grants with the necessary clothing or articles | manner, to their respective limits, and forming | A.W. Bradford Esq. of Harford county, whoad- flourishing and happy Colony. I suppose I fagriculture, &c .-- the establish- priate their funds to assist such institutions manner:ment and support of schools, and supplying among the slave-holding states, as may apply with books those who cannot afford to buy therefor, and avow and prosecute the plan of and pursued by the Maryland State Colonization So- your Board. them; local improvements in the Colony, colonization for purposes in accordance with ciety, is not only admirably calculated to advance the such as the encouragement of agriculture by the views entertained by the donors. roads, the improvement of water courses, the The greatest difficulty, heretofore experienced establishment of mills and other machinery too by the American Colonization Society, has expensive for individual emigrants, &c.—and been to conciliate the antagonist views of the

Society, Baltimore." The Society is author- union or disunion of the states might turn. valuable friends won to the cause; and that an session of improved health and high spirits. ciety," will be valid.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1835.

TO EDITORS OF PERIODICALS. this Journal to the editors of all the religious, literary, political and miscellaneous periodicals could compensate for the mischief it might do, so that colonization may be fully recognized, literary are committee on publications with some control productions with some control production of the cont be soon made familiar to the people of every county in our state, if extracts from this be tence. It now remains to be demonstrated to the people of every fulfilled the most important object of its existence. A short time before the departure of the remarks on coloniztion. We have obtained ing a non-slave-holding state by means of co- and rendered their relations with the natives P.S. Our emigrants had a meeting and the following list of periodicals in Maryland, lonization, and the influence, of her example, far less complicated. The Managers highly drew up some resolutions expressing their

of their names and places, of publication. CITY OF BALTIMORE.—American, Chronical Cle, Republican, Gazette, Patriot, Young Men's Paper, Saturday Morning Visiter, Methodist Paper, Saturday Morning Visiter, Methodist Paper State Saturday Morning Visiter, Methodist Pa

Republican, Bel Air. Frederick; could be accomplished, there would be no carrolltonian, Westminster. Washington Co.—Extraction, Herald, Hagerstown; even in all other quarters, and this great object could be accomplished, there would be no delay that would not be more than compensated by the illustration that would then be colonial.

Tall happy to say that the prospects of your could be accomplished, there would be no delay that would not be more than compensated by the illustration that would then be colonial.

Colony here, in my opinion, are quite flattering; and I think you have abundant reason to prosecute the cause with increased zeal. The location has proved a very fortunate one, both code of civil covernment. —Torchlight, Mail, Herald, Hagerstown; Banner, Williamsport. ALLEGHANY Co.— saferded of the benefit of the scheme. Advocate, Civilian, Cumberland. ANNE ARUN-DEL Co.-Maryland Republican, Gazette. Carrolltonian, Annapolis. PRINCE GEORGE's Co.—Bulletin, Marlboro'. Montgomery -Marvland Journal, Rockville.

QUEEN Ann's Co.-Times, Centreville. CA- the unfavourable state of the weather, the at- natives, I think, will ultimately incorporate Colony none but such as are willing to pledge BOLINE Co.-Advocate, Denton. TALBOT Co. tendance was not as large as had been antici- them into the Colony, and this will be of infi- themselves to total abstinence from ardent - Gazette, Eastern Shore Whig. Easton. pated, but still the house was pretty well filled. nite service to both parties. DORCHESTER Co.-Borderer, Snow Hill; Chro- We were glad to see, so large a proportion of Allow me to add one or two suggestions, The rules on this subject at Cape Palmas nicle, Cambridge

THE MARYLAND PLAN.

