E OREGON ARGUS.

BY D. W. CRAIG.

MS-The Anous will be furnished at be Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, in mass, to single subscribers-Three Dollars to clubs of ten at one office-in advance. the money is not paid in advance, Four bars will be charged if paid within siz the, and Five dellars at the end of the year. Two Dollars for six months—No subscrip-tions received for a less period.

To paper discontinued until all arrearages aid, unless at the option of the publisher.

Auction Extraordinary.

a dream in the midst of my slumbers, as fast as I dreamed it, it came into numbers beoghts ran along in such beautiful meter, are I ne'er saw any poetry sweeter; and that a law had been recently made I as on old bachelors' pates should be laid; I a order to make them all willing to marry, far was as large as a man could well carry.

The bachelors grumbled, and said 'twas no use, Two horrid injustice and horrid abuse, and desiared, that to save their own hearts' bi

a vile tax they would not pay a shilling. sulers determined them still to pursue,

was sent through the town to and fro, o his bell and his trumpet to blow, call out to all he might meet in his way, forty old bachelors sold here to-day !" wently all the old maids in the town, her very best bounet and gown, lifty to sixty, fair, plain, red, and pale, w description, all flocked to the sale.

ioneer then in his labor began, ictioneer then in his labor began, illed out aloud, as he held up a man, much for a bachelor ? who wants to buy rink every maiden responded, "I i I!" f, at a highly extravagant price, ichelors all sold off in a trice ; rty old maidens, some younger, some older -Miss Davidson.

From Buake Biver.

dence of the Argue. DES CHUTES, July 31, 1859.

Navigation on Snake River is over for mon, in consequence of low water .-It is a very rough and rocky stream, and very rapid. Steamers, however, will be able to navigate the Columbia as far as Prints Rapids most of the year-that is, they are furnished with plenty of power. There is also a probability that steamers will yet run to Colville, but a portage will ave to be made at Priest's Rapids.

There is an Indian who lives in the neigh nod of Priest's Rapids by the name of ne, who pretends to be a 'dreamer.' w goes by the name of Wats-kil, a of his own which he gave himself a years ago, which is said to mean ' Great He calls himself sometimes the Great Talk upon Four Mountains,' but the Indians now know him by 'Watskil.' He is of common birth, but by his smarthe is trying to bring himself into notofor, and become a great man. He is ifted with 'waw-waw'-which an Irishan would understand by 'blarney,' and an American by 'gab.' He dreams that be is a great man, that he is a prophet, sees go in the future, and that the Indians will yet find it out. He tells them they etter come under his care, and elect in their chief-that those not under him will not be safe-that the 'Bostons' will wilate them and settle on their landsbut that he can dream himself and his foltors out of any trouble. It is not at all tringe that he should find dupes among prant, uneducated Indians, when a man imilar pretensions can get followers in the enlightened portions of America and Europe. He has been making great talk over different parts of the country from Cobrille to Walla-Walls, and has succeeded in gathering a few followers around him .--of Homoli's tribe of the Walla-Willhave joined him. Homoli is afraid of and was anxious that he should be ar-As Watskil has caused considerable trouble and stir among the up-country Col. Wright ordered him to be apaded and brought to him at the new Walla-Walla. The Colonel sent him rd that he himself dreamed sometimes, wanted to see him, as he had an imant dream to tell him (Watskil). Last sy, Watskil rode up to the old fort Talla-Walla to see the steamer, when Mr. ins, agent at that place, took him and m under guard, and the next day he ent to the old fort and confined .--'Dreamer' made no resistance, but it was entirely unnecessary to arrest in in this manner, as he was ready and g at any time to go and see Colonel Winght-he had done nothing wrong, and uently feared nothing. If he should means get away, the Indians would



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

OREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 13, 1859.

dations in this vicinity, and passed on .- the rocks. The guys were made fast to being earried. How else could it have hap- French army were still in their former po-Like Virgil's ' Fama,' it 'gathered strength trees on the bank, and, from an inequality pened?

killed outright. According to my estimate, on both shores, to about fifty feet higher. him that they knew nothing of it. more people are killed in this country by The distance across is over one-fifth of a It was now time to be alarmed. "What tornados than in gours by 'Indian wars.' The distance across is over one-fifth of a It was now time to be alarmed. "What cess, he pushed his forces across the Tic-tornados than in gours by 'Indian wars.' mile. All who have been to the Falls will has become of the poor child?" was his ex-ino at Buffalora and Turbigo into Lombar-Our corn, which was already some four readily understand from our brief descrip- clamation, and he ran back home in great dy, thus taking the Austrians in a measure inches high, was apparently wiped out by citing nature of the exploit. the late storm. To add to the calamities While waiting for Bloudin the little who had taken away their child.

