# Religious Entelligence.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY. -The deaths in the ministry multiply. May God give the Church devoted successors of those who are passing away.—The Rev. Joseph Nimmo, a member of the Presbytery of Long Island, died on Wednesday, the 19th of April, in the 68th year of his age. Mr. Nimmo resided at Huntington, Long Island, and has entered Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on the 4th of the present month, was an esteemed and useful minister of Christ. For many years he was in the Associate Reformed Church, and then joined our body, in which he was greatly respected and beloved. He was in the 53d year of his age. - Presbyterian.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLIES. The General Assemblies of the following branches of the Presbyterian Church, commence their sessions on Thursday, the 18th of the present month, at the places respectively named, viz:—The New School, in Brooklyn, N. Y; Old School, in Pittsburg, Pa.; and the Cumberland Presbyterian in Evansville, Ind. The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church meets in Washington, Iowa, on the 25th inst.

A BALL THAT WILL KEEP ROLLING.—The

#### METHODIST.

A LARGE REVIVAL, WITH ITS FRUITS. The pastors on Jamestown Circuit, Cincinnati Conference, write to the Western Christian Advocate, April 12:—"We have taken into the church, since last Conference, 247 persons on probation, and 13 by letter. Of this number, 142 joined at Jamestown alone, many of them being our most substantial citizens. After our meeting closed at this place, the citizens thought it would be a good thing to put down the liquor traffic, for which the place had become notorious. They went to work and circulated a pledge among the citizens of the town and community, in which we pledged ourselves to use our means and influence to effect the end. The result is, we have succeeded in closing up every liquor and beer shop in our town. We expect to save all or nearly all our young converts to

SAD DISASTER. - Wilberforce University, the college of the African Methodist Church, is in ashes. It was burned on the 15th inst. It was insured for \$8,000, simply enough to cover its liabilities. It is a great loss to the church under whose enterprise it was estab-

### CONGREGATIONAL.

REVIVALS.—A correspondent of the Con-oregationalist writes from Dover, Mass.— The First Congregational church in this city, under the earnest and faithful ministry of Rev. Avery S. Walker, lately installed as its pastor, has been for several months enjoying a season of deep religious interest. Large numbers have attended the meetings for religious conversation, more than 80, we believe, in all, and of these some 50 or 60 have already expressed a hope. This interest has been the result of no excitement or extraordinary efforts, but a duret, caim; thoughtrus curing of the hearts to God. The interest does not seem by any means to abate. - The Congregational church in Rehoboth have been enjoying a revival interest for some time past, under the labors of their pastor, Rev. Francis H. Boynton, assisted by Rev. J. W. Tarleton. About thirty persons have entertained hope in Christ.—We learn from the Hartford Herald that there is an unusual interest in the Congregational churches of that city. In the absence of all excitement, inquiry-meetings are attended.—Signs of spiritual good are very apparent in the congregation of the First Congregational church in Oakland, Cal. Several hopeful conversions have taken place, especially in connection with the "Oakland Seminary for Young Ladies."—
The Pacific informs us that Mr. Atkinson still continues daily religious services in the Congregational church, Portland, Oregon, with encouraging success.

CENTRE CHURCH, NEW HAVEN, CONN.-Rev. Leonard Bacon, D.D., having served this church as pastor forty years, and having reached the age of sixty-three years, has made request of the church for a colleague. The request is under consideration.

## EPISCOPAL.

LARGE CONFIRMATION IN BALTIMORE—The Baltimore Sun states that Bishop Wittingham made his annual visitation on the 15th ult., to Emanuel Church, Rev. N. H. Schenck, rector, and confirmed fifty-eight persons, many of whom were prominent citizens. The pastor announced the whole class to consist of sixtyfour, several being absent. The vestry of this church has recently purchased a rectory on North Charles street, and also collected a sum sufficient for the redemption of the ground rent of the church.

