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1 box J P Andrews.
1 box S A Albright.
1 box W D Armstead, Egg Harbor.
1 chest A Abrahams.
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1 box F Berkenstock.
1 box S Baker
1 box S B Brown.
1 box I M Bouden.
1 box C M Black, Bloomsburg.
1 box H A Beale, Thorndale Iron Works.
1 box N Le Brun.
1 box H B.
1 bag Brinkler & Shulrich, Bordentown.
1 chest Mr Bohn.
2 trunk S Branson.
1 pkg J Buck.
1 pkg J Brown.
1 pkg S B Black, Ercildoun, Chester co., Pa.
1 pkg C Bradfield.
1 pkg O O Burleigh, Norristown.
1 pkg J H Bradford.
1 pkg J Bryan, care Watkins, Philada., Pa.
1 pkg D B Bates.
1 pkg W K Boyer.
1 pkg C Brown.
1 pkg H J Black.
1 pkg C Bildenson, Salem, N J.
1 pkg C Borhyer.
C
1 box F C Castle, Millville.
1 box C Conrad.
1 box J Clralich.
1 box S Caswell, Gloucester.
1 box A B Caswell, Pleasantville.
1 pkg W Crosby, Spread Eagle.
2 pkgs W F Cramer, Pennsburg.
1 pkg J Conner, Camden.
1 pkg J Chambers.
1 pkg W E Carter, Kalghn's Point.
2 pkgs W Colbert
1 pkg Prof Grouch.
1 pkg W Conway.
1 pkg Cohen & Irseing.
1 unp T Cuylor.
1 packet Mr Cowdridge, Freehold.
D
1 box S Diehl.
1 box Dewitt Bro.
1 box Drake & Garland.
1 box J D Denney, Penningtonville.
1 pkg J Dick, Kingessing.
1 pkg P B Daily.
1 pkg W R Darnett.
1 pkg S B Drew.
1 pkg N N Dickerson.
1 p.g J Dorsey.
1 pkg G Darborrow
1 pkg J F Downs, Smyrna.
1 pkg J M Dermelis.
1 pkg A Dolbin.
1 pkg R Dupuys.
E
1 box [S.] Phila.
1 pkg J F Evans, Wallace, Pa.
1 pkg J J Evans, Phila.
2 pkgs W Elder.
F
1 box J P Fleming, Cochransville.
1 box Dr N O Poule, Washington, D C.
1 box H Fevrier.
1 box W Falgan.
1 box T B Foster.
1 pkg A Fulton, Marble Hall.
1 pkg P A Friedell.
1 pkg H Fuller.
1 carpet bag K H Fell.
G
1 box Old Gabriel.
1 box W R Gould.
1 box Dr W A Gardner.
1 box J Gray.
1 box W Grindle.
1 box Hayes Graves, Centreville, N J.
1 pkg H Gentner.
1 pkg H Grimshaw.
1 pkg Green & Kelley.
1 pkg L F Gray.
1 pkg O W Grosly.
1 pkg D Gaston.
1 pkg A W Goff.
1 pkg A H Graham, Reading.
1 umbrella G B Graham.
H
1 box Heidrich & Horning.
1 box H C Hanson.
1 box Humphreys, Northrop, & Co, Humphreyville.
1 box L Hohensack.
1 box Mrs Harper.
1 box Ernst Hanst.
1 box R Haggard, care Boelch; Wilson, & Co, Phila.
2 boxes A W Harrison.
1 pkg Mrs L C Hough.
1 pkg G Hutschmann, Clarksboro', N Y.
1 pkg G Holzer.
1 pkg G Haegle.
1 pkg D G Hayne.
1 pkg Hartock, Boalsburg.
1 pkg H T Heinbold.
1 pkg W A Hughes.
1 pkg E M Heston.
1 pkg O Harm
1 pkg H T Hanna, Pottstown.
1 pkg J C Henderson.
1 pkg C O Houland.
1 pkg A V Heston.
1 pkg W O Hickock, Harrisburg.
1 trunk B Harvey.
1 trunk J Harris.
1 trunk Herron Family
1 trunk W Brown, Elizabethtown.
2 bags Geo Heffernkamp.
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carpet G N Hancock, Freehold, N J.
I
1 box O B Judd.
1 box J R Jordan.
1 pkg T L Janeway.
1 pkg A Johns.
1 pkg T Johnson.
K
1 box Dr A B Kinkline.
1 bdl J Kennedy, Port Kennedy.
1 pkg J King.
1 pkg G M Keiser.
1 pkg J Knight.
1 pkg P J Keller.
1 pkg Rudolph Kienle.
1 pkg Wilhelm Knespffer.
1 pkg A C Knight.
L
1 box J Leudher.
1 box J Lang.
1 paper box J H Lambert.
1 pkg P Lellmann, care S Strenger, Bearenhall.
1 pkg J Lesley.
1 pkg Clark Lowden.
1 pkg Barnon Lepert.
1 pkg W G Laud.
1 bdl C Lafferty.
1 bdl J F Loyd.
M
1 box J Morgan.
trunk and box, Bassel Machale.
1 pkg A F Morre, Rockville, Chester co, Pa.
1 pkg G D Miller.
1 pkg J Mateer.
1 pkg G Mason.
1 pkg F S Mann
2 pkgs J S Morgue.
1 box J Metzgar.
1 trunk M Marshall.
casting W Meyers.
casting J Meyers.
casting U K Moore.
Mc
1 box S McAuley & Co.
1 box J Mcclarty.
1 box C McMichael.
1 bag J McMillin, Baltimore.
1 pkg W L McCalla.
1 pkg J McDowell.
1 pkg G McKnight.
1 trunk J McClair.
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1 box G J Nice.
1 box J Newell & Co.
1 pkg M Nuttle.
1 pkg H W D Nicholson.
1 pkg G Neff.
1 pkg North Am College of Health.
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O
1 box Rev Onle.
demijohn W H Osmond.
P
1 box Paulina Pohl.
1 box A W Pennock, Russellville, Pa.
1 box G W Payton, Gloucester.
1 box J M Patten.
1 bdl W H Pittman, Tullytown.
1 pkg American Phil Society.
1 pkg Directors Presbyterian.
1 pkg H B Pearson.
1 pkg H Percival
1 pkg Mr Patten, Harrisburg.
1 pkg Yeoman Paul, Williamstown, N J.
1 pkg J Prouser.
R
1 box J A K, care, J Mason & Co.
1 box J R Rowand.
1 box I Rohn.
1 box Mrs Rishor.
1 pkg Mrs Rush.
1 pkg Rand & Ayres.
1 pkg J O Rodgers.
1 pkg Rev Mr Ryan.
1 pkg S E Rud.
1 pkg W Reese, Gloucester.
1 pkg P Roberts.
1 pkg A Rahn.
1 pkg Rivers & Darions.
2 machines W S Reinhart.
S
1 box J Stucker.
1 pkg W Starwood.
1 pkg E Stanton
1 pkg Otto Stasngton.
1 pkg J M Saylor.
1 pkg C Stein, Reading.
1 pkg O A Schlosberg, Darby.
1 pkg Dr A Selms.
1 pkg Rev W Sterrett.
1 pkg L Uhlll, care J Rosenbaum.
1 pkg J W Stokes.
1 pkg A Stone & Co.
1 pkg R Smith
1 pkg J Schaffer.
1 pkg F W Starr.
1 pkg L P Sullivan.
1 pkg A E Smith.
2 pkgs J H Smith.
2 chairs J I. Shaw.
T
1 trunk H Thompson.
1 box W Townsend.
1 box J Tiles.
1 pkg W W Taylor.
1 carpet-bag J Taylor.
U
1 trunk G Urwiler.
W
1 box F A Weakley, Minersville.
1 box E M Whalau.
1 box T Weikel.
1 box Mr Wilkinson.
1 box J Walker, Bridgeton.
1 box R & G A Wright.
1 pkg T C W Woodward, Unionville.
1 pkg J T Ward.
1 pkg R Watts.
1 pkg J G Wilson.
1 pkg E B Watson.
1 pkg P B Winning.
2 pkg Dorothy Wesley.
1 pkg Rudolph Wittig.
1 chest J Wesse.
1 valise G Wright, Glenn Paper Mills. [oc16-s4t