of our farmers, who were flattering them-selves with the prospect of a good harvest, we were visited with a severe frost on the nights of June 3d and 4th, which cut the nights of June 3d and 4th, which cut the corn down to the ground. It is hoped that the cable, on the American side. From the opposite shore he looked like a child. was to take it away? Why would any one arrival of Generals McMahon and Niel with it will survive the frost and make something He is a blonde in complexion, only 140 wish to have it? They were utterly at a their brigades to sustain him; the opportune yet, provided it isn't visited with another pounds in weight, though sinewy and agile loss. tornado or frost as soon as it gets a start. We have had such torrents of rain that all the low lands will hardly be cropped at all rahs and bursts of music he stepped firmly surmised that they had happened to come the capture of Milan, and the retreat of the upon the cable, and began to descend the to the house while Mrs. St. C. was in the enemy towards the Adda, leaving Pavia

Money matters are better now than here-tofore. The war in Europe has raised the until about two hundred feet out, when he it away. This was at once received as this advantage, Louis Napoleon dispatched price of breadstuffs here already, and stood upon one foot, and performed other wheat is worth from \$1 to \$1,85, and corn tricks of the rope-dancer. from 70 to 85 cents. A good crop and high prices this fall will set up the farmers again. Their great losses of stock last winter need some kind of replenishing winter need some kind of replenishing.- fourth the way over he again sat down, and heart what had become of her darling babe. Pike's Peak is thought here to be a hum- waited for the Maid of the Mist to come It was now about the hour of the day on

turned Frazierites.

have had another small storm, rather an in- embarrasment, as it dazzled his eyes. He has ever been cast upon the subject .- Mem fant affair, which would hardly be worth was dressed in fiesh-colored tights, and his phis (Tenn.) Appeal. fant affair, which would hardly be worth mentioning here, as it only killed two cows in the sunlight with extreme brilliancy. for one man, a horse and colt for another, pen would fail me to give your Oregon appeared, and stating that he would cross This is all very true; but he at the same quicker than any one could go round by time deliberately resolved to protect the tle of it myself, as about the only thing I had the sun behind him, instead of glowing history that in so doing he for a long time saw above water was sand-hill cranes, which in his eyes. He stopped only twice return- bore the brant of the action, until Niel and in this section are numerous and very fine. ing, and was but seven minutes from bank McMahon came to his aid, and relieved to bank. The echoing cheers testified to him from the fearful odds with which he lightning, and evade the burricanes by diving under water. The next time I go safety and ease with which M. Blondin through the Green River country I shall performs it. go around. Yours, . A. J. S.

almost frantic. They could not conceive

with Gallic politeness, amid a salvo of hur- ing through that country. It was now sat down, lay at full length on the rope, plausible and quite probable.

Early next morning Mr. St. Clair and bug. The 'return miners' are wending their way back, a worse disappointed and sorrier looking set of fellows than the re-turned Engligites. JUNE 9.—Since writing the foreffoing, we sun was glowing and fervid, and he advanc-directly towards it, which was a serious trath was now apparent, and no new light

Who Planned the Battle of Magenta? for one man, a horse and colt for another, As he gradually approached the Canada and split (the lightning did that) several shore he grew into man's proportions. He broadcast over the land, and there no longtrees into oven wood. During one of the stepped along firmly and calmly, and came er exists a doubt as to the character of the heaviest claps of thunder, an old lady who with cheers and conducted to a platform ad- pelled to concede now that it was not only was unwell fell from her chair and died in- jacent, where most of the Buffalo represen- a great battle but a great victory; and, what independence. stantly. This is a great country, and very tatives of the press were seated. He par- is more, a victory won by the Emperor Naproductive-that is, if you count as 'pro- took with his friends of refreshments fur- poleon III., who not only commanded in dece' thunder and lightning, hail, storms, mud, crawfish, snakes, flies, mosquitoes, and 'gallon-nippers.' It thunders too heavily to raise goslings, and I notice that even across the cable. He was received with mentary on the battle, says: "It is a stanthe 'Shanghais' wince and squat whenever the utmost enthusiasm, the daring exploit dard rule of strategy to avoid a flank march they see the flash, no matter how distant safely over, and appeared as cool and un- within reach of the enemy. Louis Napolethey see the flash, no matter how distant the cloud. I lately visited the northern part of the State, passing through Winne-bago Swamp and the Devil's Grove. My

