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MOONSHINE AND GASOLINE
TESTIMONY relative to motor accidents
as it is accumulating in the corner's
office and in the Philadelphia courts

MARK TWAIN "REQUIRED"
MARK TWAIN was intensely proud of
that Oxford robe. For all his cutting
disillusionment regarding human motives

IDEALS VS. REALITIES
OF ALL the principles underlying the
League of Nations, moral sanction has
been accorded to the League of Nations

FORD MAKES IT PAY
HENRY FORD does not seem to be suf-
ficiently far from industrial depression
to have taken dividends of 11 per cent

TAPPING THE RESERVOIR
BUCKS COUNTY farmers are likely to
learn what farmers in many other parts
of the country have been discovering

5500 pure-bred dairy calves on farms where
common stock was kept before. In Mis-
sissippi the bankers have lent \$40,000 to boys
and girls to buy pigs, and in Illinois half a
million dollars has been spent on pure-bred
cattle for the farmers.

IS CONTROL OF THE POLICE
THE PRICE OF "HARMONY"?

Threat of the Vore Crowd to Pass a
"Ripper" Expresses the Desire of
Every Vice Profiteer Who
Hates Mayor Moore

CONSCIOUSLY or unconsciously—we
hope the latter—Councillman Charles B.
Hall has named the price at which Mayor
Moore may make peace with the "prac-
tical" politicians and the "practical" legis-
lators of Philadelphia.

HARDING AND PANAMA
SENATOR HARDING'S visit to Panama
is without doubt due to his desire to get
first-hand information about the canal and
the conditions under which it is operated.

WHY WILL THEY DO IT?
A WOMAN, describing herself as a Phila-
delphian, has been arrested in New
York wearing man's clothing. She
was wearing man's clothing.

favor if he could promise protection for the
barred gamblers. The Moore candidate for
the state Senate told them that he would
not even discuss the matter with the Mayor.

State legislators who may be called on to
consider bills at Harrisburg providing for a
metropolitan police system will do well to
consider the subject in its broader aspects
and without regard to factional politics or
the whinnings of losing gamblers.

Now who are these reformers who would
reorganize the police department? Are they
municipal legislators whose very names sug-
gest civic decency? Nine out of twenty-one
councillmen, including Mr. Hall, supported
by their votes the "arguments" of those who
were opposed to increasing the efficiency of
the police department. These nine were:

COX, who professes a sincere interest in
the public welfare but always votes with the
Vares here as he did when he was a member
of the House at Harrisburg;

WALTER, representative of David H.
Lane;
McKINLEY, intimate of Hall.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
The Matter of Splitting the Ticket or
Voting Straight is One That Has
Absorbing Interest for the
Newly Enfranchised

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
THE "straight ticket" voters and the
"split ticket" voters seem to be able to
discuss the rightness of their several courses
ad infinitum without finding any grounds for
agreement.

THE straight-tick voters put the thing
on moral grounds—they acknowledge the
legality of the splitters' methods, but they
admit that it is morally wrong.

THE splitters quote the constitution of
Pennsylvania and leave it at that.
Before the election the splitters urged that
Senator Penrose be not cut because he was
a very ill man and would soon be dead
anyway.

SENATOR PENROSE may not be so
viciously astute a man—well or ill—as
those who fear him think he is, but he could
not have gained or kept the power he now
possesses—well or ill—unless he was an adept
at reading things for himself on the wall.

LEAN TO OLD PATRONAGE SYSTEM
The situation has become so acute that
many artists believe the only solution lies in
a return to the old system of patronage.

DAVE NATURE'S PLANNING
"Dave Nature" said: "I'm tiring
of sober shades of green.
Like those that in my paintings
All summer have been seen.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

MRS. ALICE BARBER STEPHENS
On How War Has Affected Art

THE war has paralyzed art and artists.
In the opinion of Mrs. Alice Barber
Stephens, distinguished artist, who believes
that some time will elapse before they are
restored to their former basis of achieve-
ment.

Somebody Gets It

We suppose there are a few people in
Europe who haven't emigrated to America.
They are the ones who are still in the
burnt coal shipped from America during
the last few months.

