MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1837.

All communications intended for the Maryland Colonization Journal, or on business of the Society, should be addressed to the Rev. IRA A. Office Building.

Seldom have we witnessed a more beautiful day than was Tuesday, the 28th of Novemberthe day on which eighty-five emigrants embarked | society for the promotion of education in Africa, on board the fine brig Niobe, to set sail in a few | have employed Mr. Benjamin Alleyne and his hours for their future home in Maryland, Liberia. | wife to take charge of a school at Cape Palmas. Many were the bright and joyous faces of the They went out as passengers on board the Niobe, most fair and intelligent of the ladies of our city, on the 28th ult. Their labours are to be excluwho very early found their way to the wharf sively devoted to the instruction of the children of where the religious exercises were to be conducted. | colonists, for the first year. From the acquain-Many also, of the clergy, with some of the most | tance we were enabled to form with Mr. Alleyne, influential citizens were present to witness the | we confidently expect the most favourable results | interesting scene.

made by Capt. Mason, a member of the executive of life, when the character is fully developed. committee, whose experience as a seaman gives him great advantage in fitting out an expedition. the services were commenced with singing and lar, or meet with better support. prayer by the Rev. Mr. Thornton, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a deeply interesting and solemn manner. Many delightful voices were mingled in singing that sweet hymn, by Addison, commencing with the words, 'When all thy mercies, oh my God.' When the prayer was concluded, the emigrants were addressed for thirty We have long said, the day must come, when minutes with excellent feeling and appropriateness of sentiment by the Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, editor of the Lutheran Observer. The deep interest which Mr. Kurtz has long felt in the colonization enterprise, and the care with which he has studied its important bearings, fitted him for the duty which he so admirably performed. At the close of his remarks, addressing the large and attentive company of emigrants, he most emphatically and feelingly said, 'lift up, lift up your heads, my friends, the day of your redemption draws nigh; soon you will enjoy genuine freedom in the land of your fathers.' Every eye

expressed assent to the declaration of the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Easter, in the absence of the president, who was detained by important engagements, made the concluding address. The speaker, in an animated strain adverted to some of the benefits conferred on the coloured race by the colonization scheme. He saw that nearly the half of the eighty-five emigrants then seated before him, were made freemen through this benevolent institution—that from Norfolk ninety more were now preparing to sail for Liberia, all of them liberated and provided with the means of emigration by their benevolent owners, through the same instrumentality—and at Wilmington, N. C. there were sixty persons ready to embark for the colony at Bassa Cove, through the benevolence of colonization principles—that in all this year there have been not less than six vessels chartered and fitted out with emigrants, teachers, in Africa, and more, many more, are preparing to who returned from the land of Canaan, and will missionaries, and officers, to be borne by the winds of Providence to the coast of Africa. Was all this a mere humbug, intended to practice on | bered of their political degradation are capable of | hoods propagated by Luke Walker, are: 1st, the the credulity of the coloured race? Let the facts rising high in the scale of moral and intellectual statement of Doctor Hall, the former governor of stated and the scene then exhibited testify. The greatness. speaker saw before him the elements out of which the statesmen, philanthropists and missionaries, were between eighty and one hundred emigrants example decidedly injurious to the colony. 2nd, would be formed, who would give laws, civilization and religion to Africa. He saw too, the voyage to Africa, every scheme was devised, to the Home Agent, states, that Walker left the elements designed by Providence to perpetuate the enterprise of colonization. There were parents, leaving their children, husbands their wives, and children their parents, to prepare homes for their beloved relatives in the land of freedom, who would then come and participate in their enjoyment. The present company were laying hold of one end of the cord of love and wafted by the winds of heaven, would bind it fast to Africa; while their friends and relatives holding on to the other, would one after another be drawn over the deep and wide Atlantic. The enterprise was part of our enemies, it is not reasonable to sup- Abolitionists, whether white or black we know not, never more vigorously prosecuted, nor with equal success. The friends of the cause are more fast. But the tide has turned, nor will the deep conscience. Now we have done with Luke liest works, I have had the greatest difficulty in numerous-their liberality continues to increase, and their sympathy is extending. The fair ladies of this city, with their noble charity have entered the field, and as an earnest of their future efforts are sending out teachers, with the present expedition, to train up the children of the colonists in the knowledge of letters.

