## BALTIMORE, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1841.

Colonization Rooms, Post Office Building.

document which, as its title imports, is simply a Agent, the Rev. Mr. Kennard, and we trust all 'declaratory ordinance' shewing definitely wherein the friends of the cause in those counties will is vested the right of sovereignty of the colony of not fail to attend to the requisitions of the circu- on Thursday, April 8, 1841. Maryland in Liberia, but in no degree changing lars which shall be forwarded to them. The subor amending the form of government, nor aug- ject is too important to be treated lightly. Action menting or lessening the guaranteed rights of the citizens thereof. It will be recollected that the Constitution or Bill of Rights under which the important and desirable results. colony was first established, was based upon similar charters granted to some of the original A meeting was holden in East New Market. American colonies, (particularly that of Rhode Dorchester County, April 1, 1841. Island,) guaranteeing to the citizen of Maryland in Liberia nearly the same rights and privileges as are enjoyed by inhabitants of the various territories of the United States, previous to their Dr. H. W. Houston, admission to the grade of States of the Union. James Carroll, The Maryland State Colonization Society main-taining the same position towards them, as does the executive of the United States, towards the

based thereon, have ever been acceptable and satisfactory to them, and their practical utility and efficiency in maintaining good order and harmony Hon. B. J. Goldsborough, in the colony for a period of seven years, is a Hon. Henry Page, strong guaranty of their peculiar fitness to the Hon. T. J. H. Eccleston, circumstances and character of the people for Thomas Barnett, whom they were formed. It may be said that the internal machinery of government only, has been A meeting was holden in the Lower District fashioned and put in motion. The external or Dorchester County, April 2, 1841. foreign relations of the colony have never heretofore been defined, its political character has been termed anomolous, and the question speculatively asked wherein rests the sovereignty? and to whom Levi D. Traverse, does the colony belong or owe allegiance? It was deemed important therefore for the benefit of Beni. G. Keene, the colony, to secure it from trouble, from any misapprehension on part of foreign powers, a for the benefit of foreigners residing within its were appointed, have not been forwarded as exlimits, to declare and define its true political pected, but will appear in our next.

The colonial government claims absolute sovereignty within its territory and independence of all foreign domination, and disclaims any politi- County, Md. March 22, 1841. cal connection whatever with government of the United States or with the state of Maryland. Having received no protection, she owes no

Perhaps an apology may be deemed necessary Peter Whaley, for occupying one-quarter of our paper with the John P. R. Gilles, decision of the Supreme Court of the United | Henry Franklin, States in the Amistad case, especially as the same has not to our knowledge appeared in any of the A meeting was holden in New Town, Worcespapers of this city or state, and the fact of the ter County, Md. March 24, 1841. release of the captives has hardly been announced; certainly not in the strain which so important an event merits. Whatever may be our laws respecting slavery, it ought to be a source of the John S. Stevenson. most lively gratification to every philanthropist | Wm. H. Tilghman, to learn, that by this decision thirty-six individuals | Littleton Dennis, have been restored to that freedom of which they were unlawfully deprived. Wherever slavery can A meeting was holden in Salisbury, Worcester be abolished by our laws, without infringing upon | County, Md. March 29, 1841. the constitutional chartered rights of our citizens, we hope there are few that would not rejoice at it. In the state of Maryland we never yet met with an open advocate for slavery in the abstract. Jehu Parsons, Noah Rider, Tis viewed by all as an evil entailed upon the Beni. J. Dashiell, land, and abolition is only opposed as an uncon- George Todd, stitutional, impracticable measure, particularly David Vance, when enforced by those who have no immediate Benj. H. Byrd, interest or concern with us whatever. All legal, Edward Fowler, infringement and interference of the phrensied

The returns of the meetings held for the ap- | Rev. J. Robbins, pointment of Delegates to the State Colonization Dr. J L. Martin, Convention to be holden in the city of Baltimore John R. Franklin, John E. Hayward, on Thursday, the third day of June next, so far as received, are given below.

