MONROVIA.

W. Hutton, Esq. Agent of the Western African Company, who has resided in Africa twenty-seven years, and visited most of the settlements on the coast, and held high stations of trust and responsibility under the British government, and who has lately visited Monrovia, on the eve of his departure, volunteered the following statement of impressions produced on his mind by his visit.

Previous to my landing here, I expected from the reports I had heard, to find nothing but a miserable little town, without either commerce sufficient to detain me a day, or an inhabitant to entertain me a single hour. Judge, then, sir, how agreeably disappointed I was on landing, to hear the friendly voices of the inhabitants requesting me to walk into their hospitable dwellings, and giving me assurances which have since been realized, of bartering with me for goods to the amount of several hundred 'pounds,' and this too at a time when the trade had been long interrupted by wars in the interior, and the day after a French vessel had been here and carried off nearly '10 cwt. of ivory.'

I was not less gratified to find a picturesque and pleasant little town (fully as quiet, and not greatly dissimilar to an English country village.) with broad well arranged streets and good substantial houses. Many of them built of stone, with glass windows, and the apart- | recently received, we are enabled to form ments large and convenient, well furnished, gratifying opinions in regard to the progress and neatly papered .- These houses are de- of the colonies. Among other evidences of lightfully situated on an eminence, command- the advancement of those little Americaning beautiful views of the sea and surrounding | African communities, in the usages of regucountry, and also of a fine river extending | lated and civilized society, we have noted with many miles into the interior, affording every | interest the proceedings of a public meeting, facility to commerce, as well as a safe and held at Monrovia, for the expression of the convenient harbour for vessels of from 60 to | opinions of the colonists respecting the colo-

100 tons burthen. In addition to these advantages, which few | tions, among others, were adopted: of the settlements on this coast possess, I am desirous of bringing under the notice of the public, the temperature of the climate, the excellency of the water, and the fertility of | Colonization Society have done for the people the soil. In your gardens, which are in good order and well enclosed, I have observed fine | regard the scheme as entitled to the highest cabbages, cucumbers, parsley, beans, and other vegetables, as well as the most delicious fruits, such as pine apples, oranges, grapes, guavas, sour-sops, the African cherry, melons and lemons.

I must also do the inhabitants the justice to and intelligent people. Their superior intelthe columns of the 'Liberia Herald.'

LIBERIA HERALD, -This paper is published once a month, at Monrovia, and the Nos. for October and November last are before us. We have been both amused and instructed by it. Its editor, Mr. H. Teage, is certainly no contemptible member of the editorial corps, though pure African blood courses through his veins. He laments that he is unable to render his paper more interesting to his readers, but assigns some very satisfactory reasons for the disagreeable fact. '1. In Liberia, there are no mobs affording columns of matter in accounts of heads broke, houses rifled, magistrates resisted, laws defied, or any other like brilliant events. To this degree of refinement the citizens of Liberia have not vet arrived. 2. In Liberia, we are unhappily deprived of the privilege of arraigning and abusing public men and measures. 3. The sun is so strongly connected with us by consanguinity or some other tie, that he never leaves us farther than twenty-three degrees and a half south of the equator, so that we have not the advantage of enlivening our pages with accounts of thighs broken by falling on the ice, or of some houseless, clotheless wretch, freezing to death in the cellar or barn of some wealthy aristocrat. 4. We have been paying some attention to skullology, but the living craniums invariably object to being submitted to inspection, and we have a most unspeakable, incurable aversion to dead ones. We are determined, however, not to be outdone (by brother editors,) and have resolved to submit the head and front of the first monkey or babboon we meet to the most rigorous inspection, and lay the results before our readers.'

COLONIZATION MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Cecil county nization, when the Rev. John G. Wilson was | to a rank with other nations of the earth. called to the chair, and Henry Hollingsworth, appointed secretary.

