

The Woman's Corner

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Motto: For God and Home and Na-
tive Land.

"Onward loyal workers!
There is work to do,
Home and state and nation
Cry aloud to you;
All too long the rum-fiend,
On our soil doth reign;
From our fair escutcheon
Wipe this one dark stain.
Onward valiant soldiers!
Labor prayerfully;
Time is swiftly fleeing,
Make our dear State free!"

"On the third November morning
when election day comes
round,
And the glory in the conflict we
shall share;
When the voters all are gathered
from the country and the
town,
And the dry amendment's voted,
we'll be there."

Dry measure is the measure used
to ascertain the caliber of the labor
seeker's efficiency at the present
time.

"The liquor interests wage their
contests on the lowest level and are
most powerful because of their ability
to debauch those whom they control.
No man is in a position to dis-
charge his duties as he ought to, who
takes orders from them, and they
can generally control those to whom
they give office. The saloon is a
nuisance; even its defenders cannot
say more in its behalf than that it
is a necessary nuisance. It ought to
be dealt with as a nuisance and not
as a thing to be respected or feared."
—Wm. J. Bryan.

True Service.

It is right and proper for "Chris-
tian soldiers" to have their assem-
blages in sabbath worship and in
their social gatherings for prayer and
praise; hold sweet converse and feel
the Spirit's power; but these are only
the "dress parade," so to speak; the
festival on the "mountain top." In
real service for the Master, our gar-
ments should smell of the smoke and
dust of the battlefield—in the slums
and by-ways of poverty, contagion
and crime; or with Satan's finer
equipped forces massed on the
heights of pride and fashion; and
with that Moloch, the Rum Demon.
Scars gained in such conflicts are
sure to win promotion to the ranks of
the heavenly hosts, and an everlast-
ing reward or pension from the Su-
preme Master of all things; even the
"Tree of Life," that yieldeth its
fruit in a world where there is no
sin or strife—a glory world that has
no ending.—J. S. G.

Is the Liquor Traffic Wrong?

To everyone who believes in a Su-
preme Creator, and recognizes the
Bible as the inspired word of God to
man, whether his name is enrolled in
any church or not, the traffic in
intoxicants must be wrong; in direct
antagonism to God's will and plan for
man's righteousness. Our Savior
tells us that the greatest command-
ments are to "Love the Lord with all
our might, mind, soul and strength,
and our neighbor as ourselves." How
can we do this and deal in or uphold
a business whose work is to defy
God and his plans for righteousness,
by making men wicked; losing all
the high and ennobling principles of
manhood; losing self-respect, self-
control, debasing and debauching
themselves every way, that often
very often ends in crimes of the
deepest and darkest dye. Ask any
man not contaminated with the poi-
son of alcohol if he wants to become
a drunkard, a sot, with weakened in-
tellect, and loss of will power, an
abuser of wife and children—a mur-
derer! They will answer "No." The
liquor dealers will say "No, O. never!"
Then, Mr. Saloon-keeper and
Mr. Brewer, and all adherents of the
liquor traffic, do you love your neigh-
bor as yourself? What are you going
to say to the great and righteous
Judge of all the earth when you have
to stand before Him (as you surely
will), to "give an account for the
deeds done in the body?" O, how
small will the gold and all things of
earth life appear in the face of God
and Eternity!

But changing the viewpoint, look-
ing at the liquor traffic from our
Earth-life standpoint, let us esti-
mate the good or evil of this wide-
spread, world-wide traffic.

Governments are established for
the benefit of the governed. In
other words, government may be
termed a universal aid society, and
whatever is derogatory to the wel-
fare and interests of its depen-
dents, should be suppressed and
abolished. Taking from a person
what is rightfully theirs, without
their consent and knowledge, is
called stealing, and a crime and
penalties are written in our statute
books for such offenses. So also,
arson, murder, trespass and other
things that infringe on the inher-
ent rights of man, are looked after,
and judged by that stern arbiter
Law. So, leaving out the excep-
tions, people could live under their
"own vine and fig tree in peace."
This life in the main would be
beautiful and happy if this were
all. But alas! a serpent comes into
the paradise of "Sweet Home," a
demon sanctioned by law; fortified
by prejudice and upheld by a short-
sighted, or rather a selfish, grafting
class of people, stalks abroad and
enters, defiles and ruins the para-
dise of "Sweet Home."

This demon formerly assumed the
guise of innocence and harmless
pleasures, but those false coverings
have been worn threadbare and no
longer conceal its true nature,
which is to poison, ruin and de-
stroy. His influence has been
amazingly potent with old governor
Law, that, looking through his
golden spectacles (michly golden,) the
old governor became so be-
witched that he assumed that it was

OREGON WILD STEER SHOT

Critter That Had Roamed Hills for
Years Slain.

