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Cherokee language the price will be \$2,00 in advance, or \$2,50 to be paid within the Every subscription will be considered as continued unless subscribers give notice to the contrary before the commencement of a

Any person procuring six subscribers, and becoming responsible for the payment,

shall receive a seventh gratis. Advertisements will be inserted at seventy-five cents per square for the first-insertion, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each continuance; longer ones in propor-

PAll letters addressed to the Editor, Post paid, will receive due attention.

GIVY SCAHOLA AD ASISEC. GA. POATER.I TAAP UN JINGBAH PARA.

BOAR JEGHARY KTA DEP GOJEA TARI, TOZ TRUCTO DOISRIRA.I. TOR PEF TOOA TE DELARFOLL, K. Des cella Paga. Dalagez Try DO SERRA, O-YAT DEP COURT PART.

GWYZ OGR ANCHARY, WPW DOG OFFER PARA PRIEF, TOTZ TEROF De-JARKAI. KTAZ DEP YW Bh CHIRA WAR DOJARIONA.

AGENTS FOR THE CHEROKEE PHŒNIX.

of Gentlemen, in different parts of the Unit- offending, shall forfeit his or their whise' States, to act as Agents for this work. We hear, as vet, of only the following who have consented.

Hanay Hill, Esq. Treasurer of the A.

POLLARD & CONVERSE, Richmond, Va. Rev. JAMES CAMPBELL, Beaufort, S. C.

Cal. George Smith, Statesville, W. T. Besides the above; Mr. Thos. R. Gold, on itinerant Gentleman, residing lately in Troy, N. Y. has rendered us much service, or shall be found playing cards at any and will act in future as our Agent.

# CHEROKEE LAWS.

[CONTINUED.] New Town, Oct. 28, 1820.

Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That any person or persons whatsoever, who shall trade with any negro slave without permission from the proper owner of such slave, and the property so traded for, be proven to have been stolen, the purchaser shall be held and bound to the legal proprietor for the same, or the fine of twenty-five dollars for every value thereof; and be it further

Resolved, That any person who shall permit their negro or negroes to purchase spirituous liquors and vend the game, the master or owner of such negro or negroes shall forfeit and pay a fine of fifteen dollars for every such offence, to be collected by the marshals within their respective districts for the national use; and should any megro be found vending spirituous liquois without permission from their of January next. respective owners, such negro, so offending, shall receive fifteen cobbs or paddles for every such offence, from the hands of the patrolers of the settlement or neighborhood in which A. M'COY, Clerk N. Com. the offence was committed, and every settlement or neighborhood shall be privileged to organize a patrolling company.

By order of the National Committee, JNO. ROSS, Pres't. N. Com.

Approved-PATH M KILLER, mark. CHARLES HICKS. M'COY, Clerk

New Town, Nov. 8, 1822.

Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That the judges of the district courts shall keep a record of the proceedings of all causes, evidences and decisions; and

Be it further Resolved, That each person who may be employed as clerk of the district courts, shall be allowed and paid the sum of two dollars per | and Council, That there shall be a su- A. M'COY, Clerk of N. Com.

of the courts.

By order of the National Committee, JNO. ROSS, Pres't. N. Com,

Approved, PATH MKILLER, mark. A. M'COY, Clerk N. Com.

ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk N. Council, New Town, Nov. 8, 1822.

WHEREAS, the great variety of vices

emanating from dissipation, particularly from intoxication, and gaming at eards, which are so prevalent at public places, the national committee and council, seeking the true interest and happiness of their people, have maturely taken this growing evil into their serious consideration, and being fully convinced that no nation of people can prosper and flourish or become magnanimous in character, the basis of whose laws are not founded upon virtue and justice; therefore, to suppress, as much as possible, those demoralizing habits which were introduced by foreign agency.

Resolved by the National Committee. That any person or persons whatsoever, who shall bring ardent spirits within three miles of the General council house, or to any of the court houses within the several districts during the general council, or the sitting of the courts, and dispose of the same so as to intoxicate any person or persons Application has been made to a number | whatsoever, the person or persons so key, the same to be destroyed; and be

Resolved, That gaming at cards is hereby strictly forbidden, and that any B. C. F. M. Boston, Mass. hereby strictly forbidden, and that any person or persons whatsoever, who shall game at cards in the Charoles nation, such person or persons, so offending, shall forfeit and pay a fine of twenty-five dollars: and further, any person or persons whatsoever who may house, camp, or in the woods within three miles of the general conncil house or any of the court houses of the several districts during the session of the property may be seized, attached the general council or sitting of the district courts. such person or persons, so offending, shall forfeit and pay a fine ken. of fifty dollars each for every such offence, and that any person or persons whatsoever, who shall bring into the Cherokee nation and dispose of playing cards, such person or persons, being convicted before any of the judges, marshals, or light horse, shall pay a pack of cards so sold; and it shall be the duty of the several judges, marshals and light horse companies to take cognizance of such offences and to enforce the above resolutions; and

Be it further Resolved, That all fines collected from persons violating the above resolutions, the money so collected shall be paid into the national treasury. To take effect and be in full force from and after the first day

By order of the N. Committee, JNO. ROSS, Pres't. Nat. Com. PATH M KILLER,

mark. ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk of N. Council.

