held out to urge some to make the experimentthis must be done at the expense of government, couraging, as may be seen in the extracts of let-or individuals; and when success has attended the ters from the missionaries and colonists first effort it must be repeated, until experience shall have placed the practicability of the plan beyond question. Then others will go of their | Joshua Stuart, two intelligent colonists, who have own accord. They will be anxious to emigrate resided in the colony since its settlement, has if they have any reason to hope for 'better days' in afforded the board of managers a favorable opporthe land of their adoption. Now all this has been done in reference to this great concern.

There are already several separate establishments of this kind in Africa. The land has been bought, and the lodgment made-which in the ment of their agent, John B. Russwurm, Esq. settlement of all new countries is of great importance. Already are we receiving the most cheer- from Capt. Jackson, the high respect which the ing accounts of their success; these are having a wholesome effect upon our free negroes. They are anxious to emigrate. Frequent applications are made, and indeed the means at the command of the society are not sufficient to remove all that | zation, and may be regarded as the precursor of do apply, or if they have means, policy forbids the transportation of a greater number than they generally send. All that we have to do is to excite among them a proper sense of their own interest. We must not do anything that will destroy the | Society presenting an encouraging view of their confidence that they are exhibiting in the scheme. | labours in the cause of education. It will be re-It must be presented in its true light-proper and | collected by our readers, that the teachers employand correct statements must be made to win their attachment. When they once are led to feel that their interest, that their happiness, and that of their children, is depending upon their emigration to a land of equal civil and political rights-to a gov- statement from Capt. Franklin, who has carried ernment of laws suited to their nature and condi- two expeditions for the society to their colony. tion, they will not resist the impulse that has driven to our own shores the hardy and honest sons of other climes. This is the origin, the motive of all emigration-search after temporal expectations of its friends. and eternal good. It is as natural for them to desire to seek their lots in other lands as it is for us, or those who have come among us. If they once perceive that this is the road to their prosperity, they will not refuse to follow it-and having the desire, they will find the means. They ing resolutions adopted at a meeting of the officers will become industrious, saving, thrifty, and dis- of the military, at Cape Palmas, a short time precreet in their habits, in order to raise whatever | viously to his leaving the colony. sum may be found necessary to transport them to the land of their fathers; and before the lapse of many years the tide of emigration will have set most strongly in that direction. The efforts that are now made-the money and time now spentare but the foundations of institutions that shall cers of the colony of Maryland in Liberia, be ere long raise their lofty heads, commanding the admiration of the coloured people of Americaand shall draw them within their embrace, by inducements that they will not be able to resist.

that Maryland has in this matter. Look to the designs and efforts of the abolitionists, and then turn to her geographical position, she occupies the middle ground, not of safety, but of continual who may be friendly to the colony. exposure. She must always feel the first effects spirit of discord that is now careering through this | tion Journal. land, reaches not her more southern sisters, without first tainting the purity of her atmosphere with its foul breath. And by the time it passes from her limits the seeds of desolation and moral death | Extract of a letter from O. A. Chambers, to the will have germinated, and ripened even unto abundant harvest. Then I warn gentlemen who have in charge the interests and welfare of the people to look to this subject. Examine it in all its relations, with a becoming sense of its imporvance, or to expedite the catastrophe which may | state of the colony, with its future prospects. because she preferred the more prudent course of meetings. of any of the institutions of this land; but if her's | pendence is evidently improving. weapons of assault and defence.

I would say one word upon the peculiar concern

ceeds in its benevolent and patriotic designs, will | dence in the colony. the other fail in its visionary and impracticable

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1838.

All communications intended for the Maryland Colonization Journal, or on business of the Society, and thanks be to our heavenly Father have hopes should be addressed to the Rev. IRA A. EASTER, Home Agent, Colonization Rooms, Post Office Building.

The board of managers are steadily engaged in making arrangements for sending out their fall cases of note having come before the court since expedition, which will sail on the 15th of No. my appointment. Our militia have quite a milivember next without fail. Persons wishing to send freight will not fail, we hope, to bear the period in mind.

