TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1837.

All communications intended for the Maryland Colonization Journal, or on business of the Society, should be addressed to Rev. Ira A. Easter, Home Agent, Colonization Rooms, Post Office buildings.

VERY RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

We are gratified to state that Dr. O. H. Holmes, has arrived at New York on the 21st inst. and will, in all probability, reach this city in a day or two. In a brief communication addressed to the | time and their own good sense to prompt them to President of the society, he states, that he left action. Cape Palmas on the 24th of May. The brig Niobe was there, and would sail for Baltimore in twenty days. Dr. H. brought the melancholy intelligence, that both Mr. and Mrs. White, Missionaries of the American Board, died in twenty days after their arrival at the colony. Dr. Savage had been twice attacked with the fever, but had recovered, and was attending to business.

By a letter received in this city from Captain Chesborough, we learn that the brig Baltimore, was at St. Jago, one of the Cape de Verd islands on the 13th of June, all well and in fine spirits. Having taken on board fifteen mules, the brig | the long tried friends of her family. would sail next day for Cape Palmas. Passage from Baltimore to the Cape de Verds twenty-two days.

EXCHANGE PAPERS.

It has been our intention for some time to notice the liberality of the publishers of our exchange papers. We do this under a sense of duty: for the Journal is published but once in two months, and being local in its character; can be of little service to the publishers of weekly religious journals, who have kindly exchanged with us without charging the difference in price. We would respectfully express our obligation to the proprietors of the following periodicals :- Missionary Herald, Boston Recorder, New York Observer, Christian Advocate and Journal, Christian Intelligencer, are on the farms at work long since. New York Evangelist, Christian Mirror, Colonization Herald, African Repository, Southern Churchman, from which we have extracted valuable information into our columns.

Ladies Society for the promotion of education in Africa.

But for the energy of woman's faith and love, what would become of the church and the world? We are led irresistibly to this remark, by the forward their godlike schemes of charity, when statement found in another column, of the pro- funds for the support of the cause. the other sex retire from the field in despair of ceedings of the citizens of that place in reference society. Not so woman. When intelligence, is originated with a member of the corresponding united with piety in the female character, an committee, cannot fail to be popular, and if any ney, including annual subscriptions object of benevolence once commenced, is pursu- system of county organization can succeed to an made to Mr. Cresson, due in 1837, ed with a perseverance and constancy, that under extent to gratify the friends of the cause, this is unpaid subscriptions of 1837, and ad-

attention to the organization of the Ladies' Society | to be made in Chestertown, where, as far as we now publish the names of the Board of Directors | prise. The talents possessed by the officers and for 1837. And it is proper here to remark, that it managers of the present organization, are of the is particularly desirable that ladies in the country | first order:—their views and feelings are expandwho feel an interest in this enterprise, should ed:-their interest as well as principle, are all either form societies, or forward their individual pledged to make a fair experiment of the present contributions to the Ladies' Society of Baltimore. plan. If they should not succeed, where it would The constitution is so liberal in its character, that appear, every circumstance is auspicious, we shall persons of all persuasions who wish to benefit utterly despair of seeing any measure succeed Africa by the diffusion of knowledge among the on the Eastern Shore, having for its object the benighted tribes of that vast continent, may here promotion of colonization. It is almost needless mingle their drops of charity until an ocean of to remark, that the plan contemplates the employbenevolence and mercy shall flow in blessings ment of local or county agents, who will receive unnumbered on its blood stained soil.

List of the Officers and Managers of the Baltimore Ladies' Society, for the promotion of education in Africa.

President - Mrs. Breckenridge. ard-st. Mrs. Dr. Birckhead, Charles st.

Corresponding Secretary .- Miss A. Turnbull, Charles-st. Record. Secretary .-- Miss F. Wilkins, Charles-st.

Treasurer .- Mrs. C. Tiffany. Managers .- Mrs. Latrobe, Mulberry-st. Miss Falls, Mulberry-st. Mrs. John Gittings, North-st. | the foundation of its future greatness and indepen- | are gratified to learn, that the most popular, and Mrs. Graham, York-st. Mrs. George Williams, Gay-st. Mrs. Dr. McCulloch, Fayette-st. Mrs. Fisher, St. Paul-st. Mrs. King, Charles-st. Miss. Sharp-st. Mrs. Duncan, Fayette-st. Miss. Kelso, York-st. Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Baltimore-st. Mrs. T. Swan, Saratoga-st. Mrs. D. Hoffman, Courtland st. Miss Harrison, York-st. Miss Annan, Liberty st. Miss Needham, Liberty-st. Miss Chappell, a field of labour to an extent almost without a country in collecting either emigrants or funds. Lexington-st. Miss Randall, Lexington-st. Miss parallel:—these and a multitude of other facts, If emigrants are needed for the spring or fall Hooper, Lexington-st.

