up the river, and we know of no scene which has the Americans, and thus liquidate their debt, by untary combined and individual effort. That this Deity; that for the next debate is, whether it is reminded us so much of American plantations, as a method less expensive than that of paying slaves has borne heavily upon the people, must be ob- policy to admit indiscriminately, persons of all that which opened to view, as we ascended the they had purchased. As no direct act could be vious from the fact, that in all countries goods are nations and colour to become citizens of Liberia? small eminence, on landing at New Georgia. The proved upon them, they were of course discharged, | cheap or dear in proportion to the duty that they golden tassels of the luxuriant corn, waving to the but their goods were seized and confiscated, under pay on their introduction into market, and in wind, contrasted with the deep green of the bushy | the act of the legislature, which, forbids any | our case, it is particularly obvious from the circassada; and the whole spreading out into a field goods, wares, or merchandise to be introduced cumstance that goods can be bought cheaper any the board. They were originally prepared as of no ordinary extent, presented a scene alike into the colony, unless under the inspection of where out of the limits of the colony, than in it. topics of inquiry, by the Rev. R. Turner, who gratifying, as a subject of contemplation, and the officers, regularly authorized for that purpose. This is the only colony that levies duties, and as was expected to come out to the coast. We have pleasing to the senses of those who delight in rural scenery. In addition to the experience we have acquired in matters relating to African agriculture, a modicum of assistance would now enable the colony to rise Phenix like from its ashes. - Ib.

the following order:

1st. Moderator, 2d. President and Vice President,

3d. Chaplain and Orator, 4th. Treasurer and Secretary,

5th. Standing Committee,

6th. Private members.

of a collation prepared for the occasion. settlements. We have been promised an extract | geantry lavished upon the person of royalty. of the address, which we shall with pleasure lay before our readers.—Ib.

STREETS .- Our streets are putting on a most beautiful appearance. The rank weeds and noxious shrubbery that infested our streets, and seemed almost unconquerable by the cutlass, or any other mode of denudation, is at length yielding the ground, and in some of the principal streets giving one case of garden seeds, presented by a lady in Doctor Goheen, which contains an able refutation diffusing through the country, where from the place to a deep green sward of delightful softness and beauty. To have grass plots either for pasturage or ornament we have only to keep down | colony, our sincere and hearty acknowledgments. the noxious weeds for a short time to give the grass a fair chance and then we need indulge no fear that its place will be usurped.—Ib.

What is happiness?

give, nor do we care. One thing we know-if his | knows which most to admire, the chaste elodefinition should differ from ours, it must neces- | quence and apparent irresistible force of colonizasarily be erroneous. His would most probably be | tion speeches, or the tameness with which they a theoretical—a creature of the brain—an intan- | are received and the facility with which not only gible-may-be but never-has-been something, the speeches, but their object pass away from the whose beauty, as Robert Hall says, would be the | mind. The text of every colonization speech beauty of frost; for what philosopher was ever | should be patriotism. Let the speaker dwell long happy? Happiness is the twin sister, the insepa- and loud on this; -show in colours bright as hearable companion of ignorance. Then be silent a | ven's sun the advantages which would result to moment and we will tell all about it. Happiness | the country, from the removal of the anomalous consists in being editor of a paper where one class, and then considerations of philanthropy, eternal monotony reigns from day to day, and from | might be advantageously lugified in, to fill up year to year-where men and measures are too | chinks, to embellish and adorn the piece, and to unimportant for record—where there are neither | make the whole as Jack Downing, would probatreasury deposites, banks, nor abolition, to quarrel | bly say, long enough in the middle, and not too about—where there is so close a proximity among | short at both eends.—Ib. all the members of the community, that he can't abuse one without coming in personal contact with him before night-where all his descriptions | comparisons with regard to the several colonies (oh delightful) can be immediately compared with | along the coast, nor would we speak or write their subject. The happiness however would be aught, that candour or liberality would regard considerably diminished if he possessed that kind | calculated to excite hostile feelings. We cannot of knowledge that would force the rocks to reveal | feel too deeply the necessity of preserving hartheir character; the flowers and shrubs to tell who | mony and a good understanding among ourselves, they are: and the beasts and birds to acknowledge | and we should pray for the day, and earnestly their race. But suppose him casting an uncon- and ardently look forward to it, when our own scious gaze around, capable of recognizing no strength, moral and physical, will enable us with other property in rocks than their density; in | perfect fidelity to all former obligations to throw flowers but their delicate and variegated hues; off all allegiance to the various foreign associaand in animals the faculties of walking, flying, I tions, which now for the best of reasons are sufand eating. Suppose further, that his subscribers | fered to control, and thereby in some measure to were continually demanding the natural history | dismember us, and take the government into our and general character of the country: why instead | own hands, as one compact and undivided whole. of going into details he could with all the ecstacy | This said, we may be permitted to express our of ignorance and stoicism of Zeno reply: as to the opinion of the circumstances of the old colony, geology of the country the rocks are hard and very | maugre all the uncharitable attempts that have numerous, and the soil is earth—the botany; the | been made to repudiate it. The colony, for the flowers are pretty and plenty, but not very sweet- | last two years, leaving the newly arrived emiand as to general character, the country has none, grants out of the calculation, has cost the colonithe people are all werry vicked.