A CLERGYMAN MURDERED.—Rev. Mr. Jahn, an Episcopal clergyman of Valparaiso, Indiana, left home in July, 1864, to solicit funds for building a church, and has not been heard from till quite recently, when his family have learned that he was shot by guerrillas in the cars on the North Missouri Railroad. A letter from a gentleman, by his side when he was killed, was unfortunately misdirected, and has only just reached them giving the sad

# LUTHERAN.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST IN BALTIMORE. -The Lutheran churches in this city observed Passion Week with appropriate religious servi-ces. The great national affliction gave a sub-dued tone of solemnity to the Easter Festival. Dr. Martin received fourteen into his church on Federal Hill by confirmation and two by certificates. We have not yet ascertained the accessions to the other English churches. Religious services were held in St. Mark's for two weeks preceding Easter, and a deep religious feeling prevailed in all the meetings. On Sabbath, the large assembly was deeply affected as the disciples of Jesus approached the Holy Supper, under the shadow of our great calamity. Forty persons united with the church; twenty-one by confirma-tion, and nineteen by certificate. God grant that they may all prove true and faithful disciples of the Saviour, and be found among who shall be called to the marriage supper of the Lamb in Heaven. - Luth. Observer.

## THE JEWS.

WHERE ARE THE JEWS?-It is said that there are twice as many Jews in the city of New York as in all Palestine. The side of the town below 17th street and east of the Third avenue is rapidly filling up with them. They are also becoming almost the exclusive dealers in large branches of trade. Our sympathies are largely called out, and justly too, in pathies are largely called out, and justy wo, in behalf of those who do not know Christ and are afar off. But here they are at our own door, thousands of Jews who do not receive Christ the Lord.—N. Y. Observer.

Mr. Clarke, brother-in-law, of the assassin. A Maryland surgeon has been arrested under the following circumstances. Booth's leg having been broken, he went to the house of Dr. Mudd, in Charles county, and had it set at 3 o'clock did 'fight it out out that

# Aews of the Week.

#### THE WAR. JOHNSTON'S ARMY.

Last week we announced the unauthorized arrangement between Sherman and Johnston, and the prompt repudiation of it by the War Department, together with the despatching of General Grant to the scene of action. Instructions were immediately given to all the Union Generals to disregard the arrangement and push the rebels at all points. Grant demanded a surrender from Johnston on into rest after a life of usefulness and honor. the same terms offered to Lee. The rebel vainly
The Rev. I. M. Galloway, who died at urged that the pardon of Jeff. Davis and his leading Generals, with permission of free exit from the country, be included in the conces-sions. Failing in this he was glad to accept the too generous conditions first proposed, and accordingly surrendered his army, on the 25th April, to Gen. Sherman, embracing all from Raleigh to the Chattahoochie. Thus the last great army of the rebellion has gone into non-

existence.

The achievements of April are thus summed up by the Public Ledger:—On the 29th of March the leaders of the rebellion had three strong armies east of the Mississippi. Lee had his veterans in Petersburg and Richmond, Johnston had a formidable force in North Carolina, and Maury, with Dick Taylor, had thirty thousand troops in the fortifications of Mobile. They numbered in all not far short of one hundred and fifty thousand men. Behind these powerful battalions Davis and his confederates were as defiant, if not as confident, as they were in April 1861. Where are those armies were in April 1861. Where are those armies now! Two of them are wiped out of existence lution directing church sessions not to receive, as utterly as if no such thing as rebellion had as utterly as if no such thing as rebellion had sever been; and the third driven from Mobile is nothing but a disorganized band of fugitives, with Wilson's victorious army in the rear. And they, too, according to the Government. Orleans, are anxious to lay down their arms. Lee's surrender restored the national authority over the whole of Virginia, Johnston's carries the flag over both Carolinas and Georgia. Throughout the whole of the territory over which Sherman made his wonderful winter compaigns, and which the rebels said would revert to the Confederacy as soon as his columns had passed away, there is now not an enemy in arms. West of the Chatahoochie, Wilson is undisputed master of Alabama, and he, with Canby, practically occupy and control all the country from that river to the Mississippi. Such are the results of this "short, sharp and decisive" April campaign. They are such as must make the renown of American arms for ever illustrious throughout the world. The combinations of the General-in-Chief were so complete in all their parts that every battle was decisive, for which ever way the beaten enemy turned to effect his escape, he found a powerful