"We are mystifying the Austrians,

THE STRATEGY OF LOUIS NAPOLEON IN

Like virgit's 'Fama,' it 'gathered strength in going' till it reached Morgan county, where it tore the strongest buildings from their foundations, and came near knocking the relation of the cable sightly from an inequality in fastening, drew the cable slightly from an inequality in fastening, drew the cable slightly from a straight line. The depression of the cable at the center from the fastenings on shore was about seventy-five feet, though still a the depression of the cable at the center from the fastenings on shore was about seventy-five feet, though still a sitions, occupying Alessandria, Casteggio, Voghera, and Montebello. The French the whole county into 'pi.' Thirty or forty persons are reported as having been seri-ously wounded, while eight or ten were killed outright. According to my estimate,

No. 18.

Taking advantage of the strategical suction of the situation, the particular and ex- agony. The mother, in like manner, was by surprise. We know the result of that movement; the hard fought contest at Tur-

bigo; the advance on Magenta by a narrow road, where the Emperor in person resisted the opposition of 40,000 Austrians, at the head of the Imperial Guard and a body of Zouaves, numbering in all not more at any appearance of McMahon; his brilliant out-

as an athlete. His balance-pole weighs just 45 pounds. Making his bow to the crowd ally there were parties of Cherokees hunt- on Magenta, and the action there which eventuated in the defeat of the Austrians; Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers to Malegnano, a village near Lodi, where some 40,000 Mr. Williams set out to seek for the Indi- Austrians were isolated, and after a despe-

seen by the enemy, prove that the strategi-cal plans of Loais Napoleon were well designed, and as successfully executed. His upon her shoulders the onus of breaking the peace of Europe,-New York Herald, June 23.

The War in Europe.

LONDON, June 25 .- The correspondent of the London Times says that Garibaldi and bis men are accomplishing remarkable feats in taking various Austrian positions by surprise, sometimes marching thirty miles a day, and arousing the country through which they pass in favor of the cause a

Another Irishman (by descent), Gon. Nicl, has been created a Knight by Napoleon. During the ing 15,000 men, or an aggregate force of 50,000 men, he attacked the center of the Austrian army, and a most sanguinary conflict followed.

The Austrians received the attack with great firmness und a murderous fire of artillery and small arms. After twelve hours' hard fighting, Gen. Niel forced their center, and the battle was

won. The Austrians then brought up their enreserve of 80,000 men.

ADVERTISING RATES. One square (12 lines or less, brevier messure) -or insertion, \$3.0 " " " " Sach subsequent insertion, 4,00 Each subsequent insertion, 1,00 Reasonable deductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING. THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS IS MAPPY 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 o additions suited to all the requirements of this le-eality. HANDBILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

Miscellany.

-Passports for persons visiting Europe are now issued at the rate of thirty a day. It may not be generally known that the Secretary of State alone is authorized to grant and issue passports, and cause them to be granted, issued, and verified in foreign countries by such American diplomatic or consular officers, and under such rules as the President shall designate and prescribe, and in all cases to citizens of the United States only. The issuing of a passport without authority is a penal offense.

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who holds the rank of Captain in the Chasseurs d'Afrique in the French Army, is mention-ed as having distinguished himself in the recent battle of Montebello. He has been placed in a post of danger since the occupation of Italy by the French, intentionally, as is supposed, since he is not regarded with favor by the Emperor. He is the grandson of old Prince Jerome by his American marriage with Miss Patterson, and his mother was Miss Williams of Baltimore.

-Santa Anna is said to be falling into the sere and yellow leaf. He will not be able to take advantage of any of the new complications in Mexico. His pale checks begin to foreshadow the speedy breaking up of all the old warrior-the penalty of various excesses in a long, checkered and troubled life. It is said that the General will return to his residence near Chathagena, in which he will probably close his rather eventful career in peace.

-A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune states that "Warren Chase, a noted infidel and spiritual lecturer," has recently "assert-ed and confirmed the statement," that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is not only a full believer in modern spiritualism, but is also a medium, and delivers his discourses under spiritual influence; and further, that he has known this to be a fact for several vears.

-Jenny Lind recently gave a charity concert in London, which was not advertised, and only the aristocracy were admitted by special invitation. The receipts were \$6,000. She was in full health, and sang with all her old power.

