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We would some fanever we
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he Journals, atrong against a wrong, Can foes opposing scatter— Freat Guns" they have, and 'tis our wish To furnish "leaded matter,"

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Some sinners will be teasted
By free of wrath, if their accounts
Are in the papers posted;
And such, with all the "Jacks and Jilis,"
The hills of folly climbing,
We shall to public secon hold up,
In sharp, sareastic rhyming,
We'll take them earnesty in hand

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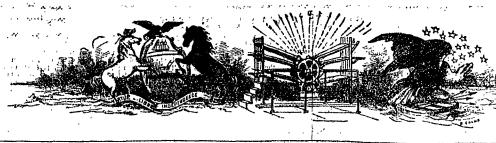
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1859. FALL TRADE. 1859. U J & # T & S S SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1859.

> The Aurora Borcalis. On the 29th of last month, as our readers may recollect, the most splendid Northern Lights ever remembered were visible in this ountry-their brilliancy remarkable, whether its glory flashed in the northern limits of Canada, down the scaboards of the Atlantic and Pacific, in the far West, in the central States, or down South, to startle and delight the dwellers in New Orleans and Mobile, in Flo-

rida or Texas.

Some curiosity exists as to whether this a minor scale, on the night of the 1st of Sepember) was confined to this hemisphere. everal correspondents have requested us to let them know whether Europe was honored with a call from these luminous appearances. We have carefully watched the English newspapers, and can report affirmatively. In The Times of August 80th are three let-

ters, describing the Aurora Borealis, as it appeared in England, on the self-same day upon which its splendor shone upon this country. All these communications are dated August 29th, and refer to what the writers saw on the

band of crimson, from 20 deg. to 30 deg. seen them, even in the clear nights of tropical regions. When the aurora ceased this group resumed its usual somewhat dull and misty

The second, from Clifton, (near Bristol, in the West of England,) was written at 4 in the morning, and says "It commenced last night that salvation is of grace, and not of works, relying morning, and says "It commenced last night (Sunday) about 10.45 P. M., and has lasted probably the whole night (two hours' unavoidable sleep prevents my speaking with absolute certainty on this point.) On its first appearance there were several fine streamers, some of them white and some faint crimson, exiending from near the horizon almost vertical- they dip him under the water forward three times. ly to a and B Ursæ Majoris. From that time till midnight there were generally very beautiful streamers, but without lateral motion IAMES, KENT, SANTEE, (which remark applies to the whole display), most of them being not quite vertical, but inclining slightly towards the east at the top. There was also always a general light, extending at midnight from N. E. to W., and sometimes bright enough to enable a person

to read the time on the face of an ordinary locality indicated, I at once proceeded to the HOSIERY, GLOVES, MITTS, AND SHAWLS. brilliancy. The intense glare of red, cover-

red, produced a sublime speciacle." France, and Switzerland, but not so grandly peasantry beheld it with awe, in the belief second. that such an uncommon appearance forbodes

Prom the Kansas City (Mo.) Join Int of Commerce,
Mugust 22.

No matter on what route the Government may send
served weekly as hely time, no other having ever
untils explorers ever the plains, or from what part of
been recommended or enjoined by Divine authority outits explorers over the plains, or from what part of this country thoy, may start, when they return home we list the country thoy, may start, when they return home we list the satisfaction of meeting Captain Pope on his return from his well-boring expedition, and yesterday we had the pleasure of greeting Lieut. Bend, on his return from his second expedition by the 36th parallel.

He and party left the Tale Springs, two hundred miles cast of the Colorado, and arrived at this city in thirty four days, having travelled with mules that have, many of them, seen a year's service, drawing heavy way and stance of 1,800 miles—a feat never before performed with a like equipment on the Continent. From Albulaptability to maintain a population, which is, that iring the entire trip the mules did not have a mouthdaring the entire trip the mules did not have a mouth-ful of grain, or any thing else but what grow by the read-side. This fact is a triumphant refutation of the "two bondred -mile desert" story, which is the medium al-lowed in Senatorial debates.

