of all that is humbly, been

For Christ and His mercies come to by this door Poor Africa's heart to make whole

To scatter her forey and her fears eve

WM. M. TUPPER.

And ransom her, body and soul.

POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

PRIVATE JACK BOKAY Numbered among the common heres That answered the nation's call

Were men of science and of words. Some of ther green as palma. Espheriched in this complex every Was lanky Private Jack McKay.

Dark of color and of habits, Rough as new pig tree from mold; His past training was of such

That orders he could neither give nor hold.

But when clothed in the dress of the U. S. A. There came a change in Jack McKay

Army discipling harnessed his soul. Changed his habits and his form. Directed his aim toward the ideal go Of brotherhood, and to hate the storm

O' prejudice, the sin of yesterday. In the life of Private Jack McKay

When we crossed the pond in war un-Against the atrocities of the Hun.

In the American line he faced the Rhine An did Jackson at Bull Run

The historian in his war essay Lauded the recurd of Jack McKay

Having been touched by the souls of From all pa s of the universe.

McKay is not the same as when He entered camp to rehearse. lie vision has been broadened with the day

go the world has to deal with a new McKdy

ULYSSES S. POSTON.

THE BLACK BELT'S PRAYER

Durk races of the world, we plead With you - O hear our cry! Send succor to the Black Bell's zone Or we shall surely die

Beard can I raise my trembling hand To pen these lines to you. Oppression's sword has pierced my

And thrust my spirit through

Half crused and dased by noverty. Today I roamed alone Out in the Black Beit, for some Called me into its sone.

And there I met the soul that called All doubled in distress.
God bade me lead her to her home And whispered he would bless.

O What a saintly heart. Cost there where underworld appells
By Satan's blackest art.

O there are many militon stars And each one has a place, And yet the slave goes wandering And none will help his race.

O give us liberty or death! O hasten to set free! For agony is every breath? O help us o'er the scal

The slave and I are riding high On poverty's wild wave. Above us is a stormy sky;

I scorn the walks of wealth and e While my black brother pines. He let me perish with the slave Or wait till his star shines.

Where'er my drifting bark may blow Minn even shall search the waves To regard Afric sons who state

O hearken! brothers on the shoro— Look out upon the six. And send a life book to our aid

O we implore you—we will drown reszion's storm we share. And ere we perish in the gale O hear the Black Belt's prayer, ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Watchman, what of the night?
The darkest hour welcomes the gran, the capture of france and lake Ushers the dawn of light.

Watchman, what of the night? Far off I hear the clanging of chair And growns of a people to paid. Yearning for freedom and right.

Watchman, what of the night? Lot there's a man with steadings Seeking to redeem his down-trodder

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-watchings, which on the night?
The morning county and with the received with vigor

voiding to stand for the right. Tatchinari is this what you want.
A pooling determined and grave.
Are these the men that, fought to

The world for Democraty?

All, watchings, is this what you see Two million or more that was fratted

MYSTERIES IN AFRICA When in silent contemplation Wrapped in wonder and curpular Thoughts awoks me from my slun Of the country that I love ...

hien I courched the boly scripture With my every beating pulse. Just to find some talls as written And to colve the mysteries hidden-

Not so great for reading's cake, It was great, for this I found. Naught but inspiration counts-To Study Africa.

It's a problem for and wide Solid as the mountains stand; Majestic in the regions lone But to weigh at God's com Things About Afica.

Many pharoahs fleros and bold, Happy in that land of old Famed for learning and of deeds Failed to know but very little-Of Noble Africa

Full of mysteries and light. Prophets and priests, God's praise Gid sing.

Christ a refuge there did find— In Blessed Africa.

Vain a world the secrets crave Secrets for which the fathers longed; None but Almighty or Angelic band May lift the curtain and see afar-Great Things in africa.

Riessed are those dwellers then Those for whom that land was made May the inspiration given How to love the God of heaven-And to Love Africa.

And to us thy children scattered May we soon be linked together Enrnestly for our landers pray For we hope to reach some day-Our Home in Africa.

A. S. BURTON. Kingston, Jamaica.

LINES TO ELDER J. D. BARBER

Farewell! O noble oversear! About a year ago: Through God's triumphant grace we

For heaven made it en

The happy days have flown away Like birds when summer's o'en With you I've gazed across the sea

O God bely my to stay Fast in Thy word that life may be One grand eternal day.

Beheld the Southern Queen Where floats the flag of Africa The Red, the Black and Green.

The Stars and Stripes waved o'er

long--Dark was the path and lone. The flag your sires protected wall Lit up the white man's sone.

To save the lives of those you loved You bade them rise and flee. It pained my heart your noble race

Of prejudice and guile. Thy burden was the heaviest.

But brightest was thy smile Those sucred, happy days When freedom thrilled our hearts

Showed us his toving. ways Ah! there was little time for talk-

All work and little play. You early rose and late relifed-

To win God's precious golden prize: A home across the sea, Where those you love might happy

And walk as men set free.

I long to see your smiling face And grasp your hand again, When freedom, wakes and hear hand

Avenges. wicked, Cain. Ewest are the past year's men

An age of joy they hold-Thou noble worker for thy race With heart of Ophir gold! ETHED. THEW DUNIAP. 213"Wentworth Ave. Chicago, III,

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Get busy, there's no time for idla You have got a very great race to ru Sloop a member of the U. N. I. A.

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Do not triffs, do not waste time away: For the surest way to reach Africa's Is to be true to the U. N. L. A.

