iving a storm threaten, I made the best my way to a small building. I arrived in time at a neat little inn, and was received by a respectable looking man and his wife, who olid all in their power to make me comforta-ble. After eating some excellent fried muttin chops, and drinking a quart of ale, I asked the landlord to sit down and partake of a bowl of whiskey punch. I found him, as the Scotch generally are, very intelligent, and full of anecdote, of which the following may serve

'Bir said the landlord, this inn was former ly kept by Andrew Macgregor, a relation of mine; and these hard bottomed chairs, (in all. Boswell generally preceded the Doctor in search of food, and being much pleased with the look of the house, followed his nose into the lar ler, where he saw a fine leg of no return to it. Whatever there is you mutton. He ordered it to be rousted with the him, that was of the earth, belongs to the

My dear Sir, said Boswell, out of breath myself and you will have your favourite pudding,

replied the other.

Johnson got of the pony, and the poor pare for his delicious treat. Johnson feeling his cost rather damp, from the min his cost rather damp, from the mis en, and threw his upper garment on a chair before the fire; he sat on the hob, near a little boy who was very busy attending the meat. Johnson occasionally peeped from behind his coat, while the boy kept basting the mutton. Johnson did not like the appearance of his head; when he shifted the basting ladle from one hand, the other hand was never idle. and the Doctor thought at the same time he saw something fall on the meat, upon which he determined to eat no mutton on that day dinner announced, Boswell exclaimed. My dear Doctor, here comes the mutton,what a picture! done to a turn, and looks so beautifully brown! 'The Doctor tittered.-After a short grace Boswell said-

My dear Brizy I did not like to tell you before, but I am determined to abstain from 'O dear! this a great disappointment,' said

'Say no more; I shall make myself ample my son: you have no sorrow.'

amends with the pudding.

Boswell commenced the attack, and made the first cut at the mutton. How the grave The appearance of wretchedness grew upon runs; what fine flavoured fat, so nice and him, the habits of irregularity increased. brown too. O's, Sir, you would have relished I have sat, Oh! who can tell with what fever-this prime piece of mutton.'

you not put on the cap I saw you in this morning?"

I couldn't sir, said the boy. No! why couldn't you?, said boswell. Because my mammy took it to boil the

Angelo's Reminiscences.

DR. JOHNSON'S PUDDING,

Last summer I made an excataion to Scotland, with the Intention of completing my series of views, & went over the same ground described by the learnest tourists, Dr Johnson and Boswell. I am in the habit of taking series of views at the last of the learnest tourists, Dr Johnson and Boswell. I am in the habit of taking series of views at the learnest tourists, Dr Johnson and Boswell. I am in the habit of taking series of views at the learnest tourists, Dr Johnson and Boswell. I am in the labit of taking series of views at the learnest tourists, Dr Johnson and Boswell. I am in the labit of taking series of views at the learnest tourists, Dr Johnson and Boswell. I am in the labit of taking series of views at the labit of taking

To the Hon. II. G. Otis, Mayor of the City of Bostons

Sin—I address you, because it is said of you, that no one is too poor and too humble to be noticed by you; I address you as Mayor, because it is only in your official station that you can help me; I do it through the public print, for there are others who are unhappy the remady, if there is any, must proceed from public authority; and lastly, because I do not feel that I have the right to obtrude myself and my miseries, on your notice, in a personal visit. I am a widow, and the mother of two sons &

