divine favour which has thus far blessed the labours of the weak hands employed in the cause of colonization. At an expense less than is often lavished on the mansion of a dweller in our cities, a nation has been planted on the coast of Africa, without one adverse circumstance having checked or marred its young existence; and growing in size, prosperity, and happiness, it promises to become, under His protection, another beacon of civilization and the gospel.

JOHN H. B. LATROBE, Prest. of the Md. State Col. Society.

REPORT OF THE MANAGERS

OF THE STATE COLONIZATION FUND, FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE FREE PEOPLE OF COLOUR; TO THE LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND.

To his Excellency THOMAS W. VEAZEY, Governor of Maryland:

The report of the Managers of the State Colonization fund, respectfully represents:-

That during the past year, the Managers have expended the annual appropriation committed to their charge, in the removal of the free people of colour from the state, to the Maryland colony at Cape Palmas, and in the preparation there, for the further emigration which it is expected will take place. The expenditure has been made through the agency of the Maryland State Colonization Society, the usefulness and efficiency of whose operations are fully proved by the thriving and prosperous condition of their settlement. Of this, the managers are satisfied, not only from the statements furnished by the State Colonization Society, but from the current testimony of numerous and impartial visitors.

The managers, in adopting a system to govern them in the expenditure of the annual appropriation to the object, deemed that they would best promote the views of the legislature and the interests of the state, by placing the colony at Cape

Palmas on a safe and permanent foundation. The act of Assembly under which the managers were appointed, authorizes them to provide a place on the coast of Africa for the reception of emigrants from Maryland, as well as to furnish the means for the transportation of such emigrants.

The managers took the colonization plan as the one which is to be made ultimately successful, through the voluntary emigration of the free people, in the same way that the emigration from Europe to America is now carried on; and they believe that all that is necessary to bring about this result, in addition to the pressure of circumstances upon the free people of colour here, is to | Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Meeting | view to disseminate in the cheapest form the prinmake the colony on the coast of Africa, an induscolony, is more desirable in the early periods of one of the Vice-Presidents, in the chair, supported | ferent portions of the state, that no paper is every possible opportunity, the managers believe | EASTER, acting as secretary pro tem. The | sources so respectable, cannot fail to produce corhave been wise and to good effect. The mana- of grace, by the Rev. Mr. Vinton, of the Metho- render their paper every way acceptable to its gers are persuaded that the agency of the society dist Episcopal church. gers are persuaded that the agency of the society | dist Episcopal church. from the managers, in goods, which their expe- | Board of Managers. preparations for emigrants, and was obliged to printed. a draft on the managers for that sum, to the tran- | delegates, from Calvert, sient trader, from whom he would receive in re-United States, and sending them to the agent in ameliorated. Africa, he would have two thousand instead of one thousand dollars worth of available means. To conduct the business of colonization in this way, requires a mercantile system of management, which the managers would not be able, without great trouble and expense to obtain, and which is fully obtained through the agency of the

state society. many of the free people of colour, which interfered | State Society. with the proceedings of the agents for collecting emigrants; and they are sorry that they cannot | Messrs. RICAUD, SOLLERS and CAUSIN, with aniannounce that it has ceased to exist. From all mation, point and energy, each of them presentthat they can learn, the effort of abolitionism is | ing with much eloquence, the views connected directed mainly to the defeat of colonization; and | with the resolutions offered, and were heard with | an interest in the coloured race. The information | the agents are still followed by those who strive by | great satisfaction by the large and intelligent aufalsehood and misrepresentation to prevent emi- | dience in attendance. gration to Africa. The Board of Managers are informed, however, and believe that a change in | ber of the Board of Managers from Baltimore, this particular is gradually taking place, and the most powerful agent in producing it, is intelligence, well authenticated, of the growing prosperity of the Maryland colony.

During the past year ninety-two emigrants have been sent to Africa, and the prospect is good for a much larger number during the coming year. Indeed, when the agents were collecting the last | to the Society, from the possession of a vessel to | on the quiet and tranquillity which exists throughsend, and applications were, in consequence dis-

couraged. sum during the ensuing twelve months. They | lead of all the states in the union in the cause of people themselves.

The number of manumissions, immediate and | inhabitants of Maryland in Liberia. hundred and sixty-seven.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHARLES HOWARD, WM. R. STUART, FRANKLIN ANDERSON.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1839.

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.

Maryland State Colonization Society. At a meeting of the Maryland State Colonization Society, held on Tuesday, January 1st, 1839, at the Colonization office in Baltimore, Doct. Thomas E. Bond, Senr. was called to the chair, and William Crane, appointed secretary.