To the Rev. Ira A. Easter, Home Agent of the Maryland State Colonization Society.

SIR,-At a meeting of the executive committee of the Baltimore Ladies' Society for the promotion | funds obtained for the prosecution of the work. | customary tools and furniture, who are so likely of education in Africa, which took place this morning, at Mrs. Duncan's-it was resolved, that orders should be given, to have a suitable school-house erected at the Maryland colony, and that the Rev. Ira. A. Easter should be requested to attend to the same. It was likewise resolved, that means should who must be a religious man, and the Rev. Ira. A. Easter, be requested to assist in procuring a proper person to accompany the autumn expedition. At the same meeting, the Rev. Dr. Johns, Rev. J. C. Backus, Rev. S. Williams, were constituted life members of the said Society, by the qualified in other respects. In addressing the | tion of society, it is idle to war with the wind. payment of thirty dollars for each. The Rev. Dr. gentlemen of the board of managers, we adopt the Again—the method of conducting the enterprise the ultimate success of the enterprise. Johns, by the ladies of Christ church, and the Rev. J. C. Backus, and the Rev. Stephen Williams, by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church. Yours, very respectfully,

ANNE TURNBULL, Sec'ry. Charles-st. July 3, 1837.

HARPER, Cape Palmas, April 30, 1837. Moses Sheppard, Esq.

the liberty to forward these hasty lines.

We are progressing as fast as improvements generally do in Africa, and could a little more emulation be excited among our people, we should be able to make more rapid strides. But those

We all feel truly grateful, that after having done so much for our people in America and Africa, your exertions are daily put forth in their behalf. The seine you were so kind as to send us, is been done long ago, if labour had not been in the greatest demand; on account of the many build-

ings now erecting by the missionaries.

We have lately introduced working cattle and the plough, and should the colonists give more attention to their farms, the happiest results may Donsee, 5. be expected. Coffee seed from Monrovia has also been lately distributed.

My wife and two boys are in good health; and she begs to be remembered with kind affection to

With many kind wishes after the health of your family and self,

I remain, dear sir, your obd't serv't,

P. S. Our Board of Managers have kindly man, 2-Elizabeth Robinson, 1-H. Winpromised to send us out some jacks, mules, and chester, 1-Wm. McDonald, 5-John Wilson, horses in the next expedition vessel; should the 2-Mrs. J. Kelso, 2-S. Smith, 1-Mrs. subject escape their memory you will be adding R. Fenby, 2-A. W. McE. 2-Henry Habanother favour by urging it.—I have lately receiv- ersett, 1-John G. Hanzsche, 1-Sam'l ed a beautiful little mare from the Tshadda, one of | Elder, 1-G. Brown, 5-J. N. Nicholas, 1the branches of the Niger, via Fernando Po.

Remarks.—We are happy to state that the brig Baltimore was chartered with direct reference to touching at the Cape de Verds, for the work animals above spoken of, and cannot doubt that they

No letters were received by the Portia as far as are known, for any person except Mr. Sheppard; but we are looking daily for the return of the Niobe by which full despatches are expected.

COUNTY COLONIZATION SOCIETIES, INDEPENDENT ACTION-LOCAL AGENCIES-

PREVIOUS UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORTS. almost any circumstances, meet with success. by far the most likely of any hitherto suggested. ditional collections, In the last number of the Journal, we called It is particularly gratifying, that the first effort is Anne Peters, Albemarle-st. Mrs. G. Cheston, colony as an article of traffic or consumption: dially, in rendering voluntary service, and by the that education, literary and religious, is now and fullest expression of confidence of ultimate sucwill continue to be prominently sustained; -for cess. We have always seen an objection to the missionaries of the cross have selected this as sending an agent from this city to labour in the all deeply interesting, but little known by the expedition, the respectable inhabitants in each from among their neighbours, agents whose cha- | c omfort? youth up, will give currency and produce confi- less prejudice existing to this method of advocatattend the labours of a stranger, however well | that we accommodate our plans to the condilanguage of the editor of the Bugle :- 'We would by county societies, is economical. If the citizens

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The subscriber respectfully acknowledges the now being knit; and I suppose, it would have receipt of the following contributions to the Maryland State Colonization Society.

> Individuals.—Joseph King, \$5—Alexander Murdoch, 5-J. W. Brown, 5-Nathan Tyson, 5-James Hance, 5-F. & R. Voss, 5 Elisha Barrow, 5-John Gibson, 10-J. L.

