

the full fruits of the execution of this maxim—that *knowledge reproduces morality—morality reproduces industry—industry reproduces wealth.*

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Extracts from the report of the Colonization Society to this House. Amount requisite to transport and settle a colonist, I could contract with an African trader to carry "say only ten adults, out for \$30.00, without feeding. If I could guarantee 100, I could get them carried for \$25, and 200 for \$20. If I was to fix upon any round sum that would cover the expenses, say that large and full expeditions were to be sent out, I would set it at \$50, certainly not less and this without regard to any thing like establishing them on their lots. Number carried out since 1845, was forty-seven, amount received under the act of 1831, \$116,139.71." from tax on slaves brought into the State, \$6,700.50, and under the act of 1827, \$930, in all \$123,770.41.

On arriving in Africa, each adult colonist, male and female, receives five acres of land, on condition of improving the same to a certain extent and according to their means. To a mechanic or colonist of such other occupation as to require it, a town lot is given, in lieu of the five acres of sufficient size to contain the necessary buildings and a garden for the use of the occupant. The first report received from the agent of the harbour duties collected, embraces a period of fourteen months from October 1843, to December 1844, during which there were twenty-nine entries of foreign vessels paying duties and left money to the amount of \$384.10, on an estimate of sales of \$16,282.25. In the above, duties on goods entered for the society, are not included, nor are the expedition vessels included, in the number of entries. Two years since the board established a tariff of duties of five per cent. upon the invoice cost of all imports—this being as much as it was thought advisable at present to impose. The tariff had been in operation seven months at the date of the last returns and had produced upwards of five hundred dollars, exclusive of the societies importations, which would make the year's revenue \$840, from this source or including the societies shipment about \$1,100, which may be set down as the present commercial revenue. A recent visit of the agent to the interior has resulted in opening a way to the Camwood region, and it is believed that before long a trade in this valuable dyewood will add materially to the prosperity and revenue of the colony.

OFFICERS OF THE COLONY.

Agent and Governor at a salary of,	-	-	-	\$1,000 00
With an allowance for expenses,	-	-	-	600 00
Colonial Physician,	-	-	-	1,000 00
Colonial Secretary,	-	-	-	500 00
Colonial Storekeeper,	-	-	-	700 00