On motion resolved, That the Society now go into an election of officers for the ensuing year, when the following persons were put in nomination and unanimously elected.

President.

JOHN H. B. LATROBE. Vice Presidents.

THOMAS E. BOND, JOHN H. BRISCOE, CHARLES HOWARD, HUGH D. EVANS, PHIL. R. HOFFMAN, JOHN G. PROUD.

Managers. WILLIAM CRANE, FRANCIS H. SMITH, WM. WOODWARD, GEORGE M. ROGERS, WM. R. STUART, THOMAS WILSON, GEORGE S. GIBSON, WILLIAM BOSE, AND, F. HENDERSON, LUTHER J. Cox, HUGH JENKINS. WILLIAM MASON,

FRANKLIN ANDERSON, Cor. Secretary. WILLIAM F. GILES, Rec. Secretary. ROBERT MICKLE, Treasurer.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned to meet at Annapolis, on Wednesday the 23d January.

Agents.

REV. IRA A. EASTER, Home Agent. REV. JOHN H. KENNARD, & Travelling Agts. JOHN M. ROBERTS,

Managers of the Maryland State Fund, Under 'An Act relating to the People of Colour in this

State,' appointed by the Executive of the State of

CHARLES HOWARD, WILLIAM R. STUART, FRANKLIN ANDERSON.

held at Annapolis.

have been productive of much saving to the state; After which the secretary read to the meeting | whose claims it is designed to advocate.

rience enables them to select, with reference | On motion of Mr. RICAUD, senator from Kent, | tion in the state, the enlargement of the size of the to the African market,—and these are sent to Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be sheet on which it is printed, and its publication the colony, where, at an hundred per cent. ad- | presented to the Board of Managers, for the able | as often as the public taste, with the increasvance, they constitute the money of the settle- and successful manner in which they have dis- ing interest of the cause may demand. The ment. Were the agent in Africa, for instance, to | charged their duties the past year: and that the | public are already informed that Mr. Roberts was require a thousand dollars worth of goods to make annual report and accompanying documents be employed nearly a year ago to obtain subscribers

On motion of Mr. CAUSIN, of St. Mary's, Resolved, That this Society hold colonization to be the antagonist of abolition, and find the best proof of the importance of the former to the states where slavery exists, in the untiring efforts made by the latter to defeat and prostrate it. On motion of the Rev. Mr. EASTER,

In their last annual report the managers alluded | Maryland, be requested to take up collections on | diligence and perseverance. to the prevalence of an abolition feeling among or about the coming fourth of July, in aid of the

The meeting was addressed successively by

On motion of Mr. Thomas Wilson, a mem-Resolved, That this Society greatly approve of the plan of purchasing a vessel for the purpose state and Maryland in Liberia, believing the same

will greatly promote the cause of colonization. Mr. Wilson presented to the audience a lucid statement of the advantages which would result wish that the object embraced in the resolution

might be speedily accomplished. The sum drawn from the treasury during the The resolution was seconded by the honourable regarded as salutary, in keeping in check the lawtion of the free coloured people from the state to her own name, -giving existence to a state, and enjoyed. the Maryland colony, will be the result of a supplying it with all the elements of prosperity,-

colonization, now entertained by the coloured expense comparatively trivial, and with success people, would be more speedily and effectually unprecedented in the history of colonies. removed, than by any other means which could be devised. He stated some facts which came within his own knowledge, of the influence of such visits. Alexander Hance, formerly a citizen of Calvert county, left this state some years since, and became a citizen of Maryland in Liberia. He left a part of his family behind him, and at the time appointed, he returned on a visit to his friends, and took his relations with him. More recently, Thomas Jackson had pursued the same course, with similar success. These instances served to demonstrate how the system would operate when the intercourse between Maryland and her colony should be more frequent and direct. He read a letter just put into his hands by a friend, written by an intelligent gentleman on the Eastern Shore, fully corroborating his own experience. He therefore united cordially with the mover of the resolution, in the expression of an earnest desire that the most effective measures would be adopted by the Society, to secure, at the earliest period, the ownership of a vessel. On motion of Mr. Sollers, of Calvert,

Resolved, That the gratitude of the friends of colonization in Maryland, is due and hereby tendered to the Rev. John H. Kennard, an agent of the State Colonization Society, for the zeal and untiring assiduity which has characterized his labours in the discharge of the duties of his station.

The exercises of the meeting were closed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. McIlhenny, when the Society adjourned, sine die,

Our Prospects.

The friends and patrons of colonization have just witnessed the close of another year in the progress of an enterprise, which has been thus far owned of God, and found favour with a large and intelligent portion of the American community. Those who have watched the regular advances of the cause, and seen the increasing interest which it gathers, must be stimulated with the hope of ultimately realizing all that was anticipated by the founders of the institution.

