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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1918.

TAINTED MONEY. The outstanding facts of the United States Cashier stock-jobbing swindle are that \$1,500.000 in cash and in securities and property was realized by the conspirators, and that \$450,000 went into their pockets as commissions; that gross misrepresentation was used to make the sales; that personal holdings were converted into money as company stock; that patents had not been obtained, nor even applied for, on the various machines, except in one case, when the public first invited to subscribe; and that the public advertisements contained flagrant misstatements. It is impossible to find fault with the jury in the United States Court which de-clared all the defendants guilty. The charge against them was conspiracy to use the United States mails to defraud in a stock-selling scheme. The charge has been proved.

In view of the widespread interest in the case, of its remarkable character, and of the methods employed by men of repute hitherto good to explott the guilible investor, a brief re-view of the facts will be pertinent.

Government's indictment, began en shout September, 1910, the month in which Mr. Menefee became president and F. M. LaMonn sales manager of the company. The concern was already organized at the time, Monefee coming in as president after the capi-tal stock had been raised from \$200,-600 to \$1,200,000; so that fact cannot be cited against him.

Under his contract, Menefee was to stock sales, in lieu of other salary. Le-Monn's contract contained the same It was brought out in the that salesmen received from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent commission, 10 about the average, making the total commissions on a large proportion of the stock sales ap-proximately 50 per cent.

It was repeatedly shown from the rancher, paid \$10,000 for stock. Of this only \$5000 went into the company treasury, \$2000 going to the sales-men, \$1000 to Menefee and \$1000 to

Promises of enormous dividends, ranging as high as 100 and 150 per nt, were contained in the company's advertisements, and, the evidence showed, were promised by salesmen. The Government also contended that financial statements of the company were juggled to show the assets to be

indicted officials of the company were guilty of selling stock under misrep- and early development begin? No

haps, the most damaging evidence. as shown in these letters that they of encouraged salesmen to suggest the wording of "closing" telegrams developed. No progress can be made and letters to help awing "prospects," until such a decision is rendered. If to which they would reply almost ly containing misrepresentations. In to join in a waiver of the legal queseffect used the words: "We want stock-mained unsettled they would be an obstacle to the sale of bonds and might

eriminal acts of the conspirators. It bring about investments to be borne in mind, however, that swindle, though colossal in its propertions, was in the stock-selling end enture and finally brought them be- be the deuce to pay."

was used to cheat thousands of worthy people out of their earnings in the be-

in carrying forward a just prosecution to a successful issue.

As a counterpart to the alleged industry of booming the munition business by propagating war sentiment, we now have the subsidized peace lecturers. The Carnegie Institute is said to have paid for one hundred of them, offering their services free to local Chautauqua committees. From 6.000,-000 to 10,000,000 persons are said to have heard these lectures in season, and the International Lyceum Association is to consider the propri-ety of permitting them. Fred High, editor of an independent lyceum trade paper, has published a protest on the ground that the use of the Chautau-qua to exercise political influence constitutes a political danger and will undetermine the Chautauqua itself. This new activity of the Carnegie

stitute shows a doctrinaire of great wealth to be an equal evil with a malefactor of great wealth. By filling the minds of susceptible people with the pleasant-sounding sophistries of those who teach that aversion for war necessarily involves neglect of preparation to defend their country, the men hired with Andrew Carnegie's dollars are preparing to make this country an easy prey to the first invader. The American people do not need to be convinced that war is an evil to be avoided, if honorably possible. If Mr. Carnegie's dollars could succeed in carrying the same conviction to the minds of nations which trust in armies and navies and which drown noncombatants at sea, they would do a real service to the cause of peace. By propagating the doctrine that a peaceful nation should not prepare to defend Itself, they encourage militarist nations to persevers in their warlike courses.

COURTS ALONE CAN DECIDE.

Idaho's determination to fight the erris water-power bill at every point before the people, in Congress and the courts—is an earnest of what is in store if the champions of cen-The conspiracy, as alleged in the trailised National control and National evernment's indictment, began on or usurpation of state rights persist in their efforts. This fight will not delay development more than would passage of the Ferris bill itself, for no man would risk capital under the provisions of that bill until the constitutional and legal questions that have been raised are decided once for all. The Idahe Mineowners' Association is not the first to challenge the authority of Congress to dispose of Western water-power; Colorado and Utah have already intervened in pending suits which raise this question.

