### " Visitor" Accounts.

We have commenced sending out the Visitor accounts. We do this for several reasons: 1st. We wish to let our subscribers know just how their accounts stands on the Vicitor's book.

3rd. If any mistake has occurred in keeping the accounts, to give an opportunity for immediate cor-

One thing is certain; the money due the Visitor must be collected. To collect by a travelling agent is a very expensive mode, and, in many respects, un satisfactory. We trust, therefore, our subscribers will not put us to this unnecessary expense and trouble. When you receive your account, just enclose the amount due to our address; or, if more conveplent, when in the city, call and arrange with our publishers, Barnes & Co., Prince William Street. To each and all we say, if any mistake appears in

your account, he so kind as to point it out, and we shall be most happy to correct it.

# THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 10, 1868.

#### Expecting a Revival.

We have had one day of special prayer in our churches for the outpouring of the Spirit in great measure to arouse the people of God to greater earnestness in the Divine life, and to convert souls by thousands to the knowledge of saving truth May we not now look for the blessing? The gracious promise is, " Every one that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." For the purpose of confirming our faith in this encouraging promise the blessed Lord Jesus appeals to the yearnings of parental love, " If a son shall ask bread of any of you that is a father, will he give him a stone? or if he ask a fish, will be for a fish give him a scrpent? or if he ask an egg. will be offer a scorpion? If ye then, being exil, know how to give good gifts; how much more shall your heavenly Eather give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?" Thousands of the sons and daughters of our Zion sent up their supplications with one accord on Thursday last for a renewed baptism of the Holy Spirit. Will the great Father turn a deaf ear Will he refuse to cash his own promissory note? Nay, heaven and earth may pass away, but his word shall not fail.

"Engraved as in eternal brass The mighty promise shines.

Nor can the power of darkness raze
These everlasting lines.

Never was this great blessing more needed by our country than at the present time. Our Provinces are in a transition state, forming new political relations and assuming new responsibilites; how important that all these new associations should be moulded by a religious power! How is this to be done? Only by great earnestness and fidelity on the part of those whose business it is to !! watch for souls? dt dges seem to us that we especially need in all parts of our Dominion renewed religious vigor in the ministry, in the denominational press, in social meetings for prayer and praise, and in all the departments of Christian labor. We long to see a revival of godfiness of such power and extent as shall enter deeply into all the elements of church action, infuse new life into the preaching of the word; make every minister of Christ feel that his business is not so much to preach great sermons as to save sools linspire our vation of their pupils; shed a new light open all social and political connections, and turn men by tens of thousands from the asbroad " to the anarrow

Soon, and we shall again bave our "week of prayer." May it be a week of mighty wrestling with the angel of the everlasting covenant, God is saying to each and to all his servants, "Yet for this will I be enquired of by the House of Israel to do it for them.' Let the enquiry be made in the name of the great intercessor, and then may we expect that the opening year will be distinguished by such an effusion from heaven as shall shake terribly the combined forces of evil. cleanse the fountains of commerce and the sources of political action from the debasing influence of a supreme selfishness; roll back the destructive tide of intemperance; snatch our young men from the verge of moral ruin, and raise the whole social com pact to a higher and holier life. The season of the year is favorable, the responsibilities of the hour tremendous, and Jehovah waits to be gracious. O. then let us betake ourselves to a more carnest prayer; to the exercise of a stronger faith, and wait before the mercy seat in believing expects tion, until we shall hear," the sound as of an abundance of rain."

#### Ministerial Failures. adt ber DRO LANDEDS

Viewed as a cause of failure, we do not overlook yet attach comparatively little importance to, the want of preparatory education. Under this disadvantage, many of our ministers labor; and a great disadvantage it is, as the most judicious of them will readily confess ... We question, however, if it has much to do with the failures we deplore. Much of

