

Party.

THE BLESSING AFTER SERVICE.

I was within a house of prayer, And many a weeping heart was there; And many an aching brow was bowed, Humily amid the kneeling press, Nor marvel—where earth's children press, There must be thoughts of bitterness.

For the American Presbyterian.

REVIVAL IN MISSOURI.

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her most. This duty devolved principally upon the children, and as little Georgy grew older, and began to outstrip her in attainments, nothing would interest her more than to hear him, while sitting close by her side, tell his martial stories about Gideon, and Samson, David and others.

About this time I visited Ithaca, where the Lord was pouring out his blessing copiously upon the churches. Many cases of conviction and conversion were very striking.

After my return, as I was engaged one day with Jenny in the kitchen, and was telling her about the wonderful work that was going on in Ithaca, she listened with absorbed attention, and then said: "Mrs. E., why don't the people here do as they do at Ithaca, and be good?"

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service. But it was not long before steps were taken to have a pastor. The Lord sent them a man, and the church soon became full, a large edifice was built, and for many years it has been one of the strong churches of the neighborhood.

I know this place from my infancy, and believe if the elder had started his meetings years before he did, he would have had quite as kind a reception, and all things would have been as favorable.

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concerned two or three years ago, and caused much noise; it has been for a while suspended in the hope of better things, but must be renewed with greater vigor, for otherwise the stagnant air may nurture this doctrinal pestilence, and we may see Universalism becoming by slow degrees rampant among us.

TABLE-TURNING.

The facts seen in table-turning are credible enough. It is a mistake to suppose that our doubts fall on them; our doubts fall on the facts not seen, but inferred; because it is these, and these alone, which make spiriting-raps and table-turning what they are, and which make them what we saw. I will believe, he says, if it comes within the possibilities of vision, my skepticism begins when he ceases to narrate what he actually saw, and substitutes his interpretation of it.

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God is the sword of the Spirit, which must be drawn from the sheath—that's expiation; and it must be wielded with the hand—that's application." Exposition draws out the truth and gives it visibility—then it is ready to be wielded with efficacy as an instrument for good.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MINISTRY OF THE OLDEN TIME.

We have descriptions in English literature, of the lives of benefited clergymen. The affectionate veneration of Goldsmith, touching his sweet and golden genius, has made the country vicar classic, wherever our language is known. The whole structure of English society, is happily, so penetrated by the Established Church, that every book of country life contains its rector or its curate.

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And, although it may be difficult to make African savages comprehend what is their true interest, still it is not absolutely impossible, and the difficulty will diminish every year. The efforts of missionaries have not been very effectual in Africa, owing to the extreme moral and intellectual degradation of the people upon whom they have been called to expend their labors.

WRITING FOR THE NEWS-PAPERS.

Some very true and common sense remarks on this subject are found in a recent number of the Presbyterian Herald, which will prove interesting to our readers, and we trust profitable both to such as are, and such as ought to be correspondents of this Journal.

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accuse me. By my sins I have deprived myself of their holy ministries in this life, and the hope of their fellowship in the future. The voice of God, which is the divine law, accuses me. The law must be fulfilled, or I perish; but to fulfill the law is, for me, impossible, and to perish in eternity is intolerable. God, the most severe Judge, the powerful executor of his eternal law, accuses me. I cannot excuse him, for his omniscience itself. I cannot excuse him, for his omnipotence even where he reigns.

THE JUBILEE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

The traveller, who for the first time crosses the Alleghanies by the way of the national turnpike, is apt to feel much disappointment. The road rises so gradually that he can hardly realize that he is ascending the far-famed mountains. Only when the road winds around some bold headland where he can look down and out upon the low lands through which he had before passed, can he measure satisfactorily his upward progress.

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