Lurope during nearly two centuries."

Secret instructions of the Jesuits ch: 2, art. 5 "Let all with such artfulness gain the ascendant over Princes noblemen and the magistrates even to sacrifice their nearest relations, and most intimate friends when we say it is for our interest and advantage."

Again chap: 4th, art. 6th "Immediately upon the timely care to get some friend of our Society with such cunning and management as to avoid giving the least suspician of our intending to usurp the Prince's authority."

Chap: 17th, art. 11th, "Finally the Society must endeavour to effect this at least, that having got the favour and authority of Princes those who do not love them, may at least fear them." I have not time to remark as I should wish upon the above quotations--another time may find

> Yours &c, Syrup of Squills.

From Cape Palmas ? April 1 1843.

me more at leisure.

LIBERIA HINKALD.

MONROVIA, LIBERIA, MAY 3rd, 1843.

February, there is another scintillation but burmished it with an unblenched eye demands no common effort. We recollect seeing somewhere in some low poetry. the sun compared to a great round black ball. The effect of strong light and pitchy darkness is the same on the organ of vision. The latter conceals every ob. ject from the utmost expansion of the pupil—the former forces such a contraction that no rays are admitted. We are at a loss which image Africa's Luminary now suggests. To come down from our stilts; we wish to remark first, how frequently men without being conscious of the fact are placed in similar positions, and how nearly when they think they are antipodes to each other in sentiment, they are influenced by the same motives. The worthy editor of the Luminary says "we deemed him" (hear him) "personally utterly unworthy, of attention, and herein" (that is in the editorial) . know that we are sustained by the common sense of the Libe. rian community excepting only the small minority who may have some party or selfish interest to serve." And the editor goes on to hope "these remarks may have self esteem" on their author.

information) there is one consideration which renders us not "utterly unworthy of any attention." Let the editor reflect; perhaps there is another that has gained for us his attention.

The agreement in opinion hinted at above is seen i the fact which we now proceed to state, that no language can adequately express the feelings of supreme contempt which we entertain for Rev. Mr. Chase. We do not hesitate to say that we have never been more disappointed in any man than in him. Never were more hopes blasted, or cherished expectation destroyed than by the course pursued by this ferocious, selfish, ambitions Priest. And we rest this our verdict upon the "common sentiment of the Liberian community except. ing only the small minority who may have some party or selfish interest to serve."

His official standing as Superintendant of the Mission. ary operations of a large and respected body of christians, is the only circumstance that gained for him the small and reluctant attention even of those, with whom his business brought him in constant contact. Awed by his known ferocity they offered the forced tribute of apprehension and dependence-not the grateful homage of sincere respect for virtue. Conscious of the absence of every thing from his character that can attract regard, as well as of the power his position gave him to extort servility, he exerted his influence to awe all around peace in submission to the whims and caprice of the publish them all; but seeing he must have known lent. "Mum was the word" except to their confidants, to whom their execrations were sincere and deep. There is only one, it is said with whom he ever melted. and to whom he manifested any of the weakness of our nature. Beyond the circle of those officially connected with him, his name was rarely mentioned unconnected with regret & mortification at his course. Even his white coadjutars who resided under his roof-and one especially who for years has laboured in the school depart. ment in both this place and at Cape Palmas, have been often made to feel the weight of his irresponsible power and belligerent disposition.

quire more time than we are disposed to give at present. We we will only mention a few of his villanies which will serve to display the tact and adroitness with which he can escape from a difficulty.

ruined James 2d, and in short are commingled he publickly declared that he would sooner have thrown heavenly minded missionary who has traveled all the with all the atrocities and miseries which desolated the wine in the river than it should be supposed he sold way to Africa, to teach us to despise silver and gold, it. Mark; he had no objection to sell it-only he did and to lay up treasures in heaven, has been slyly feeling not wish it to be supposed he had sold it. This version at our pocket too. He hints at a civil tribunal. How every place, that they may be ready at our beck; days before he actually disposed of it, he pressed a mer- cost of his own enjoyment.!! But he again reminds us chant to take it at thirty per cent (pretty good percen- we are in debt. If debt be a crime, it is not long since tage too) reserving to himself as it was excellent stuff he has been guiltless-only since he came into power. a few gallons for sacramental and other purposes. We make bold to enquire if, when he engaged to come death of any one in post, let our members take The individual to whom he had handed it over for sale to Africa, he did not like other hirelings receive an and who was responsible to him at a fixed price called advance in the shape of an outfit to be paid for in self. preferred in his room, but this must be cloaked on him and demanded an explanation. As it is as denying labours.? easy to lie backwards as forwards the brother prompt. ended. He had called a meeting and publickly denied als what kind of grammar is included in the phrase selling it—and he had the money for it—this was all he cared for. What can stick in his throat.

