#### THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

Zion's Herald, the Boston organ of the Methodist body, thus speaks of the late Congregational Council's Declaration of Doctrinal Principles :--

The Declaration is thoroughly Calvinistic as is evident from the language and allusions of the first paragraph—declaring "adherence t the faith and order of the apostles and primitive churches held by our fathers, and substantially as embodied in the confessions and platforms which our Synods of 1648 and 1680 set forth or reaffirmed." The phrase "We thus declare our acceptance of the sys-Declaration as first discussed does not appear in this. This phrase was but an explanatory adjunct, the word thus referring to the substance of doctrine already expressed in the preceding words or allusions. They have therefore retained in the above confession the substance of what is "commonly known among them" as "Calvinism," without saying so in so many words. They so understand it. The old puritanic portion of that council which was large respectable. council which was large, respectable, and talented, would neither have voted for it nor

remained silent with any other understanding

Some of our exchanges are rejoicing over the idea that the present shaping of the confession of faith is evidence of an advancement. on the part of a considerable portion of the council, from the old dogmas of Calvinism towards a more liberal faith. We do not so predestand it understand it. Any one who attended the discussions would not come to that conclusion, although perhaps a very few men may not be regarded as perfectly sound in the old faith; but that they wished to divest it as much as possible of unpopular phraseology. In that they were wise and politic. The intelligent and the initiated will understand, from the terms employed and allusions made, in fact and intention, that it is thoroughly Calvinishing the common more of Arrivals and an entire terms. tic, while the common people, even of Arminian predilections, will be able to discover in its fair seeming nothing objectionable. We cannot imagine how a document could well be drawn up with more adroitness, or, to use perhaps a more appropriate term, with we do not blame them for being Calvin-

istic. They are so we doubt not sincerely and from thorough conviction. It is right in them to adhere firmly to the faith of their fathers. We believe, however, that it would have been more manly, noble, and high-minded in them to have stepped out fairly before the public, and told us in plain and specific language which the common people could understand, precisely what they be-lieve, and not conceal the unpopular features of their faith under glittering and unintelli-gible generalities. If they ever find us Arminians thus attempting to disguise any of the distinctive doctrines of our faith, we hope they will not fail to administer to us the stern rebuke which in that event we shall richly deserve.

Any one can see for himself, by reading prospect of usefulness. the document in question, that this attack derives its animus in fact, doubtless, from the movements observable in some quarters of the Congregational body-whether in that portion which sustained the declaration or no does not appear-for uniting certain detached portions of the Methodist church with the Congregationalists. It will not be the fault of Zion's Herald if these Methodists ally themselves unknowingly with a Calvinistic body.

In a long but readable leader of last

tion of our old relations with our brethren of the installing Presbytery, (Knox,) took the South depends rather upon themselves the other parts of service. the South depends rather upon themselves than upon us. We are ready to welcome them with fraternal affection. We can freely forgive them for the share which they have had—and we believe it not to have been a small one—in bringing these awful calamities upon our country. We do not believe that there will be any disposition, as in the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Churches, to pronounce a general censure and demand explicit confessions of sin in reference to the past. We are willing to leave our brethren to settle this matter with their conscience and their God. And we again assure them that we can hold all these strong convictions which we have expressed along with fraternal affection and read for them. We believe that they have been greatly misguided and deceived; and in all personal relations we are prepared to treat them with Christian courtesy and affection. But we tell them frankly how we feel and think in reference to treason and rebellion. We tell them that we cannot dismiss or repress these convictions. We teel that our highest duties to ourselves, to the Church, to God, to the country, and to the future, demand that we should stamp them on the minds of this generation, in deep and vivid characters. We say then, in all candor, that if the speedy restoration of our relations with our Southern brethren is made to depend upon our silence in reference to matters in which our deepest feelings and highest principles are involved—in which all the religion, and patriotism, and heroism of effected. Such views as we have expressed will be heard, no doubt, in the General Convention, and some of them may be embodied, as we trust and believe they will, in its resolutions and legislation.

And now, because our Southern brethren are sensitive with regard to the expression of these views, and because our souls are all aglow with them, and will ray them out as inevitably as torches send forth light, we are persuaded that the time has not come for the full resumption of our old relations. It will come soon. The legal status, as we shall show, is not changed. All the Dioceses are yet in Ecclesiastical Union. No changes are necessary. Time will bring us all together again. Experience and thought will ultimately mould views and feelings into harmony. But we fear that the presence of our Southern brethren in the approaching General Convention would place all parties in an embarrassing position, and give rise to dis-cussions in which much feeling would be

Is there not a felt descent in manliness and moral tone in passing from the action of either of either of the two Assemblies, to the proposed plan of the Episcopal Recorder?

