it now stands in Maryland.

constant emigration from the state to the colony or teachers, for this colony, or provide for his years, was spent among them. Nor can I look | than six months he could not only read, but wrote of Maryland in Liberia.

State Fund, and to the State Colonization Society, | many inquiries as to the requisite qualifications, | reach and remove, than most persons in the free | man. not to express the satisfaction that is felt with the | &c. have engaged Benjamin Alleyne, who has | states suppose. economical, prudent and energetic course pursued | consented to accept the very responsible office | Colonization at least, affords access to the con- | Presbyterian church, and it embraced at that time by them, the past year.'

(From the Baltimore American.)

nor Veazey, refers with particular emphasis, to the his salary in advance. This money has been upon emancipation of slaves, and the extinction efforts made by the friends of African colonization, raised principally, from the clergy of various de- of slavery. A large auditory, mostly slaveholders, in Maryland, and the success which has thus far | nominations, life members-eleven have already | were present. I was heard with attention and support and confidence. In its operation, no nap, the Rev. G. W. Musgrave, and the Rev. state, and read by many hundreds of slaveholders. has intended him, and under their genial influences | tirely upon this fund. his endowments become amplified and exalted. atmosphere, his faculties recognize and requite | tender to him their thanks. their presence.'

LIBERALITY.

The secretary of the Ladies' Society, for the promotion of education in Africa, has politely favoured us with the names of clergymen who have been made life members of that institution tation of good feeling, both towards the clergy Bladen and Brunswick, (N. C.) among whom are and the society, and hope it may be considered an city, in perpetuating the blessings of education to multitudes of minds now shrouded in darkness and ignorance, in a heathen land?

of the Ladies Society, for the promotion of edu- The delay consequent on concentrating the people cation in Africa, by the payment of thirty dollars and upwards.

Rev. STEPHEN WILLIAMS and Rev. JOHN C. BACKUS, by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church.

Church.

Rev. J. P. K. HENSHAW, D. D., by the ladies of St. Peter's Church.

Rev. WM. E. WYATT, D. D., by the ladies of St. | powerful and practical friends.'

Paul's Church. Rev. John G. Morris, by the ladies of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

the Second Presbyterian Church.

Third Presbyterian Church.

Rev. G. W. BURNAP, by the ladies of the Unita-

rian Church.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rt. Rev. Bishop Waugh, by the ladies of the

Methodist Episcopal Church.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

The following names of contributors to the were inadvertently overlooked by the clerk, in of the Methodist Church .-- Ib. copying from the Rev. S. R. Wynkoop's letter.

Contributions made to the Rev. S. R. WYNKOOP, in Trenton, New Jersey, viz.

Sam'l Stryker & Co. \$5 Z. Rossell, W. Halstead, 3 C. Burrows & Son, 3 C. C. Yard, 1 S. Southard, Joseph Titus, 5 Mr. Bond, J. Voorhees,

Contributions in Baltimore. Dr. Philip Rogers Hoffman,

the Ladies' Society for the promotion of educa- of November 4th, will in part, explain why I want has gradually increased up to forty-one or two. his health better than I do.' tion in Africa, for the privilege of inserting in our amongst us, and which have resulted in bloodshed connected with it come under our immediate in- for years writes, 'I enjoy perfectly good health.' Journal, the Report of the Executive Committee and death, have called up our citizens to the sub- spection and instruction. During the latter part Rev. Mr. Mylne, Baptist missionary in the to the Board of Managers-believing it will be | ject of African colonization, and the first of the present, we | Bassos country, says in his last letter, 'My health read with deep interest, and materially aid in | made to revive the cause, which, for three or four | were enabled to establish three other day schools | now is very good." directing public attention to the important object, years, has been suffered to languish. the success of which they are trying to promote.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS. report to the Board of Managers, an account of consistent with the peace of the community, and of the boys and girls can read the English Testa- Among the thirty letters received, all bear testibusiness transacted since their last meeting. It | the safety of all concerned. This effort was fol- | ment with as much ease and facility, as the chil- | mony to this one fact, that health in general present year, the payment for the house built at Cape | that we not only can discuss the question of sla- | gard the inhabitants of Africa, as a stupid, dull | posed of all the natives along the coast, is worthy the Maryland colony, allowing two hundred dol- zation.