dependent of the American Colonization So- dent. After a hymn sung by the choir, the what the Society will do for them. This is a support the same and they shall in so doing ciety. The system that it prefers, and hopes, one day, to see universal, gives to each slave-holding state the exclusive control of the subject of colonization within its own limits, report of colonization within its own limits of colonization wi pudiating, alike, the unsolicited interference land, which will be found in one of our columns, here, which you cannot know unless you were the said territory, who either uses ardent of the general government, and of societies and several extracts from the despatches re- present. and individuals from other states, either slave- cently received from the colony at Cape Pal- But if you will meet these and go on with had been sent to the Maryland State Colonization

occasionally the purchase of some meritorious two great divisions of its friends, the North tative and forcible, and at the same time unindividual now in slavery, upon whose free- and the South. The former required a clear commonly brilliant and eloquent. The matdom and removal to Africa may depend the and emphatic avowal, that the extirpation of ter, style and manner were all excellent, and large number of them, in Calvert and Anne freedom or removal of many others, &c. &c. slavery was the society's legitimate and imme- elicited, we believe, universal applause. He Arundel counties, to look upon him in the light &c. The two hundred thousand dollars appropriated by the state, will suffice for the transportation and protection of all who may wish to remove, for many years; but those society's influence, where it was most wanted, address. collateral purposes, some of which only are in the midst of the slave-holder and the slave. Resolved, That African Colonization presents to the ties named above. enumerated, will afford an inexhaustible field At first, and while the society was in its infor the enlightened liberality of the friends of fancy, and its colony unknown, little incon-

indeed depend in a great measure upon their of things;—but when Liberia grew into im- another. portance, when political questions, more or The Board propose to despatch at least less connected with slavery, were discussed name, "The Maryland State Colonization So- | already indicated, as one, which, if it became | of the society. universal, would free the slave-holding states COLONIZATION JOURNAL. their political existence, and leave the non-

nevolence, in aiding such of the slave-holding the managers of the State Society, April 29th, Colony, and I have every promise of passing states as were desirous to get rid of slavery, 1834, viz:and adopted the plan of colonization as a Resolved, that this Board offer to the memmeans of doing so. Even, if this plan were bers of all religious denominations, every fa- represented in the report you will receive. The committee on publications will send not the best, in the opinion of every one of cility in their power to establish schools and Therefore, I shall decline all specifications,

in this state, with whose existence they are if liable to be used as a pretext for political not only as the means of restoring the des- has been settled without the least difficulty. acquainted. They are instructed to take this agitation.

So far as three days' observation have encourse by the board of managers of the State

But the Maryland State Society believes its they can be really free, but as the most efficient abled me to judge, I freely and honestly say, Society; the board regarding it as highly important to ask for this cause, the co-operation of all who have it in their power to diffuse general course by the board of managers of the board of managers of the board of managers of the board regarding it as highly important to ask for this cause, the co-operation character just stated, but in reference to the scheme of colonization itself. The American Besides recent despatches from Governor dant in the production of timber and of fruit neral information. It is evident that a correct | Colonization Society has demonstrated the | Hall of Cape Palmas, and an address from the | trees. knowledge of the real nature and merits practicability of establishing colonies of colour- Colonists there—communications from Rev. The staple commodity of the country is not of colonization on the Maryland plan, may ed people, from the United States, on the coast Mr. Wilson and Rev. Mr. Gould, were re-

copied by other papers and illustrated with that the slave-holding states can, by means Bourne for Cape Palmas, the Rev. Mr. Wileditorial comments. As the doctrines to be of these colonies, become non-slave-holding son, sailed thither, with his wife and severa advocated in this journal on colonization, are states. While the friends of freedom are teachers. The brig Ann had taken out not of a cast to give just cause of dissatisfac- most deeply interested in this untried experi- frame of a house for the missionary establishnot of a cast to give just cause of dissatisfac-tion to any, the board do believe that all sen-sible men in Maryland, will be gratified with sible men in Maryland, will be gratified with the principles and facts which will from time generally admitted that slavery is against their judgment and discretion, together with man- of the deer, all very fine. We have fowls. to time appear in its columns. We hope, interests. These states are ready to make ners admirably calculated to win his way to guineas, ducks, &c. and many other good therefore, for a wide circulation of those facts the experiment; Maryland has commenced it. the hearts of the rude people to whom he has things that Americans know nothing about. therefore, for a wide circulation of those facts and principles, by our collaborators of the press;—and that we may know to whom phi
the experiment, maryland has commenced it. devoted his existence. The teachers who accompanied him went out to superintend the schools, which the kings require to be that this is the coloured man's home—one lanthropy will be indebted for this valuable as the pretext for this, will share the fate that established as part of the consideration for that offers him more comforts than America. service, we respectfully request editors to for- abolition has long since experienced, and be the purchase of the territory. The American This you are authorized to say in my name. ward to the Maryland Colonization Journal, viewed with disgust and bitter enmity. Estab- Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, where I am, and where I am not known. ward to the Maryland Colonization Journal, such numbers of their papers as shall contain extracts from our columns, or original editorial state action—let Maryland succeed in becom-