land State Colonization Society, who pre- rolled home! sented in a short address the importance and necessity of African colonization, as con- lasted two days. The number of resolutions | 'It is expected that many slave-holding mi- checks for aprons, &c.; crockery ware of ducive to the best interests of our country, adopted was fifteen. The Liberia Herald | nisters and christians from the south will be | durable quality, such as wash hand basins, in harmonizing conflicting interests, but of contains sketches of several of the above-named cities in May. They are bowls, pitchers, mugs, plates, cheap table special and immense importance as connected | delivered on the occasion. We make the | coming on to pray and make speeches at our | furniture generally, men's, women's, and with the prosperity and security of the people | following extracts. of Maryland; the happiness and real freedom | Sentiments of Mr. David White .- I arrived | 'But let our coloured citizens beware of kinds suited to the climate, spelling books, of the coloured race in this country by re- in Africa on the 24th of May, 1823; at that | these southern ministers and christians. They | (Comly's) elementary school books, stationery, moving them to their own land; and to the | time the colony was involved in war with the | may have another object in attending our | slates, pencils, &c. infant school apparatus, benighted and wretched sons of Africa, by | circumjacent savages. Immediately on landing | ---sending them the rich blessings of civilization I had to shoulder my musket, and do other | * The fact referred to by several of the tools, gardening and farming implements, &c. and the gospel. Mr. K. expressed his strong | military duty of fatigue and parade, extremely | colonists, that although nominally free in the U. | Donations in any of the above, if directed of the whole scheme, and went on to show to such duties. The circumstances of the | sdeeply disgraceful to the States and districts | absence) to the Rev. J. W. Brown, office of that its claims to the favourable consideration | colony were trying in the extreme. But | of which it is true. It cannot be true of a | Foreign Mission, 114 White street, will be and support of every citizen of our State, and | never have I seen the moment in which I re- | large portion of New-England, and we trust | faithfully transmitted to their destination .- 16. of the whole country, were such as to insure | pined coming to the colony. My object in | that the time is at hand when the stain will be | for it the influence and co-operation of the coming was liberty, for which I am willing to entirely wiped away from our land .- Eds. whole people.

presenting to the meeting the prosperity and happiness of the colonies planted on the shores of Africa, by people of colour from this country, from documentary evidence, calculated to satisfy every hearer, that the prospect of immense benefit to those who should emi- for preparing this peaceful asylum. grate, as well as to those to whom they were | Sentiments of Mr. George Baxter .- I beg ing how to do good and save your souls, they sent, and amongst whom they were called to | the liberty, on this occasion, to express my | think how much you would bring in the maroperate, must in time be productive of the | deep gratitude to the American Colonization | ket, if they could get you to Baltimore, Washhappiest results. The settlements on the | Society for the great deliverance effected by | ington, Richmond, or New Orleans.' African coast were shown to be in the most | them of myself and family. I thank God that | 'So after having made a long prayer and a flourishing condition. A letter was read by he ever put it in their hearts to seek out this good speech at an anniversary, perhaps you the chairman, from David James, an emigrant | free soil, on which I have been so honoured | will find them by night lurking about your who left this vicinity last fall, which was highly encouraging to the friends of the good

The Hon. Ezekiel F. Chambers made a few sententious remarks in behalf of colonization and in commendation of the 'Maryland Colonization Journal,' which had previously been offered for subscription by the agent; when the meeting was closed by an appeal to the Throne of Grace.

JOHN G. WILSON, Chairman. HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH, Sec'y.

From the Commercial Advertiser. A VOICE FROM LIBERIA.

From several numbers of the Liberia Herald nization enterprise. The following resolu-

1. On motion of Rev. J. Revey, of colour, and for us particularly, and that we confidence of every man of colour.

2. On motion of S. Benedict, Esq. knowldgments to Gerrit Smith, A. Tappan, | thousand years. I therefore seize this chance | a year to support one of the missionaries of Esqrs. and other early and devc ed friends of to present my thanks to the American Coloni- the American board at Cape Palmas. Allucolonization; names for which we shall ever | zation Society, for enabling me to come to | ding to this resolution, the editor of the Emansay, that they are a highly respectable, moral, | cherish the highest esteem; that we hear | this colony, which they have so benevolently | cipator says: with regret, from misrepresentation or want established. After my arrival in the colony, So then the American board is to have the ligence indeed is sufficiently demonstrated in of accurate information, they have abandoned I had three months' support granted me by handling of this money. That 'money,' a the noble scheme; and that we hope the day | the Society; since then, I have been able to | large portion of it, is doubtless nothing more is not far distant, in which they will again | support myself. reunite their energies to advance the high and