There is good reason to believe that through judicial decision the states may be able to eliminate entirely the Government's pretended right to a voice in the disposal of water power. That right rests not on sovereignty over the public domain, which the courts have frequently declared not to company's books that 50 per cent exist, but on ownership of the land, commissions had been paid. A typi- in a suit to condemn right of way cal instance: W. H. Garl, a Montana over public land, the Government

against any other landowners.

resentations.

Hundreds of letters, written by Menefee and LeMonn to salesmen and to one another, furnished, perhaps, the most damaging and spend money to grant it. The limits of prophage, the most damaging and the control of the salesmen and t It erty and authority between Nation and states must be clearly defined by final judicial decision before power can be which they would reply almost one of the many states or one of the many corporations interested refused one telegram to a salesman, Mr. Men- tions mentioned, so long as they re-

There are other facts of significance be raised in future litigation.

The time is ripe for a legal showand weight in the development of the The time is ripe for a legal show-fraud, but they need not be cited to down between the Pinchottes and the pw the completeness of the con- water-power states. Until we have it, spiracy nor the guilty knowledge and no amount of Federal legislation can

A LITTLE TENNIS RACKET.

of the project, and not in the coin-changing device itself. In other words, mendation of Purk Superintendent Dickens', genius. manipulation and deliberate misrep-none" instead of love-all, and before owing more resentation which tainted the whole the controversy is ended there may other man.

It seems the Rev. Mr. Richardson duced to a minimum, if not an impos-

Suppose they should all ask damages? mentary. In the deeper sense of the Byron's dream is far more real than uline service in exposing the crooked dealings of the Cashler Company's oftion of being unsportsmanlike, natdealings of the Cashler Company's ofurally. He says there should have particularly is to be commanded for his real, fidelity and determination in carrying forward a just prosecution to a successful issue.

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It is not hideous to all the great mass of heterogeneous elements been a backstop on the courts, and then the ball wouldn't have gone into long run they will succeed, but until that those who are then the ball wouldn't have gone into long run they will succeed, but until that those who are then the ball wouldn't have gone into the night, but that supposedly neutral territory, but they do we must be content with a Tam O'Shanter's tipsy bout with the time of the sun.

city would better call in a couple of because there are no fixed National the most part to Burns, just as the day tennis champions and learn whether types for him to work with. The types meant toll. But Whittler is the poet

There is another thing for the city to consider. The Rev. Mr. Richard-son must have felt pretty sheepish, ing eyes of a lot of children who were the learn from an expert some of the fine points of the game. Wounded pride in that case is worth Wounded pride in that case is worth No doubt it would be sould b \$50. While the premises are altogether different, no doubt Mr. Richardson felt like the boy trying to do a smart-alec trick before company, and coming to grief over it. It seems he had been asked by one of the City. he had been asked by one of the City missioners to show the boys and girls tennis as it should be-and then have something like this happen!

Certainly here is a case where the city should go into the matter deeply. There should be a competent investi-

WHERE IS BRITISH PREEDOM? The British nation is feeling the eferties. In its zeal to prevent aid to the barriers of language and creed, to give but love, heaven has no other the enemy in any form and in the It is the mission of the schools to Joy. Walk in its light down to the

subject to fine or imprisonment, or both, for violation thereof. Freedom dren. But it must be done or the of the press no longer exists, for publication of a report "likely to cause and with that will go the unity of the alarm" may bring on the responsible person penal servitude without jury trial. A constable or other officer may stop a person anywhere and command of the may stop a person anywhere and command the command of the schools. Perhaps he is even more be to stimulate civic ideals. Such a person anywhere and command of the schools. warrant. A civilian may be sentenced dices. When shall we master the art to death without trial by jury. A perof using his immense treasures of wonderfully aroused the community. son may be arrested on mere suspicion, unity and brotherhood, for the Na- There should be more work of the without warrant. Even speculation on tional good? the plan of campaign of Britain or her allies means to a journalist penal servitude for life, and criticism of the dietary or accommodations of new recruits involves six months' imprison-