This energetic and efficient officer has now tracersod NO. 43 NORTH THIRD STREET. the plains thirteen times, and his testimony is certainly entitled to as much credence as the assertions of any

In this fine Leroux Spring (travening time) was one hundred and eight hours to Abaquerque, and from thence to Kanasa City two hundred and forty-seven that the most of the continent. The moles used had thus travelled from Tejon Pass, in Californa, to this city, a distance of 1,700 miles, without anything but grass, making the best time ever performed by wasons across his portion of the continent.

This fact alone demonstrates the practicability of the interest of the authority of the interest of the subject of the subject of comment in religious circles here for several days; and, taking the enthusiastic reception which they received at the Cooper Institute, beat of the valued of the fact that he has done more of the subject with the previous trips of Lieut, Beale, it is beyond cavil the fact that he has done more of the suscicial character to develop and open up the

f the practical character to develop and open up the tation, says: verland travel of the continent than any man who has "It has for

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. German Seventh-day Baptists--No. 2. THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES. BY GRAYBEARD

From inquiries received since the appearance i The Press, on the 10th instant, of an article d ailing the early history of this Society, the writer nfers that a brief synopsis of their religious doc trines and principles will not be entirely unac Pernicious as is the advocacy of mere dividing creeds, a general knowledge of them unquestion bly constitutes, with many, an important branch of

to the student of the Bible, as every Christian is, at least by implication, a close comparison of the uninous appearance (which was repeated, on | manifold "forms of faith" with the Holy Scripures is not a most efficient means of making him amiliar with the sacred text, of which, it is sad to say, there is a melancholy ignorance manifested, even among some who set themselves up as "mas ters of Israel," in these times of unwented religious inquiry. It is, perhaps, not unreasonable suppose that if, instead of a promiscuous condemnation of "all who do not belong to our sect," the noble conduct of the Bercans was more generally emulated, who "searched the Scriptures daily whether those things were so," the cause of intelligent Christianity would be better served. But o our task.

The widest difference between the Seventh-day Baptists and all other Christian denominations i morning of that day.

The first, from Brighton, says, "About half past 1 o'clock this norning I observed a fine aurora borealis, occupying more than one half the sky. It had the appearance of an irregulation sky. It had the appearance of an irregulation benefits the sky. It had the appearance of an irregulation benefits the sky. It had the appearance of an irregulation benefits their doctrines are essentially what are usually recognised as Calvinistic; not because the first day of the week, as their Sabbath, or restliard match between the two last-named gentless in the strength in their observing the seventh, instead of the strength, instead of the strength in the strength in their observing the strength, instead of the strength, instead of the strength in the strength Calvin was their author, by any means, for, as his bride, on their wedding tour, are at Cleveland, broad, stretching from S. W. to N. E. by E.

A few dark clouds served to give increased offset to the phenomenon. Notwithstanding denses for centuries before the Reformation, by He was accompanied by in family. At the depot, the many other leading reformers—by the Waltawas recoived by a number of personal every one acquainted with coolesiastical history Ohio. the great light, the stars seemed to have increased in brilliancy. Each of the six stars of the same also which belong to the symbols of the friends, and a deputation of the men employed in the Pleiades was distinctly visible to the naked synod of Dort, that are contained in the Heldel- the Union office. The latter had a carriage and eye, more distinct than I remember to have berg Confession and Catechism, and the Thirty- four horses provided to convey the returned travelnine Articles of the Established Church of Eng. | lers to their home

They believe in the Divine inspiration of the Scriptures, and in the trinity of the Godhead, and, with he exception of their Seventh-day views, would propably be recognised, in the popular sense of that after a short illness. olely upon the merits and atonement of Christ. In harmony with the New School Presbyterians, hey believe that Christ died and made an atone ment for all, and not morely for the elect of his Church. They hold to believer's baptism, in com-While, however, they discard the baptism of in-

obscured the sky for 20 degrees or so upwards.