of the brain; it has a separate independent exis- | years ago, granting the people the privilege of tence, embodying all the above essential elements. levying taxes, customs, &c. and applying them as

A few weeks ago a number of natives armed with muskets and cutlasses, were observed loitering in and about the settlement of Millsburg, without any ostensible design, either for trade or residence. After the lapse of a few days, it transpired that the object of their visit was to procure slaves. Rev. Mr. Wilson, with praiseworthy energy, had them immediately arrested in order | collector's accounts, rendered to the council at its if possible to ascertain the truth of the report. session this month. This amount has all been The investigation resulted in a general conviction, applied to the purposes of internal improvement; that they had come to procure slaves. They ap- | to just such purposes without detaining them, as pear to be agents for the slave factory at Digbey, | the society's funds were applied to, anterior to and sent out with money to purchase slaves; for this regulation, and to which they would have they acknowledged in court that they had four | continued to be applied, were it not for these said slave money. The truth is, these men had been | regulations. We know not of a single improvecredited with goods to the amount of four slaves | ment, excepting the public farm that has been to be paid at a certain time. Their object in | made by the society's funds, for the last two years. loitering about Millsburg, was to surprise some of

from New Orleans, with emigrants for Missis- same amount of mercantile business is carried on, sippi, in Africa, arrived in our harbour. By this and an equal extent of improvement is made by obtained on the coast north of Cape Mesurado? vessel we received a few letters and papers. The | the funds of the society, that is made in this, by | It is not certain that we possess any on the north, latter are filled with wars, rumours of wars. Semi- the funds of the people, six thousand dollars per beyond St. Paul's river. On the south, our terri-On the 20th inst. the Moral Friendship So- | noles, hard times and sub-treasury bill. We are annum, at least are gained to the people. Ac-CIETY, celebrated its fourth anniversary. Though of very pacific disposition ourselves, and have an cording to this calculation, the old colony might to own what lies between that and the Bassa Cove the day was rather wet and unpleasant, the turn- unconquerable aversion to war, unless we have fall rapidly behind other colonies, without being settlement. out was respectable and agreeable. At 11 o'clock, ten chances against our adversary. We have no necessarily regarded a lazy, idle, worthless set. A. M. the society met at the house of the president, sympathy with seminoles. In consequence of But if on examination they be found to keep their E. Johnson, Esq. and at 12 o'clock, moved off in some circumstances connected with pay, the word distance ahead, the opposite of these epithets rior country. semi, has become exceedingly odious. Our trea- ought in justice to be applied to them. Were it surv here, is all sub, and for reason of these things, not for the good opinion of some abroad for whom | chief, in the Bo-Poro country is dead,-learn who the papers are not very interesting to us. The | we entertain the highest respect, we would never | contest between those intellectual giants, Messrs. for a moment advert to any scandal that might be has however, given rise to some little moral disappointed colonists have chimed in their pitiful musing. All the papers that have reached the howl with the slanderous chorus. These, from such as rice, palm oil, &c. be most certainly sup-The procession proceeded to the Presbyterian | colony, seem pretty unanimous in the opinion, some circumstances in America, some white man | plied? church, where after singing, prayer, and the read- that the contest has resulted rather unhappily for perhaps had clapped them on the shoulder, with 5. Are Indian corn, cotton, sugar, or coffee, ing of the constitution by Mr. B. P. Yates, an the gentleman from the south. Indeed to use a Jack you're a smart fellow, swelled them with a cultivated to any extent, either by emigrants or appropriate address was delivered by the orator, down east expression,-Webster has rowed him | conceit of themselves that only prepared them for | natives? Mr. John N. Lewis. At the conclusion of the 'up salt river,' so say the papers. Now the specu- deep and cutting mortification here. But more address, another hymn was sung, and a prayer of lation to which this has given rise, has afforded frequently those reports have gone from ignorant either for grinding the sugar-cane, or corn? thanksgiving offered to Almighty God. Leaving | us no little pleasure. Our South Carolina and | captains, who came out to Africa, with all their the church, the members