the benefit of the whole coloured race; and es- prepared a large room for the reception of the volence, which has influenced her to under- event, and coming upon them at the beginning pecially for the religious and moral instruction | emigrants and company, collected to witness | take this laborious mission:both of slaves and of the free coloured popu- | their departure. lation, for the support of missions among them, (and also of schools whenever admissible un- ice water was handed round, when the inteder existing local laws,) for the ultimate ex- resting services of the day commenced. tirpation of slavery both from the Church and the country, and for the civilization and evan- Heber's beautiful hymns, the first verse of gelization of the entire continent of Africa, as | which I give you. well for the benefit of Africa itself as for all such descendants of Africans as may be liberated here and choose to return to that land of their fathers.

6. That, as ministers of the sanctuary, and especially of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it is our solemn duty, and our solemn promise | kneeling, he offered a lively and energetic at the holy altar, especially so many of us as have been ordained elders, to maintain and set | grants, the congregation present and the forward, as much as lieth in us, quietness, | Colonization Society. peace, and love among all Christian people, and especially among them that are or shall | though in feeble health, rose and delivered to be committed to our charge; and that "we will | the company and emigrants a handsome adso do, the Lord being our helper."

for publication in the Maine Wesleyan Jour- | then presented for baptism, and the imposing nal, and in the Christian Advocate and Jour-O. BEALE, Sec.

THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1835.

In another part of our paper is a communication from the late Rev. Mr. Gould, to the | the "people of this happy country, white and Cape Palmas. This gentleman was well to feel. But I cannot describe my sensations, known in Calvert and Anne Arundel counties as an active friend of the coloured population. ing up his voice he prayed that "Heaven's the appointment of special agent to Cape | were about to leave their native shores and Palmas was, that he might make himself seek a home in the land of their fathers." acquainted, by personal observation, with all the circumstances and prospects of the colonists, and give a faithful account of the settle- still continued. ment to the coloured people here on his return. The Board expected the cause of Mr. Thornton, who remarked that it had been colonization in Maryland to derive important advantages from his future co-operation, and it is with a feeling of deep regret that they gion, you possess in your hearts 'the love of To the President and Managers find their hopes have been suddenly destroyed, God, which is its very essence, and without as will be seen by the obituary furnished for which there is no religion. I have," said he, of candour which pervades Mr. Gould's re- propose to give it in the language of an Aposport, will render it worthy the attention of the love of God." find their way to all who have it in contem- in every word that the minister spoke, as to now I am under the necessity of employing a the Cape were in a thriving condition. I plation to emigrate to their father-land.

habitations of the colonists, alluded to by Mr. When winding up his remarks, he said, "re- voyage out, it becomes my duty to state, that of from six to eight persons in number. Gould, and owing to which they were exposed | member, my brethren, the road to Heaven is | their conduct during the passage met my apto the rain, was a temporary evil, which ex- as short from neglected Africa as from happy probation. With a view to their religious im- following, viz: Sousop, oranges, lemons, limes, perience has no doubt taught them, ere this, America." to obviate in future. The delay in beginning press delight. After the conclusion of this read a printed sermon to them every night; cotton, (both native and American,) cabbage, the regular cultivation of their lands will cease | short exhortation, Mr. Thornton gave out two | and occasionally assisted them in their morn- | kale, Virginia greens, lettuce, parsley, beets, as the emigrants become acclimated. The pre- | verses of a parting hymn, which were sung | ing and evening devotional exercises. It gives | sweet and Irish potatoes, yams, cassada, sent inconvenience caused by the perverse with a solemnity so becoming, yet in such a me pleasure to state, that they seemed to be parsnips, turnips, radishes, onions, tomatoes, and foolish course pursued by King Freeman, lively and animating manner as to move the much impressed with a sense of their privi- beans and peas of different kinds, melons, in violation of the treaty, it is the wish of the lines:— great deep of every bosom. These were the leges, and the duties devolving thereby upon cantelopes, cucumbers, quashes, pumpkins, them. Board should be removed by a prudent and conciliatory negociation with him on the part of Governor Hall.