but are not sure that it includes all. If any be omitted we shall be thankful to be informed of their names and places, of publication.

not weakened by the jealously of extraneous interference and the high-toned pride of her southern neighbours, will become all powerful dered to them the thanks of the society.

appreciate the kindness of the American satisfaction, but I have not time to put them in proper order, and also think it will have a better effect to send them because in proper order. In obtaining success, the most powerful My DEAR SIR,-1 write to fulfil my pro-Protestant, Maryland Temperance Herald, Maryland State Society in accomplishing its very severe in my case, nor that of any of my portant to all who design to emigrate. We Religious Magazine, Lutheran Observer, end, and proving that by means of colonies on family. It certainly assumes a much milder refer to his emphatic caution against the use the coast of Africa, a slave-holding state may form here than at Messurado. W.S.—HARFORD County.—Bel Air Citizen. get rid of slavery. If colonization stood still I am happy to say that the prospects of your ments in Liberia were made before the com-

PUBLIC MEETING.

was a most delightful meeting.

under this system, confine themselves, in like The following resolution was then offered by has health, you will be rewarded by having a tion.

or tools of their various trades, or colonization aid societies within them, appro- dressed the meeting in a powerful and masterly

best interests of the cause, but to obviate all difficul- | MR. MOSES SHEPPARD, Bultimore. The advantages of this system are manifest. ties growing out of the conflicting views and opinions entertained by different portions of the Union on the

two expeditions during this year—one in the present month, and the other in October. To accomplish this work, much assistance will be with violence, the American Colonization So-strated with great force and clearness the superiority of this to any other plan yet sugrequired, and the Board reiterate their calls in the speeches of its friends, grounds of charge gested, for improving the condition, and proupon their friends in this state and throughout against it, either as an abolition society, or moting the best interests of the coloured race. the country, for prompt and efficient aid and else, one whose tendencies are all in favor of We regret that more were not present to lis- inform you and the Board of our safe arrival the slave-holder. Its annual meetings threat- ten to the powerful appeals addressed to the at this place on the 24th inst. after a pleasant Donations may be forwarded to "Robert ened to become theatres of political discus- understanding and the heart in favor of this voyage of forty-one days from Baltimore, in-Mickle, Esq. Treasurer of the Maryland State sion, until its very existence might be made most important cause. We trust that some cluding the two occupied at Monrovia. Colonization Society: Office, Md. State Col. the pivot upon which the question of the hearts were touched that evening, and some Myself and emigrants have landed in posized to receive bequests of property, real or Under these circumstances the Maryland interest has been awakened that will soon be realizing all that could be expected. personal—and any made to it, by its corporate State Colonization Society adopted the system | manifested by liberal contributions to the funds | The information that I have been able to

> from the dread of extraneous interference upon That part of Dr. Hall's despatch dated Oct. great satisfaction, that the prosperity of the one of the most delicate questions involved in 15, 1834, which alludes to missionaries, ren- Colony exceeds all my calculations. The their political existence, and leave the non-slave-holding states the amplest field for be-

CAPE PALMAS, JAN. 27, 1835.

as to a pleasant climate and a fertile soil. code of civil government. We are however Any coloured person from the United States, gratified to learn that the first settlers have of industrious habits, can do well here—and begun to form temperance societies. The none but the indolent would be dissatisfied. February number of the Liberia Herald. con-Co.—Bulletin, Marlboro'. Montgomery Co.