New Town, November 20, 1822. Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That any person or persons whatsoever, who shall wilfully embezzle, intercept and open any sealed letter, so that the owner be injured or deprived of the benefits of such letter, the person or persons so offending, upon conviction, shall forfeit and pay a fine of one hundred dollars and be punished with one hundred stripes on the bare back, the fine to be converted to national purposes.

By order. JNO. ROSS, Pres't N. Com. Approved-PATH M KILLER, CHARLES HICKS. A. M'COY, Clerk.

New Town, Nov. 12, 1822. Resolved by the National Committee

DITED BY ELLAS BOUDINOTT. | day for his services during the sitting | perior court, to be held at New Town, | during the session of each national the district courts; and

by repealed, and that in future the of fifteen dollars, to be collected for plies furnished the district councils. By order of the National Committee, JNO. ROSS, Pres't N. Com.

PATH X KILLER, ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk N. Com. A. M'COY, Clerk. N. Council.

New Town, Nov. 12, 1822. Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That the circuit judges be vested with authority to nominate light horse companies in their res; ective districts, in case of resignation or otherwise, and such nomination being repeated to the head chiefs and samiioned by them, shall be considered

By order of the N. Committee, JNO. ROSS, Prest N. Com.

Approved-PATH × KILLER, ma k.

A. M'COY, Clerk, N. Council. ELIJAH HICKS, National Com.

New Town, Nov. 13, 1822. Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That the marshals or tax collectors of the several districts, are hereby authorized to seize upon and attach the property of any person or persons who shall not make punctual payments of their respective taxes, when called upon, and the property so seized and attached shall be advertical for sole, and ten days show he allowed for the recemption of the property so attached. In case the property be not redeemed in that time, then the marshal or collector shall proceed to expose to public sale such property to the highest bidder, and all sums of money which may be received over the amount of taxes, for which and sold, shall be returned to the person or persons from whom it was ta-

By order of the National Com. JNO ROSS, Pres't N. Com. PATH M KILLER,

A. M'COY, Clerk N. Council, ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk N. Com.

New Town Nov. 13, 1822. Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That the Chattoogee, Chickamauga and other turnpike companies, who have not been heretofore under any obligation to keep in good repair their respective roads, be, and they are hereby, required to keep in good repair their respective roads and in case of non-compliance with the aforesaid requisition, the privileges and authority in them vested for keeping a toll gate thereon, shall cease and become void whenever full and sufficient evidence may be established before the national committee and FRT.

council. By order.

Approved-PATH KILLER, MAJOR RIDGE, Speaker,

ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk N. Com. . M'COY, Clerk N. Coun.

New Town Nov. 13, 1822. Resolved by the National Committee and Council. That a decree passed October 28, 1819, imposing a tax on merchant citizens of the nation, is hereby reduced from twenty dollars to twelve dollars per annum, and the tax on pedlars, not citizens of this nation. is also hereby reduced from eighty dollars to fifty dollars, per annum, to take effect after the first of January next: the regulation to be observed and inforced agreeably to the said decree.

By order, JNO. ROSS, Pres't N. Com. Approved-PATH & K LLER.

New Town, October 14, 1823.

Resolved, That the business of the ZwFaral. council, to be composed of the sever council, during the session, be suspenral circuit judges, to determine al ded on the Sabbaths, and also, that the causes which may be appealed from merchants & pedlars, and mechanics, at New Town, close the doors of their Be it further Resolved. That the law shops and suspend all business; and appropriating forty dollars for the sup- any person or persons violating this port of each district council, is here- resolution shall forfeit and pay the sum nation shall not be accountable for sup- the benefit of the nation by the proper

By or er of the National Committee, JNO. ROS , Pres't N. Committee,

PATH M KILLER, CHARLES HICKS. A. McCOY, Sec'y to the Council.

New Town, October 9, 1823.

Resolved by the National Committee and Council, That all resolutions, emanating from either body, shall receive Deso-Tello, De okacrees or a ye rethe concurrence of the other, before the assent and signature of the head De t Pharie Das Shar Terz Derp chiefs shall be required; and their Acocras or Diots or scrapt ar concurrence shall then give effect to such resolutions.

By order, JNO. ROSS, Pres't N. Com. Concurred in by the council,

PATH M KILLER, M'COY, Clerk N. Com. ELIJAH HICKS, Cl. N. Council.

