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THE ENTERPRISE.

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE

Farmer, Business Man, & Family Circle.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

OREGON LODGE NO. 3, I. I. O. F., Meets every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order

2.1.0.0. F., Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday evenings each month, at 7% o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Members of the Degree invited to attend

are invited to attend. & A. M., Holds its regular com-munications on the First and Third Saturdays in each month, at 7 o'clock from the 20th of Sep. tember to the 20th of March; and 75 standing are invited to attend. By order of

FALLS ENCAMPMENT NO. 4, LO. O. F. Meets at Odd Fellows' Q Q Hall on the First and Third Tues-day of each month. Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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DR. JOHN WELCH DENTIST,

OREGON CITY, OREGON. Highest Cash Price Paid for County

HUELAT & EASTHAM, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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NSON & McCOWN AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW.

1 City, Oregon. al attention given to cases in ad Offic at Oregon City. 5apr1872-tf.

L. T. BARIN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OREGON CITY, : : OREGON. Will practice in all the Courts of the Nov. 1, 1875, tf

JOHN M. BACON, IMPORTER AND DEALER in Books, Stationery, Perfum-ery, etc., etc. ery, etc., etc.

Oregon City, Oregon. as At the Post Office, Main street, east

W. H. HIGHFIELD. One door north of Pope's Hall. Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon

hankful for past patronage.

Cash paid for County Orders J. H. SHEFARD.

Boot and Shoe Store. One door north of Ackerman Bros. Boots and shoes made and repaired as

cheap as the cheapest. Nov. 1, 1875 af CHAS. KNIGHT. CANBY, OREGON,

Prescriptions carefully filled at short notice. MILLER, MARSHALL & CO., PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR WHEAT, at all times, at the Oregon City Mills,

And have on hand FEED and FLOUR to sell, at market rates. Parties desiring Feed, must furnish sacks. nov12tf

IMPERIAL MILLS,

LaRocque, Savier & Co.

Oregon City. Keep constantly on hand for sale Flour, Middlings, Bran and Chicken Feed. Parties purchasing feed must furnish the sack.

My Picture.

I wear a picture in my heart, Framed in the flush of autumn weather— That glad, sweet time, when you and I First drank the dews of love together. O happy days of youth and hope! Our hearts were full of life's best leaven : You loved me well, and I was true

As stars are to their native Heaven. And yet—and yet there came a doubt, That fell between us black and dreary Our lives went drifting wide apart— To-day we roam estranged and weary.

But when the twilight's tender mists
The flushed and tired days are wreathing; And summer roses, damp with dew, Are all their sweet incense breathing.

Oh! then I listen for your step, And wait and pray for your dear coming, And almost hear your tender voice Call softly to me through the gloaming. Alas! alas! I do but dream : Between our hearts wide seas are rolling; O'er faith that languished, hope that died, The "memory bells" are sadly tolling.

And so I bear within my heart A tender dream, a picture only, That still shall be a beacon light Through all my life so reft and lonely.

And some time in the coming years,
Amid the glow of autumn weather,
Your heart will cling to those glad days
When love first bound our lives together. This long, long night of doubt and pain Will fade before the rays of morning,

And I will wait in trustful hope, Till Heaven sends that fairer dawning.

A Game of Draw.

An Interesting Incident of Life on the Mississippi During the War. [From the N. Y. Sun.]

They were sitting around the table REBECCA DEGREE LODG E NO. in a Fifteenth Ward faro bank that is temporarily closed through some misunderstanding with the public, and having tired of short-cards they the time; but I was there."

board at Cairo a young paymaster | both sides, making three thicknesses e'clock from the 20th of March to the who was on his way to pay a brigade to nail through. It does not take to occupy toward young men. It too mellow. The middle sentence 20th of September. Brethren in good of troops somewhere in the neighbor- more than thirty-three feet of boards, the paymaster, and said:

draw?" said the stranger.

and they sat down and went at it. had been smouldering, you see, and | tainly much more convenient." broke out apparently without their

