Monrovia—Rev. J. T. Richardson reports regular attention to the duties of his pastorate, without any special results.

Edina and Bexley—Rev. Robert F. Hill, reports preaching at Edina, Bexley, Farmazetta and Marshall. At the former place had baptized three—and there is manifestly quite an interest at that place.

Buchanan—Rev. A. P. Davis, progress not rapid, yet sure. Preached 24 sermons, delivered 7 lectures, instructed Bible Class 8 times. Three candidates for baptism—speaks of several valuable accessions from the heathen.

Greenville—Rev. Isaac Roberts, reports 21 sermons and other labors, Greenville, Farmersville and Blur Barer. Nothing of special interest.

Caldwell—Rev. F. Richardson, 2 excluded and 5 baptized.

New Georgia—Rev. S. W. Britton, "We have great reason to rejoice in the goodness of God to this congregation. The work goes on gradually; no noise, but deep and effectual. All seem to be interested in the conversion of sinners." The interior settlement at Careysburg is a delightful situation, both in point of health and agricultural pursuits. The people are industrious. It bids fair to be prosperous, and hence a very desirable place. Its growth is rapid and from present indications, permanent. In ascending the St. Paul's River, I found its banks beautifully decorated with pleasant villas, and well cultivated farms of sugar cane—well stocked with cattle, sheep and goats, as well as poultry. Surely the Lord smileth on this people, and gratitude should fill our hearts with praises. My school is doing well.

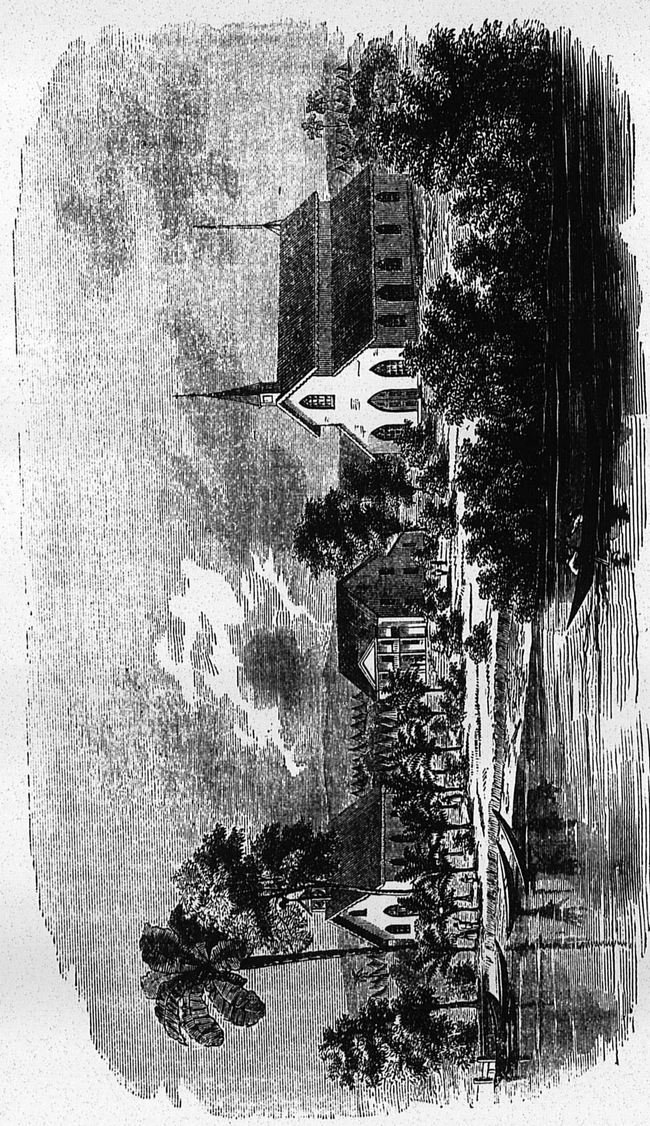
New Virginia—Rev. H. Underwood reports the addition of thirteen converts, "a part of whom are scholars of the Sabbath School, and the others of the Day School." Performed much labor but not kept a regular account.

Little Bassa—Rev. M. D. Herndon, after referring to the completion of a house for worship and school continues: "We are making on fine, four of my boys can read finely. Salt Water (the king of the native tribe among whom he labors,) paid us a visit and the boys got their books and read for him. When he heard his own son read he smote upon his breast and gave a long groan. It sounded mournful. After which he said: "O that my father had sent me to some place to learn God's word. But I say my boy shall stay with you forever. I want my child to be a good child." I paid the king a visit, I told him he must tell me the power of his gods, and he said: "One is to keep my towns from being burnt, and one is to keep off sickness, and one is to keep off lightning." I then said, king, who have you communications with? and he said, with God. I then said, my dear friend, God does not have any communication with man through rocks, and wood, and pots. He said, yes, I know that, but it is our law." Travelled 220 miles, preached 40 sermons, attended 25 prayer meetings, taught native school.

Clay Ashland—Rev. W. C. Burke, preached 16 sermons, delivered 2 lectures, taught Sabbath school 10 times. "This is now the rainy season and we are often interrupted and prevented from worship by the frequent and heavy showers of rain. I expect, on next Sabbath, (God being willing,) to baptize five at Louisiana,"

Cape Palmas—Rev. B. J. Drayton, reports encouraging prospects in church and school. The Sabbath school numbers 38, besides teachers and adults. It takes up a collection every Sabbath.

Sierra Leone—Free Town, Rev. J. J. Brown. *Waterloo*, Rev. W. S. Brown. Nothing of special interest at either place.



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