(From the Baltimore American.) INTELLIGENCE FROM MARYLAND IN LIBERIA

The Rev. Mr. Easter, agent of the Maryland State Colonization Society, has politely favoured us with extracts from several letters from persons residing at Cape Palmas, which will be the more | their deceased owner, Mr. Blair. acceptable on account of the long interval since the last intelligence from the colony. Doctor is good. With the exception of not possessing as much strength as in America, I am as well as ever, with exercise and ordinary prudence. am as free from sickness or ill feeling of any kind as when in America, and as to happiness never enjoyed the same degree in the same time. am sensible that I am in the path of duty. Such is my conviction, without a doubt to overshadow the feeling; you will believe me, then, when I say I am happy. As to the prospects of our mission I can say they are flattering. Work goes on slowly, very slowly; but we shall have when they arrive. Mr. Holmes, agent of the Maryland State Colonization Society, has accomplished much for the comfort of the new emigrants and the best interests of the colony at large. He certainly has done wonders, and well deserves the decided approbation of the board at home. The 'new long house,' for the reception of emigrants, does much credit both to his head and heart."

The Rev. John Leighton Wilson writes, under date of the 18th March:-"Our press is in operation, and we will send you some specimens of our printing. We have been urged to print a newspaper, but must wait the decisions of our committee. Our boarding school now embraces nearly forty children, ten of whom are native operation in the neighbouring settlement, and have in all more than one hundred learners. Dr. Savage and Mr. James (our printer) had less fever than usually falls to the lot of foreigners. Our work as missionaries is hard, but pleasant. It is fraught with trials, but every trial brings along a corresponding consolation. Mr. Snetter will forward to you some ore which he has found to abound about the Cape, for trial. Some who have seen it suppose it to be gold ore, but he has not the means of testing it and will send it to you, so that if it should prove valuable the Society may avail themselves of it, the land where it abounds being as yet unappropriated."

(From the African Repository for August.)

EMANCIPATION-EMIGRATION.

Stockdell, of Madison county, in Virginia, died, executors were warned by some of his heirs of or political. their determination to contest the will, and that the executors would be held personally responsithe slaves should bring suit for their freedom. stood to be merely technical, and a bill in chancery has, by the advice of their eminent counsel, doubt of a favourable result is entertained. In- number of the Journal.—Ed. Col. Journal. deed, the judges who tried the former suit expressed the opinion, that the slaves were entitled to their freedom, though there was an error in the judgment of the court below, which obliged

them to reverse it. nia, has determined to emancipate his slaves, this colony, and we see schools in successful opetwelve in number, for emigration to Liberia. He ration here, and there, and every where; new considers them to be as good a family of coloured school houses rising up in one place and in anopeople as perhaps any in the state. They are ther; nay, even a college talked of: the Missionary accustomed to farming operations; and among | Society of the M. E. Church, would also lend a | can be easily obtained. has already prepared clothing for them, in expec- throughout the land. In addition to the seven tion will oblige your most humble servant, tation of their being sent by the Parent Society | regular day schools and others now in Liberia, to the colony next fall. It is hoped that the under the support of the above named society, the friends of the cause will come forward to the establishment of a manual labour school has been assistance of the society in this interesting case, | contemplated and is now going into operation with as it can hardly be expected, that Mr. Johnson | most encouraging prospects. The district of will find it convenient to advance the necessary | Millsburg has been chosen for its location, as posmeans, in addition to what he has already done. | sessing many advantages over other parts of the In one of his letters concerning these slaves, this | colony. Independently of these advantages, howgentleman says: "I have ever believed that it ever, it is within the bounds of what is called the was God, when he first enlightened my under- old colony, and while we would not say a word to standing, that did incline my heart to give them | disparage other settlements, yet if any institution the opportunity to go to Liberia. Sir, I had been | is about to be attempted for the benefit of the citimuch discouraged until I received your letter. I | zens of Liberia or their posterity, why not plant feel truly thankful to you for the papers you sent | it where so much has been suffered, so much of | me. I am much pleased with them, and do hope | human life sacrificed, such afflictions endured to nization Society with every needful blessing."

see, wishes to emancipate four slaves for the succeeded, perhaps other settlements had never purpose of settling them in Liberia, and has \$250 | had their existence. ready to be applied in aid of that object. Their characters are represented to be uncommonly eastern bank of the romantic St. Paul's, and on a good; they can all, it is believed, read; and they | beautiful spot obtained and secured by deed, from

are young and healthy. ginia, has determined to liberate his six slaves, Labour School.' It has been so called at the and send them to Liberia. They are of good request of benevolent friends residing in a simicharacter, intelligent and young. Their owner larly named part of the county of West Chester, of their transfer and settlement.

who is a slave.

go to Liberia.