Neither of them seemed disposed got the pot up to \$7,000. Then the vageries and miffs, for he never had a master a moment, and made an esti- abuse. Lord Chesterfield was too much etice in all the Courts of the | the probable size of his pile, and the | even notice. result of his observations seemed to On a certain occasion the two down through the cards into the Voltaire accosted him: table. Then he took a big wallet out "My lord you should be a judge in paymaster's last bet of \$500, and then most beautiful you ever saw?"

and said: 'I raise you \$10,000 !' off for the paymaster's stateroom. "Beware, Monsieur, or you will An assortment of Watches, Jewel- He disappeared a moment, and then be captivated." that trunk along on its end, just as | ing under French colors !" handy as though he had smashed baggage on a through line all his

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST table in front of him. He kept taking is the toast." Vexed at my temerity going to the good place in a moment, divine. out and stacking up till ac had built the whole company, especially Gen. a big triangular shaped pile like two Washington censured me; when my pairs of stairs meeting at the top and good friend Gen. Putman, as usual, filled in solid underneath. Then he threw his hand on the not mean to offend. "Besides," retable and pulled a bowie-knife out of plied he, "everything said or done his boot and spiked it down through by such a child ought rather to near by, inquired : the cards, and while the handle was amuse than affront you." Gen. shivering he handed the two bundles Washington piqued at this observainto the middle of the table and said: tion, then said, "Well miss, I see your \$10,000'—here he braced I will overlook your indiscrehimself back against the tabl and tion on condition that you drink my dar. began shoving it up to the pile, con- health, or Gen. Putnam's, the first tinuing to talk all the time—'and I time you dine at Sir William Howe's raise you \$175,000 !" and then (he did table on the other side of the water." it so quick I couldn't see when it was - Scudder's " Men and Manners in done) he had a pistol off of each hip America One Hundred Years Ago."]

gambler, and holding them very

straight and steady, too. Now the gambler was an older man and of much more experience than the paymaster, and, under any sort of ordinary circumstances, he could have handled him ten to one, and he knew it, and had no thought of laydown, even then, and he seemed to revolve the thing in his mind for about a quarter of a minute, and when he had settled what to do he looked up, ready to act, but one glance at the paymaster made him change his mind; for he could see, shining through the young man's face, all the accumulated unused grit of years, and a man with half an eye could have seen that he meant busi-

The gambler realized that fact. He pulled his knife out of the table, stuck his pistol into his pocket, and walked off down the saloon whistling 'Rosa Lee' just as soft and pleasant as though he was going for a cigar after dinner. Then the paymaster booted his knife and slung his shooters and packed his trunk, putting in along with the rest the thirteen thousand and odd of the gambler's money; and he didn't take any more

'draw' that trip.
And I am told that he was so much impressed by the revelation to himself of his own backbone and nerve that he made up his mind there was something better for him to do than wasting his time in gambling, and he hasn't handled a card since.

Cheap and Convenient Gates.

A writer in the Rural Home says: "I have made gates to replace some fell to telling stories. "You may bave heard this one," said a squar shutting. They are durable, and jawed, firm-faced, gray-whiskered very easily made. Each gate is MULTNOMAH LODGE NO. 1, A.F. | man, " for it was printed briefly at | twelve feet in length by four in height. Five boards, four inches "In the latter part of '64 I made a | wide, are used, besides battens and trip down the river. There came on | braces. Battens should be placed on hood of Vicksburg. It was very worth, perhaps, sixty cents, to make quiet on the boat, and on the first each gate. Add to that ten cents for night below Cairo the paymaster nails, and the value of one hour of spent a good deal of his time after your time, and you have the whole supper walking up and down the expense. A gate of this kind will saloon. There was also a trim, outlast a framed one costing four square shouldered man who seemed | dollars; and, as no hinges are used, to be suffering from the same tedious- that expense is saved also. It is ness; and when they had met a few | held in position by means of a stake times the stranger smiled a little at driven in the ground, four or five inches from the post; not in a straight line, but a little more than "D- dull," said the paymaster. | the thickness of the gate toward the "Suppose we have a little game of | driveway, so that when opened the gate can be turned half way around, "Good idea," said the paymaster; and be parallel with the driveway. It is kept a few inches from the Both of them were playing merely ground by a strip nailed to both gate to pass time, at least the paymaster and post, on which one end rests was, and the other man seemed to be. when shut, and on which it slides They had it one way and the other half its length, and then swing for an hour or two, playing about \$5 around as on a pivot when opened. for a top bet, and neither of them The strip is usually placed under the winning or losing much, but still second board, in a space arranged for getting more and more interested. it, cutting away two of its hinges. Finally each seemed to get a big A gate of this and can be made in hand, and they began betting in the much less time and at as little exmost natural sort of way. The fire pense as a pair of bars, and is cer-

