PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: SATURDAY. MAY 1, 1669.

The Nittsburgh Gazette.

AN INDIAN COUNCIL. (From Losuh Ellah, a poem by C.H.MILLER, 0

[From Loann kins, a point of other Canyon City, oregon.] Some were gray and thin and wiery, And wise in their brief councilings; Some were young and rude and fiery; Bome were lordly and grand as kings, Flamed the council fire brighter, Flashed black eyes like diamond beads, As a woman told her sorrows, And a warrior told his deeds.

Slewly rose one from the circle, Like a mast from out the sea-King, was stamped on every muscle, Chief of all the braves was he. Women melted from the circ'e, Buys crept backwaru out of sight, Till slone a wall of warriors Sat reflecting back the light. Then was lit the pipe of council That their inthera smoked of old, With its stem of mauzinetta And its bowl of quarts and gold.

Then from lip to lip in slience Burned it round the circle red Burned it round the circle red Like a meteor of midnight, Prophecying war and dread. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

It is expected at the approaching seasion of the General Assembly of the United Preabyterian Church, committees will report on the copyright of Prof. Jones' Version of the Psalms; on revision of new versions of the Psalms; to prepare a new version of the Psalms; on the subject of a general treasurer for all Boards; on secret societies; on indigent widows of ministers; on union with the Reformed Presbyterian Church; on Presbyterian Union, and on the Constitution and Regthis country. ulations of the Board of Home Missions. The United Presbyterian of this city says in addition to the reports of these committees, the following questions will be brought to the attention of the Assembly: Of marriage with a deceased wife's sister; of consolidating the Theological Seminaries; of establishing one religious weekly newspaper, one theological quarterly, and a monthly magazine, all to be under the control of the Assembly and conducted by a recognized Board of Publication; of revising that part of the Book of Government which treats of appeals; of the validity of Roman Catholic baptism; of the finances of the Church; of the education of the children of foreign mission aries, and of the length of time which returned foreign missionaries shall be retained in this country at the expense of the Board.

The Centenary of Universalism in this country will occur in 1870. The General Convention, through a Committee, have agreed upon a plan for celebrating the occasion. This includes a session of the General Convention in September of 1870, in Gloucester Massachusetts, where Rev. John Murray established the first Universalist church of the country. It has been resolved to raise two hundred thousand dollars as a centenary offering, of which one hundred thousand dollars shall be devoted to the building of a

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where it is possible. It objects to "large numerous stores below, leaving a very small sum to be paid for each of the rooms. The food furnished in the reshospitals," as they "partake of the necessary faults of all great institutions." taurant will be at cost, and in addition to the expense of cooking, serving, &c., and it is calculated that an In connection with the Franklin Street Mission Sabbath school, in the Third United Presbyterian church of this city, inmate will be able to live abundantly Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown pastor, there is a well, washing, rent and food included, for department for mutes, which has steadily little more than \$3 s week. The more grown until it now numbers over thirty numerous the hous o each. The Working Women's Home mutes-teachers and scholars. This int 45 Elizabeth street, costs to each person teresting department is under the charge from \$3 to \$3.50, and numbers two hundred and sixty residents. An aggrega-tion of fifteen hundred inmates will effect of Mr. Joel Kerr, of that church. A exhibitionis to be given by the teachers and far greater economies. The establishpupils Thursday evening next. ment is intended solely for the benefit of Revivals after all do some good, notwomen who work for their support. If a sufficient number of respectable and well withstanding certain liberal Christians derecommended women cannot be found to nounce immediate conversions. A jourfill it, single men will probably also be admitted. The Working Women's Home nal unfavorable to revivals chronicles the following incident: A man in Westfield, has proved that women much prefer to be associated with a sprinkling of the oppoafter attending a series of revival meetsite sex, inasmuch as that establishment ings, placed a notice on the door of his site sex, inasmuch as that establishment, notwithstanding its advantages, has never been filled during its ex-istence of eighteen months. This enterprise, it successful, will be followed by the building of a similar dwelling for young min, on the part of Mr. Stewart, and may lead to the prostion by other canitalists of immense shop to the following effect: "No more, rum sold on these premises after this date." Would it not be a happy thing if all the rum sellers could be induced to attend such places and feel revival power that would lead them to place similar blierection by other capitalists of immens esidences of the kind for families, where lets upon the door of their shops. children could be cared for and properly The Sunday School Journal, published supervised in a separate section, under the auspices of the Methodist Episprove no annoyance to grown people. thorough supervision of young persons at home is sadly needed. The present tenecopal Church, has doubled its circulation in ten months. It now issues monthly ment-house system is not only injurious to the minds and morals of children, but, thirty-seven thousand copies. This is said to be the largest circulation yet by throwing promiscuously together young persons of both sexes approaching reached by any teacher's publication in maturity, is the cause of social ruin to