The benediction was pronounced and the boat pushed off from the wharf, filled with the emi- visit of Mr. Hance to his native state, are well grants, attended by many of the clergy and other | deserving a notice in the Journal. Mr. Hance, friends, ladies and gentlemen, who proceeded with is a native of Calvert county, in this state, and two hundred yards distant. This scene was made | Liberia, taking with him his wife and two of his very impressive, by one of the emigrants, who | children, purchased by his own industry; and ing the high praises of God.

dedly beneficial to the latter class. It is scarcely immediately on his arrival made known to us the success.

EMBARKATION OF THE EMIGRANTS. Proceedings of the Ladies' Education Society.

It is with pleasure we state, that the Ladies' from his efforts. Himself and wife, are both pro-The arrangements were most appropriately fessing christians, and have attained to that period

We congratulate the ladies on the early success The emigrants by 11 o'clock, were all comforta- | the amount of contributions, and the promptness | bly seated in a large scow, placed near the wharf, with which suitable persons have been obtained while the wharves on two sides of a commodious | to occupy the important field assigned them. No dock with the steps leading to the second stories of | benevolent institution with which we are acquaintthe warehouses were literally crowded with a ed, has accomplished so much in so short a period, multitude of spectators anxiously waiting the and as far as we can judge from the expression of - commencement of the exercises. At 11 o'clock | public sentiment, few are likely to be more popu-

THE SCALE HAS TURNED.

Abolition efforts to the contrary, notwithstanding, the day is not distant when there will be more applicants for a passage to Liberia from this State, than there will be funds to carry them. this groundless opposition to colonization on the part of the coloured people, will be confined to that class of them who are utterly worthless and gratifying their sensual appetites. The sober, the in their 'father land;'-they must see more and more fully, what they are now beginning to perceive indistinctly, that, here they are but 'hewers of wood and drawers of water;' that what fact, but the lackeys and menials of their white | this country. masters. We speak of those now, who under the prescription of abolition doctors, are trying to persuade themselves that the time may come, even in America, when they will be elevated to some change for bettering his condition here?

people who are capable of thinking justly, are | Maryland Society, to let men do as they like on calling at the colonization office and asking for a | their arrival in Africa. If they choose to return to this character, have determined to seek true liberty | good land, they only play the part of the spies | vious knowledge of the country, would doubtless. follow. Our recent expediton carries out men who | meet with their desert. The only arguments possess high moral worth, and when disencum- which we shall attempt to oppose to the false-

and wide Atlantic stop its course, until Africa is | Walker. peopled with a hardy and industrious race, from the United States, carrying with them the blessings of civilization and the gospel.

ALEXANDER HANCE. The circumstances which have attended the them to the vessel, which lay out in the stream, was among the first to emigrate to Maryland in sung a hymn, and all the company joined in sing- leaving behind in slavery, three very interesting daughters, with the determination, if spared, to It is believed that much the larger part of this | return at some future period, to redeem these tenexpedition consists of humble followers of Christ, | der objects of a parent's love. Mr. Hance, while and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. | in Africa, received letters from his friends in this The fervent prayers of their brethren, will doubt- | country, informing him of the high prices at less accompany them to their distant home. It | which slaves were selling, and advised him if he | \$5. Jas. A. Sangston \$5. Jeremiah Tittle, \$5. | cipating the instructions given to us in reference is difficult to conceive of any scene more impres- ever designed to see his children again, to lose no | Rev. Ira A. Easter, \$5. Um. Mason, \$5. J. L. to extending our operations into the interior, he sive. Many tears were shed on the occasion, by time in returning to America. He accordingly Dudley, \$5. F. H. Smith, \$5. John H. B. lately visited Denah, and contracted with the