Franklin, from Cape Palmas, the Board of Mana- in this colony, are decidedly favorable to colonigers of the Maryland State Colonization Society, zation. I still think the scheme the best one yet have received despatches from their colony down | projected to promote the temporal and spiritual into the 10th July. Owing to the partial failure of terests of the coloured people of our country. the rice crop, the colony had experienced some think, taken as a whole, the community of Maryinconvenience in obtaining supplies of that article which it is hoped will be productive of ultimate | composed of coloured people. benefit to the colonists, who have, notwithstanding the urgent instructions of the board continued to rely too much on the natives for the supply of this great staple.

health of the colony, embracing the missionaries, small, are attentive, and two or three of the forwho appear to suffer much less with the fever than formerly. The schools in the colony are represented as being well attended, and the progress Mrs. Latrobe. There is, we are led to believe, of the children satisfactory. The religious con- quite a spirit of inquiry amongst the natives at

ters from the missionaries and colonists.

The arrival of Capt. Thomas Jackson, and Mr. tunity of obtaining minute information in regard to their colony, which confirms them in the confidence hitherto reposed in the judicious manage-

The board were particularly gratified to learn colonists pay to the laws, and the officers appointed to carry them into execution. This fact is one of the brightest features in the history of colonifuture prosperity.

Letters have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Alleyne, the teachers employed by the Ladies' ed by the Ladies' Society, confine their instructions exclusively to the children of the colonists.

We hope to have it in our power to publish a His verbal testimony is highly gratifying, and he thinks the cause must succeed agreeably to the

Capt. Thomas Jackson, citizen of Maryland in Liberia, now on a visit to his friends in the United States, has politely handed us the follow-

At a meeting of the military officers of Maryunanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the military offiand they are hereby tendered to those friends in the United States, who have from time to time sent out military equipments for this colony.

Resolved, That Capt Jackson be requested during his stay in the United States, to endeavour to obtain donations of military articles from those

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolu- | tion of rice, of any adverse fortune, and in a contest she must | tions be handed to Capt. Jackson, with a request ever sustain the brunt of the battle. The demon | that he obtain their publication in the Coloniza-Signed,

CHARLES SNETTER, Adjutant.

Home Agent. Proud's Prospect, Cape Palmas, ? July 10, 1838.

tance, before you do any thing to retard its ad- ly and fully an impartial account of the present result from any unkind interference. Now is the | am truly sorry, my dear sir, that my indisposition time that Maryland should exhibit a proper degree | forbids my writing more that a few lines. I am of firmness in defence of southern rights. She sick but not dangerously. I have taken a severe has not heretofore mingled in the commotions that | cold, and been hoarse for nearly three weeks, have disturbed other portions of the country, which I contracted by imprudently going to night

forbearance. There is a point though when this | The colony is at present in good health; but quality ceases to be a virtue-when justice and times are hard, and rice is scarce. Now sir, I self-respect demand that we should be heard in a verily believe this is all for the best. We have commanding tone. Now then, by our action, we been too negligent about our farms: yes sir, too should send back a bold defiance for every threat | many of us have shamefully thrown our farms that comes from without. Let the sound of hos- aside and greedily grasped the hammer, the saw, tile preparation among our enemies urge us to and the plane, determined to be carpenters, beprepare for the contest. Let them be informed | cause it produces more immediate reward. This that if her fair fields are to become the scenes of course very naturally makes the colony more or this struggle, and her sons be forced to this mur- less dependant on the natives for supplies of rice. she does not desire, she deprecates the overthrow of well cultivated farms, and the spirit of inde-

are attacked, she will not be found without her The moral and religious condition of the colony is excellent. We live, generally, in love with And, Mr. President, in erecting these defences one another. We have no cursing and swearing let us always bear in mind, in the words of the from one year's end to another, except by the new resolution, that Colonization is the antagonist of comers, and those we soon break of it. I have Abolition, and that in proportion as the one suc- never seen or heard of a fist-fight since my resi-

> As for me, my dear sir, I would not exchange Cape Palmas, for the United States with all her

JOURNAL. Extracts from letters received from Cape Palmas, per the Columbia, Capt. Franklin, bearing date the 7th July, 1838.