At the recent session of the Bishops o the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Meadville, Pa., it was decided to change the time of holding the session of the Pitts. the cheap rates. burgh Conference to some time in the month of April, instead of March. The

ing of the Bishops in the Autuma.

fine style and worthy of the house.

Stewart's New Model Dwelling.

Sketch of the Widow Van Cott, the Only Licensed Methodist Woman Preacher in the United States. exact time will be determined at the meet-A stir was created in the New York

The new Presbyterian Home for Aged M. E. Conference in Sing Sing by the announcement of the presiding elder of Women, to be erected in New York, will soon be commenced. It will be eightythe Ellenville district that the quarterly five feet front, of Philadelphia brick, and conference of his district had licensed as a preacher the remarkable "Widow Van will cost one hundred thousand dollars. Jott." The Conference at once became The General Synod of the Evangelical stormy sea of debate, about one-half Lutheran Church will meet in Washingbeing in favor of continuing the "widow" in the good cause of converting souls, while the other half were strenuously ton City, Thursday, May 18th. An Episcopal clergyman of Indiana has opposed to such a proceeding, avowing openly and above board that it was a been found guilty, by the proper judicatory of that Church, of the offence of witwoman's suffrage movement, with which they would have nothing to do. The Rev. Mr. McCauber moved that the Connessing the "Black Crook," and his

Bishop has reprimanded him accordingly. erence disapprove the practice of licens. ing women preachers, but his motion did In our issue of yesterday we announced An attempt was made to that we had received the second and third not prevail. censure the presiding elder of the Ellen volumes of Barnes' Notes on the Psalms ville district for licensing the Widow Var -reserving a fuller notice of this valua-Cott to preach, but it did not succeed ble work for this department. Mr. Barnes The next day the widow's case was up again, and the subject was referred to a has long enjoyed an enviable reputation special committee to report at the next

as a commentator of Holy Scripture. neeting of the Conference The "Widow Van Cott" is settled in Madaline, Dutchess county, where last winter there was an extensive religious For practical excellencies his Notes on the New Testament are worthy of the highest praise. These Notes are much revival, first in the Baptist church, under of the same character-plain, direct and the ministration of the Rev. E. Tomp practical. The Notes on the New kins, and now in the Methodist church. Testament have been circulated by kins, and now in the method is the latter, hundreds of thousands, and we and is daily and nightly impressing the to the state of thousands.

GAS FIXTURES met, in a large degree, by the lease of the WELDON & KELLY, infacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Lanterns, Chandeliers, Lamps, AND LAMP GOODS. Also, CARBON AND LUBRICATING OILS, BENZINE, &o. No. 147 Wood Street. Between 5th and 6th Avenues. se9:n91 FRUIT CAN TOPS. SELF LABELING FRUIT CAN TOP COLLINS & WIGIGHT, PITTSBURGH, PA. We are now prepared to supply Tin ottars. It is perfect, simple, and as It is Clearly, Distinctly and Permanently LABELED, by marely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer and scaling in the dustomary manner. No preserver of fruit or rood housekeeper will use any other after once sceing it. and TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, &C.