New Town, October 17, 1823. The National Committee have discovered that claims of a private nature, which more properly belong to the courts for adjustment, have acted upon by that body and submitted to the Committee for concurrence, those claims are brought impossible to investigate the mat-

ters of dispute, therefore, Resolved by the Committee, That all matters of private controversy, bro't before the Council or Committee. which have not been appealed from the district courts, should be submitted to that court of the district where the parties reside, and all causes which have been appealed from the decision of the district courts, should be submitted to the supreme court in session for a decision agreeable to law and equity.

By order. JNO. ROSS, Prest N. Com.

Approved-PATH M KILLER, A. M'COY, Clerk N. Com. ELIJAH HICKS, Clerk N. council.

> ADOCPAL GWY OBYPS. 5860-70 Db AbcBJ. TV ssa, 28 shz., 1820.

Shay Dar agto-bay Do Ahwei, T CZ YETSZEAPRA DEGE DEGET, GRY Z OGET BOLG 0340-A hERO TI-4001, GRYZ JECGA JOUZLAGA DAMCARPRA SZAYPA" THARA, OCRARYH GRY JE COA ONAW THARA GEOGR OFFER, GRY DICZRYP DO GRY JECGAR TST

Do Good Shay TGZ YE TOATERA DETE, DE ADATPRA DEETE JTP DER JNO. ROSS, Pres't N. Com. | DIE 200 ANY DE GOY SOMERT COUTZ De sheet Goy Dheth shadd, De oged ARYSS DEGA FARA, GRY ORSO CE DE Ohoso-CT. QhEOGRZ JothGay Gay Jhhy I F42 I Shstil, DSF4"Z OFFF hspalaral. Do yo Detr Dsacaa 4-QOF THESPOND DUBORROLLOY O'GCTZ O' BC OSFO-A BERN TE460.1, GOVZ DETE Owso-can awyss hthrahpod, Oww. E.A. Gt 88& 00080-C DAA Dheth A hoody Gay Rechtshead. Do had G BLAG SOLTCLIR OPAWY LOPSOF al potry Dheth Ahaday.

онлая вар вебобау, Сь дождо, лаваст оня. \$b\$ \$3.1340, 0-Zolla, GP.

R. 255, AASPOY.

TV 854, 80-12I, 1822. Shay DSP SGLOBRY, Do AbWei. AGAARY 2884; DAA THWO: DZEPREed, help begart debaras; De

GAY DASWA PRT, DO QAP STAWOT D

Do Gaw ohay, ye Jastay Dha TERM RESY CHWOIT, GRYZ DEJERA TE46A WE DEGA 6LS STORLAR HAS 440 thWeit.

DEAY, Ch JORJOS OZOVEA.

R. FSA, DSP JAWFOY. TWO, JASPAY SSWOL.

тт выс. 8 о-тех, 1822.

ELCON OGW TOLEY OUT AFACEA

RET, DO DICE DIOA, DO JECGA, DAG OFFICE KERTRAT, ASPZ HPICHRARAT; GRY OGWAP QUARS HEAG ASWOTHING SPEART. ADAYNZ DSP JG60-bay, Do Alewoi, ogphene onagr old TEFFELAJA JECGA Chathar, De GAN OGLARD TEFFAULTA OFFORT TSTPAABO. GAY OASFAAA SEC OS to-taur, Do syzpaa Dawhra ad LEY DO SP OBG TECOPALAN SPAT, STANGATOWZ BY. GOYZ TOOL B bhondae her sp Teneral FRT, AD DIRECTA STOA, REST DAS LERG Ohhaa dhay DSF dGto-tay To-Z YE TEAKAPRA, DE DEAKAPRA DEBRE WARY HEEP DSF ASWOTEAN DLAST KT TOTGET TERSO ECSOP DRAMSMA; De sessoul; De sescur dewerand LLAAT, GRAM GRY TERSO ECSOP. JD. CAWAGEWACO OF SERVEN heer der thwo: Gag Tradal, De 38 Sti GAG LING: TS88FRA, Do Dh69 PAA. Y Z OBASABAA, De Shbasab al; Gayz caso CA, Do Chaso CA; ORTHAD DO ORREAD FARA, CRY ORY been taken up by the Council and DCIN FARI. ADZ DO GRAP SHAY ACF AEAAS DECEMBED DOUSCE SYOF CAA: TON YO DICHARD. DO DETOLA" FRA GRYS ACP JEA, GRYZ CRECE before the committee without evi- A, Do Ohaso-CA, Ohhr4A Do OBJEA dence a the presence of the par- 1484 ARYEA DEGA TOZ ties, which makes it difficult and | Ye Draw and remaining the T DATERAPARI DUAS, DE SERFO, DE TENT W GRAW KT TO GOT TEOSO ECSOP HEO' or DSF Shwetala Dina, De SSSCAR LLAS ASWOT & AAA DAP LAW 61: D" & Gaw assti thwei. Gayz ye Toalor Daso-Fall De Dhaso Fall, Ohbr 4.4 De Celba Fara, Arseas Disas GAY Obaso CA. De ye Aszara.I, De theapar ASP Atthou Abher adz, Dh GWYS, GRYZ TGPAQA. De TOPARAS TERBASSASSAS GRY 19" AMRY, De Sheege Asthony, De De BACTAA OJBA DE OBJBA PARA DRY KA DIRA EW TAIDHOLI Sholower DAY TRAY WGhi JAAJAY, Do ahees GR JOHNGAY, DE SOLTCUR DOMETAA, THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY De Gay thagaing raad.