A public meeting of the Maryland State

Colonization Society was held in the Light

E. S.—Cecil Co.—Republican, Gazette,

A public meeting of the Maryland State

Colonization Society was held in the Light
and he deserves, I think, your most decided con
The American Colonization Society, is now Elleton. KENT Co.-Bugle, Chestertown. Tuesday evening, the 5th instant. Owing to fidence. The course he is pursuing with the also unalterably determined to send to their

gentlemen who were very attentive, and ap-peared to be deeply interested by the proceed-first place, it is very desirable that the emigrants article of the Constitution of Maryland in ings. And well they might be, for certainly it that are to be sent out during the infancy of Liberia, as follows:-The Maryland State Colonization Society has adopted the principle of state action, independent of the American Colonization Society dependent of the Colonization Society dependent of the Colonization Society dependent of the Colonization Society dependent dependent of the Colonization Society dependent depe

holding, or non-slave-holding. The latter, mas, which were listened to with deep interest. zeal, I have no doubt if your agent lives and Society by his father, to receive a christian educa-

J. LEIGHTON WILSON.

The speech of Mr. Bradford was argumen- that the Rev. Mr. Gould, whose untiring denumber of emigrants, mostly from the coun-

It will be recollected by most of our readers,

the cause throughout our country, and must venience was found to arise from this state the freed, willing, and regenerated emigrants from of the coloured people as have heretofore the freed, willing, and regenerated emigrants from the coloured people as have heretofore Mr B. exposed in a strong light the futility and we cannot but indulge the hope that

CAPE PALMAS, AFRICA, JAN. 28, 1835.

A. | obtain from three days' observation and otherwise, enables me to state with freedom and

a very agreeable visit at this place. The state of affairs in the Colony is fairly

will bear us out, I think we may place it upon cotton and rice, which can without doubt be raised in the greatest abundance. We have oysters and fish in abundance, and we must make some arrangements to procure a seine of fifty fathom length, and from six to

eight feet depth. This will supply our Colony

of ardent spirits. As the older colonial settle-

sary for that purpose.

from Stepny Harper, a colored man. and have met with no accident, except we lost The king sent a message, desiring to know quently obliged to go to a distance, and turn distance between what they are and would be had in the United States. I should have went from me, I accused him of countenancing it, tortions, or hear their wailings and blasphe- dertake, their resolution is inadequate to to Cape Palmas, but could not get the worth that he had a right to suppose the same of mies. Since our residence here, nine months, and after a few ineffectual struggles, despoy of my property. I arrived the 20th of February, me. This entirely changed the state of affairs. four or five have been subjected to this ordest, dency and indifference succeed to hope. and in August following was a voter. I am The tables were completely turned, and we two cases of which have terminated fatally. here we are introducing amongst people, man Society to buy my property—so that I can go not that I offered to give him up to the king, to and one who has uniformly befriended the co- peans, some of their own race, possessing to

keep God before their eyes. I add no more, compromised matters.

LATE INTELLIGENCE FROM CAPE PALMAS. tained in the annexed despatches from Dr. Sierra Leone, came home. He is a shrewd, as they were driving off his wives and chil- mand their conviction in matters of faith. Hall, and in the address of the Colonists to the cunning, energetic fellow, and was very soon dren, who had been taking their last farewell. a word, to conduct the affair of civilizing and coloured people of the United States, should convinced that matters were badly managed About five hundred people were collected, and reclaiming the savage and barbarian, it rebe as widely circulated in the state as the press in town, and set himself about breaking up the formed into a hollow square, in the midst of quires not only a christian and philanthropist and verbal explanation with proper prudence business. We very soon had some half dozen which was his Satanic Majesty in full panoply, but men of the most profound knowledge can extend it. We look to the influence of hoes, axes, hatchets, crows, &c. &c. returned, just raising a two gallon pot, filled to the human character, acquainted with the world the friends of this cause in the respective that had long been missing. I cannot but brim, with the poisonous decoction, to the lips men of experience and extensive observation counties, for their zealous and circumspect aid hope, that in a short time, we can make some of the wretched Posso; poor fellow! he was so Nor do I deem it of great importance, that

in accomplishing this object.