resumed their order in Georgia friends here, seem to think that the papers | prejudice of caste as fresh and as vigorous as | cultural association, lately formed in the colony? procession, and returned to the house of the pre- we have seen are the organs of a party and their when they were in America. Though their resident, to transact the constitutional business of opinion, merely the echo of party feeling. It is ception here in the intercourse of business, has the society. This being done, the society resumed | impossible, they say, for northern men to do any | been altogether such as one man has a right to | its march to the house of Mr. H. Teage, to partake | thing with the southerners, and that there are men | expect of another, yet it has not been altogether | with the exception of a small space south of Booat the south superior to Calhoun, who, should such, as they have been accustomed to receive lam town, is now in the possession of the Coloni-The society, in the opinion of all spectators | they enter the lists with Webster, would fully | from coloured men. The idea of equality, even | zation society. It would not be desirable nor having done ample justice to this last exhibition, sustain the character of the south. We know for a few days they can't endure, and therefore go beneficial, for the old colony, to approach nearer of which the component parts were ham, ducks, very little about it ourselves, but it reminds us of off, and report us idle, lazy, and proud. To de- to the territories of the New York and Pennsylturkey fowls, a little hog, &c. &c. the members | a boy who when about to receive the reward of | fend our people from the charge of laziness, far- | vania societies, than its present boundaries. The retired to ruminate; and at 7 o'clock, P. M. re- his waywardness at the hand of another, exclaim- ther than to state facts, would be to blow our newly acquired territory of Little Bassa, is an imassembled at the house of the president, each ed, if you can't beat uncle Bob. own trumpet, we therefore drop the subject, after portant and valuable acquisition, and opens a wide accompanied by his better half, and a select com- We have never seen Webster, we have been hear- we declare that we would equally regret any un- field for agricultural and commercial enterprise. pany to partake of a cup of tea, and a few hours | ing about him ever since we heard of ourselves, | kind and uncourteous conduct to strangers, and a | The society has no land north of the St. Paul's, of social converse. Every thing passed off with and we know of no men at whom we are more pitiful fawning spirit, that would yield an inch to excepting the small tract ceded to the colony as the greatest eclat, and at 12 o'clock the company anxious to have a peep, than Messrs. Webster and such mean spirited visitors, beyond the line of an indemnity for the destruction of Logan's proretired. In justice to the sensibility and gratitude | Clay. To us there is something in intellectual | manly conduct. of the society it should be stated, that while sitting superiority, the ability to think with closeness and Perhaps we should explain what we mean when 2. No effort having yet been made to acquire before the substantial collation at the house of clearness, and the facility to clothe these thoughts | we say, the regulation above referred to has been | territory at any distance from the coast, we dare Mr. H. Teage, the members in view of the many | in elegant, lucid and forcible language, and all de- | misconceived. It has been supposed by some, only hazard a conjecture as to the possibility of mercies they have enjoyed, could not resist a reso- voted to the interest of one's country, infinitely that the board of managers in this regulation in- obtaining possessions in the interior. Yet success lution, to distribute the sum of twenty dollars, more attractive, than all the soul-stiring, but fero- tended a kind of compromise-delegated a certain in all other endeavours to negociate with the lords from the treasury of the society, among the poor | cious greatness that clustered around the car of | portion or power to us, on condition that we take | of the soil for land, affords ground for hope, that and destitute of this place, and the neighbouring | the victor, or all the pomp and unmeaning pa- | the burden of certain improvements off their hands. | prudent and well-timed applications would not be

left the same day, so that we had no opportunity of writing by him. By this vessel, we received papers,-a few letters, three numbers of the Afrithe state of Ohio, for which as they came very before the society at its last anniversary; so far at | facts .- Ib. least as speech making is concerned: and if brilliant speeches and noisy declamation will drive a cause ahead, colonization will outstrip at the We know not what answer a philosopher would south, every enterprise of the day. One scarcely

