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of trees and shrubbery were planted; but before the planting and seeding were begun he laid the water and gas pipes in the space between the curb and the sidewalk, in order to make it easy to repair them without tearing up the pavement.

VERDUN AND VICTORY

The attack on Verdun is a military mystery. Time and conditions are against Germany at that point. Even success might prove fruitless, Germany's purpose is political and dramatic, to cow neutrals and to make the Crown Prince a popular hero.

But the sunshine eye shall light the sky. As round and round we run; And the truth shall ever come uppermost, And justice shall be done.

The Russians are snug as a bug in Ker-manshah.

Now that the Colonel has visited Mar-tinique, the natives will probably realize how inconsequential is Mt. Pelee.

Norman Angell found the atmosphere of Haverford College more congenial to a peace advocate than the atmosphere of Princeton.

All the Boston lawyers with a grievance against Mr. Brandeis seem to be taking advantage of the Senate investigation to air them.

Charles Sumner Bird, who says that the Massachusetts delegates must be pledged to Roosevelt or nobody, is not acting like a bird of peace.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt shows political sense when she says that the equal suffrage movement will fail if it is confined to the socially elect.

That report is aggressive and virtually decides a case that is now before the courts—Director Datsman.

I'll fight hell and the devil till I go so fast they can't see my dust—"Billy" Sunday.

Magistrate Carson has decided that bartenders must not hit drunken patrons. The old receipt for handling a whale was "First get him interested, then kick him in the face."

The President played a trump card when he intimated that if Congress wanted to run the foreign affairs of the nation the Democrats would have to find another presidential candidate.

A sidelight on feeble-mindedness and its effects is the fact that of 573 deaths in the city last week, 34, or more than one in every 20, were due to inherited debility and malformations.

It is really not surprising that two out of sixteen representative Radcliffe girls had never heard of Secretary Lansing, while three thought that he was Secretary of War and one felt that he was some sort of Ambassador.

The era of the war correspondent may be past, but for graphic description it may be doubted if reports were ever superior to those now appearing as a matter of routine day by day.

The Tontons fought with the greatest bravery and never faltered as the storm of French shells tore through their ranks.

This is in a fair way to become a garden city. Wherever the plan of paving only so much of the roadway as is needed for traffic is carried out, with a wide grass plot between the curb and the sidewalk, the street will have all the aspects of a parkway.

ABOUT 88 per cent. of the total exports for the last calendar years was made up of war supplies. The exact sum is \$1,344,414,259.

When George saw what he had done His hatchet glittered in the sun For this good tree it had been slain For charity it will bear no more And shade the chair it had before.

Tom Daly's Column

FODDER Professor Mehner, in the Hamburger Nachrichten, predicts that cattle will eventually be fed on paper.

THE POST CARD Sir: Here's the forerunner. My grammar was bad, of course, you can't say what's the difference between a young man and a worm.

A CERTAIN trust company not a million miles from Broad and Chestnut streets recently put a green clerk upon the job of sending out monthly statements.

Now it happens that some are so unfortunate as to deserve no occupational classification, being confined in certain institutions for incurables.

Conversational Classics (Overheard in a hyphenated restaurant.) "Bah, this climate. Every kind of weather we have, all different from each other."

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Aha! Something Hatching Here? The Official Congressional Directory says on page 156, "The Senate has set as a court of impeachment in the cases of the following accused officials."

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Child's Winter Garden of Verses IV. The Rain. At night the rain thumps on our roof; We're dry because it's waterproof.

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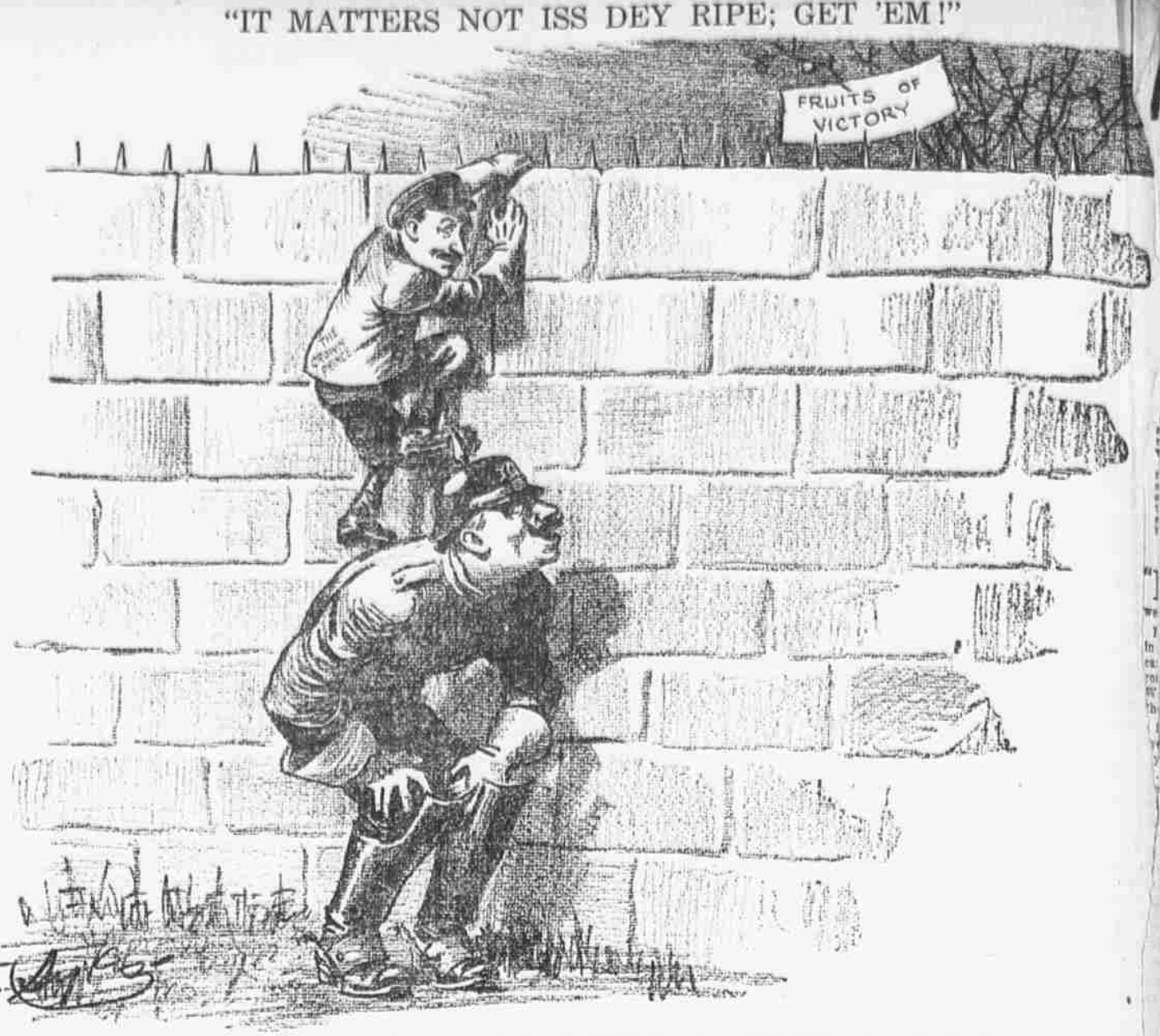
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CAPTAIN GILL. "RURAL-LIFER"

