VOLUME 2.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1868.

The Cambria Freeman WILL BE PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, At Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa. At the following rates, payable within three months from die of subscribing : One copy, one year, - - - - \$2 00 One copy, six months, - - - 1 00 One copy, three months, - - - -

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I welve numbers constitute a quarter; twenty five, six months; and fifty numbers,

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Obituary Notices, over six lines, ten cents Special and business Notices eight cents per line for first insertion, and four cents for

each subsequent insertion. Resolutions of Societies, or communica- told the provost marshal that I was selltions of a personal nature must be paid for as advertisements.

We have made arrangements by which we can do or have done all kinds of plain and rancy Job Printing, such as Books, Pamphets, Show Cards, Bill and Letter sivle of the art and at the most moderate out of camp, and to make bonfire of my prices. Also, all kinds of Ruling, Blank Books, Book Binding, &c., executed to order as good as the best and as cheap as the

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Thankful for past favors, I solicit a cenuance of the same. Gallery on Julian street, two doors south of Town Hall. T. T. SPENCE, Photographer.

Bbensburg, Nov. 14, 1867. REAT BARGAINS!

J. M. PIRCHER, FASHIONABLE CLOTHIER & TAILOR IS SELLING OFF HIS ENTIRE

STOCK OF CLOTHING At Reduced Prices,

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, DON'T FORGHT THE PLACE, Montgomery Street, below Blair St., Next Door to Masonic Hall,

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Loretto Marble Works. all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU TOPS, and all other work in his line. None but the best American and Italian Marble used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to all cases at prices as low as like work can be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves as to the merits cheapness of my work. JAMES WILKINSON.

Loreste, March 12, 1868.1y. B. WR GHT, AGENT, At Johnstown, Pa., for

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Office with C. L. Pershing, Esq., Frank-

lin Street, near Main, (up-stalrs.) man; loyal million with transparency: Companies Represented-Mutual Life Ingurance Co. of New York, \$25,000,000; Conschiout Mutual Life of Hartford, \$18,000. 096 ; Home Fire Insurance Co. of New Havan, Conn., \$1,000,000; Putnam Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford, Cono., \$800,000. feb20-tf.

JOHN A. RYDER, WM. D. GEMMILD. T. BLACK, M. MCDONALD,

M. CRESSWELL & CO., Importers and Jobbers of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. No. 511 Market Street.

From N. Y. Metropolitan (Campaign) Record DARBY DODD.

The Carpet Baggers Congratulate Grant.

The trooly loil men fold me they were coming here to congratulate Grant, and asked me to come on and introdocce them.

"Can't you do it yourself," says I. Abraham Wiggins, of Noo Hamsher, South Carolina, said they were not acand those who fall to pay until after the ex- quainted with Grant, and they would be very much obliged if I would accompany

> This surprised me a little, for I had heard Mr. Wiggins say in the Convention that he knew Grant very well, and would go his last carpet bag on him. So I said to him, says I,

"Are you a Christian, Abraham Wiggias ?" "I,ve distribuoted some tracts," says

Then I said to him, "I think you said you knew Grant very

well; where was it which thou didst know

him, Mr. Wiggins?" He took me aside and told me that he did know something about Grant. "It Bliggins stepped forward and entered, 60 00 was when I was distribuotin tracts," says he. "I was spreading salvation in the camps of our noble army, and as there was no chance to make anything at that I got some books with picters and sold 'em to the soldiers, throwin' in a few tracts to make 'em cheap. Some malishus ingrate

I saw Grant smoking outside of his tent." "Did he offer you a cigar, Mr. Wig-"No; but he told the provost marshal Heads, Handbills, Circulars, &c., in the best | to have that infernal scoundred drummed

> books, which he did." "And you went for Grant in the Con-

> "Yes, sir ; Noo Hamsher goes for Grant and so does South Carolina. Noo Hamsher and South Carolina are now brothers, and nothing can divide em."

> consented to come back to Washington with the trooly loil men, and introdocce them to Gen. Grant.

men are held, and arranged an order of

and these were carried by loyal millions engaged for the purpose.

When all the preliminaries were arranged the trooly loil men started in the fullowing order: First, the Virginia delegation, headed

by Col. Josiah Swamper, of Maine, chairman, followed by a loyal million bearing a transparency with the following inscrip-

Dutch Gap and Bermuda Hundred go for Grant and glory !

Second, the North Carolina delegation; Major Smellemout, of Iowa, chairman; loyal million bearing transparency in-

Tar Heels for Grant! Pitch in and stick.

