THE MUSE.

THE SEASONS.

By Mrs. Cornwall Buren Wilson. In the smiling morn of Spring, When the woods were fresh and green, And the wild hirds round did sing, Like the genii of the scene ;-Then, my heart was woo'd and won, Then, its sweetest hopes begun !

When the Summer's glaring ray Wak'd to life the opening flowers; And the glorious god of day Smil'd upon the new-dock'd howers; Then, my bosom's fluttering guest. Own'd itself too sweetly blest,

When rich Autumn's golden hue Gleam'd upon the ripen'd corn. And a milder lustre threw O'er the blushes of the morn; Then my theart's best hopes betray'd, Like Autumnal leaves did fade!

When cold Winter's icy breath Fruze the stream, and stript the spray, And the chilling hand of death Swept the ling'ring birds away ; Then, my heart's fond hopes all o'er, Wither'd, sunk, to bloom no more

VANITY OF NAMES.

Ab where's those names which set the world or

Where does the pride of Greece and Rome retire? Casar's dread name now marks the butcher's dog.

Cato saws wood, and Scipio drives a hog; fleek you for Pompey ! Search the tanner's yard. You'll meet with Nero in your garden's guard.

OLD AGE.

Age is the heaviest burden man can bear-Compound of disappointment, pain and care; For when the mind's experience comes at length, It comes to mourn the body's loss of strength; Resign'd to ignorance all our better days, Knowledge just ripens when the man decays: One ray of light the closing eye receives, And wisdom only takes what fully leaves,

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is presumed that the following account of the domestic life of General La Fayette will not be uninteresting to the public; it is an extract from the letter of an American lady, received in the summer of 1822, dated Lagrange, August,

" I am writing to you from the sweet residence of one of, I had almost said the best, of human beings-General La Fayette, whom I have, perhaps, spoken of already. But, until this summer, although I venerated his character, I did not do it full justice; midst of his family and friends, honored and loved, as he is by all who approach him. There never breathed a purer, a more benevolent heart; his countenance expresses all he is -sense, goodness, sweetness, and firmness; his kindness to me, great as it is, does not blind me; all who know him, think as I do. His family are worthy of such a parent; and that is no small praise. You remember Lady Morgan's description of Lagrange, and of the individuals that inhabit it ; read it again, it is the best part of her France; and with the exception of some little nonsense about a certain Chevalier de M-and certain martial evolutions, the object of which is to gather wild flowers-her article is admirable, and as true as it is eloquent. Never have I seen a happier or a better family; and certainly I never saw one so large, united under one roof. The son and his wife, and five children; the two married daughters with their husbands and families, and their respective friends. form a circle that seldom counts less than twenty or twenty-five. Here is no ostentation, no finery, no form ; but hospitality, republican simplicity, and family affection. Shall I describe to you one day? It will describe the two months I have passed here.

"We rise, not very early; at half past ten, the breakfast bell rings, and on the stairs all the family meet-children of every size, whom the sound of the bell draws from their different rooms. On the breakfast table, of large dimensions, is spread a dinner, consisting of soups, roasted mutton, &c. After this service is removed, tea, coffee, toast and butter is handed round. We walk, or, if wet, read aloud or talk, till twelve; when the mothers retire with their daughters, into their various rooms, and we pass into ours. The General has a delightful library, in every sense of the word. The Chateau is composed of five towers, and one is fitted up as a library, and looks over the farm and park. At

Freach."

DISSECTION OF LORD BYRON.

1. The bones of the head were skull was without the slightest sign of suture, like that of an octogram. It single bone without diploes.

2. The dura meninx was so firmly attached to the internal surface of the cranium, that it required the repeated exertions of two strong men to separ- to heal, to defend, and to save. ate the outer bones from it. The vessels of this membrane, were greatly distended and completely full, and it was united to the pia mater in different parts, by some membranous filaments.

3. Between the pia meninx and the furrows of the brain, a great many bubbles of air were found, with drops of lymph adhering in several places to the pia meninx.

4. The grand falk of the brain was crossed with membranous filaments, which attached it firmly to both hemispheres; it was likewise extremely full of blood.

5. The cerebral medulla was full of minute vessels of a bright red color, and much swollen. Under the pons variolus at the base of the hemisphere, in the two superior or lateral ventricles, there was found an extravasation of about two ounces of bloody serum; and at the cerebellum there was a similar expansion, the effects of a severe inflammation of the brain.

