means of a congregation of our church is be- two nations, which in time will subdue the oppoyoud our feeble estimate. But the committee sition of those who would be desirable as emigrants. have not the means, however desirable the object may appear to them.

Dr. Savage will probably have an opportunity Should any wish to confer with him more at large, to apprehend a deficiency of emigrants. his address, while in the city, may be learned at the office of the foreign committee, 114 White

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1838.

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

Western Africa.

The Rev. Dr. Savage, Mrs. Savage, Mr. George A. Perkins, Mrs. Perkins, and Miss Esther Barry, embark for Cape Palmas in the Emperor, Captain Lawlin, on or before the first of December. The kindness of friends have furnished these fellowlabourers with many necessaries for themselves and the mission, and they carry with them the which office he now holds. prayers and sympathies of many christian friends from the extensive circles with which they have been connected. The Lord prosper them and their work.

(From the Christian Advocate.) News from Liberia,

The resident secretary has received letters from dist mission family, as late as August 4th. We are happy to learn that all are well and prosperous.

The governor, Dr. Johnson, and our friends generally, in good health.

Our readers will notice with pleasure that the | himself and usefulness to the colony. Hon. Judge Wilkeson, General Agent of the American Colonization Society, has succeeded in purchasing a vessel of 300 tons, to sail regularly between the United States and the American colonies in Africa, under the management of coloured men. We have understood from good au- John H. Key, thority, that some of the coloured citizens of Bal- | Henry Mattingly, timore, who are men of capital, contemplate becoming part owners of this vessel. May success attend them.

We have just received the Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Colonization Society, with an address delivered at the anniversary by Joseph R. Ingersoll, Esq. extracts from which we shall insert | Charles Perry in the next number of the Journal.

EMBARKATION OF EMIGRANTS .- The fine brig Oberon, of 200 tons burthen, chartered by the Maryland State Colonization Society, sailed from | G. Combs, this port on Thursday last, the 22d inst. direct for | H. G. S. Key, Cape Palmas, having on board Doctors McDowal and McGill, and between fifty and sixty emigrants. This expedition, like several others that have pre- | Eliza Reeder, ceded it, was fitted out with every comfort and Doct. William Thomas, convenience that could be desired. And the emi- | George D. Parnham, grants all appeared contented and happy. Among | Henry Goodwynn, them were ten of the servants of our fellow- W. Lloyd, citizen, Thomas Oliver, Esq. who, in addition to N. Blackstone, their freedom, generously gave them a handsome sum to aid them in making a comfortable settlement in Liberia.

The religious exercises were conducted on the wharf by the Rev. John Davis of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Robert J. Breck- Robert Davis, inridge of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of a large company who assembled at an early hour to attend the embarkation of the emigrants.

Capt. Thos. Jackson, and Mr. Joshua Stewart, citizens of Liberia, who came out last spring on a | Henry Goodwynn, 1 62 | Philip J. Ford, visit to their friends, returned in the Oberon, carry- | Geo. D. Parnham, 5 00 | Walter H. Briscoe, 10 00 ing with them the kind feelings and good wishes | L. P. Barber, of their friends and relatives, with whom they enjoyed, while here, extensive intercourse. There is good reason to believe that their visit to the United States has made a most favourable impression on the intelligent coloured people of this city. attention to them. They were both formerly citizens of Baltimore, and left here with the hope of benefitting themselves and their families in Africa. They repre- LETTER FROM MOSES SHEPPARD, ESQ. OF BALsented themselves as being happy and contented in their adopted country, and Mr. Jackson carries out with him a large family who are the relatives of his wife. The Rev. Mr. Davis liberated a fine to join his parents, who have for some time lived in Liberia. There were many circumstances conhealthy condition of colonization among the cogoods to take with them.

We noticed with pleasure the attendance for the first time of several of the coloured Methodist the emigrants, and accompanied them on board the vessel. The impression, as far as we can learn, is more general among them that if, by possibility, population of the present generation, it provided a very desirable home for their children-an impression which will surely promote the success of the and from Liberia—thus affording the facilities

and the blessings to be imparted to Africa, by | for correspondence and intercourse between the

We feel no hesitation in saying that a better expedition has never left the United States for of making a statement in regard to his mission on | Liberia; and as long as the society can make their some public occasion previous to his departure. | condition equally comfortable, there is little reason

[Baltimore American.

