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of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,71.

GEO. B. ORLADY, 405 Penn Street. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
nov17'75] HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re-moved to Leister's new building, Hillstreet Huntingdon. [jan.4,'71. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.

C. ROBB, Dentise, one 520, Hill St. [ap12,71. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Den-

W. BUUHANAD, List, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon [mch17'75

HUGH NEAL, ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Cor. Smithfield, Street and Eighth Avenue

PITTSBURGH, PA. Second Floor City Bank. feb.17-1y. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No. -, Hill street, Huntingdon

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney.

at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attentior
given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street
corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,7] FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-

Y SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill stre hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of dece-

Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law oand General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness.

Office on Hill street. [jan.4,771.

S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one do East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street Huntingdon, Pa.

E. FLEMING, Attorney at Land Bunkingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street, nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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can have meals at all hours. Boarding \$1.50 per day. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year ay5,'75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE.

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## Miscellaneous.

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April 5, 1871-1v.

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0000 SUBSCRIBE.

And thin his flithy pipe,
His switzer kase and tripe,
Would be a nuisance to the sons of Erin;
I niver liked the Dutch,
That is, not over much,
His prisence would increase me hate I'm fearin. within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year. His voice would spoil the song-Oh, he cannot go along, ant the bloody lug to understand it; If he'd come snakin 'round,

#### The Story-Teller.

His ugly mug I'de pound, And thin I'de be arristed as a bandit.

#### OLD MOSES.

The Muses' Bower.

Not Much.

BY DENNIS O'RAFFERTY.

Och murder! jist to think,
Of ridin' wid a stink,
loud that all the passers by might feel it;
Had I his big red nose,
Remathe me brogen toes

No bether than a nagur, Besides the rangatang would want to bite folks.

nd pumping like an over-burdened bellows.

Mc Irish blood is up,
That big Dutchman's blood I'de sup,
As freely as Id take a glass of liquor;
The grazy heretic,
To go wid us he's sick,
But if I had him I would make him sicker.

Benathe me brogan toes, Like an over-biled pratie I would peel it.

Wid his grinnin' rangatang And his Switzer-cabbage-slang, To want to occupy a sate wid white folks; The filthy, bastely beggar,

No essence shure of swine, Will I iver take in mine,
Will I wer take in mine,
dedad! I wouldn't take a tousand dollars
To be seen wid such a lout,
Wid his stomach inside out,

A STORY OF TWENTY YEARS AGO. Mr. B. was a great merchant in Baltimore. One morning as he was passing over the vessels that lay at the wharf, he stepped upon the deck of one, at the stern of which he saw a negro, whose dejected countenance gave sure indication of distress. He accosted him with:

"Hey! my man, what is the matter?" The negro lifted up his eyes, and, looking at Mr. B , replied : "Ah! massa, I'se in great trouble."

"Kase, I'se fotched up here to be sold." "What for? What have you been do-

"What about?"

"Ob, no, sah, not dat, nother.

'bout massa's rule.

really sell you for that?" "Oh, yes; no help for me now. All de men in the world couldn't help me now.

Kase when Massa Willum says one ting

When he reached the head of the stairs mixed in city or state politics. The De-Kase when Massa Willum says one ting he no do anoder." "What is your name?"

"Moses, sah." "What is your master's name?" "Massa's name is Col. William C-"Where does he live?" Down on the Easin Shoah.

"Is he a good master, and treats you "Oh, yes, no better massa in de wuld." "Stand up and let me look at you." And Moses stood up and presented a obust frame; and as Mr. B. stripped up

his sleeve, his arm gave evidence of unusual strength,

and said:

"I understand that you want to sell that negro man yonder, on board the schooner." "Col. C. replied that he did. "What do you ask for him?"

"I expect to get seven hundred dollars." "How old do you reckon him to be?" "Somewhere about thirty" "Is he healthy?"

"Yes, sir; he will eat as much as any man ought, and it will do him as much

"Is he a good hand?" "Yes, sir; he is the best hand on m place. He is steady, honest, and industri

from that he has a family?" "Yes; he has a woman and three children, or wife, I suppose he calls her now -for soon after he got religion he asked ne if they might be married, and I presume they were."
"What will you take for her and the

"I wish them all for my own use, and will give you the fourteen hundred dollars." Mr. B. and Col. C. then went to B.'s store, drew up the writings and closed the sale, after which they returned to the vessel; and Mr. B. approached the negro, who sat with his eyes fixed upon the deck, wrapped in meditation of the most awful forebodings, and said:

'Well, Moses, I have bought you." Moses made a very low bow, and every nuscle of his face worked with emotion s he replied:

of as even, clean ivories as any African in the city who would be glad to see Conk-

kan't 'trol myself; den I knows nudding some one sobbing violently, and some one The fact is New York isn't very anxious talking very hurriedly; and when he re- to have a candidate. There are two or "And do you suppose your master will flected upon Col. C.'s movements, and the three different factions in the city, and

> he was startled at seeing Moses in the mid- mocracy are hardly any better off. Tilden dle of the floor down on one knee, with cannot get the undivided support of the his arm around the Colonel's waist, and party in the city, and for that matter no talking most rapidly, while the Colonel one can. So far as New York is concernstood weeping audioly. So soon as the Colonel could sufficiently control his feel-fluence in either convention. The liberals ings, he told Mr. B. that he had never what is left of them, are waiting for the two days at that. For weeks together the been able to free himself from the influbeen able to free himself from ence of Moses' prayers, and that during them that no one considers them worth a Now and then, for a day or two, we have the past year he and his wife and children bid.

had been converted to God. Moses responded: "Bress God, massa
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in my propers: I allow put do all propers
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sent phase of affairs. He was strongly But Mr. B. assured him that was out of Rents are still sinking, and the nearer the from the Indian Territory and have the wood, it would not be repeated in their impressed with the idea that Mr. B. was a the question, for he could not part with first of May approaches, the more the land red skins with us daily; at this time of presence. Though the aggressor

as Col. C. did. He introduced himself to Joseph; for when Joseph was sold into was in demand at \$18,000 per year, that Nebraska to the Territory. Five hundred his expectations; so with Moses, he event better one at \$4,000. The Truth is busi tribe (2,600) went by another route and ually proved the instrument, in God's hands, of saving the man's soul who sold for there is no profit whatever in business.

Old Moses is still living, and at present occupies a comfortable home of his own, must come from some source, or bankruptand is doing well for both worlds.

# Beading for the Million.

Our New York Letter.

The Last in the Beecher Matter-The Belk-

the third time I knew I must sell him, or a great deal more anxious to know the every negro on the place would soon be perfectly regardless of all my orders."

"You spoke of Moses' hut. I suppose The Tilton matter is a little stale, but this is fresh and piquant.

THE BELKNAP DISGRACE.

outright for gladness, exposing two rows headway. There are many excellent men are reported. It beats skating. can boast; and his heart's response was, Bress God, bress God all de time, and are a great many who would not. But have to change their base. They cannot "What for? What have you been doing? Have you been stealing, or did you run away, or what?"
"No; no, massa; none o' dat. It's be-take I don't mind de audes."
"What kind of orders?"
"Well, massa stranger, I will tell you: Massa Willum werry strict man, and a werry nice man, too, and ebrybody on delay the children, and all the servants, he followed to the stranger of the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children, and all the servants, he followed in the children are a great many who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would not. But the children are a freat many who would not. But the children are a freat many who would not. B Massa Willum werry strict man, and a werry nice man, too, and ebrybody on de place got to mine him, and I brake frew lowed Mr. B. to the store, to enter upon de rule, but I didn't tend to break de rule, but I didn't tend to break de rule, the functions of his new office.

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They are not getting the rations they expected, nor will they. Senator Conkling is a gentleman, and a pure man. He would contain the functions of his new office. Early the next spring, as Mr. B. was of course like to be President-I wouldn't there is anything utterly absurd, it is the one day standing at the store door, he saw mind it myself—but he never did a dirty observance of Lent by a fashionable New and moral reforms the deck thing, and he never will. He will never for."

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"They exchanged salutations, and to the colonel's inquiry after Moses, Mr. B. replied that he was up stairs measuring grain, in the grant and moral reforms that have been carried by thing, and he never will. He will never support a body of mercenaries, nor will he use undue influence. The bammers who are shoutling the paid singers of the paid singers of the fashionable church their own expense, and they are getting that he was up stairs measuring grain, the left man active part will be used to the paid singers of the fashionable church their own expense, and they are getting that he was up stairs measuring grain, the left man active part will be used to the paid singers of the fashionable church their own expense, and they are getting that he was up stairs measuring grain, the left man active part will be used to the paid singers of the fashionable church their own expense, and they are getting that he was up stairs measuring grain, the never will. He will never support a body of mercenaries, nor will he use undue will be used to the paid singers of the opera of the paid singers of the fashionable church the paid singers of the fashionable church the paid a dirty thing, and he never will. He will never support a body of mercenaries, nor will he use undue will he use undue the part will he was undue the part will he was undue the part will he was undue the man active part will he was undue the part will he was undue the will never support a body of mercenaries, nor will he use undue the part will he was undue the part will he was undue "Oh, yes, sah, he let me pray easy; but I hollers too loud."
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"And why do you halloo in your prayers?"