War is coming home to the British people in a manner they have not known since the whole courtry was in arms to repel the expected invasion by Napoleon. It takes not only the life and limb of those who fight, but the the sulphur flames in Milton's hell. good one. liberty of those who stay at home. Any Readers are naturally moved by Conenemy.

over public land, the Government contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed as against the United Contended that no right of eminent domain existed that no right of em domain existed as against the United
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All the fast in mind, coming on as faster. Sixty-six miles an hour is tame
con's answers were more oracular "the earliest pipe of half-awakened riding to a people rapidly becoming The same principle should apply to than wise, as for example when she birds" grows faint to dying ears, "while speed maniacs, states, cities and corporations seeking pronounced the Montessori system to unto dying eyes the casement slowly were juggled to show the assets to be to utilize public land for the development of the state of the assets to be greater than they were and the liability of water-power and for the erective to the constantly told the reporter that if one of her with its stars and ghosts, constantly greater than they were and the liabilities less. Arbitrary rises in stock prices from \$16 to \$20, it was charged by the Government, were made regardless of value, and intended only to hasten the stock.

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The apt to redeem them by sensible the state out of the marks a little later. And this Mrs. Beacon did when in regular course she could not forget the inght that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the regulation of interstation has finally cre-the night that knows not morn" and is limited to the states account to go over the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. We don't wish to accuse the National military policy. The night that the state accuse the them the state accuse the nat as a mere pretaxt on which to sell the states occupying this strong has been decrying Dickens lately, tell-hills."

stock, entered largely into the case, legal position and being determined ing about the world that he is no In the Bible night means fear, just longer read in England. Mrs. Dodge as it did to primitive man. The bad The sirry by its verdict evidently took to be found to be the view that even if they were acting in good faith in manufacture, the that by its passage alone can the pres- English do not read Dicken it is be- inheritance from the dread of wild No Britain dwells in all its moods and ed the midnight dreams of our earliest tell them to read Dickens."

he gave us everybody else to be found shall wipe away all tears from the the country road life, which was just who took the color of his thought from bring about investment of a single little Mr. Perkins stands for the better the sun he cursed its beams to express schoolboy moves through Dickens' the Almighty, the very essence considerable amount of money—
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presented by the Rev. Mr. Richard—
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little Oliver Twist takes his early lesof our Scriptural symbolism comes.

Probably the most passionate deone of the public parks, be disalone of the public parks. Convill that the \$50 claim for damages school in Yorkshire is not omitted irremediable evil, as it did to the old less true that the promoters believed in the merit of their invention and intended in good faith to make and sell the machines. Upon this basis they built up a structure of dishonest they built up a structure of dishonest arminious score now stands "love intally went the way they did was prone to sweep forward to the end of manipulation and deliberate mistrace."

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Dickens tells us as much about the hang blind and blackening and gravy, the nurse who understands world. The sun had gone out.

which, like other "neutral" territory more or less sectional and incomplete demons is gay rather than woeful nowadays, is pretty dangerous. The literature. We cannot have a Dickens Very likely darkness meant hilarity for a tennis player with championship are forming but not yet formed. Noambitions should have allowed the body can say at this moment what the imagination. When darkness settled down over the snowbound world to go so out of bounds—or wherever walks the earth will say or think. He at can be at the car bear of the snowbound world and the fire crackled up the chimney, are to sanother thing for the city.

There is another thing for the city. out of the hodgepodge of tongues gathered by the hearth, nor were they which now roar and buzz in the United without guests to excite interest and

rope Shakespeare and the English smites. Death makes vacant places Bible mean nothing. Dickens is a for- around the hearth, and the poet knows eigner whose characters are alien to the litalian, the Greek and the Russems with so much gone, of life and sian. Mr. Pickwick makes no appeal love to still live on." But it is not all to such immigrants. Sam Weller's sadness, for he has in his heart the jokes are lost upon them. Their lit-erary gods bear other names and an-reads in the eternal books that "Life swer prayers intoned for other is ever lord of death and love can tongues. There has been a vigorous never lose its own." If in the night effort of late years to prevent the new and storm of the world there immigrants from forgetting their ver- come to you one ray of love, be it the battlefield, the high taxes, the naculars and learning English. It is never so feeble, sings Whittier, cher-higher cost of living and the conver- to the immediate interest of some ish it, cherish it. If there is one sion of the country into a vast military sects and periodicals, to say nothing heart that trusts you, be good, be camp, but in the curtailment of its libmost indirect manner, Parliament has all but destroyed those liberties which have been a Briton's proudest boast for centuries.