chial duties he visited Marshall. On the occasion of Herald appeared to his fellow citizens on the occasion Papa's visit, it is usual to administer the sacrament. of the loss of the Royal Albert when from having drank Pursuant to this custom he bore along a bottle of the wines or stronger drink he returned like a dog to his reservation from the two casks. Arriving there, he vomit:" and not from any hurry the Rev. Editor was in found something that displeased him-either the breth- To hie away to the bowers of "sly dalliance" and ren were stupid, as he said in the Luminary, or some. | criminal assignation: nor in any moment of anxiety how thing else, and he determined to exercise his paternal to dispose of the fruit of illicit connexion. privilege of punishment by giving them no sacrament. Who does not know that the Rev. editor's exemption The task of scolding over, the fatherly editor turned his from these dilemmas could not be the cause of the over. face homewards, and as a beadle carries his mace sight. Cool and self possessed, this sly old "coon", IN THAT VERACIOUS CHRONICLER, THE "LUMINARY" for bearing the bottle before him. Some one with repre. when it suits him, can move with the celerity of the fox hensible hardihood, inspired no doubt by the fame of and the silentness of the serpent. with such endless corruscations of italics, that to survey this wine, ventured to open, at a humble distance, a treaty for this bottle, as papa stood on the bank of the of his absence, we now close our notice, assuring him river ready for embarkation. A bargain was presently that we do not think so badly of him after all. He is struck—thirty seven and a half cents jingled in the no common chap. He has a good tongue,—preaches priest's vest pocket and the bottle was saved to Mar. well, except when he gets angry and foams at the shall. We will not refer any farther to his attack on mouth, as he did on a certain funeral occasion when he Mr. Brown than to say that he confessed in conference he did call Mr. Brown a liar and ordered him out of the house. In his paper he essays a confused himself in the storm of his own passions—very good denial of the whole charge. This kind of en masse and diagonal negation is characteristic of the man. Mr. Chase don't choke casey."

The editor makes a long boastful flourish because we did not bring him to trial. What in the name of good breeding did the man wish us to do? Did he wish us to take him by the collar and drag him to conference? Four long months we have been beseeching him to stand a trial; and four long months he has been running from it, and now he has run quite away ter? We only echoed what had been publicly asserted those of contempt points, unequivocally to the "bump of and generally believed, and what the editor has never yet the premises. had the courage even to deny. We are not censor But, thank our stars, (and thanks to the editor for the of his domestic economy; and besides we have too much respect for our mortal man to place it within reach of a man of Mr. Chase's kidney.

Of a piece with his past cunning the editor shows no little adroitness in avoiding the question at issue, and instinctively, like a certain American bird which flutters off in an opposite direction from its nest to call off the truant school-boy, he flies off tangent and bide us follow him. These subsidiary topics we will have no objection to discuss when the original question licentuousness, and its horrible consequence have been set at rest. The question then. We pause for a

The editor gives us credit for no ordinary portion of · foresight. He has more than once made us guilty of charging him with licentuousness and sly dalliance -and says we intended it as a set off against his charge against us of drunkenness. We have since been reminded by a friend, that the paper charging him was posted in the street some week or more school and that he entertains great hope of some of them before his paper came out. Mr. Chase must have known this, but it suited his purpose better to make | Caldwell from the 6th and 9th. We were not privileg. us guilty of it. Well, we have no earthly objection ed to be present but we have heard it was a season of to be charged by a man like the Rev. Squire Chase refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We have Editor of the African Scintillator. Anon he charges not heard if there were any conversions. During the us with foresight of his departure for America. Really we did not foresee any such thing. We know he Church. became monstrous angry in conference, because some him into a stolid silence and unmurmuring compliance: of the "black scoundrels" dared to vote contrary to and while their hearts festered with disgust they sought his wishes, and threatend to quit the colony and matter and remain a month or so longer. Moreover the captain after the bargain was concluded expressed strong inclination to be off. He heard the fame of the passage was apprehensive of a famine on board. Perhaps however, and it is most likely, he wished to be removed from a scene of strong temptation and of humiliating prostration, so that the moral constitution may regain its wonted elasticity and erect attitude.

