TEMPERANCE.

MOHAWE, OR., June 23, 1877. ED. FARMER: The cause of temperance is worthy of the notice of every man and woman in the land. It is a work in which young and old may engage to benefit those that have fallen into the tempter's snare. We have men and women in the land who are doing what they can for this good work, but there are others that are trying to pul, down; their nature is to destroy, yet some of the latter class (strange to say) are professed christians. Now gentlemen, if you take the Bible for your guide, how can you conscientiously wage a warfare against the cause of temperance? Is not temperance taught in the Bible? Let us notice a few passages: Prov. 20:1-"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whoseever is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. 23:29, 30, 31, 32-"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it blieth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." I would give many more, but let this suffice for the present, for every Bible reader is acquainted with them. Gentlemen, billots, than to stand in a crowd of all colors you that oppose the temperance movement, will you please tell us on what grounds you stand? Does the Bible give you any grounds on which to stand in a werfare against temperance? If it does, will some one be kind enough to point it out, as we have been unable to find it? We are taught to raise the fallen:) es, that is what we are working for, to raise those that have fallen into the snare of human degredation and to keep others from falling into that horrible pit. Against such a vice is marshaled the temperance reformation. That this is no faucy picture, every one of you know; every one of you can glance back over the past and count some that started in life with energy and great promise, who now lie in a drunkard's grave, or have lowered themselves to the level of the brute by intoxicating liquors. We see young men that have been led astray by some supposed friend, but alas! how often have they found that these supposed friends led their captives into misery and destruction! Young men, beware of these friends; they are as a wolf in sheep's clothing seeking whom they may devour. They lead their victims on and on until at last the demon has control of their appetite, and they are doomed to destruction. The country woman launches her boy with trembling upon the temptations of city life; knowing what vices surround him there she earnestly prays that he may not fall into the anare of the tempter. Be it ours to build up defenses in the numerous avenues of its approach and guard weak humanity from the touch of its pestilential hand. The rose of beauty withers under he breath; the strength of manhood becomes week under its away and will hasten in sorrow to the grave the man who not long since was in the bloom of youth and the vigor of manhood. Widows and orphans are cused to mourn over the untimely grave of a drunken husband and father. Then seeing the evil of imtemperance how can you still persist in waring against the noble cause of temperance. Throw aside your prejudices and let us endeavor to face the monster intemperance wherever it rears its head, and drive it from the land of Freedom.

slons with regard to the wheat crop, which never looked so promising before. Fruit is a failure. Wheat during the first war cloud shot up to two dollars, and now rates at \$1.80 per bushel. Corn-planting is late by one-month, and the forest is just beginning to take on its livery of green. But just now Dr. Watt's hymn gives consolation:

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for His grace; Bahind a frowning providence, from the land of Freedom. ADOLPH COOK.

Life Insurance.

AUMSVILLE, June 26, 1877. ED. FARMER: The following views of different people on life insurance, taken from "Fint Century of National Existence," may be interesting and instructive to your read ers. Please give it a place in the FARMER. W. PORTER.

Mr. Jones, a broker, being of a speculative mind, thought best to provide for his family in the event of sudden dear, by insuring his life for their benefit, in the rum of fifty thousand dollars, in two companies, ten thousand dollars each. Time proved his wisdom in so dolog, as he died within the same year. This is a most striking illustration of the benefits of 1 fs insurance, as the estate was insolven, and his family were so estate was inservent, and his family were so customed to fashionable life and inespable of providing for themselves. Mrs. Jones's friends and neighbors congratulated her on customed to fashionable life and incapable of providing for themselves. Mrs. Jones's friends and neighbors congratulated her on having a comfortable support secured in this way, and admire the forethought of Mr. Jones in making this needed provision. The insurance companies publish this striking case of the advantage of insurance through the press and circulars to the world, with many comments on the duty of every one to insure his life. The agent takes advantage of Mr. Jones's case to solicit an application for a policy of Mr. Smith, whom he has often tried in vain. He discourses elequently on his duty to make similar provision for his family in case he should be suddenly taken away. He claims that it will be a better investment than depositing in a savings bank, or any other use he can make of his money. The customer finally yields under the influence of this remarkably lucky case, and consents to apply for a test thomand dollar policy. Mr. Clark, who has a policy of two thousand dollars, is completely discouraged in consequence of living solong. He finds, on going into the estimate, that he has already paid, including interest, more than the amount of his policy, and stift has a fair prospect of living twenty-five or thirty years. He declares insurance a saheme for a lew to get a fat living out of the many. The policy holders in addition to their own families, have a host of officers and clerks to support in palatial quarters, with malaries of from two totwenty-five thousand dollars per year, besides an army of agents with commissions from ten to fifty per cent. These chances are so big a thing families are public and the summer, his estate being backing. He paid his premiums with other people's money, his estate being backings. Thus people manage while alive to provide for their own, after death their families support on the the people's money, his estate being backings. Thus people manage while alive to previde for their own, after death their families aupport on the people in an apare to pay premiums. Sup

