Hans purchased a horse of a neighbor one day, And lacking part of the Geld—as they Made a call upon Frits to solicit a loan To help pay for his beautiful roan.

Brits kindly consented the money to lend,
And gave the required amount to his friend;
Remarking—his own simple language to quote— "Berhaps it vas bedder ve make us a

The note was drawn up in their primitive way—
"I Hans gets from Fritz feefty tollars today" -When the question arose, the note being made, "Vich von holds dot baper until it vas

"You geeps dot," said Fritz, "and den You owes me dot money." Says Hans; Dot makes me remember I haf dot to bay, Und I prings you der note and der mor ey some day."

A month had expired when Hans, as agreed.

Paid back the amount, and from debt he was freed,
Says Fritz, "Now, dot settles us." Hans
replies, "Yaw;
Now who dakes dot baper accordings by

"I geeps dot now, aind'tit?" says Fritz;
"den you see
I always remembers you baid dot to me."
Says Hans; "Dot ish so; it vos now shust so blain

Dot I knows vot to do ven I porrows again." From the New American Cyclopædia. LIBERIA, a republic of American negroes on the W. coast of Africa, the British colony of Sierra Leone about 500 m. to the San Pedro river, into 4 counties: Mesurado, Bassa, Si-schools. -She has a good government, ries and 4 colored, 12 teachers, and nou, and Cape Palmas. The capital | well administered under officers electand largest town is Monrovia, a sea- ed by the people from among themport on Cape Mesurado, with about selves. She is steadily increasing in well, Louisiana, Millsburg, Bexley, and Cresson in the interior. The U.S. African squadron in 1855-7, happiness. All power of government general line of the coast is from N. says: "In looking into the industrial, W. to S. E. There are several inlets social, moral, and intellectual characand harbors at Cape Mount, Cape ter of the Liberians, justice to our-Mesurado, Cape Palmas, and Bassa selves and to them domands that we Cove. There are many rivers, of should give due weight to the followwhich the principal is the St. Paul, ing considerations: 1, the recentness rado. It is about half a mile wide, capital in those who formed the govgable only about 18 miles from the tion; 3, most of the emigrants were sea. The other largest rivers are the from the slave States, and had never soil is generally good, though there the Liberians have done but little in subordinate courts. is some poor land. It is of a yellowish color, and tinges the rivers which flow through it. There is little swamp land, the country being almost universally broken and rocky or gravelly. The climate is that common to regions near the equator. There are duced on the farms of the St. Paul's two seasons, the wet and the dry. The former begins with June and and though this is carried on in a ends with October. Rain falls during the greater part of this season, though not without intervals of clear skies and successive days of fine weather, especially in July and August. In the dry season rain is rare, though there are occasional showers. The average heat of the year in Monrovia is 80° F., that of the rainy season being 76° and of the dry 84°. The mercury seldom rises above 90° in the shade, and never falls below 60°; the daily variation seldom exceeds 10°. June is the coldest month, and January the hottest. During the hottest months, January, February, and March, the heat is mitigated by the constant winds, the land breeze blowing from midnight until near midday, and the sea breeze from midday until near midnight. The climate both on the coast and in the interior is deadly to the white man, and though less fatal is still formidable to the black man born and reared in temperate regions. Strangers soon after their is already set up." arrival are attacked with a fever called acclimating, which seems to be caused not by the heat, but by mias- mated at 250,000, and comprises a mata of the origin and character of variety of tribes, of whom the prinwhich little is known. This sickness indicates its approach by headache. pains in the back, loss of appetite, and more or less gastric derangement, and rapidly develops into bilious remittent fever. This sometimes yields | board ships. They are good seamen, | eral advances made on Cotton in Store. to mild medical treatment, and the and generally speak English. The patient is then prepared to endure greatest ambition of a Krooman is to ordinary exposure to the climate. marry many wives; this is said to be Messrs. Russell & Potters. Generally, however, the disease as- the chief reason why they wander sumes the tertiary or other form of from home, and labor on ships. When intermittent fever, accompanied by one of them has earned money enough

