than his "Jessie, the flower of Dumblane." from Crainsmouth, lightly blooming o'er the The beautiful imagery of the air, gained it tide, floated the tall bark. The world seem

The fair subject of this song was a bonnie quainted with her, she was in her steens,"

forthwith, her ardent worshipper. But her heart was not to be won. Young, thoughtlesspenting to know and see the world, she left ner poor amourante "to con songs to his mis tress' eyeb ows," while she recklessly ram-bled among the flowery meadows of Dumblane. or of an evening sang his in-pired verses to him with the most mortifying nonchalance -This was a two fold misery to the sensitive poot. A creature so sweetly elegant, so dear to him, so lovely and innocent, and yet with-al, so encased in insensibility as apparently neither to be conscious of the verses trembling on her, dulcet tongue, nor caring for the caresses of her lover. These too much, to mark all this, and field it with the feelings of a post, was the acme of misery.

But the "Flower of Dumblane" was another to the care.

that unfeeling, unimaginative being which Tannahill pictured her. She was a creature all feeling, all imagination, although the bard had not that in his person or manners to eagage her attention or to arrest her faucy. The young affections are not to be controlled.— Love, all mighty love, must be free, else it ceases to be love. Tanualull was plain in his person and uncouth in his manners, and fel person and uncount in its manners, and its and expressed discontentment at the cruel di-appointments which it had been his unhappy fate almost invariably to encounter. Jessit, on the contrary, looked upon the world as a brilliant spectacle yet to be seen and enjoyed —as a vast paradise full of the beauty of hea ven and earth-where men walked forth in image of their Creator, invested with his at-tributes, and where women trod proudly a midst the lovely creation, an angel venerated

and adured

Soon after this period, the song of "Jessie. the Flower of Dumblane." together with the music, was published; and became a public fasourite; it was sung every where, in thea tres and parties; a world of praise was show men became mad to know the adored subje of the lay. In a short period it was discovered Jessie Monteith, the pretty peasant of Dubblane, was the favoured one. From all quarters young men and bachelors flocked to see and her own sex were curious and criti Many premising youths paid their addieses to her and experienced the same re ception as her first lover. Nevertheless, a last poor Jessie became really enamoured. rakish spark, from Mid Lothian, adorned with she covered her sweet face with her two han's, education, being of polished manners, and confident from wealth and superiority of rank, gained her young affections. She too credulously trusted in his unhallowed professions.

Come, come,' said the holy father, 'this must not be—I must interregate you. What Iously trusted in his unhallowed professions.

The ardour of first love overcame her better judgment, and abandoning herself to her love of passion, she made an improdent escape passion, she made an imprudent escape om the protection of her parents, and soon found herself in elegant apartments near the

city of Edinburgh.

When the poet heard the fate of his beloved Jessie, his heart almost burst with mental agony, and working himself into the enthusiagony, and working himself into the enthusiagtic frenzy of inspiration, poured forth a torrent of song more glowing and energetic than
ever before dropped in burning accents from
his tongue. It is to be lamented, that in a
fit of diseast, he afterwards decreased and the should prove wrong in his suspicions], his tongue. It is to be lamented, that in a fit of disgust, he afterwards destroyed those poetic records of his passion and resentment.

Ere three years had resolved their triple circuit, after Jessie lest here shome, she was changed woman. Her paramour had forsaken her. She was destitute in her splendid habitation. Her blue eyes looked pitiful en all things around her; her oval cheeks were indented by the hand of misery, and her sace indented by the hand of misery, and her face and person presented the picture of an unhappy but amiable being. How changed was the figure clothed in silk, which moved on the banks of the Forth, from the happy, lively girl of Dumblane, dressed in the rustic garb of a peasant. But this is a subject too pain—he seemed to think and care about nobody

