BY D. W. CRAIG.

TERMS-The Axous will be furnished at Three Dillars and Fifty Cents per annum, in advance, to single subscribers - Three Dollars each to clubs of ten at one office -- in advance When the money is not paid in advance, Four Dollars will be charged if paid within six months, and Five dollars at the end of the year. Two Dollars for six months -- No subscrip-

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher.

Consider the Lilles, How They Grow. The lilies fair are found On shadowed ground, The shady haunts of sunny clime, And breathe the balm of summer time : Refreshed by morning dew, and veiled from noot tide glow, They taste the softest light and air, and this is how they grow.

Up Irawn from verdant sod
By look from God,
These holy, happy flowers pervade
The slop ng lawn, the forest glade:
Anl charmed by zephyr's wing, and fulled by
streamlet's flow,
They calmly muse, they brightly dream, and this
is how they grow. They bloom in sheltered nook

By corling brook;
And Earth how firmly, fondly lores
These treasures of her streams and groves:
The dark mould cherishes their petals white like With heaven-apportioned nutriment, and this is how they grow.

I have considered them,
The flexile stem,
The bluesons pending airily
Beneath their leafy canopy,
Their witching fragrance, spotiess hue, and thus

That Gol imparts their leveliness, and this is how they grow. - Dublin University Magazine.

For the Argus. Woman's Rights.

Mn. Epiron : Can you excuse one more article on this all-absorbing topic? If so, I will try to avoid wearying your patience.

Xenittie has occasioned quite a stir among you empervative readers; which, I doubt not, was principally what she designed; and I, for one, heartily thank her for it. I do not just admire her articles, but I do not suppose they were presented to be admire!, so much as to awaken thought, for which they seem remarkably well adapted. The majority she has awakened oppose her, which is always the case in presenting any newly discovered truth that calls in question the correctness of long estab-Ished range. Mr. Owen, I believe, takes no exceptions; but Lear, '&c.,' S., and Mrs. Duniway, all think her aiming far from the correct point. As to Lear and ' &c.,' I think they, doubtless, are Oregon politicians, probably of the Bush school, which, being on the decline, they will of course disclaim. I come to this conclusion from their

S. and Mrs. D. take the position of a very great majority of the world, that woman should be well s lucated, and should use her education almost exelusively in the home circle; that she should be intelligent and should be allowed to think freely; but they always add, in order to avoid being suspected of entertaining unpopular views, that they have no sympathy with what is termed " woman's

S. takes what I conceive to be a rational position on woman's education. But that which seems to p'ease and content her most, is the fact that she, and not her husband is the mother of the family. With a good education, husband, children, home, on I home duties, and the undesiable and unavoidable right of being a mother, she is "content" band, be he tradesman or merchant, say, with a home, wife, children, and my qu'et, honest occupation, and the undeniable un! unquestionable right of being a father, "I am content." For he has the right to be what wom in cannot be, the father of his children; and a right, according to our laws, to keep and control those children during their minority-the right to take them with him to the 'enls of the earth,' if he choose, and ask no one: no, not even their mather.

Mrs. D. says she does not pretend to deny that women in some places are claiming rights they should not have. I would very much like to know what those rights are. If women, in any place, are claiming the right to attend to the labor out of doors, such as plowing, rail-making, teaming, blacksmithing, and the like, and leave men to do the sewing, cooking, dish-washing, &c., I am not aware of the fact. I am not very well versed in woman's rights literature, but think the principal of their claims is woman's right to the elective franchise, which to my mind is not incompatible with her fine organization and natural delicacy .-It is no more trouble to go the polls and cast a vote than to step into a fancy store and buy a yard of Fibbon. You may say it requires much more knewledge, thought, and understanding. I auswer, that is just what we want. Again, you may say there is nothing in politics refined and congemin! to woman's sensitive nature. Very true, and

as much the more need of her influence there. No doubt some herculean-brained(!) woman will ask, "Would you have a woman for President?" I think but very few women would care for the spoils of office, even if they had an opportunity to occupy the highest; and it would take two or three generations for woman's influence to refine the political world to such a degree that she would accept an office. But if in the course of time there should a woman arise with better capabilities and better qualifications for that office than any other individual, and it be the will of the people that she should serve them in that capacity, and she be willing, the is the very individual above all others that should hold the office. (It will be reenembered that at the age of our present President, a woman's children are not under her supervision.) If women may be Queens, why not Presidents?

