tablishment of each family in its own comfor- tion which for a time threatened serious diffi- took particular pains to honor in the presence and mules are to be purchased at the Cape de table habitation, and parily no doubt to the culty to us all. I am happy to say that Dr. of the rest-placing him at the head of the Verds, and sold at Monrovia, and the proceeds excellence of the location, which in point of Skinner, in a recent conversation, though dif- table when their majesties dined, and giving together with the balance of the money, are salubrity certainly is second to none on this fering in opinion on the subject of our rela- him the head of the royal column in the pro- to go toward the expenses incurred in the separt of the coast. In this connexion I may | tions, fully justified all that I had done, and | cession. In church, too, I placed him con- | lection and purchase of the territory. remark, that the people are, as far as I can | informed me that he had written to the board | spicuously near myself, where he sat through | The brig Damon, of New Orleans, had discover, (and I take great pains to make my- at Washington, that with my instructions he | the long 'palaver' without much impatience. | been chartered by the Rev. R. S. Finley for self acquainted with the views and feelings of should have felt it his duty to have taken the On the 4th of July I gave the citizens a the transportation of a number of emigrants; all) pleased with their situation, satisfied with same course which I had pursued. But though | public dinner which was much enjoyed, and | and the Governor of Liberia was authorised the laws and regulations of the colony, and our intercourse is at present of the most ami- many patriotic toasts were drank in good lem- to detain her for a short time, with a view to truly grateful, gentlemen, to you, for the libe- | cable character, I feel anxious that measures | onade, to the future glory of our young na- | their immediate settlement on the territory of ral bounty and paternal care with which you may be taken to settle the bounds of authority tion, and in a spirit of kind recollection to the the new colony; but it is stated in a New-Orthe vicissitudes to which they have been ex. means of preserving mutual good feeling be- The many cares and multiform duties at all | the emigrants were on board, was sold by posed in this country.

with a dense forest, presents a cheering pic- republic.

lightful.

not spare it for laying off the farms.

Dr. Skinner, but neither lot appears to be 150 yards long, and 6 or 7 deep. good for any thing. As some of our citizens | Since my last, I have added to our judicial intend turning their attention to the cultiva- code the following enactments, which, on befarms, I hope a supply of good seed may be probation of the people: all kinds of garden seeds as heretofore-corn, ration of two years from the time of drawing seven stations, embracing an extent of about in Liberia, to the Rev. Mr. Butler, was first some Irish potatoes, and, for an experiment, I land, shall forfeit such land to the Coloniza- three hundred miles: would recommend to have some buckwheat, tion Society. An absence at any time, du- Your wish that I should visit Cape Palmas do well here. Great care should be taken to shall be considered a removal from the colony. pitable roof of our mutual friend and brother and closely corked.

phreys to take charge of it. As it will now | the colony. yoke at work daily. This is the first success- | cle. ful effort to work the African cattle in Liberia.

slowly; consequently, but few houses are fur- school is kept in the settlement. work, having applied frequently to the neigh- | sient persons, from the old colony, attracted by | agent, Dr. Hall. His patient perseverance from the cape, and beg you to send a large | any explanation. ders it impossible to procure a tithe of what | you,) there ought still besides to be one other | Divine Grace will also be dispensed and taught we need in our operations.

are the agency house (unfinished) the colonial | physician's sudden death or sickness. I have store, and a boat and gun house, the two lat- engaged Mr. Moore as assistant physician. for ter unfinished. Besides these I took the re- the ensuing year, at \$400, he boarding himsponsibility of advancing to the Baptist Mission- | self, and have paid his last year's salary. The aries, Messrs. Mylen and Crocker, the means of only other salaried persons here are the store ed at a meeting of the Mississippi State Coloerecting a church in our village, agreeing to keeper, Mr. Benson, a person admirably quali- nization Society, held at Natchez, on the 26th wait upon them until the money could be rais- fied to do business with the natives, \$350; and of March last, that the executive committee ed in America to discharge the debt. The a young lad on trial in the store. amount will be somewhere about \$300. In I must not forget to inform you that we | the coast of Africa, somewhere between Bassa the mean time we are to occupy the house for commemorated the anniversary of the massa- Cove and Cape Palmas, for a colony to be of \$1,000, from D. T. Walden, of New-Ora school and other public purposes until we cre on the tenth of June. Business of all planted by that Society. Should this pur- leans, and one of \$700, from B. Brand, Esq.

get a building of our own.