one daughter. My husband was a see-faring man; he strove hard to gain an honest living. which we are now sitting) were, years ago, man; he strove hard to gain an honest living. filled by the great tourists, Dr. Johnson He was successful till the turn of the times and Boswell, travelling like the lion and jack-seemed to set the tide against him. His departure from his home, which happened five ordained to be his last, and to be followed by utmost expedition, and gave particular orders om of the deep, what there was from Heaven, for a nice pudding. 'Now, says he, 'make the best of all puddings.' Elated with his good luck, he immediately weatout in search of his friend, and saw the giant of learning suthered by the interest has were left, in his friend, and saw the giant of learning gathered by the kindness of an only brothe who is aslo gone before me. I commende My dear Sir, said Boswell, out of breath myself and my fatheries confidence the bereaved are entitle and clean inn here, a delicious less of muttons it is now getting ready. I have done all I could, by strict entitles of muttons it is now getting ready. and I flatter rayself that we shall make an ex-cellent meal." Johnson looked pleased 'And children intelligent and virtuous; and to ena-l hope, suithe, won have bespoke a pudding. ble them by their own powers, to do well to ble them by their own powers, to do well to themselves, and by their attainments, to do well to others. I was prospered, and was grateful, and was as happy as the bereaved & remembered survivor of happy alliance can Mohneon got of the pony, and the giant, smelt his remembered survivor of happy annual animal, relieved from the giant, smelt his ever be. My oldest son approached to manway into the stable.—Boswell ushered the ever be. My oldest son approached to manlood with excellent promise. I have gazed on him, with tearful eye, for many an hour, dency to improve the condition of exciety. heart the sweet consolation, which I cannot the widow, and the mother, who sees in her ness of him, whom only she could so love, so persons in this county, who drank to great exlose, and so mourn, and forever, can feel them.

ed habits, his gentle manner, his frank compla-cency. Clouds came, where it used to be sun-shine; and silence, instead of cheerful remark; ciety organized, which has about 170 memthen came irregularity in the hours of return-bers. In Funks, Town, the opposition was ing to his home, then later and still later hours; and still deeper gathering of gloom overther an auxiliary could be formed—but it ver his once lovely and innocent expression. was judged expedient to make the attempt.—The eye that used to turn on me with grate- A meeting was held on the 11th of January, I suppose I am to carve, as usual: what The eye that used to turn on me with grate-part small I help you to? The Doctor replied, ful and reverential affection, was averted; and it visited me only with rapid and fitful glances. 'What my son,' said I, that overtaken you? Is there any sorrow that has crept into your heart? What is it? Here is the bosom into which you may pour it. Tell me, ced their way, but no words. His heart seemed bursting, but he would tell me nothing .and him, the habits of irregularity brown too. O's, Sir, you would not this prime piece of mutton.'

'The meat being removed, in came the long wished for pudding. The Doctor looked joyous, fell eagerly to, and in a few minutes nearly finished all the pridding. The table was cleared, and Boswell said,

'I have not being removed, in came the long of the hour-hand, and listening, with all my soul thrown into the mrere sense of hearing, to every passing footstep, fill the frightful stillness of deep and dreadful night seemed to shut me out from the human world; but he came not. No kindness, no entreaties, no

me what tickled your fancy?

The Doctor then literally told him all that had passed at the kitchen fire, about the boy and the bosting. Boswell turned as pale as a parsnip, and, sick of himself and the company, darted out of the room. Somewhat relieved, on returning, he insisted on seeing the ny, darted out of the room. Somewhat relieved, on returning, he insisted on seeing the dirty little rascally boy, whom he severely reprinanted before Johnson. The poor boy and that I had lived, or was doomed to live, to regard the keeper of my hopes, the sources of the sources of the different to regard the keeper of my hopes, the sources of the different to regard the keeper of my hopes, the sources of the different to regard the keeper of my hopes, the sources of the different to regard the keeper of my hopes, the sources of the different to regard the keeper of my hopes, the sources of the different to regard the keeper of my hopes. To fitte filthy, snivelling hound, said of my reasonable ambition, the stay and com fort of my declining widowed years, as a you not put on the cap I saw you in this mornto know where those hours were spent, which

had robbed me of a treasure which could not enrich them, but which had 'made me poor indeed.' By the agency of friends, who took

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know not what your powers are just have you no control over licensing these places, and excluding from them such persons as my son was, when he first entered them? Do such accence as I affird a (s, exist in the very bosom of a society, which boasts of its order, its regularity, its morality, and its religious attainments. Are thousands and thousands sent to distant lands to reclaim and instruct the hear.

