(of this vessel) because Crackoo said the Grand Bereby men had not failed to use every effort in their power to publish that Crackoo's had taken her. And if he suffered all blame, he would also

keep all prize. Should this paper be read by any master to whom these documents belong, I would only beg him to take his own conscience to task, and see on what authority he as ventured to write them. He may say they told him. I ask is this sufficient to justify him in laying such traps for the trader as may induce him to place every confidence in such villians as these men will soon (I am afraid) prove themselves to be. They are traps for they induce the trader to place confidence in men who are only waiting opportunity to prove themselves assassins. If he has any other reasons let him give them on those (certificates) if not, let him do us (traders) the justice the next he sees his paper to breakit up, and by that means remove the deception. Otherwise I fear that soon we shall hear more bad news from those quarters.

To masters I would say, beware of Bereby, or Jakore St. Andrews &c. for they seem to think that nothing will be done to them if they were to plunder twenty ships. Nothing having as yet been said or done for the last offences.

Jumbo has gone so far with me as to stop my boat and self on shore, and threaten to murder if and known to our gardeners by the name of wild honey. I did not pay.

Those who may read this, may probably laugh it to scorn

To such I would remark (they are doing no other than I expect) but even with all their laughing, it will be better that they do so, and by this | throughout all the settlements. In many cases the take warning, (as it is to be feared as being the truth,) than for me and others to suffer by the premonitory symptomes. hands of cruel men, by their falsehoods.

S. DYER. Comm: Englishman.

March 23rd, 1843.

Departure of the Superintendent of the Liberia Mission, of the M. E. Church.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

It seems nothing less than right that persons wh have come here, and become debilitated should visi some other part of the world to recruit their health, the standard of which having become low. It is more than likely that an opportunity to return is bailed with joyful acclamation after a few months residence in this unhealty climate, contention with which, is, for a few month, almost incessant. But if in addition to contention with the climate there be added contention with the civilized inhabitants of the colony a return must be hailed with unsprakable cesire. This was the case with the Superintendant.

It is truly sorrowful that he, engaged as he was to attend to business of infinite importance to the benighted Africans, and to superintend the work of the Lord. oing on among the denomination of which he is a memker, it is sorrowful I repent, that he et that have to conrend, not only with the acclimating fever, but with his fellow men. With the former it could not be otherwise. il is that cup from which every one with few exceptions. is made to drink that lands upon these shores. But why the latter? Why has he had to contend with his fellow | ing to be saved from the latter till some remedy sha men? Why is such a dispute carried on in the periodi. cals of this commonwealth? How has it happened that these two Editors have so soon become at variance? On the arrival of the Editor of the Luminary, such was th arguintance of these two gentlemen that we "looked for peace, but no good came; and for a time of health

and behold trouble." What has caused the state of Things that has eventuated in writing things which will certainly prove injurjous to him? Upon whom lies the blame? To answer the question in a word, I say, and I think I say that with which two thirds of the inhabitants of this commonwealth will argee, that it has been caused by the Superintendent of the Mission interfering or busying himself with that, with which, he had no more to do than to take his own life.

This interfering with public, & private individual's busines seems now a days to have become quite a common thing. In this the Superintendent has interfered with not only one individual, but with the transactions of Notary publics. It is really surprising to see how imprudent some persons are that come to this country. Trev seem to show that notwithstanding all their high pretensions to sanctity, that so great has been their enmity against, and their dominion over the colored must exercise the same away out here. Here ing solicited except by some hot head partiw turn aside from their holy calling and espouse with which they have no business whatever. his superintendent done. When the business about the Royal Albert was closed, and every thing in her quiet, except what was going on among the secret who perers-after the business concerning her, had been attended to, by the Notary Public, who we bith speak and write the truth as well as the Luminary, this editor suddenly came out ece published in the Luminary. Suddenly or on , as it there was a large premium for him to detect the errors of the colored man, and wh Where is his laurel? Din !with him? If he did it was a different kind obtained by the ancieut victors. It is diseran exposition of matters which for peace sak of charity to the man would have been suffere!

Although the colored race is, and has ever treated in the highest degree in the United Stat ?: though there is a prejudice against this race possessed b a large majority of white Americans, and although many of the missionaries*, who come to declare the love of God to these benighted people, and to teach them if they follow the bible that God is no respecter of persons, bring this offspring of hell in their bosoms-vet I can say I have never found the least disposition in any colonist to injure them, but rather to treat them kindly and respectfully so long as their conduct was support hie. Yours, &c.

*This needs qualifying. Our eye rests with pleasur upon white missionaries resident in this Colony and other parts of the coast, who bred in the prejudice t which Liberia alludes, have in the strength of a puriphilanthropy and a correcter sentiment given that prejudice to the winds, and regard man as man unaffect. ed by color or clime. Ed. HERALD.