We would by no means make any inviduous zation society comparatively nothing. By a regu-Think not that this happy creature is a phantom lation made by the society, some three or four And as evidence for the truth take Ourselves. | they think proper, (misconceived in its design as we humbly think,) sums of money have been raised, which no one, before the attempt was made, would have thought possible. In 1836, the amount of duties secured was about \$3,300. In 1837, it was something less. Since September, 1837, the amount paid into the treasury is \$2,000; and there is now in bonds and open accounts due the commonwealth, for duties on goods introduced into the colony, the sum of \$800, according to the

Since writing the above we have made a visit | who had put themselves under the protection of | form of taxes, or impost duties, or by their vol- | revelation would have had any knowledge of the a matter of course, goods will be cheaper in any taken upon us to answer them thus publicly, beother than in this. It is easy then to see that if, | cause we deem them of public concern. We take On the 8th inst. brig Mail, Captain Nowell, in any other colony, that levies no duties, the them up and attempt to answer them in order.

> This we are confident is an error; though not an altogether fruitless. It is a point of considerable Since the above went to press the schooner error of deleterious influence if not indulged too doubt, whether the possession of such land would Columbia has arrived, on her return home, from far. So far as it tends to excite feelings of re- be of any present practical utility. It is far less Maryland, in Liberia, whither she had carried sponsibility, and quicken energy, its effect is ab- a matter of doubt that the occupancy of such land, emigrants. The captain merely called to put a solutely salutary. But farther than this, it only | would involve expense and difficulty, probably

> can Repository,-February, March, April, and Repository for -, we have seen a letter from fence and mutual assistance, and extending and of the numerous slanders circulated about the nature of their location they must be an easy prey opportunely, we present her in the name of the colony. The document is alike creditable to the to the cupidity of their neighbours, and where heart and head of the writer, and the method of | they might be entirely cut off from any assistance The character of the colony and of colonization, confutation, the very best that could have been from the other settlements. is fully sustained by the splendid speeches made | adopted; which is, by the simple statement of | 3. Boatswain has been a long time dead, but a

> > LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .- The members of this association have lately exerted them- | equally applicable to this. selves in a most praiseworthy manner for the relief of the poor and destitute females of our settlements. In a late inspecting and distributing excursion to Caldwell, they witnessed spectacles of misery and | mas; perhaps in larger quantities, in the vicinity wretchedness, on the part of many families, of of Trade town, than at any other of those points. which they had no previous idea, and which de- | A large quantity has been purchased in this settletermined them to more vigorous exertions for their | ment this season, and the natives will extend the relief. The funds of the society are necessarily supply in proportion to the encouragement they small, having little more than one hundred dollars in the treasury, they therefore resolved to try what | the quantity will be doubled. Rice, in the ordicould be done in the way of soliciting donations. Committees were forthwith appointed to solicit in person, donations for this special purpose. The committees went from house to house, and to the | some distance below Cape Palmas. From various credit of Monrovia, be it said, they obtained the sum of seventy dollars in two days. Where are the Union Sisters of Charity. We have the highest | We have heard that it is as scarce at Cape Palopinion of the activity and benevolence of that | mas, and as difficult to be obtained there as here. institution, and shall be happy to hear from them. This is the time for action. Let our enemies | ther by the colonists nor the natives. More corn abroad talk, but let us be up and serving our generation .- Ib.

The article of leather is beginning to be very extensively manufactured in the colony. We were lately admiring an excellent pair of shoes, which a gentleman had on, when he told us, that he raised the animal of whose skin his shoes were made. He added that he eat the meat and tanned the hide. We felt a little grieved, however, when to our inquiry, (which, as he is a shoemaker, we thought quite pertinent,) whether he made the shoes-he replied he did not. We think, if we corn. had carried the process so far as to make the hide into the perfect leather, we should have felt our pride concerned to complete the work by making the shoes. We were shown a few days ago a piece of leather manufactured from the skin of a sheep. which is pronounced by one of our knights of the last, to be excellently done. Now may we not ask what hinders us from having shoes .- Ib.