Dr. Samuel F. M'Gill.

vernor, Mr. McGill, whose eldest daughter he had admitted into the family of nations,' married, was made assistant-agent at the Cape,

person of colour as a physician, and knowing from experience, that one educated for the purpose here, give insertion in our next. would probably decline going to the colony, when his education was finished; sent for Mr. McGill's eldest son, who having lived from the age of ten years in Africa, looked upon that country as his home. On his arrival he was sent to the north, where in consideration of the object in view, he was regularly instructed, passed a highly creditaseveral persons in Liberia, belonging to the Metho- | ble examination after attending the usual courses of lectures, and received a diploma. He is now on his way to the colony at Cape Palmas. Dr. Robert McDowell, already known as an able prac-Bassa Cove is represented in a prosperous state. | titioner on the coast of Africa, goes out in the Oberon as colonial physician. When his term of service expires, there is every reason to believe that Dr. McGill will be fully competent to take charge of the medical department, with credit to

> Subscribers and contributors to the Colonization Journal, obtained by MR. ROBERTS, in St. Mary's

> > Harris' Lot.

Port Tobacco.

Pleasant Hill

Piscataway.

Richard I. Edelin,

Walter H. Briscoe,

county, in the month of October. Chaptico. L. P. Barber, Josiah Posey, Henrietta Shemwell, Thomas Tateman, Elizabeth Posey, A. Chrisfield, Doct. Waring, John Posey, Charles Hayden. Mr. Bruce, Head of St. Clement's Alexander Matthews, J. B. Ferguson, Richard Colton, Thompson D. Hayden, Wm. Cooksey, Charlotte Hall. Walter M. Miller, Gustavus Brown, Richard D. Edwards, G. G. Skinner, William Cartwright, Robert Davies, Miss Mary Hargrove, John F. Dent, Lemuel Wilmer. Leonard Town. Philip J. Ford, William Marshall, James W. Blackstone, J. H. Munroe, James M. Causin, Samuel Cox, Philip King, James H. Griffin, Joseph M. Parker, B. J. Semmes, W. D. Walton, Thos. H. Clagget,

Josiah Hawkins,

William Penn. Wm. B. Scott, Contributions have been received through Mr. ROBERTS from the following persons. J. H. Key, \$2 00 | W. Lloyd, 2 00 J. Hawkins, HenriettaShemwell 2 50 Mr. Bruce. Elizabeth Posey, 2 50 Gustavus Brown, Doct. Waring, 2 00 Mary Hargrove, 5 00 James H. Griffin, 2 00 H. G. S. Key, Alex. Matthews, 5 00 William B. Scott, 5 00 2 00 Cash,

It is possible that our agent may have committed some mistake in spelling names and directing the Journal to the proper post offices. Should the subscribers discover errors of this kind they

(From the Liberia Herald.) TIMORE, TO WM. POLK, OF LIBERIA.