benevolent object. 3. On motion of Mr. H. Teage, holiest, and most benevolent enterprizes of our noble career. Let us appeal to the pious, and upon those who do accept it.' the present day; that, as a plan for the meli- | the liberal, and the wise; let us bear in mind oration of the condition of the coloured race, the condition of our fathers, when assembled it takes the precedence of all that have been on the shores of America, they embarked presented to the attention of the modern amid the scoffs and talse predictions of the asworld: that in its operation, it is peaceful and | sembled multitude, and succeeded in spite of all safe; in its tendencies, beneficial and advan- the perils of the ocean, and dangers of the in Liberia, and has signified his willingness to tageous: that it is entitled to the highest | forest, in laying the foundation of this infant | accept of the appointment. His wife, with veneration, and unbounded confidence of every | republic. Undismayed by the prophecies of | perhaps one or two other white persons, exman of colour; that what it has already ac- | the presumptuous, let us implore the aid of the complished, demands our devout thanks and | American people, and redoubling our labours | bour. One well acquainted with Mr. M. under God the greatest earthly benefactors of of our undertaking. a despised and oppressed portion of the human

family. Whereas it has been widely and maliciously circulated in the United States of America, that the inhabitants of this colony are un- | the opposition of the anti-colonizationists, as | is extensively known and esteemed, will great-

ved. That the report is false and malicious and originated only in a design to injure the colony by calling off the support and sympathy of its friends; that so far from a desire to return, we would regard such an event as the greatest calamity that could befal us.

11. On motion of Rev. Amos Herring-Resolved, That this meeting entertain the | racter, to scandalize and vilify us no more. deepest gratitude for the members of the Colonization Society, for the organization and continuation of an enterprise so noble and praiseworthy as that of restoring to the bless-

Success to the wheels of colonization; may to these associations. The first extract is Board are expected to sail for Cape Palmas The meeting was then addressed by the they roll over every opposer, and roll on, from an article in the Liberator of March about the middle of May next. Rev. John H. Kennard, agent of the Mary- until all the oppressed sons of Africa shall be 31st, headed, 'Beware of the Religious Anni- Domestic cotton goods of all kinds, parti-

endure greater hardships than those I have N. Y. Observer.

to set my feet. I and my family were born in | houses, to catch you and carry you off to the Charleston, S. Carolina, under the appellation | south. As you come out of your doors, it of free people; but freedom we never knew* | may be they will spring upon you, knock you until by the benevolence of the Colonization | down, gag you, chain you and fetter, give Society, we were conveyed to the shores of | you a good cow-hiding to keep you still; and Africa. My language is too poor to express | then take you to some ship in the harbour the gratitude I entertain for the Colonization | and send you to the south.' Society; I therefore pray that God will 'Especially, if there has been a contribution strengthen their hands, make daily accessions at the anniversary, and they have given any to their numbers, and advance to complete | thing, then it especially stands you in hand to success, the honourable cause in which they beware. You may expect that they will inare engaged.

Captain Abels. My place of residence was ters and Christians of New York and Boston the city of Washington, D. C. where I passed | will think just as well of them, if they do kidfor a free man. But I can now say I was | nap a goodly number of our citizens. never free, until I landed on the shores of 'I warn you to keep in doors. Lock, bolt I am acquainted with the world, is the only Be careful how you appear at the anniversaand are still doing for the man of color.

leave to state, that my situation is greatly object of their lives. The next is praying and altered for the better, by coming to Africa. preaching.' I came out in the brig Hunter. My object in warmest gratitude for what the American | in the U. States. I have been in this colony | tears and blood.' about ten years; and when I arrived here, I was without a dollar. Yet, as poor as the | the Emancipator on the article we published a country is said to be, I find the industrious few weeks since, headed 'Noble spirit in the can make a comfortable living. My political south,' in which it was stated that the Presknowledge is far superior to what it would byterian church on St. John's island, near Resolved, That we return our grateful ac- have been, had I remained in America a Charleston, S. C. had resolved to raise \$600

Mr. Chairman, I cannot on this occasion | board receives it into its treasury, it will have suppress my feelings. Animated by the past, received the fruit of robbery and the price of Resolved, That this meeting regard the and encouraged by the bright prospects which blood. And will God accept robbery for ofcolonizing institution as one of the highest, lie before us, let us proceed undauntedly in fering? Nay, verily, he will blow upon it, gratitude to those noble and disinterested and invoking the aid of an all wise Provi- says: 'He is truly a religious man, and is both philanthropists, that compose it, as being | dence, let us anticipate the complete success | a christian and a gentleman; dignified in his