In consequence of want of room we have been | County, March 30, 1841. obliged materially to condense the Reports of the Secretaries, merely stating the dates of the meetings, the names of the Officers, of the Delegates, or of the Gentlemen composing Committees to Dr. John Austin, whom was entrusted the business of appointing | Charles Rider,

Most of the meetings we are gratified to learn Thos. W. Fletcher, were fully attended, and a very great and increas- Henry Kennerly, ing interest manifested in the cause: all uniting in approval of the proposed Convention, and most of the members appointed evincing a strong dis- ty, April 6, 1841. position and anxiety to attend. We doubt not but the Convention will be productive of the most important results, and secure to the cause the Joseph Bruff, most hearty co-operation of all the inhabitants of James M. Lambdin, the State. All that is wanting is information and Thomas Tennant, light upon the subject. There is no class or body John Harrington, of people in the State, and in fact few individuals, John W. Kemp, who when made clearly and definitely to know Dr. James Dawson, and understand the objects and principles of the Wm. H. Groome, Society, and the grand beneficial results it has James M. Loyd, accomplished, and is still capable of accomplishing. Robert S. Skinner, that can in conscience and honour oppose it, or Edward N. Hambleto. feel indifferent towards it, or forbear to foster it, John B. Kerr, succour it, and advance its interests and promote its measures with all power and might.

Our readers will notice on our first page a visited as speedily as possible by the Traveling Thomas, Stephen L. Wright, R. P. Chilton.

MR. NIMROD NEWTON, Chairman. THOMAS HIGGINS, Esq. Secretary.

Delegates appointed

A meeting was holden in Cambridge, Dorches-The rights granted to the colonists and the laws | ter County, April 3, 1841. DR. A. C. THOMPSON, Secretary.

> LEVI D. TRAVERSE, Esq. Chairman. DR. JAS. TURNER, Secretary.

Benj. Travers, N. B. The proceedings of the meeting held at Vienna, March 31, 1841, at which eight delegates

A meeting was holden in Berlin, Worcester REV. JOHN S. TAYLOR, Chairman. SAMUEL F. JOHNSON, Esq. Sec'ry.

Dr. Alfred Formen,

T. E. SCHOOLAR, Esq. Secretary. Delegates appointed. BENJ. J. DASHIELL, Esq. Chairman. CAPT. JOHN D. BROWN, Secretary. Delegates appointed.

LITTLETON DENNIS, Esq. Chnirman

L. G. Irving,

JUDGE SPENCE, Chairman. GEORGE HUDSON, Secretary.

A meeting was holden in Quantico, Somerse HENRY GALE, Esq. Chairman. SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Esq. Secretary.

WM. H. GROOME, Esq. Chairman. SAMUEL HAMBLETON, Esq. Sec'ry.

Wm. Powell,

JAMES MASSEY, Esq. Presiden WM. A. SPENCER, Secreta

and made public before the meeting of the Con- day in April next, for the purpose of appointing who are most interested in this subject, will no Delegates, consisting of the follwoing gentlemen: longer allow themselves to be the dupes of prein-The Counties on the Western Shore will be Col. John Tilghman, Wm. Harper, John B. dice; that they will examine both sides of the

A meeting was holden in Elkton, Cecil County

COL. MACKEY, Chairman. WASHINGTON HALL, Esq. Secretary. A committee was appointed with power to nominate and notify thirty Delegates in the diffe- and we hope will travel extensively during the rent Districts of the County to attend the Conven-tion: consisting of Washington Hall, — Holli- be relied on, and which may enable them to deday, Esq. — Ellis, Esq.

of Mr. D. H. Sands, No. 14 Forsyth street, on mation relative to Liberia that may be received afternoon, for the purpose of forming a Juvenile to be encountered, as well as the advantages to be Wesleyan Anti-Slavery Society, for the city of gained, by the colonist? The coloured man who

number of the Emancipator, merely to show our appreciate the blessings of liberty, can feel the readers what measures are resorted to in order to obligations which rest upon them to aid in the swell the list of the abolition party. The names elevation of their race, can estimate the imporvotes counted on some very important question affecting the welfare of the world at large. Prothe glaring fraud practised in obtaining signatures to a certain petition presented for their action.

other plans of public improvement. A hundred such emigrants might soon have a flourishing settlement in Liberia. After one year's residence, The present plan of enrolling their names soon | they could raise from their farms, not only pronecessity of future forgeries, and we would re- each plant one thousand coffee trees annually commend it as rather the least exceptionable