is only two hundred and fifty millions controlled by these companies, this would give one hundred and twenty-five thousand a capital of two thousand dollars each. They till us we can't take care of it—may be—but it is humiliating for a full-grown man to acknowledge it, and become a ward of an insurance company. Who knows whether some of the officials will not become defaulters in the sum of a few millions each? Mr. C. will abandon his policy, sacrifice what he has paid, and try to take care of his own earnings. He has no money to publish his luck to the world. The company don't see it for their interest to do it. Agents are careful not to mention it, as it is important people should think life insurance at luck. The annual expenses of all companies amount to eighteen or twenty millions—policy holders pay this of course.

MATCHED. BUT NOT MATED.

T. CUNNINGHAM & CO.,

Salem, Portland, Albany, Junction City, and Walla Walla walla close a may married couple from the soller of twenty miles as a middle aged farmer, or settler of Washington Territory went east after a wife. Girls are rainer to worst straight back to the region he came from and picked out from among the folks he used to know a girl twenty-two years his junior, and off-red to make her his wife. He did a very senseless thing when he did it. She did a very senseless thing when he samount to eighteen or twenty millions—policy holders pay this of course.

**Westinghouse Vibrator Threshing Machines, which we are now receiving for the folks he used to know a girl twenty-two years his junior, and off-red to make her his wife. He did a very senseless thing when he did it. She did a very senseless thing when he she took him for better or worse without policy holders pay this of course. policy holders pay this of course

Ohio Correspondence.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I read with much fine feeling to myself the controversy which prevails amongst your lady contributors on that much aggravated question-the rights of women. They are no doubt all handsome, and have given prima facie evidence of being smart on both sides of the question and it would seem somewhat mercenary for me to take side Issue, but I cannot refrain from this simple assertion: I would sooner see my wife and other goodlooking females enfcanchised,- rey more-go to the pot's with a squad of intelligent and well-clad ladies, and see them intelligently deposit their of the sterner lords of creation, enveloped in the fumes of eights and bad whisky, and boneymoon in the steerage didn's win the see vote after vote deposited to tell upon the weal or woe of this great nation, by way of worth, in fact only cost, some unscrupulous office seeker a dram of whisky or a glass of ried seven days and she was tired of him are is attributable to female influence, but further, deponent saith not.

I notice the evidences of rapid development by way of introducing fine stock and a strict adherence to the principles of honest industry. The example of such men as Dugrit and enterprise above West, leaving the busband better suited to her ambitious wealthy, lazy, self-satisfied, penurious, selfish, bigoted, plous class behind. The result is but too obvious. Society gradually retrogrades. Right here in the broad glare of that great light, the Wesleyan University, all observing people admit that every departmont of business, all systems of reform, except the Murphy rampage, have taken a back step, or at least a dead lock. The stock of the C. C. & I. R., can be easily parchased at 331/4 per cent. on the dollar. Its connections are Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati, but it has seen its best days. Hogs, so long worshiped in this region, have had a fall as great as Adam's, and now you nearly have to pay a man to get him to take one.

May lingers frigidly, and frost nearly every night has awakened serious apprehensions with regard to the wheat crop, which

He hides a smiling face."

I yesterday asked a farmer why he was so late in planting his Early Rose potatoes? He said he planted in the moon (meaning the sign). I told him to quit that and plant in the ground. He became indignant and I passed.

The next time I write I will take a special topicand go in lemons. Now, I am yours, still reciprocally friendly, JEG. WATERS Leonardsburg, Ohio, May 28, 1877.

What Do You call your Father?