the talk we hear on this subject is as oblivious o facts, as it is manifestly absurd. The advantage of learning in all departments of study, and acquaintance with every branch of human knowledge, no estions. But it should not be forgotton tha there are limits to our capacity. Every man cannot be an admirable Crichton, if he tries. Every preschr cannot be in advance of his people in all branches of knowledge. How should he be expected to know more of chemistry than the chemist more of law then the lawyer more of history, or bottoy, or of goology, than the man who has made any of these his particular study? And yet we have heard such things said at some of our college gatherings. The preaches power, we submit, does not depend on his superiority in these, but on his superiority in the region of the spiritual, which is his own proper sphere. And there is some danger that by giving a large share of attention to these, he may neglect that to which his attention should be especially, if not exnaively devoted. 11 16 we come to examples, it will not be pretended that the most learned infilisters. lly speaking, are those who exert the most it is their province to deal. Have them in

Great acquisitions are nothing to the preacher without the power of reproducing in new, beautiful, and impressive manner that which has been acquired. Hence, some of the most learned men full to move others more than do the most illiterate. Were college training mon signed to make men pres were there no failures among those who have enjoyed it in the largest measure, we could understand how failures should be attributed to the lack of preparatory training. But as it is, we can see no grounds for concurring in that opinion.

Of course, greatly defective education will prove a hindrance to success, and be a clog to a preacher all his life through. So far it may be the immediate occasion of failure? But with all it is not the cause. That lies far deeper. It is found in the original structure of the man. Were he by nature and grace a man of the right stamp-had he quantity of being enough, and were his heart on fired he would take care to procure, if not a classical education, such an education as is essential to the efficient performance of his work. Great therefore as is the advantage of preparatory training, it is not exactly in the want of that that the failure lies, and we shall make a great mistake if we look to our colleges for the remedy. If impossibilities can be done, our tutors, we doubt not, are just the men to do them. But after all they are only trainers, not producers. They can draw out if there be anything to draw, but they cannot

create. They cannot bring something out of nothing.

They cannot supply you with the manufactured arti-

cle unless you furnish the raw material. 1910

If you can find a good strong man with plenty of native force and Christian zeal, they will tone him down, polish him, and turn him out strong and clear as a bar of polished steel, not the less strong because of his finish. But if you send in a mere sprig of a man with no quantity of being in him, the mere he is polished the worse he becomes, because all that is man in him disappears in the process, and the residuum is what is significantly called a parson who assumes great airs and talks the cant of his class, and thinks himself somebody of very great conseonence indeed. He is neither a born minister nor a grace-made minister, but, as they say in the Midland Counties, a manufactured minister! That is about all your colleges can do, if you do not supply them with the proper material on which to work. And therefore we say the failures we deplore are not largely things which your colleges can either remedy

Still, methods of training are not unworthy of notice, inasmuch as those which are bad or mistaken may lessen the efficiency of many of the men we deference to inquire if the system of education pursued at most, if not all our colleges, be the best adapted to the end in view? Whether the course of study should have a more direct bearing on future work! Whether the aim should not be less at making scholars, and more at making preachers and should say, let everybody be taught. But as time is brief, and human capacity limited, and as many of our students have the additional disadvantage of commencing their preparatory course comewhat late in life, would it not be well in many cases if foregoing, or attempting only to a small extent, classical and other studies, they were to give their time and strength to the acquisition first of a better acquaintance with their own language, and a greater power greater importance than the theory, Secondly, a knowledge of systematic and pastoral theology of ecclesiastical history, and of scripfural exegesis; acquiring for this purpose as much knowledge as possible of the original languages, but especially, as the majority are never likely to be able to read critically for themselves, acquainting themselves with the wri tings of the ablest and most judicious commentators. Thirdly, an acquaintance with human nature, and of the best methods of reaching and moving it : greater prominence being given to the art of preaching and to the study of the best models, while composition and reading aloud and speaking with a view to facility and excellence in every variety of elequence, are made agregular; and prominent part of four preparatory training ? It is surely a proof of mistaken views on these matters, that the study of elocution is thought to be somewhat derogatory to the earnestness and spiritual status of the minister of Christ, and that our ministers can talk of not reading sermons, abstention from such literature were a proof of their superiority to the need of such hists as good sermon night supply. The students of no other art are foolish enough to neglect the study of their models, or the means by which the masters attained to their eminence and fame. And though the writer does not feel competent to council his brethren in this matter, he would submit to the judgment of wiser men, whether some such course of study as he has indicated, if adopted, at least with many, might not secure for us a more efficient ministry? Of one thing he feels certain, that scholarship does not mean preach ing ability—that a university degree, even does not necessarily mean the education of the thinking power ers. And pleasant as it may be for pun college authorities, to see their alumni passing their examinations with honors, and taking their B. S. Coor M. A. degrees we wentere to ask if they would not better fulfil their purpose did they frame their training more directly and exclusively with a view to their men ob taleing the higher honor of being skilled in the science of salvation, and masters in the art of winning souls to Ohrist? If both can be obtained, aim at both greater to the less, the essential to the desirable, and