THE LATE EXPEDITION TO CAPE PALMAS.

We are happy to state that the schooner, Harmony, under the command of Capt. Peter Pascal, sailed from this port for the Maryland colony, at Cape Palmas, on the 28th of June present went round and bade the emigrants tachments. last, with a select number of intelligent and farewell-the company following their exampious emigrants. Their outfit of agricultural ple, and when I left the house, I assure you, implements, together with a variety of necessary household goods,-including a large assortment of ready made clothing, furnished by the liberality of the citizens of Baltimore,places them in a situation of comfort, which if improved by them will prepare the way for their future independence.

The following notice of a religious meeting held for their benefit previous to their departure, was originally inserted in the Baltimore Patriot .--

lumns of your paper to present to your readers | with the opportunity of conferring on the the Atlantic and settle in a country so richly peculiarly African, being black. When at full an account of an interesting meeting which I children of Cape Palmas, the services of a provided with all the means necessary to se- size, I am told that they weigh about 250 lbs. attended on the afternoon of last Thursday, pious female teacher, the Board immediately cure their independence and happiness. I re- This fact was related to me by a man of the the period in which the emigrants were expected to sail for Cape Palmas, in Maryland, Liberia.

At 4 o'clock we left Light street wharf in was a large company of ladies and gentlemen, June 29, 1835. The emigrants were blessed unable to give more than its substance. among whom I observed several ministers of with good health, except a little boy, who had the gospel. In a few minutes we landed at Fell's Point, on Jackson's wharf, where we found already assembled a large concourse of leaving the port; she had begun to teach the

persons. the services of the day was so much larger than | pleasing account of the religious deportment any that had assembled on a similar occasion, of the elder emigrants. Miss McAllister has them on the deck of the vessel, Mr. Jackson, the proprietor of the wharf and adjoining the cause in which she has at length so zeal- terial, to admit the water to pass off as it fell; In addition to the animals already named,

All being seated, a refreshing draught of

The Rev. Mr. Clark sung one of Bishop

"From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strand, Where Afric's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sand."

At the close of the hymn, the assembly prayer to Almighty God, in behalf of the emi-

Prayer being ended, the Rev. Mr. Snethen, dress-an outline of which I am unable to 7. That a copy of the above be forwarded give. A child of one of the emigrants was ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. The Rev. Mr. McKenney, Agent of the Society, then introduced the venerable Jacob Fortie, the oldest minister of the Me-COLONIZATION JOURNAL. thodist Episcopal Church, among the coloured population of this city. I must frankly confess the gratification I felt at hearing, for the first time, this truly apostolic looking man address a Throne of Mercy; and while in the most solemn and devout manner he prayed for Board of Managers of the Maryland State | coloured," for the "government of the Coloni-Colonization Society, respecting our colony at | zation Society," &c. every heart seemed moved and the deep solemnity of the large assembly collected in the extensive building, when lift-The single object he had in view in accepting | blessing" might "rest on his brethren who | rate habits.

> On rising from our knees the bell announced company had to return, but the services were

> The emigrants were addressed by the Rev. mentioned by the Agent, that most of the emi-

the course they should pursue on their voy- friend to write for me.

"And let our bodies part, To different climes repair; Inseparably joined in heart, The friends of Jesus are."

"When all our toils are o'er, Our suffering and our pain, We'll meet on that eternal shore, And never part again."

my very soul said "God grant you a prosperous voyage, and bring you all in safety to rous. the destined shore." I am, &c.

SPECTATOR.

A few days before the sailing of the Harmony, a letter was received by the Board of Manathat Miss M. McAllister, of this city, was ing the land of their nativity: and of their from five to ten dollars per beast. anxious to proceed to Cape Palmas, in the great joy in finding themselves safely landed | The animals of the country suitable for expedition then fitting out, with a view to de- in the colony. They also expressed their gra- food are quite numerous—neat cattle, sheep, vote herself to the education of the children MR. EDITOR:-Permit me through the co. of the colonists and of the natives. Gratified adopted a resolution to afford this lady facilities for the voyage.

been attacked with intermittent fever before

the whole of my worldly effects to be given immediate cultivation of which they were deto any lady who may take my place, and the sirous to commence:—this produced an addiproperty of mine in the posession of to be applied to the same use."