(From the Louisville Journal)

COLONIZATION.

Young states that they are healthy, active, and try and morality. as soon as possible.

The act does honor to his head and heart. Were will enable them to gain an honest livelihood, many things so much better than I expected. such examples common, the blighting curse of wherever their lot may be cast. That advantages | * * If there were only here a few mules, or a slavery, with its immense evils, social, moral and must arise from this mixture of the children of few yoke of oxen, and half a dozen bar share In the month of July, 1833, the Rev. John political, would soon be unknown in our own American parents, and those of the natives around ploughs, this town, in a short time, would present Kentucky. The negroes who have suffered so us, none I presume, will doubt. While on the to the world the aspect of a flourishing, growing, having emancipated his slaves, thirty-one in num- long and so much, would be restored to their own one hand, the latter will imperceptibly imbibe the and desirable agricultural residence. I do not ber, for colonization in Liberia, except as to such | native soil, in possession of all the blessings of | habits of civilization he sees in the former, be | believe that there are more than three or four of of them as were sixty years old. Only two of civil and religious freedom. The best interests excited to learn that which is useful because he our expedition who are dissatisfied. Some perthis age appear to be among them. To these the of both master and slave would be promoted, for, sees his fellow apprentices learn and practise the sons are to be found making themselves unhappy option of emigrating or not is given, and in the it is ascertained that slavery is as prejudicial to same things, the former will learn the language of when every thing around them is calculated to contingency of their preferring to remain in the the master, as it is injurious to the slave. The the native, will be taught to consider him as his make them comfortable. * * Our passage out United States, he makes provision for their main- greatest hindrance to a judicious and profitable | brother, not his inferior, and to encourage a feel- was a most extraordinary one, of only 35 days tenance. He directs that the expenses of trans- system of internal improvement and an efficient | ing of being 'kindly affectioned' to him. As in from Wilmington, N. C. to Monrovia. We had ferring and locating the emigrants shall be defray- organization of public schools would be removed; all institutions of this kind, even where there are religious worship when the state of the weather ed out of his estate. All the slaves expressed a for slavery is an almost insurmountable obstacle no apprentices, a certain degree of attention to would permit it. * * desire to remove to Liberia; but Mr. Stockdell's to every species of improvement mental, moral, agriculture is considered indispensable, so it is April 27. Millsburg at this time looks like

sent to Liberia. The executors, unwilling, of with reference to colonization in Africa. The course, to incur the responsibility, advised that late Larkin Dorsey, of Anne Arundel has eman-This was accordingly done: and the suit has cipated twenty-two slaves, leaving twenty dolonly recently been decided on appeal to the lars to each on condition of their emigrating to against the slaves, but the grounds of it are under- | sold in common with his other property. There are from four to six other instances in this state been filed, accompanied by a paper whereby the in which persons have made a similar bequest;—

> (From the Liberia Herald.) MANUAL LABOUR SCHOOL.

While benevolent institutions in America are and where too, if the abundant labours of an AsH-A gentleman in Washington county, Tennes- MUN, and his long list of faithful successors had not

Within the region called Millsburg then, on the John B. Gripon, Esq., may be seen the buildings A young gentleman living in Moorefield, Vir- and cultivations of the 'White Plains Manual