Third, South Carolina delegation Abraham Wiggins, Noo Hamsher, chairman; loyal million with transparency:

Palmetto, Patronage and Power ! Down with the White Man and up with the Fourth, Georgia delegation; Ebenezer

Cantwell, Boston, chairman; loyal million carrying transparency: Sutlers and Quertermasters to the Rescue ! Ulysses and Union !

We are a Band of Brothers ! Fifth, Alabama delegation; Hezekiah Standish, Passammoquoddy, chairman

transparency borne by loyal million: Forever float our starry sheet, Forever live the man who bore it; With traitors' necks beneath our feet,

We'll follow Grant and still adore it. Sixth, Louisiana delegation; Col. Absalom Wumple, Lowell, chairman; loyal million with transparency:

The loyal men of Lowell and Louisiana stand together. Grant Must and Shall be Preserved.

Seventh. Mississippi delegation ; Jeremiah Grabitall, of Michigan, chairman loyal million carrying transparency:

> We go for Grant, we go for cant, We go for good fat places ; We go for prig, we love the nig, And mean to mix the races.

Eighth, Florida delegation; Cotton Mather Swillkins, of New Haven, chair-

Florida will fight it out on this line, if ; it takes all the Summer ; she means to . vote for Grant or perish in the attempt. :

Ninth, Arkansas delegation; Theophilus Tobias Tompkins, Cincinnati, chairman; loyal million and transparency:

Loyalty must be Rewarded. Grant and Good Offices, one and inseparable, . now and forever.

nezer Bliggins, Chicago, Chairman ; loyal as his name was the same. June 20, 1867.-1y. PHILADELPHIA. million with transparency :

The Lone Star State Repudiates Johnson, Believes in Butler and Goes for Grant

Eleventh, wagon with carpet-bags, loval millions and a charcoal sketch of Grant sitting on a pyramid of eigar boxes. In this order we marched up Pennsylvania avenue, turned down Seventeenth street, and halted in front of Gen. Grant's headquarters.

which, to oblige him, I did. The hope of his country was smoking

two eigars, one in each corner of his mouth, and examining some tobacco. He got up to receive me and I told him in May as we have had his year. that a number of loyal men wished to come in and pay their respects.

mouth, knocked off the ashes and nodded his head twice.

Taking this for a sign of consent, I went out and teld the chairman of the delegations to walk in. Accordingly Col. Swamper, Major Smellemout, Abraham Wiggins, Ebenezer Cantwell, Hezekiah Standish, Col. Wample, Jaremiah Grabitall, Cotton Mather Swilfkins, Theophilus Tobias Tompkins, and Major Ebenezer leaving the delegations outside.

I introdoced them thus: "General, these gentlemen desire to pay their respects to you, which is the only thing they are prepared to pay at present. This gentleman is Colonel Swamper, a noble patriot and a trooly loil man, distinguished for gallant service in the Commissary Department during our country's ing medical books without a license, and when the guard took me to headquarters

Grant bowed, and I then introdooced each of the others in turn

Abraham Wiggins took a reli of paper from his pocket and began to read an address, but Grant shook his head, and the address went back into Mr. Wiggins'

Col. Absalom Wumple placed his bat neatly on his coat-tails and said :

"General: When the clouds of war rose over our nuble country, and the lightnings of strife flashed wildly across the horizon; when the prood engle of the Finally, after a good deal of urging, I republic heard the thunders of battle romb-We first went down to the stable loft domain and saw the waves of conflict where the mass meetings of the trooly loil raging and crashing against the pillars of her gargeous temple, in that hour of dread and trial-when freedom from her moun-Some transparencies had been prepared, | tain height-then a roused and patriotic people-rallied round the flag, sir, and rallied once again-went farth to save the country of their fathers, and-in a tanvard in the mighty West they-but, General, my emotions evercome me; in the name of these trooly beil men-in the name of a regenerated South-in the name of that magnificent bird which is the pride and boast of every trooly loil lieart, I congratulate yourself and your father, and desire you to convey my best wishes to Mrs. Grant and all your interesting

Cot. Wumple wiped his forehead and resumed his place against the wall.

Grant put down his cigars and made a peech.