My first and almost my last personal acquaintance with a woman holding to the faith of Lucy Stone, was some four or five years ago. I chanced to step a few days in one of the many pleasant that I spent about a week at the house of one of those greatly misrepresented creatures, a thorough groman's-rights woman. Mr. C. was a merchant of the place, and I had heard of Mrs. C. as a physician, and had been posted as to her costume, general appearance, and all the etcetera of gossip usually connected with the name of a person who steps outside of the ordinary walk of life. I had never seen her when I entered the house; and as I stood in the neatly arranged little parlor awaiting her appearance, a multitude of thoughts of various had seldom seen, even in the most refined circles. a cape with a palace for a light house for phoneo went out like a lamb to the slaughin the room. And such order, such precision, 1 This is but the parlor, thought I; the kitchen and piloting salmon and Sircash canims. The ter-house

## The Oregon Argus

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.-

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 4, 1859.

pantry may present quite a different aspect. But many teams employed in the transportation | Gov. Wise upon the President,-I had not long to wait, till the door was gently of freight to the De Chutes are all busy. There has just been published from Gov. sketch of the late Lord Charles Wellesly, a opened, and there entered, instead of my imagi. The travel between here and Walla Walla Wise a characteristic letter to Hon. David recently deceased son of the Duke of Welnary coarse, gruff, frowning, masculine-looking is now considerable. The representations Hubbard, of Alabama. Gov. Wise says: lington, Forney's Press publishes the folwoman, a real lady, of ordinary hight, fine figure, is now considerable. The representations light brown hair, blue eyes, and an extraordinarily from that valley are of a pacific kind. clear and beautiful complexion; her features were Steptoeville is a flourishing, phenix-like fine, in fact elegant, and were ever brightened by town, situated at the head of steam navigation. North Mexico—to the West, Facine Isan Whoever should exhibit the Iron Duke road—to the North, protection to Iron and as the hero of a romantic love story, in a sunny smile. Indeed, her whole appearance tion, and promises to become a point of imwas so far superior to that of ordinary women that portance. I was speil-bound and astopished when she annonneed herself as Mrs. C. She was so unassuming, so graceful, she could move so easily (she Constant arrivals from the Willamette inwere the short dress), it seemed to require not dicate a growing interest in this upper Wall-street bankers can expand and conmore than half the effort for her to get up and country. Come on, here is yet great sur- tract upon us more like a vise than be did turn round that it did me. When the evening plus room. Come on, and displace the ky- - and what would they not do if they could meal was spread, Mr. C. entered from his basiness otas, foxes, and crickets—these are Kami- force the poor provinces when they please cares; he appeared as happy as his cheerful wife, akin's cohorts sent to inflict summary venseldom seen on the face of a five-year-old hus- gennee upon the Bostons for their unjust band. The table was arranged with the most invasion of his lands -his kingdom. Oppoexquisite taste; and the linen in snowy whiteness site the Dalles the crickets are destroying would not compare unfavorably with that of any entire gardens and grain fields, while around of our Oregon madams, who can find no time for anything outside of home. She had too small children; they were bright and beautiful, and she pearance, but a few miles south a few may

VOL. V.

the art of keeping her children well. occasion to observe how the "cooking fixtures" county. were kept as well as the parlor, but found nothing to which the most fastidious could take exception As I said before, I spent some days with her, and although I did even try to find some fault in her but one assistant. The manner in which she met her afflicted sisters, was, I thought, almost enough to cure them; and in fact her merry mood did the scene of their labors. Some of our Reseem to lighten the cloud upon their sorry faces .- serve Indians are said to be out in pursuit

I congratulated Mr. C. on being the head of such an orderly and happy family, and mentioned the fact that nost ladies would think it a very Reserve. The most active exhibitions are great task to do anything more than keep house now o'servable among our principal busicious few knew how to do correctly even those Bigelow, Dorris, and others. things."

I left, feeling I was leaving a little paradise; and, although Mrs. C. d.d not try to make me a proswomen, know but little.

Th's is no imaginary p'cture, but a simple state-

" Oro" seems to think woman should be allowed to do anything or be anything she chooses, and think woman's finely organized body and acute sensibilities were designed for such uncount toil: neither do I think man's broad shoulders, muscular limbs, and heavy body were designed for measurmere, buttons, thread, needles, &c. And I think navigation, which 'Oro' brings in as part of her rights, might be left out. Although Mrs. Patton has shown us that it is possible for a woman to understand navigation, I think very few would fancy such a life. But, since I come to think, I believe I would not have her excluded-for, if my husband

were a sea captain, I should like to be first mate. I would not have 'Lear' think me in need of a husband, or '&c.' think me an 'ink-besmeared' old maid; so I will say for their especial benefit, that I am happily situated at home with a kind husband, who has stronger faith in woman's rights fort on this subject. VIVIA.