It was on an afternoon in July, a beautiful sunny afternoon, the air was calm and pure, the twin islands of the Forth, like yest emerals set in a lake of silver, rose splendidly over the ahining water, which now and then we have a splendidly over the ahining water, which now and then The air is composed by R. A. Smith of Rdinburgh. The verses, too, are indebted to his critical acumen, the manuscript song having been twice the length of the printed one. The writer of this received his intelligence of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for cheer sp the drowing sport of the fact from Mr. Smith, who was on initimate term, with Tannahill, and often endesvouged for the danger of such the confessor, in an animate term, with a smith of the promoted to great the confessor, in an animate term of every de scription. Persons wishing to edit on give me a call, as I was derivative to give me a call, as I was derivative to give me a call, as I was derivative to give me a call, as I was derivative to give me a call, as I was derivative to give me a call, as I was derivative to give me a call, as I was derivative to give m 15.0

THE ROMANCE OF JESSIE,

THE ROMANCE OF JESSIE,

THE POET Fainshill is justly celebrated for his many sweet Scottish song. His short life of inland villages and cots frangailly and guensferry, and his unfortunate death, are probably known only in the peasantry of his own country and the curious in biography. Poor Tannshill, atting with indignation from a sense of mortified pride, and, as he conceived hopes blasted irremediably, rushed from a merry circle where he had spent the evening, and rashly put an end to all his earthly troubles by drowning himself near the place of his sart, as a place of the father withered who was spring the samaline. The dim of the art withered where we had spent the evening, and rashly put an end to all his earthly troubles by drowning himself near the place of his native was spring for the like a mighty sprint from the back ground. The chorusses of the fish the back ground. The chorusses of the fish the waters, are needed over New Haven; and down waters, are needed over New Haven; and counter the first continue for the terrified per him, the he his friend cannot have there wis and the his his trends, and cots frangailly considered in the newer told me there wis any attention of the activity.

Co. I. CRAMITER.

RESPOTULATE souths for the first considered of the terrified per him, the he highly and considered of the satural consequences.

It is a sufficient to faith the terrified per him, the he highly and considered of the from Crainsmouth, lightly blooming o'er the an immediate popularity which promises to be ed steeped in happiness. But there was one. as lasting as the language in which it was a wandering one, an outcast, wretched and despairing, amidst all this loveliness; her bownitten.

The fair subject of this song was a bonnic lassie in Dumblane. Her family were of poor trate its depths; the sun shone not for her, extraction, and Jessie was contented with a peasant's lot. When Tannahill became ac more exquisite pang on the unfortunate. more exquisite pang on the unfortunate.

Her steps were broken and hurried. She
now approached to the water's edge, and then
receded. No human creature was near to quainted with her, she was in her orteens," a slight dimple checked, happy lassie; her hair yellow coloured and luxuriant, her eyes large and full, overflawing with the voluptious languor which is so becoming in young blue eyes with golden lashers. The tinge which lit up her oval cheek was delicate and evanescent, and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips outsoled with bliss as she last lips and her pulpy lips and her pul gave utterance to her heart.

Tannahill was struck with her bezuty, and, string of pearl from her marble seeming neck, and a gold ring, which she kissed eagerly, and a gold ring, which she kissed eagerly, from her taper finger, she cast up her stream ing eyes, mackly imploring the forgiveness of Heaven on him, the cause of her death Scarce offering a prayer for hers If, she breathed forth the names of her disconsolate prents, and ere the eye could follow her, she

disappeared in the pure stream.

The sun shone on; the green of the earth stirred not a leaf; a bell did not toil: nor a igh escape from the lips of one human being, and yet the spirit of one of the loveliest of women passed away.

THE FAIR PENITENT.

It was evening. The last rays of the set-ting sun fell upon the richly painted windows of the Abbey, and threw a dim, religious light' upon the marble floor beneath, and the retted pillars that rose on all sides A young female, dressed in white, advanced up the aisle, with slow and irregular steps, her eyes umidly bent upon the ground, and her lovely timidly bent upon the ground, and her lovely tocks half shading a countenance in which health and innocence seemed to vie with each other, which should add most beauty to features, the form of which were beauty itself. She stopped for a moment, as she reached the open portal of the chapel that formed a press on one side of the side and the new terms.

ecess on one side of the aisle, and then turn-id into the recess, entered a confessional, and fell upon her knees.

