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she divided her ticket, awing, as was generally admitted, to uncommon supineress. The same county too till the day of trial, was constantly reported to be altogether safe. This circumstance, compared with the fulness of the aggregate county vote, and the fact of its amounting to but very few more than that of the year referred to, strongly indicate underhanded proceedings. It is but right, that of whatever nature they may be, they should be exposed, no matter whom they affect. Ibid.

We are informed, that to get rid of the tye in the votes, between two of the candidates, oscertained by counting them no less than six times, the judges illegally struck out a vote from one of them. Ibid.

Extract of a letter to the editors of the Boston Patriot, dated Villa de Praya. St. Jago, July 6,

1820. "By the arrival of HBM. brig o war Thistie, Capt. Hager, from Si erra Leone, on the 25th ult. I reaived the unwelcome intelligence of the death of the Chief Agent of the American Colony at Sherbro. (who was the Rev. Samuel Bacon,) and eight others-that great confusion had prevailed among the settlers, who were at one moment about to abandon the place, when, through the assistance of the British Colony at Sierra Leone, & some native chiefs, tranquility was restored; they are mostly in a languid state, and I am fearful that not one third of what now remain will be numbered among the living next politics from general politics,

December. It is greatly to be lamented that the settlers should have arrived just at the commencement of the rainy seasons, & more so that they should undertake to colonize at Sherbro, one of the most unhealthy places on the coast, without a harbour for large vessels, and its proximity to Sierra Leone has always prevented slavers from carrying on any trade there-while Buam, more healthy, and a fertile Island, having good harbours, situated at the mouth of the Rio Grande, claimed by the King of Kanabuck, remains uninand state governments so far stilly consolidated, either in habited, and can be purchased of him for a trifling compensation. One bry or practice, that the blow, powerful inducement for to colonize th strikes one, vibrates in the at Bulam, would be to suppress that vel of the other? If it be so, ertainly was not contemplated the Portuguese settlements of Rusconstitution of the U. States; such an ali-important member

sia and Cachen up the river. Capt. Hager informs me that a few weeks since off Rio Pungas, he sent a boat with a midshipman and 14 men up the river to board a vessel lying at Curtis' whi. taking in slaves, and was fired upon from the shore; after surrendering, all but two Kroomen, were barbarously murdered by Thomas C****. Exasperated at the act, he proceeded to Sierra Leone where he was join ed by HBM. brig Snapper, and taking on board experienced pilots, returned to the river, where he stormed and carried Curtis' battery, and landed and destroyed every building and slave factory in that vicinity. In the engagement the Snapper's mainmast was perforated with two shot, and much injured in her other spars and rigging. The Thistle received but little damage. C*** finding it was useless to contend with so superior force, spiked his L A dog belonging to one of gons and escaped to the woods, with priests, having broke into the John Ormand and two Spanish facel of a labourer, carried off the ity fepare he had prepared to chis fatigue. Detecting the in the theft, he unwarily, aihrally struck him a blow with tors and their faithful slaves whom Benj. Curtis, father to Thomas, who was a native of Boston, died a few months since at his castle up If. This was declared to be an offence against religion, be-

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Illustrissimo Seuhor Antonio Per reira, for many years governor of Bonavista, has resigned his situation, and Illustrissimo Senboridas Cabral de Cauha Golophim, has been appointed to succeed.

New York, Oct. 7. The information contained in the subsequent letter, will be received with melancholy sensations by those who have set their hearts on establishing a colony of people of colour on the coast of Africa: Extract of a letter this morning by

the way of Boston. US. SHIP HORNET.

Island of Bonavista, Aug. 27, 1820 "On our arr val at Sierra Leone we learned the .pa nful intelligence that all our colony, exceptione man, had fallen a sacrifice to the unhealthiness of the climate. As the object of our visit was to see & learn the situation of the colony, captain Reed thought it was most prudent not to proceed to Sherbro. Our stay at Sierra Leone was four days, three of which we experienced an incessant torrent of rain night and day. The only way to preserve the crew was to keep them in a state of nu dity during the tour of duty. And, thanks be to God, we all enjoyed good health. We saw the Cyane at the island of Teneriffe, the officers and crew were pretty weli .-She intends returning to the coast after the rainy season and cruise six months. She has made ro more captures. She left a small schr. off Sherbre, during her absence, commanded by Mr. Townshend, one o the midshipmen, and sad to tell, he himself, and all his crew have shared the same disastrous fate of poor

Bacon and his colony. We leave this to-day to cruise a short time among the islands, thence we shall proceed to the West Indies, and from thence home."