> A KEEN ENCOUNTER OF WITS .-Chesterfield and Voltaire, born in the to lay down, and they kept on raising same year (1694), were warm and and raising till they were making life-long friends, Whatever may bets of \$200, \$300 and \$500, and they have been the erratic Frenchman's stranger rested his eye on the pay- friend whom he did not at some time mate of the amount of his pluck and of a gentleman too take offence or

> be a belief that he could bluff him or friends were in company at a grand freeze him out, for he threw down ball in Paris, given by the King's his hand on the table, and leaned favorite. Chesterfield stood by a over and pulled a bowie knife out of marble pillar gazing upon the brilhis boot, and drove the point of it liant assemblage of of ladies, when

> of his breast pocket and counted out such matters. Now, seriously, do twenty-one \$500 notes. He saw the you not think our French la lies the hauled a revolver off his hip, pushed "Upon my word," replied Chesthe twenty other bills into the pot terfield, with a nod and a smile "I am not a judge of paintings."

Not long afterwards Voltaire cross-The paymaster looked at the gam- ed over to England and was present bler about two seconds. Then he one evening at a party given by an beckoned to his colored boy, a bright English nobleman in London. A young fellow who had been taking lady in the company, sparkling in the thing in from the start, and who jewels, and highly roughed, was parwould have given his master the ticularly attentive to the noted wink if he had ever happened to Frenchman, engrossing most of his Established since '49. look in his direction, which he hadn't. discourse. Chesterfield, observing, But he brightened up when he heard came up and tapped his friend on the word, and walked right straight the shoulder.

ry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks all of which are warranted to be as represented.

showed up again, backing through the door, dragging a trunk after him, and then the door, dragging a trunk after him, and he came down the saloon rolling the captivated.

"No fear, my Lord," quickly returned Voltaire. "I am not to be and he came down the saloon rolling the captivated.

AN ENGLISH GIRL AND GEN. WASHlife. The paymaster took out a key INGTON .- One day after dinner the out of his vest pocket, threw up the Congress was the toast; Gen. Washlid of the trunk, and took of a sheet ington viewed me very attentively of sole leather that seemed to serve and sarcastically said: "Miss Monas a sort of binder for the bundles of crieffe, you don't drink your wine. bills underneath. He took the two Embarrassed by this reproof, I knew big packages out of the end and laid not how to act; at last, as if by a them upon one side of the table. secret impalse, I addressed myself Columbia (S.C.) Sun, and attending Then he began taking out the other to the American commander, and bundles and stacking them upon the taking the wine I said: "Gen. Howe apologized, and assured them, I did | claimed-

stairs, both shooters covering the in wagons for California.

Woman and her Work.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] That the "suffrage shriekers." as they are sometimes tersely, if not politely called, are honest in their opinions of our able contemporary, championship of woman and their the Sun, and are always grieved efforts for their advancement is prob- when we see it fall into an error on ably true. There may be some ad-mixture in their zeal of a desire for leading of three or four millions of personal notoriety, and their denun- readers upon a great issue is a fearful ciation of the "tyrent man" may at times reach a height which suggests that it is overdone; but their can be of the Sun yesterday upon kissing, some portion of her burden removed. article. port carefully they will discover that cussion of this point comes home to

charge whatever.