that I was sensible, if he pleased, he could at | vernment.

rations would be entirely expended.

of this paper to Mr. Harper, and hope he will in reference to good living.

Extracts of despatches from James Hall, property of the colonists more secure. dismal prospect before him, that I should not so, the profession of medicine would be the Esq. to J. H. B. Latrobe, Esq. dated Cape dash\* from Weah, king of Half Cavally. I the crowd; his countenance was despair itself. Palmas, October 15, 1834.]

The crowd; his countenance was despair itself. I briefly told them, that if any one had any general influence over the inhabitants of this countenance was despair itself. I briefly told them, that if any one had any general influence over the inhabitants of this countenance was despair itself. I briefly told them, that if any one had any general influence over the inhabitants of this countenance was despair itself. In my last, per schooner Sarah and Priscilla, ritory, (which you will recollect, is excepted palaver for Posso, that I would satisfy him ac- coast, as an industrious and intelligent physi-I informed you, that an embargo had been laid in our purchase, although lying within our cording to our laws, and would be responsible | cian. The remarks of Dr. Phillips, of the upon all our commerce by our neighbour king, limits,) but I found that it would not be advis- for all that they could prove against him: then | Cape of Good Hope settlement, upon this suband that we should soon be in want of provi- able to press it at present, but wait until taking him by the hand, marched him off, ject, I think entitled to great weight, and sions. I will briefly state the cause of this schools had been established at Grahway and amid the mingled shouts and execrations of ought to serve as a guide in all selections of movement, on the part of his majesty. There the Cavally river, then they will see the ad- his friends and persecutors. This one cir- men, for this interesting and important underhad been a large quantity of plank stolen, be- vantage of being "America men," and eager- cumstance will demonstrate to you the bene- taking. longing to Mr. Wilson; and the people of this ly come forward and give up their territory to ficial influence, we even now begin to exert town and Grahway, mutually accused each our control. King Tom, a mighty old chief among the natives, and that our hopes of over- Many of our two acre farm lots are cleared

raged, and proceeded as above stated. He pient forefathers of Salem, of attributing all that a remedy is practicable, and at hand too. prospects; to be addressed to the people of coforebade the other kings, Boleo and Baphro, the great calamities of life to witchcraft, par- We might forcibly put a stop to it by legal en- lour in the State of Maryland in the United from taking any goods due for territory, or | ticularly all sudden deaths of the middle aged | actments, but this is not expedient. The more | States of America. Whereupon Jacob Gross even the letters which you sent out, and allow- and active. In such cases, the Greegree man, judicious way to put an end to this, and the Wm. Polk, Chas. Scotland, Anthony Wood ed no one to communicate with our town. Doctor, or Grand Devil, synonymous terms, is many other diabolical and cruel practices of and Thos. Jackson were elected to constitute Thus matters stood for about three weeks, consulted, and he points out the witch or ne- their Greegree men, is to diffuse light and in- said committee, and were requested to lay and I had determined not to yield or make cromancer so offending. In order then to formation among the majority of the people. their report before a meeting of the citizens. him any satisfaction, until he would take some prove whether the suspected is actually guilty, This course is slow, but practicable and sure. to be held on Saturday the 25th instant. measures to stop their unceasing depredations. he is compelled to drink large quantities of the Many, very many, of the more intelligent na- At an adjourned meeting held on the 25th We were almost out of rice, and had no hopes | decoction of a poisonous tree, called saucy | tives, already declare that they will have no- | October, to hear the report of the committee of obtaining any, except through this town; wood. Should he survive, he is deemed inno- thing to do with such business; but still they appointed on the 11th inst. Wm. Cassell was but I had concluded to put the whole Colony cent, but otherwise, should it prove fatal. are over-ruled by the rabble, and cry out ear- called to the chair, and Wm. Polk appointed upon half rations, myself among the rest, and Quite a number have been subjected to this nestly for more light. And to diffuse this light | Secretary. All the members of the Colony make no overtures of reconciliation, until the ordeal, since our settlement here, and some seasonably, the colony unaided is inadequate. were present excepting two who were indiswhole was expended: and then to demand have died in the most excruciating tortures. We must have assistance.