Under the defense of the realm act every citizen is under military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and subject to fine or imprisonment or the military law and their dark water. By its light make the mask their dark water. By its light make the came at nightful to the shiring gate.

Great Crossing. "Hand in hand they act to the same at nightful to the shiring gate.

Secret of teaching literature so as to bring its power to bear upon the minds why he should be forgiven of his many them." may be entered and searched without is not burdened with sectarian prejuin rural neighborhoods than in cities.

poets. It is fair to rank Conrad with

cause "they live him." In his books beasts and noxious insects that hauntmanners. "If I wanted to make peo-ple understand just what the Anglo-framed the precept that "night air is Saxon race is." says Mrs. Bacon, "I'd poisonous," which some of us still believe, in our ignorance. Next to the We think her method would do ad-mirably. Dickens hardly succeeded in ise that "there shall be no night drawing a real British aristocrat, but there." The best tells us that "God in the islands full size, accurate to the eyes, and there shall be no more death The school, the prison, the courts neither sorrow nor crying, for the for of law are all in his books and so is mer things are passed away." Milton vanishing in his day, but now, under the Bible, also saw nothing but horror the reviving influence of the motor- in darkness. The everlasting night of car, is regaining more than the old hell was but little less painful to the importance and rush. The stage damned than its flames. "Chaos and coachman plays his part in Sam Wel- old Night" made Satan's flight to earth ler's father, the pompously tricky a voyage of sorrow, and when he lawyers in Dodson and Fogg, while finally cume into the full radiance of aide of that dubious profession. The the full depth of his rebellion against through the medium of football these books in all his varieties, except the whose nature was light. To the great orthodox Eton and Harrow breed, who, Puritan poet in his physical blindness being born aristocrats, are foreign to light was "the offspring of heaven Dickens' genius. But the Squeers first born." while darkness typided

owing more to Dickens than to any all things when "the bright sun" should be extinguished "and the icy earth There is a singular parallel between stepped in a hole, and in so doing the coin-counting device and the wire- dragged the park superintendent and In a wonderful telegraphy invention. Undoubt- the city in with him. Mr. Richardedly the discovery of wireless transmission of sound has been of incalson suffered physical pain and exmission of sound has been of incalson suffered physical pain and exthe art of twisting a patient's the art of twisting a patient's twisting a wandering gentleman of means and tled down "all hearts were chilled his incomparable servant, the hypo-into a selfish prayer for light." The list that they would profit from the universal use of a marvelous device. The hole was there no doubt, and universal use of a marvelous device. The hole was there no doubt, and inasmuch as it was a game of tennis forgotten nobody who contributes to hat the coin machine has value, but the investors in been there. Why was the hole there? The Feitled States Cashlar C the United States Cashier Company Mr. Richardson says it came from the life. Some day we shall have a nov-cold and hunger they grow cruel. are not likely to benefit by that fact. dropping of water from a faucet at elist who will do the same for the are not likely to benefit by that fact. It is deplorable that a man like Mr. Menefee, with an excellent public and private record, should have become the had faith that in the end the venture would succeed; but he cannot can had faith that in the end the venture would succeed; but he cannot can had private record, should have become the had faith that in the end the venture would succeed; but he cannot can had private record, should have become the had faith that in the end the venture would succeed; but he cannot can had private record, should be made to get a complete and example and bad husiness, should be made to give a complete and exact reckening. The public must be protected, and wrong must be exposed and punished. The United States Government,

same kind.