Gentleman: Leing entirely unaccus tomed to thinking (applause), and without the desire to celivate that power? (loud applause), it is impossible for me to feame remarks suitable for this occasion. All I can say is, that to whatever position I may be called by your will, I hall endeavor to discharge its duties as they shall be explained to me by my friends. Of my ability in the performance of public duties you will have to

judge hereafter (great enthusiasm). Mr. Wiggins then went to the window and made a signal to the delogations out-

And the delegations broke out in long. loud and enthusiastic cheers: Then Mr. Wiggins made another signal and loyal millions began to sing in a spirited manner the following song:

> Ole Massa Grant he is de man, Doo da ring kum, Ole Massa Grant he is de man, Jing bing ding kum : Ole Massa Grant, we vote for him. Doo da ring kum, Ole Massa Grant, he bound to win, Jing bing ding kum.

Jing, bing, Grant's de man, Whar you find anoder like him ? He's de man we's gwine to vote for. Jing bin ding kum.

eral times, and Gen. Grant seemed much raised so as to make the decisive cut upon

loyal men outside.

lost his way.

looked a little like his father, which had have taken effect—that the pursuing offi- experienced relief from this specific. Tenth, Texas delegation, Major Ebe- a boy, and he said that was not unlikely, cer lost his head before he suspected that

Major Smellemout idiotically inquired was meditated.

which name, but Grant was smoking at the time, and did not bear him,

Theophilus T. Tompkins asked him what he thought of the platform, and he said he intended to be at Jerome Park when the next racing season opens,

Jeremiah Grabitall observed that peace could never be fully established until the negroes got farms with good houses on them, and he informed us that it was by Mr. Wiggins asked me to go in first, attrition he put down the rebellion. Hezekiah Standish soggested that the

Senators who voted against Thad Stevens should be sent to the Dry Tortugas, and he said he had never seen so much rain Fbenezer Bliggins said he supposed Johnson would be hung sometime, and

He took one of the cigars out of his Gen. Grant remarked that he thought Bonner had better horses than Vanderbilt. These remarks made a favorable impression on all present, and we left Gen. Grant's presence much edified.

> The procession again formed, and after giving three cheers and a tiger, marched back to the hay loft and was mustered I understand the loyal millions have

ocea making some trouble about their ong to bother myself about it. It might be taken from the reconstruc-

tion fund, I think. DARBY DODD.

The Arctic Regions.

climb it. If they do, it is a cold climb, asked the father. a notion. You can see a haze when the talks of going away, because he can't live ter'n a nigger lubs graby 'tators' orn raised in the northern regions; vet, when the Esquimaux have breakfast, it is Indian meal. Then although birds are The principal amusement is old sledgethough sometimes they have a new one. -ter are a part of the fall fashions. The how is it that you have dared to carry on will not probably increase the toll tax When the prodigal son went into a fur eountry, he probably stopped in Alaska. point referred to is the punctuation point | prove. at the end of the preceding paragraph, the reporter took his leave; to speak more

An Adeoit Swordsman, -- Polaski, as is well known, was an adroit swordsman as he was perfect in horsemanship, and he ever rode a powerful and fleet charger. During the retreat of the American army through New Jercey, in the darkest days of our national adversity, Pulaski was, with a small party of horsemen, pursued by a large body of British cavatry, the leader of which was a gool horseman, and mounted nearly as well as Palaski. Pulaski rode in the rear of his detachment, and the British captain in front of those he commanded.

The morning son was shining brightly, gasting oblique shadows, and as the pursued party entered a long narrow lane. Pulaski, having satisfied himself of the superior speed and command of his horse over that of his pursuer, slackened his pace and kept his horse to the side of the lane farthest from the sun. The pursuing These stirring lines were repeated sev- officer came on m hot haste, his sword Pulaski as soon as he could reach him. He took out a box of cigars and told Pulaski rode as though he heard not the the loyal men inside to help themselves. advance upon him-yet he kept his eyes And when they had done so he asked fixed warily upon the ground on the side Abraham Wiggins if he would be kind of his horse toward the sun on the right. enough to distribute the rest among the As soon as he saw the shadow of his pursuer's borse gain upon him, and that the Mr. Wiggins took the box and his hat horse's head, by his shadow, had gained and went out, but I think he must have about half the length of his own horse's body, he gave the sudden sword-cut of many happier homes. He did not return, and I understand St George with his powerful arm, and the delegations outside did not get any saw the decapitated heard of the English

officer follow the stroke. his proximity was known, or that a blow

A LOVE STORY.

