper), bringing his caption for him which one do the young townsmen cal and lit a little fire for him. Mrs. Gale (the principal's housekeeper), bringing his caption for him which one boy had apparently used a weapon, probably a stick. The result of all (the principal's housekeeper), bringing his caption for him which one of the young townsmen cal and lit a little fire for him. Mrs. Gale (the principal's housekeeper), bringing his caption for him which one his study as the his caption for him which one his study as the principal's housekeeper).

blackguards who had intervened from base motives of their own and therefore deserved no pity. But none the less the conduct of the King William's boy had been disgraceful. It must be punished, no matter who he was, or how he might stand in the school. "I tell your plainly, boys. I don't fine door spend, and and and and and this own nge, but thow who he is. Neither do the police --the townsmen never having heard his mame and the girl refusing to speak." But he had a suspicion — a very "But he had a suspicion — a very strong suspicion, based upon an un- "Of course, you didn't do that dis-mistakable fact. He might have called graceful thing, as they call it, but you've and Gell was gone. But the door had been slammed to mistakable fact. He might have called graceful thing, as they can h, but you to the public authori-the boy he suspected to his room and got to know who did. It was I."
Stowell did not answer. He had neither turned nor looked up, and Gell. The principal was in his horary, a neither turned nor looked up, and Gell. Well-carpeted room, warned by a large dire and lighted by a red-shaded lamp. His half-yearly examination had just finished and his deak was piled high "Don't you hear me? It was I." fare of the college, was not to be hushed up. In fact, the police had made it a condition of their forgoing proceedings in the courts that an open inquiry should be made here. He had under-taken to make it, and he must make it now.

8.6

Ob, shut up, Alick.

Stowell was in no hurry, but he

Senior boy apparently, had lately made only wrong, we scarcely knew white- didn't know. If he kept quiet the in-a practice of escaping from his house after hours, and had so far forfeited his self-respect as to go walking in the dark roads with a young girl-a servant pirl, he was ashamed to say, from the

known

ather.

"But why; boy * * * why * * .

father, too-that was to say, her step

of his own father's; they were always at cross purposes, and he had thought

if the girl got into any trouble at the High Bailiff's and it came out that he

had been the cause of it, her step-

"Who is he? What's his name?"

FENELLA STANLEY

always in the newspapers?"

before he had had time to think.

"The principal had said that nobody

"Yes, sir.

son

Her stepfather was a tenant

and he had written to Douglas for it. me." The Douglas chemist had replied that He did not go to bed that night.

Former State Councilor, Order of In-

ties and affecting the honor and wel- shoulders and said again : fare of the college, was not to be hushed

BOW. "Therefore, I give the boy who has

been guilty of this degrading conduct the opportunity of voluntary confession -of revealing himself to the whole school and asking pardon of his principal, his masters and his fellow-pupils for the disgrace he has brought on them. Who is it?"

None of us stirred, spoke or made sign. The principal was rapidly losing his temper.

his temper. "Boys," he said, "there is something I have not told you. According to the police the disgraceful incident occurred between 9 and 9:30 last night, and it is known to the house master of one of your houses that one boy, and one fion, came in after that hour. I now give that boy another chance. Who is be?" who had been out without permis-

Still no one spoke or stirred. The principal bit his lip, and again looked down the line of our desks over the

apper rims of his spectacles. "Does nobody speak? Must I call a name? Is it possible that any King William's boy can ask for the double hours. him ! shame of being guilty and being found

"Even yet there was no sign from the boys, and no sound except their audible breathing through the nose. "Very well. So be it. I've given, that boy his chance. Now he must take the consequences."

sequences.

the consequences." With that the principal stepped down from his desk, turned his blazing eyes toward the desks of the fifth form and

Stowell, step forward.

We gasped. Stowell was the head y of the school and an immense and iversal favorite. Through the mists years some of us can see him still, as and said :

he heaved up from his seat that morn-ing and walked slowly across the open because of the principal was next.