an office and apothecary's shop in one build- store, and walked to the Baptist church, or fifteen cabins, for the reception of emiing; one for a jail and court house, a hospital, where we had an interesting and impressive grants going from the State of Mississippi school house and a permanent stone store and sermon from Mr. Mylon, followed by appro- next year; and as soon as they arrive, he is wharf. Some of these I would advise to be priate remarks from Mr. Barton and Mr. Da- requested to appoint, at such salary as he may commenced as early in the ensuing dry sea- | vis. In the evening we had a solemn and af- | deem expedient, an agent or superintendant son as possible, particularly the hospital, jail fecting prayer meeting. and office.

have followed and sustained them through all on both sides at an early day, as the only honor of their native land. tween the two colonies, and of ensuring the | times pressing upon the agent, render it in | her owners, and the contract with Mr. Finley Our village, though so recently covered successful progress of your now happy little my opinion, indispensable that he should have violated. This will cause some slight delay.

ture of industry, neatness, and order. The On the subject of emigrants, I wish espe- of a book keeper. well cultivated gardens, full of various vegeta- | cially to call your attention again to the busi- | This is probably the last communication 1 | tion, impart an idea of comfort and independent ness of selection, if it can be done. Do not, I shall make to you, until I shall be able to dence, while the broad smooth streets shaded pray you, send widows with large families, appear before you in person. I intend going The breath of the spice-bud—the rich perfume here and there by the graceful palm, with its | nor indeed women in any condition, who have | home with Mr. Hanson in about six weeks, Of balm and of flowret's bloom? long feathery leaves, throws over the whole | no male protector. They are only burdens to | should the expedition not arrive before that an air of picturesque beauty that is quite de- society, and excessively embarrassing ones time. too-and in the nature of things, must be bur- With the kindest regard for the personal Waves!-what have ye heard on that ancient coast, We have lost much by not having a com- densome for a long time. I wish a few bales | welfare of each of you, and the warmest wish- | Where Egypt the might of her fame did boastpass, as the farms might have been laid off, of cotton could be sent to give employment to es for the prosperity of your little colony, and some of them occupied long since, but for | the females now necessarily idle. Cards and the want of this indispensable article. Dr. | wheels we have in abundance, but no cotton. Skinner was kind enough to assist us with his among other money-saving machines I must in laying out the town, but at that time could | not forget a seine, our river abounding as it does with excellent fish, might afford the I procured some cotton seed lately from Mr. | means of lessening your expenditures for pro-Benedict, at Monrovia, and some also from | visions to a great extent. It should be about |

at least, who could assume the direction of af- to the surrounding heathen.' The public buildings which I have erected fairs in that department in case of the head

The state of things, unexampled I believe in Africa, is attributable partly to the early es- of the vexatious questions of disputed jurisdic- sion. It was a proud day for Bob, whom I \$1,000 out of which forty head of jacks, mares

a secretary who might also perform the duties

I am with great respect and consideration,

Your obt. servt. THOS. D. BUCHANAN, Com. &c. P. S. Dr. McDowal's heath is quite poor.

Extract of a Letter from Rev. Mr. Seyes, Missionary in Africa.

We have been kindly favored with the antion of this valuable staple when they get their | ing published, called forth the unanimous ap- | nexed extract of a letter from the Rev. John Seys, superintendent of the Methodist Misearly sent, and sugar cane also. The other Art. 16. Persons leaving the colony, with- sions in Africa, to the Rev. W. McKenny, of kinds of seeds needed from America, are first, out the consent of the agent, before the expi- this city. The writer has under his charge