About twenty miles from New York lives a rich man who has a fine estate and o' frens. an enterprising family, of which the eldest is a beautiful young lady, her father's pride and hope. Last year, while his nium. elegant mansion was building, a young carpenter who had just finished his trade, and whose sole property consisted in a pair of large hands, a stout good heart, de coach and four, aint got nary fren. and babits of industry and soberness, came to work upon the permises. Very naturally, the young knight of the broadaxe soon fell in love with the young lady; and, not strange to say, the young lady feli equally in love with him. She spent considerable time every day in watching the progress of the work, particularly that performed by the young mechanic, and he found his greatest incentive and joy in widual. working under the watch of her loving

The secret, however, soon became an open one, and finally was broken to the young lady's father. He beard the sad sews without apparent concern, but in a few minutes set off for the village, where he made diligent inquiry respecting the pay, but as I did not hire them I am not young carpenter, who, he learned, was the only son and support of a widow, but ob de nashun. was an intelligent, capable, promising young man. The father returned home, and, calling his daughter to his room, asked her how the matter stood between herself and the young carpenter. It was ivered upon Alaska and the northern re- her fears triumphed over all other feelings, dem dar white folks. gious, we dispatched our reporter, in or- and she burst into tears. They were folder to give the public the benefit of the lowed by a confession of an attachment de francheese, you see. Ef it want for l cturer's wisdom. We regret that we which had grown stronger every day, even dat, a white man 'nd be jis as good as a have room for only a brief report. The with the fear that it was doomed to a crue nigger. But he ain't. lectorer commenced by remarking, that, disappointment-for the object of it was hard for travellers, yet it is a nice loca- loved him with all my heart, and would francheese and white man got none. "Does he reciprocate your affection,

The father sent for the voung carpenter, who came to the room with the greatest houses, and slippers on the ice. The lat- when the father said to him, "Young man, persentitums. annexation of Alaska to the United States a flirtation with my daughter without my I golly! De francheese do make a nig- than little boys. I went on a sleigh-ride "That is false, mir; u terly false, sir,"

consent ?"? the young man replied; "your daughter shuffle) The people there don't care for the return | came to the house where I was at work, of spring. When the rivers begin to run, and I saw her and loved her. I could not all hab tea. they say it's snow matter. The territory keep my eyes from looking at her. She is well defended against cavalry. There's returned my look, with interest, and asked a shiver de freeze all around it. It is a me questions. Almost every day she good place for orators. Even the whales has been to the house, and her coming on ekality wid dem great big nigge s in de wasn't looking. Girls don't like to have spout. When any body "strikes ile," makes it seem a heaven to me, sir. But Senate. they stop their jaw, and begin to blubber. I knew I was only a poor mechanic, with Trying times for them, then. Horses are a mother on my hands, and that you some very fine bays on the coast. Edu- particular attention. So I have kept cation is very general. The whales go away. I'm going off, sir, as soon as the in schools. The hunters do not always job is done, for I can't live without seeing stop to read their letters when they her, and I would not do anything dishonopen the seals. At this point, (the orable, or that her father would disap-

The young man turned his face toward the window, to hide a few stray tears exactly, he took several of his leaves con- which came to his eyes. The father tuining his notes of the lecture. - Lynn looked steadily at the secretary, as if it contained something of unusual interest. After a not unwelcome silence he turned to the young man and said: "You have acted honorably in this matter. You him too. shall see my daughter all you please. I hear that you are a worthy, industrious son to any despicable snob. I am sorry your education has been so neglected. But it is not too late to remedy that matter. I will pay your wages to your mother, and sand you to school for a year or two. After you get a good foundation laid, I will take you into my business, and if you de best. bear yourself in a worthy manner, one of these days my daughter shall be your

Our readers can imagine the scene and the joy that followed that speech of a wise and kind father, far better than we can now describe them. The young man had just finished a year's course at school, dat. where he had made wonderful progress. The father seems to be as proud of him as he well can be; and he has found that life in his new and elegant mansion on the banks of the Hudson, with an accomplished daughter who cannot sufficiently express her gratitude, and the occasional visit of a noble-minded young man who is working his way up in the world, is only a sweet foretaste of elysium. If other rich fathers would follow his example, there would be fewer elopements and less misery than at present, and a great

To RELIEVE ASTHMA .- Soak some blotting-paper in a strong solution of sait- think I can give a better idea of it than smoothbore fowling-piece was loaded each We continued to chat with Grant for His mathematical eye had measured petre, dry it, take a piece about the size by saying that each explosion was like a time with two and a half drachms of powseveral minutes after Mr. Wiggins left, the distance by the position of the shadow of your hand, and on going to bed light and found him unusually communicative. so accurately, and his position giving a it, and lay it on a plate in your bed-room. was more speed about it, and more variety. a common tallow dip, which had not been I asked himshow he felt, and he replied long back reach to his right arm, while. By so doing, persons afflicted with asthma quite frankly that he was pretty well. the cross stroke of his pursuer must have will find that they can sleep almost as well shot out, and that there was more intense Journal. Colonel Swamper remarked that he been made at a much shorter distance to as when in health. Many persons have fight at the first outburst than in the case