both the white and the coloured people, and if we came home passenger in the brig Baltimore, Latrobe, \$10. O. Holmes, Jr. \$5. N. L. Woods, are not greatly deceived, the influence was deci- which carried out the spring expedition, and possible that the frequent repetition of such object of his errand. We candidly stated to him, scenes can fail of undermining the prejudices of as he was without money, that the prospect of Mrs. Jane Fisher, \$3. Miss H. Wilkins, \$3. the more intelligent people of colour; by little and | success was almost hopeless. But when on furlittle produce the conviction, which human elo- ther information, it was known that the individual quence could not effect. To this end let the owning these children, demanded one thousand EASTER, Home Agent, Colonization Rooms, Post advocates of the scheme direct their unwavering dollars cash, for them, and the oldest not more than efforts, trusting to divine Providence for ultimate | twelve or fourteen years of age, it was thought | Reese, \$1. John Zimmerman, \$1. Joseph almost idle even to make the attempt to raise so large a sum from benevolent contributions. But the sequel proves we did not know the thermometer of public feeling. At the request of Mr. Kennard, the society's travelling agent, Mr. \$1. H. Taylor, \$1. Mrs. Watkins, \$1. Mrs. Hance, after visiting his children, in Calvert, attended several public meetings on both the Eastern and Western Shore, and submitted to his coloured brethren, a plain statement of facts in regard to the prospects of bettering their condition in Africa. At Chestertown, and some other points on the Eastern Shore, his addresses were utterly disregarded, and many uncharitable insinuations made in reference to his motives. But in Calvert and the lower part of Anne Arundel, where he The Prosbytarian aburch was raised, and his character known from his childhood, the impression was overwhelming. Many persons who had been told that Hance had which has crowned their efforts, both in regard to long since been sold to Georgia, by the Colonization Society, now saw him standing before them, a living reality, all the way from Liberia, and he spoke words to them about Africa and liberty, that fired their hearts in such degree, as to burn out the deepest prejudice, and upon their remembrance of 'Sawney's' fidelity, they were willing to cross the great water, and see for themselves. In his travels, Mr. Hance met with some of his former friends among white people, who gave him great encouragement to expect their assistance in redeeming his children, and advised him to make the attempt to raise the sum demanded for them. Steps were immediately taken. The clergy of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore, of which Hance has long been an acceptable member, gave their valuable and efficient assistance, and seldom have we witnessed more earnest work in a noble cause, or more successful solicitations. The issue is a too degraded to possess any desire, but that of triumphant exhibition of christian liberality. Hance's children are redeemed, and on their way temperate, the industrious, the intelligent part of | to join and embrace their long absent relatives in this class of our population, must ultimately Africa. Could those who have nobly assisted in awake to the rich blessings which await them, the accomplishment of this act, witness the scene that must occur on the landing of the emigrants at Cape Palmas, they would be more than repaid for every farthing contributed. But this is only a fractional part of the countless benefits which ever may be their imaginary freedom, they are in | colonization is conferring on the coloured race in

LUKE WALKER.