### army across his path.

DUTIES OF THE HOUR. To this resume of the month, the same paper adds the following sound suggestions: But it will not do for either the people or the Government to pause over the destruction of the organized armies of the South. A great deal yet remains to be done. There is an obstinate and vicked spirit of mischief to be subdued. There are men at the South who will still persist in their rebellious conduct. There are loose bands of marauders who may resort to guerrilla warfare, claiming that they are still "fighting for their country," for "their rights," and for "independence," and under these cries plun-der and murder at will. Such people should be taken in hand by stern and severe justice The Government has been lenient to such ras cals too long. Now, therefore, is the time for an Executive proclamation, in which it should be announced that the war, as a public war, riving belligerent rights to rebels, is at an end that all men who keep up armed resistance, and all who disregard the national authority shall be treated not only as rebels and traitors, vermin should be. The people of the South

who desire to return to the pursuits of peace, to cultivate their farms, to set the wheels of industry in motion, and to rescue their country from the state of devastation produced by the rebellion, should be liberated from the dominion of all such rascals without delay.

## JEFF. DAVIS.

The War Department does not give, and is perhaps unable to give, any information respecting allegiance, who may appear protection the whereabouts of the arch traitor. Reports are executive clemency, are to be vague and various, some representing him as skulking among squads of scattered rebels from the broken up armies, and others as having crossed the Mississippi with the purpose of mathematical these reductions will liberate f king further demonstrations in that quarter. That he is on the other side of the Mississippi s probable, but it is not so likely that he wil stop until he has placed some political bound-ary between himself and the authority of the United States. It is said that wagons are on the move with or after him, conveying millions of specie of which he plundered the banks of the so-called Confederacy. The estimates range from five to sixteen millions. All this is uncertain—very; and it is most uncertain of all whether he ever sees one cent of whatever he has in transitu, except as he keeps it close up with his own person. Personally he has secured no devoted followers, and men who regard him as the robber of the Confederacy, may take it into their heads that such of the spoil as comes in their way belongs as much to them,

THE ASSASSINATION. THE ASSASSIN SHOT DOWN LIKE A DOG-AR-RUSTS OF ACCESSORIES .- J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin, having been driven out of the swamps near St. Mary's, in Lower Maryland, crossed the Potomac, some distance below Aquia Creek. A colored man gave information of it, and a detachment of the Sixteenth New York Cavalry, consisting of 25 men, under direction of Col. L. C. Baker, with Lieut. Dougherty in immediate command, was sent after Booth. He was traced across the Rappahannock at Port Royal, twenty miles below Fredericksburg, and at three o'clock on Wednesday morning was discovered in a barn about six miles south-west of Port Boyal. Harrold was with Booth. They refused to surrender, end the barn was set on fire. About 4 o'clock Harold offered to surrender, and presented himself at the barn-door, to be handcuffed. This enraged Booth, and he fired upon the soldiers. Sergeant Boston Corbett, of the 16th New York Cavalry, fired in return, mortally wounding Booth, who died in about two hours. Booth's leg had been fractured by a fall from his horse, as was announced by Secretary Stanton. Booth's body and Harold were

taken to Washington. It appears that Booth and Harold left Washington together on the night of the murder of President Lincoln, and passed through Leonard town, Md., concealing themselves in the vici-nity until an opportunity was afforded them to cross the river at Swan Point, which they did

as above stated. statement heretofore published, that Booth had injured one of his legs by falling off his horse, has proved to be correct. After he was shot it was discovered that one of his legs was badly injured, and that he was compelled to wear an old shoe and use crutches, which he had with him in the barn. Booth was shot about four o'clock in the morning, and died about seven o'clock. His body remains in pos-session of the Government, and it is supposed that it will be allowed no public funeral, but that it will be ignominiously laid out of the way. This has since been done secretly.