Mr. Benj. Alleyne writes to the Home Agent,-'I feel happy to inform you, Mrs. Alleyne and myself have passed through the acclimating fever, of enjoying good health. I have the honor to inform you, that I have been appointed clerk of the court of monthly sessions. The colonists are generally peaceable, and respect the laws,-no tary appearance, and are improving in discipline.

The Rev. John Payne writes,-'I have intentionally avoided writing to you until the present time, in order that my views might be in some measure matured upon a subject on which you would By the arrival of the schr. Columbia, Captain | naturally expect me to say something. These, I can now say, after a residence of more than a year land in Liberia, is a more moral and certainly a more comfortable one, that I ever saw before

THE MISSION.

We have not yet extended our labours beyond this station. We preach on every Sabbath to the colonists and the natives in one division of Cape The board are gratified to learn the continued | Palmas town. The congregations of both, though mer have been added to our church. Amongst pressions to the perusal of the Bible, sent her by

dition of both natives and colonists is highly en- this time, on the subject of religion. Brother spired with foreigners in the shameful acts of kid-Wilson, missionary of the American board, ad- napping and enslaving their brethren for the sake mitted to his communion on last Sabbath, one of the tempting lures presented by Europeans and adult native man, three of his male and one of Americans. his female scholars. Thus is the Lord already beginning to show to his servants the fruits of we properly appreciate the cause of colonization, their labours. You will pray with me, that the and zealously pursue the course marked out by number of returning prodigals may be increased to the openings of Divine Providence, very many scores and hundreds; yea, until all shall know years will not have rolled by, before an extensive the Lord. We are all well. Mr. Appleby* is amelioration of the condition of Africa shall take with us enjoying remarkable health.'

inform you that I am well satisfied with the coun- ters the pleasing stories of deliverance to the try. Some are dissatisfied, but cannot show a African captive, and bear ample testimony of the reason why they are so. The land is not as fer- wonderful acts done in the land of Ham, by which tile near the sea-board as it was represented to | these pagans have been brought to the knowledge be, yet a man may with industry make enough of the true God-the principles and practice of to support himself handsomely. The climate is the gospel of truth, through Jesus Christ our only one of the most delightful in the world. At all | Saviour! seasons of the year, you may see the trees dressed in the most beautiful foliage. Here the Almighty intelligences in glory many bright luminaries, has wonderfully displayed his wisdom. Nature such as the ever-to-be-lamented Cox, and othershas done much, but man very little.

intend to build soon.

respects to yourself, Mr. Latrobe, and the members of the board.

opportunity, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of writing a few lines, with a view of expressing | brethren they are now associated in singing praises the gratitude which I feel to you and other phi- to God and the Lamb forever. lanthropists at home, for promoting the cause of colonization. And should success crown the efforts of those benevolent individuals who are labouring to benefit the coloured race; you may expect in a few years from this to see foreign ports crowded with the productions of Africa. am happy to inform you, that the colonists are in general in a quiet and peaceable condition. Some few new-comers would prefer returning to America; but those who have lived here any length of may the people of our own land, favoured gene-

letter came to hand on the 2nd inst., and I was repenting in sackcloth and ashes, think upon their truly glad to hear from you. Myself and family ways, and turn to the Lord.' land in Liberia, the following resolutions were are quite well. The colony at this time enjoy as good health as could be expected. The natives are still troublesome, occasionally, stealing our poultry and the like. But we must expect such things from those who do not know that Jesus Christ is truly the son of the living God. May the Lord revive his work and speedily break in among them, and convert their precious souls is my prayer.

pleased to learn that they understand the cultiva-

now one militia and two volunteer companies in | the blessing of God, these have in a great measure uniform, and could call one hundred armed men into the field.'