> Intelligent free coloured men, both at the north and the south, are turning their attention to new proofs of the fruitfulness of the soil and the A friend, who has travelled extensively through | rived in New York a few days since, brought the free states, during the last six months, informs | samples of Liberia sugar, molasses, potatoes, casus, that he conversed frequently with coloured sada, oranges, lemons, limes, cotton, coffee, &c. men on their present and prospective condition in | The sugar, of which there were several barrels, it this country, and on the relative inducements for | well grained and of a good quality, considering emigration to the West Indies and to Liberia, and | the entire want of experience in the manufactu that he found many who were determined in rers, neither of whom had ever seen a sugar mill in favour of the latter. They acknowledged that operation before. their minds had been prejudiced against Liberia, | Captain Parsons, who returned in the Hobart. but they were now desirous to obtain information | writes thus: 'Governor Buchanan showed me. in

Emigration to Liberia.

sections of the country. The increased circula- crops in a year from the same ground.' tion of the Repository, and of the newspapers | Such is the fertility of the country open to the published in the colony, the statements of persons | enterprize of our coloured citizens, and to which who have recently visited Liberia, and of colonists | the attention of many, possessed of means, influwho have visited this country, have awakened a ence, and intelligence, is now turned. new interest among the reading class of our | Some we are informed, are desirous of forming coloured citizens, in relation to colonization. By a company for the purpose of emigrating to Libeobserving and reasoning for themselves, they are | ria, and establishing a community by themselves. persuaded that the promise of elevating them in In order to meet the views of such, the Executive this country to an equality with the whites, can | Committee propose the following never be realized. At every effort to gain this elevation, they feel its hopelessness. They see impassible barriers, which only rise higher at If a company of one hundred emigrants shall be every attempt to overcome them. They have formed by the first of September, who shall entried emigration to the West Indies, in the hopes | gage to be ready to embark by the first of Octoof finding there a society where the coloured and ber, either from the port of Boston, New York, white man meet on terms of equality, but have Philadelphia, or Norfolk, they shall have their Dr. Richard Lemon, been entirely disappointed. Many of those who passage on the following terms: had the means have returned, and complain of the | Steerage Passengers. injustice and severity of the treatment they Cabin Passengers, . . . 50 00 Payable

matters, ought always to be hailed with joy, if
we would guard ourselves from the unwarrantable

A meeting was holden in Snow Hill, Somerset
County, Md. March 23, 1841.

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offices in the commonwealth.

Tiberia has liked in shocktion, is a tree cititwo good school teachers, and a physician, these
four persons skall have free passage, and the society will pay towards their support \$500 per year. to colonization, as a barren, unproductive country, With a view of encouraging our free coloured unfit for the residence of civilized man; and yet | men to provide for their own emigration, the Exit has been extensively explored by American ecutive Committee make the following alternative coloured men and American missionaries, who proposition: reside there, and frequently visited by our naval | 'li a company of one hundred respectable colofficers and masters of American vessels, who all oured persons will organize and get up an expeagree in representing it as a country of great dition, charter their own vessel, furnish provision fertility, well adapted to the culture of rice, for their voyage, and provide for their own support sugar-cane, cotton, corn, potatoes, coffee, &c., as | in Liberia, they shall, on arriving in the colony, well as to almost every variety of tropical fruits. receive \$1,500 from the American Colonization The statements of such men as Messrs. Pinney | Society, to be paid to such person as the company and Wilson, of the Presbyterian mission, Messrs. | may authorize to receive it. Savage and Minor, of the Episcopal Mission, Each male emigrant of this company, over Mr. Seys, of the Methodist, and Mr. Croker, of twenty-one years of age, shall have ten acres of the Baptist, missions, are surely entitled to credit. | land, and may purchase any additional quantity he They speak of what they have seen, of rich lands | desires, at filty cents per acre, in cash. well watered, of large crops, of happy colonists, The land for the settlement of this company where the poor man can support his family by will be laid out in a rich farming district, on the moderate labour, and, by well-directed industry, St. John's, where the country is high and rolling may soon become independent. The testimony and well watered. of these men on any other subject would be con- If the company, or any of its members, will go clusive. When our missionaries and naval officers out prepared to erect a saw-mill, the privilege describe other countries which they have visited, will be given to select a site on any unsold lands their veracity is not doubted. Their narrations in the colony, and, on the mill being put into opehave enriched the periodicals of our day with ration, they shall be entitled to a deed for one correct information concerning the country and hundred and fifty acres of land. the people of every quarter of the globe. Is it, If one hundred emigrants unite in one settlethen, charitable or reasonable to teach the coloured | ment, they will be organized immediately into a