INGLE DELL, POLK Co., May 19, 1859.

From the Dattes. From our Special Correspondent.

Dalles, May 26, 1859. The latest intelligence from far-off intean interesting character.

Many of the Willamette folks will be glad to learn that their friends at Colville fifty miles—that is, to the site of Fort Tavare now doing well, with prospects of doing countering between the mouth of the Pabetter. The military command en route for louse and the Tu-kah-non, a distance of that place, for the purpose of establishing three miles, a very strong rapid. Hereafa permanent post, is occasioning among the ter, in connection with the movement on we clip the following from the Brandon miners, farmers, and others, a most joyous jubilee, or jubilum-rum, and among the land the supplies for the Road party, en purporting to have Indians a pell-mell stampede, "hurrying route for Fort Benton, under the direction of the tribe will be 'hunted down' to atone for past mischief. At all events, permanent security is guaranteed for the future to

the various interests there. hence our Dalles interests are more or less little whether this Indian surrendered or

indirectly enhanced. belief that it will become the Cincinnati ture mischief, and destroyed his power and of the Columbia makes ready efforts at influence with the Indians, whom he had building and other improvements. A previously molded and swayed to his will, to stop a lew days in the dississippi Valley, and it so happened brenery is now in operation. Ale, ably poor and dejected; hunted by his fears porter, lager beer, and yeast will be plenty he has fled, doubtless, to seek shelter in and their effects manifest. In town whisky some remote hiding place beyond the mounmakes occasional displays. All in all, the tains. The influence of this once powerful Dalles is a flourishing city, and will soon nal. throw Portland 'into the shade.' The mercantile business is lively, and pays. Hotels are doing well, the city is full of strangers the first day of their housekeeping, very and citizens. The river is high and rising. tenderly, as he rose to go out and do his Three feet higher will submerge parts of dinner? He laid much stress on the 'our' kinds passed through my mind. There was no- Main, Broadway, and other streets. Wa- I think, my love, replied she, 'that as our thing very unusual in the appearance of things ter street is enjoying a bath. Holman's appetites are not very great, a quarter of twenty-five thousand dollar rail road depot beef will be sufficient.' Alphonso stoodseemed that the breath of a fly might have borne site is O. K.; a part of it is the home of aghast. 'A quarter of beef!' shricked he. "Magnetic of a pound, I meant, my love,"
"Magnetic of a pound, I meant, my love,"
"A quarter of a pound, I meant, my love,"
she said, kissing him on his nose, and Al-

the Dalles none have vet made their apwas not only a very fond mother, but understood be found. The crops look and promise well. A much larger crop is now growing than As I grew more intimately acquainted, I took has ever heretofore been grown in the quois, Seminole, Pawnee, and Dacotah.

> Licut. Mullan's company are en route to nection: trated in the vicinity of the Warm Springs

Capt. Jordan is doing everything to develop the advantages of this section of counelyte, I was relieved of many prejudices, and have try that a high minded, public spirited, inever since been a firm believer that many who talk telligent man can do, and has thereby semuch of the exorbitant demands of this class of cured an enviable name for philanthropy and kind social qualities.

The Lane (Stout) junta are wide awake, trying to reconcile the sore headed, while

ing tape, fringe, ribbon, &c., nor his slow perceptions given to delineate the qualities of sik, cashwhich will run near the Dalles

Everything about the garrison indicates tematic discipline and cultivated taste.

In haste, respectfully, REUBEN. P. S .- A few days since several horses were stolen and taken into the mountains. Fulke, the noted thief, is concerned-not yet captured.

MILITARY MOVEMENT.-By a recent orthan I have; and, further, that this is my first ef. Quarters of the 9th Infantry are to be re- and honest man has done before, and we comet will drop a thousand years hence, moved from Fort Dalles to Fort Walla could name a shining example in the act of but he cannot tell the time of the close of Journal, May 27.

