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Our Fireplace.

A big fireplace is mighty queer
An' must be treated right,
Or else it's mo' n' like a riot.
You'll sit an' freeze all night,
The fire you'll coax, an' give it pokes,
But if it's mad, it only smokes.

When grandpa's home, we're always hot;
He piles wood high an' higher,
With kindlin', sticks an' bark until
We can't sit near the fire.
Then grandpa pokes, an' father jokes
About his fire that flames and smokes.

So next night father says he'll show
The way a fire to build,
An' brings a black log in so big
The whole fire place is filled.
O' course it smokes, then grandpa jokes
An' laughs, while father pokes an' pokes.

But when they both are gone away
Our old fire place is great!
We sit up close, an' mother sews,
An' tell me stories that she knows,
An' lets me stay up late.
When no one pokes, it never smokes;
So me an' mother have our jokes
All to ourselves, about some folks.
—May Kelly in Woman's Home Companion for February.

Should Have Better Support.

We have tried in all possible ways to show an appreciation of the liberal patronage given us since the first day of our coming to this little city. In the columns of our paper we have fought for our town, to the best of our ability. We would not be egotistical, but believe that by using this paper as a weapon we have been able to render some assistance to the enterprise and growth of Springfield. We have earnestly strived to build up our home town, have encouraged the capitalist and the homeseeker to invest with us, have done all in our power to boom our little town, which, of course is the business of every newspaper, yet we have received but little support from many of our business men. For protection to our business men we have made a vigorous and continuous fight against the city mail order house. This has been done in the interest of the home merchant without money and without bribe. The department store man appreciates advertising space and is willing to take all the average country editor has for sale and at a good price. What other class of business men would refuse business to help their friends, especially as many of said friends never seem in the least disposed to return the compliment or even appreciate it. Many of our merchants, who it seems would take interest enough in their town to help support its paper, do not contribute one cent to its support, yet realize that a good live paper is the greatest necessity among business enterprises. If a newspaper lives it must have advertising support and if its home merchants will not give it support then it must either go out of business or go out of town for business. The advertising merchant is the one who does the business in these days of push and enterprise. There are more newspaper readers today than ever before in the history of the world. The newspaper places your business under the eyes of the buyer. He sees what he wants, and knowing

where to find it, looks up the wide-awake merchant who asks him to come and see him. Success in these days of sharp competition calls for eternal vigilance. Advertising is a duty that every business man, no matter how small a line he may carry, owes to himself, his editor, and his town. We will do our part if we can but have the support of our business men.—Springfield News.

Views of a Tax Payer.

The raise in our taxes coming in the first year our Local Option might have a tendency to discourage some with local option. Let us consider the question in order to see just how much of the increase is due to the fact that we are receiving no revenue from saloons.

The levy for 1905 which tax was paid last year was, school 8 mills, state and county 20 mills, total 28 mills on a total valuation of \$111,210 placed on all property in the city of Springfield except the personal property up to the amount of \$500 which exemption is not allowed this year.

They levy for 1906 which tax is due by March 1907, is city 10 mills, school 12 mills, state and county 14 mills, total 36 mills on a total valuation of \$281,430 on all property within the city of Springfield, real and personal without any exemption. The doubling of the total valuation is due to the erection of new houses, the effort made to assess property at its real value and the fact that the \$300 exemption is not allowed. But that which particularly to local option is the 10 mill city levy as against no city levy the previous year. This affords for city improvement \$2,314.30 or \$714.30 more than was received from the four saloons at \$400 each, the price of a license. To raise \$1,600 at present valuation would require a city levy of not quite 7 mills, so that 7-36 of your tax goes to fill the deficit made by closing the saloons. So if my taxes are \$20 I pay \$3.89 of it for the sake of having no open saloons. If he for whom the saloon has not the least allurements and who has no children likely to be contained by the liquor business is willing and earnestly desirous of bearing his share of the expense in order to remove this demoralizing influence beyond the immediate environment of men and boys to whom it is a temptation, surely men who have sons and daughters, if they love their children as fathers ought, will gladly pay this additional tax.

But you say it is still sold, if not so openly, still it can be had by those known to the seller to be all-right. My fellow voter, if the true American spirit is not dead within our breasts, instead of throwing up our hands and saying "we can't do it" this seeming failure will only spur us on to get an ordinance that will prohibit and to see that it is vigorously enforced. If the old New England colonists had manifested half the faint-heartedness that some now show in dealing with the liquor business, we would still be merely an English province instead of a nation, the peer if not the superior of any nation that floats a flag. "We will" has made us what we are; "We will" must still preserve us.

Citizen in Springfield News.

How to Remain Young.

To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, McDonough, Ga., did. She says: Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now practically 20 years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed at Benson's Pharmacy. Price 50 cents.