but it is a sad mistake, we submit, to sacrifice the y trying to secure both, only managing to obtain in numerous instances sorry specimens of either. 1970 orders and be maderance to their berein there are the there and be maderance there are no our first page to see the company of the company to the company of isparagingly of the condition of our Temperance rganizations. He doubtless formed his judgment from his own local stand point, where an unpardona ble apathy may prevail; but we are pleased to know,

that while his criticism may apply with great force to some localities, in many parts of our Province, here is decisive progress in the "Temperance Rejorm." "The Sons," in several districts, are being tirred with a more ardent zeal; and the "British templars" are marching forward with a re-deabled.

not let us confound things that differ. Do not let us imagine that grubbing among rooms of livered, and a studying different methods of hisroplitting, and laborately picking up precious grains of thought from a mong the lamber and cobwebs of antiquity, will necessarily fit men for moving the souls of the busy men of the nineteenth century. In the pulpit the souls of the so

The Return of Jesus. act on this very important subject, by ey, pastor of Brussels. Street Baptist Church been issued from the press of Barnes & Units 1st. of the reality of his return, 2d. of the of his return, 8d. of the glory of his return the objects of his return, and 5th of the team e objects of his re

ings of his return. The author of this evangelical second advent of Jesus " is near." and quotes sereral passages of scripture in proof of this idea. How Well, to me, the lecture was now, in one sense: I had near "this startling event," so distinctly proclaimed never heard Gough before. His style and manner by inspiration, he presumes not to divine. In this are entirely different from anything I had ever witwe think he adopts a much wiser course than do

the good man of the house had known in what watch would not have suffered his house to be broken up. Therefore be'ye also ready : for in such an hour, as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh. Our duty with reference to this matter is thus made as clear as the light of day. It is not to pry nto secrets, or to decide dogmatically upon matters which Jehovah, for wise purposes, has not thought proper to reveal; but to have our lamps trimmer and burning, and to be in readiness at any and every moment for the midnight cry, "Behold the bride groom cometh, go ye out to meet him." The objects of his return, as thus scripturally