Barranquilla, Colombia, South Amer

R. J. WHITE.

TO THE TRIUMPH SAINTS OF CHICAGO

Farewell, Chicago Saints! We know That we will meet again; Not after death, but here on earth, In Christ's milennial reign

No fear of death enthralls our Triumphant, loving, brave, In God's eternal word we stand

But faith grows more sublime. Our lives are ever fresh and fair They have no twilight time.

No setting sun brings us resret That season of life's o'er, And no abyss yawns under feet To cross to heaven's shore

We live and live and love and love Christ's highway has no end, The seasons lightly come and so-He is our constant friend.

Ah. Souls may die and pass away; But in the faith we stand, That God will give his children The first truits of the land.

Mortality can never pluck The faith from out the heart. It shines like Eden's Evening Star Lit Parediss's mart

Ahi rare ourriove like Shgaron's ro Of Paradise's lead Your saintly fingers point my way And cheering whisper ma

O souls of Nincyah, I'll walk With thee and held thy hand While God pours out Gemerrah's cu On ovil man in this land While men are seeking Paradise

Loi We are long within The garden where no avil man Affection with its sin! -ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

ALL NATURE PRAISES GOD There sit amongst the branches Some merry little birds,

They pour twix earth and Heaver

Their songs of joy and love.

We turn our eyes towards them We listen to their lays; Then blush because we do not give Such praise to God in high

The see with all its waves roll on. The mighty givers flow: The little streams and laughing rills Sing praises everywhere

The stately mountains and the hills, Bedecked with flowers so rare, Pointing their graceful forms on high All whisper God is here.

The beautiful lillies of the field They do not toll nor spin: They praise the Lord and King.

The winds and storms His message To creature everywhere;

They are but messengers divine. They tell us God is near.

All creatures great and small: Remind us of His mighty power. They praise the King of Kings. Though loud the thunders roat,

And rain in torrent pour; We may not feer since God is near These, too, His projess sing. Let the people praise Thee, Oh God,

Let all the people praise Thee, a Ahit God, even our own God shall bless us." A. S. BURTON.

A. S. BURTON, 17 Princess street, Kingston, Jamaica.

AN APPEAL FOR AFRICA'S REDEMPTION FROM SLAVERY SEVENTY YEARS AGO O day star of promisel O dawning of On Africa's night of despoirs

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BRUCE GRIT'S COLUMN

To the President. The White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hardings plain to you that your proposed policy in regard to Negro appointments to Federal offices within your gift is emb-versive of the right of the Negro citizen to hold office within the State whereof he is or may become a citizen, and that

varieties is an injustice, It is hardly possible that you would rate to this indignity, making them a "marked people," fit only to cast their rotes when sought and unfit.fite rence tions of the country, because great Nature made them of a different color Your declared policy in this respec cannot be interpreted to met thing else. Something of this is shown in the attitude of your administration toward the aspiration of a Negro Republican who recently sought to bein a Northern city, whose ability and fitness and proved emitienty were es-tablished by some of the strongest and best men in the Republican party, and best men in the repussion of this by his own able administration of this office under Rossevelt, who appointed

The fact that the business of this office had increased to enormbus pro-portions under the Wilson administration and that its operations extended over a wider territory was held to be one of the reasons why it stimle not now his citizen wild steered the use may tion being that a Negro could not suc-ceptably, administer, such a large and Diffile trust. This is the flo tion, Mr. President. The facts are, as I personally heard them stated by em-ployees of this office, that the white female employees of the diffied district want a Negro as their chief and supe-rior office, so that the landers got the fother and triangulated a schom which has thus far worked successfully to block this appointment, and thus the situation has been envely

Theodore Rosseyelt, whatever may be said of him, would never have yielded to this sort of pressure. He would have stood firmly his ground, as he did: in the Crum-case, and appointed this Negro, pho has won his south and proved his shilly for good work; as an executive officer in numerous figite of fices and as a former Federal official. This, Mr. President, shows the difference between yourself. Ulygaes B. comparison does not seem to be envor-

able to you, in that you appear to have an tigraludd aversion to appoint Negroes, North or South to position of command and authority in your a nd and authority is your ad In my last letter I tried to make it ministration. Before you were should be be be to your warm should be be be been to you that you black people indicate to you that you have been a supposed policy. troin kom trant boscp & interviews with prominent men of our race and your voluntary promises to halance the scales of justice evenly and without prejudice to any race of class, that if you were elected President as your action in barring him-from ener-cising and entoring this right, which is freely permitted to citizens of other majority, you would at least be fair to that very large element of the electowho supported your candidacy and gave a good account of themselves at the polls in every fitate in which they

were permitted to cast a vote. Now, Mr. President, there are revise olings heard among this large group all ever the country of dissatisfaction and lisappointment. The people are saying that you do not ring true and that we Negroes may not expect from your administration any greater measure of fairness in the matter of patronage than has been accorded to by another administration recently retired, and distinguished for the lack of interest in the welfare and well-being of Negra citizens,

President, that you have drawn the make that uncoust which the Constitut tion declares to be equal, visithe oliisenship of all persons recognized by the fundamental law as citizens of this great Regulatio. We are unable to understand how a President of the United States can by his mare the district rights except for crime. If it was crime for Negroes, to vote for you to nould say, That is enother close, and work stary Bacques Mr. Profilers, that you they Be sure. My Freshlein, that the trime will not be repetited in the manager about of as



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