

stance, however, has considerably increased the hostile attitude of the constitutional and republican parties, and the Church may expect troublesome days, if a new revolution should place the reins of government in the hands of either of these two parties.

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Correspondence.

Bridgetown Circuit.

We cannot indicate commensurate to your readers any account of extensive revivals as afflicting large portions of people residing within the precincts of the Circuit.

On the Monday evening we were again honored by an address from the Doctor. The subject was "The Christianization of the World," and our aided position in reference to the Parent Body.

Our Missionary meetings were held in the month of October. The congregations were good, and an increase in our missionary income of at least fifty per cent.

The Ladies here have likewise held a Bazaar under the direction of Mrs. Avery Piper and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

evening before his death, and I was with him in his own house. He had a few friends to spend the evening, and was observed to be unusually cheerful, but before one o'clock in the morning I was called to see him expire.

Brother Chesley has likewise been called away in his prime. He was a native of this place, converted, and commenced his public labors in this Circuit.

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This lived and died our esteemed friend and brother. Some might wish that his dying chamber had been the scene of those holy and rapturous joys which are given to some of the saints; but the Master saw fit to order it otherwise, and to remove him by a disease which rendered such impossible.

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of those that remain. It is not necessary to dwell deeply in order to discern the signs of approaching discord; the springs of social disorganization abound themselves; nor are there wanting the indications of religious commotion; Jesuitism struggles for supremacy while Protestantism advances steadily.

Spain lies palpitating at the feet of the Papacy.—Spain once how splendid now how debased! Spain that spread the terror of her arms and the glory of her name throughout the world.—Spain that carried the corruptions of Rome to every clime, and changed its name on every field; what is her reward? Degradation and despair, the infamy of disgrace, wrongs and ruin, are her portion.—The recompense that Rome awards to every nation that follows and fulfils her selfish behests. But down thro' and despised as are the people of Spain, their life is not extinct. They will yet rise and avenge their misery. The throne will crumble and the terrors tremble before their might.

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down; but let not the lesson be forgotten—whenever Protestantism resumed the reins of dominion, it rose again in its pristine glory and shed its effulgence upon a happy and prosperous people. Read history for the facts from the Reformation down. See the lowly Edward, breathing to his sister a kingdom with peace in its borders and prosperity in its places. See that sister Mary leaving it at her death to Elizabeth, who weighed down by debt and worn out with disaster. Behold Elizabeth reign it once more to affluence and to a commanding power.

But the cause of Elizabeth was Protestantism, and in that sign she conquered. She shivered the Spanish sword; she paralyzed the power of Rome; she gave freedom to the Dutch; she fought the battle of the French Protestantism; every eye of religion suffering throughout Europe was fixed on this great woman. Mark the cloud that gathers over our Country when Charles proves recreant, and see it disperse when Cromwell comes forth to contend for the Protestant faith and spreads the terror of his name through every court of Europe.

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