## MARYLAND IN LIBERIA.

From the Liberia Herald of Dec. 31, 1835.

Capt. Lawlin, arrived from Cape Palmas; - | was favourable to the accomplishment of a passengers, Rev. Mr. Wilson and lady, and purpose which many believed to be very de-Mr. A. D. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have | sirable, and without which, it might be a come up to recruit their nearly exhausted long time before the free coloured people of health, and to have a Primer printed in the the county would have either full knowledge native dialect. The book will be printed in of, or entire confidence in, the advantages prothree columns, the first containing the words posed to them by the Colonization Society. spelt as pronounced in the idiom of the coun- The meeting was thereupon organized by the try; the second the orthography and ortho- appointment of a Chairman and Secretary. epy of the English; and the third illustrative, The following resolutions were adopted. and appropriate wood cuts, as far as practicable. When we recollect the difficulties that ed, to raise a fund to defray the expenses of the citizens of Queen Anne County, friendly stand ready to oppose a foreigner, on his arrival in this country, arising from physical and the family of the said emigrant during his ab- lour, upon the western coast of Africa, was to Maryland in Liberia, was read to them on other causes, we are forced to the acknowledgment that Mr. Wilson, so far, has ex- the patronage of the Society, and to be af- Centreville, on Thursday evening, the 5th ponding Secretary of the Maryland State Coceeded our highest expectations. We do forded the means of obtaining full and de- of May, for the purpose of organizing a county lonization Society, on the eve of her departure most heartily wish him all the consolation and tailed information of the present condition and society, auxiliary to the Maryland State Cosolid satisfaction that success in so holy a future prospects of the colonists, and to re- lonization Society. cause can yield. In our opinion, Mr. W. has turn again to communicate such facts as he the right view of things. He seems to think that the way of access to the moral feelings is through an enlightened intellect; that lectures on morality and religion are worse than wasted on those in whom the animal propensities have the ascendency. We rejoice to hear of the increasing prosperity of the settlement at Cape Palmas. Already, we are informed, they have, from close attention to their agricultural interests, the means of subsistence within their own enclosures. Twenty or thirty from each county. farms of considerable extent, are said to be in a high state of cultivation, producing every committee of five persons in each election disarticle of necessity and luxury. Dr. Hall, in trict, who shall be requested to ask contributhe commencement, appears to have struck | tions to further the object of the meeting, and out a course, in many respects novel, and, at | also a committee of three persons, whose duty its first adoption, apparently impracticable; it shall be to procure a fit person to be sent to but actual experiment seems to justify it. No Africa, to negociate with the Society upon the settlers are allowed to go into the country to subject and the citizens of Queen Anne, and trade, and they do not seem to labour under to do whatever may be necessary to consumthat difficulty, the thought of which almost | mate the object intended, of which committee drives us into despair, namely the want of the Chairman is to be the presiding member. trade. But we have to lament that our situation is widely different from theirs. By at- fulness and unanimity indicating the highest and animated address. tention to the important interests of agricul- intent, and upon taking up a subscription, the ture they have all the articles of necessity meeting present contributed upwards of fifty meeting. within themselves; consequently they are dependant on the natives only for articles of trade; but the very reverse is the case with us. By this wise regulation much confusion is pre- surer, and the following persons were appointvented. Solitary individuals going in the coun- ed as the committees: try with large amounts of money, becomes a powerful temptation to the natives, to plunder T. B. Hynsen, Wm. Crane, Thos. Burgess, | county, in aid of the State Colonization fund. | any one who is not pious or moral. and cheat them while they have them in their | Thos. Baker. power; and to this source may be traced much of the misunderstanding that has taken place between this colony and the natives.

Dr. Hall has lately been on an exploring tour through the country, and has made large Comegys, J. G. Black, N. Covington, Dr. acquisitions to his territory, by purchase from the kings and head-men.

From the Liberia Herald, of Jan. 29, 1836. A conversation, overheard a few days ago, between an American at this place, and a Krooman, recently from Cape Palmas:-

American .- Which place pass, Cape Palmas or Messurado?

Kroo.-Cape Palmas pass disher place too

much. Am.—No big store live dere, no fine cloth dere, no proper gentleman live dere; how you say den, he be fine place too much?

Kroo .- You no peak true; Doctor Hall, he got fine store, plenty good clot live dere. You say no proper gentleman dere; -- where Mr. T., Mr. W., Mr. A.? All dem be properly gentlemen for true.