Baltimore Nov. 20th, 1837. 'In a former letter I adverted to some of the inducements to acquire those comforts in youth give this article an insertion .- New York Mercury. transferred from the hospital to the churchyard, young man, named Robert Scotland, who goes out | which are always desirable in age; taking your climate as an analogy, what I said was simply advising you to exert yourself in the 'drys to prepare for the rains,' that you might not be unshelnected with this expedition which evince the tered and destitute in that season in which it is difficult, if not impracticable to labour. Youth is ultrafied.—The beggarly accounts of empty (balloured people. Several families went out who | the dry season, or season of labour, and old age | lot) boxes, revealed by the results of the election | numbers who belong to temperance societies in the have weighed the matter maturely, and having the rainy season, or season of rest in human life; in this state, so far as abolition votes are concerned, old colony, are a guaranty against the state of sold their property, invested their money in trade to me, it appears that a feeble old man toiling or has vexed the leaders of the fraternity almost to things indicated by Captain Alexander to be so attempting to toil for a subsistence, that should have | splitting. Gerrit Smith, whose efforts in his own | detrimental to the fortunes of the Cape. been procured in his earlier years, is a spectacle district availed to defeat Mr. Birdseye, a member at which the very angels must weep. I am solici- of the abolition society, who was a candidate for manœuvres of discontented ambition, Liberia has tous that you may not be the subject of so painful | Congress, and to elect over him Mr. Earll, a tho- hitherto enjoyed comparative exemption, we can ministers of this city, who occupied the boat with a spectacle. Your situation is peculiar, the first rough-going 'pro-slavery' man, asserts the 'shame- hardly hope that this will always be the case. emigrants to a colony are placed in an important ful dereliction of their solemnly professed princi- With an augmented population and a larger proand responsible trust. You should view your- ples' on the part of a considerable share of the portion of enterprising colonists, there will be selves not as individuals, but as representatives of abolition voters, and proposes a new organization increased risks of personal and selfish attempts to that host, perhaps, of almost countless thousands | to consist only of persons who will not belie their | take undue lead, and of bitterness and complaint colonization should fail to benefit the adult coloured | who may hereafter form the crowded population | professions. The Boston Liberator is out upon | when these are rebuked by the good sense of the of Liberia; to them the names, the character, and | Rev. Mr. May, another abolition leader, because | community. Liberia is, and will be a new theatre history of the founders of the colony, will descend he advocated the re-election of John Quincy for its settlers, whose dispositions, characters, and with honour or execration according to their acts; Adams, who, it appears is not by any means up aspirations cannot be fully developed until they you may therefore consider yourselves as acting in | to the mark. May's letter to the Norfolk County | begin to perform their parts in it. The Colonizaenterprise. After all, it is not fine speeches nor the presence of that multitude, who in future time, Anti-Slavery Society, respecting Mr. Adams, said tion Societies have not the power, therefore, to able essays that will most effectually remove the | will swarm on the shore and penetrate the forests | paper declares to be 'radically unsound, and there- | prevent novel and perchance at times obnoxious prejudices of the coloured race, but the frequent arrival and departure of vessels bearing emigrants by an early and honoured emigrant will be held in the frequent by an early and honoured emigrant will be held in the frequent arrival and departure of vessels bearing emigrants by an early and honoured emigrant will be held in the frequent by a prejudices of the coloured race, but the frequent of Liberia. By them the spot that was cultivated fore deserving animadversion. high estimation; the palm tree that was planted | way,-but nevertheless we entirely approve of than to exclude the positively vicious from the by a venerated ancestor, will be too sacred to be Gerrit Smith's proposition, to separate from the benefits of emigration and settlement.

ing monument of his works.'

tude and interest, or curiosity to the coloured race | ing is a part of Mr. Smith's letter to the editor of both in Africa and America; placed on a theatre | the abolition paper in Utica, called 'The Friend to which their attention is directed, if you are of Man.' stimulated by pride or ambition, self-love or ava-

We have received an account of a meeting of The State Society being desirous to procure a | the Mercer County Colonization Society, as published in the Western Press, to which we shall

Ere another year has elapsed, we hope to learn that in every county in this great state there is an active Colonization society, with its auxiliary township ones .- Col. Herald.

The COLONIZATIONIST AND LITERARY JOUR-Augusta, Kentucky, by Mr. J. S. Power. We half the accession to our cause of so valuable an judging from the first number, prove itself to be. Some passages in it are marked for insertion in the Herald. Kentucky and Maryland are clearly destined to set an example of organic changes to members of anti-slavery associations. The effitheir sister states of the south and west. The action of the two first mentioned will, in due sea- in its members; and the abolition strength of this son, be formal, peaceable, efficient and salutary. | nation would be greatly increased, could the roll of They have within themselves, in the patriotism, anti-slavery members be purged of the many halfknowledge, and philanthropy of the inhabitants, baked and slavery-warped abolitionists, which it all that is requisite for the accomplishment of the now includes. With great regard, your friend, grandest results-provided they be exempted from the sinister external influence of rabid fanaticism. [Colonization Herald,

COLONIZATION .- The plan of purchasing a ship to be sold to such free coloured men as are qualified to navigate her, and who will run her as a regular packet between this country and Liberia, and pay for her by conveying emigrants from time to time from the United States to our colonies in that country, has been recommended by many of the most distinguished citizens of our country. They believe it will be the means of developing the resources of Africa to our coloured population; incline them to engage in commercial operations; secure a regular intercourse with Liberia; and open new avenues to usefulness and prosperity in the minds of coloured men, and tend greatly to their elevation both in this country and Liberia, and that the plan ought immediately to be carried into operation.