stated by Mr. Harley, are full of consolation to the

child of God. He says, "These are numerous; but we

know from His own loving words that the chief ob-

ject is to take his waiting people home to himself -This was one principal stem in His last will and testament, for He said, Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given Me, be with me where I am."
(John xvii, 24). His sheep have been long scattered through this wilderness; lie will come to gather them to His arms and to fold them too His bosom that they may be eterially safe from the meeting wolf and the roaring diona Many of His treasures bave long been bidden in the field of this world. He will come to collect them together, and to make up his jewels. He has full many a gem of purest ray serene,' which 'the dark, unfathomed cares of ocean these He will bring up to stud His media torial crown . He has many a flower here born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air .' He will come that these may be transplanted to the garden of Paradise, where they will bloom is mmortality, and shed their rich fragrance throughout the winterless land of bliss. It is to them that look have. We venture, therefore, with all humility and for Him that He will appear. He shall come to be glorified in His saints, and to be admired in all them that believe in that day. (2 Thess. i. 10) ... He shall be glorified in the hosts of His people of Though they shall be few compared with the many that were call ed; yet, looked at in themselves, they shall be such a 'multitude that no man can number. (Rev. vii, 9) pastors? If it were possible to learn everything, we He will be glorified in their hotiness. Like Himself they shall be spotless, and while the triumphan challenge shall ring round the skies, 'Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect? it shall be shown that they are so pure that the scrutinizing eye of God sees no fault in them with be presented without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing. He will be glorified in their kappiness. Now they are mourners here below; then shall their hearts be full of joy. The beaming eye instead of the tearful eye, the stead of the gall of grief; the hands clapping with ecstacy, instead of wringing with anguish; the gar ment of praise instead of the sackcloth of beariness the ring, instead of the chain the brown instead of the cross-all these joyful changes will add as much to the Redeemer's glory, as they will augment the bliss of the redeemed. He will be glorified in their hallelujahs. Their one delight will be to extel Him. Worthy flie Lamb ! will burst from every tongue; Glory, and honour, and praise, and power, be unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever! The waves of temptation now dash in upon His Church; He will then exclaim. Hitherto a pittance barely sufficient to keep soul and body toshall thou come, but no further; and here shall the gether, if by popular lecturing she is able to make proud waves be stayed.' Many of His people are now the great Nebuchadnezzar, and cry, 'Ye servants of that the latest event, in the way of novelty or sensa-the most high God, come forth, and come hither,' tion, which has transpired in this vicinity, came off a many are on the tempestuous lake of trial; He will come to breathe His own peace speaking breath upon the bearing billows, and at the same time to calm the perturbed minds of the fearful mariners by sweetly saying of It is by beingt afraid! (John vi. 20) 134 Many of His dear ones are in the tomb; soon He will say I go to awake my friends out of sleep. John xi 11). Many are weeping with Mary because of the with that voice which always bewrayeth Him, will say, 'Mary,' (John xx. 15, 16.) Like as when Joseph made himself known to his brethren, he said Lam Joseph ; so when our elder Brother shall com

> Who more, her rost steps in th' eastern clime An Unexpected Death.

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It becomes our painful duty to record the sudder death of Mrs. Hartley, beloved wife of Rev. G. A Harrley, paster of the Free Baptist Church, Carleton tation o but was severe and rapid to its progress, the fying the best efforts of her attending physicians. As a Christian wife and mother she was in the midst of a sphere of usefulness, from which, according to hu man calculation, she could lil be spared: but he heaven'y Father had higher service for her above and therefore he took her early to himself. Through faith in the atoning blood of her Redeemer she was enabled to give the messenger a cordial greeting and to say in the language of the dying Stephen, "Libre Jesus, receive mydspirit. a She has left a stricken husband and three young children, with many friends, to deplote their sad becavement. We tender to them

Mr. Gunter, assisted by Rev. Meskrayi Weyman

From our Boston Corresp Douglas, and John B. Googh. I heard the latter gen-

in the Music Hall, Boston, on Monday evening last.

nessed on either side of the Atlantic. His enunciation is exceedingly rapid; his voice, as to clearness of tone, is far interior to Spurgeon's, and, if anything, more husky than Punshon's; his action, gesticula what hour your Lord doth come. But know that if tions, antics, and mimicry, reminded me somewhat of Richard Weaver. His intonation is extremely varied. the thief would come, he would have watched, and now soaring into loud and prolonged utterances of impussioned feeling, and anon, falling to almost inaudible whispers; his arms are now extended at full length, and his bend thrown back till it is lost behind his shoulders; anong recovering himself, he dayts. quick as lightning, to the right or to the left. Maintaining; for a moment, his attitude erect, he rushes forward, his finger pointing at some object, as if marked for special assault; his eyes, the while, flash withis good work go on and prosperion a street ing like balls of fire, struggling to escape from their sockets. Suddenly he starts back, as if a thousand lemons from pandemonium had rushed up before himid his bands assume an attitude of defence; his countenance is distorted, and his whole frame crembles, as if deeply agitated with alarming Regaining his fortitude, he dashes upon his enemies with drawn sword, and, with one gigantic flourish, scatters them to the winds. Before you have time to admire his prowess, his arms are thrown altimbel and his hands a rotatory motion, us if feeling for some imaginary object he peers out into his modience with phastly, vacant stare, jabbering the incoherent mutterings of mania a potu / Then leaping lote the air with the nimbleness of a wild cut; he alights in an attitude superbly ludidrous twisted into all imaginable contortions of feeture and form as if seized with choleruphobia or worse still a sudden fit of the "Grecian Bende's But Gough is not to be described. He must be seen and heard to be appreciated. His dramatic power is considerable; his delineation of character perfect; his aneodotes profuse, and well applied Attoucther, the lecture was quite a treat. It was a new lecture withat -se it was unnounced. The anecdotes and allustrations were; many of them, familiar, being found in the volume of his published orations, Itowas a new skeleton in an old dress a new coat nade from a whole suit of old clothes. It was hone the worse for that however it it was good of first rate, as the Yankees-beg paydon as we say here. it was tip top. il The audience seemed unite delighted cheered with frequent applause, and laughed br cried as this will might determine q att di sient

