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Correspondence from the G. W. C. T.

SALEM, OREGON, April 9, 1877.

ED. FARMER: Since I wrote you from Foster's, (foot of the mountains,) I have delivered public lectures at Columbia City, St. Helens, Oregon City, New Era, Canby and Gervais, and have visited, No. 86, 201, 12, 294, 296, 263, and 11, all of which are doing good service for the cause of temperance.

The Lodge at New Era is a new one, but Bro. J. Casto assisted by Bros. Knight, Barsplendid little recraiting station for the going to put up a Plummer Dryer each, for bour, Foster and others, are making it a Order. New Era is improving, and the kind and hospitable Dr. Casto will spare no pains

in making a town of it yet.

The Lodge at Canby is another new one, and there Bros. Eves, Knight, Wait, Bradley, and Hart, assisted by many other noble workers, are building up the cause in that neighborhood.

neighborhood.
On the 6th inst. I reorganized the Lodge at On the 6th inst. I reorganized the Lodge at could not six or seven make to the County of the Best quality of Jersey Hickory.

Gervals, with thirty four members. Hon.

S. Brown, is W.C.T.; Mollie Masterson, W. S.; Dr. W. F. W. Y. T.; S. I. Gaines, W.S.; Dr. W. F. Magers, P.W.C.T.; Wm. Perry, Lodge Magers, P.W.C.T.; Wm. Perry, Lodge Deputy. In haste, W. R. Dunnas. Deputy. In haste,

Bro. Cavitt, one of the veteran workers of country has been underdrained by nature, Valfontis, No. 76, of Zena, writes that they bence it is naturally dry and adapted to fruit-

Bro. Hurt reports the Lodges at Halsey and Lake Creek, doing a better work than the sale of breat, as it takes more ingredients to from wheat than fruit.

Beaver Creek Grange No. 115, has surrendered its charter; its members are scattered to the four winds of the earth.

DAN. and Lake Creek, doing a better work then

City that the Lodge there, and the one at Prairie City, are adding rapidly to their membership.

T. T. Geer, H. V. Grubbe, Hattie Parson, and H. J. Gerking, all write encourgingly of the outlook in their different localities.

Under-Drain Plow.

We had a call a few days since from Mr. F. A. Patterson and Mr. James Tatom, of Polk county, who gave their experience of the successful working of a mole drain three mills for school purposes. plow on the farm of Mr. Patterson. Last year Gen. Nesmith sent East for two of these plows, one for his own use and one for Morris, Clerk. Messrs. Patterson and John Osburn, his neighbors. Gen. Nesmith tried his in very wet black muck ground, and found it did not succeed . It seems that the nature of the soil prevented its working to advantage, as the muck could not retain the frain channe, but caved m. It probably takes some clay in the soil to make a permanent drain. works with perfect success. The surface of the soil is not disturbed, hardly marked in fact, but the "mole" runs about 16 or 18 inches deep, and in the grey prairie soil, at Mr. Pattersons place leaves an excellent drain. He has drained his garden with it and has been able to plow it a month earlier than usual. It needs a ditch to start from and of course the drain must liceline. So and of course the drain must incline. So successful was the plow that when working in ground that showed no surface water, the water started in the drain as soon as made. The plow requires six horses abreast, and is very heavy work at that, but all who saw its workings pronounce it an entire success and predict that it will prove of great practical value, unless gophers and moles stop the drains. The plow cost, delivered at Salem, \$23.25, so it is within the means of every farmer. Owing to inexperience, Messrs. Osburn and Patterson met with difficulties in getting the plow started to work, as they had frequent breakages and the team was not up to the work, but after a short while the they had no trouble and are perfectly satisfled with with the result. We are informed by them that other persons in Oregon have had these plows in use and we suggest that it will be a matter of general interest for such persons to make their experience known for the benefit of the public. Too great advantage cannot be attributed to good drainage, and if a drain plow can be purchased at small expense and run cheaply with the assistance of a few preliminary ditches much wet land can be made very profitable.

From Linn County.

ED. FARMER: What I write at present must be very brief, as the time is now very precious. You know when the plowman Printed on the most reasonable comes in at night his feet are both tired and forms, and in the best style, by sore and his thoughts mixed up a little, but still he can do his thinking behind the plow. We now have beautiful weather after our stormy March. The first three m of the year are gone, February was a beautiful mouth, with the exception of five showery days, the remainder of the month was all very good. March came in like a lion and went out like a lamb; we had ten wet days all day, and three showery days. This of course will not be correct for the whole State of Oregon, but it is for the neighborhood of Albany. From the first day of January till the first day of April we find twelve wet days all day, and ten showery days. Can any one find fault with such a fine winter as this has been? Certainly not. Now the Spring is delightful; chorry, peach and pear trees have been in full bloom for two weeks.