A gentleman, under date of Danville, (Ky.) to glorify him in the cultivation of the minds, and earn their bread. The paupers on the farm num-May 30, 1837, writes that a likely and intelligent the salvation of the souls of our benighted fellow ber fourteen, male and female together. The coloured man, residing in a neighboring county, men. Since that period, through the persevering public farm at Junk also promises well, it contains was desirous to obtain a passage to Liberia, for activity of my fellow labourer, the Rev. B. R. about six acres planted in peas, beans, and other himself and another. These individuals have Wilson, the house has been so far finished that his culinary articles. An agricultural association is been conditionally emancipated by the will of family already reside in it. The site of the build- projected in the colony, with a capital of five ings and farm land around them are on as elevated | thousand dollars. The principal object of this A free coloured man of excellent character, a spot as that side of the river affords. Here we association is the cultivation of the sugar cane residing in North Carolina, is desirous of emigrat- are far from the noxious mangrove swamps of and the manufacture of sugar. It is indeed Savage, missionary of the Protestant Episcopal ing to Liberia. His wife and six children would Stockton creek, and were we to judge of the salu- a laudable design, and to encourage it I have Church, writes on the 12th May: -"My health accompany him; and he has two married daugh- brity of the place, from the coolness and purity of taken, on behalf of the society, an interest in it of ters, who, with their husbands, wish to go with the atmosphere: the excellence of the river water, five hundred dollars. The stock is to be paid in him. He has but little property, and none of it | so near, so free, and so plentiful; the fertility of | four instalments. It is truly gratifying to witness could be spared to aid in paying his expenses. | the soil, adapted alike to sustain the dense forests | the zeal with which all classes of people are now In some of the cases above mentioned, it is of centuries, with their almost impenetrable un- turning their attention to the subject of farming. thought that money may be raised in the respec- dergrowth of vines and shubbery, as to the more It is now with difficulty that a mechanic can be tive neighbourhoods of the applicants in aid of useful plants that are good for the food of man;' persuaded to work at his trade, even at an adtheir object. But in other cases, and in numerous | we should say it was a goodly spot—a place where | vanced price. With a view to encourage this instances of prior applications on the society's in health and sweet retirement, the missionary spirit, and at the request of the applicants for farm list, the hope of such assistance is not encourag- might 'rear the tender thought, teach the young lands, I have allotted to those who had not before ed, and the applicants must, therefore, rely idea how to shoot,' point the dark mind of the drawn farms, twenty acres instead of five acres, entirely on the society. Should the appeals of | native African to the Lamb of God, who taketh | as have been heretofore allotted; subject, howits friends already made or in progress to the libe- away the sin of the world, and spend his days in ever, to this condition, that they shall not be comfortable accommodations for our associates rality of the public, meet with favourable respon- usefulness and peace. The plan which is pro- entitled to a deed for the same until five acres be ses, the wishes of many of the proposed emi- posed, is to obtain a certain number of boys, say pronounced under good cultivation. I shall be hapgrants may be gratified. The managers trust from 30 to 50, between the ages of ten and fifteen | py of an expression of the board's feelings on this that they will be enabled to send out an expedi- inclusive, both colonists and natives, and have by the earliest chance. There are at this time in tion next November; and in this event, due | them bound as apprentices to the superintendent | the colony, not including the settlements of Edina notice of its departure will be transmitted to all of the Liberia mission of the M. E. Church and and Bassa Cove, 450 acres of land in an excellent his successors in office, until they are twenty-one. | state of cultivation. Old Mama's claim against The parties on one hand pledging themselves in a | the society for Mr. Ashmun's purchase of Bushwritten indenture, to provide a sufficient quantity | rod island, has been extinguished. She was paid of wholesome food, necessary clothing, and com- with goods sent out in the Rondout. Rice and fortable lodging for the apprentices, to have them | all other provisions are at this time uncommonly Lee White, Esq. of Jefferson county, Ken- taught a knowledge of reading, writing, arithme- scarce. The natives around us are nearly in a tucky, manumitted at death all his slaves, on tic, geography and English grammar, and one of state of starvation. The Caldwell and New Georcondition they would emigrate to Africa at his the most common and useful mechanical arts, such | gia people have been for some months supplying expense. A mother and six children, the eldest as that of the carpenter and joiner, the blacksmith them with cassada, which at this time is almost aged twenty-five, the youngest ten years, wish to or the shoe-maker. For these purposes, a school the only article of provision that is to be obtained. remove to Africa by the first opportunity. These | teacher and mechanics will be employed, to reside | This scarcity is owning to the wars which for the negroes have been raised on a farm and are use- on the spot, and the hours of the day so alternately last two years have raged without intermission girls. Besides these we have four day schools in ful and valuable to Mr. Young, the executor of devoted to these several branches, that there shall along the coast. * * * I have just receiv-Mr. White. Mr. Young, anxious to execute the be a time to study and a time to work. The par- ed intelligence from Edina. They are making benevolent design of the testator, and to gratify | ties on the other hand, binding themselves to give | the most laudable exertions in the cause of agrithe laudable desire of the negroes, will defray up all claim to the services of the apprentices | culture. their expenses to Africa, and send them to any until they are twenty-one years of age, to interfere part of the United States, from which they can | not with the rules of the institution, nor the exerattain a safe and speedy passage. During the cise of such a degree of salutary discipline as shall last year their hire amounted to two hundred dol- | insure obedience to teachers and masters, have a lars, which they will take with them. Mr. tendency to inculcate habits of cleanliness, indus-