Am. - But Cape Palmas country people no sabby for make fine country cloth.

Kroo .- Dah no be palaver; 'Merica people bring 'nough fine clot. And one ting be pass dis, Cape Palmas pass dis place for eat side;—he got too much rice, too much palm From a letter to the Corresponding Secretary for the society. Whereupon the Chair application Society. Whereupon the Chair application Society. Whereupon the Chair application Society. nough, he lie down, he sleep sweet; 'pose he get fat, he die good; 'pose he be poor, no eat nough, den when he come to dead, he cry too

From the Liberia Herald, of February 28.

On the 16th inst. brig Fortune arrived in our harbour, passenger, James Hall, Esq. Colonial Agent, of Maryland in Liberia. We secretary, the Rev. Ira A. Easter, agent of vered a very able and appropriate address. were astonished at the improvement in the the Maryland State Colonization Society, ad- The constitution, which had been laid on state of Dr. Hall's general health, his late indisposition not withstanding. We are happy explaining its objects, operations, and bene- was unanimously adopted. to hear of the increasing prosperity of the ficial effects, in a clear and impressive manner, The following officers and managers, nomicolony under his charge. In the establishment of the colony at Cape Palmas, Dr. Hall by some introductory remarks, and supported elected. had a decided advantage over the founders of this. A residence of nearly two years antecedent to the founding of the colony at Cape Palmas, afforded to him an opportunity of observing whatever was defective or detrimental in the constitution or regulations of this, and thus, as it were, to improve on the experiment of others. This, we are happy to say, he has done: and, from recent accounts, we feel bold to declare the colony above board; every member able to sit under under his own vine and fig tree, none daring to make him afraid; not even for something to eat.

## COLONIZATION MEETINGS.

From the Kent Bugle.

A MEETING was held in CHESTERTOWN, on Monday evening, the 28th of March, called by the Rev. J. H. KENNARD, the agent of the Young Men's Colonization Society of Baltimore. Addresses were delivered to a very crowded audience, by W. A. Spencer, Esq. and J. H. Kennard, and a collection was taken up in aid of the funds of the society, and

nearly fifty dollars were received. After the conclusion of the regular business of the evening, Judge Chambers made a short appeal to On the 25th instant brig Susan Elizabeth, the meeting, and suggested that the occasion

Resolved, That a subscription be now openan emigrant to Cape Palmas, and to support to the colonization of the free people of co- a coloured family, emancipated for emigration sence; the said emigrant to be sent out under | held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at | board the schooner Financier, by the corresmay learn, to his coloured brethren here.

Resolved, That in as much as there is the same want of knowledge among the free co- pointed secretary. loured people of Queen Anne county,-no emigrant having been seen by the coloured people of either county, -- this meeting therefore invites the co-operation of the friends of colonization in Queen Anne, to unite with the citizens of Kent in sending out an emigrant

Resolved, That the Chairman nominate a

The resolutions were adopted with a cheerdollars.

Mr. Daniel Collins was appointed Trea-

For the First District, -- Dr. Jacob Fisher,

For the Second District, -- Joseph Wickes, Hugh Wallis, J. B. Parrish, Ebin Blackiston, David Arthur.

For the Third District,-R. Seemans, J. M. James High.

Hon. J. B. Eccleston, Committee of Cor-Dr. P. Wroth, respondence, &c. Joseph Redue, Esq.,

of this meeting be signed by the Chairman | copal church, the meeting adjourned, to asand Secretary, and published in the papers semble again when called by the Chairman. printed in this and Queen Annes county, also in the Maryland Colonization Journal.

The meeting then adjourned. E. F. CHAMBERS, Chairman.

J. H. KENNARD, Secretary.

lonization, present at the above meeting, from | vened at the Court House in Centreville, on | Queen Anne county, that a Colonization meet- | Monday, May 9th, for the purpose of organing should be held at Centreville, during the | izing a county society, auxiliary to the Mary- | bless you, my friends. Farewell! approaching term of the county court for that | land State Colonization Society. county. Notice is therefore hereby given, that said meeting will be held accordingly. JOHN H. KENNARD, Agent,

Young Men's Col. Society, Balt.

of Montgomery County, held pursuant to Harper, said committee. public notice, in the Protestant Episcopal The committee having retired for a short

The Hon Charles I. Kilgour being called C. Browne, laid on the table. to the chair, and Richard I. Bowie appointed | The Hon. Ezekiel F. Chambers then delidressed the audience on behalf of the Society, the table, was taken up, and after being read,

by the Hon. Benjamin S. Forrest, in a forcible and interesting speech, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, providing for the removal of free persons of colour, (passed at December session, 1831.) was conceived in the most enlightened policy, and is heartily approved by this meeting.