On the providential bearings of the exthe Boston Watchman and Reflector (Bap- gree of D.D., and Hon. A. W. Loomis, tist) thus argues:---

The third thing to be considered is, whether, after all, God is not wiser than men in The 111th Commencement of this instiordering(?) our existing denominational divisions. Could we better the matter by our were held in the N. Y. Academic of this list. overt legislation for the reconstruction of the were held in the N. Y. Academy of

relations, ordinances, polity, and all matters of the kind, common or indifferent to the feeling of Christians, they would lose more on the score of tenderness of conscience and strength of faith than they would gain in Christian union. Suppose a state wherein it should become a matter of indifference to an Episcopalian to be that or a Congregationalist, and to the Congregationalist to be that or a Methodist; the Methodist to be that or a Presbyterian; the Presbyterian that or a Baptist; and the Baptist had no conscience about his baptism that would deter him from being a pious Quaker, to be without ordinances altogether; in such a total absence of tem of truths which is commonly known among us as Calvinism," which was in the score of principle and conscientiousness vastly overbalance the gain to be derived from the outward affiliations between the sects which might be supposed to ensue? Hammering cannot weld cold iron; it must first be fused with heat. Outward pressure cannot unite the denominations, but only "the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." Any other union than that developed like a tree, from the increasing life within, or increasing contents. formity to Christ in conviction and feeling, is as impossible as it is undesirable.

# Mews of our Churches.

SECOND MANTUA CHURCH, WEST PHILADELPHIA .- This young Church, an outgrowth of the First Church in Mantua, is in a highly encouraging state. Its house of worship has, within the past few months, undergone improvements which have made it a gem of a chapel. Sabbath before the last, fourteen persons, twelve of whom are heads of families, were received to its membership—four of them on profession of their faith; and others who have removed into the neighborhood, are preparing to cast in their lot with it. We greatly regret to add to this pleasant account, that the church is now called to part with the beloved and energetic minister, Rev. Lewellyn Pratt, who, in connection with his duties as instructor in the Deaf Mute Asylum, has hitherto been their acting pastor.

Mr. Pratt has been called to an Asylum of higher grade for the same class, located in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Johnson Washin ted in Washington.

BEVERLY, N. J.—We learn, with much satisfaction, that the call addressed by the Church in this pleasant river town, to Rev. Daniel G. Mallery, has been accepted, and that he entered upon his labors there last Sabbath. He is received with much cordiality, and has good

CHANGE OF LOCATION.—Rev. E. W. is not without plausible ground; yet it Kellogg, late of Bethany, Genesee county, New York, has removed to Oakland, Livingston county, in the same State. Correspondents are requested to take notice.

> ORDINATIONS AND INSTALLATIONS: AT CRANEVILLE, N. J.—Rev. S. Murdoch, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Newark, was ordained on the 14th ult., by the Presbytery of Brooklyn, and at the same time installed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Craneville.

AT KNOXVILLE, ILL.—The pastorate week, the Episcopal Recorder, of this city, discusses the question of Reconstruction in that branch of the church. We give some of the concluding portions of the article:

And now is a replaced to the intermediate the rebellion according to the extent of their pecuniary means. Did they not know this? One of the deputation replied: No, he did not know it installation of Rev. Samuel Wyckoff.

The sermon was preached by President do; you know perfectly well it was the wealthy men of the South who drescored the rebellion according to the extent of their pecuniary means. Did they not know this? One of the deputation replied: No, he did not know it.

The sermon was preached by President do; you know perfectly well it was the wealthy And now, in conclusion, it will be seen that he question of the speedy practical restora
Marsh, Bergen and Miller, members of know how the thing was done. Your State

AT YOUNGSTOWN, MORGAN COUNTY, Take the \$20,000 clause. Suppose a man is N. Y.—The Presbytery of Niagara in-worth more than that, now the war is over, stalled Rev. C. R. Burdick as pastor of the church in Youngstown, on the 27th ult. The services are represented as more than usually interesting, and the tokens of welcome to the new pastor of the liveliest kind. The sermon, by Rev. Dr. Shaw, of the sister Presbytery of Rochester, was in his most solemn and hest manner—the subject being the pri- yourselves within the benefits of the proclavilege of preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ. The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. S. H. Hyde, of St. Louis, a former member of the Sabbathschool and Church. Dr. Wisner, of Lockport, charged the congregation, and Rev. Mr. Doggett, of Niagara Falls, offered prayer.