LIBERIA.

NOTES ON THE COLONY.

No. 1. MR. EDITOR.

There is an old adage that "the man who makes two blades of grass grow where, but one grew before a benefactor to his race," ambitious to do good in my own small way, I wish with your permission to throw out occasional nints, which, possibly if heeded may tend to the advancement of the interest of this people; type bombastes he accelerated his retreat by the force and should they find in the end two carsadoes to eat or sell where they had but one before, they will I satisfied and I will rejoice in the satisfaction.

Observation of a series of years has convinced your correspondent, that in many ways the condition of the delay his ship to afford him time to get out the paper inhabitants may be bettered. In one particular by no in which he growled at us, and bit himself; and the means the least important, it may be brought about by a careful attention to the indigenous medicines and remedies for diseases abundant in this clime. It behooves our people to know such things, for they are not strangers to di ease and suffering, and at all times free from infections, and contagious deseaser, and of all the ills that flesh is hier to, scarce one but some curative remedial agent may be found here.

Two infections are extremely prevalent at this time, for one of which at least I think remedies may be had without going to the vile dry drugs sold in the American shops at 500 to 1000 per centum profit. We better turn the tables and send our valuable medicine to them for sale. It is said that any thing will sell very rapidly in the States. The whooping cough, one of our epidem. and ultimately cured by drinking two or three times a day a decocnon of the plant found in all our gardens,

is a plant resembling in leaf and flower the genuine carralis or fox glove, and seems to possess with inferior point it out to any one who may not know it. But another still more fatal epidemic infection is

abroad not only ravaging this town, but extending itself attack is sudden and the symptons alarming, many have already fallen victims, and numbers more show the

It respects not rank or condition, invading alike the peaceful families of the higher functionaries in church and state, and the less exalted laity and populace. It dissolves the fondest ties of the most favoured do. mestic circle, as well as disturb the less formal, but equally succeptible sympathies of the poor. Like the consumption which has been called the "beautiful deatroyer." "It laye in the heart now paling the cheeks like the early lily, and again scattering over them the rose and the rain bow," and like it too, it takes its produced an appetite for plunder, and they seem now victims from among the young and lovely-but they are not alone, for widows and widowers fall an easy prey, and all are more liable to the attack than married per-

We would call it the "marrying fever," and without being able to tell whether its present rapid extension is in any way influenced by the comet, or the height at which the moon runs now-and not being able to suggest any rem dy calculated to restrain its wide spreading ravages, I would propose that the Governor be solicited to appoint a well instructed committee of five persons, faithfully to investigate and experiment upon the subject; and report to the meeting the next public thanksgiving day the cause if they can ascertain one with any degree of certainty; and also report whether their experiments shall have led them to the discovery or invention of any remedy. It is deemed best to ad. vise that the committee should be ladies* as their sex seems when attacked to exhibit the most violent symptoms. Having had the first noticed infection and pray-

I am truly yours,

Syrup of Squills. From Caldwell, March 20. 1843

*We can agree to none but unmarried ladies. ED. HERALD.

LIBERIA HIRRALD.

MONROVIA, LIBERIA, MARCH 31, 1843.

Our readers will pardon the paucity of Editorial in this number.

A GLORIOUS WARK OF GRACE IS IN PROGRESS IN THIS SETTLEMENT :- Christians have been aroused quickened. and made to rejoice. The influences of the Holy spirit have descented like the silent rain upon the tender herb. The gardens of the Lord have been refreshed. The refiner's fire have melted the stubborn heart of sinners, and wailing and tears, and earnest solicitation for an interest in the prayers of christians attest their contrition. Many have found peace in believing. Having embraced Christ as the medium of justification, they exult in peace with God and testify to all around what the Lord hath done for them. Already twelve on giving to the church testimony of a renewed heart have been received as candidates for believers baptism, & will in a few days follow the example of their Lord in fulfilling this righteousness. Many more are yet seeking, we trust, with that anxious sincerity that worketh repentance uni

life that needeth not to be repented of. There is something remarkable attendant upon this excitement. It came on suddenly without much of the usual pronomitory signs of awakening among christia: It can be traced to the exertion of none of those means, which are usually at work before such an event, and uppears more obviously the operation of that spirit whose noiseless and unseen movements like the wind, can be seen only in its effects.

The relations of converts have been marked with great seriousness: connected, rational and consistent, bey show that the influence of the spirit was deep and recistible! and that although there was in the present ins the none of that violent gestien ation body, (and e are pleased thereat) there was deep earnestness of

12: our church religious meetings have been held very night during nearly a formight, and on some occasions until a late hour; we rejoice to say they have been uniformly marked by order and decorum.

