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FROM "THE CURSE OF DUNOON."

The sea and the sand
The sand in hand.
"I am Memory," quoth the sea,
"A sleepless mind,
I urge, reiterate."
"I am Vengeance," quoth the sand,
"Lidless and blind,
I scourge, obliterate."

The pines kept watch beside Dunoon;
They slanted toward the sea.
Betwixt their plumes leaned the
moon,
Pointed at him
A finger slim
When stumbling through the twilight
"Jim
"Come shapes and revelry,
"Paint footsteps from the sea,
"Shift thunder of the sliding sands
And the footsteps from the sea.

She blew across the yellow dune;
She came a mystery,
A vagrant and a nameless tuse.
Quick of the year
Rounded at his ear,
"Step of young leaves, a prophet clear,
The pines cried, "She is yours;
Ecstasy that endures!"
The insistent sea sang in his blood!
The stars were lamps and lures.

She was the witch light of Dunoon,
Scooped from the sparkling sea,
With hands like golden cups of June,
"O rainbow Mary,
Wild sea-fairy!"
But spirits do not love to tarry.
She gave him kisses three,
Foam of the dying sea,
The dunes sobbed all night long for
her;
The pines talked to the sea.
Florence Wilkinson, in the Septem-
ber Atlantic.

ANOTHER FRANCHISE ASKED.

The Independent Telephone Com-
pany will ask a franchise of the Salem
city council on Saturday night.
The whole question of whether one
or two telephone systems brings the
best service and the most accommoda-
tion will probably be discussed.

The city has adopted the plan of
granting franchises only upon a pro-
vision that the city shall receive a
gross earnings tax.

Whether the city will depart from
this program of granting a new tele-
phone license or franchise remains to
be seen.

If it can be shown that competition
would result in better service and an
extension of telephones to a larger
number of residences and into new
territory, the city would be benefited.

If another system would only im-
pose the tax of keeping two telephones
in every house and business place,
with no compensating advantage, the
franchise should not be granted. The
matter might be investigated by a
committee of the council and the Com-
mercial Club.

THE GAMBLER'S HARVEST.

This is the time of year when those
who pander to the gambling instinct
reap an increased profit, because more
people have money.

It may be set down that a certain
proportion of all who have money are
so ignorant and depraved as to want
to gamble.

When the harvests are gathered and
the laborers return to the city with
their earnings, the whipper-in is ready
to strer them to a game.

This is also the season for the an-
nouncements in the newspapers that
the authorities have decided to sup-
press games of all kinds.

The information is solemnly given
out in the city of Portland every
once upon a time that all gambling
games will be suppressed.

The people know that this means a
new raid by the political machine
upon those who are carrying on games
under secret understandings.

In Salem we have reached a stand-
ard of goodness and purity where
there is no unwholesome connection be-
tween public officials and the games.

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A COMMUNICATION.

The following new version of an old
nursery rhyme is respectfully dedi-
cated to the editor of The Capital Jour-
nal:

"Colonel," "Colonel," of the "Jour-
nal,"

How your sensations grow;
"Silver bells" and cockle shells,
And figures all in a row.

J. M.

The above communication would
seem to be from the pen of John Moir,
for some years treasurer of the city
of Salem.

When the Waters city administra-
tion succeeded the Citizen's adminis-
tration a committee was appointed to
expert the accounts of the city re-
corder and the city treasurer for the
past six years.

The accounts of three recorders and
two treasurers were partly included in
the period covered. The items that
were found incorrect in the city re-
corder's books were promptly made
good and there was no fault with the
recorder's keeping of books.

But in the treasurer's office the con-
dition of things was found to be differ-
ent. Practically no books were kept.
The treasurer was only nominally
treasurer. The funds were banked
and the bank kept the books and the
treasurer made "reports."

The above communication does not
answer the question asked by The
Journal. The treasurer treats the
findings of the committee with con-
tempt and calls the figures taken from
his own reports "sensations."

That is a neat and expeditious way
of disposing of the matter, but does
not furnish the kind of a sensation
the public are entitled to. If The
Journal published anything but the
facts, he would do better to correct
our statements. Poetry will not take
the place of cold facts.

The sensation the public are wait-
ing is long overdue. The city council
has generously given the treasurer
months and months to show wherein
the report of the finance committee of
the city council is wrong.

If the treasurer had promptly ac-
cepted the findings of the committee,
as he said the money was all there in
the bank and it was only the form of
the report that was wrong, and started
his accounts where the committee had
left them, he would have done better.

But half the truth only has got out
about the whole matter. The city has
practically had no treasurer's books
or records whatever worth of the
name. A new set of books has been
"constructed" to refute the findings
of the finance committee, but that
does not get into the light of day.

The sensation that the public are
entitled to is not more poetry but more
facts and more cash, and the absolute
compliance with the findings and rec-
ommendations of the special commit-
tee.

REALITY VERSUS APPEARANCE.

(Oregon City Courier.)

There is much in the history of the
past ages and in the conditions of the
present, to discourage the reformer
who earnestly desires to rid the earth
of some of its grosser evils, at least,
and leave it the better for his having
lived. Every thoughtful person must
realize that the world, with each suc-
ceeding century is growing better, in
losing some of the grossness and the
injustice that are still too common.
Yet these improvements have seldom
come about as the direct result of re-
form movements, conducted for the
express purpose of working such re-
formation.