Congregations.—Contribution by the Presbyterian Church, Elkton, Rev. Mr. Henderson, 10 Contribution by the Protestant Episcopal Church, Frederick, Rev. H. Keppler, Contribution by the German Lutheran

Church, Frederick, Rev. Mr. Harkey, Contribution by the Second Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, viz: John White, 20-JOHN B. RUSSWURM, A. Md. S. C. S. J. Armour, 2 50-J. Ramsey, 2-J. Spil-J. Kyle, 1-Wm. H. Beatty, 5-Wm. Crawford, 10-Mr. Moony, 5-Rob't Brown, 5-A. George, jr. 5-Mrs. S. 5-H. Boggs, 5-Edward C. Dubois, 3-Eliza Pearson, 2-Rachel Jane Graham, 1-J. Harman Brown, 10—Alex. Boggs, 6.

COLONIZATION JOURNAL. Mrs. Andrew Skinner, \$0 50-Miss Mary Goldsborough \$0 50-Miss Augustine Forman, \$0 50-Miss E. L. Thompson, \$0 50-Miss Groome, \$0 50.

IRA A. EASTER, Home Agent.

PITTSBURG COLONIZATION SOCIETY. obtained—not in great numbers at first, but by

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT. We copy from the Colonization Herald, the then all will be desirous of going. We are indebted to the Kent Bugle, a weekly following report of the Pittsburg Colonization fact, that christian females commence and carry paper published in Chestertown, Md. for the Society, as the result of their efforts to collect derable extent, in the ultimate success of the

success, and abandon as hopeless an enterprise to the organization of a county society on the gheny and vicinity, by Elliott Cresson, esq. of the state in aiding our cause or the course which may be dependent on the free will offerings of plan of independent action. This plan, which acknowledged in the 'Colonization Herald,' of July 23, 1836,

From the same, by Rev. J. B. Pin-

845 50 Amount of receipts, for the premotion of Education in Africa. We know, every individual is favourable to the enter- for 1836, and annual subscriptions payable in the cause in his county. In this way more money 1837, as reported by Mr. Cresson, Annual subscriptions 1838,

> Additional subscriptions obtained by Mr. Pinney,

Amount of subscriptions unpaid, Amount of receipts,

Total of receipts and subscriptions, \$6,769 18

INDEPENDENT COUNTY ACTION their commission from the board of managers of colonization throughout the state, to the plan of understood by me. Brother Easter says that the county societies, and will be paid by them for organizing societies in each county on a system Baltimore will pay my salary-clerks' wages, and their services. The duty of such agents may be of independent action. It will be seen by refe- expenses for office. Let the counties meet the summed up in few words. Information is greatly rence to the proceedings of several counties on the expenses for the counties, in giving information to needed in reference to the Maryland State Coloni- | Eastern Shore, through the labours of our travelling | the people, obtaining emigrants, supplying emi-Vice-Presidents .-- Mrs. Ridgely, Hampton; zation Society, the colony of Maryland in Libe- agent, the Rev. Mr. Kennard, that this system is grants with clothing, &c. &c. And the state pay Mrs. G. Brown, Holliday-st. Mrs. Power, How- ria, its present condition and future prospects. It likely to become popular, at least on the Peninsu- expenses of transportation to, and settlement in is not generally known, how much the board of la, and we see no reason why it may not meet Africa. Thus each will have their definite object managers have done to establish this infant colony | with an equally favourable reception on the Wes- | to which their influence and funds will be devoton a firm basis, by giving wholesome laws and an tern Shore. From his communications, an extract ed, and in respect to which they will feel increasenergetic and economical government—that agri- from which we furnish below, which give a flat- ed interest, because expected to attend to it. culture and the arts, are to take the lead and lay tering account of the success of his labours, we dence;—that the strictest prohibition exists in influential gentlemen in each county, where the regard to the introduction of ardent spirit into the experiment has been tried, have united most corgenerality of the citizens, will be discussed-the | county could, if they felt disposed, do far more Journal, the only correct organ of the society, will | than any stranger, to procure them. If funds are be put into circulation; emigrants collected and required to fit them out comfortably with the Such is the object of organizing county and local to contribute as their immediate neighbours whose societies, whose boards of managers can select sympathies are deeply enlisted in their future

> officers of this society, to take the matter serious- gratuitously in obtaining emigrants and funds, the ly and zealously in hand.' The reason for urgen- salary and expenses of an agent would be saved the coloured race. It seemed to us a wiser course