6. The medullary substance was in much greater perportion than is common in the cortex, and was very firm and consistent. The cerebrum and pounds.

heart, there was an ounce of lympha- may we form a faint ide of the pain and tic water. The heart was more am- anguish produced by intemperance. ple and voluminous than ordinary, The offspring of the drunkard become

relaxed and fibreless. I did not know half his virtues, or at ary vessels, which, instead of bile, ment the mass of humane wo. Socie- the present hour, or is but affected by least I had not felt their influence. To contained air. The intestines were to is thereby robbed of many citizens present objects. The immortal soul,

healthy.

Byron, from the commencement of his ted. illness, had consented to a little loss of blood, as his private physician repeatedly advised, or even if, at a more advanced stage of the disorder, he had yielded to the pressing solicitations of his medical advisers to allow a copious bleeding. his Lordship would not have fallen a victim to this attack. From the statement marked 1, 8, 9, it may be confisions, his excessive occupations, or even through his utter disregard of all fects of constipation.

THE FARMER.

"The Farmer is the exclusive, uncontrolled proprietor of the soil. His tenure is not from the government which derives its power from him. There is above him nothing but God! and the laws; no hereditary authority genius; no established church spreading its dark shadow between him and heaven. His pursuits, which no perversion can render injurious to any, are directed to the common benefit of all. In multiplying the bounties of Providence, in the improvement and establishment of the soil; in the care of the inferior animals committed to his charge, he will find a never varying and interesting employment, dignified by the union of liberal studies, and enlivened by the exercises of a simple influence over the public liberty. It may not be foretold to what dangers this country is destined, when its swelling population, its expanded terhalf past five, the dinner bell summons | ritory, its daily complicating interests, | has no more than 200,000.

lighted lamps find us assembled in the and reveal the vulnerable points of possession, as violent enger. It oversulcon, where one generally reads aloud, our institutions. But whenever these powers reason; confounds our ideas; sometimes in English, sometimes in perils come, its most steadfast securi- distorts the appearance, and blackens ty, its unfailing reliance, will be on the color of every object. By the that column of landed proprietors, the storm which it raises within, and by men of the soil and of the country; mischiefs which its occasions without, standing aloof from the passions which it generally brings on the passionate found to be excessively hard, and the agitate denser communities; well ed- and revengeful man, greater misery ucated, brave and independent; the than he can bring on his enemy. Pafriends of the government without so- tience allays this destructive tempest, might have been said to consist of a liciting its favors; the advocates of the by making room for the return of calm people, without descending to flatter and sober thought. It suspends the their passions; these men, rooted like blow, which sudden resentment was their own forests, may yet interpose ready to inflict. It disposes us to atbetween the factions of the country, tend to the alleviating circumstances,

nation ; - and there was one, whom have suffered. Hence, it naturally inthe old among us loved, and the clines us to the moderate and gentle shility, is now recommended to the attention of youngest venerated; whom we may side; and, while it allows all proper the public. The Trustees are aware of the it. proudly place by the side of the mas- measures to be taken, both for safety, ter spirits of the best ages; the man and for just redress, it makes way for whom his country's danger always returning peace. sought at his farm, and his country's blessings always followed there-the model of American farmers. His memory is in all our hearts, and his example may well inspire a fondness for those pursuits which WASHINGTON most loved, and teach us there is no condition in which our lives may be more useful; in which we may more honor ourselves and serve the coun-Columbian Register.

ARDENT SPIRITS-AN BETRACT

Every observer must at once see, that intemperance, like a cruel and insatiate foe, carries devastation, borror and misery wherever its influence extends .- It destroys the health, the reputation, the property, the usefulness, the life, and finally, the future felicity, of its unhappy votaries. It mars the clusions in this case are irresistible. peace of families. Here none can adequately describe its enormity. Like a ments, weighed about six medical tranquility. To have any just concepof the blood vessels, in the internal pointed wife, we must experience her part of the skull bones, though small, severe mortification, we must hear her were much more numerous than usual, hopeless sight, we must behold her 8. the lungs were very fine, perfect. flowing tears, we must realize her load under the counter, came out, tion for her ruined husband, now the 2. Between the pericardium and the object of infamy and represed then but its muscular substance was very pajects of shame to themselves, or a re-

Whether is Gin, Rum, or Brandy, the most vation, this frame will soon full, and

A question that is often asked. We earth. dently asserted, that his Lordship dy. That in the gin was, in a given ness, and the hand that writes it shall could not have lived many years, from time, partially decomposed; that in be crumbled into dust." his extreme susceptibility of disease, the rum, in the same time, not dimineither through the strength of his pas- ished; and that in the brandy was quite dissolved. The argument derum, was the most wholesome. Now the stomach cannot, like the piece of and deserve this honour (epsulettes.) mal substance-namely, the brandy, is most wholesome, because it is most distinterestedness appears so remarkausurping the distinctions of personal likely to dissolve the animal food in ble, that we do not hesitate to prothe stomach. London paper.