HASTY people drink the wine of life the trails of the shooting stones, and the and rub the same with milk, This is ef-

Solilequy of a Freedman,

I golly, I's free now-I is. Got lots All dem white folks in de Norf. Gess I go dar soon-lib like a genble-

Git inwite to all de fine parties. Plenty to eat and nuffin ter do. Dar's ole mars, dat use ter ride round in

He aint good 's a nigger now. No house to lib in. Tuken to de barn. Nuffin to eat. Nuffin to wear.

Aint got nuffin for nuffin. What's all his scolage larnin' good for. 'Taint wuf a cuss. "Taint no sconsekence no how. He cant wote like dis yah cullud indi-

He can't hold no offis. He can't go ter de 'vention, make de speeches and help make de laws. All he kin do is ter pay de taxes, wot keeps up de buro dat take keer of dis culled pusson when he don't choose to work.

Spec I go to Congres sum dese days. Ride in de steam cars. Be one ob de big folks dat take keer

Dat I would, ole hoss. Plenty of money an no poor 'lation's. Wont I hab a jolly time, doe.

Dat I will.

I's got de francheese, I has, and I 'tëads Hearing of a lecture that was to be des a critical moment to her, and for a moment to hole on ter him; shan't gub him to none Dat's wot makes a niger a niger. It's

Dar's de diffence 'tween a nigger an' a although the regions near the pole were nothing but a poor mechanic. "But I white man, you see. Nigger has got de

tion. The north pole has never been give my life for him," said the honest girl | One of dese days dev'll send me to Washin'ton to represent de white folks wot a nt fit to set longside of Mars Buil ry Those who go there are protected from the "That he does," replied the daughter. wot's got all ob dem dar 'silb r spoons' rold, although they go in bear-skins. No "But he knows that you would never con- ole mars uster hab; an' Mars Big gum; segroes there-all white hear skins. Dr. sent to his paying his addresses to me and or Hangum, wot eber his name is; an' Hayes, a Yankee, went there in search of he has been very reserved about it. He ole Mars Stebens, who lubs a niggar bet-

long time.

He lub her mighty well.) An' den I'll set dar an' talk highferlutrepidation. He suspected what was in | tin wid dem, an' shake hans wid dem, the wind, and anticipating an immediate an' be on a skality wid dem an' all de res' You will see boots and shoes in the dismissal, his heart was in his throat, ob dem big niggers in de House ob Re- year when I was young the teacher made

> Went I hab a jolly time doe ₹ ger feel big.

Oh! Jerusha, put de kitle on an' we'll Yah, yah, guffaw. Bless de Lor for de francheese.

Dat'll be a jolly time. not very numerous, though there are would not consent to my offering her any dem yanke 'porters to write it all down that. I saw Tom kiss Nancy once and I on de paper 'forhand.

> Chaffe, I'll hab a good time. Fustrate name dat.

Wonder what Mars Lincom is now. joke wid his fader. Mity clebber ole man, de debil is Seems to hab a lot ob frens now. Specially in Congress. Guess I go fur especially to a girl.

Specs dey give him de francheese nex Doe I guess de ole feller aint got much young man, and I prefer such a one for a time ter listen to jokes now-he's too a tallow candle, when fired from an ordibusy down dar in Washin'ton helpin to nary gun, with the usual charge of powpeach Mars Johnsing.

> him. One or de oder. Howsumeber I goes for him dat pays

Nashunel debt nex. him to deaf. Dat's a good idee. Skere de debil to

How a Volcano Eruption Looks. A correspondent writing from Mount Vesuvius, April 4, gives the following that famous mountain:

of rockets. Flame there certainly was To extract ink from colored articles, none-this we observed carefully; through drop tallow on the stains, and thea soak scalding bot, and are angry at the burning. | illuminated vapor, might almost excuse | fectual.

