pared himself to provide a delicate breakfast, as a climax to his chaste hospitality, when to his utter ran up to his apartment. Heavens what a litter. every thing topsy turvy! the fair incognita had decamped with an ample share of booty.

The poor man out of his wits with indignation ran off to the commissari who provided him an effectual and prompt revenge in the mean time, his cause was tried, and a verdict was given against our provincial, who, however had the consolation to see the perfiduous guest appear in humble guise before the correctional Police, where having previousy been detected in similar freaks, she was condemned to 15 months imprisonment and 5 years supervision.

LIBERIA HALBRD.

MONROVIA, LIBERIA, JANUARY 21, 1843.

IN THE LUMINARY, of the date of Decr. 9th, there is a batch of "resolutions" presented it seems to Rev. S. Chase by a committee of worthies appointed they tel us at-not by the M. E. Church Decr. 8 1842. There is some propriety in substituting the little word at for by, because appointed at the Church in common parlance would be correct if they committee were the only persons concerned in their appointment; whereas by the church would have subjected them to the imputation not only of capabability, but of actual falsebood in the present instance. After considerable dragooning "to get up a meeting" they convened Nov. 20th and found to their great mortification too few to do the important business. Therefore Mr. Baxter after "some pertinent remarks" (what a pity they were not report. ed) moved an adjournment to 8th Decr. For this piece of devotion and service to the dispensator of eleemosy. nary benefactions Mr. Baxter is certainly entitled to another suit of black, or some other suitable, and substantial acknowledgement, and it is to be hoped he will not be forgotten when Mr. Chase next proceeds to reward the faithful.

After another campaign of nearly a month for voters they met on Decr. 8th, (the number all told being a. hout 25) and after singing (to the honor and glory of Mr. Chase?) and prayer, His Honor S. Benedict, Major Hicks, and Esquire Mc Gill (what a host of titles!) and others "nobly defended Mr. Chase" &c., "and the articles in the Herald are a foul aspersion! and "falschood of the highest grade." We have looked sometime t this foolish paragraph of murdered english and can on ly account for such a piece of nonsense emanating from the pen of the "assistant preacher-in-charge" by recol lecting that confusion is an ordinary attendant upon conse of meanness.

This paragraph however is made to state that after the remarks of several gentlemen titled & untitled as a foresaid Mr. Burns presented as "preamble" with the three resolutions," which by the way appears to be all they done on that occasion. Here the truth is inadverten made to appear; but it comes out by stealth. Mi Burns pre ented the resolutions If he gould not pre sent a large number of voters le could present a strin of resolutions. They were already cut and dried, and had no doubt been inspected by Mr. Chase and hande over to the obsequious and pliant Mr. Burns, to b passed and returned for "publication in Africa's Lu in parv." This is all right in Mr. B's code of honor He at least knows, now which side his bread is butter ed. He has grown wise by experience. He once presumed to act and think for himself; but cut off from the missionary crib, and compelled to sneak back make the most humiliating confessions and swear eternal allegiance as the only conditions of eating and wearing a priest's portion he seems now determined t think say and act precisely as he shall be told.

The resolutions have little to excite any feelings except those of merriment. They contain however one new discovery-not indeed of Mr. Chase's innocence of the charge, for there was not even the shadow of investigation; but they furnish us with an excellent example how to dispose of a charge; namely by resolving that the charge is true, or not true as may best suit th purpose. Resolved that all Mr. Chase has said be true. and all the Herald said be untrue, and nothing can be clearer. Invert the position and still a resolve maker

it is clear as moonshine. So we are not at a loss how to convict the "missionary editor" nor to clear ourselves if we hould be inclined to do so. Hence these gents must of course be prepared at "any time and place" to prove all Mr. Chase would have them prove. Nor should we be astonished if they be ready whenever Mr. C. render up his stewardship as purveyor to resolve him guilty of all the charges of which they now resolve him innocent.

Once more on this batch of resolves. They intimate that we are cognizant of the source whence the charges of "sly dallinnes" on the part of their praise beslobbered leader emmated. This accusation is of itself (to use an African phrase) no good. And if we wait until "they give dates and names" connected with our cog nizance of the matter, and until then shall be content with the resolve of some of our personal friends and dependants that the charge is "a groundless-a mali. cious, and a cowardly fabrication, and astounding to us all; notwithstanding their coming from the assistant preacher-in-charge, "capable as we believe him to be of aspersion and falsehood." we shall tread in the path the committee have marked out for us.