ing states, than the adoption and maintainance of amount hereafter. The next day, the Secretary the colonization plan, upon the footing on which of this Board received the following communication plan, upon the footing on which of this Board received the following communication plan, upon the footing on which of this Board received the following communication plan, upon the footing on which of this Board received the following communication plan, upon the footing on which of this Board received the following communication plan and maintainance of amount hereafter. The next day, the Secretary is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press, read and render himself more useful to his fellow is a concerned in conducting the periodical press.

It is gratifying to learn from the report that the On my return to the office, I found our Board annual reports. attempts secretly made by the friends of imme- still in session, and read to them the resolution Though a resident, for the last twenty years, on some proficiency, and placed her on his knee, and diate and general abolition, to defeat the agents of adopted by your Board. On motion it was resolved, I have not for the first time in his life attempted to learn the the Society in their efforts to inform the free that the Maryland State Colonization Society, been indifferent to the movements and labours of alphabet. And in half an hour from the time the people of colour of the advantages of emigration, | will not call on the Ladies' Education Society, | colonization, nor am I, a stranger to the circum- | book was first opened to him, and having no other are losing the effect which they at first appeared | for payment of a school house built for them at | stances, feelings and opinions of slaveholders and | teacher than his own child, he thoroughly learned to have, and that there is now, the prospect of a | Cape Palmas, so long as they furnish a teacher | slaves. Much of my time, for ten or twelve | every character in the Alphabet. And in less

entrusted to him, and has promised to take every sciences and good feelings of slaveholders. opportunity of rendering himself worthy of the I know this by experience. In 1825, I was confidence of the Board. The treasurer has al- invited to deliver a fourth of July address in St. ready paid to him three hundred dollars—two Louis. I ventured to discuss, very prominently, native youths, has given us satisfactory evidence 'We are highly gratified to observe that gover- hundred allowed for his outfit, and one hundred of the bearing the colonization scheme would have attended them. The exemption which the state | been so instituted, and the Right Rev. Bishop | respect, and at the close, a motion was made for a plan enjoys from the objections to which other | Waugh, Dr. Wyatt, the Rev. Stephen Williams, | copy for the press, which was carried by acclamaschemes are liable, gives it peculiar claims to our the Rev. John C. Backus, the Rev. G. W. Bur- tion. It was printed and widely circulated in that vested rights are assailed, nor public interests | Thomas H. Stockton, have returned most kind | Since that time, I have travelled much in that placed in jeopardy. The excellence of the sys- and polite acknowledgments to the Board, and state, and some in Kentucky, and know that colotem has been demonstrated by nothing more con- very particular remembrances to the ladies of their | nization principles are working a slow, but safe | ever, is very irregular, and we secure a consideclusively than the signal success, with which it respective congregations, who have conferred upon and radical change in the community. has been blessed. Accounts are constantly re- | them this mark of their regard, at the same time | ceived from the emigrants, representing them- | wishing, that the laudable efforts of this Society, may | he will not listen to emancipation. Convince selves as perfectly contented and happy, under be abundantly prospered. The committee would him, you are his friend, and aim to relieve him of laws instituted and officers appointed by their | now most earnestly recommend to the Managers, own community. In the land from which his the utmost diligence in endeavouring to procure The modern anti-slavery process, produces the forefathers came, the African is restored to the annual subscriptions, as hereafter the support of contrary effect; and hence the slaveholder, or climate and habits, for which the all-wise Creator | the teacher, and other expenses, will depend en- | even his friends, will not listen for a moment but

The committee would acknowledge, the very resistance. For him the sun has charms, that to the white | kind and efficient co-operations of the Rev. Mr. man are unknown, and surrounded by a tepid | Easter, Home Agent of the State Society, and sary in 1835, and sat a silent witness to the falsity

November 21st, 1837.

(From the Colonization Herald.)

