

THE MUSE.

FROM THE LITERARY REMAINS OF

HOMER.

The Poet sings from his home,
Where nature in his letters lies,
Altered in happier climes to roam,

There's not a spot, where misery dwells,
So wild, so bare, so bleak, so drear,
But for it some lone bosom swells,

When sorrow low's upon the brow,
And links the heart with pain and care,
And all around is anguish—woe,

Though mad ambition dare to fame,
And pride still urge her devious way,
Though avarice the breast inflame,

Behold their votaries! pale and wan,
Mid tears and blood, each object gained,
The ignis fatuus still lures on—

Domestic love! domestic bliss!
Oh, who would still consent to live
Within a world so base as this,

The virtuous' heaven, and the prayer
Of weary pilgrim, forced to roam,
The charm which drives away despair,

HOPE.

Indulgent power thy aid impart!
With chaste'd raptures fill my heart—
Thy soothing heralds send!

And on the confines of the grave—
When Heaven resumes the life it gave,
And claims my forfeit breath!

EPITAPH.

To the Memory of an aid and faithful Parishioner
of Breunell—by the Rev. W. L. Davies.
Reader! this heap of earth, this grave stone,

Here lies the last remains of poor John Dark.
Five years beyond man's age he liv'd and trod
This path, each Sabbath, to the House of God,

MISCELLANEOUS.

TOILET OF A ROMAN LADY.

A woman of quality, on leaving her
bed, which she did about 10 or 11
o'clock, repaired to her bath. After
remaining there for some time, where
she was carefully rubbed with a pumice-stone,

The moment she left the bath, a
sort of cataplasm, invented by the
Empress Poppa, was applied to her
face, which she took off only when
she went abroad, or on the arrival of

As soon as she began her toilette, a
slave removed it, and bathed her face
with a sponge steeped in asses' milk,
whilst another endeavoured to give to
the skin all possible freshness by rub-
bing it, according to Pliny, with the
ashes of snails, or of large ants, burnt

This operation finished, a third
slave approached, provided with a
pair of pincers, with which she mer-
cilessly plucked even the minutest
hairs from the face of her mistress.

of the present day, replaced the teeth
they lost with false ones, which were
fastened with gold. To heat or pre-
vent chaps in the lips, they rubbed
them with the inside of a sheep-skin,

The teeth being cleaned, a third
class of slaves appeared to colour the
eye-lashes, eye-brows, and hair, accord-
ing to the age or taste of the lady.

This last part of the operations of
the toilette ended, a slave spread a red
pomade on the lips of her mistress to
heighten their freshness and bloom,

DESPERATE ASSASSINS!

A couple of desperadoes are trav-
ersing our country, and making dreadful
havoc of property and lives, of old
and young. They have already slain
more of the inhabitants than were slain
in battles, and perished in prison ships,

[From Dr. Chalmers's Sermons, lately published.]

"There is no resting place to be
found on this side of time. It is the
doctrine of the Bible, and all experi-
ence loudly proclaims it. I do not ask
you to listen to the complaints of the
poor, or the murmurs of the disap-
pointed. Take your lesson from the
veriest favorite of fortune. See him
placed in a prouder eminence than he
ever aspired after. See him arrayed
in brighter colours than ever dazzled

"What meaneth this restlessness of
our nature! What meaneth this un-
ceasing activity which longs for exer-
cise and employment, even after every
object is gained, which first roused
it to enterprise? What mean those un-
measurable longings, which no gratifi-
cation can extinguish, and which still
continue to agitate the heart of man,

something beyond it—that the scene
of his earthly existence is too limited,
and he is formed to expatiate in a
wider and a grander theatre—that a nob-
ler destiny is reserved for him—and
that to accomplish the purpose of his
being, he must soar above the littleness
of the world, and aim at a loftier prize.

"It forms the peculiar honor and
excellence of religion, that it accom-
modates to this property of our nature
—that it holds out a prize suited to
our high calling—that there is a gran-
deur in its objects, which can fill and
surpass the imagination—that it digni-
fies the present scene by connecting it
with eternity—that it reveals to the eye
of faith the glories of an unperishable
world—and how, from the high emi-
nence of heaven, a cloud of witnesses
are looking down upon the earth, not
as a scene for the petty anxieties of
time, but as a splendid theatre for the
ambition of immortal spirits."

TO YOUTH.

Let not the season of youth be bar-
ren of improvements, so essential to
your felicity and honor. Your char-
acter is now of your own forming;
your fate is, in some measure, put in-
to your own hands. Your nature is
as yet pliant and soft. Habits have
not established their dominion. Pre-
judices have not pre-occupied your
understanding. The world has not
had time to contract and debase your
affections. All your powers are more
vigorous, disembarassed and free,
than they will be at any future period.

FROM THE OHIO CRISIS.

PUBLIC MORALS.

Within a few weeks, a black man was
wantonly stabbed in the abdomen, and
has since died of the wound. The perpet-
rator, a white person, by the name of
Thomson, is confined in jail. We are
told that it is a case of deliberate murder.