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Which we give without reserve,
That most husbands who are "caudled"
Get no more than they deserve.
Woman has no voice in Congress,
Nor in Councils of the State,
But she has a voice, and justly,
When her husband stays out late.
He has vowed to love and honor,
And to cherish only her—
By his staying out till midnight,
Tell me what can she infer?
That he is, at least, unmindful
Of the solemn vows he made,
When upon the bridal altar
All her hopes in life she laid.
And if he unkindly leaves her.
Sad and lonely, night by night,
If she does not "give him Jesse,"
Then she does not serve him right.
Mercy on us! must a woman
Rise with morning's early light,
But to toil in household duties,
From the break of day 'till night;
Getting Bobby combed and secured,
Little Sally Ann in trim—
Mindful of her husband's comfort,
Sewing buttons on for Jim?
Clearing up the "helter skelter"
That the children make at night;
Here and there, and all around her,
Making this and that thing right?
Quick as frugal as the ants,
And as busy as the bee,
From the time she takes her breakfast
'Till her husband comes to tea?
Must she do this, unrewarded,
Having no approving smile,
With no husband's voice to cheer her,
And the cream of domestic toil?
If she must, and heeds no whispers,
That suggest the use of tongs,
Should her lips be locked in silence
When she contemplates her wrongs?
No! by all that makes home happy,
Woman's worth o'er all below;
We will answer for the women,
And reiterate the "No!"
Until reason, truth and justice
Lead the husbands all aright,
When there'll be no curtain lectures
In the "voices of the night!"
When the men will neat as dressings"
From their wives, for one and all
Will procure their clothes for dressing
At the "Mammoth Tower Hall,"
And 'twill be, indeed, more pleasant—
This not a doubt admits—
When no wives, but BENNATT, only,
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Dry Goods Jobbers.