THE EXPEDITION PER SHIP MARINE.

The general agent who went on to Wilmington, the American Bible Society in 1824-5. North Carolina, to aid in the embarkation of Louis Sheridan and family from that port to Bassa by the payment of thirty dollars and upwards, | Cove, gives us the most cheering and unexpected through the liberality of the ladies of their respec- | intelligence. He writes, 'I succeeded in gathertive denominations. We rejoice in this manifes- | ing a considerable number in the two counties of about forty in one family, of emancipated slaves, with whom a sum of eleven or twelve hundred in Africa. Why may not the benevolent ladies &c. for the voyage, is promised. The expedition in every part of the state, unite with those of our | will comprise between eighty and ninety persons, who as far as I can judge, will form desirable emigrants, except that there is a larger proportion of women and children than I could have wished; but they are so connected in families that it is improper to divide them. L. Sheridan is in high here, from different places, will detain the vessel, probably till near the close of next week, and as the important business of the Washington meeting will require my presence there, before that time, I shall not be able to see her off. However, I am happy in being able to leave the consummation of Rev. John Johns, D. D., by the ladies of Christ | this interesting work, in the hands of governor | der Hance, from Calvert county, Md., and he has Owen, who has kindly consented to come down here from his residence, (a distance of about sixty miles,) and attend to it, at my departure. Truly our cause is signally favoured in having such

EMIGRANTS TO LIBERIA.

On the 3d instant, the ship Emperor, Captain Rev. ROBERT J. BRECKENRIDGE, by the ladies of Keeler, sailed from Norfolk for Liberia, with about 100 emigrants, mostly from the estates of Rev. G. W. Musgrave, by the ladies of the the late Rev. John Stockdell, of Madison county, Virginia, and John Smith, of Essex county, in the Rev. E. WHITE: same state, who left them free by their wills, with sufficient funds to defray the expenses of their voyage and settlement in Africa. The agent of Rev. Thos. H. Stockton, by the ladies of the the American Colonization Society, who attended to the embarkation of these coloured people, thus speaks of them, in his letter to the managers of the society: 'These emigrants are very orderly and well-behaved, and I have no doubt, will prove to be amongst the most industrious farmers that CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MARYLAND STATE | have ever been sent to Africa. They went off in perfect health and good spirits.' Dr. Skinner, (late governor of Liberia,) and his daughter Mary, sailed in the Emperor; the former as physician, Maryland State Colonization Society, should have and the latter as a teacher. They were also acappeared in the last number of the Journal, but | companied by the Rev. Mr. Barton, a missionary

(From the Commercial Advertiser.) COLONIZATION.

ROCKSPRING, ILLINOIS,

REV. DR. PROUDFIT: Nov. 14th, 1837. DEAR SIR: -I have just read with much interest, your communication to Dr. Scott, of Aberdeen 2 50 | Scotland, of 22d June, in the Colonization Herald, relative to the infamous Thompson.

sary in the cause of humanity,) is, to request of joyed good health, and our labours have been con- are all in good health.' those reports. Circumstances, that have existed This is our boarding school, and all the children Dr. McDowell, who has resided at Bassa Cove

line of a meeting at Upper Alton, which was first | Since then one of these schools has been suspend- | thorough examination of all the cases of sickness started as a compromising principle, to calm the ed by the death of the teacher. The other two and disease, I can say, that according to the num-REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO popular fury, which had been excited against the are suspended for a few weeks but will be resumed. ber of inhabitants in all the colonies, there has unfortunate Mr. Lovejoy, and enlist the pious, The progress of the children, and especially those been as little disease and as few deaths among liberal and philanthropic in efforts to do good to of our boarding school, in learning I would not them for the past year as among the people of The Executive Committee think it proper to the coloured man, and liberate the slave, in a way say is good but extraordinary. A large proportion Philadelphia or of the New England states.'was then resolved, that should the Maryland State | lowed by another meeting, held in the Baptist | dren of similar ages and advantages in any school | vailed among all the colonies. A single fact in Colonization Society, not require during the pre- | church in Alton city. The experiment has shown | in the world. I am aware that many persons re- | reference to the Kroomen who are the most ex-Palmas for the use of their teacher, then the Ex- very, in all its bearings, in peace and quietness, lace of men; but I feel confident no one would, of remembrance, that they are seldom affected ecutive Committee are authorized to employ a but can direct the current of feeling and liberality who would look into the progress of these chil- with any thing like fevers, and that it is almost an qualified teacher, to take charge of a school in | with much success, on behalf of African Coloni- | dren. I might adduce many instances of extraor- | unheard of thing for a young man to die of dis-