Concurring in these views, and encouraged by the cordial co-operation of the officers of the New York Colonization Society, and the warm support of the friends of colonization throughout the country, a ship has been purchased, although but a small part of the necessary funds have been collected. Relying on the liberality of the friends of the coloured man, I now offer the ship Saluda, of 384 tons burthen-live oak frame-a fast sailer-new sails and newly coppered-in every respect in good condition for a voyage-well furnished-good accommodations for 150 passengers. If application is made by free coloured men of respectable character, capable of navigating the ship, and who will remove to and hail from Liberia, the vessel will be sold to them on a credit of one, two, three, and four years if required. Payments to be made 3 00 in conveying emigrants from this country to Liberia, to be furnished by the American Colonization Society, or the Philadelphia and New York Society.

gating the vessel the first voyage, an experienced navigator will be furnished at usual wages, who will instruct the coloured officers in navigation and the use of nautical instruments.

If applications for the purchase of a ship are not manned by a coloured crew and make a voyage to new and important views for the guidance of sub-Liberia under command of Capt. Waters, who will sequent explorers are presented in the present will please inform us, and we promise immediate | be authorized to sell her to enterprising colonists who are desirons to engage in commerce.

> Respectable coloured persons desirous to emigrate to Monrovia, will be furnished with good the appendix, we read the following:- 'The Cape accommodations. Those wishing passage to Bassa | wines and brandies are so attractive to the gene-Cove, may apply to the New York Colonization | rality of mechanics, that not one in twenty can re-Society. S. WILKESON,

> > (From the New York Mercury.) Abolition.

MORTIFICATION AND VEXATION .- Ultraism

touched by ruthless hands. As his name descends | timid, time-serving, 'half-baked,' 'slavery-warped' from age to age, the lofty palm will serve as an of the fraternity, and form a new organization emblem of his free and elevated mind, and a tower- | consisting of only the real Simon Pures. Then, no doubt, with the help of a few rams-horns, they The colonies in Liberia are objects of solici- | would carry the elections all hollow. The tollow-