We have nothing to do with how much Mr. Brown is overpaid. It is strange that so skilful a financier as I their honors were not hereditary, would there be con-Mr. Chase should over pay any one but himself. By A record of his meanness and depravity would re- the way to whose account is the demurrage charged? To mission contingencies no doubt!! What a conven- ed to be a lord. "On ne desarrange pas tout le ient folio in the diary of missionary benefactions-for purchasing friends, bestowing favours and procuring conveniencies. It is at once the lever of the super-He made his debut in the sale of two casks of wine. | intendant's power—the grave of pious offerings and A rumor got affoat that Mr. Chase had turned wine the alembic of villany!!! Not contented with the tuity. Our reasons, therefore, for this generosity merchant. He immediately called a meeting at which irresponsible possession of the mission money, this meek are far deeper than those which make us governed ter, homeward bound.

Although we detest logomachy, yet we will venture ly responded, and the matter when he got his money to ask this monopolist of all sound sense and good mor-"while themselves act the part." This perhaps was not in the manuscript, and merely escaped notice "when he Ill fated wine. In the course of the editor's paro- was excogitating, how like a beast the editor of the

Lest the worthy editor should say we take advantage uncorked the vials of his wrath, and poured on our head -writes well, only he is too easily irritated, and drowns companion if he is suffered to be master. (He is a rank aristocrat. He has an unquenchable thirst for alias. flattery, by which he can be led any and every where -loves all his personal friends and cordially anathematizes all who differ from him; and has, it is said, only one weakness which we trust he will overcome as he advances in age.

We find that an impression has somehow been made on the minds of some of our friends that we intended, in from the country. The power was all in his own a note appended by us to Mr. Brown's last communicahands. He had only to suffer a tribunal to be institut- tion to confirm the charge made against Rev. Mr. Rused, and there was a host who from pure conscience sell of purchasing slaves. Nothing can be more erronsome good tendency to lessen the bump of self esteem would have been ready to investigate the matter. cous. Our note rests on the statement of Mr. Brown in the editor of the Herald." The hope that "these What had we to do with an investigation of the mat- If that be disproved, the note falls with it, We know nothing of the matter; we neither affirm nor deny in

The Oil season is again open. Camwood is again

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

On the 2d, instant 12 persons were baptized and added to the Baptist Church in this place-since that time three other candidates for the holy ordinance have been re ceived. Others rejoicing in hope will soon come for ward, and some others we trust are enquiring the way to Zion with their faces thitherward.

Friday the 4th inst. was set apart by the above Church for religious worship, which was held three times during the day. Brethren, James and Henderson, who some time since had been chosen as deacons, were solemnly designated by the imposition of hands. Pursuant to appointment it was expected that Brother Wright would be ordained as evangelist in the evening; but ill health prevented his attendance.

A letter from Brother Clarke at Bassa, informs us that an unusual seriousness is apparent in the children of his Our Methodist Brethren held their Camp-meeting at revival here a large number was added to the Methodist

HEREDITARY HONORS.

A TALE OF LOVE AND MYSTERY. laughing Hyena. Never was a household more wretch. no very great judgement would befal the colony in of human devices. It was an excellent idea to supthat case, we hoped he would think better of the pose that a man propagated his virtues to the most distant posterity. Few notions have succeeded better in keeping the world in order. In fact, it was the best method of granting to the multitude the in estimable gift of a perpetuity of dependence. Had editor's dictetic propensities, and in the event of a long the idea stopped with the king or chief magistrate, it would not have been half so beatiful, or a hundredth part so useful. So far, a reason for the custom is obvious to the most superficial. Hereditary distinction, it is said, preserves a pecpie from the wars and tumults that might arise from the contests of elec- Bassa. tive distinction. Very well-I do not dispute this assertion-it is plausible. But dukes and earls-if test about them? The world suffers itself to be dis- Grand Cape Mount. turbed by individuals wishing to be kings, but it would not be so complaisant to every man that wishmonde pour si peu de chose," we should not have wars and discords, as the seeds of that sort of ambition. We do not, then, grant hereditary honors to the leeward. these gentry as the purchase of peace-we do not make them as a bargain, but bestow them as a gra-

by King Log to-day, because yesterday we were governed by his excellent father, King Stork-so much deeper, that, to plain men, they are periectly invisible. But a little reflection teaches us the of his declaration is confirmed by the fact, that two doubly avaricious—can the man wish us to bear the few, necessarily produces hereditary inferiority to the many-and it makes the herd contented with being legislatively and decorously bullied by a sort of prescriptive habit. Messieurs the Eels are used to be skinned—and the custom reconciles them to the hereditary privilege of Messeigneurs the Cooks.