"The old man won't let me go"—' Pshaw! my gov'uer'il let me go"—' Weil, I haven't said anything to my pop about it." Such talk among boys is very common. When boys get to be of a certain aga—from 'welve to six 'con—they seem to laink it manly, in speaking of their fathers to other twys, to use some stang word. We hear "Old Man," "Did," "Old Squaretoes." "Pop." "Govenor." or "Gov." instead of father, one of the best, and which should be use to mother, the dearest of names. This nicknaming is not by any means confined to naming is not by any means confined to ruds and rough boys, but neformately prevails among those who have been well brought up, properly educated and have pleasant homes. It would be sad indeed if these names were used to express disrespect or contempt, but they are heard and more's the pity, from the lips of those boys who really love their fathers. Boys, don't use slang at all, but especially not when you mean father.

Shan't and Won't.

Shan't and Won't were two little brothers,
Angry and suller and gruff;
Try and Will are dear little sisters,
One scarcely can love them enough.

Shan't and Won't looked down on their nose Their faces were dismal to see;
Try and Will are brighler than roses
In May, and blithe as a bee. Shan't and Won't were backward and stupid,

Little indeed they know;
Try and Will learn something new daily,
And seldom are heedless or alow. Shan't and Won't loved nothing, no nothing, So much as to have their own way; Try and Will give up to their elders, And try to please others at play.

The Zend-Avenia is one of the sacred books of the world, being the Bible of the Parzees and hanting down the religion of Zoroaster. The meaning of the word has been a matter of doubt and discussion. The last authority, M. de Haries, who discusses the subject in the last number of the Journal Asiatique, concludes that Zend-Avesta, or rather Avesta-Zond means the Law and Commentary.

An indiscreet person is like an unscaled letter, which every one may read; but which is soldern worth reading.

caring a cent for bim, not even having a sentimental feeling in his favor.

She was a nice looking girl of eighteen and he was a plodding, unimpressible sort of a man who had reached his forty years of age. Some sensible woman of thirty would have suited him to a T, but the foolish feilow wanted the most for his money and he paid his "distresses" to a girl in her teens.

Having married, the ill-matched pair started for Washington Territory Instanter. They stood not on the order of their going tut went quickly and by the cheapest possible means of conveyance.

When they reached Sau Francisco they secured passage on the steamer and made their bridal couch in the scerage.

The prudent fellow didn't want to waste his means to luxurious travel, and the giri's heart be any means. She pininty told him she didn't care for him, and not only mejorities, when many of said votes were told others the same but threw in the gratiutous information that they had been marlager. Do not forget that most of what we siready. She said she meant to leave him as soon as she reached Portland; that she wanted to come to this country and all she married him for was to get a free passage. She hadn't a very exalted idea of a wife's marriage vows, to begin with, and we learn that when she reached Portland she left her fur, Minto, Myers, and a nost of others of new "hubby" to return to his lonely bachewhich I read, is of incalculable value to any lor ranche in Washington Territory, while locally in which their influence is seen. It she took the first train for the Upper Willamis a fact I dislike to record that the men of ette where she will doubtless find another preter s'one.

Agents for the Willamette Parmer.

1	AlbanyJ R	Hannen
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ı	CreswellRose	coe Knox
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ŀ	Porest Grove Blughes, W	L Curtie
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ĺ	Harrishnro. Hir	m Smith
,	Hillsboro	Luelling
۲	Hepner Morrow	& Herren
	Independence	L Hodgin
	Junction	Peternon
	King's Valley Copper	A Cr sho
	JeffersonJohn	W Holard
	Lewisville II C Mel	'immonds
	Lamyette	B Henry
	Lebanon SH /	B Henry Rangaton Kelsty
	Lebanen SH / Monroe J B Morris	B Henry Bangaton Kelsty A Reid
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Referees' Sale.

Referees' Sale.