> are the most interested, to obtain correct informa-Few of the Dutch, Irish, or French, who emi- ted by the first of September next. grate to this country by tens of thousands yearly, ever visit the country previous to their emigration. Washinton, D. C., to any Agent of the Society, to They act entirely on the testimony of others. to Rev. Dr. Proudfit, New York, or Rev. Mr. They see letters describing the advantages to be | Pinney, Philadelphia, will receive immediate atderived from a removal to this land of freedom and tention. equality, where their children can be educated We respectfully request editors of newspapers, and elevated, and they embark-most of them friendly to colonization, to give the foregoing an knowing as little of the real condition of things insertion; and we trust that the friends of the here, as our coloured people in general know of cause throughout the United States will interest

nished therefrom, for we know the matter is in A committee of five was appointed to meet charged with having been hired to misrepresent.

Somewhat important similar committees in the different Election Dis-Colonization Journal, or on business of the Society, that the names of all Delegates should be reported tricts of Queen Anne County, on the first Tues- We trust that that class of our coloured citizent

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regard to it. We rejoice to find that there is a spirit of inquiry awakened among our coloure listening to those who speak from observation and experience on this subject, are increasing. Two for three respectable and intelligent colonists ar expected to visit this country in a few weeks. cide for themselves whether their condition likely to be improved by a removal to Liberia. Will not the friends of colonization take pains 'Notice.-A meeting of young abolitionists, to furnish the free people of colour in their immeunder 15 years of age, will be held at the house diate neighbourhood with all the important infor-Saturday, 6th February next, at 4 o'clock in the from authentic sources, presenting the difficulties

desires nothing more than to get a living, and is We insert the foregoing notice, taken from a contented with his menial condition, had better of those Juvenile members we shall shortly see tance of placing their children where they can be appended to some petition to Congress, or their trained up without feeling the depressing influbably the Baltimoreans and the members of the habits, sober and exemplary, and who are desirous General Conference assembled here but a year or to educate their children, to aid in erecting and two since have a tolerable distinct recollection of supporting churches, and in prosecuting various after birth we should think ought to preclude the | visions enough to support their families, but might And why should not the American coloured man enjoy the profits of this business, from which the planters in Brazil and Cuba are realizing immense

> than double the quantity of those which grow in Every vessel that arrives from the colony brings enterprize of the people. The Hobart, which ar-

fortunes? The Liberia coffee tree bears more

in relation to the country and condition of the his garden, a patch of potatoes, growing where he assured me he had taken three crops of corn We have received similar information from other | since I was there in March, which will make four

CONDITIONS TO EMIGRANTS.

Children under 12 years, and over fin advance. Liberia presents them a home, where the 18 month old, half price. coloured man only can be a citizen, where the The passengers furnishing their own provisions. Capt. James Hooper. | white man is an alien, and were the emigrant, as | If the company will take out their own minister. soon as he has fixed his location, is a free citi- two good school teachers, and a physician, these

man to disbelieve the reports which these men township, and be entitled to elect their own offigive of Africa—the land of their forefathers, the cers, and enjoy all the rights and privileges of the

arrangements for the expedition must be comple-

ple of colour, of fitting out expeditions on their own means, as one calsaid, he would leave abstract principles to theolo
[African Repository.]

The couraging response.