rye, summer wheat, and barley sent, also a | ring the above period of two years, without | has been gratified. I spent six days there in variety of grape slips, which I am sure would | the consent of three months, | the very agreeable society, and under the hos secure the seeds, or they will be of no use. Art. 17. Whenever circumstances shall the Rev. Mr. Wilson. I had not a very good We received a small lot from the ladies of render it necessary for a person to leave the opportunity of acquiring much information re-Wilmington, (together with a valuable dona- | colony, either temporarily or permanently, the | specting the place or people-having gone tion of other things,) in the best order of any agent shall, upon a proper representation of there sick, and continuing so during my whole we have had. They were put up in bottles | these circumstances, give permission for such | stay-saving those hours and parts of days | blessings, health. I am glad to inform you removal, and shall purchase at the valuation when the fever would grant me a little rest that myself and family are well, and general-I should have laid off a public farm ere this, of two disinterested persons, the land of such | pite. Such intervals I embraced of course, to | ly have enjoyed as good, if not better health but for the want of a compass, and have had individual, with its improvements; or grant make my observations of men and things than in the United States; indeed, our expeit occupied, as I have agreed with Jonas Hum- permission for the sale of it to any resident of around me. The result of these was the most dition has suffered very little with the fever pleasing. I had heard much talk of Palmas, its of the climate, and the proportion of deaths be the business of my successor to complete Art. 18. No person shall keep or harbor a location, salubrity, (in comparison with many among us has been less than if we were in the necessary arrangements, I need say no- native about his or her premises at night, with- of the other settlements,) the industry of its America. I have been quite busy since we thing more on this subject. I have got six out the special permission of the agent, except settlers, &c-but I must say that all fell far head of cattle as the nucleus of the farm stock, such native be a member of the family, regu- short of the reality. It is indeed a beautiful farm, and I honestly believe that I shall be two of which, a pair of bullocks, are in the larly bound, as specified in the following arti- spot, and was not my relation to the Missionary Society of such a character as to render | verend Sir, that I do truly thank my God and Art. 19. Any colonist receiving a native my residence in Monrovia necessary, I should, my kind friends, who directed my feet to this Around the Agency house is about two youth into his family for the purpose of edu | if the choice were allowed me, make Cape | land of liberty; together with its concomitant acres of land, which I have got into rice and cation or service, after the 12th June inst., Palmas my residence. In taking a ride in the blessings. We have, although a few privagarden vegetables, beside a quantity of coffee, shall enter into articles of agreement before a country, accompanied by Mr. Wilson, I had tions to undergo, many of nature's blessings, papaw, pine apple, plantain and banana trees. magistrate with the parents or guardians of an opportunity of observing the state of the and I do expect in a few years to be able to Nearly 150 town lots are cleared for the use | such youth; which agreement shall be for a | farms, and was astonished at the improveof future emigrants, a few acres of which are term of not less than two years, and shall bind ments made in so short a time. Literally has led plenty and luxury, and what's most cheerin crop, but owing to the poor quality of the the colonist to provide at all times clothes the wilderness been made to blossom as the ing, we enjoy so many religious privileges. We seed and some other causes it is not doing very for such youth; if a boy, at least a pair of rose. I conceive them far ahead of the other have truly a good heritage; all we want here well. With all my efforts I could not get the pantaloons and a shirt; if a girl, a frock; to settlements in point of agriculture and interwork of building houses on these lots under | see that they attend regularly at the Sabbath | nal improvements. Whether this is owing as | this place will convince the designing cavilway until after the rainy season had fully set school and church, and at least three months much to a difference in the spirit of industry lers in America, that we are not what they in, when all out-door work goes forward very in each year at a day school, provided such among the people, as to the difference of administration in the onset, I am not capable of as yet work animals, yet I have eight acres nished, not more than ten or eleven in all. I The reasons which seemed to call for the judging. From what I saw and learned how- of corn, some sugar-cane, &c. planted. I inhave taken great pains to get men for this two first articles were these: Several tran- ever, I think much credit is due to the late tend to plant some cotton, which, when once bouring kings to send me people, but though the well-filled colonial store, and the bustling through a series of arduous labours, and they always promise, they nearly always have air of a new place, applied for lots, but from which was so essential to effect what has been disappointed me. In fact, their authority is a knowledge of their habits, I was unwilling | done, deserves all praise. Mr. Wilson's 'Fair scarcely sufficient to get their indolent fel- to see them become settlers among us. Again, Hope' is a charming location. At least 180 lows to work in the rain. I shall continue to other persons of a speculating disposition, degrees of the horizon can be seen from it, strain every nerve to get a sufficient number foreseeing the rapid advancement of the place, and the continual sea breeze which blows in Simpson and family are quite well. His of snug habitations ready before the arrival of | wished to possess themselves of lots for the | from the south, renders it very cool and pleayour expedition, which, if not sent before the purpose merely of making money. These sant. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's indefatigable receipt of this, I think may be safely started | were willing to do the original settling duties, | labors are producing fruit that cannot fail to without farther delays. We are greatly in but were not willing to bind themselves to cheer and encourage all who are engaged in want of different kinds of supplies, a list of live upon their lots. Thus it appeared to me the missionary field. The improvement of which will accompany this. I only mention | that something was needed to bind the holder | the children (American as well as native) who on that list those things which we are in im- of a lot to continuous occupancy, in order to have been patronised by them, is truly aston- place, since Christmas, has been better than mediate need of. In regard to lumber, I find secure permanent settlers. The objects of ishing for the short time their school has been most parts of America. Out of a population, that I must retract what I said in my letters the two last articles are too obvious to require in operation. A very eligible lot having been in Monrovia, of near 1,400, we have had but deeded to our society, adjacent to Mr. Wil- four deaths. The expedition from Louisiana supply of boards, plank, scantling and joists. I would recommend an addition to your me- son's, we are about erecting a Mission House has not lost one as yet. The expedition from The representations made to me at Monrovia | dical corps, which certainly in this country on it, and preparing for some beloved fellow | Savannah lost four in eight months—three entirely misled me. The great labour of get- ought to be strong. Should you succeed in laborer whom we trust the Lord will thrust ting lumber from the woods, frequently from making an arrangement to keep Dr. McDow- forth speedily to occupy it. I trust the time over with means to render themselves coma long distance, by hand, and the few persons al, (which, by the way, will depend upon is not very distant when from Mount Emory' fortable, they are very apt to do well. Emihere who choose to follow this occupation, ren- yourselves, as he prefers a connection with the blessings of civilization and the lessons of grants ought to bring the kind of provisions