> Moscow is gradually rising from its ruins more regular and more fine; but it has lost its ancient Asiatic physiognomy. It now resembles the other capitals of Europe. In 1805 it con-1812 it possessed 9158 houses, of

us pafter which we stroll about till the shall awaken the latent passions of men! Nothing is so inconsistent with self; which may be discovered in the midst tion, and enjoying the tabors of Mr. Alexan. heal, to defend, and to save.

which may be discovered in the little der E. Wilson, a graduate from the State United are many such men in this of the wrongs we suppose ourselves to versity, who has, during the last year, given the

SAGACITY OF DOGS.

There are some dogs who possess more talent and sagacity than some men: a gentleman of Delaware has published a book of interesting anecdotes concerning them, from which we copy (Newark Eagle. the following:

Owing to the carelesaness of a driver, a hack wheel run across the leg of a dog and broke it-the dog howled piteously, and attracted the notice of a surgeon, who kindly took him in, splintered his log, and the dog hopped off gratefully. Not long afterwards the identical dog, quite recovered, presented himself at the door of the humane surgeon, with another dog having his leg broke, which the surgeon Court-House, (lately occupied by Mr. Janes dressed for him, but good humoredly admonished the dog not to bring him any more such patients. The con- calculated for the accommodation of Travellers

A dog accustomed to carry home marketing, was attacked one day when cerebellum, without any of the integu- raging pestilence, it blasts all domestic having a handkerchief of vegetables in his mouth, by a smaller dog, in front as he hopes will give entire matical entire to those tion of the misery it produces, we must of a store at which his master frequen- assures them, that no pains shall be spared to 7. The impressions or furrows of know the heart felt pangs of the disap- ted. He looked for some time at the render their stay comfortable and pleasing. assailant, and not feeling warranted in dropping the handkerchief in the street, Boot and Shoe Establishment he walked in the store, deposited his ly sound but large, to a size almost blasted prospects, and her fond, affec- whipped the other dog, and then went in the store, took out the handkerchief large, that he has removed his s/1 shop from and walked home. Nothing could be the house owned by Mr. Thomas Todd, nearly opposite Wm. H. Slaughter's house of enter-

"Man, though born with faculties style of neatness and durability which, he be proach to others; and what is still to reach through the depths of time, heves, cannot be surpassed by any in the state 10. The liver was smaller than the worse, copy the wretched example of and powers to flourish through the natural size, as were likewise the bili- ! their deluded parents, and thus aug- ages of eternity, seldom looks beyond know him, you must see him in the distended with air, and of a deep yel- who might otherwise be useful. Men confined to this mansion of earth, be- THE misseriber has opened a house of Price of the confined to this mansion of earth, beof all classes, from the lowest grade to comes enamoured of her habition; and 11. The veins were very large and the highest, become victims to this in- in time persuades herself that "here on him, good treatment, with a plenty of the fatuating habit. The most shining tal- she has a delight to dwell;" hence she best to cat and drink. From this examination, it was unan- ents and splendid attainments are de- is solicitous how she may repair the imously concluded by the medical gen- graded, and the benefit which might tottering wall, and support the frail fatlemen who attended it that, if Lord accrue to society from them is preven- bric. Yet, surely this attachment is strange, Constantia, since, notwithstanding her solicitude for its preservery soon moulder into its native and land. It is ordered by the Court that uni-

have heard it defined by hypothetical | Yet a little while, and every breast reasoning, from the following exper- that is now warm with hope, busy with Statesville, on the third Monday in November iment: A piece of raw liver was put design, shall drop into the cold and next, and plead, the plaintiff will have judgment into a glass of gin, another into a glass senseless grave. The eye that is read- pro confesso, or a hearing ex parte, and that of rum, and a third into a glass of bran- ing this page shall be closed in dark.

We take the following from a Paris paper.

M. Vienner, the elder, has just died duced was, that the spirit in which the in the 92d year of his age. He was a the necessary means to prevent the ef- liver remained unchanged-namely, member of the Council of war at the general enlistment in 1813. The poet we differ completely in our opinion; Viennet, is eldest son, wrote to him for we know that spirit cannot thus af- demanding a lieutenancy. "Take a fect living animal matter; therefore mosket," replied the father, "and go liver, he dissolved; and we think that I am not placed here to enrich or adthe spirit which decomposed the ani- vance my family to the prejudice of other Freuchman." This noble act of pose it to our countrymen who are in Columbian Observer.