What 'ig wrant sin' could this sweet one

ave committed, that required absolution at

Having first pronounced her accustomed prayer with a timid voice, she seemed to gain onfidence by this act, and proceeded to relate first, her little acts of contumacy towards her school-mistress, (for though bor-neering on womanhood, she had not yet left Convent school:) then her little sins of actual ommission; reserving her gravest to the last. At, length, though she had evidently not con-cluded her confession, she made a full stop as

of reluctant to proceed farther. Come. Caughter. exclaimed the g od priest, 'proceed, you must not permit a fa se pride or delicacy to deter you from the fell confession without which aboution were vain. What more!'

·I am afraid to tell you, good father.' The priest said something to encourage her; but the pretty penitent still hesitated; and as she covered her aweet face with her two han's, as if ashamed to have it seen, the tears made

.Worse, father.'

Have you been reading in wicked books? "I've not been reading at all, father. Did you play or laugh, last Sunday, du-

ring service?'.
'A great deal worse, father.'

be used to follow me about wherever I went of a peasant. But this is a subject too painful to dwell on; let us hasten to the catastrophe.

It was on an afternoon in July, a beautiful sunny afternoon, the air was calm and pure, the twin islands of the Forth, like yast emeralds set in a lake of silver, rose splendidly over the shining water, which now and then over the shining water, which now and then applied to the special set of the special set

BLUE LAWS.

At the time the 'blue laws' were in force in Connecticut, two worthy citizens of Hart-ford, visited New York on business, and feeling themselves out of the reach of their own state authorities, ventured upon a little in dulgence One of them attended the Thea tre, while the other, not daring to venture thus far, stopped to view a caravan of living animals then exhibiting near the park. On their return they discovered that their adventures had been communicated to their neighbours, by some person who had been in the city at the same time. They were accordingly brought up and examined, when the justice gave his decision that Tobias Wilsins should pay a fine of seventy shillings, and Flmothy Bull be acquitted;—the former ha ving gone to see a man make a monkey of him-self, while the latter was actuated by a laudable curiosity to see a monkey make himself a man.

A TEACHER WANTED In the thirtieth Primary School district, in A. A. county, the can come approved of according to Law Apply to Dr. Richd. G. Stockett, John S. Williams, or Anthony Smith trustee of said district, near Ellicott's Mills. May 17.

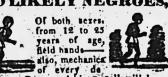
BY-LAW

FIXING the line of Church st. between the corner of Market space and Church street, and the lane between the property of J Hughes and F. C. Hyde, on Church street. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Al dermen and Common Council of the City of Annapolis and the authority of the same. That the line of the public street between Joseph Sands' brick house at the corner of Market space and Church street, and the lane running between J. Hughes' and F. C. Hyde's proper ty, shad hereafter be, and forever remain a straight line between the south east corner of the frick house about to be erected by Freder Brick house about to be erected by Freder C. Hyde, at the corner of the lane afort and the south east corner of the hous And and the south east control of the suit by Joseph Sands, at the intersection space and Church street, and that the aid line be hereafter observed accordingly.
D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

A BY-ZAW

To provide for a new assessment of the real and personal property in the City of Annapolis and the precincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained, by the May.



SALE.

I WILL sell a Farm containing about two hundred and seventy acres on accommodating terms, or I will rentit for the balance of the present year. Persons disposing to cent or purchase, will call spon the subscriber or Mr. George Wells at Annapolis.

JUHN S. SELDMAN.

March 22.

LAND FOR SALE. HK subscriber offers for sale a TRACT OF LAND called GREEN'S PURCHASE,

containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN-TY EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES, situat-ed in Anne Arundil county, near to, and ad-joining the lands of the late Joseph McCeney. Esq. This land is exceedingly fertile, and now in a high state on improvement; plaistet acts with great effect, and the land is in every way adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, and is also eculiarly adapted to the growth of Clover.

and Tobacco, and is also recultarly adapted to the growth of Clover.

The improvements are a large new BARN, and THREE QUARTERS for servants, in good repair; there is also an excellent TIMO-THY MEADOW in fine order. Any one inclined to purchase, will of course view the premises. The TERMS will be made AC COMMODATING. Captain Joseph Owens, who lives near the premises, will show the property to any person inclined to purchase. Application can be made to me in the city of Baltimore, as also to Capt. Owens, who will give information as to terms, &c. information as to terms, &c.
BENJAMIN M.CENEY

Feb 23.