natives the climate is not unfavora- tain him in comfort. The Kroos are ble; they are robust and have few mostly idolaters, though they believe diseases, and many of them live to a in one supreme God. They are be-Iron ore abounds in Liberia, and it is said that copper and other metals fashion. The Golahs inhabit both exist in the interior of the country. sides of the St. Paul's river back of The vegetables are almost endless in Monrovia. They are degraded and their variety. The most important superstitious, and are one of the of the native trees are rosewood, teak, mahogany, hickory, poplar, brimstone | are considered superior to other tribes wood (so called from its yellow color), on the coast in morals and intellisassa wood, and many others valuable in ship building and cabinet work. Camwood and other dyswoods, ebony, the acacia which yields gum Arabic, and the copal tree are found. There are several varieties of palm, all and are few in number. They are highly useful, especially the nut-bear- grossly superstitious, and are savages ing palm from which palm oil is made, in manners and intelligence. A tew Medicinal plants abound; among them are the copaiba tree, the croton tigli- Christianized and civilized, and been um, which yields the croton oil, the admitted to the privileges of citizencastor oil plant, and the ricinus major, ship. whose seeds produce a highly purgative oil, and whose wood is much used | progress in Liberta. Horses, for hedges and fences. Several va- and asses cannot endure the climate, rieties of maize and rice of excellent | and soon wear out and die; and the quality are cultivated, and on the oxen are said to be too small to be highlands of the interior good crops of much service in field labor. The of wheat, barley, and oats have been native process of farming is extremeraised. Cotton flourishes, and sugar ly simple. In the dry season the men cane and excellent coffee are easily clear the bushes from a new piece of produced. The esculent and farina- land with a heavy knife, and in the ceous roots chiefly cultivated are the spring, when the rains begin to fall, aweet potato, the cassava, the yam, the women sow rice, which requires Apr. 4 2m16] Drug Store.

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the tenia, which in flavor resembles slight cultivation, because newly ALVIN HART. the potato, and the arrow root. Cab- cleared land produces but little grass. bages, beans, peas, tomatoes, beets, A crop of cassava is planted for the encumbers, and almost all the com- second year, by the end of which the mon garden vegetables known in grass takes full possession of the America, thrive when planted in the farm, and it is abandoned for new proper season. The fruits are nu- ground. In 3 or 4 years the bushes merous and fine. Among them are grow again and destroy the grass, the mango, lemon, lime, orange, gua- and then the whole process is repeatva. tamarind, pomegranate, cocoanut, ed. The American emigrants follow plantain, banana, rose apple, African to a great extent the native hore of cherry, pineapple, avocado pear, and oultivation. They have added largethe African peach. Wild animals are | ly to the list of agricultural products, becoming scarce in Liberia, and the and among other plants have intro- Swisss. elephant, hippopotamus, leopard, crocduced the sugar cane, which is well Pique, odile, boa constrictor, and deer, for adapted to the soil and climate. There Tarletan, merly abundant, are now rarely met are several sugar mills in the country, Muslins, with. Monkeys, guanas, chameleons, and in 1856 one farmer planted 100 lizards, and ants in great variety, acres in cane. In May, 1860, a carabound in the forests. The driver go of sugar was sent to New York. ants, which travel from place to place n countless multitudes, are welcomed by the people, for when they enter a house they soon clear it of every other species of insect and vermin, The population of Liberia is com-

vet prosecuted. The commerce of the republic is confined to a trade with the natives for palm oil, rice, camwood, skins, and a few other articles, which are sold to English and American vessels, posed of American negroes, emigrants orshipped to the United States. The from the United States and their dequantity of palm oil exported in 1859 is estimated to have been worth upscendants, who are the ruling class,

Sugar making is the only manufacture

and of uncivilized native tribes. The ward of \$500,000. American Africans number about 10,-There are several schools in Liberia 000. The Rev. T. J. Bowen of South Carolina, a missionary sent to west-ern Africa in 1849 by the foreign supported by the government, and there is an excellent academy in Monmission board of the southern Bap- rovia maintained by voluntary contist convention, thus describes their tributions. A college has lately been established, of which the president is condition: "The houses in Monrovia are generally two stories high, the Joseph J. Roberts, an ex-president of lower one designed for servants, store the republic. Two newspapers are rooms, &c., and the upper one, with published weekly in Monrovia, one of bedrooms, parlors, and piazzas, for which has existed upward of 20 years. the family, built of wood. The fur- The principal sects in the republic niture is similar to that used by the are the Methodist, Baptist, Presbytemiddle classes in America. I was rian, and Episcopal. The Methodists pleased to see a good many; valuable have 25 preachers and over 1,300 books and periodicals on the shelves church members, many of whom are and tables. Most of the people in natives. The Baptists have 70 misshort appear to live as comfortably sionaries and teachers, and about extending S. E. along the coast from as people of means commonly do at 1,000 members. The Episcopal church home. I have heard them accused of has a bishop, 4 white missionaries being too fond of dress and show; and 8 colored, 3 of whom are natives; but if they were more so than other 30 teachers, 12 of whom are natives; between lat. 4° 20' and 7° 20' N., people who live in towns, I was not and 250 communicants, more than long. 6° 50° and 12° 40° W.; area, able to perceive it.... Liberia is balf of whom are natives. The Presbout 30,000 sq. m. It is divided full of well attended churches and byteriau church has 2 white missiona-