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Washington City. Memorial Church at The remaining one hundred thousand dollars is to be called the Murray Centenary Fund, and to be devoted to the aid of theological students and mission work generally. It is expected the Cenenary offerings-cancelling church debts, endowing colleges and building churches, will reach an aggregate of one million of dollars. The Independent represents the First

Baptist Church of New York, now in course of erection, will be one of the finest in the country. The baptistery will be of white marble, and half the front made of plate glass, so that the ordinance itself, and not merely the standing in water of the candidate and adminia trator can be seen.

At the last session of the Northwestern Indiana Conference, held at Richmond, ever instituted in the interest of the Indiana, Bishop Simpson expressed the sentiment in an address that the tide of working classes of this country has been begun, and is now rapidly going forward, drunkeness and immorality, especially in our great cities, can not be stopped until the ballet is given to moment drunkeness and immorality, especially in the ballot is given to woman.

Holy Trinity, New York, was started imitation, but a remunasting in the started less than five years ago by the rector, His purpose is to erect a magnificent palace Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., with only seven of iron, some what resembling his store on the corner of Broadway and Tenth street, scholars. It now numbers nearly four which will have stores on its ground floor hundred, has a model Sunday school chapel, a normal class for training teachers numbering twenty-five and is a model school. Mr. Northrup, a Broadway merschool. Mr. Northrup, a Broadway mer-chant, is the Superintendent. It is stated the rector is always present, as every restor ought to be red out to be rector in always present, as every it will surround a court 100 feet square, consequently, every spartment will pospastor ought to be and not to gossip with teachers and visitors. The germ of this church, says the *Independent* was seven scholars, now it has one of the finest lo-cations in the city, (Madison avenue,) for church, chapel and Sunday school room, church of nine burdend a seven to burdend a seven the side seven the stories upon the base-ment, and eight stories upon the side streets. The whole building will be rainted white, externally and internally. a membership of nine hundred and fifty, and supports five mission schools. The church raised last year eight nine then church raised last year eight-nine thou-

sand dollars. The New York correspondent of the Presbyterian frequently gives interesting facts in reference to churches in that city. In a brief account of the Second Reabundance upon every floor. The rooms i will each be heated by a coil of pipes, affording means of regulating the tem-perature. Those for sleeping purposes will either be small, for single inmates, or eight feet by eighteen for two persons. Others will be sixteen feet by eighteen, for four persons. All will be well fur-nished, and contain every essential conve-plence. The partitions will be of formed Presbyterian church, under the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Stevenson, covering s period of thirty years, we learn that when he took charge some families in the membership were engaged in the liquor traffic. The next year (1840) the ground was taken that the "traffic in ardent nieace. The partitions will be of splitts for luxurious purposes, and as a look and brick. As little wood splrits for inxurious purposes, and as a from and prick. As fittle wood beverage, is destructive to souls as well as bodies of men, and scandelous to the be of iron. The basement will contain Church." This made some trouble. In the language of the pastor at this time, "Sin never dice casy." But the liquor

The Churchman thinks every well es-tablished parish in the country, and every wealthy city parish, ought to possess two things, a Church Home for aged and in-digent communicants, and an Infirmary, A handsome interest upon this will be the wealth will be interest upon this will be the wealth of the second se

expect that the Notes on the minds of the unconverted. In person she is considerably above the middle Pealms, will also have a wide circulation. hight and very stout, weighing over 200 need he leave to perpetuate his good name than these "Notce." the product of forty than these "Notes," the product of forty unassuming. Her countenance when at unassuming. Well may herest from men. rest is heavy and sensuous, with sometal toil, pleasant and agreeable as it has been to his mind and heart. It is note-worthy that this herculean work was acworthy that this herculean work was acvivalists, she is more declamatory than complished in the early morning hours, argumentative, appealing rather to the passions than to the reason. Her articu-lation is distinct and easily heard in any while the city in which he lived had not awakened from its slumbers. Thus he part of the church (we had almost said was enabled to carry on a double work, village,) and her style, being varied, does performing well the office of pastor of a not faugue the hearer. At times she amuses the fancy with falarge congregation at the same time.