Famous Yale Tackle Tackled Opportunity in the Country Church. The Fable of the Bully and the Parson

WHEN Walter Camp published the line-up of his first All-America football team, twenty-five years ago, he gave a position to Gill, Yale's great tackle.



also, when he was at New Haven. More than that, in his senior year he was "tapped for Bones."

On receiving his sheepskin he was confronted with Opportunity, spelled with a big "O."

Two Kinds of Opportunity

As secretary of the Ohio Rural Life Association and of the Pinchot Country Church Commission and officer of similar organizations he is busy enough.

JAPANESE AT THEIR GAMES Japanese flower arrangement has made an immense impression on American ideas and taste, and many other things Japanese have proved of great interest to our Western world.

One of his first jobs was making a community out of an undeniably backward aggregation of houses and inhabitants in New England.

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What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

- 1. News dispatches speak of "the facade" for Verdun which German strategists have entertained since 1792.

- 2. Why is Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department, ineligible to the Presidency?

- 3. About what is the annual revenue of the city of Philadelphia?

- 4. What is the circumference of the earth?

- 5. What is the term for which a Justice of the United States Supreme Court is appointed?

- 6. Is Palm Beach on the west or the east coast of Florida?

- 7. Who is Lemuel E. Quigg?

- 8. Who is Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania?

- 9. Is Manila north or south of New Orleans?

- 10. Who was Cleveland's Secretary of State during the Venezuelan controversy?

- 1. Missouri.

- 2. No.

- 3. Virginia.

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Sir John Tenniel

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Is Sir John Tenniel, the famous English cartoonist, still alive?

No. He died in London on February 25, 1914.

Kindness to the Living

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Can you help me find the poem in which these lines appear: "Oh friends, I pray tonight, Keep not your kisses for my cold dead brow. The way is lonely, let me feel them now." G. K. L.

Will some reader come to the assistance of G. K. L.?

Mixed on History

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—I heard a street orator say the other day that the King of England is a direct descendant of Queen Elizabeth. I always understood that Queen Elizabeth never married.

You are right. She had no children. The throne passed to James of Scotland.

"By the Saskatchewan"

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Will you kindly publish the song, "By the Saskatchewan," from "The Pink Lady," and oblige greatly. A READER.

Here is the song, by C. M. S. McLehlan, the publisher is printed by special permission of the publisher.

By the banks of the Seine, With girls so beautiful, It gives one pain to remain, Quite dutiful.

And yet I've sworn by stars above Throughout my life to reserve my love For a girl by the Saskatchewan.

For a girl by the Saskatchewan, But the girls by the Seine, All come canoeing, They're bold and vain, With a taste of snooding, Their lips are red, and their eyes are bright, And they've got a style that removes from right, A girl by the Saskatchewan.

Yes, a girl by the Saskatchewan.

Refrain. Flow, river, flow, down to the sea; Bright sea brings my loved one home to me. True, dear one, true, I'm trying hard to be, But hear me say it's a very long, long way, From the banks of the Seine for a girl to go and stay.

By the banks of the Saskatchewan. When you live by the Seine, And get I've sworn by stars above, If you refrain from enjoying, Quite lawfully, The sweet, gay life in a gay, sweet way, And save your love till you're old and gray, You need a rest from the Saskatchewan. For a girl on the Saskatchewan, On the banks of the Seine, There's love awaiting you, To quell the pain, That's expiring you; So slip with joy as you laugh, Ha, ha! And wire a quick, little, cool "Ta, ta!" To the girl on the Saskatchewan.

Refrain. Come, faithful one; come stray with me; This is springtime up in gay France; You need a rest from your fidelity. For hear me say it's a very long, long way, When you live on the Seine to sit grieving for the day. For a girl on the Saskatchewan. Copyright, 1916, by Charles & Co., Ltd.