alln the constellation of great lights now shedding the lustre of their genius on the wondering throngs who crowd the lycenths of our towns and cities, I ought not to have omitted the name of Anna Dickinsonoid This fair star, so recently discovered and brought to notice by the telescope of woman's rights," is now shining with unusual brilliance in our oratorical firm sment, holding eager admiring thousands spell bound with flashes of elequence, more dazzling than the recent meteoric showers. I speak from report rather than from personal knowledge, for I have pever heard a woman lecture, though I do so self women have a mind to " take the platform," I can have no serious objection. Tree speech is the birth right of every free citizen, whether male or female, and in the exercise of that right, they have foll protection under the Constitution of the United States. If a woman has brains, culture, and ability enough to occupy the platform with credit to her self, and benefit to others, who dares to dispute her claims to any eminence she may by such means at tain? Who believes that a woman should be bound to the constant mid exhausting drudgery of the factory or workshop, eking out a miserable existence on

two thousand dollars a year pyan goled sill to swall walking in the midst of the fire;' He will come as ve By the way, before I forget it, Fought to mention WOMAN SUPERAGE CONVENTION. TO Was Targely attended, and duly organized. Its object is to promote the systematic and efficient advocacy of woman suffrage, and its kindred civil and political rights" Flaming speeches were made by men and women white and colored, and a series of astounding resolutions were passed, dis friends are very sanguine of success, although they will have many a hard battle to fight before the wictory over powerful opposition will be finally schieved. One writer in animadverting upon the movement, says; "A few months of canvassing will enlighten many of the speakers. Their opponents are many, and chiefly among their own sex. When a majority of the women of the United States demand the ballot, the men will give it to them !! As the question how stands, the reformers will fied their heatiest work among the very class but from the fear of secrificing to a political right the personal and domestic characteristics of women which are her charm and power. Show that such a sacrifice is not required, and seven-tenths of the men of America will say, let the women vote when they dehe community in which they huge other

b.This is a fair and common sense view of the case It is the point con which the whole question turns filled, that before the next Presidential election the wemen will be brought to the ballot, and what next? How will the world look on with amazement while Anna Dickinson is, "put forward as a candidate for the Presidency, and Lucy Jones in proud defiance of all masculine competitors is ensconced in the office of Secretary of State! And why not? Let the doctrines their ultimate results, and no power on earth can distators of impracticable reforms could not be inmore of what would be likely to result of society at large. So mote it be.

Baptist unplater. The service was yet appropriate and well deligered; singing excellent, with instrumental mental musics. We felt it to be a soleme place, and lifted our feather in carnets proper to our Father in heaven that His Holy Spirit would come into the hearts of their unfertilete sites when the bell the jected to this place of configuration. At 10 A. in hearts never story streets against an interest and several services.