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"Kase the spirit comes on me, and I gets happy 'fore I knows it; den I gone, and heard a unusual shuffling of feet, and heard an unusual shuffling of feet, and the revenge for the inferiority by pilling more agony on their dress. Curious world this. And yet these people all expect to get to heaven by-and-by.

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> THE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK. ness men can hardly afford to pay any rent, The shrinkage in value is going on stead-

cy will be the rule, and solvency the exception. New York is very sick. THE HIPPODROME MEETINGS.

transgressed; and my rule is never to whip, but whenever a negro proves incorrigible, I sell him. This keeps them in better subjection, and is less trouble than whipping. And I pardoned Moses twice with the dragging of one out from its concealment, exposes a great many others.

The exposes and the evangelist runs on about salvation, very much in the way a Chicago business man talks insurance, or railroads, with the same carnestness, but not a whit more feeling, and the dragging of one out from its concealment, exposes a great many others.

for disobedience in praying so loud, but The women of Brooklyn are, at this time, of a finished auctioneer, who is ready to number is J. H. Carfman, J. W. Carf. knock down salvation to the highest bidder without reserve.

THE LABOR MARKET.

city is idle, and that wages for those in The Belknap scandal created a profound employment have been cut down nearly sensation, for the prosecuting witness is a one half. The bricklayers, who two years prominent man here, and Mrs. Belknap is ago were getting \$4.50 a day, are glad to as well known in society here as she is in work now for \$1.50, while laborers who they were."

"What will you take for her and the children?"

"If you want them for your own use, if will take seven hundred dollars; but shall not sell Moses nor them to go out of the State."

"If wish them all for my own use, and "I highest flying kind. She was wont to come to New York, and make the most extravagant purchases, for her principal ambition was to outshine every woman in Washington, native or foreign. And she did it. Her dresses were the most gording the street of the most gording the street of the most continued to the street of the most continued to the street of the most continued to the street of the most of the street of the stre did it. Her dresses were the most gorgeous, her equipages were the most costly, and she was surrounded with servants of the most expensive nature. It was given out in Washington that she did not depend on the Secretary's salary—he had no means beyond that—but that she had inherited beyond that—but that she had inherited has been so mild. But the lookout for wealth, the income of which was sufficent has been so mild. But the lookout for here two or three weeks, and was then ta- ment was to be seen I observed in to justify all this extravagance. At her the summer is dreary enough. A visit to ken to Saulsbury, N. C., and the rations or two instances that this neglect on the

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### Letter from Kansas.

WINFIELD, Cowley Co., Kansas February 23d., 1876. MR. EDITOR: —Seeing by your paper (which comes to hand weekly,) that you have no correspondent in Kansas, I thought

article for your paper. We have a very pleasant Winter here the mercury at no time has been below ten degrees above zero, and only one or Now and then, for a day or two, we have had high winds which of course make it man should not be the tempter. Many a only twenty three pupils enrolled when had high winds which of course make it seem really colder than it is, but nothing first glass and many a child is cut to the The furnisure is little better than the side de new one. Bress God, dis make ded parties generally offer 25 cents on the Moses tink 'bout Joseph in de Egypt dollar, that being the regular figure. So again."

A woman must be careful in her deport around your fire trying to keep warm the farmers here are sowing their oats and (a sequence of the company here. Gellevel will be a sequence of the company here. Gellevel will be careful in her deport around your fire trying to keep warm the farmers here are sowing their oats and (a sequence of the company here. Gellevel will be careful in her deport around your fire trying to keep warm the farmers here are sowing their oats and (a sequence of the company here. Gellevel will be careful in her deport around your fire trying to keep warm the farmers here are sowing their oats and (a sequence of the company here. Gellevel will be careful in her deport around your fire trying to keep warm the farmers here are sowing their oats and (a sequence of the company here. Gellevel will be careful in her deport around your fire trying to keep warm the dollar, that being the regular figure. So "Yander he is, jes comin' to de warf."

As Mr. B. started for the shore he heaved a heavy sigh, followed by a deep groan.