A person named Owings, living at Owings. distant lands to reclaim and instruct the heathen, while you tolerate in your own city, es tablishments which show how worthless all instruction, all example may become, and which are factories of misery, agony, and worse than death to the innocent and the meritorious? Bir, on my bended knees, I implore your -protection, -save me from renewed let him be a son to me, a brother to my daugh ter, and when my widowed and broken heart shall heave its last palse, let there be in it, the sentiment of gratitude for the blessing you have bestowed on the grief-worn

ELIZABETH-

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. A Special Meeting of the Washington County Temperance Association was held in the Lutheran Church, in Hagers-town, on

A large and respectable audience were gra tified by two very interesting addresses, by R. M. Harrison Esq and the Rev. Mr. Hos-

Report of the Committee of the Washington

County Temperance Society.
At the late annual meeting, the prospect four association were altogether cheering: interest had been awakened, which promised ncreased exertion and the eventual saccess of our cause. But since that time, the progress of the Temperance reformation has been so rapid and decided in this county, as to leave no doubt in the minds of the Committhat with proper effort it may become ge al. The beneficial results are so obvious compelled to acknowledge the worthiness and more numerous than any of us anticipated .-

A meeting was held on the 11th of January, and to the surprise of all, the opposition gave way, and 60 came forward and signed the constitution: the number has shice been increased to 140. The Secretary states that many of the members had previously been in the far as can be ascertained, complied strictly

In Boonsborough an auxiliary was formed on the 31st January, which now consists of

In Smithsburg a Society was formed in I cornary, which has 61 members. One has since been formed in Leitersburg, with 31

burg, with 46 members.

The Union Church Temperance Association, at Baker's Cross Roads, was organized March 7th, and has 62 members. The Asso

The Committee have ascertained that there of distilled spirits in Hagerstown. Three of

No! why contidn't you?, sale 30 swell.

Because my mammy took it to boil the pudding in?

'The Doctor gathered up his herculean frame, stood creet, touched the ceiling with made made me poor indeed. By the agency of friends, thou took pity on me, I traced him out. I was relieved to know that he was only on the way to day way but the right way. At last, with mouth wide open (none of us smallest,) and stomach heaving, he with some difficulty recovered his breath, and looking at Bowell with dignified contempt, he roared out, with the langs of a Stentor—

'Mr. Borwell, sir leave off larghing, and under pain of my eternal displeasure, never under any month of my eternal displeasure, never under any small living while yop breathe.'

'And so sir,' said mine host, 'yob have the positive fact from the simple mouth of your numble servant.'

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had do sir,' said dime had waden and the least of the pudding in the proposed of the city, and dust and threats, are hourly placed by an animated skeleton. Physiologists will have for the puddied men of a treasure which could indeed in wook it to be in the not work of the men poor indeed. By the agency of friends, thou to do had made me poor indeed. By the agency of friends, thou the first of the will end the puddied in the puddi

ers is beginning to be regarded as no essential part of hospitable entertainment, and harbeen discontinued by many. Many sales have been conducted without whiskey; in some instances by persons not members, much to the satisfaction of those who attended. Several extensive buildings have been erected without the use of spirits, to the evident advantage of