Maryland is peculiarly situated, possessing advantages for the vigorous and successful prosecution of the scheme, far beyond any state in the union, where colonization is a favoured object by the legislature of the state, united with sound public sentiment to sustain the act of appropriation made by the state, and the voice of the press to encourage the Board of Managers in their efforts to give efficiency to their plans, both here

and in Africa. This Journal commenced without individual patronage, issued at the commencement with a ciples, objects and success of the Society, is think they are doing God service by uprooting the trious, happy, and moral community. The mana- At the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Mary- gradually gaining the favour and confidence of foundations of social order and ministerial influgers are satisfied that this can be done, and that a land State Colonization Society, held in the the community, and must at no distant day occupy judicious expenditure of the funds at their dispo- | Senate chamber of the state house, at Annapolis, | an important place among the periodicals devoted | doctrines is deemed of much greater importance sal, in the providing for the reception of emi- on Wednesday, the 23d January, 1839, in the to philanthropy and religion. We are assured by grants, and in promoting the improvement of the | absence of the President, Col. Wm. R. STUART, | gentlemen of intelligence and influence from difthe colony than the crowding of emigrants upon by the honourable Speakers of the Senate and received into their families with more pleasure, or these wolves in sheep's clothing ! it. As far as they can judge, and they have | House of Representatives, and the Rev. IRA A. | read with greater interest. Such testimony from | the proceedings of the State Colonization Society | meeting was opened with an address to the throne | responding efforts on the part of the Board to

in this way the society invests the funds obtained extracts from the seventh annual report of the I is the object of the Board to expend the receipts for the Journal in giving it wider circulafor the Journal, and to solicit contributions to the oppose it.' procure them on the coast, he would have to give On motion of Mr. Sollers, of the house of Society. His success, taking into consideration the peculiar difficulty of the times, has been most Resolved, That abolition is a curse to those encouraging. The counties of St. Mary's, Charles turn, goods that had cost but five hundred dollars | whom it pretends to benefit, and that coloniza- and Prince George's, have generously contri- human welfare had been overcome. Now if I in the United States; whereas, by converting the | tion presents the only practicable plan by which | buted towards the enterprise, and the list of subone thousand dollars in the goods required, in the the condition of the coloured population can be scribers is greatly augmented through I might esteem you personally the less, I rality. Should other portions of the state do as well, his efforts during the present year will place the Journal on an independent footing.

> The whole interest of colonization, both at home and in Africa, so far as Maryland is concerned, is in the most healthy condition; and trusting in the protection and assistance of a kind Resolved, That the Rev. Clergy of the state of Providence, we have much to encourage us to

Annual Report.

The seventh Annual Report of the Board of of Managers will be found on our first page, and is commended to the careful perusal of all who take | and survey the ground on which you stand ! make, unnecessary. To the citizens of Maryland document, as colonization is now, evidently, a when one degree after another of excitement prevails in almost every part of the United States, the citizens of Maryland may congratulate themselves

through which, he thought, the prejudice against some extent been already accomplished at an | not rejoice? or ignorance, that he did not seek to

Surely if light and facts in regard to this benevolent enterprise, can produce increased conviction of its importance, those who will give the time necessary for a careful perusal of the report, will receive such information as will produce this desirable effect.

Contributions to the Maryland State Colonization Society, by the citizens of Baltimore, through their agent, Mr. JOHN M. ROBERTS.

The Home Agent would respectfully acknowledge the receipt of donations since the 1st of January, from the following individuals:

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Abolition vs. the Christian Ministry.

The following communication, put into our hands by an esteemed friend, is published in the Journal with a view to furnishing information of the effect which the spirit of abolition is producing on the state of society at the north. In Maryland, happily for society and the ministry, we are exempt thus far from the encroachments of abolition lecturers, and judging from the present extensive and decided opposition to their ultra measures, there is little to be apprehended for the future. But we can and do sympathize with those of our brethren in the northern states, who are extensive sufferers from the labours of a class of men who ence. With such men the propagation of abolition. than preaching the doctrines of the gospel, or the preservation and maintenance of the peace and harmony of society. May heaven defend us from

(For the Colonization Journal.) Extract from a letter from a gentleman to his

correspondent at the north. I cannot forbear to tell you there is a paragraph in your recent letter that has occasioned me much anxiety. You inquire, 'what strange thing do you suppose has happened here, -in this place of steady habits and ministerial influence? Why nothing less than this, the Rev. Mr. ---, of the - church, came along lecturing on slavery. Some of our influential men determined to hear him, and they did it, without the knowledge of our minister, because they thought he would