After which, the meeting organized a Society, by the name of The Montgomery County Colonization Society, auxiliary to the Arthur E. Sudler Maryland State Colonization Society; adopted a constitution, and elected the following Officers and Managers:

Hon. CHARLES I. KILGOUR, President. Rev. John Mines, Kev. Leon. J. Gilliss, Rev. Joseph H. Jones, \ Vice-Presidents. Rev Mr. Larkin, Rev. Mr. M. Cormick, J

Richard I. Bowie, Secretary, Samuel T. Stonestreet, Treasurer. Rich. B. Carmichael John M'Neely.

Managers.

B. S. Forrest, Otho Magruder, F. C. Clopper, Roger Brooke, Thomas Scott, Richard Holmes, Thomas Gittings, W. L. Gaither, John P. C. Peter, A. B. Davis, Dr. Washn. Waters, Mr. Edw. I. Hall, Wm. Wilson, of John,

Benj. S. Forrest, Executive Francis C. Clopper, Committee. Otho Magruder, RICHARD I. BOWIE, Secretary.

From the Centreville Times.

In pursuance of public notice a meeting of

On nomination of Wm. A. Spencer, Esq. | the father of the family. the Hon. Philemon B. Hopper was called to the chair, and Thomas C. Browne was ap-

The meeting was opened with an address to the Throne of Grace, by the Rev. Wm. | My Friends :- I have until this time, sus-

eloquent and pertinent address. culiar fitness to the southern states.

of the objects and views of the Maryland only be a curse. State Colonization Society.

more Young Men's Society, in a very able in the next.

tions from the meeting.

On motion of Wm. A. Spencer, Esq., a prayers remember your old master. committee of five persons was appointed, to Fourth. - In your intercourse with others receive subscriptions from the citizens of the | be kind, but never associate intimately with Whereupon the Chair appointed Messrs. Wm. | Fifth .- Be prudent, saving, and industrious. A. Spencer, Daniel Newman, William Ste-

in company with one of the same description possible. from Kent county, on a tour of observation to the western coast of Africa.

On motion--Resolved, That the proceedings | the Rev. Levi Storks, of the Methodist Epis- people do in this country.

PHIL. B. HOPPER, Chairman. THO. C. BROWNE, Sec.

In pursuance of adjournment, a meeting of to the colonization of the free people of co-It was determined by several friends of Co- lour on the western coast of Africa, was con-

The object of the meeting having been made known by the Rev. John H Kennard, zation Society, on motion of the same a committee of three was appointed to draft a conpointed the Rev. William II. Bordley, and At a respectable meeting of the citizens | Messrs. Thomas Wright, jun., and William |

Church, in Rockville, on Saturday, the 16th time, returned and submitted their report, JAS. M. RAISIN, of April, the following proceedings were had: which was for the present, on motion of Thos.

On motion of Richard I. Bowie, prefaced nated by the committee, were unanimously

Col. JOHN TILGHMAN, President. Vice Presidents.

Hon. Phil. B. Hopper, Mr. William Kesley, Rev. Levi Storks, Mr. Humphries, Mr. Wm. A. Spencer, Mr. Owen, Thos. C. Browne, Secretary. Mr. William Stevens, Treasurer.

Managers. Upper District. Church Hill. Vincent Offley Dr. Crane Samuel Chase John M Kenny John Browne Walter I. Clayton Elijah E. Massey John Fogwell David Spry Geo. N. Newman John A. Hall Val. W. Devorix Benjamin S. Elliott

Joseph Smith Centreville.

Jesse Knock

Dr. Enoch George

Daniel C. Hopper Thos. W. Hopper Dr. R. Goldsboro' Jr. Daniel Newman Rev. W. H. Bordley Robert P. Chilton

Col. James Roe.

Kent Island. Isaac Winchester Dr. Saml. Thompson William Grason Charles E Skinner Thomas H. Kemp Thomas Carter James Hopkins Elfred Price Rod. Earickson Dr. Samuel Harper

Queenstown. William Carmichael Charles C. Tilghman Dr. James Sykes James Massey Edward Tilghman William Reed R. B A. Tate Robert S. Bryan. On motion of Thos. C. Browne, the meet-

ing adjourned. PHIL. B. HOPPER, Chairman.