Respiration and Circulation of the Blood.

Dr. Carson has lately made some important experiments on the elas ticity of the lungs in different animals; and he has found, by the ap plication of a simple apparatus, that in oxen, and animals of their size, it is more than equal in power to the weight of a column of water a foot and a half high. In calves, sheep, and large dogs, it is balanced by a column of water varying in height from one foot to a foot and a hali; and in rabbits and cats by a column of water varying from six to ten inches. To this elasticity of the lungs, alternating with the irritability of the diaphragm, Dr. C. ascribes respiration, or the faculty of breathing; the capacity of the chest being by their means successively enlarged and diminished, and thus air alternataly expelled and inabominable traffic in human flesh, haled. He thinks, also, with great blood are powerfully influenced by the same resiliency.

> Extract of a letter to the editors of the Boston Patriot, dated Vil. la du Praya, St. Jago, August 18,

·With this I forward you a few numbers of the Royal Gazette and Sierra Leone Advertiser, by which you will observe that the report of the mortality of the American Colony at Sherbro is too true-of the crew furnished the colonial schr. by the US. Cyane, including a midshipman and four seamen, I am sor-

ry to add, are all dead. The US. ship Hornet, capt. Reed, arrived here on the 14th, from t cruise down the coast. Owing to the tornadoes, he could not run sufficiently near the shore to fall in with any slavers. The US. ship Cyane is expected here daily. Nearly all the English cruisers on the windward station, are at these Islands, the weather has been so boisterous that it was impossible for them to remain on the hoast .-Among HBM ships now at these Islands, is the Severn, gesptain D. E. Bartholomew, completing his surveys undertaken last year.

Letters received by gentlemen here, direct from Rio Janeiro, any that his Excellency Antonio Pusich, Governor General of these Islands

his successor arrives. This is what his been buticipated. The gree the mander of his femoval; particularly as he has an smiable

family.

In one of the papers you will recerve, are some encomiums on captain Trenchard's meritoribus exet tions on the coast: and my correspondent at Sierra Leone observes that Sir G. R. Collier paid the highest complement to captain Trenchard and the officers of the Cyane for their vigilant exertions in the cause of humanity. Respectfully,

SAMUEL HODGES, JR.

From a file of Sierra Leone Gazettes to July 1, 1820, received at the office, of the Boston Patriot.

Freetown, July 1. With sincere sorrow we have to notice, that the melancholy reports of deaths and diseases raging among the Americans, who proposed forming an establishment in the ri-

ver Sherbro, are, alas! but too true. Mr. Doughen, a young gentleman who had accompanied the expedition as a volunteer, for the purpose of following his studies, under the care of the late Rev. Samuel Ba con, arrived here on Monday, and reports that the whole of the white people attached to that expedition amounting in number to twelve, are dead, (himself excepted;) the loss among the coloured people has been also very great; twenty six had died in the whole, (white and coloured people,) The cause of the disease attributed to the unhealthy spot offered to the expedition for a temporary accommodation by Mr. Kilavers with the native chiefs-these were protracted to an unusual length, and it will surprise our readers to hear, that the chiefs were made to declare, "that they would

hold no palaver with white men." It appears that the government of the joint expedition, viz. that originally under the charge of the Rev. S. Bacon, intended to form an stablishment for the reception, education, and maintenance of such A ricans as should be rescued from slavery by men of war, and the other branch, under the direction of the Colonization Society, had, in consequence of the death of the leader, fallen in the hands of a very able coloured man from Baltimore, who had at last prevailed upon the native chiefs to grant them an establishment in the Bagaroo river, where the whole were to remove the day after the departure of Mr. Doughen. That gentleman disappointed in his expectations, without employment in this country, is returning to his native home.