That this meeting view with regret, the God and man; in short, I know not his supedegree to which the anti-colonizationists of | rior for the office, and he will be a blessing to America carry their opposition; we regard the colony.' His weight of character, for he happy in their situation, and anxious to re- detrimental to the true interest of the coloured ly serve the cause. His wife also is among people generally; that their unmeasured abuse | the 'excellent of the earth,' and would be very 6. On motion of Rev. B. R. Wilson-Resol- of the colonization scheme is unholy and unjust; useful to the colonists.-16. that the degree to which they uniformly slander and misrepresent this colony, goes a great way to discredit their profession of disinterested benevolence; and we beseech them by all that we suffered in America-by all we have suffered here-by all the bright prospects before us, and by a regard to their own cha-

ings of liberty, hundreds and thousands of the abolitionists are the Liberator of Boston, hope that God is ready to bless the efforts sore oppressed and long neglected sons of edited by Mr. Garrison, and the Emancipator | made there with speedy and abundant suc-Africa; that we believe it the only institution of this city. If the following extracts from cess. In the persuasion that all who are was held in pursuance of public notice, in the | that can, under existing circumstances, suc- | two articles which have recently appeared in | interested in this noble cause will be glad to Court-house at Elkton, on the evening of ceed in elevating the coloured population; and | these publications are to be regarded as ex- aid in its promotion, they respectfully request Wednesday, the 5th of April, 1837, to take | that advancement in agriculture, mechanism, | pressive of the sentiments and feelings of the | donations for the station and mission schools. into consideration the subject of African colo- and science, will enable us speedily to aspire anti-slavery societies of the north, we feel as- A list of the articles most needed is given sured that no considerable number of our re- | below, as recently transmitted by the Rev. 12. On motion of Mr. H. B. Matthews- spectable citizens can long continue to belong | Dr. Savage. Two more missionaries of the versaries,' and addressed 'to the coloured citi- cularly strong coarse bleached shirting or

anniversaries.'

The Rev. Andrew B. Cross followed by already encountered. And under the firm anniversaries, besides praying and making conviction that Africa is the only place, under | speeches. This object very nearly concerns existing circumstances, where the man of co- our coloured citizens. These slaveholders lour can enjoy the inestimable blessings of think all coloured people ought to be slaves. liberty and equality, I feel grateful beyond ex- They look upon you as property, and when pression to the American Colonization Society | they see you, and your wives and children walking through the streets, instead of think-

demnify themselves, by stealing your wives Sentiments of Mr. R. Matthews -I came to and children. They know our city authorities Liberia in the year 1832, in the brig American, | will not protect you. They know the minis-

Africa; I farther state, that Africa, so far as | and bar your doors. Close your shutters. place where people of colour can enjoy true ries. How do you know but while the slaveand rational liberty. I feel grateful to the | holder is making a speech, he may mark you Colonization Society, for what they have done out for his prey? I tell you, slave-holding ministers are accustomed to steal men, women Sentiments of Mr. David Logan .- I beg | and children, every day. It is the first great

'Up, watch, look out for slaveholding miniscoming to Africa, was liberty and equality; ters and christians, or your wives and children under the conviction, founded on experience, may be torn from your embrace, and dragged Resolved, That this meeting entertain the | that the coloured man could not enjoy them | away to weep, to pine and die in the land of

The second extract is from a comment of

nor less than the fruit of deliberate and sys-Sentiments of Mr. James R. Cheesman .- | tematic robbery, and when the American N. Y. paper.

The Rev. JOHN J. MATTHIAS, pastor of Nazareth Meth. Epis. church of New York, has been appointed governor of Bassa Cove, pects to accompany him to his new field of lamanners, admirable in his spirit, systematic in On motion of Mr. H. Teage .- Resolved, his habits, diligent in business, full of love to

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE AFRICAN MISSION.

The Foreign Committee of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church desire to call the attention of the friends of Africa to the interesting condition and encouraging prospects of the mission at Cape Palmas, on the Western coast. Recent com-SPIRIT OF THE ABOLITION PRESS. | teachers already faithfully labouring in that munications from the devoted missionary and The two leading periodicals of the northern | distant and benighted field, encourage the

The meeting was one of great interest, and | zens of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.' | sheeting, strong coarse blue and white cotton children's shoes, ready made clothing of all scripture cards, &c. medicines, carpenter's

confidence in the speedy and complete triumph | burdensome to one altogether unaccustomed | States they could not here enjoy real freedom, | to the secretary and general agent, or (in his

JOHN D. TOY, PRINTER, CORNER OF MARKET AND ST. PAUL STREETS.