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rock prices.

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who would rather fight
than eat is never the one who gets
thrashed.

A good press agent is as much to be
desired as riches, for it usually spells
the same.

There is a difference between spend-
ing and lending that causes the money
broker to smile.

No doubt that about to be abscond-
ing bank officials would like to have
exclusive control of the airship indus-
try.

Conceited.

"He is always getting himself into
trouble."

"Genius for it, eh?"

"Genius nothing. It is all carefully
planned out."

"What is his idea?"

"Likes to hear himself talked about."

One of the most popular of the new
novels is "The Silver Butterfly," by



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, hitherto Mrs.
Woodrow has laid the scenes of her
stories in one of two settings, either
in the midst of the untamed western
wilderness or amid the ultra fashion-
able society of New York. Mrs. Wood-
row has had personal experience of
both. Many readers of "The New
Missioner" questioned the ability of
any cultivated woman to secure first
hand knowledge of the life there por-
trayed. As a matter of fact, Mrs.
Woodrow did herself actually live for
a time in a raw mining camp. For
one whole winter she dwelt high up in
the mountain passes, her little cabin
so often drifted over with snow that
it was impossible to enter her way out.
A mine of fabulous wealth figures im-
portantly in "The Silver Butterfly,"
though the action is placed exclusiv-
ely in New York. In this way Mrs.
Woodrow combines to romantic pur-
pose the two atmospheres with which
she is familiar.

One of the prettiest scenes that have
come to notice in some time in litera-
ture is a picture of John Burroughs



JOHN BURROUGHS AND HIS FAMILY IN THE FOREST.

having a picnic with his family in the
woods near his beloved Slabside. The
veteran naturalist is seated be-
tween two tall trees, with his grand-
children at his side. Every season is
a luscious season for the nature student,
and Mr. Burroughs, despite his seven-
ty-one years, is as enthusiastic a devotee
of such pursuits as ever.

It is related that in an address be-
fore the Young Men's Catholic asso-
ciation in Boston a short time ago Mr.
Connelly referred to a conversation he
had with his friend and advisor, Pres-
ident Roosevelt, on the subject of pos-
sible war with Japan. It was just
before Admiral Evans started out
from Hampton Roads with his big
fleet.

"I asked the president," said Mr.
Connelly, "if he intended to send the
fleet to foreign waters."

"You may be sure the fleet is going,"
was the president's reply, according
to Mr. Connelly. "It's a mighty pity
if it cannot go from one home port to
another."

Mr. Connelly is not only a writer
about outdoor life, but an athlete him-
self. He was a participant in the re-
cent Olympic games at London and
has just published a novel entitled
"An Olympic Victory—A Story of the
Modern Games." This is a love story
of modern Greece, which reaches its
climax in the great Marathon race at
the revival of the Olympic games in
1900. Lones, the hero of the story, is
one of the Greek contestants in that
race. Mr. Connelly himself took part
in these games.

WHAT KIND ARE YOU?

There are men like the frog.
That croaks in the slimes.
They knock, and they croak,
And they kick all the time.

There are those like the snake
That hides in the grass
And sinks its sharp fangs
Into men as they pass.

There are some like the fox,
So sly and so slick,
Always watching a chance
To play a sneak trick.

There are those like the wolf,
That snaps, snarls and howls,
Always dogging your steps
With their grumbles and growls.

There are men like the bear,
With grip awful strong,
They throttle the weak
With injustice and wrong.

There are some like the dove,
That flutters up above,
The emblem of purity,
Gentleness, love.

There are all kinds of men—
The villain and true,
The question is, brother,
What kind are you?

C. M. B.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. A peculiar thing occurred to my
chickens last winter. I bought six
vigorous Standard Red cock birds from

S. C. and mated them to my
hens. I kept them in open shed
houses, and everything went well till
gorp weather, when every male died
with roup and canker, and the hens
were not affected at all. Was I sinned,
was it hereditary taint or what
was to blame?