tion from the Home Agent of the State Society. operations of your society, and hence need its commenced. He seated himself in the room, and

upon slavery but with unmingled feelings of dis- an intelligible note. He is brother to the king It would be injustice to the managers of the The committee after much deliberation. Yet it is an evil far more difficult to of Cape Palmas, and promises to be a very useful

A slaveholder must feel you to be his friend, or an evil, and you have access to his conscience. braces himself up, in the atitude of defiance and

I heard Thompson, at the anti-slavery anniverof his statements, that 'the American Bible So- | felt. ciety, had wickedly, and designedly, withheld the Bible from five hundred thousand families, and hypocritically published to the world, that they had supplied all the population of our land,' for I had given away, more than fifty copies to slaves, and sold many more to them, while an agent of

Slavery is certainly bad enough, without such exaggerations and misrepresentations. The cause of benevolence and humanity needs not the armament of the devil for its support.

I am very respectfully, yours, &c.

COLONIZATION. earnest of future support to the cause of education | dollars, over and above the cost of provisioning, | The correspondent of the United States Gazette | A venerable looking old chief, as he stood by me at Baltimore, under date of November 28, states on a lofty summit of the bank of the Cavally that the brig Niobe, with about eighty emigrants | river, said, as he surveyed his town and territories, for Maryland in Liberia, cleared out on Monday | 'here is my country, if you will come and live last, from that port, and would probably sail in the here, you may have any situation, and as much land course of a day or two. He adds-I have just as you please.' It will not be supposed that these returned from the wharf where they embarked, wishes arise from any enlightened views of the and it was truly a gratifying scene, to see a body | nature of the Gospel, or of the value of education. Names of clergymen constituted Life Members | spirits for the voyage, and has concluded to take all his slaves who are willing to go with him. | of coloured people about to leave these shores, to leave these shores, to seem to betoken a peculiar preparedness for the return to the land of their fathers—and it is no seem to betoken a peculiar preparedness for the doubt, the commencement of an era, when many, Gospel. We are in want of missionaries and very many, will return to their original soil. I teachers. We cannot, by a great deal, even now will state the fact that I alluded to some time | meet the desires and wishes of the people in resince, that the emigrant who returned to this lation to education; and it pained our hearts to country to get his remaining children, now goes | be obliged to turn away, as we constantly have to to his adopted home with all his children, and he do, applicants for admission to our schools. My appears an intelligent man; his name is Alexanalways borne an excellent character.

(From the Colonization Herald.) LETTER FROM CAPE PALMAS.

malaw, S. C.

July 8, 1837.

My Dear Brother,-I have seen in the Charles-

this Mission. The measure itself is one of commendable liberality—but so far as it has respect to me per- to your family and your parents, with whom we sonally and the mission, which it has been the have the pleasure of acquaintance. privilege of my companion and self to found, it is peculiarly touching to my heart; and assures and INCREASING LIGHT AND CONVICTION. upon your affections, sympathies and prayers. It | We were gratified to hear the remark of a young will be interesting to you and the dear people of man who has been warmly engaged in the ranks your respective charge to know something of the of the opposers of colonization. Having attended present condition and prospects of this infant | the meeting of the Young Men's Colonization Soment labouring under an unusual weight of care | remarked that of two things he was now convinced. and business, I feel it incumbent to make all First, that men from this country could live in

Indeed it was not until the spring of 1836 that we | terms. in neighbouring villages, and embraced in all Dr. Bacon, from Connecticut, in his report of The paper alluded to, will furnish you the out- these schools more than one hundred children .- the health of all the colonies, says, after a full and dinary capacity for, and proficiency in learning, ease among them. This evidently shows that

we suggest a more certain method of keeping down that wild and fanatical spirit, which has thrown so many firebrands among the slave-hold- lon of the Board, to diminish or increase the who has borne the state society.