This word among the natives signifies a present. great a reward. The population is dense, the counts concerning this country and its advan-

In this interesting state of affairs, with sa- continue his movements, by sharp sticks, ly anxious for information, and there is no bar and the State Society are pledged to carry vage men threatening on one hand, and starva- knives and bayonets. The poor wretch now or hinderance whatever, to the most full and son and send it to me. I want him to come to were branded as thieves, and reduced to a of his rivals, and doomed to the trial of saucy advantages, I assure you, the natives are full this country as soon as he is liberated, for this level with them, and the ground that I had wood. He had taken his first potion, before I sensible, and they are sensible too, that the want Andrew Brown, if he ever gets in up, in order to receive his goods, presents, &c. | declared, that, inasmuch as it wrought thus and perseverance are adequate to this tas but go to Cape Palmas, which is about two be in a great rage, and pretended that other again on the morrow. Being informed of quire instruction—instruction in the most g If you want to know any thing from me, amount paid, and called evidence, reasoned, home, I was informed, that they have an an- established superstitions and their Greegre can vote without he is worth so much proper- that they would have the like advantage, and any friend of superior rank or standing, can letters, and be permitted to peruse any branch. tv. His land must be improved, and he have they were determined to improve it. I affected clear him by taking him by taking him by the hand, when knowledge most agreeable to them; they mu hope that them that read this will always understood me at the time of purchase, and one so doing, takes upon himself the responsi- pertaining to civilized life, ere they are calle

A short time since, I received a visit and have recognised him, had he been mixed with most desirable. Probably no man could so other of taking it. I had a talk with King on the Cavally river, also sent me an embastreeman upon the subject, and he agreed to sy and dash. He no doubt would be glad to customs, are not visionary. The number that tion of country, you never saw. Could ninesend to Boleo, and examine into the business. come in and join us, but I think it best to wait annually fall victims to the accursed machina- tenths of the colonists sell their town lots, they After a few days, he came up and informed awhile, until they clearly see the advantages tions and blind zeal of these Greegree men, a would, and be off to morrow for the bush. me, he had sent a man, and Boleo had examin- which the inhabitants of Cape Palmas, Grah- compound of priests, doctors, and devils, is in- tell you what, you must send me a painter or ed his people's houses and found none, and way and Cavally enjoy, and they will be glad calculable. During the nine months since our scribbler, to tell of matters here, and touch up that none could have gone to Grahway. A short to have us settle among them, for no other con- arrival, four have been killed in this way, in our good slave-holders a bit. Could they see time after, I was informed by Boleo, that the sideration, than the establishment of schools, this one town; and within twenty miles of us, things as they truly are, they would give their king had sent no messenger to him, and he had and a few presents to the head men. When we can number ten or fifteen towns, equally slaves not only liberty, but their plantations, heard nothing about the plank. Thus stood I make any addition, I think it will be best to large, where this business is practised to the and come out here themselves. 'Tis decidedly matters when the expedition arrived. After purchase the whole from Jarroway to the Ca- same extent. The sacrifices of Juggernaut a more delightful country, save fever, than despatching the vessel, I sent word to Boleo vally river, or even to Tabou point, and have cannot compare with this, either with regard America. and Baphro, to come and receive their goods. them all come into a league, offensive and de- to the number of victims, or the horror of the On the morning of the day in which I expect- fensive, to have all matters of difference be- sacrifice. In that case, it is a religious self ed them, King Freeman came up and com- tween any two towns adjusted by the agent immolation; in many instances, stimulated by The Colonists to the People of Colour of plained that I had not treated him properly as here, in fact, to unite them under one govern- the noblest sentiments of our nature. The head king, in not sending him word, and letting | ment, and perfect that government by de- | victim, in fact, dies a religious martyr, and glohim call the others. I then told him that I grees, as they become capable of bearing it. ries in his exit. But here, the innocent falls could not trust him to deliver any message;
An incident occurred some days since, that he had deceived me in his pretended communication with Boleo, and that I could not judge in some measure, of the ultimate advandant death as a criminal, which death, is considerated to the chair and Wm. respect him as king, unless he acted like one, tage we shall be to this country, when we can dered by these deluded people, as an incon- Polk appointed Secretary. After some deliand punished thieving instead of fostering it; with safety interfere with their private go- testible proof of his guilt as a "witch man," or beration it was resolved, that a committee of necromancer. This evil calls loudly for a re- five persons be chosen to make a report of the once put an end to it. At this he became en- They have a custom like our pious and sa- medy, and from the above incident, you see present situation of this Colony and its future