ADZ DO GOO BEAY HEAG JECGA CAY YE PIPHEO-A AD OFACE DIRECTORY, GOV DSA PICHEO-A DSPO DAA TEAR.I. ADMYH GFAY TEASON TS AT OZOWA Dona ta Dicharal Jeals 1886. 0001 14001.

DEAY, Ch JORJO: C-Zotta.

TWO, JAMERY DEF DHA. R. FSA, MACPRY DSP 95WOI.

TV 85&, 10 o-tsT, 1822.

OHAY DEP SCLOVEY DE ALWEL TOTZ YE TELTOW BO DEWAY", DO DE SWAM DIFFERA, Do Detffal, Diasy" Read, De DelasyRead, Dasa, De JASAASP, GAYZ OJSFAAJAPAL OF P GOV ASP Chrande qor Gt Ac Q OTP DisaGARA, Cosso CAZ, De Choist O-CA GOY COAMCORPOLA GJEA, DO OF OJEA PAGA DERAMO DERA: DERAMOZ TOEHOLI THAOLI OSAOF PR STAN; OF WOAZ DEFO COVE ESFOLGEOI.

Dhay DSP thwoir, Gh Josso, ATLAGT CHA. SEC HORR. O-ZOVER DYECGA. TWO, JAWPEY DEP DHA. R. FSA, AASPRY SSWOL.

TV 880, 12 0-191, 1822. Shay DSP Seletay, Do Ahweis REGERZ ANALIS SEWOL-ON TY SSA TAATA DE TERRIO HEEP DEF Gt 987

WOLGA. GRYZ THRY InChi ASSAT AGALISY THWO PRA; LEACT CRY 19" ALGERIA TOUSPANT SESTI UNWOI hA" tender of Dhaged.

ADZ DE GRAM ABAY JOEC PRATER AC OSTAN DEAN PROSEND DESTOR THE WORT GOY LAT STOLAGE. ASAVE AD TG 560-P LOL W DSP TSTPAA GOJBA SI-401 00P 3644 briefly Shstit 6 AWOET.

Chaca DSP Sewei, GR JOOJO, АТСЯСТ DSP ОНЯ. dbG in\$40, 0-Zorta, DyEOGA. TWO, JAMPRY DSP DHA. R. FS.S, JASSPOY DSP SSWOI.

TV \$5&, 12 0-63X, 1822. BEAY DEP SCLO-BRY, Do Alewoi, WP has Janday shati depart by AL DUALTAA, TO GAY DEPPARAL, Do Phhalingal. Gay sepsor of

hzapad theorr oheoga. bbgz

Phique YW tow SSAWARA.

Chaca DSP Deto-bay, Ch JORJO, ATLAGT DSP DOLO-BRY SET WSQB, C-ZOVLA, DYEOGA TWO, JAMPAY DEP DHA.

R. FSA, JAMPRY DSF 38WOI. TF ssd, 13 our, 1822.

Shay DSP OGGODEN, Do Abwei, THEOGR JOINGAY, DO DER DEP COTP DAYBAA SSSCAR DAA DA ELGA DF MY JAHERAS JECGA CHETHAP, GRY her DSP 0015RE0 Th4RA, DC 001BA Tringgiaral; Gayz JECGI Phh BRAA SOAWASZ DZPRHOA AUP ELL FOR 98 RECOLL, DE DODAAW TS THE COOP ad OJBAA, Gayz IDJB to TDYak AL OVP JECGA. TOTAYHZ GAY TAA P OSGRAJAFAJA OJAREOW TE4RA tor REOGR ALLGRY DE DER DYBAR have sorral DSF. YEZ OUP DIAMY OFF harmand hangz Dad Cony 1 ECWOS PHOLIAT PHAGGE COJEAS DSP, GRYZ JEGGA DIOLANA OUP OF SCO OLECWO-T ROSWZ DbhGoe Tr40.1 GRYZ OSCRALIRE GRY ITEM. Do Jer-Par hapalabal Gay PhhGay Do D Thowy.

DPAY DSP \$\$WOI, Gh Joddo, ATLAGT DEP OHA. 3bc 1,390, 0.Zorta, Dyecca. TWO, JAMPAY DSP DHA.