As our worthy brother, the veracious editor of the Luminary has absquatulated, and as we have more important business on our hands than the farther exposure of so base and already exposed a wretch, as he has proven himself to be, we beg to remand him for the present, and promise to bring him forth for further | Savage deceased, et | wealth. examination in a subsequent number. Like his proto. alias. of his own harmless blow-harmless to all except to the treasury of the Miss: socy. of the M. E. Church. Twenty five dollars a day he paid the Captain to Sierra Leone Watchman. What sacrilige! Like his them. brother of old he has been constantly pleading "this ointment might have been sold for three hundred pence | February, 1843. and given to the poor. This he said not that he cared for the poor (native nor American) but because he was a thief and had the bag and bare what was put therein." More anon. In the interim we wish him a safe passage and hope, if it be consistent with the divine will, that his apparition of a smothered infant. One crime usually both of this place. ics at present, may be greatly abated in its virulence. | demands another to concealit; and the last is frequently of greater enormity than the first.

few weeks ago a rencontre with the natives near rength all its sanitive properties. Your press boy can Grand Sesters, -- a place between Krow country and Cape Palmus, in which one or more of the marauders were severely, if not mortally wounded. Trading along the coast is becoming more and more dangerous, and it behooves all masters at every point where they touch to be prepared for prompt and vigorous resistance. We are not disposed to attach the whole blame to the Africon. Many instances are in our rec lection in which they were most villanously treated -abused in their persons, and robbed of their property, when for the purpose of trade they committed themselves to the power of the white man. Successful and unpumshed revenge on the persons and property of foreigners has prepared to attack by stratagem or firze, every vessel that gets within their reach. Capt. Dyer of the Brit. ish Brig Englishman, had recently a narrow escape at Grand Bereby, after having been decoyed on shore by certificates of character given by Captains either through a culpable ignorance or sheer malignity.

> To Correspondents .- Communications sent in this month and not found in the present number are deferred for want of room.

THE COMET .- On the 4th inst. this illustrious stranger suddenly revealed itself with uneaqualled splendor. This is the third comet that we have seen; but neither of the others equalled this either in the enormous length of fiery tail or splendor of brightness. The tail however has not had uniformily the same visible length. On one or two evenings it extended at least sixty degrees. This evening the 27th, it is not more than forty-five. Nor has it been uniformly bright. It was more clearly revealed on on the 4th than it has been since. The head on one or leeward. two evenings was distinctly visible to the naked eye. When the comet first appeared, at 30 minutes past six o'clock the star had an altitude of about fifteen degrees, and the whole phenomenon was below the horizan at | windward. eight. To night it descended at half past nine. It is rapidly moving off.

A Temperance meeting was held on the evening of the 6th inst. at the Presbyterian Church. This is the leeward association formed not long since at the Baptist Church in this place. James Brown Esq. delivered a very appro. priate and spirited address on the occasion.

After the address was over it was agreed by the mem. bers present to have a convention of the members of both societies at the M. E. Church, on the evening of the second Sabbath in April: Rev. A. Cheeseman will ad dress on the occasion.

NEWS HAVE JUST REACHED US, that the American schooner Edward Burly, Capt. Burk has had an affray with the natives somewhere in the vicinity of Since, in which she had one man killed and another wounded. As the reports which have reached us are somewhat conflicting, we wait turther information for particulars.

lowing paragraph is from an address delivered Gen. M' | gers, P. Skipwith and James Cotton. Duffie before the South Carolina Agriculture Society. bad planters, and who made smail crops, yet in a for the windward. series of years have grown wealthy by this very simple rule which I once heard laid down by a trient. He never in ide large crops, and when asked how he got | F. Smithy, and master John Clark. rich so much faster than his more energetic neighbors, he replied, 'My neighbors, begin at the wrong end of | for the leeward. the year. They make their purchases at the beginning the late John Randolp . I Virgina: a man not more him, like the responses of an inspired oracle. In the | Mount. midst of one of his splendid rhapsodies in the Senate of the United States, he paused, and fix of all eye on | Liverpool. the presiding officer, exclaimed, 'M. Perile II, I have discovered the Philosopher's stone. I tour plain English monosyllables: 'Pa. a yau go.' proach than alchemy will ever make to the great objects of its visionary researches." This golden rule is as useful to States as to incivid-

DECREE IN EQUITY. LOUIS SHERIDAN Orignal Attachment levsied on all the estate real the Administratrix and and personal of the deceasheirs at law, of John M.) ed within this Common-

In this case it is decreed, that notice from the Clerk of the Court of pleas and quarter sessions by public advertisement in the Liberia Herald, to be continued for two month, issue to the parties defendant, to appear at the next term of this court, to be held in the Town of Monrovia, on the 1st, Monday in May next, to answer complainants bill or the case will then be heard exparte, and judgement final for precious extra, in which he snapped at the editor of the principal interest and costs be entered up against

> Isued from the Clerk's Office this 10th, day of W. M. STEWART.

