The Nittsburgh Guzette.

TO MY PRIEND. You think me 'good and true,' 'and it is well For you-for me; and i will a yes tell what I am else; for better you be blind. Than weakly to my faults and solides kind. I love your sharify; would have my friend, Concerning aylf, inple to it. end; You see yourself yellected, see not me. But some thing that though ar ying, I maybe. You could but a han me, if my heart you knew; so stand without a sonlight, and show through 'he dark ned windows still and never see The inner chambers' soil and poverty; white I see you in sanlight, and show the year, and feel my night more night. Friend, call me good; paint the fair picture still: Ishall grow like it, with an earnest will, will copy the fair crusher in very line. thall grow like to, who are acrees with the copy the fair draught in every line om your dear hand, till I have made it mine-shall be mine; for me catch-good at sight, he long for it, as we catch light from light, und the high harmsylly of better law, or music conquers man; and you shall draw, y wand'il g discords sweet, with silver call: y pulses set, with yours to rise and fall.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Newman Hall contributed an article to the Independent entitled, "On the Relation of Husbands and Wives," in this week's issue, in which he gives the teachings of Paul upon that subject. The editor of the Independent thinks, in many respects. the teachings of Paul are not as applicable to the state of society now as to that which existed at the time he wrote. It affirms the Scripture argument against woman's civil. social and political rights is precisely like that against Republicanism, from the text, "Honor the King." The article of Mr. Hall ought to be widely read, and the caveat of the editor will be understood.

The new Baptist Church in Elizabeth. New Jersey, is built in true ecclesiastical style, and in the most approved church fashion. Caps, cornices, pinnacles, turrets, minerants and devices abound in all conceivable places. The pulpit combines the altar and the cross. Dr. Miller, the pastor, is said to be churchly in his feelings. He wears a silk gown, and had his right to do so stipulated in the call. Some of his services are liturgical, and chants, Gloria in Excelsis, alternate reading of the Psalms

Among the best tokens, from the Southern States, of a better state of things, is the resumption of the various departments of denominational power. We are informed that the Committee on Education of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly have more calls for aid than they have ability to meet. One year ago there were eighteen voung men receiving aid to enable them to prosecute their ministerial studies. Now there are sixty-nine. Information has been received by the Committee that there are seventy-two candidates for the ministry, and it is supposed not less than one hundred are desirous to preach the Gospel.

The Rev. W. P. Moore has received a call to the Presbyterian church of Manches ter, Presbytery of Allegheny City.

At a meeting of the First Reformed (Dutch) Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday week, the handsome sum of five thousand dollars was received in the collection for the foreign missions of that denom-

Last week Plymouth Church, Rev. H. and Mrs. Thalmeir. The Independent says the membership of this church is nearly eighteen hundred; its revenues for pew rents during the past year amounted to about fifty thousand dollars, and its gifts for benevolent objects and building new thousand dollars.

An exchange represents that a theatrical entertainment was given in Cincinnati. Sunday week, at which H. Thane Miller, President of the Young Men's Christian Association was stage dir ector; Rev. Dr. Morris, of Lane Seminary, was star actor, and Prof. Doane, author of "Silver Spray," led the orchestra. If people can be induced to attend. it is proposed to hold religious meetings in two of the theatres in that city,

The Committee of the Parent Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church have assessed the Pittsburgh Conference, thirty-seven thousand three hundred and the usual source of supply. It is said that forty-nine dollars, as the amount to be by taking one part of spatile, or phosphate raised by the people within its bounds, of the of lime, with two parts of sand or powderly the dered flint, with the addition of a sufficient eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars appropriated for the work of the society.

At the late annual meeting of the Church Extension Society of the M. E. Church, at Philadelphia, it was resolved to raise one million of dollars as a Loan Fund, with a and the phosphorus is liberated. view to loaning sums of money to feeble churches. A special meeting was held to consider the best means of raising this sum. local preacher, and an old retired merchant, spoke, and concluded with an offer to give ten thousand dollars to the Fund. Mesers. has just been inaugurated, live persons have already given ten thousand dollars each, making one-twentieth of the million proposed to be raised.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey have recently decided that a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is barred out of the church edifice and parochial school house by the Wardens and Vestry, has a right of action for damages against them, and that in such a suit a verdict for substantial damages should not be set aside.

The Presbyterian Synod of Missouri recommends the Sessions of the churches never to admit a member without the promise to abandon all ungodly amusements, such as dancing, playing cards, theatre-going, circuses, raffling, drinking intoxicating liquors to excess, worldly visiting on the Sabbath, dealing in gift enterprises, and other improprieties calculated to bring reproach upon the cause of Christ.