A person named Owings, living at Owings ville Bath county Kentucky, having insulted a Mrs. Anderson, or some of the females of her family, during the absence of her husband on his return home she communicated the cir cumstances to Mr. Anderson, who immediate ly repaired to Owingsville, and entered the Court, which was then in session at that place Anderson was conversing with a Mr. Har-rington, when Owings advanced to the spot where they were standing, and Anderson re-tired a few paces, but Owings advanced to-wards Anderson, and saluting him in friend-ly terms, extended his hand. Anderson at this moment, without returning the salute draw a knife or dirk, and stabbed Owings it Owings stooped on receiving blow, but did not appear to be seriously injured, and procured a knife with a view of mak ing an attack on Anderson. But partly by the interference of the by-standers, and part ly from weakness from loss of blood, he was induced to desist. He was supported by his friends to the house of Dr. Hood, who examined the wound, and from its appearance, was to suppose that the consequence t be serious. Under these circumwould not be serious. stances, the court took the recognizance o Anderson to appear at its next term, to stand his trial for the offence he had committed .-Contrary to the anticipations of Dr. Mr. Owings died on the following Friday. a bout which time Anderson left the Iron works

Dreadful Accident and Loss of Life .- On Friday last, as seven men and two boys were drawn up from the coal pit at the Paulton engine, when they were nearly half up the rope the bottom, a distance of 150 feet. their being brought up, a more metancholy spectacle than was perhaps ever witnessed. The other four were dreadfully injured; of two there are no hopes of cure, and very little of the others. The cries and bewaiting of the wives and children were heart-rending—waiting in dreadful suspense, for a period of five and bring up the mangled bodies, to know who were the widows and orphans of the ill-fated victims of that dangerous employment. The rope was examined only a few days previously, and pronounced fit for twelve months' wear. It was only a day before that a large party of the respectable inhabitants of the neighbourhood had decided on taking a descent to the bottom. They must shudder when they think of the dangerous risk of such an enterprise.

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and has not since been heard of.

DISTRESSING.

On Sunday evening last, Charlotte Percivil, girl about 12 years of age, residing at Mr Z. Kellogg's, in this village, being left with two small children, while the remaining part of the family had gone to a meeting not far distant, discovered her clothes to be on fire. She mmediately cried for help, and so great was her presence of mind, that she unbolted two to the nearest neighbour's vard; but before assistance could be obtained, her garments were literally burnt to ashes. She survived till least six on Monday morning, when the little sufferer was relieved from her excruciating pains by death.—West Troy Palladium.

FLOATING STONE.

A gentleman arrived in town last evening from Nantucket, brought with him a floating stone, presented him by Captain Arthur, of stone, presented him by Captain Arthur, of ship Sarah, arrived at Nantucket from the South Sease which he intends presenting to the East India Museum. The following is an the East India Museum. The following is an extract from Captain Arthur's private journal. *Picked up on the water, floating, a stone. resembling a common building stone, measuring 3 feet 21 inches long, 181 broad, 51 thick, weighing 133 lbs.

town, some days since, being engaged in his business, a sharp and fine piece of steel flew into the ball of his eye, and there lodged subsale of them, and several others have but a jecting him to the most acute pain. He made small stock remaining, and do not intend to application to several medical men, none of

land may not held out.

w. day, May - 11, 1880.

Married, in this city, on Tuesday morning last by the Rev. John G. Banchard, Dr. Alvren Joses, of Queen Ame's poenty, to Miss Eliza Gaszawar, of this city. HYMENEAL.

For the Maryland Cazille MARYLAND, No. 2 PROSCRIPTION. It is well for the administration of General Jackson, that proscription is the chief accumtion hitherto brought against it, and that accu-sation is childish in the extremel even the re-moved, if they were high-minded men, would scorn to complaint may, high-minded men would scorn to serve under a president whose election they so warmly opposed, and which they deprecated as a curre to the country, as

they deprecated as a currer to the country, as even worse than "war, pestilence and famine."
The president and his administration, are responsible to the people for their actions, and the people have entrusted to him and to them, the power to select fit and proper agents in whom they have full and perfect confidence, when we have full and perfect confidence. to carry on the various operations of government. And how little would it avail the president,

