New Emigrant. Six of the Emigrant of last year are located on their farms. Sam: Cook and Charles Spence both from the City of Baltimore, left the Colony two months since by land; they were a worthless couple whom we were glad to part with, so no efforts were used to have them brought back; the first left a wife and four small children. Mrs Saunders a woman liberated and sent out by Mr Murdoch last June, died one month after her arrival.

Agriculture. The quantity of land under cultivation at present is double that of any preceding year since the Colony has been settled; much of what was planted in June and July last, has been consumed in its immature state or stolen by the natives and idle Colonist - yet the lands were again planted and we now have, and will have for six or eight months an abundance of Potatoes and Cassava.

We are apprehensive that in April or May next the want of grain or other bread stuff will be again severely felt in the Colony, would it not be well to guard against such an event by sending out fifty or more barrels Corn Meal by the Packet in May or June it can be sold and if here will save no vast expenditure both of the means of the Society and of the Colonist. Our people paid for unripe Rice in the straw this year as high as five and six dollars per bushel.

Schools are kept up constantly, and are well attended by a large number of pupils who promise well.

I was compelled to draw upon the Society for the sum of One Hundred Dollars for Hospital Stores and other supplies.

I have striven as far as practicable to carry out the plan, and confine myself to the advices received from Gov Russwurm. In the management of the affairs of the Colony I have been encouraged and supported by the cheerfulness and good will of the Colonist. — The Capt. of the Vessel has ascertained that he cannot sell any thing here, and is to be off immediately, this compels me to close my letter.

Your obed. Servant

Saml. McGill

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