Latest from Maryland in Liberia.

Despatches have been received from Governor Hall, up to the 16th March inclusive. through their seasoning. the Colony at Cape Palmas continues in the same satisfactory condition, as at the last advices. The Colonists are satisfied, and are are peaceable and friendly. Dr. Hall was recovering from his indisposition.

From the Annual Report of the Cedar Park Liberian Education Society, for the year 1835, know, that in every case, except three, the fewe learn that the Society has accumulated fund sufficient to enter upon the important object of founding a system of liberal education in Liberia.

Office of the Md. State Col. Society, ? Baltimore, August 1, 1835.

Cape Palmas, that the Board of Managers of Ordinary carefulness, and prompt attention to the Maryland State Colonization Society, will the means of health will almost invariably sedespatch an expedition from this port in the cure to them this invaluable blessing. month of November following.

Early applications, in person or by letter, at | returned in good health. this office, will be attended to.

the departure of the barge, and a part of the state are respectfully requested to circulate wished to return to the United States with this notice as extensively as possible.

W. McKENNEY,

THE REV. MR. GOULD'S REPORT.

of the M. S. C. Society: our readers by one of his friends. The spirit | "for you an exhortation. It is short, and I | quent upon an attack of African fever, but | their lands for cultivation—one man only had more especially the sufferings I endured on cleared and fenced in his lands, and judging my passage home from the colony, has pre- from the productiveness of all the gardens on At this moment my attention was attracted | vented me until now from attempting to com- | the Cape, I should suppose that he is doing those who wish well to our efforts for im- by the smiling countenance and sparkling eyes | mit to paper, for your inspection, the result of | very well. The growth of all garden and field proving the destiny of the coloured people; of an interesting looking coloured man, about | my observations made during my residence in | vegetables, so far as they have been tried, is and we hope that the facts it contains will forty years of age, who seemed ready to drink | the Maryland Colony at Cape Palmas. Even | very rapid and luxuriant. All the gardens on

The imperfect construction of the original to retain in their hearts "the love of God."

As the emigrants per the brig Bourne, were common gardens in this country, would yield placed under my particular charge during the a sufficiency of vegetables to support a family provement, I preached to them once every pine apples, gourd, pawpaws, plantains, bana-At this moment every eye seemed to ex- sabbath, when the weather would allow it; na, pepper, figs, okra, Indian corn, sugar cane,

> enchanting beyond description. The emigrants | produce for years successively. expressed their joy in all manner of ways, and A proper attention to the cultivation of the when the brig was boarded by some Kroomen, soil would soon place the colony in a most with specimens of the fruits of the Cape and flourishing and happy condition, and it is to be surrounding country, their joy and gratitude | hoped that the emigrants by the Bourne, who knew scarcely any bounds.

cordially and affectionately received by the settled on their lands.

regret that the company was not more nume- | mers.

able to be out.

the preamble and resolutions above referred to, was clearing a farm. were drawn up before the emigrants had ex- His extensive travels in Africa have made perienced the slightest interruption to their him well acquainted with the different kinds children—they evinced "the greatest eager- comforts. It unfortunately happened that the of animals and birds, some of which are pecu-The company that attended to participate in ness to receive instruction;" and she gives a receptacles in which they were placed for liar to that country, as well as with the varieshelter from the weather had been so imper- ties of soil and climate thereof. He most fectly constructed that the first rains com- decidedly prefers Cape Palmas to all other pletely drenched them. The roofs were too places he has visited, in proof of which he has wished for several years to devote herself to flat, even if they had been of the proper ma- settled himself in the Colony. warehouse, with a promptitude that is credit- ously embarked. The following extract from | consequently, they were, as above stated, com- | there are antelopes, monkeys, baboons, black,

with our sense of duty as above expressed, for able to the goodness of his heart, immediately her letter is an evidence of the devout bene- pletely drenched. This being an unexpected of their sickness, produced much dissatisfaction and some little murmuring. In addition "I wish, should the Lord call me hence, thereto they had not received their lands, the tional degree of despondency. They were assured by the governor that their lands should be allotted at as early a period as possibleand I stated to them that even if they were then ready, it would be highly improper in them to attempt to work until they had passed