In spired with new life, and the operations of the society in this country have been carried on with said, he would leave abstract principles to theoloconfidence and success. have been for the cause if it had been earlier adopt- species of universal equality. I hear it proed. Men who are disposed to go on such condi- claimed by the voice of the Almighty, that all tions will be sure of effecting good to themselves and the colony. They at once relieve themselves of the sense of dependence and obligation which they must page serily feel if they are sunt by a constraint from the process of the sense of the sense of dependence and obligation which they must page serily feel if they are sunt by a constraint from the soll of a renewed without; better that it should be the spontaneous of the sense of a change in the inner man, than they must necessarily feel if they are sent by a it is my privilege, as a colonizationist, to do him of points, or a religion of principles, I wish to im- be laid as a burden on the outer man. master, and every thing provided for their present good. Slavery existed when our Saviour was press on you the difference between the two. We we have heard that 'new wine' should not be and future welfare. It is a remarkable trait in upon earth, but he did not heap anathemas on think the apostle Paul admirably cleared his way put into old bottles. Its fermentation is not yet the human character, but an acknowledged one, that unmerited benefits received by any one bethat unmerited benefits received by any one behis care a slave, sent him home to the hand and of the christian dispensation, and I am tempted

the human character, but an acknowledged one, masters; and his chief Apostle, when he had in his care a slave, sent him home to the hand and of the christian dispensation, and I am tempted

completed; and the old leather bottles of Judea, having lost their elasticity, will not expand, and so the wine is lost. Such is the result of putting yond an ability to recompense the same, begets the heart of his master, as a 'brother beloved.' to avail myself of the manner in which he has into the old and unregenerate man those manner. in the individual so benefited a disposition to re- I think the Epistle to Philemon is an example of treated these subjects, in the consideration of which have quite a congeniality with the renewed pay the good with evil. His pride will not per- the manner in which we should act and feel in others agitated in the present day. We recom- man. He is stirred up in revolt against what he mit him to acknowledge his indebtedness, and as

It cannot be doubted that, in promoting the lattice of Romans, as a choice specimen bend to the attitude of such oppressive impositions; and the danger is, that in some fit of he is unable or unwilling to make recompense, he scheme of colonization, we fall in with the gene- of the manner in which a mind engrossed with tions; and the danger is, that in some fit of ex-

It may be asked how we can expect men to do like the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, faith, in what respects we may tolerate the usages 'new wine' into 'new bottles,' which by their more without assistance than with? abstractedly sure pledges of final triumph.

it leads us on, under safe protection, and with of the world, and in what respects we may avoid where the inordinate love of the world has given we do not; but in this case most that is wanting My friend has said that the whole world was 'The precise style of Sabbath observation, the place to a higher affection. The commandment is zeal, energy, and a Pilgrim spirit; mind will colonized from Eden; that colonization has led degree of conformity to the world that may be ceases now to be 'grievous,' or rather ceases to be soon command means.

prevent the rich and enterprizing spirited from striking instance of colonization to which I will the want of any thing tangible to lay hold of. where the children of fashion congregate, and, a availing themselves of these proffered helps; what- direct your attention. There was once a time There seems no decisive principle to bear upon the sound of their inspiring music, perform their ever a man pays for, that only he values. In when the Jews, the chosen people of God, were them, so that the christian mind is in a state of airy evolutions; but he does not scowl, in monktruth, there is not sacrifice enough in going to Li- all slaves, under the most cruel bondage; and vacillation and uncertainty. One class asseverate ish austerity, on those who still frequent them. beria, if carried out and supported gratuitously for a long time. It is only by seeking a free and rich country through difficulties and personal degraded in the extreme. God determined to value will be entertained.