To conclude, we will simply remark that we are too taken up by a committee of the whole house.

well acquainted with these gentlemen to apprehend any evil from what they may say about us. After all astonishment the bird had flown. He immediately we are willing to rest the case solely on the character of the jury that tried it. Mr. Burns we have disposed of above, we now simply ask attention to the other gentlemen. Mr. Benedict's abusive tongue and pe have been so often employed that a torrent from him is rather regarded a matter of course. Neither his former pastor Mr. Seys, nor his only sister escaped him. We appeal to all the town whether Major. Hicks is not regarded as given to palavering-that is talking with two tongues, especially when his interest is concerned. We are not astonished at Mr. Gripon. Human nature is human nature. We know what the mission has done for him. The gentleman's health was always feeble. Hard work did not agree with him. Four hundred dollars a year payable in good mission drafts is a consideration; and a man should always be grateful. And as the superintendant is the channel through which this benefaction flows, we do not wonder that he s ready to support him through thick and thin. It might possibly influence us if we were either dependent or lazy. Mr. Mc Gill we wish to respect: he is generally an amiable young man, and we believe disposed to do what is right. But he is in the employment of Mr. Chase. We are disposed to touch him lightly, and shall therefore only express our conviction that differently situated, he would have spoken differently if he had spoken at all.

A few words to this scare-crow of a missionary editor and we shall have done for the present. He denies having been publicly accused of "sly dallances." If paper, containing a charge and posted in the street and read by some half dozen persons may not be called public, we know not what may. But he has made diligent enquiry." It will require another batch of "resolves" to make this true. He inquired we have no doubt-but only of those who have resolved to tell him just what they know will please him. An order for a barrel of flour, or a small advance for prespective services, will have a wonderful effect in producing the disease of deafness; and to whom shall certain ones go but to Mr. C. who hath the keys of the missionary strong box. This learned editor bandys the words "assassin open day" and "co vardly concerl. sassin we neither know nor care; but that he is not afraid to meet any one in "open day" the Rev. Mr. We are too well acquainted with his pagnacious and pragmatical propensity to venture within reach of either his foot (which we have heard he can use both dexterously, & efficiently) or of his chair which appears to be the harmless effusions of his pen, which leaves its viperous gall only on the paper it defiles, but from his foot and chair it will ever be our prayer "good Lord deliver

It is but justice to ourself in confirmation of an opinion advanced in the preceding remarks in respect of Mr. Burns' agency in the resolutions, as well as to Major Hicks to state, that, since the above has been in type Major Hicks has explicitly stated to us in presence two or three gentlemen, thet had no share in said resolves! He was appointed simply as one of the committee to prepure them for "publication in the Luminary." The Major further states that he understood the phrase in said resolves "capable of aspersion and false. hood" not as descriptive of general character in us, but as referring exclusively to the reported allegation against the missionary editor. Indeed the Major became indignant when it was insisted that the words would bear another signification.

FIFTH SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The colonial Legislature convened on Monday the 9th inst at the Presbyterian Church.

Governor, and H. Teage, Sion Harris, D. John- way of the evils which the bill was designed to remstone, B. R. Wilson, L. Sheridan, W. W. Davis, edy, rather than tolerate its progress for a pecuniary W. L. Weaver, L. B. Fuller, J. B. Gripon, and B. P. Yates, as councillors.

The rules of last session were called for, read the bill aimed at, but did not succeed. It was after and adopted. The motion to adopt was afterwards much talk on both sides, recommitted. reconsidered and after some small alterations and amendments they were as amended adopted for the government of the house.

house, H. Shackelford, and John Leon, door keepers: H. Teage was elected Printer to the house. His Excellency having communicated his message one hundred copies of the same, were ordered to be printed. After the appointment of the usual stand- The object of the kings, is they say, to make peace the windward. ing committees, the house adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow the regular hour of assem-

Tuesday Decr. 10th.-Legislature assembled at | hand, and we suppose to somke a social pipe. These the usual hour.

utes the committees reported progress.

most multifarious character.

matrimony was presented by Jonas Carey. Laid whom the contested and violently assailed article on the table until 12 o'clock tomorrow te be then I on licences for retailing ardent spirits was com-

J. T. Richardson presented a petition. dollars per year.

The house then adjourned.

adjournment. Members all present excepting Messrs. Davis and Wilson. These gentlemen were detained from the house by the illness of Mrs. G. Moore daughter of Mr. Wilson.