The wonderful spread of Christian-
ity dates not from the time of Jesus,
but from the time of Constantine,
whose paganism was undisturbed by
his so-called conversion, and whose
subjects became Christians from pol-
icy, not principle.

Protestantism was established in
England, apparently more as a result
of the inebriation of Henry VIII,
than as the result of the preaching
of earnest reformers. The reform acts
which marked the legislation of Eng-
land during the fourth and fifth de-
cades of the last century, seem not to
have been the work of the leaders of
the reform movement which found ex-
pression in the march of thousands of
workmen against parliament—The
original "Coxey army"—as in the
schemes of wily politicians to retain
their power by granting some privi-
leges to the "dear people."

Emancipation of slaves in America
was not apparently the culmination of
the work of the abolitionists, so much
as it was a war measure in a conflict
brought about to a great extent by
tariff legislation. Drunkenness is de-
creasing and even moderate drinking
is being frowned upon, not so much,
it appears, through the efforts of tem-
perance workers, as to the fact that
employers find it to their own benefit
to employ men who do not drink.

All these things tend to the idea
that the merely sentimental, the ideal,
the abstract good, has but little place
in the real world. There is much to
cause the young man to think that his
only chance of success lies in a course

dictated by worldly wisdom, uninflu-
enced by motives of right or wrong.

Is he right? A thousand times, no!
It was only apparently that good
flowed from evil. Constantine's ex-
ample made hundreds of thousands of
nominal Christians; the ethics and the
religion of Jesus has made millions of
noble men. The lust of Henry VIII
caused a breach with Rome; the ear-
nestness of the reformers caused a
breaking away from evil in the indi-
vidual life. Designing politicians
have often been instrumental in bring-
ing about certain reforms; but it is
the earnest leader of the masses who
has sown the seed of the spirit of lib-
erty. Business considerations tend
strongly to rid us of the evil of strong
drink, but the temperance worker is
weaving sobriety in the character of
the people.

The demagogue, the hypocrite, the
law-protected robber, may appear to
the world as the one who succeeds,
but the only real success, the only
genuine progress toward the ideal, is
due to men of high ideals and earnest
endeavor. Such men are needed in all
ages. In the words of J. G. Holland:
God gave us men! A time like this
demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith
and ready hands

Men whom the lust of office does not
kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot
buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor that will not lie;

Men who can stand before a dema-
gogue

And scorn his treacherous flatteries
without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above
the fog

In public duty and in private think-
ing!

X-RADIUMS

It is said the smoke in the air kills
the microbes.

Ten people should take city water
and keep their lawns green where one
does it now.

Shall Salem go into the Lewis and
Clarke fair year without a single per-
manent street improvement?

With its enlarged city limits and
metropolitan car lines, Salem has gone
so far ahead of all other towns in the
state that they no longer pretend to
keep up with us. For size, population,
and conveniences of civilization, Salem
has got clearly out of the rail-fence-
corner stage of development.

It was New England that was going
to smite imperialism, and do things to
Teddy Roosevelt, but the Vermont
election don't indicate anything of that
kind.

Encourage the commercial Club with
your membership, and help the devel-
opment work. Don't be a knocker un-
less you are ready to die and knock at
the gates of the New Jerusalem.

There is once in a while a man left
who will sleep with the little hamper
beside his bed. No community can get
along without him, although all com-
munities would be glad to do so.

The distinguished visitors who come
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town, and will be impressed with the
substantial growth of Salem during the
past few years.

Lost.—The Salem young lady who
left a pair of Cashmere hose at Olsson's
addition to Newport would like some of
the summer visitors to bring them over
when they return to Salem, and she
will call for them when she returns
from hop picking.

A summer has come and gone. The
lovely autumn time is here, but no
move is made to put broken rock on
Court street. Eight out of ten people
on that street want the street paved
with broken rock. How much longer
can that committee hold up that im-
provement?

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Democratic campaign managers
should keep Champ Clark off the
stump until he agrees to carry a safety
razor.

By insisting that he would serve but
one term if elected, and calling atten-
tion to his certain inability to do any-
thing against the trusts on account of
the political complexion of the senate,
Judge Parker hopes to win the support
of both the consumers and the trusts.

The following sentence from a
speech by President Roosevelt at
Grand Canyon, Arizona, last year, is
thoroughly indicative of the man:
"All that I ask is a square deal for
every man. Give him a fair chance.
Do not let him wrong any one and do
not let him be wronged."

Senator Davis is quick to declare
himself a friend of the laboring
man. We are all friends of the lab-
oring man, but what we would like to
know is whether the vice presidential
candidate would reduce the wages of
labor if he had a chance to vote for a
lower tariff?

We are very anxiously waiting some
utterance from Judge Parker relating
to his views upon the tariff question.
He accepts the Democratic platform
which calls protectionism robbery. If
he would only be a little more explicit
and explain to us who is being robbed
we would be the better able to judge
of just where he stands and how far
revision would go were he in a posi-
tion to advocate a change in our pre-
sent tariff laws.

The great issue of the campaign is
fully summed up in the following ut-
terances of Senator Fairbanks in his
speech of acceptance: "The election
of the President is imperatively de-
manded by those whose success de-
pends upon the continuance of a safe,
conservative and efficient adminis-
tration of public affairs."

What Is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows,
but we do know that it is under strict
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