Augustus Thomas predicts that the United States will write its own plays All looked hopelessly sordid In the pitliess morning light. Joseph Conrad's description of a tropical night in his "Nostromo" has been much praised by the critics. It right about it. There is enough in our depicts two men on a treasure-laden varied life to keep the theaters busy if raft sailing snail-like through inky it could be properly dramatized and blackness. Whatever stars there were presented. Going abroad for dramatic only made the darkness visible like material is merely a habit, and not a

means are adopted to present an at rad's fine piece of writing to dented in quantity and quality this least outwardly united front to the make comparisons with what other year. Arkansas, for instance, has authors have done, especially the never before had such crops of corn, peas, clover, oats, wheat and sweet po the poets, though his writ- tatoes. Other states tell the same

A Los Angeles poet wants \$10,000

weeks ago. "Admiral" Shepherd objects to pro-German toasts by American Army ficers. But even Army officers are

entitled to playful moods. A Cuban army of 300,000 is said to

Those citizens' military camps would be well enough if the National Guard didn't offer a larger field for Did not my own heart hide its sorrow? military instruction.

Don't do it again, Wilhelm, said Woodrow. But Wilhelm evidently didn't hear clearly. What will the

But it will be hard to be a hero times. Of course, if it comes to the worst

Football practice is being taken up.

squad and insist upon American rights. "Red-eyed vireo in Oregon," says a headline. No, the item is not of a

political character. We are going to raise a dollar for even if we have to pawn something.

Russia may move the national cap-Over into Siberia, is our advice to the Czar.

relieves pressure of the latest Mexican crisis. Storms and horder raids are com-

Anyway, the latest German crisis

bining to keep Texas fully occupied. Italy may break with Turkey Whereupon, watch the feathers fly.

Betwixt Mexico and Germany our

Well, it's up to U. S. again. re we going to do about it?

diplomats are kept on the jump.

Bulgaria may join the allies shortly But what's a few more!

Truly, the way of the transgress s hard.

Now to garner that jumper crop. And school days loom nigh.

Glad to see you, Mr. Taft,

Gosh. Some hot!

Contributed Oregon Verse

BYPATHS.

"Ambition" started up a hill; Ne'er stopped, nor looked to right or left. Straight ahead by power of will

He climbed each craggy ledge and cleft. His eyes, uplifted to the crest,
Ne'er saw the lovely scenes he
passed.
His plodding feet ne'er paused to rest
Nor wandered from the stony path.

And if some striving flower grew
Between the stones that strewed his
way.
He trampled it, nor stopped to rue
The helpless thing he crushed to clay.
No wounded creature knew has aid,
No timid wild thing begged his food.
The very birds seemed half afraid
And caroled in a key subdued.

In time he reached the topmost knoll; was there to grasp his To lead him to his hard-fought goal,

The castle Fame, in Fortune's land He entered in and glanced around. Expectant of a realm sublime. Alas! The splender which he found Seemed not to compensate the climb. He turned to leave, the door was fast; Not locked, but weighted down with gold.

vindows only, firmly clasped And labeled plain with letters bold, Relieved the wall's rich hanging ma "Contentment" was the name of o But it was dim. a painted glass.

Translucent, colored by the sun.

The other window, crystal clear.
Was marked "The Window of gret."
It overlooked his whole career.

The path he climbed, the trials he And looking down the pathway drear,
He saw the flower his heel had
crushed,
And further on a wounded deer,
Its labored breathing nearly hushed.

On either side the stony way He saw the world's refreshining wood; Observed wee bypaths lead away To dells of helpfulness and goo

He caught the sunshine gleaming through
The briers that lined the road he trod
And standing there, at last he knew,
Those bypaths were the ways of God. GENE RYLEY.

TIME AND TIDE.

I stood on the beach in the morning, The tide was at its ebb, And the sand was covered with debris And weeds of an intricate web. The rocks stood barren and rugged.