The Governor presented the draft of a constitution of an admirality court sent out by the Society which was read and silently laid on the table.

The Comm; on agriculture reported it inexpedient to legislate farther on the subject.

The Comm: on fees reported in form of a bill:

until the next day.

bed and board and is now living at New Cess.

After hearing the evidence adduced by the pethodial will do wonders. tioner in support of his right to a divorce, the com. RICE, RICE, RICE, The supply of this article is more mittee rose and the house resumed its order. The abundant this season than in any one of the precommittee recommended to the house to appoint a committee of three to draft a bill of divorcement and present the same for the action of the house.

FRIDAY 13th .- Legislature was occupied nearly the whole forenoon in receiving reports from committees and laying them on the table. At 12 the committee reported a bill, which was ordered to be engrossed and at once passed to a second reading. there is no oil in the nuts. Some greedy speculators It was violently assailed in all its particulars by a majority of the members, and threatened with imme diately strangling. Its advocates, despairing of sus ment" in a most masterly manner. That he is an as- taining it, after a few hopeless arguments sullenly committed it to its fate to lie on the table.

The committee on commerce and Revenue report. Brown's late precipitate flight is an ample illustration. ed in form of a bill. That part of the bill that related to the sale of ardent spirits also met a most violent assault in some of its provisions. It appears to be the general opinion that if men will sell and use ardent spirits they must make compensation to consort of Mr. G. Moore, after a few hours illness. the public for the evil they inflict by a pecuniary Mrs. M. was a member of the M. E. Church in this contribution to the public treasury. This is a mistaken and dangerous opinion. If it is a moral and political evil and none can doubt it, no pecuniary offering can atone for it. If it be atoned for there is no farther criminality; and if one man can atone for it, so may another; and as the atonement (that is the pecuniary consideration) is always made in advance of the crime, it is unjust to regard these persons or their establishments as "pests" "sinks | Sierra Leone. of sin and hot beds of crime," as they are sometimes denominated. But the idea of a pecuniary atonement is itself a serious evil. It lulls the conscience from Goree. of the vender, diverts his mind from the evil committed to repose on the satisfaction made. In fact he may be led to regard himself a public benefactor from the amount of money he pays to the commonwealth. Legislators should learn that the strength and prosperity of a country must be based on something besides an overflowing treasury. The people that suffer their treasury to be filled with the price of their own degradation may prepare to be become leeward. the slaves of corrupted and tyrannical rulers. The the windward. Hon. S. Benedict was sworn in as Lieutenant great object should be to throw impediments in the satisfaction-to expose its enormity, by taking from it the screen of an enormous license. This object from the leeward.

The house then adjourned.

SATURDAY 14th .- Legislature met. The Governor presented a communication which he had just Rev. James Eden was elected Chaplain of the received from a Congress of kings at "Bromley's" Salem. apprising him of the objects of their meeting and requesting the presence of the Legislature to aid in their deliberations. The invitation was received and the Secretary requested to signify the same. where there is none, to confirm and strengthen it where it exists-to open and keep open the roadsto revive trade and agriculture, to shake a friendly are important objects and the Legislature resolved next the 18th instant. Petitions pouring in from The house was occupied nearly the whole day various quarters and on an endles variety of subin receiving petitions some of which were of the jects the Legislature was nearly the whole morning occupied in hearing and laying them on the table.

mitted, reported the article in the same from

which it was yesterday before the house. The arti-Bill for the relief of Harmon Whitfield who lost | cle was again furiously attacked but eventually prehis arm in returning a Salute to an American vailed, and with the whole bill ordered to be engrosvessel of war, passed. Pensioner to be allowed forty sed. At 3 o'clock the bill on Revenue was read the third time and passed.

The bill providing means for the estabishment Wednesday 11th:-Legislature met according to of common schools was read, and after some debate passed to the third reading.

Petitions were received from the Union Sisters of Charity Society-and the Ladies Benevolent Society of Monrovia praying to be incorporated. laid on the table until 10 o'clock on next Tuesday.