Elder Knapp, the noted Baptist revivalist, has determined to locate his home at

San Diego, California. The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, after the Presidential election, forwarded to General Grant a letter of congratlation, in which they state that as their fathers congratulated Washington on his accession to the Presidency, so they would congratulate him. Interest, duty and grat- same as in the usual methods.

itude combined to induce the nation, the letter states, to call him to the Chief Magistracy. Reference is then made to the qualities displayed by General Grant in the field, which are epecially demanded in the Cabinet, and the glory which crowns his arms will, they trust, be succeeded by the higher glory that will crown his counsels. The letrer closes with a brief reference to the principles involved in the election, the execution of which will tend to restore the

States to their proper relations. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Domenec, of the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese, performs a prodigious amount of labor, according to the accounts which appear in the Catholic. from week to week. The prosperity of the Catholic Church in this diocese, in all its departments, is doubtless due to a large extent to his unceasing labors in the Episcopate. The Catholic of this week says on last Monday evening the Bishop delivered a lecture at New Castle, Pa., to a very large and attentive audience, composed chiefly of Protestants, and on Tuesday he Confirmed about ninety persons, some of whom were

Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, is attracting large crowds to hear him preach. It will be remembered about a year ago he was installed pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. The audiences are so large that the pews cannot hold the people. and camp stools are regularly placed in the aisles for the accommodation of strangers. It is said of Rev. Mr. Barnaby, a Baptist minister at Harwich, Mass., eighty-one

nor a meal for forty years. The Bishops of the English Church have united in a formal reply to the Pope's invitation to them and other Protestants to attend the Œcumenical Council. The original is in Latin. The author of it is under-stood to be the Bishop of St. Andrews.

years old, that he has not missed a sermon

The document acknowledges the indebtedness of the English Church to Italy and Rome for many things, for which it is grateful; dwells on the fact that it has the ame creeds as the Roman Church, but repels the accusation of heresy and schism, and declares that the Church of England was a Church long before the Pope's authority was established.

It also calls the attention of his Holiness to the labors of the English Church in disseminating the Scriptures among the people, contrasting its course in that particular with what it alleges to be the opposite poli cy of the Church of Rome.

Funerals in Spain.

Among the changes introduced by the recent revolution in Spain, none is of more interest to other nations than the removal of the restrictions placed upon the burial of deceased foreigners. Heretofore Spain was not an agreeable country to die in. The English residents in Spanish scaport towns had to be buried in the sands below high water mark, and in the inland towns no rest to the dead foreigner was allowed in either consecrated or unconsecrated ground. For many years the members of the British Le gation had to be interred beneath the stall of an English livery stable, and it is report ed that the body of a young attache was some time ago, torn up from its resting place in a lonely field, where it had pre-viously been deposited in secret. The savage peasantry seized the remains of the foreigner and threw them ignominously into a ditch by the roadside, whence they were W. Beecher, pastor, elected three deacon-esses, namely: Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Fanning and Mrs. Thalmeir. The Independent says allowed to the livery stable. At last, as a great favor, a "Holy Field" was allowed to be established at Carabanchel, a small village three miles south of Madrid. but no one, except the English friends o the deceased, were allowed to be present, guards being stationed to prevent the approach of Spaniards. The London Times of December 2d, however, contains a letter for benevolent objects and building new giving an interesting account of the funeral mission house will reach one hundred services at the burial of the young English. engineer, who had for five years been em-ployed on the Henares Canal. This gentle-man had endeared himself to the workmen under his supervision. and for the first time in this history of Spain, a strictly English Church service was attended by a mixed congregation, professing different faiths.

The change in the treatment of foreigners is encouraging, as it shows that Spain is emerging from that condition of stelld in-difference to the advance of civilization which has made its name a hy-word and a reproach, as the emblem of contented ignor-

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TETTERS from Montreal and Quebec say the Canadian authorities are indignant at the lynching of the Reno brothers in Indi-Several of the Bishops spoke, after which ana, in violation of the promise of the Uni-Rev. Thomas T. Tasker, Sr., an influential ted States government at the time of surrender. The Moutreal Herald says the American government was strictly responsille for the safety of these men, and should be held to account, and if such things are to Spencer and Long, laymen, each gave ten be done, extradition must cease, as the Cathousand dollars. Although this movement nadisas cannot send men over the border to be torn in pieces by an unauthorized rab-

ble, no matter what their crimes. THE Skye Terrier is so called because he can go to the top of Ararat at one jump.
Professor Snoggle (who stutters horribly;)
ssys the Dog Star is not a star at all, but a
p-p-pup-planet. The discoverer of the
Dog Star was of the opinion that it was a
Newfoundland authoryth a rideulous story Newfoundland, although a ridiculous story in Henry Ward Beecher's Star Papers atpression made use of by the philosopher when he discovered it: "I'll be dog goned!"

- [Columbus Journal. BAYARD TAYLOR advises persons going to Rome to select a beggar and give him a stated weekly allowance. He will soon come to expect it only on the regular day; and, moreover, he will privately manage that you are not importuned that you are not importuned by his brethren—at least in his quarter of the city. In my case, this plan worked very satisfactorily.

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