The Government is still ferreting out the conspirators, with considerable success it is supposed, but is reserved on the subject of discoveries made. Enough has transpired to show that Canada, Maryland, Washington, Richmond, and remoter parts of the rebellion, have all been scenes of the concocting of the plot. Several arrests have been made, among them | Five-Twenties to two in this city.—Junius Booth, brother, and Mr. Clarke, brother in-law, of the assassin. A

in the morning of Sunday, April 16, the second day after the murder of the President. Dr. Mndd split Booth's boot open to get it off, and when he left the Doctor gave him a pair of crutches, and it is supposed that he left in an easterly direction from the neighborhood of Bryantown. Harold was with Booth at that time. Dr. Mudd was arrested by the military with one of Booth's boots in his possession, which had Booth's name on it. The Doctor was immediately taken to Washington

was immediately taken to Washington.

In this connection we have also the following account from Baltimore:—A well-known citizen of Baltimore committed suicide last Monzen of Baltimore committed micide last Monday, a short distance from the city, by shooting himself with a pistol. No cause could be assigned for the rash act, except that he had recently seemed depressed and melancholy. Subsequent events have induced the suspicion hat he was in some way implicated in the conspiracy, and Tuesday his body was exhumed mbalmed, and sent to Washington, by orders from the Government. The affair causes much speculation, and there are many reports in circulation, which it is deemed imprudent to put ish at present.

HEALTH OF SECRETARY SEWARD. -The ligence respecting the condition of the Sec of State is decidedly gratifying. His preports that, with the exception of them jaw, he regards him as nearly restored His son, though in a much more fe tion, is improving.

LATEST.-TUESDAY The rebel ram Webb, after pas eans in broad day with the say flying, soon got out of order doned and blown up.—Geneal has probably left Raleigh for the parth.
to burn Philadelphia was digd, sed by
Department to our municipal author
Sabbaih evening last.—Large reduce
being made in the clerical forces of the ments at Washington, All soldier pitals or not on actual duty in the be discharged from service.—The great uncertainty about Jeff. Davis, report about him is, that on April at Charlotte, N. C. The amount has with him has suddenly dwing the control of the service. 000.—The number of person charges connected with the President Lincoln is so great building has been provided in

their custody.

The news of the fall of great commotion in Eur pe. Inc d in opini press, however, were divid Times advised the remna The Index mit to their conquerers. thought the war would be continued new form by the rebels. The Stand not think it was all over with the Sou Telegraph said it was beyond human p that the rebels could conquer their dence. Grant's ability was universected.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT—REDUCTION ENCES .- The War Department ha he first moment that the situation of t would justify the measure, to issue a the reduction of military expenses. dated April 8th, and directs the dischtransports and river and inland tr not required for use, the discon purchases of animals, wagons, &c., not wanted for immediate consum way constrution and transportation ence supplies for any period beyo and of arms, ammunition, and mate The manufacture of the latter in ment arsenals is also to be reduce as can be done without injury to Work on field fortifications except ed for by specific Congressional a and those necessary to protect wor is to be stopped. Soldiers in ho quire no further medical treatmen enlisted men who have been priso now on furlough or at parole cam army, are to be honorably disched and employees in the subsisten engineer and provost marshal ments, not absolutely required up of the business of the depart discharged. The Surgeon Gen to make a similar reduction of s and attendants in his departm from the rebel army, who will t at once prepared for sale. retrenchment for a beginning that the reduction which it wil pences of the parts of service be fully one half. It is a stri the swiftness and certainty with cial affairs of the country will dition most acceptable to tax satisfactory to the public cre and abroad.