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But Mr. B. assured him that was out of the new stated to Mr. B. that they was not at the state of the new state of the n trader, and intended to buy him, and it was this that made him so unwilling to communicate to Mr. B. the desired information. Mr. B. reached the wharf just as Col. C. did. He introduced himself to Joseph; for when Joseph was sold into Egypt, God overruled it to his good, and is now being occupied at \$6,000, and the of them came through here and stopped he obtained blessings that were far beyond tenants are giving it up for they can get a with us for several days. The rest of the consequently we did not have the pleasure not only on the exceeding rascality of ly-

of forming their acquaintance, but the number we did have satisfied us that we small measures from the counters, pebbles had as many as we could entertain comfortably. In company with a party of ladies and gentlemen we mounted our Inily, and no one can see the end. Relief dian ponies for a dash out to the camp to see the sights; which consist d of about 80 or 90 wigwams. Our curiosity prompted strawberries at the top and all the little habits—not merely to the Are still wonderfully filled, and it is as unfashionable not to go and hear Mr. San-wigwams and there seated around a fire key sing as not to hear Titiens or Von Bu- in the center were six or eight warriors that the first shall redound to the maker's phace. He is steady, honest, and industrious. He has been my foreman for the
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nan, John Park, S. H. Myton and others. will close for the present. In my next will tell you something of the natural Carefully compiled tables show that almost one half of the skilled labor of the I remain yours, with respect. A. B. TAYLOR.

#### A Voice from the Rebel Prison Pens.

Is you, massa? Where is I gwine, massa? Where is I gwine, massa? Is I gwine to Georgia?"

"No," said Mr. B., "I am a merchant here in this city, yonder is my store, and I want you to attend on the store, and I have purchased your wife and children, too, that you may not be separated."

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"Bress God for dat; and massa, kin I go to meetin' sometimes?"

"Yes Moses, you can go to church three times on Sabbath, and every night in the week, and you can pray as often as you choose, and loud as you choose, and slong as you choose; and every time you pray, whether it be at home or in the church, want you to pray for me, my wife, and all my or prayers will do us no harm, and we need them very much; and if you wish to, you may pray for everybody of my name in the State. It will not injure them."

While Mr. B. was dealing out these

"Bress God for dat; and massa, kin I in this foolish way. There can be no doubt that the woman had the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hit had the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and them an completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and them an completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will an amount and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew will an amount and the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew while the word had the man completely under her thumb—that so infatuaed was hew with the would have stolent ten times the amount, had she desired it. The man was doubtless honest, originally, but oh, how weak! The merchants of New York suffer severely by this exposure. It is removed that Mrs. Belkang owes vast on go through the figures of dances, precisely as though they were in a ball-room. Think of the Virginia reel on horse back! Yet they do it, and they "tag," just as they used to when they were children, and they will lose.

This latter game

While Mr. B. was dealing out these privileges to Moses, the negro's eyes danced in their sockets, and his full heart laughed there When orders came for us to be A Local Institute for Warriors' Mark paroled they gave us a blanket, and I sold and Franklin districts was held at War-nine for six dollars with which I bought riors' Mark on Saturday, Nov. 13. Ten a half dozen of biscuit and three eggs. We teachers were in attendance. A few teachers were returned to Libby again almost starved within a short distance of the place of

death and naked. We were paroled on meeting had not sufficient interest or seal of Co. C, 13th Pa. Cavalry. BENJAMIN F. CORBIN.

### March 7th, 1876.

Woman's Influence.

Weman's influence differs greatly from Robertsdale last summer should have been that of man. Her power lies in her for a graded school. It is too small to gentleness. In her hand she holds a more meet present requirements—there being potent sceptre than that weilded by the some eighty pupils enrolled—and from

future men of the nation. It is the moth- manifested in the exercises. er who moulds the character; under her Hopewell township contains only three gentle influence the youthful mind receives school houses, one of which is good, one its first impressions. In society she is middling and the third wore out. queen, and too often lures her subjects to destruction. Too often the glass of spark-ling wine proffered by the fair hand of wo-other houses is not fit for use. man has proved the utter ruin and degradation of a man strong in intellect; but who could resist the tempting when ac- Maps and Charts.

### The Religion We Want.

We want a religion that bears heavily in life than promptness. And yet surent

#### Educational Department.

# 'Note Book Jettings.

Mark township, five are good, two middling DEAR SIR :- By a recent article in your fit for use. The "Brick" has to be grouped

the 9th of April, 1875. I was a Sergeant to favor us with their counsel or presence.

An educational meeting held in the evening was well attended by the citizens of the village and vicinity.

Several of the houses in Carbon town ship need repairing, and the district should

have two new ones. The one built at

responsibility is great in proportion. Upon Dulley on the evening of Dec. 2. The her devolves the duty of training up the house was filled and considerable interest

The "Wesver" school is supplied with

Each of the houses has a small infer Black-board and one of them a sea The schools were in pretty good muli-

Black-board, Maps and Charts. The seloud

lay so much stress upon being tardy. The world is full of testimony to

the foundation—and forms the substratum of true character—that more affects success wonder why tene tion to tardi

when he was only two minutes late.

# Best Methods of Teaching

THE State of Maine appropriated \$102. 708 44 to the various to school purposes during 1875. In addition