I heard Rev. Mr. Maderson, the pastor, read a very good sermon in the Baptist Church, and in the eve- of Rev. John Titus, as paster of the Pitt street Bar ning I endeavored to preach the gospel to a very so-lemn and attentive congregation, and enjoyed much of the presence of the Master. Our esteemed Bro. M. has closed his labors with the Sing Sing Baptist Church. May the Lord direct his future course. On Monday, in company with the Chaplain and Brother done here by the prisoners, both in the male and female departments. But the best of all is the religious power that is prevailing among this unfortunate class of people. sloThey have a faithful man of OTISIV MAITSIMHS. BH God for a chaplain, who preaches the gospel every mercy has blessed the word of His grace in the conversion of many of the prisoners. Brother Smith informed us that the prayer-meetings had become large; numbers address the throne of grace, and many who

New York, Dec. 1st, 1868. TERO From our Southern Correspondent.

have got their freedom have joined Christian church-

es and promise to be plous, good living people. 31 May

T SHOE METOD HE Richmond, Va., Nov. 28th, 1868. To the Editor of the Christian Visitor to an This city surpasses my expectations. It is beautifully located; the surroundings are fine, and, of course, the associations are thrilling. There are many beautiful residences. I find the people to be more cordial than I had supposed. Three years have wrought great changes, and in the city the effects of he war are scarcely visible, though on driving into the country we find on every hand evidences of the gigantic struggle. Running entirely around the city

are three lines of breast works of the strongest kind. Recently I visited the battle fields of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks, where thousands were slain. Beokeo rees, and torn branches are still to be seen of graveyard on the battle field where lie thirteen bundred Union soldiers, and another, not far away. where seven thousand more sleep the warrior's sleep, tell the stranger at what a price victory was obtained. Many in the latter cemetery perished in the far-famed Libby Prison, This prison, with Castle Thunder and Belle Isle, all far-famed, are objects of special interest to every passing stranger, and many a father comes to shed a tear at the spot where his youthful son perished by wasting disease or pinching cold to

All shades of public opinion exist here, and are to lerated, There are two Republican papers in the cithe and a number of prominent men in the State are dentified with that party, Virginia did not vote at the Presidential election, hence we have had a quiet ime for many weeks pastom vrav bbs liw estoro

Churches are numerous in this city and well filled. Rev. Dr. Burroughs has the largest Sunday school in the city, .... His church, the First Baptist is filled with young men. The Raptists are the most powerful ecclesiastical body in the State. There is a large Bantist membership, among the colored population. The First African Bentist Church has a membership of four thousand six hundred ... Their place of worship is of course crowded every Sunday There are more than forty schools for colored children in the

plements will be required that we may propaglia preparing for the ministry, and some twenty five or thirty who are seeking to qualify themselves for teahers Bev. Dr. N. Golver presided over the school last year, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ryland, Brother C. H. Corey, of New Brunswick, bas succeeded Dr. Colver, and now is President of the Institution ... The ouilding used for recitations was once the jail of a negro-trader. Many hundreds have been sold from it some of whom have come back to pursue a course of study. The buildings formerly used by the speculators, who boarded on the premises, are now occuied by colored students. The last has become first, and the first last. There is one young man at this shool, eighteen years old, who, at the close of the war, was picking up old rags and broken bottles in Augusta, Ga. He did not know his letters three ears ago, and is now studying Greek and Latin. He nd all the students were once slaves; The leading astors in the city are connected with the school.

royal and that looks from thy dark eye. idail ashlo eti lin nipor the Christian Visitor. Ma Corror I wish to say a few words with respect to our present pastor the Rev. David W. Crandall. He has been labouring with us in the Jerusalem B. Church and vicinity for hearly twelve months, half of his time He is about to leave, and employ his time and talents in a more extended field of labour. During his stay with the church here, we believe much good his stay with the church here, we believe much good has been done. Six have been baptized, and added to the church, and two good Sabbath Schools have been conducted under his watchful care. His last advice and assistance, was to set two young men apart as deacons that the church and congregation might not be at a less for some one to lead the prayer meetings, until we are again supplied with a Gospei minister.