I thought of our life in its morning. And the many mistakes we make,
Ere we learn to weave its pattern
With a sort of give and take.
And life's sands are strewn with debris
Of things we have started wrong.
And we're frightened at the discord In the singing of our song.

stood on the beach at noontime, The tide was at its flow, And the waves were singing a love song

with a murmur soft and low.
There was no sign of debris
Now, on the white, white sand,
Only the beautiful ocean. And the still more beautiful land. thought of our life at its noontide When we've grasped some truth at

last, And we're learning to rise in the present
Through our mistakes of the past.
And love has covered the debris,
And hope has given a hand.
Through faith we have walked the
waters.
Till we're almost in sight of the land.

stood on the beach at sunset, A wonderful, roseate light Shone on the waters' surface.
Its glory Winded me quite:
And I could see in my fancy
The gates to heaven ajar.
As night sent forth her herald,
The soft, bright evening star

ated a National defense council to go At the end of the strenuous fight, over the National military policy. We When man's heart is filled with charity sang overhead.

To point our way securely To the port beyond the tomb HORACE WILLIAM MACNEAL

TRIUMPH.

Life, with all your delusions I love you I love the stress, the striving for unat-tainable ends: tainable ends;
be ready to help the United States.
In case of emergency we'll need all the help we can get, too.

Those citizens' military camps would be well enough if the National other's tone.

tainable ends;

Yes, I even love you for my failures,
Could success be so sweet, had I never known failures?
Could happiness 'be supreme, had I never been lonely?
Would I hear the heartbreak in another's tone. other's tone

Whatever it is that you bring, life. You cannot defeat me, you cannot dry lips brake—he was the ice man break me;
I will defy you, wrest success from On Linden, when the sun was low. failure. Happiness from sorrow, joy from hu-

Life, the lesson was hard, I was rebel- taunt me! It fades, it melts into the might assemble our awkward But I listened to another's grief, my grim I know. I know! own is slient; It's easy to speak the word of hope, to man, come to mock my woe! assuage sorrow And to create sunshine in lonely hearts;

Send your darkest messenger, he will find me radiant. For he opens another door, you, life. cannot close it. MARGARET DYKE MALLORY, Forest Grove, Or.

WAKE UP, THOU CHILD. soul be tree. Clear from thy brains the cobwebs Purge from thy soul the stain-hypocrisy.

Blast down the walls of dungeons, left by ages.

Where mouldy minds have groped for freedom's flower.

Plant in life's garden midst decaying hedges.

Such gems of thought that time cannot devour. hedges, Such gems of thought that time can-not devour,

What Streams from the wilds in time will make a river,
Along their banks, the flowers will
sip the dew.
Thought upon thought, the pearls from shells, will sever, When not polluted with the sophist's brew.

Infold thy soul and gild with it life's pages; Let truth and knowledge be thy guiding light. "C. Stand by the rudder with immortal sages."
Until thy soul, this world, shall bid goodnight.

P. K. ENEBO.

Gleams Through the Mist

Methought I heard a voice cry: "Sleep no and I swoke with loud and raucous roar, and felt the air squeak in the crimping heat, and dripping sweat adown my body pour. Muse, it is tough upon a night like this. To try to sing in rythmic measures nice, While the big sweat drops on the pavements hiss,

And the whole universe walls about for ice. Hut 'tis too hot for me to sleep, alas, And slow the moments of the evening pass; So. Muse, I call thee, come on fixpling wing. Turn on the 'lectric fan and let us sing. What though our measures, when they stand in print
Find the hot season broken for a time?
Though, in cool comfort, on our lines men
squint—
It's plenty hot now, while we rhyme this
rhyme.

Whether at Nashtpur or Babylon, Beneath the anger of the August sun; One's calin, sweet temper comes drop by drop As down his neck the perspirations run. So ere my nerves are wholly rasped and frayed,
Strike loud the cymbals, let the harp be played.
And let us be as gay, Muse, as we may,
Although "tis over ninety in the shade.

Let's sing to Beals a choric ode, in neasures full and strong! And let the clarinet be blowed and smile the clangorous gong, while loud the flute its praises squeals in honor of E. Alden Beals, by whom the weather is con trolled-who makes it hot and makes

Let's honor Beals whom all men curse and mostly unkindly twit, if weather goes from bad to worse when he is fixing it. For it is rather doubtful whether, when mixing up a bunch of weather, the job could properly be ione to please the whim of everyone. For some may wish for hot and some may wish for cold no doubt, and thus no matter what may come, someone will be put out. So all the harried weather man can do, is just the best he can. So let us honor E. A. Beals who censors all the weather reels, giving a nice day when he's got one—but while we give you honor, Ed, really when everything is said, this last you gave us is a hot one.