NOTICE is bereby given that, by virtue of an order of the Circuit rourt of the State of Oregon for the causty of Marion, made on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1877, directing a sale of certain real estate bereinafter accertibed, which said real estate is the subject of a suit in partition in said circuit court between George A. Edes and others, plaintiffs, and George A. Bdes and others, plaintiffs, and George A. William Waldo. W. H. McCully, and F. R. Smith, referees duly appointed by order of said circuit court to make partition of said real estate, will at one o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1877, at the court-house door in Salem. Marion Country, Oregon, proceed to sell at public suction to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States to be paid on the day of sale, all the following described real estate, to wit: "Situate in Marion Country, State of Oregon, and being a part of the following described real estate, to wit: "Situate in Marion Country, State of Oregon, and being a part of the Donation land claim of N. W. Colwell, in sections 33 and 34 in T. 7. S. R. 3 W. of the Williamette Meridian, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the stage road leading from Salem to Albany, at the S. E. corner of a piece of and owned by John Crin, running thence S. 2 e. g. 30 min. W. always said road 7 05 chains to the N. E. corner of the Odd Fellows' Rural Cemetery; 22 26 chains; thence North 13.29 chains; thence worth 13.20 chains; thence North 13.00 chains; thence N

terest from March 1988, terest per month.

Dated at Salem, Marlon county, Oregon, June 27th, WI.LIAM WALDO, W. P. McCULLY, F. R. SMITH, Ceforers.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two executions issued cut of the Honorabic County Court of the State of Oregon to the easily of Marion, on the 26th day of Jut e, 16th, both against James McGhee, de's noist, the one in tavor of it. F. McCanley, posintiff, for the sem of two bundred and etghty eight and 25-100 dollars U. S. gold redu, and tharty even and 50 100 dollars to S. gold redu, and tharty even and 50 100 dollars costs, together with one per cost. Per month interest and accraing costs; the other It favor of Terreil 2 Git lington plaintiffs, for the sum of one hundred and fit; three dollars and twenty five and 20-100 [stollars] costs, and ten per cost, per annuar interest and a cruing costs; I have I vied upon and will sell at outble anction on SATULDAY. the 28th day of JULY, 1877, at 20 vlock p. m., at the court house dror, all the right, fittle, and interest of the sale James McGhee in and to the following-describes premises, to withlein in F. 7 S., R. 3 W., and in Sec. 33, in Marion county, Oregon, commence my at the N. W. corner of the land owned by Bridges, Edes, and Campbell, from which corner a fir 36 inches dismeter bears S. 9 deg. 30 min. E. 66 links distant; thence N. 805, deg. W. 9 20 chains; thence N. 805, deg. W. 8 20 chains; thence N. 805, deg. W. 8 20 chains; thence S. 50 deg. E. 18,02 chains to the line between J. knn. & Edes & Co.; thence N. 71 dev. E. 17.92 chains to the place of beginning containing 25 and 14 100 acres. Also, Lot No. four (4) in bloca No. ten (10) in Geo, H. Junes' addition to the city of Salom, in Marion county and State of Oregon, as shown by the recorded plat of said addition in the Recorder's office in the county of Marion and State of Oregon.

Sheriff Farion county, Oregon.

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OF GOPHERS, SQUIRRELS, RATS, MICE, CHOWS, &C.

Saior, Better, and Cheaper than Strychnine, Phosphorus, Ar-sonic, or other prepara-tions as a single trial will convince.

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WAKELEE'S SQUIRRYL AND GOPHER Exterminator!

THE ORIGINAL ARTICLE All others are Inferior Imitation

Rutons Rutas Press: Dear Sire for his made an experiment with prepared for his ing Squirre.s. putting out a can cach of the following poisons: A can of Barney's, a can of Stee's, and a can of the article called Wakelee's Exterminator. One can of Wakelee's kills as many as seven of Barney's 'quirrel Poison, and as many as ten cans of Steele's Squirrel Poison. Thinking the result will be interesting to your readers. I send it for their buell.

Yours, very respectfully. S. P. Woodwand, Haywards, April F, 1876.

In purchasing, care shou'd be used to order Waltoloo's.

T. A. DAVIS & CO.

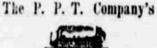
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Wooden and Willow Ware,

SURE AND BELIABLE FOR THE DESTRUCTION Tobacco and Cigars. COMMERCIAL STREET.

Salem, April 20, 1875.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is nereby given that the under-hance has
be a appointed administrator of the even of
corge deffery, occessed, he the County Court of Ma-ton county, Statu of Gregoric and that all persons
aving claim again for said relate are isomised to prenat the same, with the proper vacches, to the unreliging to the city of Sairis, he is to county, for
them again, within six months from his date,
based May 9 h, 1877.

Get C. C. EUNEY, Administrator.