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The Observer of Monday gives the following list of the members of Mr. Gladstone's Cabine Lord High Chancellor, Sir William Page Wood; sident of Privy Council, Lord Kimberly Lord of the Experimental Chancellor of the Chancellor of the Experimental Chancellor of the And taking a ray of sensitine

The church in Jerosalem are very sorry to part with the labours of Brother Crandall and they wish him God speed. Whether he may be employed in an agency, or settled paster over a larger church, he carries with him the prayers and best wishes of his people here. We would be glad to have a visit from ome of our ministering brethren who may happen to

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The Ordination

presch not ourselves but Christ Jesus the Lord" Ordaining prayer by Rev. E. C. Cady-Hand of Fellowship by Rev. T. Harley-Charge to the candidate by Rev. G. W. M. Carey. A note was read from Rev. W. S. McKenzie, regretting that the state of his apartments, both male and female. It is truly inter-esting to see the great variety of manufacturing work usual charge to the church. Congregation densely growded, and services deeply impressive. God in mercy give great success to our young brother in this important field of ministerial labor!

The Institute was crowded on Monday evening last listen to Rev. Mr. Carey's Lecture on Lord tal department; through the week attends prayer- Brougham. We had not the pleasure of being present, meetings, and gives pastural advice as the case may but learn from our contemporaries that the Lecture require; attends to the circulation of a large library, was admirable, and was well received by an appreci-and many other important deties; and God in great atise audience. We shall probably furnish extracts in our next issue. saleid out in beylong an

## Secular Department.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

Prime Minister Disraeli has published an address minouncing and defending the resignation of Ministry. He reviews the progress of the resolves in favor of the disestablishment of the Irish Church, believing the country would not sanction such a measure. The government awaited the elections for the helding of which all expedition was used. The result shows House of Commons, therefore, they feel it due to their own honor and the policy supported by them, not to continue unnecessarily in office a single day deeming it more consistent with the attitude they hold, the convenience of public business and influence of their party, to resign at once instead of awaiting the meeting of Parliament, in which they must be in minority. While taking this course they do not modify the Gladstene's proposition is wrong in principle, and probably impracticable, and one which if practicable would be disastrous to the nation. They are ready to support reform in the Church of Ireland, but will still offer uccompromising resistance to the policy ennunciated by Mr. Gladstone, and an audience with the Queen on Thursday, and formally accepted his appointment as chief of the ministry. There was a great gathering of the heads of the Liberal party at his house the same evening. It is said that there will be a formal meeting of Parliament, on the 10th inst., after which it will adjourn till the 15th February.

A dispatch, of Sunday, says that it is reported that John Bright has perceptorily declined the office of Secretary of State for India, and instructs the appointment of the Earl of Kimberly as Foreign Secretary in place of the Earl of Clarendon. It is believed his wish in this connection will be acceded to. Dr. Lyon Playfair, Liberal, has been elected to the new House of Commons for the Edinburgh and St. Andrews Universities of the state of the Mr. Sullivan, of Cork, who was struck from the commission of the Peace for alleged sympathy with the Fenians, has been elected Mayor of that city. Reverdy Johnson was entertained at a banquet Wednesday night by the Chamber of Commerce of

Birminghamia Mr. Bright was one of the enests of Mr. Johnson, in his response to the usual complimentary toast, referred to the change in the Muistry and said that he knew that those who were likely to succ to the Government were anxious to continue the pre sent policy in the negotiations between England and The Times in article on the Alabama claims arone against the Government yielding to the new demand of Mr. Seward, that the question of International law be submitted to the Commission. The Times says the American Commissioners will e has been roused of the glory of the settlement of the International differences, but is certain Lord Claren don, or whoever the Foreign Secretary may be, wil pursue the same policy.

Ship Rienzi, from Quebec, and barque Allanda from St. John, were abandoned at sea. No parti

Ship Research from St. John, N. B., for Liverpoo A despatch from London, of Saturday says: There are vague rumors affect in this city of a general sei

this city.

The subscription for the relief of the sufferers by LONDON, Dec. 7.—It is now ascertained for certain that Lord Kimberly will be Lord of the Privy Sea and Earl de Grey and Ripon, Presidents of the Priv

bouse to house in Russia ander very cheering circumstances. The New Testament is gladly received by persons of all classes in society.

Eastern Extension was opened on Tuesday with all due honors. Particulars of this grand out the 7th U. S. Cavalry fought and defeated casion from our special Reporter next week.