THE SEVEN-THIRTIES. -The says that the total amount week was twenty-five milli dollars. This, if we rememb largest amount subscribed since the present series of th the market.

SUICIDE OF THE GOVERNO report comes by way of Barr which is generally credited, John Milton, of Florida, con on hearing of the capture Richmond. He was a bad life as a dashing young lawy was obliged to flee that city criminal conduct, remove there shot a man dead in th most approved fashion of Florida and made a false r even to the extent of obt preacher, renounced relig tained the position of Gov life by treason, and finally self the doom for such crit

IMPORTANT DECISION OF ERAL.—Attorney General highly important decision capitulation of Lee. In r Secretary of War raising cides: First. That the rendered to General Grand Company of the control within loyal States, and he to places which were their going into rebellion. Se the civil service of the r otherwise given it support were residents of rebel to to return to Washington Third. Rebel officers cer be wearing their uniform noyal States.

RECONSTRUCTION OF VE Intelligencer of April 25 dent and Cabinet have co in reference to the gover Virginia and the process thion to the Union. Governor leen fully advised of the view opent, and is authorized and er the new State Government (ichmond. He will proceed to rth-with and call together the lislature already elected.

FOREIG The latest dates from the the 20th ultimo. News of the high and Richmond had just and don. The effect was to be a said papers in like stopped at the Confederace in the confederace. the Confederacy is prefinancial effect was to 17@18, and the t pecimen of the loss of Ricmond specimen of the

just beginning.
In the French Chamber of Deputies, the news produced some excitement, created chiefly, however, by proposing an additional paragraph to the Legislative Address to the Emgraph to the Legislative Address to the Emperor, rejoicing that the pro-slavery rebellion was crushed by the fall of Richmond. During a speech in support of the proposition, he was continually interrupted by Southern sympathizers in the Chamber, and finally silenced by the tumult. His proposition received but 22 votes. Many prominent men abstained from systing.

Noting.

Of English of Continental news, there is nothing of special interest.

thing of special interest.

Mr. James Morgan Hart, son of Prof. John S. Haft, arrived last week in the steamship Branen from Germany, where he has been spending several years pursuing his studies. On George P. Marsh is said to be at the hack of the "Overland Camel Company." Rocky Mountains and on the side routes in "ships of the desert." Omaha is named as the starting-point on the Missouri, and Sacramento as the Pacific terminus.—Paul T. Jones, Esq., formerly of this city and now resident of Brigeton, N. J., has received the appublic of Hayti.—An exchange says: Mrs. Hawley, wife of General Hawley, formerly of Hartford, Connecticut, is making herself very useful at Wilmington, North Carolina, where General Hawley is in command. She is organizing and making available the benevolence of contrabands there.—In San Francisco and the people and doing much for the refugees and contrabands there.—In San Francisco a cotton manufactury is to be supplied with the staple from Senarba, Utah, and the Sandwich Islands, while efforts are being made to cultivate it in California.

# THE NEW BRITISH MINISTER.

[The following is a deferred article, which along with several others, were crowded out from our last number. We give the others the go-by, but persist in publishing this, though out of time, because of the great importance of everything bearing that way at the present juncture. ]

SIR FREDERICK A. BRUCE, the successor of Lord Lyons, owing to the recent date of his arrival, had not called upon the late President. So much interest now centres around the state of our relations with G. Britain, that we regard it worth the room required, to report the entire remarks which accompanied the introduction. Sir Frederick, on being presented by Mr. Hunter, Acting Secretary of State, said:

Mr. President:—It is with deep and sincere concern that I have to accompany my first official act with expressions of condolence. On Saturday last the correspond that there are Saturday last the ceremony that takes place to-Saturday last the ceremony that takes piace to-day was to have been performed, but the gra-cious intentions of the late lamented President were forestalled by events which have plunged this country in consternation and affliction, and which will call forth in Great Britain feel-

and which will call forth in Great Britain feelings of horror as well as of profound sympathy. It becomes, therefore, my duty, sir, to present the letter from my Sovereign, of which I am the bearer, to you, as President of the United States, and it is with pleasure that I convey the assurances of regard and good will which her Majesty entertains towards you sir which her Majesty entertains towards you, sir, as President of the United States. I am further directed to express her Majesty's friendly disposition towards the great nation of which you are Chief Magistrate, and her hearty good wishes for its peace, prosperity, and welfare.