SNAKE RIVER NAVIGATED ABOVE THE rior points, though not of an exciting, is of PALOUSE MOUTH.-The Col. Wright has again tested her power and value. On her last voyage she ascended Snake river some to do." lor, at the mouth of the Tu-kah-non-en-

Kamiakan, after all, has not made his appearance. Overcome by his fears of the treatment in store for him, he gave Ma-Not only will this expedition especially Walla Walla, the night before he was to protect the Colvillians, but will render safer resume his journey in this direction, and the communication between them and us, disappeared. Since Col. Wright's cam- Journal says: not. The eminent success of that expedi-The Dalles is improving rapidly. The tion, rendered him utterly impotent for futhroughout this section. He is now miser-Indian is completely broken .- Dalles Jour-

My dear Juliana,' said Alphonso,

"The President bids high. To fillibus- lowing, not generally well known, incident ters he offers Cuba and the Isthmus and in the life of the "Great Duke:" cial countries, the power of centralization would probably be laughed at. Yet there The protection of settlers is now adequate. by obvious uses and abuses of a bankrupt really is such an incident, true in all particinto bankruptcy? I have written this right on, and you may do what you please with

> The new style of nomenclature in our navy is attracting much attention, and his military service. At that time he was credit is generally given the Secretary of engaged to Catherine Packenham, daughter the Navy for good taste in naming new of the Earl of Longford, and sister of Genships. The eight new steamers now build. eral Sir Edward Packenham, who was killing are called Mohican, Narragansett, Iro-quois, Seminole, Pawnee, and Dacotah.
>
> ed at the battle of New Orleans. This la-dy, young and beautiful, was devotedly attached to Col. Wellesley, and her affec-

The New York Times considers that tion was fully reciprocated. Called to The four companies constituting the Salt these names are musical to the ear, but India, where his eldest brother was Govern-Lake expedition are to leave here on the that the Department has made a great mis- or General, to take a leading part in the Lake expedition are to leave here on the triat the Department has made a great mis-first of next month under command of take by departing from the established cus-dier had to leave his lady love behind. housekeeping or her manners, that would offset her Capt. Wallen. This movement will afford tom, which was to give the names of States After an absence of eight years, during superiority in other respects, I found none. While material aid and protection to coming emi- to line-of-battle ships, of rivers to frigates, which he won rank and renown, he return-I was there, she entertained a number of guests, and had an attended to a few professional calls, and had order will doubtless prove of much value.

The approximate of guests and attended to a few professional calls, and had order will doubtless prove of much value.

Albany Evening Journal says in this contact that the small-pox had assailed and injured

the beauty which he had so much admired. "These new names, as we understand it, when life was younger and gayer with both do not make a departure from the estab- of them, and with tenderness assuring him lished system, but merely carry it out still that she had resolved to relieve him of his The secret of her success was in her exact order. of some Snakes (rattle or Indian) upon further. These steamers are a new class of engagement. With the true feeling of an She had a time for everything, even to the nursing whom they intend to inflict the death penalty for recent thefts and murders perpe- nor to the old sloops. Consequently it was ty had not been the only inducement to woo necessary to have a new class of names for and win her. Accordingly, the marriage them. As heretofore, names of States, riv- took place in 1806, within six months ers, and capitals will designate respectively his return from India. The only fruits of great task to do anything more than keep house now o'servable among our principal busi-and attend babies; when he remarked that "pre-ness men, Humason, Thompson, Marshall, sloops-of-war, while Indian names will des-and the other in 1808. ignate the small steamers. Ours is a great In the spring of the latter year Wellesley improvement on the English system, which had to leave his wife to take part in the seems to have ransacked the infernal re- Peninsular War. He returned for a short gions for names for its war-steamers-such time after the signing of the Convention at the Spitfire, the Vixen, the Pluto, the Fury, Cintra, but from 1809 to 1814, during the Hecate, etc., etc.' which he rose step by step to the highest honors of the English peerage, he was de-

MARRIED WOMEN.—The Baltimore Sun, tained on the Peninsula. The strong tie in commenting on the Sickles affair, offers of married love was weakened by this prothe following sensible remarks:

"No married woman can be approached Logan's friends are whistling Yankee Doo- by any man with undue professions of re-Your townsman, our old friend David tion without startling her honor and putever at her side to direct her and a cham. pion to defend her-in a true and honora- man agency, the more marked does the line sobriety, industry, cleanliness—fruits of sys- guilt at least equal to that of the most se- unknown. It would seem as if God gov- day morning that brother Ingalls met Pat, when she falls. The married woman is arrayed in the very panoply of virtue, and cannot be surprised. She can hardly be second causes, whose letters of instruction

free will and sins deliberately. "With these premises, can there be any former are open to the observation of scidifficulty in answering the question, what a ence; not so with the laws that control the man ought to do in the event supposed?der from Dept. Head Quarters, the Head We say just what many a good and true latter. The philosopher may tell when a Walla. This involves the change of station one, who well deserves the title of hero and his own life. He can lay down the laws of philosopher. He slew neither the man nor mand of Fort Walla Walla will devolve, the woman. He called the erring wife be-celestial harmony, but not those of human when he shall reach that post. - Dalles fore him, and bade her take whatever she life and death. We find this illustrated in could rightfully claim as her own, and leave the very hour of dying. him forever and then, like the hero that he was and is, he pursued manfully the even Review tells us that, out of two thousand tenor of his way-and all men honor him. This is what in our opinion a man ought eight hundred and eighty deaths which ec-