1858 FALL GOODS. 1858

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The Press.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1858.

Across the Water.

Not more than twelve days ago—so rapidly do we now hear from Europe—Lord JOHN RUSSELL, who had been at the anniversary gathering of the National Association of Social Science, held at Liverpool, received an invitation from Lord DERBY to spend a few days with him at the family seat, Knowsley Hall, near that town. Accepting it, Lord JOHN went to Knowsley, accompanied by wife and daughters, and was enjoying himself there, when the *Persia* sailed, or rather steamed, from Liverpool. It is very true that RUSSELL has been Premier, and would be glad to resume that office. Equally true that DERBY is now the head of the British Government, and perfectly aware that his guest is most desirous of stepping into his shoes. Most true, that DERBY is nominal head of the Conservative, while RUSSELL endeavors to be considered a leader of the Liberal party. But they are personal friends, though they are political opponents, and can "agree to differ" on public matters in a courteous, amicable manner. They were in office together for some years, under the late Lord GREY's rule, and it is not the fashion, in England, among public men, to have personal enmities.

Some of the English journals, however, which profess to be better acquainted with Ministerial actions and designs than Ministers themselves are, have discovered that Lord DERBY sent for Lord JOHN, to consult him about the new Reform Bill which the Government are pledged to introduce during the ensuing Parliamentary session. Also, they declare that Lord JOHN is to have a seat in the Cabinet, provided he take charge of the Reform bantling, as aforesaid. Some of our well-posted-up readers may remember that Lord JOHN RUSSELL introduced the Reform Bills of 1831 and 1832 into the House of Commons, and, subsequently, was nick-named Lord John Finality for declaring, over and over again, as a Cabinet Minister, that "the Bill" was a final settlement of the Parliamentary Reform question. This did not prevent him, some five years ago, from becoming a popularity-hunter by himself introducing a *new* Reform Bill, to change the "final" settlement. This measure had the misfortune of being abused *where it was laughed at*, by every rational politician in England. It was framed on the principle by which the falle Dutchman sought to lengthen his short blanket at night: he cut off a piece from the bottom and sewed it on the top of the blanket, and complained that "it was never the longer!" So with Lord JOHN RUSSELL, who took the old Reform Bill to pieces, and put them together, in changed positions, without adding any thing! No. If Lord DERBY cannot frame, propose, and pass a Reform Bill, without the feeble aid of Lord JOHN RUSSELL, one of the greatest humbugs of the age, he does not deserve to hold office.

One of the London papers suggests that Lord JOHN RUSSELL should "bring in *his* Reform Bill, which, supported by the Government, might easily obtain the sanction of Parliament." This sagacious idea is liable to the great objection of indicating that the Government were "so weak in the knees," (as Mr. BIGLEY said of Mr. BUCHANAN's Cabinet,) that they had to employ an outsider to do their business. The people of England, we well know, have no reliance in Lord JOHN RUSSELL's honesty of purpose. They want a democratic extension of popular rights, but Lord JOHN, brother of a Duke and scion of the most rapacious family in Europe, will not grant more that a make-believe Reform, if he has the power. Essentially aristocratic, he will make, at best, only a show and semblance of concession to the People. Opposed to him is another Aristocrat, that able and astute man, Lord PALMERSTON, who, to regain office, would even go to the length of proposing *some* measure of Parliamentary Reform. On the other hand, Lord DERBY, at the head of the Government, is pledged to a measure of this kind. The British public, with few exceptions, have received the broadest concessions from the Tories, and the most unreal from the so-called Liberals. Lord DERBY is not the man to do things by halves. *His* Reform Bill will probably be more real, more extensive, more popular than RUSSELL or PALMERSTON will relish. The best of the joke is, that each of these tricksters will have to support the DERBY measure, as both are pledged, however reluctantly, to the principle of Reform.

