GEMS IN VERSE

The Lucky Boy.

The boy who's always wishing
That this or that might be,
But never tries his mettle,
Is the boy that's bound to see
His plans all come to failure,
His hopes end in defeat,
For that's what comes when wishing
And working fail to meet.

The "luck" that I believe in
Is that which comes with work,
And no one ever finds it
Who's onelest in wish and shirk.
The men the world calls "lucky"
Will tell you, every one,
That success comes not by wishing,
But by hard work, bravely done.
—Eben E. Rexford

Man's Best Friend.

He was strong and trim and a good sized cur,
A giant of dogs, with soft silk fur,
Poised head of an intellectual size
And two straight, fearless hazel eyes,
A tail whose gestures were eloquence,
A bark with a germ of common sense.
And this dog looked upon the whole
As if he had gathered some crumbs of soul
That fell from the feast God spread for man—
Looked like a son of the human plan.

There went with his strong, well balanced stride
A dignity off to man denied.
God's humblest brutes, wherever we turn,
Are full of lessons for man to learn.
That night that he crunched by the fielding door
And two grim, murderous thieves or more
Had bribed the locks with their hooks of steel
He fought with more than a henchman's zeal;
For weapons, save over treasures and life
He conquered fangs and bullet and knife.

He came downcast with a quick, sure eye
And found the half closed drowsing cur
A strong fellow, soon he bore
A half crushed man to the welcome shore.
And when the wife of the rescued one
Wept him her love for the great deed done
And fondled him in a warm embrace
He licked with his loudest, kind old face
And said: "I have shown you nothing new.
It is what we live for and love to do.
In like of river or sea or bay
My race are rescuers every day.
In the snowy gulfs mid hills above
My race brings life to the race we love."

The soul of the humble brute has fled;
The grand old dog lies still and dead.
Oh, manlike brain and godlike heart,
You were made to carry a noble part!
You old, old dog, the best you knew,
And that is better than most men do.
And if ever I get to the great, just place
I shall look for your honest, kind old face.
—Will Carleton in Everywhere.

The Lord's Prayer.

Our Father who art in heaven,
Who hast to us the power given
Thy sons to be,

Thy hallowed name receive the praise,
Thy children's feeble voices raise,
Alone to thee.

Enthrone thy will in every home;
May thy enduring kingdom come,
Ever to be.

Then daily let us still be fed;
Give us thine all sufficient bread,
So full and free.

Forgiving, we are forgiven;
Lead us step by step to heaven,
Nearer to thee.

Deliver us by thy power and might
When evil assails thy right
Our God to be.

The Boomer's Losing.

Oh, you folks with home and fireside,
You who do not roam, but live,
You have gloated o'er me often,
But I'm willing to forgive.
For as moving time approaches
You have troubles of your own,
And I'll chaff you now but gently
In a soft and pitying tone.

You have beds and big pianos,
You have pictures, stoves and chairs,
You have dressers, tables, sideboards,
To be trundled down the stairs;
You have mattresses and bedsprings,
You have carpets, curtains, rugs;
These must be removed in toto
With a million grunts and tugs.

Then for days there will be chaos
In the shack to which you go,
And your life for weeks thereafter
Will be one long streak of woe.
But when I, O proud householder,
Find my rent too nearly due
I just pack my trunk and vanish,
And my moving aint in through.

You may boast of cozy fireside;
There are times I envy you;
You may boast of your penates,
Which is more than I can do.
But at moving time I'll venture
You would sell your stuff for junk
Just to know the joy of roaming
And of moving in your trunk.
—Baltimore American.

The Sick Child.

He for whom the world was made
Cannot lift his heavy head.
All its pretty curls puffed out,
Burnt with fevers, parched with drought.

He, the tyrant, whimsical,
With the round world for his ball,
In a dreadful patience lies,
Old since yesterday and wise.

Like a martyr on the rack
Smiles, his soft lips burnt to black.
While the fever still devours
His small body, sweet as flowers.

Dreadful patience like a sword
Stabs his mother's heart, dear Lord.
Make him naughty, wild and gay,
As he was but yesterday.

Little services he pays
With his kisses and his praise.
While his eyes ask pardon still
That he's troublesome and ill.

He lies smiling with a fire
In his cheeks blown high and higher,
By the wind of fever fanned.
Lord, his kisses on my hand!

Give me back my boy, I pray.
Turbulent, of yesterday.
Not this angel, like a sword
In his mother's heart, dear Lord!
—Katharine Tynan.

Homage.

Not finely shaped, not satin smooth, not white,
But labor worn and spare and rather red
It lay within a troubled pool of light
Cast by the shaded lamp upon the bed.

And while the wearied woman slumbered there
The man whose soul was sick of "might have been,"
Holding his breath, knelt down and, with a prayer,
Kissed the poor hand as though it were a queen's.
—J. J. Bell in London Outlook.

MANY MOTHERS OF LIKE OPINION.

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by New Era Drug Store.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.
September 30, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. J. Walton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on November 15, 1904, viz: H. E. No. 9326, Mrs. Anna Dennie, deserted wife of Clarence E. Dennie, entryman, for the W½ NW¼, NE¼ NW¼, NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 22, T. 19 S., R 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Albert W. Schwering, Thomas J. Moxley, Marion Hager and Wilham Hager, all of Creswell Oregon.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 16, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

EDWARD THOMPSON

of Saginaw, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6419 for the purchase of the Lots No 4, 7, 10 and 13 of Section No 6, Township 20 South of Range 1 West and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Monday the 8th day of December, 1904.

He names as witnesses:

John Edmonds, Palman Valentine, Andrew Saltzman and Ansel Wood all of Saginaw, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 8th day of Dec., 1904.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

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Free Assays

Free Assays will be made for Bohemia prospectors during the next three months, not to exceed two assays per day. Samples must be left and reports received at the store of Knowles and Gettys. These free assays are for the benefit of the prospector and district and all are solicited to make the benefits as far reaching as possible.

F. J. Hand.

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The Southern Pacific Co will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to St Louis and Chicago account the St Louis Exposition, on the following dates: June 16, 17, 18; July 1, 2, 3; August 8, 9, 10; September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5

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For full information as to rates and routes call on Agent So Pacific Co at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Note—June 7th has been authorized as a sale date for Louisiana Purchase Exposition tickets, in addition to sale dates previously announced for June. This will enable purchasers of tickets to be at the Exposition on Oregon Day June 15th.

Ledgers, journals and day books at the Eagle Book Store.

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Lodge Directory.

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A. B. WOOD, Acting Gen Mgr.