Worked Like a Charm.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spiky journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals sores, burns and skin diseases. Guaranteed at Benson's Pharmacy. 25c.

The Glory of the City of God.

This was the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

That which makes a city in character, the city of God is spiritual. Anciently the right to citizenship made one a citizen. In Greece every freeman of Attica was an Athenian. Have you right to citizenship in the city of God? Are you exercising that right? All truly regenerated persons are citizens of that city, regardless of race or denominational affiliations. We are one people, and are children of God. When we recall the deeds of the heroes of faith we are glad to know that we are fellow citizens with them in the city of God. When we read the reforms of Savonarola, or Huss or Luther, we do not care as to whether they were born in Rome or Wurtemberg, neither do we stop to consider their peculiar notions of the Lord's supper, but we do admire the reforms they instituted, and are ready to aid in prosecuting their work. We do not read St. Augustine's confession, "Kempis" imitation of the Life of Christ, Baxter's saints rest or Bunyons' Pilgrim with less interest because they did not belong to our church, or deprecate their learning because they wore a Bishop's Mitre. To recognize the fatherhood of God, the sonship of Christ and the personality of the Holy Spirit and to trust in this trinity is the work of the children of God. It matters not whether we come from Greenland's icy mountains, from India's coral strand or Africa's sunny fountain, we are the sons of God, and are led by Him into that city.

"There are glorious things spoken of thee, Oh city of God." The Jews thought it a glorious thing to go up to Jerusalem on the "Feast day, and we know that it is a glorious thing that God has His throne in the world and it is not given over to misrule or the lawless play of the evil passions of men. God rules and we are not left to plod through the darkness without a guide. We speak of the history of abiding realities, but history is only a kaleidoscopic record, the dashing of waves on an unknown shore, the rolling of a stone to the top of a hill only to see it roll down again. But the city of God is abiding. In it is the meaning of life and the realization of the promises of God. It was thought that Rome held all that was sacred hoards of barbarians hurled themselves over her walls with torch and sword that the end had come, but God's people were under His care. There have been corruptions in the church that would put to shame the blackest "Black Friday," but in her have been the Luther's, the Calvin's and the Wesley's who kept the altar fires burning and the church has emerged from these corruptions, pure, strong and lovely because "God is in the midst of her," and today she is sending more missionaries, printing more bibles and telling the story of love to more people than ever before. "Glorious things are spoken of thee, Oh city of God." Her certainty is assured. McCauley's fancing be realized and the New Zealander may sit on London bridge and sketch the ruins of St. Paul. There may be the wreck of worlds amid the crash when the doom of the universe is pronounced but the city of God and her citizens will endure for God will help her and that right early. Are you a citizen of that commonwealth? and do you appreciate your citizenship?

Saved Her Son's Life.

The happiest mother in the little town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our druggist's advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life." Guaranteed best cough and cold remedy by Benson's Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Eugene Steam Laundry, Allison and Hastings agents.

Oregon.

Dear Oregon when I ramble o'er
Thy hills and pastures green
Or 'neath the shade of lofty trees,
Survey some sylvan scene.

Watching the glistening river run:
(Twining along its way)
Spraying its banks with silver foam,
Or hid by rocks of grey.

I ask myself: Can any land
The various charms excel,
Or satisfy the heart's desire
Like thee I love so well?

I traveled here from a foreign land,
Where wondrous sights abound—
Viewed the Niagara cataract
And trembled at its sound.

Been bit by the ice king's biting breath
From the far north frigid zone!
But there's no spot so dear on earth
As this I call my own.

Have met many people various-hued,
Dressed in various guises,
But Oregon boys and girls surpass
For beauty in my eyes.

But true as the needle is to the north
My heart still yearns for thee,
The brave, the fair, the good and true
Whose emblem is the rose.

But here amidst the snow-capped
Mountains,
Wild game of all kinds abound—
Wild honey, the vine and the tree,
In untold wealth are found.

And as if to add a climax
To Nature's most sublime scene,
Towering o'er all in its majesty
Mount Hood reigns supreme.

Then here's to Oregon's hills and
dales,
From them no more I'll roam,
But sing my songs and end my days
In Oregon, my own dear home.

Mrs. E. E. WHEATLEY,
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Get your cocoanuts, chocolate, currants, raisins and Louisiana Molasses for holiday pastries at the Bazaar.

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Returned.

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Read the Nugget.

When the Children come home from School.
They usually want something from the pantry
You remember the hunger you had—Home cooking counts for much in the child's health; do not imperil it with alum food by the use of poor baking powder.
Have a delicious, pure, home-made muffin, cake or biscuit ready when they come in. To be sure of the purity, you must use
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