Barometer steady at 22.8 (228 feet above the sea.) Air calm. While I write the approaching daylight has put out the aurora. At 2.65

A. M. there were two feathery streaks of light to comply them, they also discard the practice of taxing worshippers with a stipulated rent. Their ministers over them to principle of the members feet that he who ministers over them to spiritual tilings is worthy of partaking with them of their temporal things, and in this simple, them of their temporal things, and in this simple, the appearance of romarkuble solar spots.

The third account, written in London, says—"At a quarter past twelve o'clock, A. M., this mathed stale of the ky to the suffice of the supposed originated from a fire. A kind friend having extensive factories in the locality indicated, I at ence proceeded to the spot, but, on reaching a more open snage, for the seasus of the seasus conceive that while it cutailed a natural, innate deprayity upon all, it was not enough to condemn the souls of those who do not live in the world long spot, but, on reaching a more open space for enough to commit voluntary sin. They reject the observation, I was enabled to detect my mis- dectrine of Universalism, that all will ultimately take as to the cause, and enjoyed the treat | be saved, and subscribe to the belief that the "wages of observing the aurora barealis, in great of sin is death;" at the same time, they do not brilliancy. The intense glare of red, covering a very large extent to southwest, remained

of life, but merely an exclusion from the presence fixed for twenty minutes, without that play of light generally to be observed, and in a northeast direction rays of white light were relation, in all directions, and of intervals. The idea of "universal restoration," which is one playing in all directions, and at intervals of the phases of Universalism, did exist among black masses, their edges tinged with blood- them in their early history, and perhaps does still, ed, produced a sublime spectacle."
though it was never promutgated by them, bu
The aurora was also visible, we perceive, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Russia, which, whon questioned, they would admonish all rance, and Switzerland, but not so grandly to "make their election sure;" to be prepared for in the South of Europe. Everywhere, the pensantry heled it with a second the first resurrection, and not to depend on pensantry heled it with

A word, now, with regard to their Sirenth-day principles—their reasons for which are simply these: It is undispated that the Seventh day, corresponding to our Saturday, was originally ordained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures to be obtained by Jehovah as the Sabhath, and it, in feet, the only day set apart in the Scriptures of Sina, in the Scriptures and all the set and the set of the Scriptures and the set of the All the set of the Scriptures and the set of t A word, now, with regard to their Seventh-day

## Honey, and Lovering's Byrup always on hand-ad-max and the properties of the management of the properties of the prope

small romant. Another branch, established in 1763, in Bodford county, is said to be in a flourishing condition. Several other extitements exist in different parts of the State, of which perhaps the principal one is located at Snowhill, Franklin county.

Annival of the Irish Deputation.—The deputation from the Irish Presbyterian Assembly, was a located in the bode of the putation from the Irish Presbyterian Assembly. Now York, on Thursday evening, as an expression of popular sentiment with regard to their mission, there will doubtless be a great outpouring of the masses here to hear them when they arrive. The Sunday School Times, in speaking of this deputation, says:

Insanity Caused by Spiritualist.—Samuel C. Tangay a painter in Ruthmond I facts a said to be a force of his surviving. Melton is represented as a wealthy Louisiana planter, who came to Richmond to purchase slaves. While on his way to court on Wedness slaves. While on his way to court on Wedness here to hear them when the party of the court of the said to be a force of his surviving. Melton is represented as a wealthy Louisiana planter, who came to Richmond to purchase slaves. While on his way to court on Wedness here to hear them when they arrive.

Sunday School Times, in speaking of this deputation, says:

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TWO CENTS. land for Temperance, which has been so widely circulated wherever the English language is spoken, and which has had such a happy influence in conction with the temperance movement.