Allow me to suggest a plan, the adoption of rice you will not want motives to exertion; if you | which, would, in my judgment, relieve you and are guided by the benign influences of christian | me, and our co-workers from these yearly recurring duty, or the high and honourable feelings of phi- disagreeable labours of which I complain; -- would lanthropy, you will not only have a motive, but a rescue the anti-slavery cause from the contempt Among the passengers in the Oberon, is the son | sanction for untiring industry, -in a word you are | which it has incurred through the glaring inconof a person formerly well known in Baltimore, as | urged by all those motives, which too often obtain | sistent and unprincipled political conduct of many a most respectable man of colour, the Rev. George | a predominent influence over the actions of men, of its professed friends; would give it fresh and R McGill. Mr. McGill went to the colony of and you are bound by every consideration that commanding claims to the public confidence and Monrovia in 1824 or 1825. Having made pre- ought to bind a man, to apply all your energies respect; and would secure to it a larger share of parations to receive his family he returned to Bal- | with unceasing vigilance to a cause designed to | heaven's favour than it has hitherto enjoyed. The timore, and carried them out in 1826. His eldest | meliorate the condition of a large and benighted | plan is as simple as it would prove effectual. Let son was then ten years old. Mr. McGill entered | portion of the human family, and to set the captive | the abolitionists, who are determined to maintain into business at Monrovia, and was an useful, in- free. On you, the colonists, depends the success | their principles in all circumstances, and who are dustrious, and most worthy citizen. He filled of a great and humane enterprise. The impor- unwilling to have abolition fellowship with those various offices there, and was finally elected vice- | tance you have thus already attained is an earnest | professed abolitionists, who can lay down their agent by the people. When the State Colonization of the high destiny that awaits your perseverance. principles at the bidding of a demagogue—let such, Society determined to found their present colony | On you depends the resurrection of a nation's | I say, organize themselves into new anti-slavery at Cape Palmas, Mr. McGill tendered his services | rights ;-to achieve this high behest, will require | associations, whose constitutional laws shall forbid and was most useful in the treaty with the native all the elements of a nation, not only men, but a the members voting for pro-slavery men, for lawkings, and in the early period of the infant settle- | certain amount of wealth; the arts and sciences | makers-for men, who refuse to avow their belief ment. When Mr. Russwurm was appointed go- must also be located there, before Liberia can be in the doctrine of immediate deliverance from the yoke of slavery. Let this be done, and the present anti-slavery societies will, of course fall speedily to the ground: even more speedily than did the wine-tolerating temperance societies after the introduction of the 'new pledge.' And then it will be understood, to the praise of an abolitionist and to the glory and profit of his cause, that a member of an anti-slavery society is one, who never, in any circumstances or under any temptation, votes for a slaveholder, or a slaveholder's apologist; and then slaveholders will as soon presume to offer to sell their slaves to Quakers, as profligate politicians will to offer their pro-slavery votes to mem-NAL is the title of a new paper, published in bers of anti-slavery societies. In some places where there will be no objection to ingrafting the proposed feature on the constitution of the existing advocate as the Colonizationist will, we doubt not, society, there will, of course be no need of organizing a new society.

It may be said, that the adoption of the proposed measures would greatly diminish the number of ciency of Gideon's army was increased by the loss

(From the New York Mercury.)

GERRIT SMITH.

LOOK OUT FOR RIOTS!-Were we to express ourselves with half the violence towards an abolition agitator who had come among us, as the Boston Liberator does in the annexed paragraph, towards Rev. Mr. Gurley and Elliot Cresson, we should be trumpeted far and near, by the antislavery organs, as getters-up of riots. But these 'non-resistance' men, when they threaten and bully, it is all peaceful, kind, and christian; they only wish there was 'no human government' to put down riots, and then the milennium would be begun!

(From the Liberator.)

R. R. GURLEY AND ELLIOT CRESSON .- These pseudo friends and real despisers of the coloured population of this country, have ventured to show themselves in New England, and are now impudently endeavouring to raise funds for the purpose of expelling the free people of colour from their native land, and giving additional security to the holders of slaves. With christian fidelity we brand them upon the forehead as hyprocrites, who deserve to be held in universal abhorrence. Those whom they pretend to commisserate, detest them as among their worst enemies. Mr. Gurley, we understand, is in this vicinity, and Mr. Cresson, at Hanover, N. H. Let them beware how they insult the moral sense and sound understanding of the people of New England.

(From the Colonization Herald.)

AN EXPEDITION OF DISCOVERY INTO THE INTERIOR OF AFRICA-By Capt. James Edward Alexander. Two volumes 12mo. Carey and Hart. This expedition into the hitherto undescribed countries of the Great Namaquas, Boschmans, and Hill Damaras, was performed under the auspices of If the purchasers shall require assistance in navi- her Majesty's government and the Royal Geographical Society. The narrative of Captain Alexander makes us acquainted with a great variety of new characters and interesting incidents, tending to illustrate the nature of South Africa and its inhabitants. The actual additions to previous made by the 15th of December, the ship will be geopraphical knowledge are not great, although work. It is well printed and on good paper, and in every sense is pleasant reading.

From the notes on the colony of Good Hope, in sist their seductive influences. Clever artisans General Agent of the A. C. S. exist a few years in a state of constant and un-P. S .- Newpapers generally are requested to wearying excitement from liquor; and are then

> If we compare the colonies of Liberia, with the Cape of Good Hope, in the matter of intemperance. we have great and allowable cause for gratulation at the superiority of the former. The entire exclusion of ardent spirits from the colonies of Bassa Cove and Edina and of Cape Palmas, and the

If, on the other point, of party spirit and the