ergy of character, and let them be imbued with rael perished in the wilderness! Of all that vast the church and the world. should hear of none of the calamities usually at- die, were the native-born children of the land | christianity to find?' If the first, I might be pre- continue to go to the theatre, he replied, that he tributed to the colonization cause, and there would | they left, and were actually expatriated. come no question through them of the wisdom and But it is said there are difficulties about this cious treatment of the latter that I wish to guard he should be left to find his own way to that lofty practicability of the scheme. The only thing wantadmit this in all its force. There are difficulties; by saying it was not the most important matter in amusements of the world to higher and nobler ing is to induce our most intelligent coloured men and these difficulties are the very best parts of hand. I would rather speak of his state of con- gratifications. to enter in and examine the subject free from all the system. Necessity is the most effectual teach- demnation before God; of forgiveness through But it may still be asked whether such places bias or foreign interference. If they would once er. The fabulous history of Rome represents Jesus Christ; and of submitting to the discipline are not situated in the broad way, instead of the do this, examine even if with intent to condemn, that its founder was nursed by a wolf; and no of training for eternity. We should like this bet- 'narrow way.' Grant this to be true, and that all no matter, but candidly examine and weigh the subject, we should entertain no apprehensions of It is said that we have been able to colonize do otherwise, would be like beginning the study line of demarcation between the carnal and the the result. We trust one experiment at least will these people but slowly. This is true, and I am of Newton's 'Principia' with some humble corol- spiritual; and if you were to fulminate against all be made, and if composed of a proper class of emi- glad of it. It would have defeated the very object lary, instead of first mastering the grand funda- the houses of idolatry, it would be of little profit grants, and is judiciously conducted, we would not we had in view, if it had been otherwise. We mental principles.

fear to stake the whole cause upon the result. colour of this state. Any propositions of the kind | things.

Delivered by the REV. G. W. BETHUNE, D. D., at the Unitarian Church, City of Washington, able to give to our readers the eloquent address at heart, and soon decays. The oak is the growth by a rigid puritanism they are denied; hence than if he had dispersed twenty thousand, fright delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bethune, in this city, of a century. But see what a might there is in christianity is turned into a narrow system of bi- ened but not saved. He is said to have gained during the annual meeting of the American its broad branches—how it resists the fiercest gotry, touch not, taste not, handle not, instead goodly number as the reward of his intrepidity. Colonization Society, in January last, but have blasts, and braves the furious storms of winter. been unable to obtain a report of it, and have to

While the country has been embarrassed, while of an empire not to perish.

will be sent march. No thunder of artillery has announced establishing the colony of Bassa Cove, when it its victories. Silently its peaceful publication had been broken up by hostile natives, ventured the ball room or theatre, it is but one humble co This subject will be continued in our next has entered the family circle, and called forth the to return to Liberia in the service of the American rollary of a great and dominant principle. B. Wilkerson, Chair. Ex. Com. A. C. S. liberal contribution; or the quiet letter, describing its wants and its prospects, has been placed in the both in this country and in Africa, were most man's christianity, than come forward with any

are all slaves to sin. But God does not emanci- There are many reasons for the plan I have would take a loftier aim. Nothing is effected by pate us in an hour. There is first the tender recommended. If the giving up of the theatre, pulling a man out of the theatre if you do not pull

but the acorn does not become an oak in a day. We expected before this time to have been | The poplar grows rapidly, but is fragile and spongy 'When an hundred years are gone,'

its receipts being larger than during any preced- Africa must not be given up. It were easy to many who profess the gospel, exhibit no such it.' When the mighty balance between time and suffer martyrdom, when all is done in a moment. | change in their habits and history, yet many point | eternity is struck, they may have leisure for the It is a principle every where acknowledged, But who can anticipate the long disease, in a land in an opposite direction to that which they did minor questions, of how much is to be given to that those virtues and events which are quiet in of strangers, and not shrink back? Who can before of the earth recreation, and how much to the high preparation their operation, and make the least noise, are the | think of him who moved forward amid such dis- and earthy, now breathes the air of heaven. His for eternity. Tell them to turn from the ways of most useful. God moves the vast machinery of the couragements to accomplish so great an end, and kindred atmosphere is that of the house of prayer, folly to him who will lead them to ways of pleauniverse silently. The gospel, in achieving the not admire his fortitude and benevolence?

We regard the foregoing proposition to the peowhere the foregoing proposition to the peoadministration, the despondent colonists have been administration, the despondent colonists have been to impregnate the heart with the taste which re-

Worldly Amusements.

is at once disposed to deprecate and undervalue any good thus received, and finally really believes himself an injured man.