R. FSS, JAMPRY DEP STIVOI. TT 854, 13 0-191, 1822.

Shay DSP OGGODAY, Do Aleweit. USY, Do Jes's, Do Dhort Jhosa sopa QUAR GRYZ BRP hto-Ase by OPPAP JA hire by. Assyn Totoor Gay 9 REAL BOY HOW AROUND SHOWOUT TOTAY HZ AD OPACE QZACTORNO TRAGAL GRYZ OF OTP IN DO INDATAN IN CHOS. IS C-Z of the DPATARRAI, Do Darai Ohas WT. TO DAG GRY DARGORRA, DO THERAT HEAPON DSP DOGOTONS Do ChWOIT.

DPAY DSP 38WO:,

Ch Jonie, ATRAGT Decous. DEF HS40, 0-ZOVEA, DYEOGA. SOUTEY, AleZGARY. TWO, JAMPRY DSP DHA.

A. FS.5, JAWPRY DSP 38WOI.

TT 880, 13 0-191, 1822.

Shay DSF &Gto-bay, Do Alewei, этом 28 shza, 1819, Ræsh DAA а-AZARY COJBAS WWRAD DEGA CEABO THE CHERRY CARE CHEWW JWANT TO-SIARIONA. ADZ DEZWELA ROSE DAA BERO AWALA DEGA COJARE, GRAS 5 LAND AREALAW DEGA DOLLON ST. ARP. GRY AD GRAY TEASANTS Sh ZI DOGA ADOCTAA FAGA. TESSOO 2 OPAC AD GRAY GEN COALDRAI. Chaca Dap Delowbay,

th Joalo, Altagt DSF Doto-bay.

Show hade, o-zof ta, Dyeogra. Sty Cool.I. R. 885, MANDRY DSP 38WOI.

TT 884, 4 Shz.A. 1823. Shay aral shaoatas thweir Dhhadlaral oblice Ts, De Gaw fough, De Dhzwhaa, De Teste Dzp. GIRY, Dh TV SSAT bhas & arm s-OLGO, De JZPO-AS Dhhadadkakalz hs AC ASSOCIAL TOTZ YS TOLKOLT REAL AD GRAY O'BA E4RA ARYSS Deal, Gayz Echhyli Paal Gay To al shaoatha Defaz Core heral

Chama DSP Deto-bay De thwei, Gh JodJo, АЕБЛЯТ DSP ОНЛ. Gody

REAL GOY Philons.

BLG 1890, 0-ZoF X GA, DYEOGA. Strcoll. B. FSA, JAWPAY DEP DHA.

T7 85.0, 9 Shz.1, 1823.

Shay Dap Schotay De Alewei; ASJEZ DEAE DEETS LEWS: POLOPP, De Gaw Dhat's spe popsae ywz aheorr wheora gaw gay ab adh-\$9.01. J. Y. VZ tow SOA: 6ZSP@F. O.A. the con yw opaces adecreal hera. Lawal. DPAY,

> ch Joajo. 0-ZoF 6.9.

R. PAS, DSP JASFRY. TWO, JAMPONY TEWOI.

TV 88.0, 17 Shz.I. 1823.

shaoatal tero by gay stoom let SPAN THESE Z THOPA QUY THEOR TON harad Dh 38Woit Do DSP Delo-baya. WPAW TDESPOA SEST ASUSFAA. heagz habgher ohspana shee 6 hWOIT QEOGRAYh DSP AJAAAS, Gt thwoi ohsptola rada.

DPAY, Gh JoaJo. 0-ZOV 6.A.

R. FS.S. JAMFRY DOIS. TWO, JAWPAY 38WOI.

A CHRISTIAN JEW.

"Travelling lately through the western part of Virginia, I was much in terested in hearing an aged and highly respectable clergyman give the toilowing account of a Jew, with whom he had recently become acquainted.

"He was preaching to a large and interesting audience, when his attention was arrested by seeing a man enter the house, the lineaments of whose countenance had every oppearance of a Jew. The stranger was well dressed-his countenance was noble, tho its expression seemed to indicate that his heart had lately been the habitation of deep sorrow. He took his seat, and was absorbed in attention to the sermon, while tears stole unconsciously down his cheek. After the service was over, the clergyman was too much interested in the stranger to refrain from speaking to him. Fixing his eyes steadily upon him, he said, Sir, am I not correct in supposing that I am addressing one of the children of Abraham?" 'You are," was the reply. "But how is it that I meet some fortune, who with his books, his riches, and an only child, a daughter in her seventeenth year, had found a beautiful retreat on the fertile banks of the Ohio. He had buried the companion of his bosom before he left Europe, and he now knew little pleasure except in the society of his beloved child. She was indeed worthy of a parent's love. Her person was beautiful; but her cultivated mind, and amiable disposition, threw around her a charm superior to any of the tinselled decorations of the body. No pains had been spared in her education. She could speak with fluency, several different languages; and her proficiency in other departments of literature was proportionate, while the ease and