Boor in front to where the principal was standing. A big, well-grown boy, marrowly bordering on eighteen, dark-haired, with broad forehead, large dark eyes, fine features and, even in those boyish days, a singular air of distinc-tion those he saw Geil closing it. stine- "Do you mean that " that

There was no surprise in his face, to and not a particle of shame, but there was a look of defiance which raised to fling point the principal's simmering

anger. te was and he had always known it.

sight?" sir." Stowell seemed to be about to speak. Ind then with a proud look to check imself, and to close his mouth as with

Finself, and to close his mouth as with enap. "It was you, wasn't it?" Stowell straightened himself up and baswered. "So you say, sir." "I say? Speak for yourself. You've tongue in your head, haven't you?" "Perhaps I have, sir." "Then it was you?" Biowell made no answer. "Why don't you answer me? An-

devil to pay all around." "Wouldn't there?"

I know.

Yes, punishment on a senior boy, and to proallowed himself to be intimidated by the police into a foolish and ineffectual public inquiry.

Wretched! Wretched! Wretched!" he thought, rising for the twentieth time from his chair before the fire and pacing the room in a disorder. ground and got back into school by the lavatory window.

He thought of Stowell with a riot of mingled anger and affection. He had always liked that boy-a line lad, with good heart and brain in spite of obvious limitations. He had shown the boy

some indulgence, too, and this was how he had repaid him! D-fying him in the face of the whole school! Provoking him with his prevarication, the proud bin with his prevarication, the itera-curl of his lip and his damnable iteration: "If you say so, sir * * " It had been maddening. Any master in the world might have lost his temper. Of course the boy was guilty ! But

then he was no sneak or coward. Good gracious, no, that was the last thing anybody would say about him. Quite

the contrary! Only too apt to take the blame of bad things on himself when he might make others equally respon-VICTOR STOWELL was true enough he was out after urs. The principal bimself hed sent m! Early in the day he had told him that after "prep" he was to go to the station for something. "Good Lord! Then he must have forgotten all about it!" 'He had no business to forget." Why didn't you tell him? Not I-not likely

"But being out after hours whan't, anything. It wasn't knocking those blackguards about. Why didn't you deny that anyway?" impossible now-quite impossible!

Again Gell tugged at his shoulders.

serious matters were always mentioned. Mrs. Gale had found the big window This had become a serious matter. Even of the lavatory open at a quarter-past if nothing worse happened to rine, and when she sent Jamieson down young blackguard in the hospita that young blackguard in the hospital, the police might insist on expulsion. Do you mean that that what would be the absolute evidence against the boy? Only that he had been

a look of defiance which raised to ling point the principal's simmering "Stowell." he said. "you will not He was a coward: n wretched. miser-"Stowell." he said. "you will not He was a coward: n wretched. miser-"Stowell." he said. "you will not He was a coward: n wretched. miser-"Stowell." he said. "you will not He was a coward: n wretched. miser-able, contemptible coward—that's with the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at the same other boy night have been out at out of school when the disgraceful incl-

But that couldn't be! Good heavens, "Then it was you who were guilty of But perhaps he had not been thinking been innocent, why on earth should he of saving his own skin only." Stowell wasn't a fool. If he had have taken his degrading punishment lying down? No, no, he had been guilty enough. He had admitted that he was of saving his own skin only. That was little Bessie Collister." "I know." If he had stood up to the conformed thing and confussed, and given her away, after she had been plucky and heard of it • • • her father also • • * her stepfather • • • "Dan Baldromma, you know what he is, Vic?" "Oh, yes, there would have been the

some of the examination papers, when he uncovered a small white packet. Ob-Oh, yes, there would have been the devil to pay all around." "Wouldn't there?" "The college, too! Dan would have had gomething to say to old Peacock (nich have for the principal) on that the incovered a shall white packet, sealed with the viously a chemist's packet, sealed with the taving seen it before he picked it up, and looked at it. It was addressed to himself and was marked "By Parameter yet, that was what Get had