This promises the unilesser things, from principles to points; and may show without descending from the high walk of structor, together away from him. But put the

out the spirit of civilization and improvement in allowed, the lawful extent of indulgence in the necessary. The man is otherwise employed. H Besides, the provisions made for poor emigrants all ages of the world. I do not expect to present customs of fashionable life, all these involve points is taken up with something he likes better. efforts and sacrifices, that a proper estimate of its free them. How did he do it? He put a sea those who are inquiring for the right, and are fear- ness, let parties be purified of all their malignity between them and their oppressors. They be- ful of the wrong. They will not be satisfied with and detraction, let assemblies be chastened of all Let but one independent expedition be gotten up and the emigrants settled on the beautiful farm abandon them. For forty years he educated them of Scripture; but this light is what they are in look on them all as mere varieties of earthliness. lands in either of the colonies, let them be pos- in the wilderness. He taught them by the trials search of. They cannot confide in the magisterial This is not a capricious intolerance, but unforced sessed of means to put in operation a sugar and they endured, and prepared them for the enjoycoffee plantation, and support themselves for two ment of freedom.

they endured, and prepared them for the enjoyexperience in the christian walk, think themand frivolities of a passing world, he follows the vears until the fruits thereof can be reaped; let Let those who become discouraged, or who selves entitled to decide ex cuthedra; nor can they taste and inclinations of his own emancipated there be among them men of good talents and enmany die, think how many of the children of Isthose who are hovering about the margin between the margin bellipse the margin between the margin between the margin between t that puritanic zeal and ardour which supported to enter the promised land! Surely, reasoning should I not, go to the theatre? I instance this, (author of the Commentary,) is quite in accorothers worthy the name of men, fleeing from un- according to some modern rules, this must have not as a special abomination, but as a specimen of a dance with our position. Seeing that his young just oppression; I say let such an operation be carried once into effect, and depend upon it we ried once into effect, and depend upon it we ready possessed of christianity or had yet his friend was moving aright in those great principles reply by another, whether the inquirer were altures, who were thus cheated into a wilderness to

It need hardly be added, that the Maryland shoot—then the blade—then the ear—then the land public places, and parties, were laid down to him across the line between the carnal and the State Colonization Society would make the same full grown corn in the ear. It is always impolitic, the young disciple as so many distinct regulations, spiritual; and keeping all subordinate questions or equally favourable propositions to the people of as well as immoral, to despise the day of small he might be led to form a wrong estimate of the in abeyance, I would enlarge on his yet unsaved subject. Acts of abstemiousness might occupy spirit, or his yet unprovided eternity. The progress of this society, and its colony, the place of good works; he might transfer the . We remember to have heard of the attempt of may have been slow; but it has been steady and ground of his hope, from dependence on the Whitfield who contrived to introduce a pulpit into sure. In our school boy days we were taught a righteousness of Christ, to depend on a righteous- Bartholemew fair, and, amid the fun and frolic lesson of practical wisdom, well to be remembered ness of his own. It does not imply any of the which reigned around, preached for days together elevated or graceful exercises of christianity. He went charged with the Gospel of Jesus Christ They may be merely the morose exercises of de- and his errand was not to put down one modifica-