#### COLLEGE RECORD.

University of Pennsylvania.—The Annual Commencement took place, July the matter. I know there has been an effor 3d, in Musical Fund Hall. The gradu- among some to persuade the people that the ates walked in a body from the University, on Ninth street, to the Hall, attired our hearts, are enlisted—then it cannot be in Oxford caps and gowns. The procession, comprising the faculty, trustees, graduating class, candidates for the degree of Master of Arts and under-graduates, marched from the University at 10 o'clock A. M. On reaching the Hall, the exercises were opened with prayer by the Provost, Rev. D. R. Goodwin, D.D. The orations were eight in number. Twenty-three graduates received the degree of B. A., about as many that of M. A., twelve received that of Bachelor of Laws, LL.B., three that of M.D. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. R. M. Abercrombie, Rev. Edward Hedges, Rev. E. G. Krotel, Rev. Samuel Cox.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYL-VANIA.—The Commencement exercises of this institution, located in Pittsburg, took place on the 27th ult. On the previous evening the Alumni were addressed by Rev. Dr. Kerr, Editor of the United Presbyterian. The address is spoken of as an accomplished performance. There were but three who graduated. Rev. R. Audley Brown, of New Castle, Pa., isting variety of religious denominations, was the recipient of the Honorary De-

of Pittsburg, that of LL. D. COLUMBIA COLLEGE, NEW YORK .-Christian polity as a whole? We think not. Music. The Degree of A. B. was con-

We think that by rendering creeds, church | ferred upon 34 members of the graduating class. The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon Wm. H. Walter, Professor of that science; that of D.D. upon Rev. John Freeman Young, assistant minister of Trinity Church, Rev. Geo. Waters, rector of St. John's Church, Kingston, N. Y.; Rev. Samuel S. Shedden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Rahway, N. J.; Rev. Samuel Ely, Roslyn, N. Y.; Rev. John Marshall Guion, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; that of L.L. D. upon the Right Rev. Henry J. Whitehouse, Bishop of the Diocese of Illinois; Andrew Johnson, President of the United States.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C.—This in stitution must have been pretty much in a state of suspension during the war. We only learn respecting its anniversary, that the trustees have worthily bestowed the honor of D.D. upon Rev. Thomas J. Shepherd of this city.

ADRIAN, MICH., COLLEGE.—At the recent Commencement, the Degree of D.D. was conferred upon Rev. Hiram Mattison, of New York, and that of L.L. D. upon Hon. Gerritt Smith, of Peterboro,

GENESEE COLLEGE.—This is an insti-Lima, Western New York. The Commencement took place, June 22. The feature of the accompanying exercises Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D.D. One peculiarity of this college will appear, when we say that on this occasion the graduating class consisted of fifteen-ten gentlemen and five ladies.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE RICH REBELS.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Johnson industry by binding up capital, and in this way oppressed the poor; and that, when they endeavored to borrow money in the Northern or Middle States, they were at once met by the objection that perhaps they had over \$20,000, and if they had, the accommodation could not be extended to them. The Presi dent reminded them that the amnesty proclamation did not cause this distrust, but it was the commission of treason and the violation of aw that did it. The amnesty proclamation left these men just where they were before. It did not add any disability to them. If they nad committed treason they were amenable to the confiscation law which Congress had passed, and which he, as President, could not alter nor amend. In the amnesty proclama-tion he had offered pardon to some persons, out that did not injure any other persons. Would they like to have the amnesty procla-mation removed altogether? Would they feel any easier in that case?

One of the deputation said "no; but it

would assist us very much if you would extend the benefit of the proclamation to per

sons worth over \$20,000."

The President replied that, in making that exception, he had acted on the natural supposition that men had aided the rebellion and the chances are ten to one that he made

it out of the rebellion by contracts.
"We may as well talk plainly about this matter. I don't think you are so very anxious about relieving the poor. You want this clause removed so as to enable you to make money, don't you? If you are very eager to help the poor, why don't you take the surplus over the \$20,000 you own and give it to them? mation. I am free to say to you that I think some of you ought to be taxed on all over \$20,000 to keep the poor. When I was Mili tary Governor of Tennessee I assessed such taxes on those who had been wealthy leaders of the rebellion, and it had a good effect."

One of the deputation said, "It so happens that none of us were leaders. We stayed out as long as we could, and were the last to go into it."