Mr. E. Stanley Byron writes,- 'I arrived at Cape Palmas, on the 2nd July, after a passage of forty-seven days. We had no sickness on the voyage worth mentioning. Our vessel was good sea boat, but rather small. Capt. Franklin, was very kind, both to myself and the emigrants, for which I thank him. I found him to be a care-DEAR SIR:-You desire that I would give free- ful seaman, and I should think a skilful navigator. My health is very good at present.'

* A white teacher who went out in the Niobe, in the fall expedition of 1837.

We take the liberty of publishing without the consent or knowledge of the writer, the following extract from a letter just received from an intelligent clergyman, of Western Virginia.

In 1829, while engaged in promoting the Bible cause in that portion of our native state, it was our happy lot to make the acquaintance of this esteemed brother. From that period to the present, an unbroken correspondence has been preserved, attended by circumstances the most en- | School, at Mount Vaughan, and are much pleased dearing and delightful. The interest which he with Mr. and Mrs. Payne. They think Mrs. derous strife, she will not defer until the day of They have discovered our folly, and made us pay feels in the cause of colonization has prompted battle that which prudence demands now; that for it. We have, nevertheless, a goodly number his benevolence to make annual contributions towards its support, as will be seen in a part of this letter. These offerings are the more acceptable | tion that God in his wisdom saw fit to remove knowing the source from whence they come, and the motives which incite to them.

Lebanon, Russell co., Va., Sept. 6, 1838.

ly the great kindness you have shown me, in own provisions. Adam has been for sometime sending me monthly the 'Maryland Colonization | engaged in getting shingles with Randolph, and is Journal,' and several numbers of the 'Liberia now quite expert in the art. Shingles sell here Herald.' The latter is a rare production indeed for \$6 per thousand. Louisa and Easter have to one residing amongst the mountains of Western gathered some little shells for Miss Catharine, Virginia. What! a paper from Africa? Yes, Josephine, and little Virginia. Louisa hopes that from the distant and burning regions of that dark little Virginia is now old enough to play with and benighted land, peopled, principally, by the | them. I wrote that you would tell Willis, that I swarthy children of Ham; where the fetters of desire him very much to come out as soon as posslavery have for many preceding ages been fast- sible. The boys are anxious that he should come ened to the poor black man, and he consigned, and make his home with them. The girls beg that reckless of consequences, to a miasmatic dungeon he will bring out some clothing of his mother's, upon the briny deep, either to be thrown over- as remembrances of her. If he should come, tell board to the sharks, or transported to a foreign him to bring out plenty of fish-hooks of all sizes, market to have his fetters riveted upon him for- small looking-glasses, padlocks, and beads, (blue) ever! Yes; I see that on the Western Coast of as these are the best trade goods, also, apron Africa a luminary is arising-elevating itself on | check-blue check handkerchiefs, and plenty of the confines of darkness, to shed its rays over a | clothes, let them be summer clothes but stout land of misfortunes and of woes-dark and dreary But bring all his woollen clothing, as they will indeed in a moral sense, like its own dark race, be useful in the rainy season. The fever, though though irradiated most specially by the great lumi- very bad in some cases, is often nothing more than nary of day, and favoured in many places with a chills and fevers in America. Generally there is fertile soil, and delicious fruits. Truly, there is a chill every other day, after getting over the first an onerous debt due from this region of light and attack of fever. intelligence in America, to that country, whose population have in part been instrumental in sus- | contented by the coming of the Episcopal mistaining for us the burthens of labour, to afford us sionaries, Rev. Dr. Savage, Messrs. Minor and the means of wealth, and time for cultivation of Payne, and Mrs. Payne. We live within a mile the intellect. I wonder indeed, that any objection of these kind people, and their occasional friendly should be made by the professed philanthropists visits, their fervent prayers for our welfare, and of the north, to the efforts which southern huma- the deep interest they take in our temporal and nity have been and are still making, for sending the spiritual good has much endeared them to our poor despised African back to his native country, hearts. I should be very much pleased if you and at the same time making him the instrument | would write to Mr. Payne, as he will cheerfully give of introducing civilization, the arts, and christiani- you any information, which you may desire about ty, in a pagan land. The arm of Divine Provi- the colony and us. Mr. Davenport desires to be dence seems to have been prominently stretched remembered affectionately to you. He is at preout, to impel acts productive of incalculable ad- sent suffering very much from an ulcer proceedvantages, after consequences the most gloomy and ing from a snag, and consequent irritation by a disastrous in retrospect. The Lord, in this case | shoe. Sores of a bad character are very common has brought 'good out of evil.' 'light out of dark- here, and healing salves are peculiarly desirable. them is Mrs. Russwurm, who traces her first im- ness,' and is working energetically though appa- Mr. D's would soon get well had we suitable rently but slowly, to console the griefs and sorrows | salve, I have no doubt. Mr. D. begs that you of a nation, many of whose sons and daughters | will write a note to his cousin Easter, communithrough the ignorance that prevailed, had con- cating whatever information may be desirable