A. You were to blame for mating
birds of opposite climates. Mate even
or go farther north for breeders.

Q. Is there such a thing as young
turkeys having paralysis? Mine had
it in the left side. They were hatched
by hens, and the spring season was
cold and damp.

A. Your poult had cramp or rheu-
matism. You likely cooped them too
close to keep dry, and thus the three
evils—cold, dampness and lack of ex-
ercise—made trouble. Turn them on
the barn floor such weather.

Q. I have just bought ducks that are
guaranteed imported Aylesbury and
would like to have the English stand-
ard on color of bill, carriage, color and
shape of body.

A. Bill, flesh color; carriage, hori-
zontal; color, pure white; shape, full,
deep breast; deep, long body and
straight, level neck beginning at breast.

Q. Will you please tell me what is
wrong with my Barred Rocks? They
are getting thin, have little appetite
and eat the droppings. They are dy-
ing off a few every week.

A. Worms. Clean and lime drop-
ping boards every day, as they pick
up the worms and eggs there. Give
the worst affected twelve drops of sweet
oil at night and morning, and put a table-
spoonful of turpentine in the mash to
every fifteen fowls for the rest of the
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mended that I decided to give them
a trial and procured a box at Ben-
son's pharmacy. They lived up to
representations and in a short time
gave me relief. I steadily improved
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CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Or., Jan. 20, 1909.

A sufficient contest affidavit having
been filed in this office by Mary Ada
Smith, contestant, against Home-
stead Entry No. 13246, made No-
vember 18, 1903 for the W¹/₂ W¹/₂
Section 24, Township 20 S., Range 2
W., Willamette Meridian, by

Edward Evans Brown, contest-
ee, in which it is alleged that said
Edward Evans Brown has never
resided upon this tract since the
date of his entry or at all; that
all the improvements he has ever
made upon said place is a small
cabin 16x18 feet, made of round logs
and a shake roof, value about \$15.00,
no outhouses, no fencing, no plowing
or any other cultivation; that said
land is more valuable for its timber
than for agricultural purposes, it is
hilly, rocky and mountainous; and
that said alleged absence was not
due to his employment in the army
or navy of the United States in time
of war; said parties are hereby not-
ified to appear, respond and offer
evidence touching said allegation at
10 o'clock a. m. on March 8, 1909, be-
fore George B. Dorris, U. S. Commis-
sioner at his office in Eugene, Oregon
(and that final hearing will be held
at 11 o'clock a. m. on March 22, 1909.)
before the Register and Receiver at
the United States land office in Rose-
burg, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a
proper affidavit, filed January 20,
1909, set forth facts which show that
after due diligence personal service at
this notice cannot be made, it is
hereby ordered and directed that
such notice be given by due and
proper publication.

43-47 BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

Registration of Land Title.

In the matter of the application of
Eva C. Wheeler to register the title
to lot No. 4 and the east half of lot
No. 3 of block No. 1 J. E. Young's
addition to Cottage Grove, Lane
County, Oregon.

To all whom it may concern:—
Take notice that on the 10th day of
February, 1909, an application was
filed by the said Eva C. Wheeler in
the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Lane County for initial regis-
tration of the land above described.
Now, unless you appear on or before
the 20th day of March, 1909, and
show cause why said application
should not be granted, the same will
be taken as confessed and a decree
will be entered according to the
prayer of the application and you
will be forever barred from disputing
the same.

E. U. LEE, County Clerk.
By FRED G. STICKLES, Deputy.
J. E. Young, Applicant's Attorney.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon
November 12, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that
OSCAR BARNES
of Comstock, Oregon, who on August
12, 1903, made Homestead Entry No.
12338, S. R. 01156, for E¹/₂ of NE¹/₄,
Section 8, Township 21 South, Range
4 West, Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
final five year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before the Register and Receiver at
Roseburg, Oregon, on the 25th day
of March, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Charles R. Lawrence, John Watkins,
R. A. Allen, Roy Griggs, all of Com-
stock, Oregon.

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