The Catholic Operatic like water from an inverted bottle. announced an "essay contest," open night, but it was a lie that he had made to pupils in parish schools, Catholic a practice of walking out with her. She high schools, academies and organizawas true that he was with the girl last came from the north of the island.

a tions, starting today and closing Satfarm near his home, and he hadn't urday, April 15. The contest is in she was living in Castletown connection with "Music Week." to be until he met her in the town yesterday afternoon. They were on the Darby Haven road, just beyond the college cricket ground, about 9 o'clock, when inaugurated here on April 2S. The composition is divided into the

following classes: Class 1—Pupils of seventh and the blackguards dropped out on them from the Hango Hill ruins and started eighth grades of parish schools, or pri-vate schools with corresponding curto rag him. It was true he smashed them and he would do it again, and ricula, conducted by religious organworse next time, but it was another lie izations.

that he had done it with a stick. They had the stick, and it was just when he was knocking out one of them that the other aimed a blow at him which fell on the stick structure schools with corre-sponding curricula conducted by reli-Class 2-Pupils of Catholic high schools, or private schools with correhis chum instead and tumbled him over insensible. The girl had gone off scream-of any duly approved Catholic lay orglous organizations.

ing before that, and seeing the police ganization, diocesan, parochial or fra-coming up, he had leapt into the cricket iternal. ternal. The subjects for the essays are Class 1-- "Why Do I Like Music?"

"But why; boy * * * why * * why (Composition to contain not fewer than didn't you say all this in school this 300 words nor more than 400 words, morning?" "I was afraid, sir," said Gell, and twas arriad, sir, said Gen, and then came the explanation he had given to Stowell. He had been afraid his father would get to know, and the girl's

authorship to be vouched for by teacher.) Class 2--"How Can Music, Which the Church Has Used for the Highest Religious Purposes. Be Made to Serve Educational, Cultural and Moral Aims?" (Composition to contain not fewer than 1000 words nor more than 1500 words; authorship to be vouched for by teacher.) Class 3--"Why and How Should Catholics Foster Good Music, and What Constitutes Good Music?" (Composi-tion to contain not fewer than 1000 words nor more than 1500 words; offi-

words nor more than 1500 words; officer or organization must youch that author is bona tide member.) The awards will consist of \$25 winner and \$15 to next best in Class 2 and Class 3. In Class 1 winner will receive \$10 and the next best \$5.

Manuscripts are to be mailed to Essay Coutest, the Catholic Operatic Society, Postoffice Box 1559, Philadelphia.

PHILA. GETS FIRST VIEW OF THE NEW COLOR-MUSIC

Clavilux Is Played Here by Thomas To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Wilfred, the Inventor

Wilfred, the inventor The musical and poetical strains of color were displayed yesterday at Wan-amaker's Egyptian Hall, where the chavilux, the mobile color organ, was shown for the first time in Philadei-phia, and where its inventor, Thomas Wilfred, presented a program of color music compositions. a The first number had for its solo a The first number had for its solo

"Dan Collister-but they call tum Baldromma after the farm, sir." "That wind-bag and agitator who is white light on a dark screen, which slowly folded within itself and drew after it brilliant colors, which faded as it rose upward and melted away. "But, good heavens, boy, don't you

The accompaniment was carried by see what you've done for me -al-lowed me to punish an innocent per- three compositions were more complex lowed me to punish an innocent perin composition and the majesty of color 'Yes, I know," said Gell, and then, effects.

through another gust of sobs, came fur-ther explanations. It had all been over and as decorative art in theatres has only harely been suggested," said Mr. Wilfred. "I do not feel that I am in any way master of the instrument.

knew, and he had thought he had only in any way master of the instrument. to hold his tongue and nothing would As in the case of a planist, it will take be found out. But if he had known that Stowell knew, and that he had been out binself ducing.

out himself "And did he know?" instrument is a steel box, sim-"Yes, sir. He saw me with Bessie Collister as he was going to the station and he thought he couldn't get out of this himself without letting me in for

and he thouse without letting me in for the second structure in the second without letting me in for the second with the secon