what was due us from their people, which I Should the culprit vomit freely, within a half knew was already in their houses, or to let hour or so, after taking it heavy it has been at Cane Massure do I have been as follows: knew was already in their houses, or to let | hour or so, after taking it, before it has time | at Cape Messurado, I have been decidedly of | some come from the neighbouring towns. I to affect the system or influence the stomach. opinion, that unless the natives of this country To THE PEOPLE OF COLOUR IN MARYLAND, had little doubt, if left entirely to themselves, he experiences but little inconvenience from can be enlightened and improved; unless they they would come forward and make honoura- it. But should it remain on the stomach an | can be raised to a level with the colonists, and | ble proposals for setting the palaver, ere our | hour or two, that organ, and the whole alimen. amalgamate with them, colonization will prove | tion of our fellow-citizens herewith enclosed tary canal, become highly inflamed; constant a heavy curse to both parties. And, inasmuch | we now endeavour to lay before you a fair and and violent vomiting, and purging succeed, as it does not seem immediately advantageous impartial statement of the actual situation of "We regret we cannot decypher the name of the and continue until the subject is completely to the colonists to enlighten the natives, we this colony; of our advantages and prospects, person here mentioned. We shall forward a copy exhausted. And to add greatly to his misery, cannot expect them to use any great exertions both temporal and spiritual. he is placed, at the moment of taking the de- to do it. They have concerns of their own | We are aware of the great difference of coction, under a guard of soldiers, who keep to attend to, and can only influence the na- opinion which exists in America with respect him constantly in motion, racing about on the tives by example. We must have the aid of to colonization. We are aware of the fierce sand beach, in the hot sun, hardly allowing missionaries and teachers, and of them, not a contentions between its advocates and oppo-The editor of the Denton Advocate. Caroline him rest during his violent evacuations. When few. Independent of the colo- sers; and we are of opinion that this conten-Co. will please copy the above remarks and letter, his strength begins to fail, they force him to ny, I do not believe there is a place on the tion among the well meaning is based princiglobe where missionary labour would yield so | pally upon the various and contradictory ac-