Cheerful Optimists

Up to the moment of going to press the
building gratifiers had not sold the City Hall
to the English, but the reporters are still
hopeful.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. For how many years have the Chinese
States?
2. What is a malapropism?
3. What was the family name of Lord
Chatterbox?
4. In what century did he live?
5. Name a group of early American explor-
ers who made an unsuccessful voyage to
the North Pole.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. In the year 1000, Herman One Mars.
Matthew Arnold wrote thus of the
East: "She led the ignominious
to the name of 'Larger Horatio.'"
2. In the Senate, Warren G. Harding voted
for the peace treaty with the Lodge
reservation.
3. The dominion of any nation with a sea-
coast extends three miles into the
ocean of sea.
4. Strasbourg is the chief city of Alsace.
5. A de facto government is one which ex-
ists in fact whether by right or not.
6. Pierre Jean de Béranger was a famous
French lyric poet. His dates are 1767-
1857.
7. "Maryland, My Maryland," was written
by J. R. Randall in 1861. It was sung
to the tune of "Larger Horatio."
8. Murchison was a stilette of magnesia
found in soft white masses. The word
is a German for seafoam, and is used
9. Robert Clive, the famous general, com-
mitted suicide in London in 1774.
10. An ostrich is a brightly colored, partially
striped animal that chews its cud, it
bears a likeness to the giraffe, deer
and rhinoceros. It was discovered in Cen-
tral Africa in 1800.

SHORT CUTS
All aboard! Next stop Christmas!

The ways of the law are occasional
wriggles.
Many a man had to cut his budget be-
fore he could carve his turkey.
"The press is a mighty engine" the
never runs out of gas.
Mayor Moore's idea of the way to bring
up political babies is to spank 'em.
Brindell could never have survived
it had faced integrity and courage.
Tax victims are convinced that the
serrano put the screw in serruly.
Industrial peace in New England
seems to be hanging by a cotton thread.
The weather was described as raw yes-
terday, but the air sizzled at Franklin
Creek boulevard has happily slipped it
trolley.
Don't grumble if you're eating cold tur-
key today. You're a lucky guy if you
have any left.
Ever so many political prognosticators
appear to be expecting the worst but hope
to be disappointed.
The fact that John D. Rockefeller
again giving away his millions contains a
promise of cheaper gasoline.
Politics or, at least, political com-
promises, come primarily in cross-
bridges before they are reached.
On the stage of life A. Voelcker's Mi-
nority still heads the bill and wins applau-
se by his ability to "put it over."
May we, now that Thanksgiving De-
cember is over, urge all and sundry to do
the Christmas shopping early? Thank you.
Artemus Ward said when he was in
England he heard of the Liverpool docks at
which the English had not sold the City Hall
to the English, but the reporters are still
hopeful.
There were three kinds of people at the
football game yesterday afternoon: those
who had eaten turkey, those who expect
to eat turkey and "us common guys."
We rejoice to know that the navy is
nearing its full strength. That is not a
militaristic in satisfaction. "Defeat
No Defiance" is the basic principle of a sea
force.
There is reason to hope that out of the
discomforts of the present coal situation
there will arise an efficient system of pro-
duction, transportation, distribution and
summer storage for winter needs.
The Massachusetts Supreme Court has
ruled that Jamaica ginger is not to be con-
sidered an intoxicating liquor when it is
sold as a beverage. A man may therefore
stay within the law by having a pain in his
tummy before partaking.
Nature Note.—"Say, listen!" said Miss
Clancy, the young stenographer from 610
Gunnepeturg way, "the sparrows in Idaho
nesting. Nature seeks antitoxins. Birds eat
these dark November days, and they
sure make a holler when they have to get up,
they have to get up, they have to get up in
the morning."
There is likelihood that the shipyard
board's wooden ships, with their engines
ripped out and under sail, may be sold as
used to carry coal to Europe; but, such as
the average citizen is rejoiced to hear that
the boats may not be a total loss, he can't
work up much enthusiasm over the "president-
voted out of the country while his coal
bins are empty.
Senator Harding has been culturally
placed. His favorite author has been dis-
covered. It is Edgar Saltus. Who is
Edgar? Few know but he specializes in
chopped English. Like this: "Only a morsel
of the President's breakfast table, the President-
elect uses Saltus as a literary model. On
the contrary. That is how he has been cul-
turally placed. Intellectually, he needs only
a rest. Leisure seeks antitoxins. Birds eat
short and snappy. Harding is ornately
melodious. This may have significance,
it may not. You tell us, Saltus. You tell
the ppp.