MARRIED, In this town, on the 2d inst. by Rev. H. Teage. Mr. A. B. Henderson, to Mrs. Potter. In this town, on the 7th inst. by Rev. A. W. An hours of solicide may not be disturbed by the crics nor | derson, Mr. George Elliss, to Mrs. Colonett Johnson, In this town, on 21 inst. by Rev. A. D. Williams,

Mr. H. Chase, to Miss Cariline Skinner, both of this In this town, on the 22d inst. by Rev. H. Teage, Capt. Cooper of the Colonial Cutter Termigant had Mr. James N. Lewis, to Miss Hariet Eden, both of In this town, on the 23th inst. by Rev. B. R. Wil. son, Mr. James B. Mc Gill, to Miss Martha Smith.

In this town, on the 29th inst. by Rev .- Mr. G. Smith, to Miss-

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In this town, on the 19th ult. Mr. W. Jordan, af. ter a short but severe illness. In this town, on the 28th ult. Mrs. Williss, after a long and lingering illness. Mrs. W. was a member of the Baprist Church at Millsburg. She departed this " a 'n triumple of baith. die toen, on the 11 inst. John Curd.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF MONROVIA.

ARRIVALS.

Feb. 17th, Col. Schooner Pedlar, J. Smith master, from the leeward. 25. Col. Sloop Hope, H. Bond master, from the windward. . 27. American batte Roderic Dhu, Syms master, from the heewer 25. American barque Globe,

master, from Cap. Palmas : passengers, Rev. A. D. Williams and lady, and Miss, Mary Williams. March I. Col. Schooner Pedlar, J. Smith master, from Junk. Col. Schooner Providence, Moore James master, from the windward.

. 8. British Schooner Active, Colbart master, from " 9. American barque ----, Gallop master, from the windward

" " H. M. C. M. brig-Commanding from the windward; passengers, T. Canot and lady, sailed same day for the leeward. " Col. Sloop Gabriel, G. Animons master, from the windward

.. 16. Col. Cutter Termagant, Cooper master, from " British brig Englishman, Dyer master, from the

" 17. Col. Sloop Nathan Bangs, Chase master, from the leeward. 18. Col. Cutter J. J. Roberts, Hunt mas. ter, from the leeward. " 23. Col. Sloop Hope, H. Bond master, from the " 25. Col. Sloop Gabriel, G. Amons, master, from

Grand Bassa: passengers, Miss Mary Haynes, and Ann E. Johnston. Col. Schooner Regulus, G. E. Caroll master, from the leeward. 28. American brig ——, Hunt master, from the

" Col. Cutter Termagant, Howard master, from Grand Cape Mount. " French brigantine-Lauriece master, from the windward. " 29. Col. Schooner Providence, Moore James master, from the windward.

DEPARTURES.

Feb. 19th, British brig-master, for the Col. Sloop Hope, H. Bond master, for the windward. 22. Col. Schooner Pedlar, J. Smith master, for the leeward. 25. Col. Sloop Hope, H. Bond master, for the windward " 26. British brig Ellen Jenkenson, Brown master, tor Liverpool. .. 28. American Schooner Cathleen, Taylor master,

homeward bound : via Sierra Lcone. March 2d. Col. Cutter J. J. Roberts J. Hunt master, for the leeward: passengers, to Grand Bassa Mr. J. C. Minor and Eliza Barbour. 4. Col. Schooner THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE-PAY AS YOU GO - The fol. | Regulus, G. E. Carroll master, for the leeward : passen. " Col. Sloop Hope, H. Bond master, for the

"I have known many men who were considered windward. Col. Sloop Gabriel, G. Ammons master, 10. American barque Globe-, master, homeward bound; passengers, Rev. S. Chase, J. Pingree. " " American barque Roderic Dhu, Syms master,

" 13. Col. Schooner Providence, Moore James mas. of it, on a credit; I make mine at the end of it and pay ter, for the windward. 15. Col. Schooner Pedlar, J. down the cash., And here I am reminded of a saying of | Smith master, for the leews of passengers, to Grand. Bassa Mr. James S. Payne and family and Mr. W. A remarkable for his and sent eccentricity, than for the Dinory, to Since Mr. Russell and family. 19. Col. which sometimes escaped | Catter Termagant, Howard master, for Grand Cape

British Schooner Active, Colbard master, for " 24. Col. Sloop Nathan Bangs, Chase master, for " Col. Cutter J. J. Roberts, J. Hunt master, Now I will venture to say, that this is a serier sp. for Grand Bassa; passengers, Dr. Brown and lady. " 27. British brig Englishman, Dyer master, for the leeward. " 29. Col. Sloop Gabriel, G. Amons master, for

the leeward.

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