Winds and the

NUMBER 19.

the word. The most of the discharges was not a bang; but a low rumbling, like the sound of an approaching storm. The light occasioned by the "red hot"

stones was exceedingly brilliant. It va-

ried in intensity, and was nearly continuous. The mountainstrembled perceptibly enough during our stay. It is impossible for me to calculate exactly, but I-judged that there were from 1,000 to 1,500 stones in each great discharge-and there were often as many as eight or ten discharges a minute. The majority of the stones were small, the largest say as large as two bricks end. The large ones mostly fell back into the crater, but the small ones being thrown higher, and more acted on by the wind, fell in immense numbers on the leeward slope, and rolled slowly in a tortuous stream down the hill. To my mind this was a spectacle hardly less striking than the discharges themselves. I heard it said that the cone became "red hot" under such discharges. But this is not an accurate description of what'I saw. "Red" is not the word, but "golden."_ The changes; as shower after shower descended, made a variegated and beautiful spectacle such as was of itself alone worth the ascent. It formed a wonderful pedestal to the explosion which surmounted it, and which were naturally the great attraction. I could not calculate the height to which some of the small stones were thrown; but it was very great .-There was generally one which went far higher than the rest, and pierced upward toward the moon, who looked calmly down mocking such vain attempts to reach her. The large pieces were, with rare exceptions, not thrown so high; indeed many of them only just appeared over the 1im of the cone, above which they came floating leisurely up to show their brilliant forms and intense white light for a second; and then subside again

into the abyss."

GIRLS .- A Composition by a Very Small Boy .- I don't like girls. Girls is very different from what boys is. Girls don't play hookey. I played hookey once and northern lights are visible. There is no here without seeing me, and thinks you (Dars old Aunty Smith, up dar in got whipped. Girls sometimes get whipwould not be willing to have him visit the Lansaketer, been a keepin the ole min dis ped but not so much as boys; their clothes ain't so well suited for it, that is the reason, I suppose. I never see no girls play base ball, but they say they do in Boston. I was never in Boston. There is plenty of girls in Boston and blg organs. Last me set with the girls because I was naughty. I cried. Big boys like girls better one night with my sister Nancy and Tom Halle-lu-yah! (Going through a double Sykes. We were going to Hartford, and when we got up by l'egg's tavern. Tom asked me to look in the bottom of the sleigh for his whip, and while I was looking he fired off a torpedo. I asked him if he had any more torpedoes and he Den may-be I'll go to de Senate, an' be said no, but he fired off another when I men kiss them: They always say "don't," If they wasn't fools they would turn their I'll make a big speech. Git one of heads the other way, but they never do went and told my mother. Then my Sure's my name's George Washington | mother put me to bed. When a girl takes Cresar Alexander Napoleon Bonaparte out her handkerchief in the street to wipe her nose the young men who earn their living by standing in front of the Pine 'Ole Abe' aint no what 'longside dat Block always wipes their noses at the same time, if they see her. Girls get married sometimes, but not always .-Spec he's down below habin a good | Those that don't get married don't want to; when they get married they have wedding cake, I like wedding cake, but 1 do not see any fun in getting married-

> THE TALLOW CANDLE THEORY .-Many persons have heard it asserted that der, at a deal board three-quarters of an I guess I go fur him too. Everybody | inch thick; will pass through the board, seems to be gwine fur him or gwine to but very few who have not seen it done balieve it. On Monday a party of riflemen and other gentlemen, for the purpose of deciding a bet on the subject, adjourn-People spec de debil kin do eberything. ed to the butts of the North Middlesex Guess dey'll want de ole man to pay de Rifles, at Child's hill, where a board of the thickness described having been fixed Dat's a whopper, doe. Spec it sheere in an upright position, a common halfpenny dip was fired at it from a fowlingrice, from a distance of about fifteen deaf wid de Nashunul det. A good joke paces. The candle struck the board with its full length, and passed through, leaving a hole exactly the shape of the candle. The remains of the candle were found scattered in pieces resembling snowflakes, on the high mound of earth in the unusually clear and interesting account of rear of the board. A second candle, when fired from the fowling-piece, passed "We heard several explosions as we through the board, making a circular hole, came up the mountain, and had seen an which was, however, very jagged round occasional shower of sparks thrown up the edges. A third candle carried away above the cratur; and these gradually in- a large piece of the board nine inches long creased until we had taken our stand as and three inches broad, breaking away described. Then for more than two hours the boundary on one side of the hole made the hill above us continued to shoot forth by the first shot. A candle fired from a an almost constant succession of explosions of brilliant barning stones. I hardly grooves of the rifie stripping the tallow like to use the comparison, but I don't from the wick as it passed out. The vast girandole of rockets, only that there der, a small piece of paper as a wad, and owing to the different sizes of the stones specially prepared in any manner .- Court