In showing the existence in a single gaged to him?" "No, but I expect large city of a class of women, 30,- to be before I get back." That anthird of one per cent, find it neces- whole subject of "courtship, kissing count, but he declined the honor. sary to ask food in winter, it shows and carriage-riding." that the problem of supplying work to women cannot be as difficult of so'ution as it is frequently represented. The report does not show what the rate of wages is nor how it compares with the rate of former years; but we are fortunate enough to find in a recent issue of the New York Tribune figures which measurably supply the deficiency. From these figures it appears that the average weekly earnings of a woman in the seventy-three occupations open to her in New York City are \$4, a falling off in the past five years of about is making toward honorable self-support. Let the Anthonys and Stantons, the Howes and Blakes forsake the platform for a season, put their shoulders to the wheel, and see if

of the "City of Notions." SHE was a colored lady, says the a revival of religion, and had worked hundred. herself up to the extreme pitch of

the whole country can not be per-

wise gave vent to her feeling, and ex-" I wish I was a June bug !" A brother of sable hue, standing through the list.

"What you want to be one for ?" "That I might fly to my Jesus." "You fool nigger; woodpecker ketch you 'fore you get half way

has struck a good thing on the beach making big wages.

Courtship, Kissing and Carriage-Riding.

[From the New York World.] We have great respect for the

little question that the mainspring to make the judicious grieve. We of their action is a belief that wo- shall confine ourselves to a single man really is unfairly weighted in blunder in the most serious of the the world's race, and a desire to see many questions discussed in that If they are as thoughtful as they are | It seems that a Connecticut girl

zealou, however, they must feel has written to the editor of the Sun somewhat ashamed of themselves to ask, among some trivial inquiries when they read the report just published by Miss Jennie Collins, of this important question: "Is it Boston, of the work done at "Boff- proper for a lady to kiss a gentleman in's Bower" in that city during the | 'good night' when she has been carpast year. For if they read that re- riage-riding with him?" As the disone earnest, practical worker has the business and bosoms of thousands done more for the practical ameliora- of both sexes throughout the country, tion of woman's condition than all | it should not be lightly nor flippantof them have accomplished with their | ly carried on. In this respect the conventions and addresses, their Sun has not erred, we make haste to proclamations and denunciations. say. It has treated the subject with They will discover, moreover, that its customary elevation of tone and there is still so wide a field for prac- severe dogmatism of temper, but in use propellers instead of side-wheel driver who depends upon the arm tica, earnest work that no one can doing so it has been guilty of one of steamers on the Nicargua line. He has command of the horse he who fairly be accounted a real friend of the worst mistakes ever made by an exhibited a model to the Commo- substitut a bodily weight, with the woman's advancement who leaves the work undone to engage in the more congenial occupation of talking may kiss a gentleman after she has been carriage-riding with steamer would be built, as the prohim, under certain circumstances, pellers were superior to them, both puller, he will soon take command "Boffiin's Bower," as is pretty gen- but they are very few. If she is erally known, is an institution for engaged to him we have no objection, ing all that Mr. Loper had to say, that there is no intermission of the old-fashioned bars that I am heartily the relief and encouragement of nor have we if he is a near relative. the Commodere said: "All you exertion, no let-up either for man working women. It has been in op- Otherwise she had better politely working women. It has been in op-eration some six years, and during refuse to do it, for that is a foolish that you what I'll do. You build driving, it is impossible to give those that period has accomplished a vast | maiden who throws away her kisses." amount of good. To girls and wo- Now, the first of these three sentences men seeking employment it stands is merely a general statement of what in somewhat the same relation that follows in detail. The last is a new the Young Men's Christian Associa- form of the old saying that the fruit tions in the large cities undertake that falls without shaking is rather goes farther, however, than most of contains the gist of the Sun's whole these associations attempted to go. creed and teaching on kissing after It gives a home to girls coming to carriage-riding, and this maintains Boston without money or friends, that a girl must only kiss near relaand cares for them until work is tives and the man to whom she is found. During the winter it gives | engaged to be married. As for kissfree dinners to working girls, the ing mere relatives in such circumnumber fed last winter from January stances, that is simply nonsense. 11 to April 1 having ranged from Mere relatives don't want to kiss her, sixty-five to eighty-five daily. All and she doesn't want them to kiss the expenses of the institutions are her. The Sun's rule is therefore defrayed from the subscriptions of practically narrowed down to thisthe benevolent, the manager giving that a girl may kiss her accepted her time and labor without any lover and no one else. If this rule, of conduct were adopted, how many | that it would be well to have it mark-