gracely of her manners captivated all who beheld her. No wonder | and, about forty strong. Ben came | then, that a tender father, whose head | in and told me the Indians were dancwas now sprinkled with grey hairs, should place his whole affections on mony. They came up from the landthis only child of love; especially as | ing in double file, or two a-breast, he knew of no source of happiness be- | with their drums in the lead, dancing, yond this world. Being himself a or rather jumping in short jumps, to strict Jew, he educated her in the | the time kept by the drummers .strictest principles of his religion, and The drums, as I have before stated, ligion with an ornament.

preying upon her constitution. The father hung over the bed of his child with a heart fraught with the keenest anguish. He often attempted to converse with her, but could seldom pense in procuring medical assistance; but no human skill could avert or arrest the arrow of death.

not far from his house, where he was | round the circle, the drums would dressed him:

-- that you are now more dear to me plaits. From the waist string of own illustration and demonstration. father, do you love me?" "Oh, why their knives, and the skins of birds: jurisdiction-they are sufferers-we my child, will you give me pain so ex- whilst their ankles were bound round have the power, and they the capaciquisite? Have I then never given you with pieces of fur, and from the heels ty; and we are bound to relieve them. any proofs of my love?" "But, my of some, would trail out a fox's tail. dearest father, do you love me?" The Some few wore leggins, and a few afflicted father was unable to make others moceasins. The faces of all

have ever loved me, you have been the | black; in lines, circles, and stars, or , s. Atgrays 10-4 8847, et area q kindest of parents, and I tenderly love points, or all these together. That of your daughter! will you grant it?" ed grotesque, a little boy, not over "My dearest child, ask what you will | five years old, was in the midst, paint--though it take every cent of my | ed black, keeping time to the drum, property; whatever it may be, it shall with an enormous head-dress of feathbe granted-I will grant it." "My ers, and who went through the whole dear father, never speak against this ceremony with them, which consisted Jesus of Nazareth?" The father was | wholly in the "a-ha-a-o-eh," and mutdumb with astonishment. "I know," tering kinds of interludes; of the mocontinued the girl, "I know but little notonous, though regular thump of the about this Jesus, for I was never drum, the jumping of the group in taught; but I know that he is a Sav- time to the sounds, in a circular move- ato-T. LORY YE Shecked E to SE\* Tour for he has manifested himself to ment, and at intervals the yelling and CSZT, APALAT GRAT JU. BOW DEED me since I have been sick, even for | whooping of the whole together. In the salvation of my soul. I believe the pauses a warrior would tell his that he will save me, although I never exploits; and these would be shouted before loved him. I feel that I am to vociferously. going to him-that I shall ever be This was a pipe dance, a dance of with him. And now, my father, do not | ceremony, or rather, as it ought to be deny me?-I beg that you will never called, a begging dance. Their obspeak against this Jesus of Nazareth! ject was to get presents, and it would l'entreat you to obtain a Testament have been deemed most ungracious which tells of him; and I pray that not to have given them. We put out you may know him; and, when I am a mocock filled with tobacco, and no more, that you may bestow on him some whiskey, (the chief object of the love that was formerly mine!"

emong the meek and humble followers of the once despised Jesus .- N. Y.

INDIAN DANCE.

McKenney of the Indian department, entitled, "Sketches of a Tour to the division. Lanes," &c. A copy of this work has been sent to the Cherokees, by the author, as a token of his friendship. We have it now in our possession, and will endeavor in future to make some other extracts.

Soon after the inspection, and while seated in my room, I heard a yelling

shouting amount the Indians. One ing. I went out to witness the cere-

"He had retired into a small grove | When they had gone twice or thrice | ble. any reply, and the daughter contin- were nainted after all manner of de- osebay. JECGJayhorea ay, ca-

their visit) well diluted with water. The exertion overcame the weak- They drank each a wine-glass of this ness of her enfeebled frame. She beverage-except those who have stopped, and her father's heart was children with them. These were too full even for tears. He left the brought along to multiply the glasses; room in great horror of mind, and be- for the child, being entitled to his fore he could compose himself, the glass in common with the rest, respirit of his accomplished daughter had ceives it, but never tastes it. He taken its flight: I trust into the bosom | hands it directly to his father, who of that blessed Saviour, whom, though | never fails to discharge the last drop she scarcely knew, yet she loved and into his mouth; and to feel grateful, honoured. The first thing the parent | no doubt, that he has a child present, a Jew in a Christian assembly?" The did, after committing to the earth his thus to increase his bliss. Some fell substance of his narrative was as fol- last earthly joy. was to procure a New heir to as many as three glasses; and lows:-He was a very respectable Testament. This he read dilligently if they had chanced to have had thirty man, of superior education, and hand- and devoutly: and taught by the Holy | children, the thirty glasses would have Pirit from above, is now numbered | been all handed by these dutiful children to their whiskey-loving parents.