the principle of abstaining from it, and pretion on the other; when we had voluntarily becomes frantic, and vainly attempts revenge ample operations of the missionary and philan nting a traffic in it, into the local government submitted to bear the privations and anxieties upon his persecutors, until completely over- thropist. The advantages that the colony and f the territory, and have all the powers neces incident to our present precarious situation, come by the potency of the poison, and his ex- the missionary cause will mutually derive from solely with a view to secure our property from cessive exertions, he sinks upon the sand, and each other, are incalculable. The missionary the unceasing depredations of the natives, I expires in the most excruciating agonies. One alone, surrounded by barbarians, totally dissihad the extreme, overwhelming mortification, of the natives, who has frequently officiated as milar in every mode of action or thought, to see one of our Colonists sent up to me by soldier of the guard in such cases, informed me, viewed as a supernatural being, and although Monnovia, Liberia, Oct. 14, 1834. the king, charged with stealing cassada from that the torments of the victims were so great, they may ever so much admire his precepts DEAR SIR, Myself and family are well, their fields. His guilt was unquestionable in the last stages, that the guard were fre- and desire improvement; still, so great is the our girl. We have our health better than we why I sent him to steal, that if his boys stole their backs that they might not see their dis- that the task seems too great for them to unwell satisfied with the land, and I want the had nothing to do but back out. It mattered But a few days since, one of the head men, of whom are already accustomed to Euromake him pay, or that I put him in irons, and lony, was arraigned and found guilty of be- advantages of civilization, acquired even during Please to get a letter from - about my confined him to public work. The Colonists witching sundry members of the family of one a period of slavery and degradation. Of these is a fine country. He need not dread coming taken, to make the king responsible for thefts, was informed of it, and they had commenced same advantages are within their reach; that here on account of his health. One died was by this movement rendered untenable. driving him about. It had a very severe the difference between them and the colonists through imprudence and drinking spirits. Tell I could, in justice, do no less than acknowledge effect upon the poor fellow, but he was quite is artificial; and that the barriers to their elehim for God's sake to use no spirituous liquors. it. Some days after this, the king came comfortable at night. But the Grand Devil, vation are easily surmounted. Their ambition the notion to come to Africa, not to stop here, On being told what was due, he affected to hard with him, he must turn to, and take it and to effect it, and speedily too, they only redays sail from here. Tell Charles Barrick, articles, to a great amount were due, and this, I went down early in the morning, called neral sense of the word. To preach the chrisand tell him to come to this country. All this among the rest, one puncheon of rum. I knew a palaver, and endeavored to have the man tian religion to them without doing any thing country wants is industry and good manage- this was a mere sham, and only a pretext to released. But all reason, entreaties, gifts and more, in their present state, is to do nothing, ment. If we had two such men as Richard extort something from me at this time, know- threatenings were of no avail. They appear and worse than nothing; they are unable to Garrel and John Boon, we could live like fight- ing my present necessity for provisions. I ed to owe him a deep grudge, which nothing appreciate its excellencies, and would place it stated the matter of our purchase and the but his death could appease. On returning and its teachers on a level with their own long write the questions, and I will answer. This coaxed, and threatened, but all to no purpose. cient rule something like this:-that in case a men. They must, at the same time, posses I want published in Caroline Co. 1 No man They well knew that this was the last time man is condemned to drink saucy wood, that the advantage of acquiring information from at last to believe that the interpreter had mis- the potion is about to be administered; but the be made acquainted with the minor affairs a bility, and is liable either to supply his place | upon to change their religion, justly esteemed farewell to you all. STEPNY HARPER. After the palaver was fairly set, trade again or pay heavy damages. In this case the king both by the barbarous and civilized, the mos ommenced, and we have now on hand some wished and had attempted to clear Posso, the important matter connected with their exisprisoner, but he knew the consequence would | tence. They must, to a certain extent, be Nothing, however, was done respecting the be dangerous, so great was the excitement made acquainted with political and scientific thieving, until one William Davis, a brother against him. Upon hearing this, I immediate- facts, and be convinced of their errors in mat-It is all important that the information con- of the king, who had been some years at ly set off for the sand beach, and arrived just ters that admit of demonstration, before we depermanent arrangement, that will render the altered from yesterday's drenching, and the such an one should be a professional man.

the United States.

CAPE PALMAS, October 11, 1834. At a meeting of the inhabitants of Maryland

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Eps. inhabitants peaceable, intelligent, and extreme- tages; received on the one hand from the en-

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