## POETAY FOR THE PEOPLE

LIES: The stagment river layes her fabt. Her timeted towers places the thiest littink with illusion and déceit, the lecre with mocking, wine-bright

His ways are thiorged with lip-red With painted wantenness and orime; Disease alts brooding in her dust. Death in her shadow's recking slims

A blesing state of Jeweled light. Trembling with abouts and laughing

cries,-The City of a Thousand Liea.

### THE WEST INDIAN NEGRO STU-DENT IN NEW YORK

D) LESTER TAYLORsum of his belongings in his hand Etrong with the strength of honesi terprise,

Eravely he steps into the stranger's wealth of came resolve behind his

The great skyscrapers glare unfriendly The busy city's clangor frights his

Naught for the unfamiliar faces' frown Naught for the half-guessed

or gibe he cares. Resolved to conquer, struggling day

by day. best he can.

Tried in the fires of the "Melting Pot," Behold emerge, aye, in God's truth, w man' Breed more of such as these. Oh, thou

shall indeed the nations give the

### HAVE YOUR NAME ENROLLED Our hearts are linked with Africa. We are making for her shores: high the red, the black and green, And let her colors blow.

Pather Garvey's voice is calling now His sheep from hill and plain; And through the mighty powers of

We'll toll 'till freedom's gained.

With faith and unity in our hearts We'll take the path that Garye And with our beautiful colors, blowing

in the breezes We'll sail for Ethiopia's cods.

And as we feel constrained to exit We feel no fear within But like soldiers brave we'll follow Gervey-

And the victory hope to win.

That is what the critics eay: For Africa is not our home. We belong to the U. S. A.

But they are seeking political friend

And we are seeking true liberty-The white man's country with ell

It has no charms for me

I bid the critics come and join: For they must surely go this way, For the only way that they can

Is through the powers of the U.N.

Some think they are too wise to join But they love to come and look; U you want to prove race loyalty and

"Enroll" your name on Garvey's

MATTIE G. JOHNSON.

### **OUR CANAAN**

Man is but a shadow and life a dre That there exists his strength sublim-Then he opens his dormant eyes to shine and praise his God divine

He who made him from the earth to birth: He who made him tull of mirth.

thout distinction nor below any higher worth.

Then upon this good earth He'placed them all, Saying, Sons be kind and true to all; Love the brother on the own soil.

And serve Me, thy God, and no one

So He left them here all to divell, And things went on so greatly with But many lost their way and rell— Down, down to the bottomics hell

Dur the Custilles kent on serving Him So straight that Satan couldn't break

them in. Ho be went to God and said O Lord They serve Thee only lot their good

Bo sa to prove them Our Lord com . mandedi: Make them servinis and claves from

that's them day,

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Also when they are proven even as Then I shall make their westers of my

Car brisheds, can't you plainly see that. With Marcia Garrey as our Moses.

### THE CITY OF A THOUSAND TIN HONOR OF THE BLACK STAR : Line

What Money Cannot Buy cannot buy the sunshine, por the moonlishi on the sea: anot buy the love of God or a true triend's loyalty.

It cannot buy a mother's leverter babe that's at her breast. can it buy eternity, and neith beavenly rest.

But it will buy a star that's black; yes black as the coal from the mine. And if we wish to see its electric energy more charms in the Black Star Line.

MRS L. PETERSON. Perth Amboy, N. J.

TO THE U. N. L. A. Fear not though heritle bands alarm; Put on thy strength in every land, From:Afric's sunny fountain to India's

coral strand. Fear not the fee who madly speks our overthrow. Dread not his bate and power.

None clime so high that cannot full. Our cause is right, God gave us the land:

Fear not, be strong, his promise st He will not fail us, soon shall were and tumults cease,
For Africa sheltered the Prince of

THAT SUNNY LAND OF MINE em longing to be in that sunny land. Which I know is rightly belonging to mercia.

There where I can always share the

joys of earth, Without molested be.

That land which truth and fiction for ever tell,
Of realities there is no one to doubt How its treasures flow always in abundance,

From source to river mouth

am longing to clasp those hands to like mine, Those hands of my brethren, brethren from birth; Of the color that confirms God's

All men is made from earth. The original hue of the purest soil.

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l am thinking of the largest of deserts And of the richest of all piaces of

Where I can always live in peace and plenty, In happiness and mirth.

There where the spoilers are known Of the treasures they hold in their

But I'm glad they ere getting to know Is their retribution.

I am so longing to share the liberty, And the bliss with which no one can GVRF CODS:

Algiers, down To the Cape of Good Hope.

am longing t see that fair virgin land. See it forever free from those who beguile;

banks Of the Great River Nile,

Where the rising -sun in its grand splendor, red, And the verdure of the great land And the color of the native

The Red, the Black, the Green

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plenaures. Triary not yet be going there tomorrow, And of that glad day, I cannot tell fust now.

But these lines will surely do all my

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356 fit. Anthony Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

TO HON. MARCUS GARVEY

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he'll teach us love, hope and onity which mekt all; one yes; you The the way be rough and lonely t

our home beyond the sea, If we sow we'll reap the barvest if follow M. Garvey.
MRS. L. PETERSON. Perth Amboy, N. J.

GARVEY'S ACCOMPLISHMENT

us last May, pondered and studied theh wor that you say. I've seen you again at the halls of the ship.

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have faith in the future with self relian:e, shows defiance: There is a cause which is all understand.

And God in His own time will give Tou're the leader we've chosen h cause of your sanse, Your true-hearted spirit and grand

ARTHUR GEORGE BURKLEY.