Talking of office reminds us of another subject for political speculation, which some of the English newspapers are throwing up and down, without ever letting it fall, like a shuttlecock. Driven by the gout, whither he had accompanied Queen VICTORIA as her guest, Lord DERBY had to return home. It is considered necessary that one of the Cabinet Ministers shall always be with the Queen, (to tell her what to do, as nominal head of the Government,) whenever she visits Scotland, Ireland, or the Continent. At Windsor she is within forty minutes of London; at Osborne, she can be seen in three hours. Lord STANLEY, who is Lord DERBY's eldest son, and actually Home Governor-General of India, was asked to take his father's station, as official guest at Balmoral. Immediately, the speculative London journals get up a rumor that STANLEY was invited by the Queen, that she might judge, on closer acquaintance than the palace formalities of London have permitted, whether he was qualified to succeed his very distinguished father as Prime Minister. We anticipated, some months ago, that such an event was on the cards, but we did not then think, nor do we now, that it would immediately occur. At the age of thirty-two, Lord STANLEY is decidedly the most rising of all the English statesmen. He speaks well, he has a clear head, full mind, and much practical wisdom. Were his own desires consulted, they would lead him, we doubt not, to remain, for some time longer, at the head of the Indian department. Lord DERBY is likely to continue in office during the whole of the coming session, in order to complete the defeat of Lord PALMERSTON, and effect the complete disorganization of the old Whig party. In England, as with us in this country, a National party seems likely to emerge out of the prevalent confusion of the present excitement.

In both countries, too, the great principles of Democracy will be extended, whatever forms the excitement may assume. At this moment the principle of Popular Sovereignty is more predominant in England than in the United States. Let an English Premier act contrary to the popular will, and the Queen herself, backed though she might be by the high Aristocracy, *dare* not retain him in office. *Such a defeat as our* blessed Administration have received in Pennsylvania would cause the immediate resignation of the British Cabinet, if it occurred in England.

Apropos of Governments, we have to answer the following question from a reader:

"Is it an *absolute* custom in the English Government that the head of the administration shall hold the office of First Lord of the Treasury, or is it only *usual*, because the Premiership itself demands such a constant supervision of *all* the heads of departments that this is selected as being less laborious in itself? I have sometimes thought the latter; but then, when the younger Pitt became Premier he held both the First Lordship of the Treasury and Chancellorship of the Exchequer, and of the coalition which preceded him, Lord North and Fox, who were the heart and soul of the Administration, were the Secretaries of State, while the Duke of Portland was First Lord, and 'ex officio,' as it were, Premier."

The *general* custom is for the Premier to be First Lord of the Treasury. The salary ($25,000) is no more than that of a Secretary of State. The idea is that the head of the Treasury shall be able, in some way, to supervise all the other departments. The office is occasionally held in *commendam*, as it were, with that of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and then the salary for the double office is $37,500 a year—each office, when held singly, being $25,000. As our correspondent says, the younger PITT, who was a great financier held both offices at once. So did SPENCER PERCIVAL in 1812, GEORGE CANNING in 1827, and Sir ROBERT PEEL in 1835. During the Rockingham Administration, in 1782, Fox had paramount influence in the Cabinet. In 1783, the Duke of PORTLAND was nominal Premier, Lord NORTH and Fox really wielding the power; and in 1806, *though* Lord GRENVILLE was First Lord of the Treasury, undoubtedly the real head of the Government was Fox, the Foreign Secretary.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Young Men's Christian Association of this city has been in existence nearly five years, and now numbers about two thousand members. For efficiency, and unity of action in all its beneficent undertakings, it has furnished a worthy model for all similar associations. Of its extensive membership there is a large proportion of young men, who unostentatiously devote much time to the discharge of duties imposed upon them, without any recompense whatever than the consciousness of being intelligently employed for the good of others. Since the organization of our association here, similar societies have been formed in other cities of the Union, and it is gratifying to know that wherever established they contribute largely to the Christian labors of their respective localities.