Mare is known to be with foal, or when the owner trees have been in full bloom for two weeks.

Mares from a distance pastured and cared for at \$1. trees have been in full bloom for two weeks back, and the grass is very excellent also. I have never seen it better at this time of the year. We farmers are all busy plowing at present, but it is rather wet yet, the ground turns up slick and bright; this is not good; if the sun comes out hot it will be very There will be a vast amount of wheat sown in Linn county, for thirty days to come; after that it will be getting too late. If the weather keeps favorable and good, the farmers will be well done by that time.

J. J. FINLAYSON.
[The remainder of Mr. F's letter, being devoted to the Darwin theory, will appear in next issue,-Eo.

From Beaver Creek.

ED. FARMER: Not seeing anything in your paper from this immediate vicinity, I thought I would write you a few lines, belioving it to be nothing more than our duty to keep each other posted as to crops and things in general.

We have a good prospect for a bounteous erop this Fall. Fall sowed grain never looked better than it does now. Spring sowed grain is looking well, but I believe that we should not sow our grain too early in the Spring when the land is filled with crop this Fall. Fall sowed grain never in the Spring when the land is filled with seeds, they come up and choke out the very seed you want to grow. Plenty of fruit this KELLY & UNDERWOOD. Fall. The men of this vicinity say they are the purpose of drying all the fruit that is grown in the neighborhood, which will be many thousand bushels of fruit, apples, plums and cherries with considerable small fruit. Having a dryer at our door, or nearly so, will be a great help for we can afford to haul our fruit two or three miles when we Wagons, Carriages, & Buggies, could not six or seven miles to the Oregon

will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their organization on the 5th of May next, by a picnic excursion. The Lodge is doing well and a good time is anticipated.

Bro. Hurt. reports the Lodge at Halass.

UMATILLA COUNTY.—Mutton sheep are selling for \$1.75 shorn and \$2,50@2,75 unshorn; cows, from \$20 to \$30; horses, from \$75 to \$150; wheat 65c. per bushel, last fall; oats, 35 cents; sheep shearing, this year, 7 cents per head, or 6 cents without tying the fleeces; freight on wool from Umatilla Landing to Portland, \$20 per ton, or \$15 when baled; wheat, flour, etc., \$6 00 per ton. Up freight, fast, \$25 per ton; slow, \$20 per ton.—

School District No. 24 (Salem) re-elected

School District No. 25, Marion county, elected E, Simmons, Director, and D. M.

Senator Grover reached his home in Salem. last week.

Encouragement for the Feeble.

Debility, whether it be inherent, or caused by overtaxed strength or protracted illness, has a most depressing inducace upon the mind, breeding an object melancholy nearly akin to despair, and enforcing the abandonment of cherished projects and high hopes. Mr. Patterson has used his plow this spring, Happily, the enfeebed system, even in extreme casmaking about a thousand roads of drain that es, is susceptible of invigoration. It is proved by in-

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ROUND.—On the 2nd day of Jan. 1877, the under-signed found two pairs of BOOTS, on the road leading from Salem, to Turner, near Murrie's staugh-ter house. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this notice. Imagine of Me-Kinney, Smith & Co., at Turner, or the understand April 5. pd. C. E. SIEFFERMANN.

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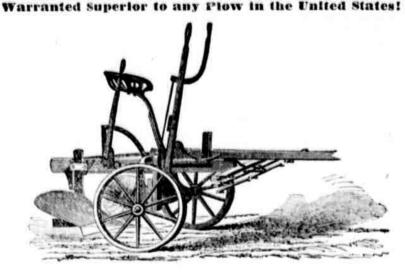
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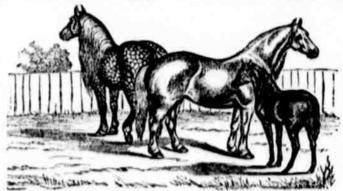
For GOPHER's four os five grains may be placed at the open hole; but wherever fresh dirt is thrown up, dig (usually a few inches) till the runway is found, remove any earth which may have faden in it, place therein from one third to one teaspoonful, tightly seal the hole with a lump of earth or sod observing that no dirt falls in the runway. MICE, etc., die where the Exterminator is eaten.

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