was he at some future day to tell the people, in answer to their complaints, "true, your affairs have not been properly managed, but I continued the same men in office whom I found there whom I found there when I was elected; they had been selected by my predecessors; they had been long in service; they had wives and children, and in service; they had wives and children, and surely you did not expect me to remove them, and to have a hue and cry of "Proscription!" raised against me?" This would not awail him. The peaple would reply, and reply indignantly, "we elected you are the sure and the suremants after the suremants after the suremants. reform abuses in the government, so far as it was in your power, but you have conniced at those very abuses, by keeping the authors of them in office. You are more to blame than they are; they had lost our confidence long ago; and yet you continued them in power. You had not any right to do so, to the power to punish even a president, because you have not removed those unprofitable and unworthy servants, we will remove you.' It was the president's bounden duty, there-

ore, to make removals in all cases where, in his opinion, the public good required him so to do, and public opinion will sustain him in the course he has pursued; nay, it is the pubin the work of removals and reformation. The removed may rave, a factious opposition may raise a clamour against the may raise a ciamout against the president and attempt to mislead and deceive the people, but the people are too enlightened to be misled or deceived—they elected Jackson misled or deceived—they elected Jackson president, and they will sustain him, and sustain him nobly. And this proscription—what is it? What is this proscription which has been sounded by the trumpet of opposition in the senate chamber, in the representatives hall, and through the numerous presses which are ranged in political array against the administration? What is this terrible proscription which has alarmed even the women and children in our peaceful villages? This proscription, when it comes to be fairly examined, will be found not only justifiable, but even absolutely necessary; it will be found to have been called for and expected by the people, and without it. Jackson's election would have been vain, and worse than vain. Without removals from office, there could not have been a reform; and but for an expected reform of abuses, the people would not have felt so much interest as they did, in the election of Jack-

A removal from office then, of an unworthy incumbent, of a political partizan, who ne-glected his duties, to aid the cause of some aspiring and ambitious man, is, in the language of the present day, called 'Proscription!' But for whom were these very offices created? They were created for the public good; they were not intended to be entailed, or held in fee simple by the incumbents, no water this the case then those officers would be placed on far higher ground than the representatives of the people, who have every year or too to come before the public, and have their character and conduct strictly and severely serufinized. The president himself has to pass through the fiery ordeal once in verele sernfinized.

particular party, they ought to be content-like other people, to rise or fall with their far vourites. One single public officer may have influence enough to decide an election in a county or city, that county or city may decide gation."

In Tennessee, where there are three chilpren or more, at a birth, the State gives each 200 acres of land. Ten ladies have, been thus fruitful in one district, and one presented five it in Maryland, when on a single, vote decided a county election we have seen that the more than once in Maryland, when on a single, vote decided a county or city, that county or city may decide the election of president. We have seen to construct a county or city, that county or city may decide the election in a state, and that intermay decide the election of president. We have seen that the county or city, that county or city may decide the election in a state, and that intermay decide the election of president. We have seen that the county or city, that county or city may decide the election of president. We have seen that the county or city, that county or city may decide the election of president. We have seen that the county or city, that county or city or cit

The public pended the political character of the house of delegates. We have seen it in Maryland, when on a single vote in joint hallot of bath houses, depended the choice of governor and the choice of governor council, and consequently, the power to fill two or three theasand offices in the state and we have vary larger again, and all strole vote or, ore manuscript against a

blaim greater privileges than the rest of their fellow citizens; above all let their ishes their political partialities have, more than office in view; and if they loss their offices for their political partialities have more for complain.