-The recent election in New Orleans went off without much fighting, and showed an American triumph-the vote for "Sam" being 3,167 to 1,207 for the other fellow.

-A Western exchange says that Garabaldi kept a coffee-house in Cincinnati a few years ago, and retailed liquor by the dram.

-A letter from San Antonio, dated June 2, says that Gen. Twiggs, who for ten days lay at the point of death, is so much better that he sits up nearly the whole day.

-Ashley, the son-in-law of Murrel, the notorious land pirate, killed his brother-in-law in Bell county, Texas, the other day, and then killed himself.

still more in his dreams. Enough of Watskil's dreams at present. Yours, LEN-

Illinois Correspondence.

anorth. OSCEOLA, ILL., June 5, 1859. ARCUS: When I wrote you before, ought that ere this I should have writyou two or three communications well d with 'interesting matter.' But time away, and 'interesting events' either to observe them. The weather has such of late as to be rather unfavorato the production of smoothly-written spondence. The heavens gather blackhall soon be drenched with a flood, or d with a tornado, knocking the fences a 'cocked hat,' or unroofing our tenes, and perhaps moving the very bottom scattering the fragments to the four ds, and sending us all into eternity to-

er. Great country, this, for storms hurricanes. They seem to be much The Great Tight Rope Feat.--Crossing Niagara River on a Cord. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, of July 1, says:

When we reached the scene of M. Blondin's exploit, about a mile below the Falls, yesterday afternoon, at half past three to across, I carry him on my back.' No and Zouaves would never falter or give o'clock, an immense crowd of people thronged the banks of the river on either side for some distance above and below the cable The end on the American side was in an incloseure known as White's Pleasure young man, weighing about 121 pounds, Grounds, which are much frequented on has offered to let Blondin carry him across differently commanded, might have faltered account of the admirable points for viewing on the rope.

the Falls on the one hand, and the Suspen sion Bridge and River scenery on the other. A thousand or more people paid admission to the grounds, which would afford good stand-points to witness the feat for many thousands, and M. Blondin here gave one of his tight rope performances prior to undertaking the scemingly hazardous passage. A band of music enlivened the scene and aided in dissipating the feeling of terror and awe with which the undertaking was surrounded

On the Canada shore an inclosure wa formed between the road, which at this point runs along the precipice a couple of rods from the brink, within which the end of the cable was secured. All around were stagings, erected to enable people to get a good view of the affair, but the entrance charges were so extortionate that few availed themselves of the facilities provided. In the vicinity were booths for dispensing edibles and imbibables, with a circus side show or two, but were not very extensively patronized, the cableistic attractions of M Blondin overpowering the ordinary curiosito 'turn ap' in this country or I am too ty of a promiscuous crowd, which was not nearly so large as we anticipated, the total umber of spectators on both banks not exceeding ten thousand. While the vast audience, ranged round the grandest amphi theater man ever exhibited his puny skill as I write, and, judging from the past, and courage in, were waiting, the excitement growing momentarily more intense, Blondin was capering before an audience in the grove on White's Pleasure Grounds. Sporting men betted on the result of his rformance, the odds being in his favor. The bands of music in attendance played as if they were trying to blow their brains out. and the "roughs" had a muss or two by way of amusement, to pass off the time.

The cable is two inches in diameter, and e frequent than formerly. One of these nearly six in circumference. It was firmly loome visitors 'made a pass' at us on anchored at each end, and was guyed by

the feeling upon his safe return from a feat was contending without other aid than his

afternoon, and those who desire to witness overcome them, if possible, by his personal one of the most thrilling sights in the world presence with his Guards and Zouaves. will have an opportunity, and a holiday for

the purpose. Before starting out on the first attempt

sults and prepared to meet them by freely exposing himself to the only danger it into cross, M. Blondin addressed the crowd, and said, 'Gentlemen, any one what please and with their Emperor leading them Guards rolved one, however, seemed disposed to accept way; and therefore it was that with them he boldly received the assault of, and held the kind offer. He has crossed over rein check an absolutely overwhelming force peatedly since, and it is reported that a of the enemy, until Niel and McMahon could come to his relief. Any other corps, and if so, defeat, instead of victory, would

have been the consequence. Did he not nobly then, in thus personally meeting and A TALE OF HORROR .- About thirty triumphing over the obstacles which his years ago Mr. Joseph St. Clair built a cabn in Arkansas, far up toward the head wa-III., in every sense of the word, the hero ters of White River. It was then all a of Magenta? wilderness country for many miles around, and game was very abundant. There was no lack of bear, catamounts, wolves, and panthers. In fact, the country was, at that date, a perfect paradise for the practiced hunter. follows:

Mr. St. Clair had no family other than a oung wife and one infant. He was fond of hunting, but he cultivated a few acres in corn and vegetables. At first it was fully ten miles to his nearest neighbors, but dutriumph and our entry into the capital of ring the ensuing spring a man named Wil-Lombardy."- [N. Y. Courier & Enquirer. liams made a settlement within half a mile of St. Clair's, and the two families became neighbors and quite intimate.