These presents were distributed by one of the band, who is called Machinewa; a kind of attendant, on whom devolves this duty. Almost every ne following account of a dance per- chief has one of these, who always rened by the Chippeway Indians, is taken | ceives presents, and distributes them from a work lately published by Thomas L. to the members of the family. There is no appeal from his mode of making

> On receiving these presents they discharged a gun, shouted, formed into double file, and went off relling, and singing and dancing to the Captain's quarters, to get an additional supply

All this, my dear friend; impressed me deaply. It was a score of interist, it is true, but filler in incidents of the bands had runded from the isl- | which demonstrate the superior excellence of civilized, and polished and christian society, over that of the savage. Tell me not of the happiness of the Indians-of their freedom from restraint-of their independence -it is all fable, at least as the condition of these unfortunates now stands. I believe it was different with them once. Such a sight presents a wide he thought he had presented that re- are like tamborines, and have rattles field for moral reflections; and furto them. Those who beat, or thump- nishes a dark foreground to the picture "It was but a little while ago that ed the drums, sang also; but the song I have just sketched, of the repose, this beloved daughter was taken ill:- was a jumble of sounds; a kind of "a- of the peace of the Sabbath! No the rose faded from her cheek; her ha; a-ha, eh, eh"-the "eh" aspirat- one can witness such a scene, and eye lost its fire-her strength decay- ed with great force; and at short in- look upon bodies of the finest mould, ed, and, it soon became apparent, tervals the whole would yell and for they are all such, and one espethat an incurable & fatal disease was | shout, and multiply the sounds by | cially the most perfect I ever beheld, clapping their hands on their mouths. and would in Italy be worth its thou-On reaching the ground opposite sands for a model, without feeling anxthe door of our quarters, the line was lious for the arrival of the time (but formed by this jumping motion into a how slow have been its advances!) circle, out of which those who beat when all these unmeaning and barbaspeak, except by the language of the drums kept their stations. Round rous customs shall give place to the tears. He spared no trouble or ex- and round, they went, with a kind of refinements of civilized life, and the double short step, first with one foot, sensual object which led to this, be and then with the other; but the mo- changed to the nobler one of which tion throughout was up and down - their faculties are so manifestly capa-

I look to a speedy interference of pensively walking, wetting his steps give the signal, when they would our government in this work of mercy. with tears, when he was sent for by scream and whoop, and clap their It is not possible for it to be longer his dying daughter. He immediately mouths with their hands-then stand. delayed. Public opinion, that secret, obeyed the summons, and with a I could see from their breathing-for but operative and powerful principle, heavy heart, entered the door of her | they were all naked (except the auze- is strong against a further delay. It chamber; soon alas! he feared, to be um,) and painted,—that their dancing is too late to tell us that Indians canthe chamber of death. The parting was a severe exercise. Some were not be civilized, aye, and christianizhour was at hand, when he was to painted black, others one half red, and ed too. The time was when this take a last farewell of his endeared the other black, and the colours were doubt formed the barrier to exertion; child; and his religious views gave him separated by a nicely dividing line but that has been broken down. The but a feeble hope of meeting her down the spine of the back, and in way is open. Experience has come hereafter. She clasped the hand of front; the colours dividing below the in with its demonstrations-And while her parent in her own, now cold with | body, and one thigh and leg being black | we give up the old Indians to die as the approach of death, and summoning and the other red, they might have they live, and leave them and their all the energy which her expiring been taken for the halves of two bo- destiny to their God, we are bound strength would admit of, she thus ad- dies of different colours. Their heads by ever consideration of moral and rewere ornamented with feathers, and ligious obligation, to save their off-"My father, do you love me?" their hair plaited, with little bells and spring. I will not reason upon it.-"My child, you know that I love you other trinkets suspended from the The proposition carries with it its than all the world beside!" "But, some, bung small looking glasses, and Indians are men-they are within our

ROTA COJEA BOT DOC OCA ORY

GOO SAAE GIRGSAT, GOVZ OLGAO OF you-will you grant me one request? nothing in this group or medly, should exe-4T, wawa Testo-bat Dajbhet Oh! my father, it is the dying request | be wanting to make the scene a finish- | 0272 DEQ 05040 4T 0040 504T, 0 G.I SBOOGRT.