Southern Literature.- As a specimen of the manner in which the immortal "son of his father" is regarded in the sunny South,

"We received from Washington a speech ourporting to have been delivered by James B. Clay of Kentucky. There is an markably below this, two minima, in factout of the way," crossing the river and of Lieut John Mullan, whose work the striking for the mountains rather than restriking for the mountains rather than remain and settle accounts with the troops;
The year 1859 will be an important one in
Clay, like a potato patch, has his best claim
morning inclusive, and from three to seven yet it is presumable that some of the worst the history of this section.—Dalles Journal. Clay, like a potato patch, has his best claim to favor in the ground. His worthless life morning, inclusive, and from three to seven should be written by moonlight, with a o'clock in the afternoon, there is a gradual buzzard's wing, in sawdust spread on clap- increase-in the former, of twenty-three boards, with ink taken from a mud-hole. and a half per cent, above the average; in It should be written by Forney, to be dedicated to Buchanan."

A HARD Hir.-The Albany Evening six o'clock in the morning, when it is forty

"Under its new prospectus, the name of the Washington Union is to be changed to "The Constitution." This is after the fashion of pirates, who hoist the flag of the nation they mean to plunder. Under its the morning, being eighteen and a half per former title, the paper has done its best to cent, above. From ten in the morning to distract and divide the Union, and under three in the afternoon, the deaths are less the latter, we suppose, it will pervert and assail the Constitution.

One of the Democratic candidates for the United States Senatorship in New Jersey, it is said, remarked, "that the present was the highest priced legislature he ever had dealings with."

It is estimated that at least four half below the mean. During the hours thousand persons in the United States Na- from nine to eleven o'clock in the evening, vy, annually, are tattooed with figures costing from seventy-five cents to fifteen dollars, cent. below the average. Thus, the least and showing the annual expenditure in the aggregate, of toenty thousand dollars! mortality is between three and six o'clock, A single 'artist' has been known to pocket during the mid-day hours. About oneover a thousand dollars in a cruise of a frig- third of the total deaths were children unate in these Indian ink pictures.

Praise, to generous minds, is the germ and influence of the latter more strikingly.

At all hours from ten o'clock in the 000,000 for 1858.

Each subsequent insertion, 1,60 Reasonable deductions to those who advertise by JOB PRINTING.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square (12 lines or less, brevier measure) one

two insertions,

The PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS IS HAFFE to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions suited to all the requirements of this keality. HANDBILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice

ROMANCE OF THE "IRON DUKE."-In a morning until midnight, the deaths are at or below the mean; the hours from four to five in the afternoon, and from nine to ten in the evening, being minima, but the hours after midnight being the lowest maximum; at all hours from two to ten in the morning the deaths are above the mean, attaining their maximum at from five to six o'clock in the morning, when it is forty-five and s half per cent. above.

THE NEWSPAPER BORROWER .- A late finement of impassionate affection. At the risk of having this little love passage ridiwriter gives the newspaper borrower 'parculed, we shall take leave to relate it.

At the age of twenty-eight Arthur Wellesley (or Wesley, as he wrote it at the ticular fits.' He pronounces him "a bad man-that is, an unsafe one. He never comes to anything good, and is always poor. time, according to an autograph in our little It is an old Scandinavian proverb, that collection) went to India with the rank of when Satan wishes to angle for and finally full Colonel, obtained simply by the influ-ence of his aristocratical birth and conneceatch a man, he first sets him a borrowing. tions, and by money, in the tenth year of The whole tribe of borrowers is utterly mean, and the newspaper borrower is the meanest of the tribe. In this country, newspapers are so cheap that every man can-and every decent man docs-buy his own. At any rate, no decent man will borrow a newspaper. If he can't get one of his own, he will do without. It dirties and rumples a paper to handle it, and no man likes to have his family journal soiled by borrowers' unclean hands. Subscribers to good papers like to preserve them in good condition; and, in order that they may do this, the papers must be kept clean, and smooth, and whole. No one likes to preserve a dirty, torn, or rumpled paper; and one such unsightly copy spoils a whole file-and one number of a paper lost breaks the continuity of a volume. And there is a degree of sentiment, too, about a favorite family newspaper. A man acquires an affection for it, and, as in the case of his wife and baby, he don't want anybody else to meddle with it. Therefore, the newspaper borrower is a disturber of the peace and happiness of families; he is a pest-a nuisance-and should be permanently disposed of in a manner that would prevent him from annoying honest, decent people, who pay for their newspapers, and should be allowed to rend and preserve them."