On Thursday evening last an aged wo-
man was shot by her son-in-law, in the
lower part of our city, and it is feared her
wounds may prove mortal. We learn
that about one hundred shot have pen-
etrated her shoulder, face and head. The
perpetrator, we believe, from what has
been said, was partially deranged. He
also is in custody.

Two instances of very honorable fight-
ing has also occurred of late. The ear
of one, and the lip of another, have been
bitten off. When we add to these the
two gentlemen and a lady, who are now in
custody, charged with counterfeiting and
passing, as the current coin of the coun-
try, base metal of their own manufacture
—when we recollect that every grand
jury is beset with complaints against the
notorious, indecent, and shameless con-
duct of the mingled group of choice spir-
its, who prowl about the squalid western
quarters of our city, with guns, pistols,

Political subjects have of late drawn
off their attention from their own im-
mediate interests, and in the confusion of
tongues, the still small voice of virtue has
either not been heard, or made at least
but a faint impression. We hope the
violence of party-zeal may abate, and
good order again prevail.

KINDAR BURIAL SERVICE.

During the funeral ceremony, which
is solemn and effecting, the Brahmins
address the respective elements in
words to the following purport.

O Earth! to thee we commend our
brother: of thee he was formed, by
thine he was sustained, and unto thee
he now returns.

O Fire! thou hast claimed our
brother: during life he subsisted by
thy influence in nature; to thee we
commit his body, thou emblem of puri-
ty. May his spirit be purified on
entering a new state of existence.

O Air! while the breath of life con-
tinued, our brother respired by thee;
his last breath is now departed; to thee
we yield him.

O Water! thou didst contribute to
the life of our brother: thou wast one
of his sustaining elements. His re-
mains are now dispersed; receive thy
share of him, who has now made an
everlasting flight.

THE WEST.

In our Western clime, where we
breathe the air of independence; where
we are not subject to the caprice of cus-
tom, or the restraints of dandyism, so
far from degenerating, we are daily
progressing in the career of all that is
manly and noble.

What are the vocations and amuse-
ments of the inhabitants of the west?
They all are of the manly kind. The
chief employment is that of agriculture,
which is the most ancient and the most
honorable that ever embraced the atten-
tion of man. Besides, there is some-
thing more elevated and sublime in it
than can attach to any other vocation.

But what do his amusements con-
sist of? Not in pulling on a pair of
beaver gloves, seizing a silver-headed
cane ornamented with a profusion of
tassels, and strutting on the pavement
with precise and formal step. No, he
assumes the hunting dress of buckskin,
and with rifle and dog, explores the
recesses of the forest, or ranges the
extensive prairies in pursuit of the pan-
ther, the bear, the wolf, the deer, or
turkey; and when night overtakes him,
he is neither alarmed nor uneasy. In
a moment a blazing fire is kindled,
that cheers the forest and disperses the
gloom of night; a slice of venison is
then roasted before it, and a plentiful
supper is enjoyed, which is rendered
delicious to a keen appetite. He then
stretches himself before the fire, and
reposes soundly till morning dawns,
unless perchance, he is disturbed by
the howl of the roving wolf, allured by
the odour of his venison, or the scream
of the solitary panther, breaking on
"the night's dull ear," which is to him
music: he instantly grasps the deadly
rifle, and it is well if they do not pay
dear for their unmannerly visit.

A journey is not here preceded by a
long routine of shaking hands, sighs,
tears, &c.; five minutes are sufficient
to prepare for a journey to Santa Fe,
California, or the Pacific Ocean.
Such are the hardy inhabitants of the
forest. Such are the children of the
West.
Illinois Advocate.

From the writings of Elizabeth Smith.

The hand of a friend imparts ines-
timable value to the smallest token of
remembrance, but a magnificent pre-
sent from one unloved, is like golden
fettlers, which encumber and restrain
not the less for being made of costly
materials.

Imagination, like the setting sun,
casts a glowing lustre over the pros-
pect, and lends to every object an en-
chanting brilliancy of colouring; but
when reason takes the place of ima-
gination, and the sun sinks behind the
mountains, all fade alike into the night
of disappointment.

Study is to the mind what exercise
is to the body; neither can be vigor-
ous without exertion.

In Genoa, there are regular mar-
riage-brokers, who have pocket books
filled with the names of marriageable
girls, of different class, with notes de-
scriptive of their figures and fortunes.
These people go about endeavouring
to arrange connexions; if they succeed
they get a commission of two or three
per cent. upon the marriage portion.
The contents of their memorandums
are said to be very curious.

General Zarembo had a very long
name. The King having heard of it,
one day asked him good humouredly,
"Pray Zarembo, what is your name?"
The General repeated to him immedi-
ately the whole of his long name.—
"Why," said the King, "the Devil him-
self never had such a name." "I
should presume not, Sir," replied the
General, "as he was no relation of mine."

Fresh Goods.
THE subscribers are receiving and storing
at their STORE in Concord, New-Hampshire,
Philadelphia and New-York, a large and general
assortment of
All kinds of Goods:
and have made arrangements to receive them
in all places, monthly, any further supply that
may be necessary—selected with care, and sold at
the lowest prices that will enable them to sell cheap.
Their customers, and the public at large, are
respectfully invited to call, examine, and judge
for themselves. MURPHY & BROTHERS,
Concord, Sept. 1824. 149
Country Produce, of all kinds, received in
exchange for Goods.