The report referred to presents girls would have accepted lovers to some very interesting facts and sta- kiss? Does an engagement come tistics concerning the employment suddenly after a mere formal acof women in Boston and especially quaintance, or is it not the result of of shop girls, to whom it is chiefly devoted. Of this class the report states there are 30,000 in the city, or nearly one-tenth of the entire otherwise, and confide in one an- not seeming to understand, the old population The number of the occu- other. The Sun, to be consistent, pations in which they are engaged is must extend its doctrine a little given as seventy, and the list embra- further, and maintain that a girl ces a very wild range, including type should not go out "carriage-riding" W. V. was put on the ends of the setting, carriage trimming and the except with a near relative or the man trunk in bright brass-headed tacks, manufacture of artificial limbs, as to whom she is engaged. This is the well as knitting and waxwork. Be- principle adopted for the governsides the girls employed in the sev- | ment of the young ladies at Mount enty occupations enumerated, there Holyoke Seminary, and we recomis a small army of little girls, from mend to the consideration of our seven to ten years of age, who run contemporary the answer of a lively errands, pick out bastings and act as pupil to the preceptress who undertook to enforce the rule against her. The report is of more interest, of The young lady asked for permission he was running a day line to Albany with the waste flame. His whole course, in Boston than it will be else- to drive out with a gentleman. "You where. It is not without its value, know the regulations of the instituhoweven, as a lesson, not only to the tion," was the answer. "Is he your class to whom we have commended father?" "No." "Is he your it, but to the thoughtful everywhere. brother?" "No." "Are you en-

A Game of Poker. Not long since, an eminent divine dedicatory sermon in a new church. seated in the "amen corner. The sermon was over, the minister

announced: "Friends, the citizens of this town suaded to follow the worthy example

> The Judge glanced at the lawyers. and slowly responded : " I see your "Thank you, brother," said the

better?"

or sooner, if possible. As her friends "Will any one raise it?" looking gave vent to their feelings, she likeat lawyers No. 1. it, and quietly responded:
"I go a hundred blind," and so on

> The divine raked down both the nouncing: "I see the last hundred, and "call"

Our readers can imagine the aston-A party of Empire City prospectors | ishment of that congregation. We venture to say, however, that about 50 miles north of that place. those lawyers will not soon invite

Stories of Vanderbilt.

It is conceded by all his physicians, say the New York Times, that the ability to withstand the shocks of disease evinced by Commodore Vanderbilt is due to his strong constitution and magnificent physique, aided by his abstemious habits and love keeping up one dull, deadering pull of exercise in the open air. As an all the time. The pull should be instance of how active he was in his sufficient to feel the mouth, so as to fifty-eighth year, it is related that in give the horse confidence to get up 1852 he was on board the steamer to his stride. More than that is Prometheus, of the Nicaragua line, mischievous. To keep the mouth as she was being moored to her alive the bit must be changed occaberth at Pier No 4, North River. A sionally. But this is not to be done single hawser had been run from the by a pull of the hand on the rein. ship to the pier, but owing to the A mere half turn of the wrist, or less strong current the ship could not be than half a turn, by which the thumb moored. The Commodore became is elevated and the little finger is impatient at the delay, and throwing lowered, is sufficient to shift the bit, his cane on the dock, swung himself, keep the mouth sensitive and rouse hand over hand, on the hawser from the horse. The reinsare to be steadthe ship to the pier. Then picking ily held with both hands while up his stick, he said, "I was not this play with the wrist is made; and going to stay there all day, "and it is, of course, only to be done with