> THE DEACON AND THE IRISHMAN .-- Under this head we find the following amusing story going the rounds:

longed absence, and the Duchess of Wel-

lington, from the Waterloo victory of 1815

we scrutinize the phenomena attending

kind in person. The laws that control the

A late writer in the London Quarterly

curred within a given period, there was a

division as to the hour too marked to be the

result of what might be considered chance.

If the proportion of deaths to hours were

equal, one hundred and twenty deaths

would occur every hour. This, however,

was by no means the case. "There were

two hours in which the proportion was re-

the latter, of five and a half per cent.

The maximum of deaths is from five to

per cent. above the average; the next, du-

ring the hour before midnight, when it is

twenty-four per cent, in excess; a third hour

of excess is that from nine to ten o'clock in

three in the afternoon, the deaths are less

numerous, being sixteen and a half per cent.

below the average, the hour before noon

From three o'clock in the afternoon to

cent, above the average, then fall from that

hour to eleven, P. M., averaging six and a

der five years of age, and they show the

being the most fatal.

to her death, in 1831, was not a happy A few months ago, as Deacon Ingalls, of Swampscott, R. I., was traveling through the western part of the State of New York he fell in with an Irishman who had lately arrived in this country, and was in quest of THE HOUR OF DYING .- The more closely a brother who came before him and settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity.

Pat was a strong, athletic man, a true Catholic, and had never seen the inside of a ile husband. Hence the law esteems her appear which separates the known from the Protestant church. It was a pleasant Sunductive and designing invader of her honor erns the inanimate creation through the who inquired the way to the nearest church.

Ingalls was a good and pious man. Ho told Pat he was going to church himself, said to fall -she steps aside of her own are known to all, while He commands man- and invited his new made acquaintance to keep his company thither (his place of destination being a small Methodist meeting house near by). There was a great revival there at that time, and one of the deacons (who by the way was very small in stature) invited his brother Ingalls to take a reat in his pew. He accepted the invitation, and walked in, followed by Pat who looked in vain for the altar, &c. After he was sented, he turned to brother Ingalis, and in a whisper which could be heard all round, in-

"Sure, an' isn't this a hiritick church?" "Hush," said Ingalls, "if you speak a loud word they will put you out."
"Divil a word will I spake, at all, at all,"

ceplied Pat. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the pastor. Pat was eyeing him very

closely, when an old gentleman, who was standing in front of Pat, shouted "Glory!" "Hist, ve clear divil," rejoined Pat with a loud whisper which was plainly heard by the minister, "be dacent and dou't make a

blockhead of yourself," The parson grew more fervent in his derotions. Presently the Deacon uttered an

audible groan.
"Hist, ye blackguard, have ye no dacenev at all!" said Pat, at the same moment giving the Deacon a punch in the ribs which caused him nearly to lose his equilibrium. The minister stopped, and in a supplicating manner said,

"Brethren, we cannot be disturbed in this way. Will some one put that man

out. 'Yis, your riverence, I will!" shouted Pat, and suiting the action to the word he collared the Deacon, and to the utter horror and astonishment of the pastor, brother Ingalls, and the whole congregation, he dragged him through the aisle, and with a tremendous kick landed him in the cestibule of the church.

LAND MEASURE. - Every farmer should have a rod measure, a light pole, just sixteen and a half feet long, for measuring land. By a little practice he can learn to step a rod in five steps, which will answer very well for ordinary farm work. Ascertain nine, the deaths rise to five and a half per the number of rods in width and length of a lot you wish to measure, and multiply one into the other and divide by one hundred and sixty, and you have the number of acres, as one hundred and sixty square rods make a square acre. If you wish to lay off an acre square, measure thirteen rods on

Ber Col. Johnson, of the New York State Agricultural Society, estimates the wheat crop of 1859, in the United States. at 158,500,000 bushels, as against 180,