> are unable to provide for them, kept in ignorance, which will be of vast importance to the poor. laziness and poverty.

tages we have named be not appreciated by our | much enjoyment as ever we did in the United

them are a shoemaker, a weaver, a basket and hand, not to oppose but to co-operate, not to sup- | Should you think, Mr. Editor, the above hasty bate the formation of an agricultural society, embroom maker, a coarse blacksmith and a cook. plant, but as there is so much room and so much sketch of one of those auxiliaries which the bracing the whole colony, or as many as will Their benevolent owner is disposed to do what to be done, to become a co-worker with others in | Methodist mission in Liberia is making use of to | become members, denominated the Liberia Agrihe can in aid of their transfer and settlement, and spreading civilization and scriptural holiness do good, worthy a place in your paper, its inser- cultural Society, the constitution of which I send

JOHN SEYS. Monrovia, April 27th, 1837.

DEDICATION .- On the 19th instant, being the Sabbath, the house erected for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, was opened for worship and solemnly dedicated to the service of Almighty God, who, though he filleth the heavens, yet condescendeth to inhabit temples built by the hands of men. This is a durable and spacious structure, being built of stone, 66 by 46 feet; and capable of containing nearly all the I am aware that this is known to you; but to inhabitants of Monrovia. The exercises on the occasion were solemn and impressive, and conducted in the forenoon by Rev. John Seys, from and pray that God will bless the American Colo- bring things to their present prosperous condition, I Kings, 8 chapt. 30 verse: in the afternoon by Rev. S. Chase, from Haggai, 2d chapt. 9 verse; and in the evening, by Rev. A. Herring, from 145 Ps., 15. On the 26th also a house just completed by the same church, was solemnly consecrated to | dolph Davenport to Miss Ann Paine the worship of God, at New Georgia.—1b.

> Extract of a letter from the Rev. Anthony D. Williams, Lieutenant Governor of Liberia, dated Monrovia, June 1, 1837.

By Captain Keeler, schooner Portia, I send this does not expect to be able to defray the expenses | in the State of New York. These having contri- | communication. I am happy to say that the buted liberally to the institution, (souls possessing | health of the colony, as a general thing, is as good A very intelligent, active, and partially educat- true missionary spirit, and who we trust will not as usual, and perhaps better than formerly at this ed young coloured man in Augusta county, Vir- grow weary in well doing,) will doubtless be season of the year. The public farm on Bushrod ginia, has lately been liberated, and desires to set- gratified to know that their labour is not in vain | island, of which I gave you an account in my tle in Liberia. He is now employed in soliciting | in the Lord. On the night of the 11th of Febru- | former communication, sustains my highest expecdonations, to enable him to purchase his wife, ary, I had the indescribable pleasure of lodging, tations. Twenty acres are now under successful for the first time, under the roof of the mission | cultivation, of which six acres are in sugar cane. A coloured man and his wife in Rockingham | house on this spot. But one small room was then | The poor, such of them at least as require charitacounty, Virginia, have been liberated for their | completed, in which we erected a family altar on | ble assistance from your store, are all on the farm, good moral character and behaviour, and wish to that evening, and poured out our souls to the God and with the exception of one or two who are

Extract of a letter from Dr. William H. Taylor who went out in the brig Rondout, last winter.