THOS. C. BROWNE, Sec.

The subjoined letter from Mr. Weaver to for Africa. The original was then given to

To THOMAS and FRANCIS DAVENPORT, their CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN, Frederick, Maryland,

Kesley, of the Methodist Protestant church. | tained the character of a master towards you. Wm. A. Spencer, Esq. offered the follow- Most of you have been born on my farm, and ing resolutions, which he supported with an I have raised you all. I feel a very great interest in your welfare, and now that I have Resolved, That we highly approve the plan | done all I can to secure that welfare to you of independent state action adopted by the and your posterity forever, by sending you to State of Maryland in the cause of coloniza- the land of your forefathers, where you can tion, as well on account of its tendency to enjoy the rights of freemen, hear my last produce harmony among its friends, as its pe- words, lay to heart the advice I now give you. It comes from one more deeply interested in Resolved, That this meeting will use all suit- you than any other. And it is the result of able efforts to raise, during the present year, my experience. If you follow it, freedom will the sum of one hundred dollars, in furtherance | indeed be a blessing to you; if not, it will

First.—Seek to know Jesus Christ and him The resolutions were also supported by the crucified. Without religion you cannot enjoy Rev. John H. Kennard, agent of the Balti- happiness in this world, nor be prepared for it

Second. - Read your Bible daily; and, if you The resolutions were then adopted by the cannot read, get some one to read it to you.

Third .- Pray often. You have daily wants, The Chair appointed Messrs. William Ste- therefore pray daily, that they may be supvens and William Harper to receive subscrip- plied. You commit sin daily, therefore gray daily that it may be forgiven; and in your

Sixth .- Be affectionate to one another. vens, William Harper, and William H. Emory. The best return you can make me for what On motion, it was further resolved, that said good God has made me the instrument of committee be authorized to receive subscrip- towards you, is to love one another. 'Chiltions for the purpose of procuring and fitting dren obey your parents, for this is right in the out a suitable free man of colour, to proceed Lord.'-Keep together as a family as long as

Seventh.—Respect yourselves and others will respect you. Act as you have seen the A benediction having been pronounced by respectable and pious portion of the white

Eighth .- Read this letter, or have it read, once a week, as long as you or any of you

And now I commit you to the God of all Grace. We are far from one another, and shall perhaps never meet again in this world; but, if you put your trust in God, and endeavour the citizens of Queen Anne county, favourable to live according to his word, we shall meet, in few days or years, to part no more, where there is no distinction of colour or condition; butall the ransomed of the Lord shall be clothed upon with the righteousness of Christ. God

> Your old Master, ADAM WEAVER.

agent of the Baltimore Young Men's Coloni- Officers of the Baltimore Young Men's Colonization Society, for 1836.

WILLIAM WOODWARD, President. Vice Presidents. JOHN HURST.

LYMAN REED. D. P. BARNARD, J. L. SANDFORD, ALBERT CONSTABLE. Managers. CAPT. Jos. DREW.

J. RANDOLPH FINLEY, GEO. R. VICKERS, OLIVER HOLMES, JR. DR. J. OSWALD, GEO. W. KREBS, OLIVER JENKINS, JUN. DR. S. G. BAKER, CAPT. WM. MASON, DR. T. E. BOND, JUN. CHAS. H. PITTS, GEO. M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

WM. F. GILES, Corres. Secretary. JAMES R. GASKINS, Rec. Secretary. REV. JOHN H. KENNARD, Agent.

MARRIED,

At Harper, Cape Palmas, on Sunday, the 22d November, 1835, in the Methodist church. by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Wm. Polk, Colonial Register of Maryland, in Liberia, to Miss MARIA WHITE, daughter of the late Willoughby White, of Harper.

EMIGRATION. THE Board of Managers of the Maryland

State Colonization Society have determined to send an expedition to Cape Palmas, on or about the 15th of October next. The happy and prosperous condition of the Colony, as exhibited by the last advices, and by the concurrent testimony of all who have visited it, warrants the Board in making the fall expedition a large one. There are ample preparations at Cape Palmas for the comfortable reception of one hundred and fifty new comers. The Board request that applications for emigration be addressed to the Rev. Wm. McKenny; Rev. Ira A. Easter; or Rev. John H. Kennard, Baltimore.

JOHN D. TOY, PRINTER.