miliar talk filled with flowery imagery, Harper's have brought the work out in fixing the attention and winning her hearers until, rising with her theme, she rushes on with the excitement of inspiration, breaking down the fortifications of the ungodly, and carrying their works by storm. She is not an educated woman in One of the most important enterprises the popular sense, and her influence as a consequence is chiefly that of a popular orator. She is gifted with a very remarkable flow of language; her gestures are graceful and her general style would give T. Stewart is the projector, and is prop-erly determined on making it, not merely rise to the notion that she derived her ideas of public speaking from dramatic performers. Her powers of endurance are very remarkable, enabling her to speak nearly three hours every evening through the week and twice on Sundays. She has already converted sixty person She has already converted sixty persons in Madaline, and upward of 2,000 in the Prattsville district. She is fair, fat and forty, and has the promise of a long career of usefulness before her.

The Nations Without Fire.

According to Pliny fire was a long time unknown to the ancient Egyptians, and when Exodus (the celebrated astronomer) showed it them, they were abso-lutely in rapture. The Persians, Phoni-cians, Greeks, and several other nations, acknowledged that their ancestors were once without the use of fire, and the Chinese confess the same of their progenitors. Pompanion, Mola, Plutarch, and other ancients, speak of nations who, at walls, and be thoroughly firsproof. The staircases will be of iron, and an eleva-tor will be attached, which will trans-port luggage and residents to the various the time they wrote, knew not the use of fire, or had just learned it. Facts of the same kind are also attested by several stories. A water tank will exist on the modern nations. The inhabitants of the top of the house, and water will be in Marian Islands, which were discovered

abundance upon every floor. The rooms in 1551, had no idea, of fire. Never was astoniahment greater than theirs when they saw it on the desert of Magellan, in one of their islands. At first they be lieved it was some kind of an minimal that fixed to and fed upon wood. The inhab-itants of the Phillippine and Canary Islands were formerly equally ignorant. Africa presents, even in our own day, nations in this deplorable state.

THE London University, it, is stated, has now among its students a large num-ber of young natives of India, who are prosecuting their studies in literature, law and medicine, with a view either to prac-tice the learned professions or to obtain consistent in government situations appointments to government situations, now opened to them by the system of traffic was purged out, and the congrega-tion prospered. The *Ohurchman* thinks every well es-which will be the restaurant and diaing-room, the *Ohurchman* thinks every well es-will be the restaurant and diaing-room, the *Ohurchman* thinks every well esFine Carpets, ROYAL AXMINSTER, TAPESTRY VELVET, English Body Brussels. The Choicest Styles ever offered in this Market. Our Prices are the LOWEST. A SPLENDID LINE OF CHEAP CARPETS. Good Cotton Chain Carpets AT 25 CENTS PER YARD. M'FARLAND & COLLINS, 71 AND 78 FIFTH AVENUE, (SECOND FLOOR.) MERCHANT TAILORS. Roys CLOTHING .- The largest and most complete stock of Boys', Youths and Children's Clothing. For the present secson, is to be found at GRAY & LOGAN'S, apis 47 BIXTH STREET. (late St. Clair.) MPHERSON & MUHLANBRING. No. 10 Sixth (Late St. Clair) Street. (Successors to, W. H. McGEE & CO.,) MERCHANT TAILORS, Have just received their carefully selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods, and will be glad to show or sell them to old and new outomers. The Cutting Department will still be superim-itended by Mr. C. A. MUHLANBBING. I take pleasure in recommending the above frm o the liberal support of the public. mbilifal. W. H. McGER.

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