We deplore the loss of the Rev. S. Bacon, and that of his associates -men of talent, zeal and piety; we late in detail all the traits of sensithe time of forming and adopting carried on to so alarming extent at probability, that the movements of indeed, cament them the more, behe heart and the circulation of the cause we know that they had all shewn, and the manner in which been strongly advised by his Excelcellency the Governor to land their people on any part of the peninsula which might appear to them preferable, until they had selected a pro per situation for a final establishment, and completed their palavers.

We have again to notice the nonarrival of vessels from Europe; in the mean season we continue building houses, felling trees; planting corn, sowing rice; and we live, en bon vivants, wishing well to all good people.

Extract of a letter from Savannali, dated Sept. 23.

"It is with much pain I inform you that Mr. Harrison is no more he expired last night about 10 o'clock, and we buried him at 11 this days, he had the black vomit. The sickness here for the last month has amounted to almost a plague. We have lost one very valuable physician, Dr. Berreinhe died on Wednesday morning last, he died in a good cause exerted himself in attending the sick beyoud what his constitution would bear. His mother in law, Mrs. Delony, died about 30 hours before him, in the hext room. You cannot conceive the distress Mrs. B. was in; just up from a sick bed, with an infant not yet a month old, and to lose a mother in 4 days, a has been removed, and ordered to husband in 5 days sickness; was

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to society. tally deserted. There is not protants here, and yet the number bi deaths for the last few days has been from 10 to 12 a day. The deaths amongst the whites from 128 to 22dinelusive have been 166which for our small population, you must immediately perceive is chormous.

"'I'wo of our physicians have already left us, and one or two others are talking of going. Mr. Arbel, the music master, a man much esteemed here, died to day. The lever carries them off in from three to six days sickness, and there has been scarcely one cute effected in these violent cases. Dr. Kallock informed me last evening, that he had spent 29 years here, and says he could not possibly imagine such fevers could have existed in any country."

THE QUEEN. From the New York Daily Advertiser, Oct. 9. By the arrival at Boston of the

ship Herald, capt. Fox, from Liverpool, we have received from our very attentive and obliging correspondent at Liverpool, the London Courier of the 1s. 2nd 21 of September, and a Liverpool paper of Saturday the 4th of September, the Courier being an evening paper, brings us, of course, the intelligence of the 2d. The papers are, as usual, devoted in a great measure to the proceedings in the Queen's tris A semale of the name of Louizell, of this colony, during the pa- | sa Dumont had occupied, the house three days. On her principal examination, her testimony was perhaps more strongly presumptive against the Queen, than any of the preceding witnesses. Upon her cross examination, however, with much difficulty some pretty material circumstances were drawn from her, which were calculated to shake her credit. Among the rest, were produced several letters, written by this witness, after she had left the service of the Princess of Wales, which she finally acknowledged to be written by her, from which the following passages were read, "If the Princess could read my heart, she would then be convinced of the infinite respect, the unlimited attachment, and the perfect affection I entertain for her august person." ·How often to numerous circles have I enumerated with enthusiasm her rare talents, her mildness, her piety, her charity, in short allithose perfections which she possesses in so eminent a degree." "I have been delighted in looking over my journal, for you know I say in it a great deal of the best and most amiable Princess in the world; I rebility and generosity which she has she has been received, applauded, & cherished, in all the places which we have visited." "You know when the Princess is my subject, I am not barren. Consequently my journal is embellished with the effusions of my heart, thy greatest desire having always been, that the Princess should always appear what she really is, and that full justice should be ren-dered to her." After reading the letters, the witness explained their contents by saying, that when she was writing them, she was anxious to secure a place in the service of

the Princess for her sister. When first inquired of respecting the Baron Ompteda, she frequently said she knew nothing except having seen him at the Willa Villant when he visited the Princes: In her cross examination, being asked whether she had ever heard any complaints made about locks and keys, she answered that she remema bered the Princess making a complaint, but she did not recollect what the complaint was about tho she acknowledged the Baron Omp teda was in the house of the Princess at the time. On being sinter-rogatedrishe denled plumply that she ever took any part in the complaint or that she wrote a challenge on that occasion. The examining counsel asked her "Did you not write a letter to Mr. Hamiam?" Sho answered, "I'do not recollect" "Did not he desire you to write a