This man appears to seek notoriety. Like small honour. But who that has attained the age | most apostates, he labours to bring into contempt of maturity, and travelled beyond the limits of a cause which he has basely deserted. As he his native state, does not perceive in every steam- | seeks to be extensively known as a deserter from boat and stage, at every tavern and public house, the Maryland Colony in Liberia, we feel bound to in all the civilities of life and by every fire-side | render him some assistance. To our friends in that Cuffee still goes to the wall. And who so | Philadelphia, who sent us a message to keep our wise as to see, even the remote prospect of a runaway colonists at home, and not permit them to go at large to the injury of our neighbours, we Hence the scale has turned. The coloured | would observe, that it is a leading policy with the passage to Liberia. Some of the very first men of the United States, with an evil report against the time, but will only say what, without any prethe colony, with whom Walker came passenger to During the past week in this city, while there | this country, that he thought his character and boarding here, and making preparation for the Mr. Russwurm, the present governor, in a letter every stratagem practised by men kept in pay for colony because he could not indulge in drinking the vile work of lying by wholesale, who pressed | whiskey,' and 3rd, if any there be, who want themselves unseasonably and unasked into the stronger proof of his immoral and worthless ing at the Cape, and to be extended during the boarding-houses of the emigrants, with the special | character, let them visit Fell's Point, in this city, | present year as far as Denah, on the Cavally design of weakening their confidence in the where he can be seen day and night; every day river,) lay along through the thickest underpromises of the society, and to some extent were | in the week and all day on Sunday, living in a successful in misleading a few ignorant and cre- miserably dirty cellar, dealing out to his vagabond dulous individuals; but to our surprise, the more | customers, lies by wholesale against Africa, and intelligent spurned them from their presence, and whiskey to make them palatable. He keeps a lishment. The description you have had of this warned them of the consequences of their con- grogery of the baser sort, conducted as we have duct. Two years ago, with such efforts on the no doubt, on a capital furnished by Philadelphia pose, that ten persons would have remained stead- but the trade and trader are black enough in all excellent health, and surrounded by nature's love-

Donations to the Maryland State Colonization

August 1st.-R. S. Hollins, \$10. Orem and Morling, \$5. Collections from St. Stephen's parish, per Gov. Veazey, \$5. Baltimore Patriot, \$5. Rev. J. C. Backus, \$20. Rev. James R. Williams, \$5. R. Sinclair, Jr. & Co. \$5. A. T. Baxter, \$5. Collection by Rev. Mr. Martin, from | afflictions, and perhaps death, await me also. But his church, Martinsburg, Va. \$5 56. Collection by Rev. Mr. Winter, Clearspring, \$15 25. Thomas Kelso, \$10. Casper W. Weaver \$10. Rev. James C. Carroll, of Russelville county, Va. \$5. course with joy, and the work that may be given Subscriptions and donations at Light street Church,

for the purchase of Alexander Hance's children.

\$5. Caleb Perrigo, \$5. Caspar W. Weaver, \$5. Joseph T. Ford, \$5. Wm. Reese, \$5. Rev. John Haesbaert, \$5. W. F. Giles, \$5. Rev. Mr. Hopkins, 2 gold rings. Mrs. Pru. Chalmers, \$3. Mrs. Maria Ebsworth, \$3. Mrs. Jane Hines, \$3. Mrs. M. Mortimer, \$3. Miss Catharine W. Wever, \$3. Mr. Hines, \$2. Mrs. Battee and children, \$4. Dr. Keene, \$2. Mr. F. Burch, \$1. Maria Burch, \$1. George Naylor, \$1. J. E. Brass, \$1. Mrs. Ann Hackett, \$1. A lady, \$1. W. Watkins, H. Watkins, \$1. Mrs. E. Wood, \$1. James Harris, \$1. Mr. Amos, \$1. Mrs. D. Robinson, \$1. J. R. Hines, \$1. Miss E. A. Fisher, \$1. Mrs. McJilton, \$1. Miss Keener, Sarah Brown, \$1. Ann H. Sangston, \$1. Jas. A. Sangston, \$1. Samuel Coulter, \$1. John H. Sewell, \$1. Mr. Moran, \$1. John Wesley, \$1. Anderson, \$1. R. G. Armstrong, \$5. Rev. Mr. Thornton, \$5. A Virginia lady, \$5. Christian Keener, \$5. Collections by Rev. Mr. Furlong. \$46 42. Collected by Rev. Mr. Thornton, \$5. Mr. John T. Miles, \$2. Rev. Mr. Hersey, \$28.

Contributions made to REV. S. R. WYNKOOP, by gentlemen in Trenton, New Jersey.

The Presbyterian	ch	urc	n,						\$15
Stacy Potts, Esq.		-		-		-	-		5
Henry W. Green,	Es	q.							5
Armitage Green,									5
James Wilson,	-								2
F. A. Ewing, -				-		-	-		ī
B. Fisk, -					-				5
Samuel Hamilton,	,					-	-		3

Colonization .- The Norfolk Herald states that the ship Emperor, sailed from that port on Sunday for Liberia, with about one hundred African colonists.

