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booses. Mr. Rotan complains that the Magistrates are not enforcing the law and are actually discharging guilty persons. It would be unfair to imply that they always do this conclusively.

GERMANY'S NEIGHBORS

THE German Chancellor's speech, now reported with some degree of completeness, is extremely pithy. The whole, he intimated, must become perfect before it can expect Germany to do anything right.

We cannot meet these requirements. We are not perfect. There is a small and determined group of imperialists in every country, and there will be for many years to come.

We took California from Mexico and the imperialist Fremont had the nerve to run for President after his conquest. We took this whole continent from the Indians.

until within the last twenty years, to demand vehemently that all folk of all the backward races should have sovereign rights. And these groups demanding perfect equality for all are still in the minority.

This is all we ask of Germany as a starter. There were those among us who said that Belgium would have been kindly dealt with if she had not resisted the Germans.

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TWO LETTERS FROM GEORGE H. EARLE, JR.

He Sent Governor Pennypacker a Long Note on the Libel Law and on the Supreme Court Tangle

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2043 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., April 21, 1918.

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for considering that right, because your concern and driven you to making public enemies. You know I did not agree with you about the libel act, but I knew you acted from a sense of duty.

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"THERE'S A REASON!"

OUR WARTIME ATTITUDE

"OH, SAY, BUB, HOW IS THIS FOR HIGH?"

A Regular Lahdehah of a Game Between the Athletics and the Nationals in '65

REACH to Tender to Reader—That's the way you get this story, gentle reader, of Al Reach's four-hour game in one game, which he was too modest to tell us himself.

A funny thing happened to me, John, in one of those New York games a few years ago. I was getting my shoes shined in the washroom, and looking down the line of chairs I saw Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland, of course, I know him because he never occurred to me that he lived here.

That's the story as John Tener got it, you might say, in confidence, from Al Reach; and in the old scrapbook I borrowed from Mr. Tener, we find a contemporary newspaper account of that wonderful game.

The ball players of the National Capital, the newspaper story begins, "have had a gala time of it the past week, and the National Club of Washington has obtained an enviable notoriety and secured hosts of friends and admirers by their gentlemanly conduct on the field as ball players.

They spent an hour at the White House waiting for an interview with President Johnson, but that gentleman, who never was much of a President anyway, wouldn't leave his "Cabinet officers, who were in consultation with him on important business."

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EDITORIAL EPIGRAMS
The impression grows that when Germany gets ready to make peace with Belgium she will try to make peace with her—Indianapolis News.

When Congress warms up on questions of strategy, it has a sense of what is meant by the military efficiency of democracy.—Springfield Republican.

We see nothing inherently improbable in the story that Von Hindenburg told thirty German officers that he would be in Paris on April 1.—New York Evening Post.

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MARK TWAIN'S TASTE OF GOLF
Few people connect Mark Twain with golf, but a story has just been discovered which relates his being shown round a golf links by a friend with who Twain had the score of a round.

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An Apology and a Boost

Here is my chance; oh, a grand opportunity. Where I may prove to this skeptic community One William Shakespeare of lofty degree Isn't as great or as noble as me!

Whisht! now and wait; I'm not joking at all. Think for a minute. Perhaps you'll recall, Not long ago how I started shilleylein', Seeking the head of some enemy alien— Some one declaring the Celts in cohorts With these poor misguided Russian galls—

And in my mailing that lie in the news How I delivered some slams at the Jews. Maybe, I said, it was they were to blame For the disgrace of it all, and the shame. Now it appears that I made a mistake. And the report that I read was a fake; Judging from stories that come to us now, Most of the Jews are but goats in that row.

Now then, for Shakespeare! You see, there's a play of his Taken from life, in that masterful way of his, Dealing with merchants and crooks and the like. Shylock, according to Bill, was a Jew; Mister Antonio, trapped by the Jew, Bill made a Christian, a good one and true. No one can fake like a bard in an attic can. For in the records they keep in the Vatican They've the true story, and some one has found Bill had just twisted the story around; Tony, the Christian, sued Shylock, the Jew. Wild for the pound of live flesh that was due. England was sore on the Jews in that day, So the true story was bum for a play. Bill was a crook, for he took it and fitted it. 'Tother way 'round; and he never admitted it.

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