THE PRICE WE PAY

A Menace to Our Firesides that Slays More than Our Wars

The majority of men are apt to tip-ple during their youth. Some escape the habit, others become moderate drinkers, while many sink into hope-less drunkards. There are more men who have the drink habit than is generally supposed, for each family has its pride and makes no complaint but wear a cheerful face when their lives are one long night. their lives are one long night-mare of dread and anguish. Their near-by neighbors could not believe how often their roof shelters drunkeness while women and children therein suffer as only the families fo such can know. Who can tell the breadth and depth of the wrongs done by

habit fastens on certain temperaments and clings as a disease, while and conveniences, the victim longs to be free from its Now why anyor bonds. But despite all resolutions he fails, falls and sinks lower and lower, losing all honor. A once promis-

ing man becomes just a sot. The mother and family who have a son taken by death is surrounded by sympathetic friends who try to con-sole, but what is done for the families of boys who go step by step dragging bleeding hearts in their wake, as they blindly stumble in the drunkard's road; living a life that gives more sorrow than the cycle of death can

This awful condition is mostly due to the surrounding influences, which are brought about by our leading, the lawmakers and officers of our country—both great and small. The root of this great will is duit

The root of this great evil is drink. It's production and circulation is made possible by the protection of the law and its officers. In consequence the saloon with all its seductive qualities is put before the public, which results in one of the greatest impositions that could be brought to bear on human beings, espescially on women and children.

Our American men proudly claim valour? when they maintain, support and protect these institutions of tor-ture and destruction?

ture and destruction? We women would like to be loyal, the wars of our land? Our country stands convicted for this condition, will be more as the Railroad opens her leading men are criminally at up for business farther into the fault. country. So it seems to me that, un Tault. I beg, men and women, for you to think deeply and broadly on this sub-ject. Let us investigate and find the way to eradicate this curse from our fair land. to think deeply and broadly on this sub-is supply a residence suburb of Portland or Canby, she had better try to hold the trade of the farmers. It is easier to hold it than to get it back when once lost. The law that horses shall not stand Abraham Lincoln led the way to freedom for the Negro slaves. Who, among us, is going to lead the way to freedom from this disgraceful bondreedom for the Negro slaves. Who, among us, is going to lead the way to freedom from this disgraceful bond-age of drink, giving us clean envir-onments for our future generations? meeting and evening service at night. A FARMER'S WIFE

be baited with savory smelling food and placed out of doors. If a poisin is used, formalin eight teaspoonfuls to a quart of water or milk. Put into bottles nicked in the mouth and in-

will cause him to forget the fear of the law so quickly and more justifiab-For although the ant may be our ly than the one that casts invidious reflection on the dear mother. worthy teacher and the worm our brother we are very certain that the We do not need to go back to past busy, buzzing fly is our mortal enemy. MYRTLE B. KLIPPEL ages for the many, many objection-able characteristics and habits of the

MIRTLE B. KLIPPEL and depth of the wrongs done by Tach man has relatives of some de-gree who suffers in consequence of his drinking. Think of a mother whose young sons begin sowing their wild along. Soon the habit will become es-tablished. Some of them will marry youg, trusting wives. Then there are wife and children to drag down in the mire, who struggle, rise and fail sinking lower rito hell on earth. Could mortal tongue portray the sufferings of that mother, not to and is well named. One can look out the sufferings of that mother, not to habit fastens on certain tempera-for this condition does not rest en-tirely on the men that drink, for the habit fastens on certain tempera-ments and clings. South the that the blame for this condition does not rest en-tirely on the men that drink, for the habit fastens on certain tempera-ments and clings. South the man that drink, for the habit fastens on certain tempera-to live in is a few more improvements

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Now why anyone should stand in the way of improvements and better conditions is past comprehension.

Of course a man with a family and working for day wages and those living in rented houses might well be ex-cused, but there are quite a number of people living here who have retired from active life, who own their hom-es and are well to do; who could well afford such a thing as good lights. Perhaps if the question was left with the women it would be different. Now gentlemen, you whose wives have filled lamps, trimmed wicks and

LOSING OUT

One of the improvements most needed in Oregon City is a place where the farmers can hitch their

OREGON, CITY COURIER, FRIDAY, MAY 2 1913

Relief Funds Needed Everywhere and

at home First

Portland and nearly all of the

erty, while making the night hideous. We have not lost sight of the faithful ness of the good dog, and the intelli-gence displayed by some of the finer breeds, and the attachment that A new road is being opened east of the school house and the school yard graded. The Parent Teachers Asso. have

More than Our Wars
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Concord Items

y his house and barns. Numa Verranond sent to his home ply

in Switzerland for his mole traps, which are proving efficacious. Out of respect and sympathy for the family of Mr. Shewman, caused by his sickness and death, there have

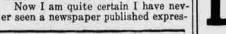
been no social functions the past two weeks.