RIDDLE, Or., Sept. 4.—The big
old wild Hereford steer, which has
roamed throughout the wilderness
of the South Umpqua Country above
Tiller for the past fifteen years,
has at last been brought down.
Lena Emerson and Charles Durgin,
while hunting on Quartz Creek,
about sixteen miles above Tiller,
last week roused the steer out of
his haunts and shot him like a deer.
For years the presence of the steer
has been known by several of the
mountaineers, who have jumped him
out and endeavored to shoot him,
while there were others who were
skeptical of the existence of such
an animal. The steer was a mon-
ster, estimated to weigh in the
neighborhood of 1800 pounds on
foot and after being dressed and
the beef prepared for packing out
of the mountains, it required six
horses to pack out the meat. From
the top of his back to his brisket
measured eight inches more than
the length of the carbine with which
Mr. Emerson shot him. The beef
was of excellent quality, a large
portion of which was corned down.
The steer is believed to have origi-
nally been owned by H. Acker, as
he bore a brand called the "fish"
brand, which was used years ago
by Mr. Acker and was discarded at
least thirteen years ago. The steer
is believed to have been in the
neighborhood of eighteen years old.

STATE MOTOR TAX GROWS.

Gain in Receipt on Licenses in Year
More Than \$21,000

SALEM, Or., Sept. 4.—According
to figures prepared by Secretary of
State Olcott, the fees received from
registrations under the motor ve-
hicle law, from January 1 to August
31, of this year, total \$75,024. For
the same period last year the fees
totalled \$54,200, this year's gain
being more than \$21,000.
The fees for last month totalled
\$2378. During August there were
registered 525 motor vehicles, 71
motorcycles and 105 chauffeurs.

just and right for some of the
people to traffic in a commodity
that is an injury to all, to such
an extent as to destroy health,
wealth, intellect and morality. It
pauperizes the individual and de-
pletes the public treasury. This
demon has no conscience, no pity,
no mercy! The old and young,
the tender and the strong, the in-
nocent and beautiful suffer from
its baleful influence. Manhood in
its strength, lovely womanhood, the
purity of childhood are all sacrific-
ed to satisfy this demon Alcohol.
Is not anything wrong that causes
and fosters such social, civil and
moral monstrosities? In view of all
such undeniable facts, can anyone
say that the rum traffic is not
wrong? —J. S. B.

THE RAILROAD'S COMING

The railroad's coming! the rail-
road's coming!
Don't you hear the wheels a-hum-
ming?
O'er the mountains rumbling, tumb-
ling,
See the people coming, coming—
Dogs are barking, boys are run-
ning

To see the sight so stunning!
Boys and girls stand back!
Clear the track! Clear the track!
The railroad's coming! The rail-
road's coming!
Sure, this is no punning —
All kinds of business humming;
Men their gains are summing;
Fakes using all their cunning;
Agents in swarms a'coming;
Out o' the way kids, stand back!
Clear the track! Clear the track!

The railroad's coming! The rail-
road's coming!
This fact, there's no more shunning,
All the ladies now are jolly,
That before were melancholy;
Now in fortune's smiles are sun-
ning,
For the new silk dresses coming,
And the rides they'll soon be tak-
ing,
The journeys soon be making,
Old friends' hands gladly shaking,
At the old home away back,
Clear the track! Clear the track!

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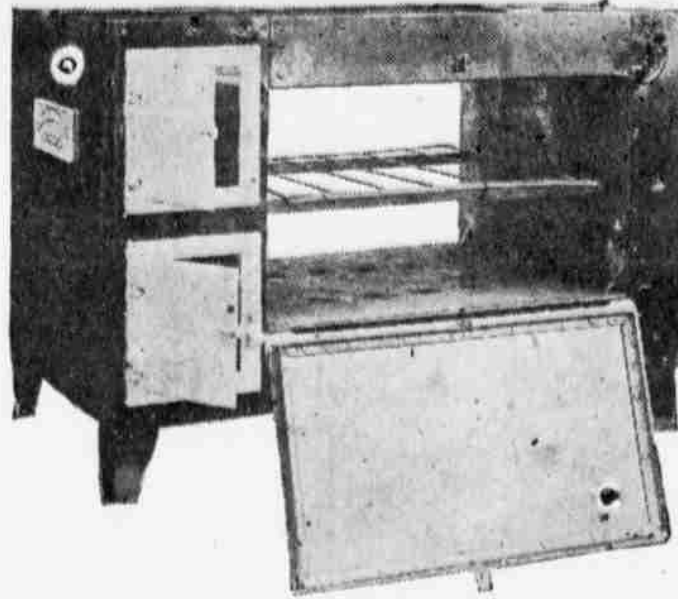
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