> They had all, before I left the Cape, (except two or three who had not been attacked,) passed through the fever, which claimed not a doing well, and the relations with the natives | single adult victim. It is true, two children died; but they arrived in the Colony in an exhausted state, having left the United States with the worm fever, which in my judgment

was the cause of their death.

It may be satisfactory to your Board to ver was remarkably light, and did not confine them to their beds more than a day at the time:--when it is considered that they were several times, while in the fever, completely soaked with the rain, and yet had it so light, it will not be doubted that the climate of Cape Palmas is well suited to the African constitu-Notice is hereby given to all applicants for I tion, and that the coloured people of Maryland admission into the Colony of Maryland at | may encounter it with almost perfect safety.

I remained at the Cape nearly two months, All free coloured persons and emancipated during which time I was confined not more slaves who may wish to avail themselves of than five days with the fever, though almost this opportunity to become citizens of that | continually felt the debilitating effects thereof. flourishing colony, will bear in mind that none | When I left, my health was tolerably fair, and are admitted who cannot furnish satisfactory but for the horrid water I was obliged to use testimonials of industrious, moral, and tempe- on my passage home, which lasted nearly sixty days, I am well satisfied that I should have

When I was about leaving the Colony I vi-The friends of the cause throughout the sited all the emigrants, and asked them if they me-they all, with the exception of three, promptly answered, no sir. They had reco-Md. State Col. Agt. | vered much of their former spirits, as is fully indicated by their unwillingness to accompany me home.

So far as I was able to ascertain the state Baltimore, July 9, 1835. of agriculture in the colony, it did not strike me that it had been pushed with sufficient zeal. Not more than six or seven families GENTLEMEN:-My extreme debility, conse- were, at the time I left the Cape, preparing should say that a square, of the size of the

On nearing Cape Palmas, the scenery was growth of all these articles, and some of them

were, as before remarked, very anxious to On landing at the Cape they were most commence farming operations, are by this

colonists, who treated them with a kindness | The soil, though apparently of the same When the singing ceased, the ministers well calculated to beget strong and mutual at- quality of the Maryland good lands, seems nevertheless to be much more productive; and Dr. Hall, the governor, was also much gra- being remarkably easy of cultivation, would tified at their arrival, though he expressed his soon return a rich reward to industrious far-

The introduction of working animals is There were but two or three of the old co- | highly desirable. With the aid of these, the lonists sick at the time of my arrival-several | colonists would soon rapidly advance, both in others, however, were complaining, though independence and influence over the native

The third day after our arrival the emigrants . Jacks, jennies and mules could be introduced had a meeting, and drew up a preamble and at a comparatively small cost, being, as I am gers of the State Colonization Society, saying, resolutions expressive of their motives for leav- informed, sold to the windward of the Cape at

titude to the Board of Managers of the Mary- hogs, goats and deer are very plenty. Of the land State Colonization Society, for their kind- latter there are two kinds: the one similar in ness in furnishing them with the means to cross | colour, &c. to the American-and the other gret that it is not in my power to furnish a name of Johnson, who left the United States copy of this paper:-by some person or per- fifteen years ago, for the British Colony at sons, unknown to me, my chest was opened | Sierra Leone. How long he remained there I After her departure in the Harmony, a let- in New York or on its passage here, and the cannot tell. From thence he went to Monrothe steam barge Canton, on board of which | ter was received from her dated Cape Henry, | paper in question was so mutilated that I am | via, and from Monrovia to Cape Palmas, where he had arrived a few months before I saw him. It is proper that I should here remark, that | He has settled at the Cape, and when I left,