We intend to get up meetings in various parts but must limit myself to a single one. The man dollars for the first year, leaving it to the discretion of the state, and also, revive and re-organize a who has borne the relation to me of both teacher state society. called his little daughter, who had already made

> A little more than one year ago we organized a three members—at present the number embraces ten, one of whom is a native convert, and a member of our boarding school. Another of our of a change of heart, but as we do not wish to admit him or any other heathen convert hastily into the church, we have postponed his admission for the present. Others of our boys we believe to be under serious awakenings, but none but the two above mentioned have as yet given evidence of a change of heart. Many of the adult population to whom I preach every Sabbath are beginning, we hope, to feel that there is a reality in religion. Their attendance upon preaching howrable attendance at any time only by the toilsome process of visiting them individually, and urging them to it. There is a natural repugnance in the human heart universally to the injunctions of the Gospel, and as much here as any where else.— Still the entire exemption of this people from any thing like an established system of false religiontheir natural simplicity of character, and the high regard in which white men are held, are encouraging reasons to hope that they will more readily embrace the Gospel of Jesus Christ, when it is thoroughly understood, and their need of it is

In my opinion, no section of the heathen world whatever, offers so inviting and promising a harvest to missionary labour as this. I have visited the country around this point to the distance of one hundred and twenty miles—it is densely populated, and I believe there is not a village or community within this circuit, which would not gladly receive a christian teacher. Indeed on a recent tour which I have made to the valleys of the Cavally river, the entreaties of the people when they knew the object of the visit, were peculiarly touching. They did not, as in South Africa, offer to 'buy' a teacher, but I have no doubt but that they would be willing to give a liberal sum for one, if this were made the condition of his coming. whole time is almost wholly absorbed in preparing elementary books and tracts for the press .-The native language is very meagre, and I do not know that we will ever make much more of it than a stepping stone to a knowledge of the Eng-

The insalubrity of the climate is a serious im-We find in a late number of the Charleston | pediment to the enlargement of this mission. I Observer, the following interesting letter from the am disposed to think however, that young men Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, to the Rev. E. White, brought up in the south-eastern section of the Pastor of the Church of John's Island and Wad- | United States, will generally acclimatize without much exposure of life; and it does seem to me Fair Hope, Cape Palmas, Southern church. Oh! that my dear brethren would consider this matter, and lay it to heart.

You will have the goodness, (my dear broton Observer, that the Church of John's Island | ther,) to present me affectionately to those of and Wadamalaw has resolved to raise the sum of | your charge who are our patrons, and ask that six hundred dollars per annum, for the support of their contributions may be followed by their

Mrs. W. and myself desire to be remembered

mission; and although I am at this present mo- | ciety, and heard some letters from Africa read, he other correspondence for the present secondary | Africa, and enjoy good health. Second, that so far from being discontented, as has been generally You have learned from our published letters, represented, the colonists are contented and happy. that more than one year after our arrival in this | And why should not all acknowledge facts which country, we were cut off from almost all Mission- | cannot be called in question? Of the health of ary labour by severe and protracted sickness .- | the colonies various writers speak in explicit

could commence our labours on a systematic Those who left this port last June, after having My apology for writing, (if apology be neces- plan. Since then until the present, we have en- been at Bassa Cove for twenty days, write, 'we

you by mail, copies of the reports of the New | tinued with little or no interruption from sick- | Rev. Dr. Savage who has been some time at York Colonization Society, for 1836 and 1837. ness. Our school was organized in March of Cape Palmas, says in a letter under date of June 8, We are very much obliged to the Secretary of The paper (Western Pioneer) which I send you 1836, with twelve or fifteen boys—that number 1837. 'There is not one old settler that enjoys