Farewell, O farewell to thee, Portland's fair daughters, Now headed for Seaside or Newport away. To roam or the beach and to splash in the waters And pais the hot season in jollified play.

Farewell; may you have a sweet respite from bother.
Acquiring your Summer complexion of brown.
But, girls, on the level, 'tis hades for father Who puts up the rhino—and stays back in town.

"Sir." said the Courteous Office Boy. and sucked a hunk of ice, "forgive me if I do annoy, but I require advice."
"How so," said I.

And then said he: "One changes to the B. V. D. when first the Summer waves of heat begin upon the town to beat. But when more hot it grows again, pray tell me, sire, what do you then, without attracting public scorn for looking like September morn?"

"Make haste, my lad, and swiftly coot unto the river's brink, and don a dinky bathing suit and plunge into the drink. That is the one place in this weather where one may hope to sit arrayed in almost altogether-and not get pinched for it!"

He answered me: "You're right, I think," and beat it for the river's rink, leaving the Muse and me to moan and further poetry intone.

Smite again the ringing lyre,
For the moment does require
Further song:
Though the tremor of the heat
Singes us from head to feet
Right along.
Wake a wild and giddy measure
To attune our souls to pleasure,
Sing of ice, the priceless treasure,
Loud and strong.

I looked out through the window glass! Methought I saw the ice man pass! His eyes were wild; his face was weird, and frozen dew was on his But he looked not to left nor right and so he strode from out sight, and my tongue was parched and my eye was red and the 'lectric fan

Methought the moon was a frozen bit Of cream in the distant sky, And I strove and struggled to reach for it, But I never could some a-nigh.

And far I gazed from my window seat To the distant summit of Heod, Like an ice cream cone in the vasty he And, golly, the thing looked good. And through the keyhole, carved in trange device, ancestral voices bel

warping walls and pavements screamed and all the English sparrows, snowbirds seemed. Then came a gray and grim old servitor with jangling ice tongs swinging at his thigh, but though he knew 'twas ice we clamored for, with stealthy, cat-like tread he passed us

lowed loud for ice. "Ice! Ice!" the

by, and a wild shrick from out our On Linden, when the sun was low.
All drifted lay the untrodden snow,
And strong the bonsal winds did blow,
And sleights went scooting to and froAnd there were icebergs, too, I know. miliation.

Truth from the falsehoods you have woven around me;
Oh, I can laugh, laugh at your worst.
Only at loneliness, life, I cannot laugh. esee it look my way and grin and

Is that an icicle I see before me
Distilling drops of cooling water o'er me?
Come, let me clutch thee, hold thee to my
Reart.
And feel thy chill along my nerve cells dart.
Twere sweet to die, to leave this body fickle
If one could only die, stabbed by a big
licite.

whirling snow, and yet that visage

Look yonder through the frozen colonades, who stalketh like a shade mong the shades! Hoar frost is on his hair, his loy eye is fixed on me Wake up, thou child! From creed's mesmeric slumber,—
Give heed to thoughts that bid thy

chest I feel it melt and drip And then he vanishes and leaves me so, and yet that demon face I know, I know! It was the ice man, come to mock my woe.

Nurse, hang up my harp with icides strung; (Oh, are you a Muse, or a Nurse, or a Doc?) And let no longer its tones be flung; (The glacier breaks with an leeberg

about.

Ha! Ha! Tormenting thing—
Ha! Ha! Tormenting thing—
Ha ! How you, Nurse, take off disguise,
I know you, Muse, by your hideous eyes!
Begone from me. for I will not sing!
I know your visage, your eyes I know—
You are the los Man! Ho! Ho! Ho!

Downy Couch. Berlin Man Lacht

"Couldn't you sell me a folding the-uter seat like that?"
"Yes, but why?"
"Well, you see, I suffer from insom-nia. and I've never slept as well any-

where as here."