Wrigley's Release From Prison

turn down a bonus for its own men after lending American dollars to pay bonuses to the men who fought in Euto the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In reference to Wrigley's reease from jail, it is stated "influential ropean armies? C. E. D. Company 1, Fifty-sixth Infantry, A. E. F. friends and fraternal orders raised thousands of dollars to aid in obtaining his release." We know who released him, but your paper does not state who received the money. The public has been partly informed, but we would like to know the rest of the story. If the case had been that of a poor man without any rich relatives, the of-forder would probably have been sent to

fender would probably have been sent to prison for life. It is no wonder the To the Editor of the Evoning Public Ledger: Sir-What is the meaning of the fills "U. J. D."? I have received a latter from a man with these initials attached. GEORGE T. MCMAHON. Philadelphia. March 16, 1922. courts are in disgrace and that many judges and lawyers are in disrepute

AMERICAN CITIZEN. Philadelphia, March 21, 1922. Too Much Politics

"U. J. D." is the abbreviation of the doctor of both laws-canon and civil. Sir-I read in the EVENING PUBLIC

Accident Insurance Nox McCain about too much polities Is the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. and cheap chatter are holding up fair. Sir-How long have we had accident is.

surance in this country? HENRY H. BLAND. Philadelphia, March 16, 1922

Roxborough, Phila., March 20, 1922.

Questions Answered

A Title

Accident insurance was first introduced nto the United States in 1859, and the first into the United States in 1859, and the first accident insurance company was organized in 1863 at Hartford, Conn. It is said that

the first accident insurance policy was issue part, its includy, a central pyramid of twenty years, and now there is talk of when the president of the company white light on a dark screen, which taking it in court, holding it up longer. a citizen of Hartford in the sum of Also, the Art Gallery, how many years for a premium of two certs against death have they talked about it? Also, Free by accident while walking from the postoffice to his residence.

A "Pal" as a Witness

are costing us now. Also, our sewage disposal plant has been talked about for To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can a burglar be convicted by the testimony of his pai who was with him or has been started, then stopped. the lob? Philadolphia, March 16, 1922.

up the river polluting the good waters we drink; also, about killing all the It is the law in some States and the rule of practice in others that a jury fish, and to think a city with nearly 2,000,000 people, with all our knowlshall not convict upon the uncorroborated ter timony of an accomplice. edge and science, sending all our filth, dirt, dyes, poison and all kinds of waste Railroad Mileage

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: from the mills, hospitals! What is the cause of it all? Nothing but politics and graft. That is also Sir - What country comes next to the United States in railroad mileage? the main cause of so much crime of all kinds. We as a city seem to be cor-

Philadelphia, March 20, 1932. The United States tops the jist with 264,-229 miles of reliroad, and Russia was sec-ond before the war with 48,956 miles. Ger-many was third with 39,660, but it is pos-sible that at the present time more German lines are in eperation than Russian. The Propie's Forgen will appear daily the Evening Public Ledger, and also the fundar Public Ledger, Letter the fundar busics will be printed. Terento, Unt - Fie address

Street 900 Square Feet Front Room Good Light **Elevator** Service Apply Mr. Dallas 606 Chestnut Street Can this republic have the heart to

Far Seeing

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Public Library: also, the Parkway. All these things should have been built years ago with half the money they vears:

the might make others equally respon-sible. That was one reason the under-masters liked him and the boys wor-shiped him. Then why, in the name of goodness, hadn't he spoken out, made wome defense, given some explanation? After all the first offense was nothing worse than being out after hours for a little foolish sweethearting. The principal saw Stowell making a clean breast of everything, and himself administering a severe admonition and then fighting it all out with the police for school and scholar. But that was

"Wretched ! Wretched ! Wretched !" He thought of the boy's father-the senior judge or Deemster of the islan's.

But why didn't you? "If you must know, I'll tell you— and enally the first man in it. One of because they would have had you for it the trustees of the college also, to whom