The President said, "frequently those who went in last were among the worst after they got in, but be that as it may. Understand me, gentlemen, I do not say this personally. I am just speaking of the general working of amnesty proclamation was injuring them by shutting up capital and keeping work from the poor. It does no such thing. If that is done at all, it is done in consequence of the violation of law, and the commission of treason.'

The President concluded by saying that he would look at the papers they presented, but so far he had seen no reason for removing the thirteenth exception.

The relatives of the conspirators executed on Friday, have made application for the bodies of the deceased, but so far no decision has been made in the matter. The bodies have been buried in the penitentiary yard, but they can easily be identified.

DEATHS.

VAN AKEN.—In this city, on the 6th instant, Elizabeth Jannett, infant daughter of Hev. Gulick and Elizabeth J. Van Aken, aged nine months.

LIGHT HOUSE COTTAGE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nearest House to the surf. This well-known House

is now open for the reception of boarders. JOHN O. WOOTEN, Proprietor.

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AND SUPERIOR PLATED GOODS.

# Special Aotices.

53 Daily Union Prayer Meeting, from 12 to 1 o'clock, in the Hall, No. 1011 Chestnut street. Walk in and give a few moments to God and your

"Prayer was appointed to convey The blessings God designs to give, Long as they live should Christians pray, For only while they pray they live."

As Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society.—The hundred and third meeting in behalf of this Society will be held in the Twelfth Baptist Church, Richmond Street, near Shackamaxon, on Sabbath evening 16th instant, at 8 o'clock. Several addresses will be made. Tract distributors and friends of the cause are invited to attend.

JOSEPH H. SCHREINER,

Office, 115 South Seventh street,
Second Story, Room No. 9.

AF French Evangelical Church.—The pulpit of this Church is now supplied by the Rev. N. Cyr. a pupil of Dr. Merle d'Aubigne, for fifteen years a missionary in Canada. They have services twice on the Sabbath in Dr. Barnes's Sunday-school building, corner of Seventh and Spruce streets. Those of our readers who understand French might find it pleasant to stop in occasionally, and they may contribute to the prosperity of this mission work by advising their french acquaintances to attend services. Morning, 10%, and 7% P. M.

Read the following Letter.-What proof more reliable could be given in favor of any medicine than the following letter received unsolicited from the Rev. W. B. Jacobs?

Gents:—Allow me, unsolicited, to send you a word of commendation for your Pain Killer. I have used it in my family these several years, and found it all, it claims to be. For Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds, Burns Cholera tendencies and difficulties, as well as diseases generally that prevail in families, I regard the Pain Killer as beyond all price, and as efficacious beyond any medicine in my knowledge. We keep it as cution of the M. E. church, located in our chief family medicine, and find its use in ordinary cases, worth more than any doctor. The testimony of others among my acquaintances and friends is equally favorable. Many clergymen have spoken of it in the highest terms as a family medicine. Missionaries in was the inauguration of a new President, | repeated instances have said to me, in person and in their letters, that the Pain Killer was by far the best med icine used in heathen lands, and they use it for themselves and families, and administer it to others around them. This much I am inclined to say, as an act of justice to yourselves, and as a benefit to ethers You are at liberty to use this testimonial, if of any Yours, etc., Rev. W. B. JACOBS, Late Editor of "Christian Chronicle."

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A FILE of the GBNESEE EVANGELIST, up to the time of its union with this paper. Address S. AGNEW, Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia.

# For the Ladies.



To the Ladies.

LOOK o'er the fashions which old pictures show As the, prevailed some fifty years ago; At least that phase of fashion which conveys Hints of those instruments of torture-stays And then compare the old, complex machine, With thet which in these modern days is seen No more of steel and whalebone is the chest, Or side, o. liver, terribly compressed; No more are curving ribs, or waving spine, Twisted and tortured out of Beauty's line For skill and coince both unite to show How muchan i calth to dress do women owe.

In Mrs. SHERMAN'S CORSETS, ladies find The laws of Health with Fashion's taste combine Supporting equally each separate part, They cramp no action of the lungs or heart; And no injurious ligature is placed To mar the flexure of the natural waist; Their fit is certain-and, what's sure to please In all positions there is perfect ease; The figures of the young they help to form. Aiding and not repressing every charm; Irregularities of shape they hide, So that by none can slight defects be spied, While e'en a figure, which is understo As being "bad," may by their help seem good: And matrons wearing them a boon will gain, Their early symmetry they'll long retain.

Insuring comfort, grace, good health, and ease, These Sherman Corsets cannot fail to please; One trial is the only test they need, For then all others they must supersede: Fashion's demands with usefulness they blend, And so are truly EVERY WOMAN'S FRIEND!

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