voteeship, not with, but against, the concurrence tion of worldliness, but to put down all worldliof the will, that secretly pines after them, though ness; and it was better if he turned one to Christ, of being presented in that smiling and inviting He did not break up the fair, for it is still holden aspect which it wears in the New Testament. It but he did better; he gathered in a goodly harvest becomes a burden which overloads the outer man, for eternity. He did not excite a movement of ourselves by giving a very imperfect Liberia shall yet be that oak! Who would say while it leaves the inner man as remote from God superstition and fear, but he awoke a higher mosketch of a part of it, from notes taken by an to that mother, as she sits rocking her tender, as before; hence we would aim a blow at the root tive. It would require more than the nerve of a In the long history of the Jews, there was fully watches over it for many long and anxious one of its branches. Instead of charging him have specified. It could not be done; it would scarcely an administration more wise, prosperous years, -why do you thus labour in vain? your with a doubtful criminality, I would put the ques- not be tolerated. But among other places of reand happy, than that of Samuel; and yet the ac- labour is one of difficulty never to be repaid! tion, wether the world, or he who made the world, sort, fashion sometimes sends her votaries count of it is very brief. It was so wise, so pros- It is a useless effort, you never can raise that child, has the more practical ascendency over him. It church, and varies the round of week-day frivoliperous, that the historian has but little to say. | cease your vain attempts. Go into the street and | is not the attendance of his person at the theatre, | ties with a sermon on the Sabbath. And should I remember reading the Journals of two gifted take some one already grown, and lavish all your but the attendance of his whole mind in the world. any of her enamored disciples be listening to you, friends who crossed the Atlantic. One had written attention and love on him? Who would say this? To borrow a phrase from parliamentary language, give them to know that you are not holding conten a volume of incidents. When he left the none! not the most sceptical—not the most we should be disposed to move the previous troversy with them about any one particular port portentous omens were in the sky. The thorough immediatist! No! rather wait. Do question; or, to use a more expressive phrase, amusement, but a controversy far more trementist night out was one of trouble and distress; you see that man, acknowledged by all to be first to proceed to the order of the day. The point dous. The impeachment is of ungodliness soon there were storms of thunder and lightning, among his brethren? That noble form once lay of immediate inquiry which should be first taken They live without God in the world; without and rain and hail, and the winds were fierce and in helpless infancy on its mother's arm, as she up is his condition in the sight of God. The any influence of his will on their hearts and their contrary, and the vessel sprung aleak, and all lives fondly thought of its future manhood. So they question is not, whether he may sometimes be de- habits; and, wholly absorbed in the gratifications on board were greatly endangered. This is but a who rock the cradle of young Liberia, of its fu- tected in the world's favourite haunting places, but of time, they have buried all thoughts of eternit specimen of what he experienced from the begin- ture greatness dream? No! see pledge and pro- whether the world has an habitual ascendancy The element in which they live and move and over all his powers? We decline the ambiguous have their being,' is an element of earthiness The journal of the other was very brief, record- It has been a question whether circumstances controversy about public festivals and entertain- which is tantamount to an element of wilful and ing that on such a day they saw a shark; that on make men, or men sieze upon circumstances to ments, and enter into a far more important sub- rebellious atheism. Tell them that an eye is even another a bird flew past the ship; the wind was accomplish great purposes; I think neither. I ject of his controversy with God. Our indict- now looking down on them with a clear and fair, the sky clear, and scarcely a sail was changed believe that God makes both the men and the ment against him has only one article; not that penetrating gaze, and beholds so many intelliger from the time they left one port till they reached circumstances, which united are adapted to the he is sometimes to be found in places without the creatures pursuing the follies and frivolities of 7 the other, so prosperous was their voyage. achievement of great ends. He has raised us up territory of holiness, but that from that territory short-lived day to the rain of their immortal souls. For the same reason, I have little to say to-night the very men that we wanted in times of our he is wholly and habitually an outcast. Instead Address yourselves not to any particular habit, of the history of this society during the past year. greatest need. There was Ashmun-a man of clearing our way through the ambiguities of but to the citadel of the heart, garrisoned to the It has been so prosperous, has accomplished so whose name shall not be frogotten, he determined quite a subordinate question, we would bring him full with thoughts and desires of worldliness. much, has met with such favour in the community, to go, amid difficulties enough to have daunted to the grand question, 'what must I do to be that its story can be told in few words.

The object is to transform the habit of their mind to the grand question, 'what must I do to be saved?' It is by the settlement of this great The object is to transform the habit of their mind. personal inquiry, that a vista is opened up by from earthly things, that they may have their pecuniary distress has crippled all other benevo- Again, when all seemed darkness and uncer- which desires and pleasures of a different kind conversation in heaven, and their treasure lent enterprises, and while storms have raged in tainty he sent forth a Cox who laboured, sickened, are let in, so that what before was pursued with there. Tell them to give up the love of the world other seas, the course of this society has been and, as he was dying said, some one must come the greatest delight he now regards with indiffer the love of God; and then they may inquire marked by unwonted prosperity, as is known by and take my place! Thousands may perish, but ference, or with absolute distaste. Although how far they may use the world without abusing

tions are changed through the power of truth or the conscience. It is better that it should sprin

There is an admirable naivele in many of the pared with an answer; but it is against the injudi- might go 'as long as he could.' It was better that

while the worshippers still kept by their idols.

and he now fills up his time with works of right- santness' and to 'paths of peace.'

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