> LIST OF THE OFFICERS OF THE PORPOISE. The U. States brig Porpoise arrived here this evening from Sierra Leone, officers and crew all well. The following is a list of her officers :- Lieut. Com. A. Lewis Esq. 1st, Lieut. H. S. Stellwagen, 2nd, G. L. Selden, 3rd, G. W. Chapman. Acting Master M. C. Watkins, Purser R. Pettit, Asst Surgeon Dr. Maulsby, Passa. Mid R. Allison, Midshipmen, B. Randolph, G. M. Dibble, J. Stewart, J. M. Ford, Capts. Clerk, A Lewis jr.

MILITARY PROMOTIONS.

JOHN N. LEWIS. Brigader General. BEVERLY P. YATES. NUGENT M. HICKS, WILLIAM L. WEAVER, JAMES D. WASHINGTON, Lieut. Col. " STEPHEN A. BENSON, CHARLES R. JOHNSON.

Colonel first Regiment. Aidecamp with the rank of Lieut. Colonel. Colonel-second Regt. Adjutant Capt. Edina and Bassa Cove Malitia.

MARSHALL EARLEY, HENRY DUNCAN JUNR.

HENRY WHITFIELD,

CHARLES WAN,

LEOYD B. FULLER

Capt. of the Junior volunteers-Edina. First Lieut. Junr. vol. Third Capt. Bexley Malitia.

DECREE IN EQUITY.

LOUIS SHERIDAN Orignal Attachment levsied on all the estate real the Administratrix and and personal of the deceas. heirs at law, of John M. Jed within this Common-Savage deceased, et > wealth.

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 principal interest and costs be entered up against

Isued from the Clerk's Office this 10th, day of February, 1843.

W. M. STEWART.

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 16th inst. by Elder H. Teage, Mr. Gray to Mrs. A. Cheseman. Both of this place. In this town, on the 20th inst. by Rev. J. W. Roberts, Mr. Edward Brown, to Miss Elizabeth Williams. Both of this place.

DIED

In this town, on the 2d, instant, Mrs Fletcher consort of D. Fletcher, after a long and lingering illness. Mrs. F. was a member of the Baptist Church in this place. Her end was peace.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF MONROVIA.

ARRIVALS. April 6th American brig Mary Paulina, Hunt master, from the windward. " 7. Col. sloop Nathan Bangs, Chase master, from the windward.

" 9. Col. sloop Gabriel, G. Ammons master, from the leeward. " 10. Col. Cutter J. J. Roberts, J Hunt master, from Grand Bassa: passengers, Dr. J. Brown and lady and Mrs. Sheridan.

" Col. sloop Alpha, S. Horace master, from " 16. Col. schooner Pedlar J. Smith master, from " 21. Col. Cutter J. J. Roberts J. Hunt master, from the windward.

25. American schooner Edward Burley, Burk mas. ter, from the leeward: passenger, master Urias Mc. Gill. .. 29. French Barque ____, Grass master, from the windward. " 30. Col. sloop Gabriel, G. Ammons master, form

May 2. Col. schooner Pedlar W. Jones master, from the leeward. " .. Danish brig Active, Bremebeckman master, 44 days from Hamburg. .. 3. United States brig Porpoise, Lieut. Lewis commanding from the windward.

DEPARTURES. March 28th American brig Mary Paulina, Hunt mas. ter, for the windward. April 3d French brigantine _____, Lauriest master. for the windward.

" 11. American brig Mary Paulina, Hunt master, for Cape Palmas: passengers, Rev. A. D. Williams, and Mr. Erskin and family. " 12. Col. aloup Alpha, S. Horace master, for Grand

" Col. Cutter Termagant, Cooper master, for Grand Cape Mount. " Col. Cutter J J. Roberts, Hunt master, for " 16. Col. sloop Gabriel, G. Ammons master, for

the leeward. " 21. Col. sloop Nathan Bangs Chase, master, for the leeward: passengers, to Grand Bassa Mrs. Colonet Ellis and Miss Octavor Harrace. " Col. schooner Pedlar, W. Jones master, for

" 26. Col. sloop Gabriel, G. Ammons master, for the leeward: passenger to Junk J. F. Ritchardson. " 27. American schooner Edward Burly, Burk mas-

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