walked slowly up the dock prejudices and peculiarities in those ought not to sit all of a heap, with days, in regard to his business, are his head forward. Neither should be told of him. On one occasion, in lean back, with his bodily weight on 1852, a Mr. Loper, of Philadelphia, the reins, which, in that case, are who had built a number of propel- made a sort of stay for him. He lers, and who was strongly in favor should be upright, and what pulling of that class of vessels, called on the he must do should be done by the Commodore to try to induce him to muscular force of his arms. The in speed and econemy. After hear- of the driver. The reason of it is, a propeller, and I'll build onn of my movements to the bit which seem to walking-beam ships, and I'll run you | refresh and stimulate the horse so a race from New York to Liverpool, much. When a horse has been ship for ship." Mr. Loper did not taught the significance of the moveaccept the wager, and the Commo- ment of the bit, the shift by the turn

dore never built a propeller. signs his name thus, "Van Derbilt," to be at the top of his speed. The pronouncing it "Wanderbilt," as if | moment he feels this little move of written with a W, the old Dutch the bit in his sensitive mouth, he pronunciation of the name. Many will collect himself and make another year ago, when Wm. H. Vanderbilt spurt, and the value of this way of was a boy, the old gentlemen made driving i, that the horse is not likearrangements to send him to a board- ly to break when called upon, while ing school in Bedford, Westchester a high-strung generous horse if County. It being necessary to called upon for a final effort with procure a trunk for the boy, the fa- the whip is as likely to break the ther and son, who then lived in moment it falls upon him as not. I Madison street, went to the Bowery | have won many a very close heat by to purchase one. After they had se- practicing this movement, and, lected a trunk William suggested therefore, have no hesitation in reced with his initials. The Commo- acquire, and the horse soon comes to dore acquiesced, and turned to the storekeeper and said, " Put 'W. We' on the ends," meaning W. V. "W. gentleman said, "-- it, Bill, you tell him." William then explained what his father meant, and

as was the custom in those days. The title of Commodore was given him in thelyear 1834 by David Hey- pulls the plane towards him. I nowood, who was at that time captain tice a blacksmith at work. He pulls of the steamboat Champion, running between New York and Albany. The holding and hammering with both Commodore owned her as well hands. He has several irons in the as the steamboat Nimrod, with which | fire, and keeps his dinner pot boiling in opposition to other lines.

Disraeli as a Peer-

to the peerage, with the title of Earl of Beaconsfield, has been briefly and ant difference between a European 000 strong, so successfully earning swer carried the day, and there is nounced by cable. In 1869 the and an Asiatic. One sits down to his their own living that less than one- much philosophy in it touching the Queen offered to make him a vis-

ry as the first and only Countess | that we are reversed. They call our of Beaconsfield. The place from penmanship 'crab-writing,' because, which the name of the new Earldom in the State of Illinois, (it won't do is to be taken is a small town in the lines in our books cross the page like to mention names), visited a distant county of Bucks, which Disraeli has a craw-fish, instead of going downtown for the purpose of preaching a represented in Parliament since 1846. ward 'properly.' In a Japanese The elevation of Disraeli has an in- stable we find the horses' flank where Court was in session, and on Satur- terest all its own, derived from the we look for his head. Japanese day evening the Judge and lawyers antecedents of the man and the na- screws screw the other way. Their congregated together in a room and ture of the contest he has so success- locks thrust to the left, ours to the amused themselves by card-playing fully waged through life. He enter- right. The baby toys of the Aryan and story-telling. The divine, at the ed life with an excellent education, race squeak when squeezed; the request of F., a lawyer, visited the an acute mind, and a courage that Turanian gimeracks emit noise when room. Coming upon them so sud- feared nothing. But he was not pulled apart. A Caucasian, to injure thirty per cent. The rate in Boston cannot vary greatly f om that in New York. Assuming this to be so, and considering the fact that work of all kinds is very much depressed the all kinds is very much depressed, the showing of the Boston report be- him preach. This they agreed to do, competency in trade and died, leaving his pame and his money but not include the gentlement to gentlement comes even more encouraging as a and Sunday found Judge and lawyers record of the progress which woman seated in the "amen corner."