NEW SETTLEMENT IN LIBERIA.

We learn from a series of resolutions adopthave authorised the purchase of a territory on kinds was suspended at 12 o'clock, and at 3 | chase be effected, the Governor of Liberia is Beside these houses there are still wanting | we formed a procession in front of the colonial | authorised to contract for the erection of ten of settlement, to take immediate charge of the Bob Grey, our friend and faithful ally, du- colony, and act under his superintendance and I would beg to call your attention again to | ring that time of terror and death, was invited, | instructions. In commemoration of the muthe subject of our relations with the old colo- with his neighbors, the kings and princes, to nificent bequest of the late James Green, of ny. The decided course which I felt bound | be present. He came early in the morning, | Natchez, the first town which shall be laid to adopt in the earlier period of my adminis- surrounded with royalty, and staid with us all off in the new colony is to be named Green-

leans paper, that the brig, even after some of

LIBERIA .- BY L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Winds!-what have ye gather'd from Afric's strand, As ye swept the breath of that fragrant land? 'We have gather'd nought save the heathen's prayer,-And the hopeless sigh of the heart's despair.'

Where the statue of Memnon saluted the morn, And the pyramids tower in their giant scorn? 'We have heard the curse of the slave-ship's crew, And the shriek of the chain'd, as the shores withdrew.'

Stars!-what have ye seen with the glancing eye, From you burning thrones in the sapphire sky? 'We have mark'd a gem as it brightly glow'd On Afric's breast whence the blood-drop flowed-Pure light it shed on the dreary sod, Like the mystic stones of the priest of God, And we chanted that hymn which we sang at first When the sun from the midnight of chaos burst."

LIBERIA-COLONIZATION.

The following letter from a coloured man published in the State of Mississippi, in the Port Gibson Correspondent.

Monrovia, April 24, 1836.

DEAR SIR-According to promise I undertake now to sit down to write you from my long wished for Africa; although I wrote you since I arrived, which I hope came to your hands, and that it, as well as this, may find you in the enjoyment of one of heaven's best arrived, in building, as well as in settling my well repaid for my labors. I assure you, Resay, that we do then live in a land of unrivalis proper men, with a little beginning, and represented us to be. Although we have not planted, will bear for several years.

We want some of your good seed-corn, cow-peas, &c. However, they will do better after a few years. If an expedition comes from your part, you will confer a favour on us to send us a few such seeds, &c. Gloster daughter Rhoda is just married. He has a thriving farm adjoining mine; our children are all going to school. I send you a few Liberia Heralds. I would be much gratified if you would send me a few of your Port Gibson papers, and any others. The health of this children and one adult. If emigrants come which they have been most accustomed to, with them. The thermometer ranges here from 72 to 87. I have more to write, but I must stop.

I have the honor, dear sir, of being your obedient servant. DAVID MOORE.

The Journal of Commerce states that the receipts of the American Colonization Society during the month, ending July 20th, amounted to \$7,330. Among the donations is one of Virginia. The whole amount of subscriptions and collections obtained by Mr. Gurley, during his late visit to the Southwest, is upwards of seven thousand dollars, nearly two thousand of which has already been paid. Several splendid legacies have recently been left for the same object, connected, in many cases, with the emancipation of slaves, on condition of their proceeding to Liberia. One of them is expected to yield \$6,000, and another \$25,000.