Mansion Hotel,
KALISBURY, NORTH-CAROLINA, BY
EDWARD YARBROUGH.
WHO respectfully informs the public
that he has taken the extensive and elegant estab-
lishment, situated at the north corner of the
Court-house, (lately occupied by Mr. James
Hule.) The convenience of this situation for
business, is equal to any in the place. The
House contains a number of private rooms, well
calculated for the accommodation of Travellers
and Boarders; the Stables are equal, if not su-
perior, to any in the place, and attended to by
obliging and attentive Hostlers; his table and
bar, will be supplied with the best the market
affords; and the regulations of his House, such
as he hopes will give entire satisfaction to those
who may think proper to call on him; and he
assures them, that no pains shall be spared to
render their stay comfortable and pleasing.
February 24, 1824. 66

Boot and Shoe Establishment
REMOVED.
EBENEZER DICKSON takes this method
to inform his customers, and the public at
large, that he has removed his shoe-shop from
the house he formerly occupied, and has taken
the house owned by Mr. Thomas Todd, wholy
opposite Wm. H. Slaughter's house of accom-
modation, on Main-street, Salisbury; where he
will carry on, as usual, the Boot and Shoe mak-
ing business, in all its various branches, in a
style of neatness and durability which, he be-
lieves, cannot be surpassed by any in the State.
All orders from a distance, for work in his line,
will be faithfully attended to.
Salisbury, Sept. 17, 1824. 1r

Private Entertainment.
THE subscriber has opened a house of Fa-
mily Entertainment; where Travellers are
to be accommodated. He promises all who call
on him, good treatment, with a plenty of the
best to eat and drink.
14 H. B. SATTERWHITE,
Wilkesborough, June 26th, 1824.

House and Lot, in Charlotte.
FOR sale, on accommodating terms, the lot
and lot in the town of Charlotte, which ad-
joins Mr. John Irwin's store, on the north cor-
ner. Apply to JAMES TORRENCE,
Charlotte, May 7, 1824. 67

State of North-Carolina,
IREDELL COUNTY.
COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August
term, 1824: Robert Simonton versus John
Alexander; original attachment, returned land
on land. It is ordered by the Court that since
the defendant in this suit appear before the
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held
for the county of Iredell, at the court-house in
Statesville, on the third Monday in November
next, and plead, the plaintiff will have judgment
pro confesso, or a hearing ex parte, and the
notice thereof be published three months in the
Western Carolinian.
Test: R. SIMONTON, CLE.
Price adv. \$4. 3mit37

State of North-Carolina,
IREDELL COUNTY.
COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August
term, 1824: Robert Simonton versus Edward
B. Gaither; original attachment, returned land
on land, &c. It is ordered by the court, the
publication be made for three months in the
Western Carolinian, that unless the defendant
appear before the next term of the said court,
to be held for the county aforesaid, at the court-
house in Statesville, on the third Monday in
November next, and plead, the plaintiff will be
heard ex parte, and have judgment pro confesso.
Test: R. SIMONTON, CLE.
Price adv. \$4. 3mit37

State of North-Carolina,
WILKES COUNTY.
SUPERIOR Court, in Equity, Septem. Term,
1824. John Bryan versus Joseph Pourter, Fran-
cis Pourter, Aaron Chambers and Lemus his
wife; James Pourter, Hezekiah Hall and Sarah
his wife; William Pourter, John Cornell and Nancy
his wife, Elijah Cornell and Elizabeth his
wife; Mary Johnson (widow), late Mary Pourter;
and Jane Gamble (widow) late Jane Pourter.
Original Bill: It appearing to the satisfaction of
the court, that all the defendants, except Joseph
Pourter and Francis Pourter, are inhabitants of
another state, ordered, therefore, that publica-
tion be made in the Western Carolinian for six
weeks, requiring the said defendants living out
of the state, to appear at the next court of
equity to be held for the county of Wilkes, at
the court-house in Wilkesboro, on the second
Monday in March next, and plead, answer or
demur to said bill, or judgment pro confesso
will be taken, and the same set for hearing ex
parte.
O. BARRETT, c. & c.
Price adv. \$2 75. 631

State of North-Carolina,
DAVIDSON COUNTY.
IN Equity, October term, 1824. William Cor-
nish and others versus Polly Miller and others.
Petition for sale of land. It appearing to the
court, that Joseph Sullivan, Cornelius Sullivan,
Thomas Sullivan, Betsy Sullivan and Nancy Sul-
livan, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants
of this state, it is ordered, that publication be
made in the Western Carolinian, that the above
named parties appear at the next term of the
court, to be held on the third Monday after the
fourth Monday in March next, and plead, an-
swer or demur to the said petition, or it will be
taken pro confesso, and set for hearing ex parte
as to them.
Test: EDWIN PASCHALE, CLE.
Price adv. \$1 50. 453

Sheriff's Tax Deeds.
DEEDS for land sold by Sheriff for taxes
of Taxes, for sale at the Carolinian office.