thing more, to his children. Isaac Disraeli, the Earl's father, added nothing to the fortune which had been bequeathed to him, and, although have built a fine church. There is making for himself an honorable still fifteen hundred dollars due. We place in the literary annals of Engpropose to raise it by subscription land, did nothing to advance his son to-day, and (eyeing the Judge) I go among the politicions of the period. one hundred dollars. Who goes Without the aid of wealth or family prestige, and by his sole unaided genius and energy, Benjamin Disraeli has made himself leader of the House of Commons, Minister of Finance, and twice Prime Minister of the British Empire; and now, in his seventy-first year, retires from the leadership of the House of Com-The lawyer saw that he was in for mons to an aristocratic dignity which he is well calculated to adorn.

HAD TO CONTEMPLATE. -No matter how thorough has been a man's bar and the money, until the scene | Christian education, says the Brookclosed by a shrill sharp voice, an- lyn Argus, no matter how attentively he has followed the paths of righteousness, he can't fall down a coal hole without making remarks that will be remembered in the Day of Judgement.

They have a man in St. Louis who Quite a rich body of black sand has the divine to witness a "social game has made an enormous fortune in and was resting an elbow about half
way up each side of the greenback
Many people are leaving Hillsboro
gravel, and the boys, it is said, are
other "go it blind," and "call" the
a ver-millionare.—[Boston Transcript.

Hiram Woodruff's Advice About Driving Fast Horses.

People talk about a steady, bracing pull; but in my opinion, that is not the right way to drive a trotter. There is a great difference between letting go of your horse's he d and one wrist at a time. The hands Many stories showing his strong should be well down; and the driver of the wrist, he will never fail to an-One of his peculiarities is that he swer it, even though he should seem ommending it. It is not difficult to know what it means.

The Backward Habit of the Japanese.

The Japanese habit of reversing everything, if we may regard our own ways of doing as the proper ways, is very curious and in some of its details very interesting. Mr. Griffis, in his work on Japan, discusses it

"Another man is planing. He family, like the generations before him, seem to all 'get their living in the hardware line.' The cooper holds his tub with his toes. All of them The levation of Premier Disraeli sit down while they work. How work, the other stands up to it. Why is it that we do things contrariwise Acoronet, however was given to his to the Japanese? Are we upside wife, and she is now known to histo- down, or they? The Japanese say they say, 'it goes backward.' The

The Blackburn Murder.

One of the most remarkable criminal cases of recent years was the socalled " Blackburn murder" in England. A barber, it will be remembered, killed a little girl seven years old, cut up her body and hid it in a chimney. Another man, a tramp, was likely to be convicted, when a dog scented out the remains, revealed the dead body, and made so plain a matter of the previous mystery that the barber confessed the crime, and the tramp was reluctantly discharged by the authorities. That was in March. To be sure, since then the interest of the affair has wandered a little from the murder and accompanied a brisk fight as to who owned the sharp dog, and whose was the money taken in for exhibiting him. Still, the case altogether is one distinctly remembered, and certain of a place in the history of crime. Fish, the murderer, was vigorously defended on a plea of insanity—it being held that no sane man could do what he did. But he has been found guilty and sentenced to death, as he deserved to be.

Courtney, of Union Springs, won the single scull race at Philadelphia on the 31st ult.