Millsburg, February 21 .- We had not a single case of disease during the whole voyage requiring useful to him, and that they desire to go to Africa | The object of this institution is solely to do | medical treatment, except one or two cases good. It is to provide for and foster the orphan | brought on by excessive vomiting from sea sick-This example of Lee White is worthy of imita- and the untaught child of the savage; and at a ness; the alimentary canal being thereby deprived tion. He liberated all his negroes, though a part future day, to send them into the world, possessed of its necessary stimulus. They all yielded to are now engaged in a law-suit for freedom, and of such a share of common education, as with a mild aperients. I can say with truth that I have enabled them to return to the land of their fathers. | good art or trade, useful in any civilized country, | been more than agreeably disappointed, finding

intended to have the boys in this school, at certain living. You see corn, potatoes, cassada, growing hours of the day, dig the soil, (perhaps, by and | beautifully. * * Since Dr. Skinner left, the We have another name to add to those already by, speed the plough too,) and cultivate a variety long talked of public farm has been put in comble, should they send or permit the slaves to be enumerated who have emancipated their slaves of our most useful vegetables, thus lessening the plete operation by Mr. Williams, the Lieutenant expense which must otherwise fall wholly on the Governor. He has issued a special order for all missionary society in America, by raising a part | who were not able to take care of themselves, and at least of their own daily bread. And here I | who drew from the public store to go to this farm, would ask where can the lad whose parents are where they should be taken care of when not able either no more, or if living unable to provide for to work. When able they are of course expected Court of Appeals of Virginia. The decision is | Liberia. If they reject this offer they will be | him, find a better home than at the White Plains. | to work. The consequence is, that many who Who else will promise without fee or reward to formerly lived on the scanty supply they received take him, support and educate him, and give him from the public, and were contented therewith, too a good trade. I know of none, and I think can make potatoes to spare. Mr. Williams was that every good man in Liberia would subserve | up here the other day getting all the cane he could American Colonization Society agrees to receive the names of the parties and the number of the cause of virtue and of humanity, if he would lay his hands upon for the public farm. Dr. the slaves and transfer them to Liberia. Little slaves emancipated will be furnished with next assist in seeking out the destitute and sending | Chase, who was here the other day, said the them to this institution. For it is to be feared superintendent of that farm had told him that he that many children who might thus be benefitted, had made so many potatoes as to be able to sell are through a mistaken fondness of relatives who | them at twenty-five cents per croo, (half bushel,)

May 30th. I rejoice to have it in my power to We have great hopes, however, that there will | state that my health is much better than at the last Mr. William Johnson, of Tyler county, Virgi- establishing monuments of their philanthropy in | be no lack of pupils. Already we have five, three | date, as also that of my wife. For two or three American lads, and two natives, and if the advan- days we have partaken of fine green corn with as citizens, lo, we turn altogether to the natives, of States. In truth, the second day some was too whom even more than the number contemplated old to eat, proving that corn will come to perfection here. I have no doubt the board will approyou. Our calculation is, that in a few years we will be able to send sugar to the United States, in place of its being sent from there here. The people, however, are so miserably poor, especially in this region, that they are not able to do much, except in the way of labour. We of course will be looking for assistance from afar. * * The vessel is now about to leave; I am compelled to close for the present. I sincerely hope that, at this time, the prospects of the board are brighter than when I left; for I assure you, gentlemen, that this colony is greatly in want of assistance. what extent you cannot know.

MARRIAGES AT CAPE PALMAS.

July 28, 1836, by the Rev. J. L. Wilson, Mr. Nathaniel Harmon to Miss Rachael Thomas. September 3, 1836, by the same, Mr.John Ran-

September 4, 1836, by the same, Mr. John

Bowen to Miss Julia Jennings.

November 1, 1836, by the same, Mr. Francis Burns to Miss A. Delnotte.

November 14, 1836, by the Rev. G. R. McGill, Mr. John Harris to Miss Mary Scotland.

January 19, 1837, by the Rev. J. L. Wilson, Mr. William Delaney to Miss R. Gibson.

February 2, 1837, by the Rev. G. R. McGill, Mr. Daniel Banks to Miss Caroline Scott. February 16, 1837, by the Rev. John Revey,

Mr. William Hawkins to Miss Ann Scotland. March 9, 1837, by the Rev. J. L. Wilson, Mr. John Banks to Miss Lucia Talliaferro.

JOHN D. TOY, PRINTER,

of missions, that he would bless our humble efforts | incapacitated by age or infirmities, are made to | CORNER OF MARKET AND ST. PAUL STREETS.