Mr. Williams was a man in humble circumstances and had a large family, mostly of grown daughters, and no small children.

One day in the month of July, 1829, singularly successful, and that all the brill-(the first summer that Mr. St. Clair lived there) his wife was at home with the child, and Mr. St. Clair was off with his gun. trated by a combination of circumstances inhabitants with the greatest enthusiasm. He is About 10 o'clock in the morning she left which have resulted most favorably for the making rapid marches to join the right wing of her baby asleep in the cradle, and went to Allies.

the field to gather beans for dinner. On The first battle, which was fought at her return the child was gone. She, how- Montebello, it will be remembered, was un- from Manseilles on the morning of 21st June for ever, felt no alarm, because she supposed dertaken by Gyulai for the avowed purpose Genos. He will, it is said, have an interview with that her husband had come home during of making a reconnoisance with a view to her absence and had hidden somewhere discover where the Allies were located, and about the house with the child merely for a the Austrian General claimed in his official little fun; so she busied herself in preparing dispatches that he had been successful in dinner. In an hour or two her husband attaining that object although he clearly dinner. In an hour or two her husband attaining that object, although he clearly returned from the woods bearing his gun suffered considerably in the action. and a young deer that he had killed, and The next movement of Louis Napoleon

on inquiry declared that he knew nothing was to push on his army across the Po and take up a position at Vercelli, in the imme-

They now supposed that one of Mr. Wil- diate vicinity of which-namely, at Palestro liams' daughters had come in while Mrs. St. -the Austrians made their celebrated as assembled on a recent Sunday at Cottage Clair was out, and finding the baby, of sault, thrice repeated and as many times Grove, and had a "fine time." and estismaller ropes stretching at regular inter- which she was very fond, she carried it repulsed. In this action the Austrians mates that on the same day not less than 27th of May. It was content with smaller ropes stretching at regular inter home. This theory was to them quite sat found only Sardinian troops and a small 2000 persons of native birth attended the cking down the fences, unroofing a few ropes running perpendicularly to the water's isfactory, for there were no other neighbors, support of Zouaves opposed to them a fact various ammements in that city, including a, and rocking the houses to their four- edge from the cable, and firmly fastened to and the child could not go away without which doubtless convinced them that the the theaters

readers even a bird's-eye view of the Green queker than any one could go round by time dedoerately resolved to protect the up their reserve of 50,000 men, and after a hard the bridge, boldly set out on his return. flank of his army by his personal presence in the bridge have more the bridge and after a hard River country. The fact is, I saw but lit- Going back was easier than coming, as he with his Guards! And it is now matter of fight of three hours more the battle ended entirely in favor of the allies.

The Zonaves performed prodigics of daring and valor, and were much cut up.

Orders have been received at Milan to prepare 14,000 beds for the wounded of the allied army dent in all this. He well knew the full ex-

During the battle, the Piedmontese army were tent of the dangers he encountered in this at one time completely surrounded by the Aus-The exploit will be repeated on Monday flank movement, but determined to meet and trians, but bravely repulsed them with great carnage.

And herein consists the great merit of his strategical movement. He foresaw re-Salferino, marched against Carriane hights, which Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers came to the aid were strongly occupied by the Austrians, attacked their position, and captured it, compelling the Aus-He well knew that in his presence trians to retire along the whole line. The allind army remained masters of the hard-fought field but it appears were not able to pursue the retreat. ing columns.