Extract from a letter, from the Rev. John Payne, MOUNT VAUGHAN, Cape Palmas, ? W. A. July, 1837.

You will be gratified to learn that we reached this place, the field of your future labours, in perfect health, on Tuesday, the 4th of July. Soon after coming to anchor, the Rev. Mr. Wilson of the American Board, came on board of our vessel to meet us, and as Dr. Savage was two miles distant from the Cape, kindly invited us to his house until the Doctor should arrive. By the time we reached the shore, however, our beloved brother, the subject of so many prayers and fears, about whom we almost feared to make any inquiries, made his appearance amidst hundreds of that degraded race, to save whom he had willingly sacrificed all that, in the estimation of the world, renders life desirable. No one, my dear sir, until he has experienced it, can form any adequate conception of the thrill of joy occasioned by greeting a missionary brother under circumstances like these. To me it was like meeting one from the dead,' for dead. I feared, I almost expected he was. God, however, had been better than all my fears. I found Dr. Savage not only alive, but likewise, notwithstanding the sickness and other trying scenes through which he had passed, in health, looking, we thought, as well as when he left America. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson we also found in tolerably good health, and they have proved, I think most conclusively, that ministers of the gospel can live as well as slave-traders in Africa. The preservation of the lives and health of these servants of God has been truly encouraging to our hearts, and affords us reason humbly to hope that we too may be spared to make known the gospel to the benighted multitude by which we are continually surrounded.

If we have been cheered by the circumstances I have mentioned, we have been still more so, by the appearance of the country and the prospects of usefulness before us. You have no doubt, had already from Dr. Savage a description of Cape Palmas, and the scenery in its vicinity. I shall not, therefore, trouble you with another at this. be considered very extravagant, that it appeared to be the most lovely situation I had ever beheld. Accustomed as I had always been, notwithstanding representations to the contrary, to associate with Africa nought but parching winds and sandy deserts, and poisonous vapours; its cooling breezes, its beautiful variety of hill and valley clothed in rich and ever-during verdure, and the sweet odours breathing around, perfectly delighted me. Nor was my pleasure at all diminished by a ride out to the mission house, which Mrs. Payne and myself took on Wednesday, having spent the previous day and night under the hospitable roof of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, until a room could be prepared for our reception. Our road (commencgrowth, and the lofty spreading trees peculiar to tropical countries. After travelling this road about two miles, we came suddenly in view of Mount Vaughan, the site of our mission estabplace, will give you some conception how desirable a location has fallen into our hands. Indeed, dear sir, from the time I first set foot upon Cape Palmas, until the present time, enjoying as I have realizing that there is a dark side of the picture yet to be seen. But still do not think me carried away by first impressions and first appearances, so far as to be betrayed by them into the neglect of that prudence, earnestly and affectionately urged upon us in the instructions of your committee. Notwithstanding what I at present see and feel, I must turn a deaf ear to all that I hear of the sufferings of all African missionaries who have preceded me, not to expect that trials, and my heart's desire is, that 'none of these things' may 'move me,' yea, that I may 'not count even my life dear unto myself, so that I may finish my me to do.

It gives me unfeigned joy to inform you that the mission prospers, and our prospects of useful-Rev. Dr. Dorsey, \$5. George Earnest, \$5. ness continue to brighten. We have at present Abraham Shriver, \$5. D. E. Thomas, \$5. in the school, fourteen boys and four girls, who Joshua Royston, \$5. Richard H. Battee, \$5. will form the foundation of a class for Mrs. Payne. Wm. R. Stuart, \$5. Thomas Armstrong, \$5. The neighbouring kings are becoming more and F. Israel, \$5. Rev. Thomas McGee, \$5. Geo. more favourable to have their children educated. W. Nabb, \$5. J. W. Berry. \$5. Thomas Flint, Dr. Savage, will, no doubt inform you that, auti-