I have no doubt, my dear brother, but that if place; and that the records of future ages, and the Mr. Asbury Wilson writes,- I am happy to annals of vast eternity, shall exhibit in golden let-

And ah! methinks I see amongst the radiant persevering spirits that braved every danger in I have a part of my farm under cultivation, and the great enterprise -- and sacrificed their ease, their health, their lives—their all in this world— My father's family are all well, and send their | for Africa! These, in their songs of triumph, seem to dwell on the scenes of their sufferings and their victories, joyfully recounting the sacri-Mr. Nathan Lee writes,-'Having a favorable | fices they had made in christian lands for the poor black heathen, with whom as with their white

My best wishes are for the cause, and I herewith send you six dollars, a small sum indeed, like the 'widow's mite,' but freely given to aid in the work of evangelizing a portion of the black race of our world by means of colonization and the gospel. God grant that light and knowledge may spread abroad with the same facility that our canvass whitens the distant seas over which they are extensively wafted by the breezes of heaven! and time are perfectly satisfied with their adopted rally with prosperity, but now visited in many parts with one of the most tremendous droughts Mr. A. Harris writes,- Your kind and friendly experienced perhaps for more than a century-

Original letter from Africa.

Cape Palmas, W. A., March 22, 1838.

MY DEAR FRIEND: -- Your welcome letter by the brig Niobe, reached us safely, on January 14th. I cannot express to you my dear friend, the joy and thankfulness we all felt on account of The schr. Columbia has arrived in our port | the articles you sent us. Indeed, your kindness with thirty-six emigrants, all safe and hope they | made us so happy, that all my family are now may be an acquisition to the colony. We are able to tell you, what I know will please you so much that we are contented to make Africa our home. True, we have had much affliction, and The spirit of our military is reviving. We have | dark seasons since we have been here; but through passed away, and we now begin to accumulate some of the comforts of life.

The 'seventy-three pounds of flour, seventythree of nails, ham of bacon, and such other things as were marked in his name' were according to your directions given to Randolph. He with me thanks our kind old master for providing the provisions you sent-indeed we feel that we can't be thankful enough to him, and to his son. I was glad to hear the roots we sent afforded you or your family any pleasure. Dinah will try to send the preferred flowers. We were glad to hear that your dear father was still well when you heard from him. My God still lengthens out his life to bless and be blessed by others or, if he takes him away may he be taken to live with him in heaven. Emanuel is very thankful for his gun, and I do not think he is disposed to idle away much time in gunning. With the conduct of most all my children I am much pleased.

The family Bible you sent me, my dear friend,

has been a treasure to me indeed. Louisa is now able to help me read it, and to show me the blessed promises and encouragement it contains. All my young children are learning as fast as could be expected. They attend the Episcopal Sunday Payne very much like Miss Catharine. Louisa learns very fast, and will in a short time be received into the Episcopal Mission School, to be qualified for a teacher. I must not forget to menfrom this life, on Saturday, the 3rd of March, Frances, one of the daughters of Angelina. She is no doubt better off, she died of diarrhæa. We have now some of our lands cleared and in cultivation, producing potatoes, cassadas, plantains, MY DEAR BROTHER:-I cannot prize too high- and bannanas, so that we now raise a part of our

We have all been made very happy, and more