Petition from Charles R. Johnson praying to be refunded a certain amount paid by him for medical attendance when he was wounded in the battle with Gatoomba was received, and the amount ordered to be paid.

In our present number our readers will find a letter The petition of T. Richardson referred to IO from Rev. G. S. Brown justificative of his sudden reo'clock this day was taken up, and in consequence treat, and cosequent escape from a most violent assault of not having the account from the Society's store and battery which he had reason to believe his Rev. of sundries charged against him while ill of the superentindant was about to make upon his mortal manwound received in Gatoomba's war, was laid over Mr. Brown's statements have been hitherto regarded gospel by the "Luminary." Whether this his statement The house went into a committee of the whole to | will be questioned by that print remains to be seen. consider the petition of Jonas Carey for a divorce | Should the missionary editor feel a desire to make it from his wife Henriatta Carey, who has left his untrue, we refer him to the "preacher in charge." A string of resolutions after "singing and prayer" for spe-

ceding seasons. Capt. Brown of Ellen Jenkenson in forms us that some three or four cargoes have been procured from Cape Palmas and its vicinity, for the Sierra Leone market.

Palm Oil has been unusually searce. Indeed the supply is literally cut off. We are unable to account for it. The natives assign various reasons—some say war stop em-others say rain-and others again declare will burn their fingers. Camwood and Ivory both have been a little brisker this season. But the increase by no means supplies the deficiency in oil.

In this town, on the 12th inst. by Rev. H. Teage. Mr. James Powel to Miss Mariah Shackelford, both of this place.

MARRIED.

DIED

In this town, on the 11th inst. Mrs. Ann E. Moore,

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF MONROVIA.

ARRIVALS

Dec. 22. British schooner ____, master from " " British brigantine Tinker, Day master, from " Col. schooner Pedler, Smith master, from the

windward. 27. French brigantine-Laurieste master,

" " Col. sloop Hope, Chase master from Junk. Col. schooner ____ master, from the lee ward : passengers, from Since Mr. James S. Payne and family, via Grand Bassa, passengers, Rev. John W. Roberts and family, and Mr. William Hazel. Jan. 1. Col. schooner Providence, Moore James

master, rom the windward. " 6. British brig Ran e; Tomsett master, from the leeward: passenger, from Grand Bassa, Mrs. Ro. 7. British barque Jones, master from the

" 8. Col. Cutter J. J. Roberts, Hunt master, from

12. British brig Ellen Jenkenson, Brown master. from the leeward: passengers, from Grand Bassa, Mr. C. R. Johnson and lady, and Mr. Henry J. Roberts. " 15. Colonial schooner _____, A. L. Jones master, and owner, from Cape Palmas. " Colonial Cutter Termagant, Cooper master,

" " H. M. C. M. ship------Commanding from the winward. " " H. M. C. M. barque _____ Commanding from the windward.

H. I. C. M. schooner _____Comm. from the windward: all sailed same day for the leeward. 19. American brig-, Daily master, from

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 22. Col. sloop Hope, Chase master, for Junk " 26 British schooner _____ master for the leeward. British brigantine Tinker, Day master, for the leeward. Col. Cutter Termagant, Cooper muster, for

" 31. Col. sloop Nathan Bangs, Fletcher master, for the leeward. Same day col. sloop Gabriel, G. Ammons master, for the leeward. Jan. 3. French briganti e-Laurieste master for the leeward.

" 4. Col. schooner Provi lence, Moore James master for the windward: passeng rs, to-Mr. Thorp After reading correcting and adopting the min- to move in a body to the congress on Thursday and lady. Col. schooner Pedler, Smith master, for the windward. 8. Brit sh b ig Ranger, Tomsett master for the leeward. 9. British barque Jones, --- master, for the windward. 10 Col. Cutter Termagant, Cooper master, for the leeward.

17. Colonial Cutter Termagant, Cooper master, for Grand Cape Mount: passengers, Mrs. T. Canot and A petition for a divorce from the chains of The chairman of the committee on Revenue, to daughter, and Miss Martha A. Smi h. British brig Ellen Jenkenson, Brown master, for the leeward : via Junk and Grand Bassa, pass-ngers, to Junk Mr. J. Powel and lady, Mr. J. T. Richardson and Mr. W. A. Dimory, to Grand Bassa Mr. C. R. Johnson.

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B. Liberia Herald