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cranky. She was not as crazy as a
bug, but she got bug crazy. She de-
clared that there were bugs in the
house. She had everything carried out
of doors, all the carpets taken up and
I paid a man five dollars who pounded
them with a big club for four days.
She nearly ruined the bedsteads by
pouring hot water on them. For five
days that house looked as if it had
been in the path of one of Kitchener's
raiding parties or that a Kansas cy-
clone had wandered up this way. It
was two weeks before she had things
arranged again and I had a decent bed
to sleep in and regular meals.
After that she was just as sweet and
loving as a woman could be until the
next spring, when about the same time
in the year the same craze struck her
again. She declared the house was in-
fected with bugs and although I never
saw one, nor could find one, she de-
clared that they were there. She gave
me despatches on bugs at mealtime
and all hours of the day, and one day
when I went home for dinner I found
two great Russian women tearing
everything about the house to pieces.
Only ten days of misery followed this
time and my wife again returned to
her senses.
The third year this was repeated.
This time she sent the baby to her
mother's and I did not see it for a week.
When the fourth spring came
around the attack came on about two
months earlier than usual and seemed
more virulent than ever before. I
came to the conclusion that if I was
ever to have any settled peace in this
world something desperate must be
done. Finally I concluded that I would
build a new house on my own land a
year sooner than I had contemplated,
and see if I could not get rid of those
bugs. I sold every bit of furniture in
the house to the second hand man,
burned up all the mattresses and old
clothes, and before we moved into the
new house, I hired a chemist to come
and disinfect it from cellar to garret.
He did a whole lot of things to it.
Among other things he had a sprayer
and sprayed and sprayed the walls and
floors with a solution of corrosive
sublimite. I bought new furniture and
bedding and had all our wearing ap-
parel disinfected and every insect and
germ in them killed deadlier than a door
nail. All this cost me about \$500 extra,
that is, the loss on the sale of the
furniture and the disinfecting cost
that much cold cash, but I was deter-
mined to provide for future happiness
and peace.
This year my wife got the bug craze
again and tore that house up from
top to bottom. She didn't seem right
certain that there were any bugs, but
she declared that her sister was com-
ing from California to see her and
stay all summer and if her sister should
see the sign of a bug, everlasting dis-
grace would follow. So I say that if
there is any house cleaning in heaven,
I would rather go to the other place,
where the fire would be hot enough to
kill the bugs without tearing every-
thing to pieces once a year.
My farm adjoins the city and I lived
through the drouth and the Cleveland
soup-house reign after the stoppage of
the coinage of silver. Those were
weary times trying to pay off a mort-
gage and save money enough to get
married, but they were not equal to the
times when my wife gets bug crazy.
The one consolation is that I had to
suffer from gold bugism until they
began to coin silver again while these
spells that my wife takes never last
more than two weeks and sometimes
not quite so long. As between gold
bugs and these kind that my wife
takes, one is about as bad as the other.
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GOLD BUGS AND CIMEX

A Correspondent Who Has Had a Disas-
trous Experience With Both Kinds
of Creatures

Editor Independent: The Independ-
ent's idea that heaven is located in a
country where there is no house clean-
ing is fully endorsed by me and some
other chaps in these parts. If there
is a spring house cleaning here, here's
one that don't want to go there—he
would rather go to the other place.
Five years ago I married as nice a lit-
tle woman as Nebraska can furnish.
We rented a house and I bought new
furniture. We were truly happy for
nearly a year. Then my wife became

The Giant Labor

The following poem by J. A. Edger-
ton ranks well up alongside of the
great English poets who have writ-
ten on the same subject. Mr. Edger-
ton is doing some very excellent work
of late and if he keeps up the style and
power of his recent efforts, he will
soon be recognized as one of the
standard American poets:
A giant? Yes, with all a giant's force,
And all a giant's patience in its use.
With toll-bent form he takes his plod-
ding course,
An object of coercion and abuse.
He never thinks his Titan strength
to lose
On those who drive him; but reserves
it all
To bear the world's great burdens;
to produce
At the behest of his oppressors small.
He might be master yet continues as a
thrall.
He is a social outcast, being poor;
Too humbled to proclaim his real
worth.
A sense of servitude he must endure
From those of wealth and so-called
gentle birth;
And yet he makes the wealth of all
the earth.
The palace builds, to beg before its
gates;
He lives in want and suffers from
the dearth
Of luxuries that he himself creates.
He meekly bears it all and blames it to
the fates.
He makes the mountain yield her store
of gold,
And yet his blessings are to him un-
known;
He fills the land with bounties man-
ifold,
Yet others reap the harvests he has
sown.
He, through his toil and industry
alone,
The wilderness into a garden turns,
Yet others take the fruitage for their
own.
Greed beats him down and filches what
he earns.
He feels it all, but still the lesson
never learns.
The parasites feed always on his veins.
The vampire, Interest, must fill its
maw,
While Rent and Profit, looking for
their gains,
By night and day his life-blood ever
draw.
He creeps unto his pallet made of
straw,
Thus weakened and reduced to poverty,
He's bound and duped by fictions of
the law,
But when his real friends would make
him free,
He turns from them to kiss the hand
of tyranny.
He is the Atlas bearing up the world.

They Can't Help It

The republican papers often tell the
people of the state if they are only

When he at last grows conscious of
his power,
The pigmies from his pathway shall
be hurled
And his oppressors from his might
shall waver.
Above the startled nations he shall
tower
Like some Leviathan aroused from
sleep.
There shall be no justice then; and
From that hour
The wages that he merits he shall
keep,
The fields in which he sows, there
shall he also reap.
Sleep if you can, secure in dreams of
ease,
And follow up your greed and low
desire,
O, creatures with your stolen luxuries,
Unmindful of a People's growing ire;
But know the God of Nineveh and
Tyre,
Of Babylon and Rome reigns yet to-
day;
And know your unjust system shall
expire,
In some red night of ruin and dismay,
Across whose wake the dawn of ages
shall grow gray.
Goad not too far the giant. Think of
him,
His service to mankind through all
the years,
His slavery in ages past and dim,
His his wages were but blood
and tears,
Has he no claim that to your heart
endears
His patient worth? Why crush him for
your gain?
For know the hour of his redemp-
tion is near,
When all your tyranny shall be in
vain,
The kingdom he creates, there shall
he also reign.

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