Maryland has too long been used to the system of removals, to be now agitated by the childish cry of Proscription. Maryland is deeply interested in sustaining the present administration, not because offices have been

administration, not because offices have been administration, not because emces have been showered upon her citizens by the general government, for hitherto they have had but a cost start share of the "lawyes and fishes." It and cost from higher and purer motives that they have rallied round the standard of the "Milification," to his administration they orders her they have and confidence, they look for dischare with hope and confidence, they look for firm support of their rights at home and road; they will not, by factions combinaons oppose the acts, or misrepresent the ews, of Jackson's administration. It is from inciple that he has round, inciple that he has r inciple that he has found, and will continue

To the Elitor of the Maryland Gazette
Size By inserting the following extract
om the New York Post in your paper, you
ill be contributing to the cause of humanity. the great benefit resulting from the praclarly the right side below the ribs) in dvsoptic cases, the writer can speak with conhis own experience only, but from infortion derived from others of their experi-A gentleman of the Eastern Shore of up along the, a few days since, stated in con-proved to the that he had been completely relievtion, that he had been completely relievleastion, that he had been completely relieved of Dyspepsia by the daily use, (for a short ine,) of a very small quantity of Magnesia & Eubarb, and the constant practice of pressing is sides as above mentioned. When I saw im he was quite embonpoint—his colour was resh, he had recovered his appetite, flesh and that a da shore and here are more more indicative of noth, and bore every mark indicative of restoration to perfect health.
A. A. county, May 14.
DYSPEPSIA.

The New Haven City Gazette states that

secret cure for the Despensia, discovered parations a gentleman of this city, (concerning the necessary ev of which we made some remarks a lights and ort time ago. I have leaked out, and consists and and at the simply kneading the stomach with the hands; treby restoring the peristaltic motion in calculations where the digestive organs have become ny feet), essed and torpid. Whether this is the se-et remedy or not there can be no doubt that Our in et remedy or not there can be no doubt that would be attended with very excellent ef-ters in cases of indigestion; and instances was not a within our positive knowledge of persons which me by resorting to this mode of reacting the teeth peristalic action of the intestines, have de- tion it was d very important assistant. We know of filled wit individual, in particular, who was thus, and child the space of less than three weeks, restor-I the small to comparative health, after having lan-shed in a most miserable condition for mamonths in consequence of dyspepsia.

N. 1. Post.

For the Maryland Gazette.

For the first time in our lives we were rently convinced of the utility of the rum-botIn passing by a cornfield, near the resilarge numbers of rum-battles, like so mamurderers, suspended with strings about ir necks. The ingenious device had its sired effect. Not a crow dared approach room seve thin the limits of the domain. Wiser than and philos it, with instinctive dread, and to caw upon wing, there's death in the bottle. This is speaks volumes in praise of the superior city of the Termont Crows. the Permoni Crows.

is. Printer—On reading the above paaph from an Eastern paper, one would at
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retsuppose, that the crows of Vermont had smed themselves into one great, "Tempermise Society," and determined to set an expel of subriety and good morals to the human race. If such really be the design of ecrow family of Vermont, they certainly serve great credit for their intention, and doubt the farmers of that State would be elighted if they would extend their benevoace a little farther, and add to the object of the society, by adopting a rule against picking and stealing—a fice to which crows geneand stealing—a fice to which crows gene-lly are much addicted, to the no small la-py and loss of the honest and industrious iers of the soil. However, on reading the summaries ductions of the Eastern paragraphist a scale time, a doubt started in my mind where the crows turned a way from the bottle behave been use there was "death in it," or because of have been eir certainty that there was nothing in it. ared, whesitatingly, that they must have med from it for the latter reason, "for med from it for the latter reason, "for own," said he." possessing the "sagacity" to make it to to make it to to make it to those of Vermont, would never be the silly creatureous to be frightened at an of the hero try bottle, but would on the discovery of empiness, in disgues if y away in quest of will obe. And, my life on it," confidenced shot, and "fad the author of the paragraph in quest, understood the tune they "cauced" following it that of the old som, ich runs, "O, take it away til you'll it again."

GREAT DIVIDEND.

The Mcchanise & Farmers Hank of Albahas declarate a dividend of fifty per central field of March, an and a correct of March at the capital stock, payable on and after the gagainst the control of March at t

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