Part of a Welsh sermon .- A bride should have nine qualifications, all beginning with the letter P; viz: Pietv, Person, and Parts; Patience, Prutained more than 1500 gardens, and in dence and Providence; Privilege, Parentage, and Portion: and that which which 2567 were stone, 6591 of wood, should be first of all and most of all in In 1820 it had 1020 gardens, 8000 or consideration, which is Piety, is nowand generous hospitality. His char- 9000 houses, 6 cathedrals, 21 convents, a-days thought of least of all, last of acter assumes a loftier interest by its 267 Greek churches, and 7 belonging all, and by many, not at all; and that to other forms of worship. Before which should be least of all, and lastthe fire, it contained, in winter, 312,- of all in consideration, which is Por-000 inhabitants; whereas, at present it tion, is now become first of all, most of all, and with many, all in all.

Latest Fall Fashions.

repared, at ornal, to execute all ordline of business, in a style of we which, they believe, will bear a with any in the state. Orders from a will be punctually executed, and garments for Sallsbury, Oct. 9, 1834.

Morganton Academy.

Time from the acts of the last Assembly, as places it on a stable and respectable founds most satisfactory proof of his faithfulness and dations of this nature; still, having witnessed the rapid improvement of the youth, in morals and literature, under the instruction of Mr. Wilson considering the pleasantness and perfect health fulness of the situation, and the benefit which must result from having the teachers of both &... partments of the institution, together with the Rev. Mr. Eddy, residing in the Academy buildings, where they will continually watch and h. bor for the intellectual and spiritual good of the pupils; they carnot but ask those gentlemes who wish to fit their sons for college, or to got them a valuable scientifick education, to inquire whether the facilities afforded at this institution are not, at least, equal to any in the state.

By order of the Board. ISAAC T. AVERY

Mansion Hotel, SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA, BY EDWARD YARBROUGH

WHO respectfully informs the pul. lie, and his friends, that he has taken the extensive and elegant each ishment, situated at the north corner of the Huie.) The convenience of this cituation to business, is equal to any in the place. The House contains a number of private rooms, well and Boarders; the Stables are equal, if not reperior, to any in the place, and attended to be obliging and attentive Hostlers; his table and bar, will be supplied with the best the market affords; and the regulations of his House, such sho may think proper to call on him and he

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EBENEZER DICKSON takes this method to inform his customers, and the public it he house he formerly occupied, and has takes tainment, on Main-street, Salisbury; where he will carry on, as usual, the Boot and Shor making business, in all its various branches, in a All orders from a distance, for work in his line, will be faithfully attended to. Saisbury, S-pt. 17, 1824.

Private Entertainment.

wate Entertainment; where Travellers and be accommodated. He promises all who tall H. B. SATTERWHITE.

Wilkerharmon, June 26th, 1824.

State of North-Carolina, IFEBELL COUNTY.

COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Aug-Alexander; original attachment, returned lev the defendant in this suit appear before Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be notice thereof be published three months in the Western Carolinian.

Test : R. SIMONTON, CIR. Price adv. S4. Smit 37

State of North-Carolina,

IREDELL COUNTY.

MOURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August term, 1824 , Robert Simonton er, Edwar B. Gaither; original attachment, returned levion land, &c. It is ordered by the court, this publication be made for three months in the Western Carolinian, that unless the defendant appear before the next term of the said cour to be held for the county aforesaid, at the count house in Statesville, on the third Monday November next, and plead, the plaintiff will be heard exparte, and have judgment pro confesso Test: R. SIMONTON, CPk. Price adv. \$4. 3mt37

State of North-Carolina,

PERIOR Court, in Equity, Sentem. Term 824. John Bryan vs. Joseph Pourter, Fran Courter, Aaron Chambers and Louisa wife. James Pourter, Hezekiah Hall and Sarah his wife, William Pourter, John Cornell and Nan cy his wife, Elijah Cornell and Elizabeth his wife, Mary Johnson (widow,) late Mary Pouriet and Jave Gamble (widow) late Jane Pourter Original Bill: It appearing to the satisfaction the court, that all the defendants, except Joseph Pourter and Francis Pourter, are inhabitants of another state, ordered, therefore, that publica tion he made in the Western Carolinian for six weeks, requiring the said defendants living ou of the state, to appear at the next court of equity to be held for the county of Wilkes, a he court-house in Wilkesboro, on the second Monday in March next, and plead, answer of demur to said bill, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the same set for hearing ex-O. BARRETT, C & M.

Price adv. S2 75. Sheriffs' Tax Deeds. EEDS for land sold by Sheriffs for arreal Taxes, for sale at the Carolingar office