The noble efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Orleans, during the prevalence of yellow fever in that city, in ministering to the wants of the unfortunate victims, furnish a significant comment upon the true Christ-like spirit prevailing those organizations. Soon after the epidemic broke out, they divided the city into sections, assigning to each a visiting committee, advertised for nurses, established infirmaries, and so proceeded with the utmost system in relieving the suffering. More than a thousand applicants were thus blessed with aid in less than a month; and although it resulted in the death of several members of the visiting committees, the consciousness of having lost their brethren while in the performance of a noble mission greatly assuaged the bereavement. We refer to this to show that the position of the native members of these associations is one of self-sacrificing devotion to Christian duty, and any word of reproach against an instrument of as much good as has already resulted from the consistent labors of the association of this city should bring a blush to the cheek of him who utters it.

How the enormous expenditures incident to the operations of this association—for advertising, establishing missions, sending out agents, &c.—are met, may well be regarded as a mystery with those whose sympathies are not enlisted in its favor. It is true, in many cases the public has contributed generously to their funds; yet the bulk of the means they require is raised among themselves.

The wide public interest in this Christian organization has often been attested, and its coming *anniversary*, to be held at Jayne's Hall on Tuesday evening next, will prove no exception in this respect. Every effort has been made by the committee of arrangements to present a programme worthy of the occasion, and we believe it has been done. Of those who have consented to be present and address the meeting, we may name the Rev. Henry Martyn Scudder, of India—one of the most eloquent young men of the age; Mr. H. Thane Miller, president of Cincinnati Association; Mr. F. W. Smith, president of the association at Boston, and Reverends Chambers, Goddard, and Moore, of this city.

THE REVIVALS CLASSIFIED.—It is now common to hear the present revival of religion, or that which will probably be known in the future as the *Revival of 1857-8*, spoken of as the fourth great revival of religion; the statements respecting the three preceding ones being analyzed about as follows: The *first*, which established the great fact of the supreme divinity of Christ, commenced in pentecostal times, and continued several centuries. The *second*, commencing in the time of Martin Luther, is credited with having illustrated and established the doctrine of justification by faith in Christ. The *third*, in the time of Edwards, Whitfield, Tennant, and the Wesleys, is regarded as having illustrated the truth of the doctrine of instantaneous conversion, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit; whilst in the *present* revival, the capital truth claimed to be illustrated is *Christian Union*; a real unity of the Church; a oneness of all her members in Christ, the head.

THE RELIGIOUS THERMOMETER IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.—In a recent conversation with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, respecting the state of the revival in *New York, he gave it as his* opinion that the present state of things among their churches could not now, in a proper sense, be termed a "revival." That *feeling, said he*, which a few months ago pervaded the community, both in the church and out of it, had, he thought, subsided; but in its stead there was now a deeper religious element and purer state of moral sentiment existing in the church than had been experienced for many years.

NAZARETH M. E. CHURCH, THIRTEENTH STREET, BELOW VINE.—A protracted meeting is now progressing at this church, and from present indications promises to equal that of last winter. The number of penitents increases nightly. The accessions to this church have during the past year been about *four hundred*. Rev. William P. Corbit, of New York, has been preaching here during the present week with great success. He will be followed by Rev. N. Heston next week

INTERESTING TO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The Spanish Government has laid before the Cortes a bill for restoring to the clergy and the church their former possessions. Not only the property of the secular clergy, lost by the revolution of 1855, is probably to be returned, but also that of the convents, which had been suppressed in former years; and an indemnification promised for all that had already been sold in accordance with the law of May 1, 1855. The total sum amounted to more than 3 000 000,000 reals, or about $30,000,000. By the Catholic party this measure is received with great joy, for there is hardly any other among its numerous claims to which it attached a greater importance. The Queen has always been in favor of this, although it required three years, after the overthrow of the revolution, before a Conservative Ministry could be found willing to propose it.

UNITARIAN CONVENTION.—The autumnal Unitarian Convention met at Salem, Mass., last week, and sat over several days in discussing their position and duties as *liberal* Christians. Liberal Christians were considered as composed of Unitarians, Universalists, and Progressive Quakers. In the United States they number two hundred thousand. A number of ministers took part in the discussion, and every variety of opinion was expressed. Some gloried in liberal Christianity, and others alluded to it as nearly powerless, and the association terminating it as fast dying away.

LUTHERAN.—The Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, usually somewhat chary of conferring honorary degrees was quite liberal at its recent commencement, when it bestowed the degree of D. D. upon Rev. Augustus Lochman, of York, Pa., Rev. George Diehl, of Frederick, Md., and Rev. Charles Porterfield Krauth, of