SCHOONER NATCHEZ .- On the 20th inst. this little vessel, built at Mississippi, in Africa, cast anchor in our harbour. This fine little vessel commenced by Mr. D. Johnstone, and finished we propose for the future to give in addition to by workmen, who went down from this place for our usual prices current of foreign commodities that purpose, is twenty-nine feet on the keel, those of our own production. We commence by twelve feet across the deck, and five feet in the putting down the price of fresh beef, at 121 cents hold, and is consequently of the burthen of 18 per pound; mutton 124 cents ditto.; fresh pork 16

association, some few collections of shells, rocks, lars each. We omit a large number of edible roots minerals, and plants have been made, and a few and fruits, as unentitled to so high consideration. books presented. Arrangements are on foot for a | The supply in potatoes, cassada, and pigs good, commodious room, in which the specimens and and the demand fair. Rice scarce. A few bushels books may be kept, and displayed to advantage. The questions that have been already discussed before the lyceum, are first, whether more information is to be gained by reading than travelling? Secondly, which has been of most advantage to If any thing has been done, it has been done by man, the magnetic needle, or the printing press; Who executes BOOK and JOB PRINTING with neatness those poor offending and unsuspecting natives, I the people, either by their funds raised in the land thirdly, in substance, whether man without l

The following queries have been sent out by

1. What additional territory can probably be tory extends to Junk river. It would be desirable

2. Whether any considerable tracts of land suitable for farming, can be obtained in the inte-

3. We have heard that Boatswain, a powerful succeeds him, and whether it is likely any portion of that country, which lies adjacent to our terri-Webster and Calhoun, reported in these papers, published against us. In one or two instances, ritory, on the St. Paul's river, can be obtained. 4. At what points of the coast can produce,

6. Have any mills been erected or introduced 7. What progress has been made by the agri-

ANSWERS.

1. All the land between this place and Edina,

few passengers on shore, and unceremoniously tends to produce despondency and cripple action. bloodshed. The utility may be doubted of leaving the abundant fertile lands on the margin, and in the vicinity of the St. Paul's river, where the set-DOCTOR GOHEEN'S LETTER .- In the African | there would be compact and in a posture of de-

> successor has not yet been declared, till when, nothing of importance can be done by the Kondahs. The reply to the second query, we deem

4. If the windward coast is referred to, palm oil can be obtained in very large quantities in its season, from Little Bassa, inclusive to Cape Palmeet in selling it. Next year we have no doubt nary state of things can be bought along the coast from Monrovia to Palmas. The most prominent points for this article, are from Kroo country to circumstances, there has been and is yet an unusual scarcity of this article all along the coast,

5. None of those cultivated to any extent, neiand sugar-cane have been cultivated this year, than in any preceding, but as their cultivation is in its infancy, it would be a misrepresentation to reply in the affirmative.

6. No mill yet introduced, either for grinding the sugar-cane or corn. Since the cultivation of sugar has been commenced a strong confidence, has been indulged that the society would introduce a mill into the colony, and as it was regarded rather as an experiment, private individuals have been waiting the result of a trial, by the society. There are a few hand-mills used by families for grinding

7. The agricultural association has yet done nothing. Various causes entirely beyond the control of the colonists, have rendered it prudent to delay the commencement of operations. Whether when these causes cease to operate, which is now nearly the case, the subscribers will take hold of the business, it is beyond our ability to say. Many of the persons interested in the association have, since its formation commenced individual operations.—Ib.

Conforming to the customs of other countries Success to Mississippi in Africa! May her | cents ditto.; rice \$2 50 a bushel, or 4 cents per future progress be equal to her beginning .- Ib. pound; potatoes \$1 per bushel; cassada, 1 cent per pound; green corn 25 cents per dozen years. LIBERIA LYCEUM .- Since the formation of this Fowls, \$3 per dozen; pigs from two to three dolcame in from Junk some days ago. - Ib.

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