Dr. E H. Barton, who was a surgeon in the army Dr. E II. Burton, who was a surgeon in the army was considered, and the question of its approval using the Mexican war, died at Columbia, S. C., ellicited a protracted discussion, in which Reve. n the 10th inst. Archdeacon Stopford, who has been studying the ler, Plitt, Reimenenyder, Prof. Baugher, and C. nenomens of the great revival in Ireland, has just W. Schaeffer participated. The report of the dibly constitutes, with many, an important branch of information. Indeed, to professing Christians, adhering to any particular denomination, one should think that the study of these was an imeasure indispensable, especially where anything like party real is manifested. It is, in fact, questionable whether to the study of the sixty of the same of the preachers excite hysteria, carefully the testing of the board of directors, held at some of the preachers excite hysteria, carefully the constitution of the preachers. some of the preachers excite hysteria, carefully eliminating all intellectual action, and endeavoring C. H. Hay, D.D., it was further resolved that Synchell." He says that almost every girl now in the course of tride in the cours some of the preachers excite hysteria, carefully to produce only a vague and undenned notifor of the course of study in Pennsylvania College, restruck" in Belfast has "virions," and she attributes these hysterical illusions to Divine influence. The Archdeacon states that he has heard of more deemaded to devote his undivided attention to the than twenty cases of insanity produced by this

PERSONAL.

Col. Joseph Bragg, for many years president of the branch of the Bank of Virginia, at Petersburg, has tendered his resignation.

It is said that Hon. Edward Everett is to be a prominent literary contributor to Col. Florence's new Review. The Rev. W. M. Fernald, pastor of the Sweeden-

mon with all other Baptist churches; but instead of immersing the neophyte backward, one time, is about to publish a book on the new church doctrine, concerning "God and His Providence." While, however, they discard the baptism of in-fants, as not having the slightest shadow of Scrip-ture authority, they practice the dedication of chil-service in South America, and whose marriage to a dren of believing parents unto the Lord, in the public assembly, by the laying on of hands, for ready mentioned, departed last evening for New which they conceive the passage in Mark x, 16, to

give them authority.

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Beelen has spont his honeymoon in a most delight. Like the Gatholic Church, they consider centeary a virtue, but, unlike it, they do not require this, nor sanction vows concerning it. Like the Quakers, they are non-resistants, and opposed to litigation in their principles and, like them, they neither approve of, nor practice paying their ministers a salary, believed the days, and a happy life; and may be nover to the Central Synod; Rev. S. W. Hatter to the Pennsylvania Synod; Rev. S. W. Hatter to the Maryland Synod; Rev. S. Ome to the Central Synod. On motion, it was Resolved. That it be a stand-live rule to be observed bareafter, that the mark. Watch. There was generally a bank of clouds, near the north horizon, and sometimes this obscured the sky for 20 degrees or so upwards.

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In accordance with the request of the members of the Dane Law School, Prof. Theophilus Parcons Choate, in the Unitarian Church, at Cambridge, lass., on Thursday, the 29th inst.

The remains of the late Leigh Hunt were in-erred in Kensalgreen Cemetery. The funeral was strictly confined to the relatives of the deceased. Letter from Lake Superior.

[Correspondence of The Fress.]
SUPERIOR CITY, Lake Superior, Sept. 12, 1859.
The late masterly letter from the pen of Senstor Douglas is peculiarly gratifying to the citizens of Superior and Douglas county. It scatters the sophisms of the Republican party to the winds. It will be handed down to posterity as one of the ablest of State papers. In common with other Pennsylvanians here, we rejoice greatly in the action of the Democracy of that banner county, fold Berks, in instructing their delegates to support the nomination of Mr. Douglas, first and last, for

bladder, and could not be extricated. Melton, who was a lodger in the hotel, had been intoxicated, it is alleged, for several duys, and he became very former drow a pistol, and fired the fatal shot. Melton the police. This exasperated Melton, who struck Simms a blow, which was returned, whereupon the former drow a pistol, and fired the fatal shot. Melton then proceeded to his room and got in bed, where he was soon after arrested. Mr. Simms is but twenty-seven years of age, and exceedingly popular in Richmond. There were recompetitor in the District Attermey election case of that year, permit me to ask you whether the charge thus ventured against me. for the first time to my knowledge, is true or otherwise?

Your answer, at your earliest convenience, will very much oblige. Yours truly, &c., but twenty-seven years of age, and exceedingly popular in Richmond There is said to be no hope PHILADELPHIA,
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Letter from Harrisburg. LOSE OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE EIGHTBENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE LUTHERAN STROD OF EAST PENNSYLVANIA. orrespondence of the Press.