### THE LOUISVILLE DIVISION OF THE U. N. L A. AD-DRESSED BY HIS EXCEL LENCY SIDNEY DE BOURG

Louisville, Ey., Sept. 28, 1921. mass masting of the U. N. L. A. & A. C. L. Division No. 150 was held on the above date at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of listening to this speaker cent from the parent body of the U. N. L. A. His Excellency John Hydiar De Bourg, leader of the Western Province of the West Indies, Central and South America. ica. Opening song in constitution book page 27 "From Greenland's loy Mountains": Scripture lesson, the 127th Pealm and prayer, led by the Chaplain, Mr. Joseph F. Biggs, after which the president, Rev. Dr. A. W. Thompson, declared the organization open for whatever business there was to come before it. The speaker was introduced

His Excellency Rt. Hon. Sydney De Bourg began. Greeting the officers and members and friends of the Louisville division, afterwards filling the heart of everyone present with excitement and curiosity concerning this great organisation, the U. N. I. A., which Mr. De Bourg said he-believed was led by a mighty God and that the Scripture cannot lie, and that we were chosen for this work, with the Honorable Marcus Garrey the head of this organiza-tion. The Negro of today must taked

Mr. De Bourg pleaded with the men and women of his race to wake up and not be saleep. He said that he felt as a new born Negro. Although he was 68 years of age, he felt only 8 years old when it came to the protection of his race. Mr. De Bourg asked during his lecture what the Negroes were thinking and what they were coing. He said that he had seen nothing of what the white man calls civilization carried on by the black man, and that the U. N. I. A. means the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and we only want you to be awakened to your own interests. Mr. De Bourg said that the majority of Negroes stand aside to see this organization so farther. And how it out? In other words, we stand aside and see a neighbor's house on fire and; instead of carrying water to put it out, we stand aside and see it burn. We must not do that.

The U. N. L A. wants us to bear one another's building. (Applause.) We must stop believing that any other race is our superior and join the U. N. I. A. for it is to make the Negro and his proper place under the sun.

And, above all, we must be kind to

tions. Sydney de Boung.

men other and let brotherly love con-

Have you heard about the very best system; for weight reduction? It is so easy to follow; so different from the objectionable, ways—easy and safe. You may est and drinks all you need. There is no tedlous nationals all you need. There is no tedlous nationals all you need. There is no tedlous nationals all you need in the Korein; (pronounced (tower) at convenient times; also follow the simple, bleat directions. A loss of weight, lotto is pounds (whatever you need to loss), may be expected by this wafe and pleasant system of fat reduction. At the drapplet's get a small box of Korein and since fair a lond in 12 of normal size, with good figure and situative spearance, figlis, quies, which femilies is played and situative spearance, figlis, quies, while the interest and situative spearance, figlis, quies, while the interest and situative. At the drugglet's get a small pox or for form; and shart at onch; its of normal sion, with smoll flavor and attractive appearance, agile, quick-string, femili-ire; and agrees endesting the post of destination of the string of

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might be a good fighter, but I can't have anything to do with you. Your skin doesn't happen to be the right

It strikes me, as I've argued here,

such a situation doesn't give a man literally that fighting chance to which

under the laws of true sport every mail

should be entitled. I want to relee my

voice in protest against a cituation

like this, and I hope other lovers

letics.-The Evening Sun, Nets York.

NORTHCLIFFE'S WARNING TO AUSTRALIA

Lord Northeliffe put a situation clear-ly and touched on an important aspect

of the Far Eastern question when he

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whether the Australians like it or not. Northelife after calling attention to

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## OUR LIVE 15 BAD FOR SPOR

Voteran Writer Believes Wills Entitled to Bout with Dompsey

DY FRANK F. DOLE

Last spring Ned Chardin of Haryard set a world's record in the broad jump. Gourdin is a Negro." Did any of the representatives of other colleges refuse to compete in the broad family event be-cause Gourdin happened to be born block? Not for a minute. And where an you find eny beiter enortainenship

can you mind any better spottening and than in college athletics?

For a long-time I've been gotting tired of this "color line" call; lightiless me that a man should have his chance, whether ha be white, black; red, cronge, green, blue or violed—and that incliness the menta life conservations. the whole list except relief, which ob-viously desure belong: We have a situation where a man who holds the man who has obviously won the right to challenge for that title decatise the latter happens to be colored.

Harry Wills has proven himself con-sistently a hard fighter. I even venture to say that his record during the days of hig fighting on the other side of the ocean was a bit better than Dempsoy's. I don't hold that against Dempsty, be-cause I have always believed Dempsoy done his share willingly it it hadn't been for the advice of some of those round him,

people asserted that the world was not tolerate an idle empty Australia. In this statement the proprietor of the London Times has history to support him. The world never has tolerated Negross Good Athletes Speaking of those days, I don't re member having read anywhere of white men refusing to fight beside black. The empty broad spaces which are rich, fertile and accessible and it never will, and though the instances of the workrecord of some of the colored soldiers on the western front are just an dis-tinguished as those of the white fight; man in the role of recessionist, there is no reason why the parts in the play

In my days of college coaching pandled many colored styletes and I much a thoroughbred as his white brother. I'm certain I didn't give any of them less attention because of his color, and the same can be said of their class-mates. There is no denying that there was a distinction between the olored boys and the whites of the athletic field; but it was my experience that when it came to competition it athletics no distinction was made be-

Perhaps I was fortunate in tile or spect. I have heard of installed o college athletes refusing to compet against colored men, but in every case the man who refused came from the South, where generations of praintice had created a feeling which couldn't be overcome in a day. No such cake, how over, came within my parsonal expert-ence and I'm mighty glad of it, for I believe I could have found little sympathy for the man who was drawing

Wille Hard Fighter As I have said, there must be a line between the white and the black, the white and the yellow, the white and the red, but the minute that line is extend-

ed to the point where it prevents a man gotting a fair chance. I am against i The older sporting fans will remem-

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