A Word from the East The following letter, received from

far eastern state, shows the wide spread interest taken in our Womens paper. It speaks for itself. Westerville, Ohio, April 21, 1913 Gentlemen:-

In correspondence with a friend near your city I asked him about the papers published there and he sent me a copy of April 4th edition and I notice that May 2nd, women take

charge of your paper to publish one issue Now I am quite certain I have nev-







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THE NATIONAL FLY

A Buzzy, (Musca Domestica) Article on a Big Little Topic

Times have changed since the days when Louisa Alcott wrote the biogra-phy of her charming friend, Buzz, who cheered her in the solitude of her lonely room in the city-the dainty little fellow who reveled in the sugar lonely round in the sugar little fellow who reveled in the sugar bowl, sung his lively tune, kissed her mother's portrait and finally when wintry frosts proved too severe for his frail constitution, was buried among the ivy roots where the bitter rold could never come. Sweet violet so blue. O, dearest little violet, May we the lesson ne'er forget That God is ever true. Bravely may we bear the rod, And trust more fully in our God. Sweet violet so blue.

public opinion moves Walt Mason to poetic effusions in which he advises us to "Swat that fly—Smite him hip and thigh." Doctors, health officers and writers defame him and conspire to destroy him. Could little Buzz return from the land to which the Good Flies go, what rage, what grief, what "divine despair" might supplant that sunny temper. How thankful he would a for the warm and cozy retreat of his time.

Seriously this is time of the year to rid ourselves of this dangerous nuisance. In a pamphlet issued by the Youths' Companion we are told that by killing a fly in early spring we may prevent the hatching of a thousand others to say nothing of the progeny of the thousand amounting to billions by July. We are also told that flies seldom

travel more than five hundred yards from the places where they breed and that while it is essential to keep stables and premises clean and free from decaying matter and organic filth, the fly can never be completely extermin-ated in that way because there will still be the roadsides and pastures in the country and the gutters and sewers in the city.

It costs ten million dollars a year to screen our houses. And that is only a device to drive them from place to

The Lesson of the Violet

O, modest little violet. Of all the flowers thou art pet. Kissed by the evening dew, Thou blossomest-upon the sod, Unseen of men, but seen of God, Sweet violet so blue.

O, sweetest little violet-This is the message that we get: Our duty e'er to do. As on the greensward thou dost nod,

Sweet violet so blue. MRS. F. J. S. TOOZE

Why are our Laws Lax?

childish play, what do you think would happen? It would be more than to say: "Oh, dear, what will I do?" and then meekly fold our hands.

in their earnings. We are not plead-ing that the cow be restored to the Tea Bread One-third cup butter, one-third cup sugar, creamed, one cup sweet milk, two eggs well beaten, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls cream of tarsugar, creamed, one cup sweet milk, two eggs well beaten, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls cream of tar-tar, one level teaspoonful of soda. Bake twenty-five as gems, or in a cake tin. MRS. TOOZE Most Prompt and Effectual Cure for Bad Colds When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give re-

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many other things to be had. The poor laboring man's check won't reach around and if he doesn't pay his rent, the landlord is ready to make him move. If this poor man doesn't need relief funds, show me one that does. Now, business men and women, think about this and not only think the opportunity or the pleasure of the lady publishers. Am inclosing A. and numerous other dog fanciers be permitted to allow their dogs to be permitted to allow their dogs to trespass on Mrs. B's beautifully kept lawn, making it a depository of all manner of rubbish and filth, digging up flowers where they detect the od-or of commercial fertilizer, sleeping on porch couches, befouling porch standards, and carrying off anything I not nailed fast to the floor, but why enumerate all the offensive things that the dog knows so well how to do. If Mrs. B's children, little tots, should go to Mrs. A's premises and destroy and befoul the place in their childish play, what do you think think about this and not only think ten cents. but act, and act at home first for it is

your duty. MRS. MINNIE JEFFERSON

Our Little Tots

Cream Salad Dressing

Central Grange Report

Yours Respectfully, JOHN W. CRAWFORD

Oregon City, Ore., April 23, 1913 Central Grange, N. 276, met Sat urday, April 19. Although few in I wonder how many of us mothers

In some unknown way the clerk's report of the annual school meeting of June, 1912, of District 114, Clacka-mas County, failed to reach the office of our County Superintendent, Mr. T. J. Gary, and o fcourse no levy was made for this district for the ensuing year. In the Oregon school laws, page 81, article 193, we read the County Court should make a levy not to exceed five relation to say: "Oh, dear, what will I do?" and then meekly fold our hands. Where is the justice? In the Oregon school laws, page 81, article 193, we read the County Court mills, in case of failure of district to make a levy. This the County Court Lecturer's program. All joined in singing a Grange song, then followed remarks by Mrs. Driscoll on "Paper bag Cooking." Our visitor, Master Robert Tre-

mayne, gave us the recitation "Seein' Things at Night" in such a manner that we hope he comes again.

Mr. Dennis Driscoll spoke on the topic: "What constitutes a balanced

mr. Fred Spangler read "The Dec-laration of the Purposes of the Nat-ional Grange." Miss Echo Spence and Mrs. Casto furnished vocal and in-

great many valuable items of in-formation on such topics as "The In-itiative and Referendum," "The Mer-its and Demerits of plank and rock road," and the "System of Grange"

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Two eggs beaten separately, two tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoon-ful melted butter, one teaspoonful salt one teaspoonful mustard, one heaping strumental music. The Question Box brought out a