Her Majesty has nothing more at heart than

to conciliate those relations of amity and good pily existed between the two kindred nations of the United States and Great Britain, and it is in that spirit that I am directed to perform the duties of the important and honorable post the duties of the Important me, sir, to say that it shall be the object of my earnest endeavors to carry out my instructions faithfully in this respect, and to express the hope, sir, that you will favorably consider my attempts to merit your approbation, and to give effect to the friendly intentions of the Queen, and of her Majesty's Government. I like the honor to place in your hands the letter of credence conided to me by her Majesty.

President Johnson replied:

Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce:

The cordial

Sir Arederick W. A. Bruce:—The cordial and friendly sentiments which you have expressed on the part of Her Britannic Majesty give me great pleasure. Great Britain and the United States, by the extended and varied forms of commerce between them, the contiguity of portions of their possessions, and the similarity of their language and laws, are drawn into constant and intimate intercourse. At the same stant and intimate intercourse. At the same time they are, from the same causes, exposed to frequent occasions of misunderstanding, only to be corrected by mutual forbearance.

So eagerly are the people of the two countries engaged, throughout almost the whole world in the pursuit of similar commercial enterprises, accompanied by national rivalries and jealousies that at first sight it would almost seem that the two governments must be enemies, or at best cold and calculating friends.

So devoted are the two nations throughout all their domain, and even in their most remote territory and colonial possessions, to the principles of civil rights and constitutional liberty, that, on the other hand, the superficial observer might erroneously count upon a continued concert of action and sympathy, amounting to an alliance between them. Each is charged with the development of the progress of the human race, and each, in its sphere, is subject to difficulties and trials not participated in by the

other.

The interests of civilization, and of humanity, require that the two should be friends. I have always known and accounted as a fact honorable to both countries, that the Queen of England is a sincere and honest well-wisher of the United States. I have been equally frank and explicit in the opinion that the friendship of the United States towards Great Britain is enjoined by all considerations of interest and of sentiment affecting the charreter of both.

You will, therefore, be accepted as a minister friendly and well-disposed to the maintenance friendly and well-disposed to the maintenance of the peace and honor of both countries. You will find myself and all my associates acting in accordance with the same enlightened policy and consistent sentiments, and so I am sure that it will not occur in your case that either yourself or this Government will ever have cause to regret that such an important relationship existed at such a time.

# MARRIAGES. .

BRUNNER-PARRY-In this city, at the residence of the bride's father, Thursday eyening 27th April, by the Rev. T. J. Shepherd, Mr. Augustus G. Brunner, of Doylestown, Pa., to Miss Adelaide V. SEMPLE-WILCOX-On Thursday, April 27th, by D. H. Riddle, D.D., Frank Semple of Pittsburgh to Annie, daughter of L. Wilcox, of this city.

# DEATHS.

OBITUARY. Died, December 1st, 1864, at her residence near Eastbrook, Pa., Mrs. MARY E. McKNIGHT, in the 66th

The departure from the scene and work of life of such a one as the subject of this notice, was an event the living should not sufier to pass without reflection. Her life was not what the world calls an eventful one; but if not marked by events which the world call christian graces. Kindness and candor united with firmness and decision in the right were ever manifest qualities of her character. Many heavy trials in life, and sad bereavements in her family meekly borne, and a painful sickness, endured without a single murnur, but with a cheerful acquiescence in the will of God, showed the patience and submission of a chastened uplit. Let we ever remember her life and he "Folgomises." rear of her age.

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