We have requested our friend Mr. Sheppard to | cy, is obviously stated in another paragraph by | to the society and an additional sum be turned permit us to publish the following letter and he | the editor, who feels we are happy to say, a deep | into capital to be employed in the general interests has politely consented. It was received by the personal interest in the success of this effort. 'We of the cause. Whatever success may attend the PORTIA via New York, lately from the coast of express our opinion thus frankly, because it is the present system, we have our fears that it involves third or fourth time within five years, that an aux- too much gratuitious labour in reference to the iliary colonization society has been organized in advocates of colonization in the country. From this county, and content with the mere formation our knowledge of mankind, we are not encourag-DEAR SIR:-You will be pleased to hear from of a society and the appointment of officers, ed to expect great results without adequate comour infant colony, I know, and therefore, I take | apathy or indifference has permitted it to die a | pensation. Our hopes of success were predicatnatural death.' Would that this statement were ed on the fact, that we understood distinctly, it true only in Kent county and Chestertown-but was contemplated to employ and pay active alas it is not. Every county in Maryland has a lagents as the representatives of county boards grave-yard full of defunct societies; where Bible, who should collect both emigrants and funds. among us who are so anxious to see our colonists | Tract, Sunday school and Temperance auxiliaries, | Should this plan be abandoned we are yet to learn prosper, can only set the example, and leave it to have all found an early grave. We certainly de- in what way efficiency can be expected from sire a better fate for the new society, and wish it | county societies. We have witnessed too many a long and useful life and an honourable old age. attempts of this kind, not to have discovered, that the efficiency of almost all benevolent institutions depends on the selection of suitable agents. If they fail in this department, they soon become insolvent. In making these remarks we design to assure the officers of the new societies of the importance of beginning right; the necessity of forming at once, and without delay a plan for energetic action. Theorizing will do nothing without practical operation.

> But we add an extract from Mr. Kennard's report to the board of managers, from which it will be seen, he is sanguine of success.

EXTRACT FROM MR. KENNARD'S REPORT.

Since the first of June I have visited Harford, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot, Dorchester, and Somerset counties-have organized, county Colonization Societies, on the plan of independent county action, in Kent, Talbot, Dorchester and Somerset; -have conversed with the most prominent gentlemen in all the counties named, (except Harford) and have fully satisfied myself that our cause is regularly and steadily advancing. An increased conviction is felt of its necessity and importance; indeed the opinion has been frequently, and confidently expressed by the most prominent and discreet men on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, that it is the only hope set before our country. The people are becoming aroused from their inactivity, and nine-tenths of them, say it is only necessary that a little exertion be made by the people of the counties, and emigrants will be little and little until the colony is made attractive,

There is no want of confidence, to any consischeme, and when properly understood, no objec-Receipts, viz: From Pittsburg, town of Alle- | tions made, with a single exception, to the policy \$3,023 68 pursued by our society in accomplishing the objects contemplated by the appropriation.

The plan of county action is the plan in my judgment, which will insure the speedy success of our cause. Colonization is thus made an object of county and individual concern—it looks every \$3,869 18 | man in the face, and makes him feel that upon his Subscriptions, viz: Balance of the subscription | doing or omitting to do, depends the success of \$390 00 can be raised than in any other-not for the use 770 00 of the state society as such, but to be expended in 770 00 the counties and by gentlemen who have common interest with us. There is scarcely a man in any 200 00 of the counties who will not give one dollar a year to aid the cause in his own county where \$2,900 00 | there are hundreds who now pay taxes to support \$3,869 18 the cause under the states' appropriation who would not give one cent, to be expended in any part of the state except the county in which they

We wish to call the attention of the friends of Here then is the plan of operations as now

AFRICAN COLONIZATION ADVANCING.

We have just put out of our hand the 54th No. of the Liberia Herald, published by the Pennsylvania Colonization Society, at their office in Philadelphia. It is in all respects an interesting number, and a portion of its contents must prove particularly gratifying to the friends of colonization at the present crisis. It is there stated, that two vessels have sailed from this country for Bassa Cove, within one month, carrying out missionaries, officers of the government, physicians and emigrants, with abundance of stores for the supply of the new colony. Add to this, the large expedition sent out by the Maryland Colonization Society to their colony at Cape Palmas, and we have the cheering fact that in within thirty days, racter and standing will exert an influence that will Again-much prejudice would be neutralized the friends of the African race have succeeded in be felt among all classes of society. They will by this operation. Although travelling agents are sending to that benighted land, three vessels with be taken to procure a competent English teacher, appear among both white and coloured without among the most useful and laborious class of our upwards of one hundred persons who have gone suspicion. Their manner of life, from their citizens, it cannot be denied that there is more or to make Africa their future home, and to labour for her present and eternal well-being. When in dence in their efforts to an extent that can never | ing objects of benevolence. Prudence demands | the annals of colonization with such a tremendous tide of wicked opposition to its plans, could facts be stated better calculated to insure confidence in

Hitherto we have carefully forborne saying any urge upon those gentlemen who have been elected in each county would consent to render services thing of the course pursued by that class of our citizens, who claim to be the exclusive friends of