\$100 REWARD.

a down look when spoken to, he has a small grey fore hair, about the size of a dollar, which

Conspicuous.

He was purchased of the estate of the late Chancellor Johnson, in 1825, and as he was his carriage driver, and has also been mine, has travelled pretty generally throughout the State, and has a very general acquaintance in and about Annapolis and Baltimore. He will no doubt make his best way through one of those places out of the State; his object we believe to be Pennsylvania. Its probable that he has been furnished with a fake pass, as several have obtained them from an individual of the pass of the pass.

in this neighbourhood within the last year.
His cloathing being various, cannot be correctly described, but will be found in part to

with a half word black for hat, agover reward will be given if taken a or will be found its.

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As to match also possibly a hand to the found its.

Next Querie Mare's, P. George's Co. Mc.

May 17.

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May 17.

Next Querie Mare's, P. George's Co. Mc.

May 17.

May 18.

Next Querie Mare's, P. George's Co. Mc.

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Next Querie Mare's Co. Mc.

May 18.

M

The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, will commence her regular route for Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven.) and Baston, on FRIDAY MORNING NEXT, the Soth March at 7 o'clock, from her neval place of starting; lower end Dugan's wharf, and continue to leave Baltimore on every Thesday and Friday Morning, at 7 o'clock, for the above places throughout the season.

Passare to Castle Haven or Esston 82 50; it Annapolis 81.

Passare Castle Haven or Esston 82 50; it Annapolis 81.

All Baggage at the risk of the ewelr or merch.

LEML S. TAYLOR, Cept.

May 31.

GEORGE M'NEIR. MERCHAST PATIOR

HAVING just returned from the Philadel
phis and Baltimere markets, with a char
celection of handsome; and most fashionals

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, Of the latest importations, solicits a call from his friends and the public generally. CLOTHES shall be made at the shurtest to tice, and in such style as to suit his custom for cash, or to punctual men. May 24.

ART OF DANCING.

MRC DUHOCHER,

MRC DUHOCHER,

PESPECTFULLY informs the etizens of Annapolis, that he will open his DANC. ING SCHOOL, at the Assembly Room, on the 20th June next.

Parents, and others desirous of placing paper at the Botel of Messys. Williamson & Surann.

May 10.

BANK OF MARYLAND,

Baltimore, Dec. 24th 1881. By a resolution of the Board of Directors of this Institution, the following scale and rates have been adopted for the government of the officers thereof in receising desposits of money subject to interests viz:—
For desposites payable in ninety,
days after demand, certificates shall be issued bearing

interest at the rate per annum 5 per cent. For deposites payable thirty days

after demand, certificates shall be issued bearing interest at the rate per annum of 4 per cent. On current accounts, or depos-ites subject to be checked for at the pleasure of the depositor, interest shall be allowed at

rate of 3 per cent.
By order R. WILSON, Cashier. FOR SALE.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 13th instant, Negro man

BEN,

He is about 35 years of age, about 5 feet 5 or 6 in ches high, tolerable bright mulatto, rather slender built, slow of speech, speaks low, and has a down look when spoken to, he has a small grey fore hair, about the size of a dollar, which deed for the property.

NOTICE.

THE commissioners for Aunce Austidiction of Aunter the court will meet at the court how in the city of Annapolis, on MONDAY he sad day of August next, for the purpose of kering appeals, and making transfers, and tran-acting the ordinary business of the Ley Court.

By order R R. J. COWMANCE. . Ta , to ta.



VOL. LXXXVII.

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Church-Street, Annapolis. PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM

FIREMAN'S SONG We have been favoured with the following son, from the new opers of the Firman's Froit, written by a fireman of this city, to be produced this even figure the Arch street theatre.