Private dispatches from the camp via Turin and a Paris letter state that the Austrians had 25,000 men placed hors du combat, and lost sixteen flags and seventy-five pieces of artillery. Private dispatches from the seat of war say that the French army has suffered so severely as to be unable to resume the offensive. Vague rumors were in circulation at Paris that the loss of the movement involved? And is not Napoleon French was 12,000 killed and wounded. The headquarters of the Austrian army have

been removed to Verena. We have said there was no accident in all A dispatch from Verona, via Vienna, announce

have now lying before us, in manuscript, arrived at the Austrian headquarters, and had an the copy of a dispatch from the Emperor to interview with the Emperor upon the subject of Paris, dated Friday, June 3, which is as the proposals submitted to Austria by the Prussian

Government, as to her joining Austria and commencing active hostilities against France and Sar-We are deceiving them respecting our line of march. We shall, therefore, be able to From

choose our own battlefield. Prepare for a trians, in great force, have occupied the Stelvio From Berne, a late dispatch says that the Aus-Pass, blown up the Devil's Bridge, and planted artillery on the pass, and also made intrenchments at Nanders. It is also said that a French corps THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN.—The progress of is advancing by forced marches against this position. the campaign in Italy up to this point dem. Gen. Count Gyulai, late commander-in-chief of Gen. Count Gyulai, late commander-in-chief of onstrates that the strategical movements the Austrian army, has accepted the post of Colodesigned by Louis Napoleon have been nel of a regiment.

Prince Napoleon, with the corps d'armee under iant plans with which the Austrians opened his command, including the 12,000 Tuscan troops, their action on the Ticino have been frus- entered Parma Jone 24, and was received by the the allied army near Mantua.

Kossuth had passed through France, and sailed King Victor Emanuel and the Emperor Napoleon with reference to his plans to secure the independence of Hungary, which he affirms the allied sovereigns had agreed to recognize, and also to lend their aid to liberate his countrymen.

Sunday amusements are becoming popular in Chicago. The Times says the German population, to the number of 6000,

SERVED HIM RIGHT .-- The Oskalusa Herald gives a graphic account of a good wife in that place who effectually reproved what promised to be a drunken husband. He came home gloriously fuddled, for the first time. She took an ox goad -a tormidable "thrashing machine"-and gave him as sound a thrashing as she could administer. She sobered him right up, and thrashed a promise out of him never to touch liquor again, which it is supposed he will probably abide by. He laid the blame of the mistake upon the friend who asked him to drink. He then got another whaling for not having sufficient strength of mind to resist.

POPPING THE QUESTION .--- " One evenin', as I was a settin' by Hetty, and had worked myself up to the stickin' pint, sez I, Hetty, if a feller should ask you to marry him, what would you say?' Then she him, what would you say: Then she laughed, and sez she, 'That would depend on who asked me.' Then says I, 'Suppose it was Ned Willis?' Sez she, 'I'd tell Ned Willis, but not you.' That kinder staggered me. But I was too cute to lose the opportunity, and so sez I agen, 'Suppose it was me?' And then you ought to have seen her pout up her lip, and sez she, 'I don't take no supposes.' Well, now, you see there was nothin' for me to do but to this; and in support of this declaration we that Count Portallis, the Prussian ambassador, had I, 'Lor, Hetty, it's me! Won't you say And then there was such a hulla balloo in my head, I don't know 'sactly what tuk place, but I thought I heard a 'yes' whisperin' somewhere out of the skirmish."

> Asour Eves .- A noted writer says that a woman with a hazel eye never elopes from her hus-band, never chais scandal, never satrifices her hushand's comforts to her own, never finds fault, never talks too much nor too little, always is an suertaining, intelligent, agreeable, lovely ercreature. one uninteresting and unamiable woman with a hazel eye, and she had a nose which looked, as the Yankee says, like the little end of nothing whittled down to a point." The gray is the sign of shrewd-uess and talent. Great thinkers and captains have it. In woman it indicates a better head than heart. The dark hazel is noble in its significance. as in its beauty. The blue eye is admirable, but may be feable. The bluck eye, take care!-Look out for the wife with a black eye! Such can be seen almost daily at the police office, game-rally with a complaint against the husband for, as-sault and battery.

Woman are averse to argument, as men are to sentiment. If you want to puzzle a woman give her a proposition in logio. If you want to worry a man ply him with scatimental reflections. Religion and sorrow are the only things that place the sexes on a level. On other grounds the one is always above or below the other. So Brown mys. and the Senate concur.

A man in Buffalo, the papers say, was lately fixed \$15 for kissing a woman against her will. As no description of the lady is given, it is impossible for us to say whether the kiss was worth the monsy. Reperters should be more particular.

A howl of twa quarts of water set in an oren baking will prevent pies, cakes, &c., being scorshed.

IT Most men look upon old age as timid planters do upon matrimony-desire it, and dread