Thomas F. Meagher is to lecture in Boston on the 3d of October on "Jonathan Swift," the dean St. Patrick's.

Synod resumed its session with prayer by Rev. A. S. Link. The report of the directors of the Synod in the Theological Semirary at Getrysburg Titus, Fink, Wedekind, Hutter, Hav. Seiss, Cul-

Bishop Hughes will administer the rite of Con-against the use of intoxicating drinks as a bove-

bysteria within a few weeks.

Bishop Hughes will administer the rite of Confirmation to 350 children at the St. Lawrence Church, New York, to-morrow.

On Sunday morning last, Rev. F. Ruthroff, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Worthington, Armstrong county, Pa., died from an attack of asthma, that lasted only half an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams it is said have netted about \$50,000 by their European tour.

Messrs. Phelan, Scorieter, and Tieman have lately been in Chicago, trying to make up a billiard match between the two last-named gentleman. They disagreed, however, on the size of the balls, and the match is off. Mr. Phelan, it is said, this bride, on their wodding tour, are at Cleveland, Mio.

Isaac Butts, Esq., editor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Mion, returned home last Wednesday morning, He was accompanied by his family. At the depot, Mr. Butts was received by a number of personal friends, and a deputation of the men employed in the Union office. The latter had a carriage and four horses provided to convey the returned travellers to their home.

Mr. George Power, for more than twenty years at the head of the marine department of the Commercial Advertiser, died on Wednesday worning last, at this residence, in Brooklyn, New York, to-morrow.

Rev. Hon. The praight the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, which were adopted.

Rev. Wedekind, from the Education Committee, made report that Synod had fourteen beneficiaries on its funds, viz: eleven at Pennsylvania Collera, on its funds, viz: el

Church are encouragingly large. On the whole, the report exhibits a highly gratifying exhibit of the condition of the churches connected with the

THE NOTED PUBLISTS, "Australian" Kelly

THE NOTED PUGLISTS, "Australian" Kelly and Ed. Price, are training actively for their approaching fight. The event is to take place in Canada early in October. Both the combatants are powerful men, and are said to be in "excellent condition" Kelly is well-known in New York, but Price is a Boston man, and is in training at Spy Pond, rear that city. The "hardened" state of this individual's muscles is dwelt upon in an exatute strain in Porter's Spirit of this week. The following are among the interesting particulars given:

ANONG the premium stock exhibited at the Chicago fair were three babies born at a birth—two boys and a girl—children of Joseph and Teress On Isstroke A silver spoon was presented to each, and quite a large collection taken up and paid to the parents.

The following correspondence will fully explain PHILADELUHIA, Sept. 20, 1859.

DEAR SIR: A friend, yesterday morning, handed to use the Sunday Dispatch of the 18th inst. (of which I send you a copy) containing an editorial article. from which I extract the following:

But the complicity of Mr. Kneass in the frauds of 1850, which were perpetrated for his benefit," &c. Ac.
Will you bekind enough to say whether the charge
thus ventured against me, for the first time to my
knowledge, is trae or otherwise? If so, you will
much oblige yours truly, &c.,
To Wm. B. Reed, Esq.

DEAR SIR! I have no hesitation in saying to you that I never for a moment believed, and do not now believe, that you knew anything of the frauds of 1850, and I have never omitted an opportunity of 1850, and I have never warms, of saying so. Very truly yours, WILLIAM B. REED. Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1850.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20, 1859.
DEAR Sins: A friend, yesterday, handed to me the Sunday Dispatch of the 18th inst., (ot which I send a copy herewith.) containing an editorial article, from which I extract the following:
"But the complicity of Mr. Kneass in the frauds of 1830, which were perpetrated for his benefit," &c.

DEAR Sin. We have just received your note. It gives us pleasure to etale that there was no evidence tending, in any wise, to connect you with the frauds proved on the hearing of the election case to which you refer. No such idea was ever entertained by Yours, very truly,

St. theo. T. Caverell,

WM. M. MEREDITH.

H. R. KNEASS, Esq. Sept. 21st, 1859.