[U. S. Gaz

Ata-"Ye Mariners of England." Ais—"Ye Mariners of Englan
High, hush, the noisy clamour
Of you slarum bell;
While I the fireman's weary toils,
His pains and perils tell.
How in the deep watch of the night,
When slumber stoops o'er all
He must go through atom and snow,
At the wild alarm bell's call
Where the figure flash faces o'estable. At the wild starm belt's call Where the flames flash fierce o'er the midnight sky And the wild alarm-bell's call-

The fireman's sport is peril, He plays its passing well; His light it is the flashing fire, His light is the bell. His battlefield's the flame wrapt pile Beneath its smoky pall;
To his foe he must go
As the wild alarm-bell's call

Where the flames, &c.
What recks it that the tempest
Howls fierce along the sky,
What recks it that the bursting flames
Flash luridy on high.
Ilis post is on the flaming roof
And on the rodding wall,
He must go, weal or wo,
At the wild slarm-hell's call,
While the flames, &c. Where the flames, &c.

When wrapt in midnight slumbers You dream but of delight, And wake to hear the fireman's trump Ring wildly through the night.
Then think, Oh grateful think of him Who for you braves it all
And sigh for those who fly wild alarm-bell's call, While the flames, &c.

"At Midsummer Ere, according to a custom common over Germany, every young girl plucks a sprig of St. John's wort (Hypericum) and sticks it into the wall of her chamber. — Should it, owing to the dampness of the wall, retain its freshness and verdure, she may reekon upon gaining a suitor in the rourse of a year; but, should it droop, the popular belief is, that she is also destined to pine and wither away."

The young maid stole through the cottage door The young maid stole through the cottage dool And blinked, as she sought the plant of power, Thou silver glow worm, O! lend me thy light, I must gather the mysic St. Johns wore to-night, The wonderful herb whose leaf will decide, If the coming year shall make me a bride.

MAnd the glow-worm came
With its silvery flame And sparkled and shone Through the night of St John. And soon as the maiden her love knot tied,
With nuiseless tread
To her chamber she sped,
Where the spectral moon herwhite heams shed.

"Bloom here—bloom here, thou plant of power, To deck the young bride, in her pridal hour, But it dropped its head, that plant of power, And died the mute death of the voiceless flower; And died the mute death of the voiceless flower;
And s withered wreath on the ground it lay,
More meet for a burisl than a bridal day,
And when the full year had flitted away
All pale on her bier the young maid lay!

"And the glow-worm came
With its ailvery flame
And sparkled and shone,
Through the night of St John,
And they closed the grave o'er the maid's cold clay."

THE CHOLERA IN PARIS. [From the last number of the New York

dirror, we take the following interesting account, written by Mr. Willis.]

You see by the papers, I presume, the official accounts of the cholera in Paris. It seems very terrible to you, no doubt, at your distance from the scene, and truly it is terrible enough, if one could realize it, any where, but many here do not trouble themselves a bott many here do not trouble themselves a-bout, and you might be in this metropolis a month, and if you observed the people on-ly, and frequented only the places of amuse-ment and the public promenades, you might ment and the public promenades, you might never suspect its existence. The weather is Jano-like, deliciously warm and bright; the trees are just in the tender green of the new buds, and the public gardens are thronged all day with thousands of the gay and idle, sit-ting under the trees in groups, laughing and amusing themselves, as if there was no plague in the air, though hundred die assertions. amusing themselves, as if there was no plague in the air, though hundreds die every day—
The churches are all hung in black; there is a constant succession of funerals; and you cross the biers and hand-barrows of the sick, hurrying to the hospitals at every turn, in every quarter of the city. It is very hard to realize such things, and, it would seem, very hard seem, very hard even to treat them seriously. I was at a masque ball at the Theatre des Varietes a night or two since, at the celebration of the Ali Carene, or half-lent. There were some two thousand people, I should think, in fan-cy-dresses, most of them grotesque and saturical, and the ball was kept up till segen in the manifest of the segen in the segen tirical, and the ball was kept up till seyen in the morning, with all the extravagant gaiety, noise and fun with which the French people manage such matters. There was a cholera-toul'z, and a cholera-galopade, and one man, immensely tail, idressed as a personification of the choiera itself, with skeleton armour, blood-shot eyer, and other horrible appurtensures of a walking pestilence. It was the burden of all the jokes, and all the cries of the hawkers, and all the conversation; and yet, probably nineteen out of twenty of those