The constitution of the republic of Liberia provides for the maintenance 2,000 inhabitants. The other towns prosperity and in everything that of the following fundamental princiare Marshall, Edina, Grand Bassa, pertains to civilization." A more reples: All men are born equally free and Greenville on the coast, and Cald-cent observer, the Rev. Charles W. in the right of enjoying and defendis inherent in the people. Slavery shall not exist in the republic, or be countenanced by any of its citizens. All elections shall be by ballot, and every male citizen possessing real estate shall have the right of suffrage. which enters the ocean at Cape Mesu- of the establishment; 2, the want of None but persons of color shall be admitted to citizenship. The law exand at low tide has 7 feet of water ernment, and those who, by immigra- cluding white persons from the right on the bar at its mouth. It is navi- tion, continue to increase its popula- of citizenship is intended to be of but temporary duration. The legislative body is styled "the legislature of St. John, which empties at Bassa learned to plan and provide for their Liberia," and is composed of two Cove; the Junk river, which runs between the St. Paul and the St. States called free were equally de-John; Cape Mount river, which flows pendent; and the difficult lesson of titled to two senators, who are electinto the sea at Cape Mount; and the self-dependence had to be learned ed for a term of 4 years. Representatives. Grand Sesters, E. of the St. John, under the disadvantages arising from tatives are elected biennially, every which has 14 feet of water over the an unfavorable climate, new modes of county being entitled to one reprebar at its mouth. The land on the labor, new elements of subsistence. sentative and an additional one for coast is generally low and sandy, ex- new states of society, and entirely every 10,000 inhabitants. The presicept near the capes, which are ele-vated, and in the S. E., where the shore is bold and rocky. From the the departments of civilized society of the senate he appoints the secretacoast the land gradually rises, until we are not to look for much in Libe- ries of war, the navy, treasury, and at the distance of 30 miles inland it ria; yet as a people they are not with- state, the postmaster-general, the swells into forest-covered hills, an i out excellences which reflect credit judges, and many other officers civil in the remoter interior into mountain on the civilization of their adoption, and military. The judicial power is ridges divided by fertile valleys. The their virtue and intelligence. As yet vested in a supreme court and several

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the way of agriculture, and until

cannot be wealthy, nor in any high

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river; their main business is traffic,

ment to the capital of the country

and to many of the people. The pet-

ty merchants buy palm oil, rice, cam-

wood, skins, and a few other unim-

portant articles, in small quantities,

from the natives; for which they give

tobacco, powder, cheap cutlery, and

cotton cloths. The more wealthy

merchants buy from these, and sell

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jurisdiction of the republic is esti-

stout brawny race, very industrious,

ginning to embrace civilization, and

to clothe themselves in the American

lowest tribes in Africa. The Veys

gence. They are the only people in

Africa who have invented an alpha-

thousand of the natives have become

Agriculture has made but little

bilious vomiting, a dull expression of to buy a wife, he returns to his native

the eye, and in the febrile paroxysms village, marries, and remains a while intense headache and delirium. This at home. When he desires another

is the African fever, and is frequent- wife, he goes to sea again. As he

ly fatal. To the white man there is grows old he retires altogether from

no acclimation in Liberia; the first the ocean, and lives in ease and

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MAIL EXPRESS. GOING NORTH. Leave Augusta,..... Leave Graniteville,..... 8:45 p m 9:25 p m 12:35 p m 12:55 p m 8:58 a m Leave Wilmington Junction, Leave Columbia, 6:15 a m

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