Whether you are aware of it or not, this statement is made with an air of triumph,-a kind of exultation as though some influence adverse to suppose this state of mind peculiar to yourself, should also see less ground for anxiety. But so widely different is this from every thing I have seen in you, in time past, that I am constrained to believe it is imbibed from those agitators of the public peace who have come amongst you. So far, then, as their power extends, all ranks are to be levelled, and all influence destroyed which cannot be dragged into their service. Not even the altar of God is to be spared, and its ministers are to be made victims. In other words, modern abolitionism is the agrarianism of ancient Rome, and the jacobinism of revolutionary France, in another form. I am sorry to make the admission, but yield to the force of evidence. I adjure you to pause, and call upon all around you to pause,

What do you expect to gain if the people should which it gives of the operations of the Society, | learn to disrespect the ministers of religion? What renders any remarks which we might wish to good do you anticipate for yourself, or your children, from such a result? Will either you, or they, be more likely to enjoy the sweets of piety f in particular, it cannot fail to prove an interesting in life,—to die in the triumphs of a christian's faith, and enter heaven at last, from having learned of establishing a regular packet between this favourite scheme of the state. In the present to despise the ambassadors of Christ? I cannot attitude of affairs in regard to the coloured race, tell you what anguish it has caused me that you should discover such a spirit. It would be quite befitting in an infidel, but coming from a professed disciple of the Saviour, is passing strange!

A ministry invested with civil power, seeking fall expedition, the applications were more nume. be run as a packet between Baltimore and Cape out our borders. The cause of colonization is the emoluments of time, merits no advocate. Such rous than the state society deemed it proper to Palmas, and concluded by expressing an earnest every where discussed by the agents of the Society, it is not with you. From the landing of our and received with the warmest expressions of fathers on the rock at Plymouth, its influence has approbation by the citizens: and their labours are | been exerted to advance all that adorns and blesses society. Has any class of men been more active fiscal year of the state was \$10,000. With a view Judge Chambers, who made a most effective less and exciting doctrines of modern abolition. and successful, than this now to be insulted class, to carry out the plans and views hereinafter speech. The honourable Judge left the conviction | We rejoice that the report makes known officially | in promoting the cause of learning, industry, stated, the managers propose to draw for a larger on every mind, that as Maryland had taken the such important facts, and invites the co-operation economy, temperance, morality, and piety! Not of the citizens in every part of the state with the one. Has there been an institution of learning believe that by so doing they will the more essen- | colonization, and had thus far most successfully | agents of the Society, to render ineffectual any | established, from the oldest of your universities tially promote the objects of legislation on the sustained and carried forward the enterprise, attempt on the part of abolition lecturers, to dis- down to the common schools, where 'ministerial subject-hastening the period when the emigra- planting on the coast of Africa, a colony called by turb the public tranquillity, now so eminently influence has not been prominent? I challenge an instance. Have you had founded an asylum for The report dwells at length on the precise prin- | the deaf, the insane, the blind, where this influgeneral feeling in its favour, and be carried on she was bound by every consideration to fulfil the ciples of the scheme of colonization, and makes ence has not been used to the best effect? Not without cost to the state, by the free coloured | contract, which she had made with those who, | plain the way in which it is designed to accom- | one. I state only a fact when I say, 'ministerial under her patronage, had consented to become plish its benevolent purposes. Let no one say influence, more than any other cause, has made hereafter that the scheme is chimerical, or inca- | New England a land of churches, of colleges, and prospective during the past year has been two | He said it was our duty to inquire into the most | pable of removing to their fatherland, the coloured | school houses. Yet it is this influence that you hundred and eighty-six, and the whole number of efficient means for the accomplishment of this im- population of the United States, as any excuse for rejoice to see destroyed! Alas for the day when manumissions since the passage of the act, under portant end. Among them, perhaps, none had withholding their contributions. The report states | such attempts shall be successful. I cannot diswhich the managers were appointed, is eighteen | been devised more efficient than the object pre- | with peculiar force and clearness, that the object | miss the subject. Look at ministerial influence sented in the resolution. Could the Society become of the colonizationist does not aim at the accom- as we have seen it from infancy. That venerated possessed of a vessel, the direct communication | plishment of this end by voluntary aid. But they | man of God who for more than fifty years minisbetween the city of Baltimore and the Maryland design to plant in Africa, colonies capable of tered to our parents and us, in holy things !colony, would enable the colonists and their friends | self-support and self-government, combined with | where within his reach, was there sorrow and he in this country, to interchange frequent visits, industry, intelligence and religion. This has to was not there to sympathize? or joy, that he did