Sho bshobbo, obra TEAS Dang DZFF 84WAS OFF BU SCAP TYRSFRY, DO OFFICA TEVES. ORY AD JOHNA A WP DYP, 2'SZ OCWWO-A. AAZ AD b thest otpo, WFA DOAST. ONY IN YZAOF, 9Forto, he oso Do Dhe oup OBQAGAT, ONYZ TOWN BO OWN HSAL DAZ C BOOM DOSS OAL SPAT. 341 Jayh RA OLO-64A FAT OSAT, 6ay2 TOOL BOW SAWA RA OWH ISAL by UZ odd haoni, Diagray ers, Jypaz BO Ohaso C Lastot. Scarz Do o ad toni, Adagsz Oheoga Plonia PHENORT; BAYZ TERA HU, SEAP GA A40F, 89WASZ RA OAL OATAA OEOT GA TETT TGFRAAA.

OGTAYA AFRA CHZPRET DE OSAM REO PAT. ADSZ TGSS br4 DACE ay Dohassadas PRT Layh Galo how My, howers theore JAM, hast GRAM DA PEOGRA, ORY JOATA AITH BO THWA." SPWYJT TGSAED ECPAF CA HAT YW SEAR JEAT, DHIB DO 67 be Daswe of the Osals.

OEOGARYL OORATRA FAT HE OF ACT, ONY TOWN RESPONDED JAM PRT OFSO, JOSOT. DYEOGAS DE TYYRP OWFAT. DO ORY TOTAL OR RAS SUCTOT DE DAPO BEAT. DANGE ayh apabart, baz Rway Daa ohe OGA HER TORA OFOGA TOPRAL AT PAT, OAWOAWRYH hard Torrang 1-4T. BURYH PAACE PEOGA TETPS of east RWA DAA Checca eo by OEGA OOFFS, DAZ IC GLOWS ON GA AAAAS, DO ORY ORW AARWAAS hearayh thi Rea Pheora, De 2016 R BO REALEOFT, Ohawai TESSAF O'ESC"A, by scap.

DORY AD REP SAFET, ORYZ OAS FRANKET HU CARAS DEPART. OA VOAZ D4 OMTHAST OCIHA CSIORU AT, Eh RGA OHIR. YGOYH EAG.X GWPR ONWOW, IC RWIND DAN ONEO TABEHMS. JOSYCTOYH CAWO-A hs own Dhasy, De Charlan hands eh Golo-Ivo-. O Teft, Ripoy saw A RA OWIN O'EOGTA TEVP 1-400A; RAT TLAPAI. TOZIG GAY QASAI TE to-bal, Ehrayh De sar Dto-blas PR, USJBLAF. Direct.

OR THE CHEROPEE PHENIX.

Mr. Editor:-in your sixth nums ber has appeared a new defendant and gainst the position which I have maintained, that popular principles have been prostrated by the Council and their Treasurer. I proceed to reinforce my position, the correctness of which he has denied, and answer some of his annihilating sarcasms, to the performance of which he appears strictly to have adhered. It is said that when two persons throw dirt againt each other, both cannot be clean; and let it be observed that in the conclusion of his exposition, "Marshal" has applied to me the epithet of a calumniator, when at the same time the course he has taken is big with the same consequence. Not having ever witnessed a similar spirit of high resentment in support of a question in collision with another, the conclusion is irresistible, that he has not a little strained the faculties of his mind. In this hasty effort of establish. ing some of his questions, have or ginated some of his preposterous allegations. In the support due my position I hold it to be an immutable principle, which it will test all the scrutiny of Philosophy to overthrow, that when a set of men imbibe certain special principles, formally, which it is agreed should be governing principles twelve months afterwards, they are bound from the time such principles are decided to de fit for the happiness of a people, so far as virtue and ability are hand in hand, and accompanied by a strict regard to consistency, from every consideration to have adhered to them as near as the nature of the case would admit without awaiting the given time. The appointment of the different officers by the Council, fexcepting the Treasurer,) was conforming as near as could be done, to the principles in the new Constitution; but the appointment of a treasurer, who was then holding three offices under the nation, is as much as to say, that altho' we have proclaimed some important principles to govern us tomorrow, in preference to our oldo nes, let us with all our industry gratify. ourselves in the enjoyment of our old unfit principles to-day. If the comparison which I have drawn he a corshay not seto-bay, hear not ued." "I know my dear father, you | vices; with red, green, yellow, and egz be earl out of principle, yet a great in-

near to the Constitution. The not sent elsewhere to get the people's printers. Exertions will, however, be Council of 1827, as quoted by approbation of it. No republican in the made to supply these demands. At pre-"Marshal," sitting under the then nation would have submitted to the sent our Cherokee readers will obtain existing authorities, does not at all im- constitution if its articles had been Hymns, and the Gospel of Macthew, thro' ply, that it was perfectly right, not contrary to the people's rights, the medium of the Phonic. to imitate as near as possible the and only adopted by the Convention. principles in the new Constitution; The gentleman who was Clerk, when but on the other hand it does appear | the Council was in committee of the obvious, in as much as they were so whole on the subject, has admitted fond of principles prohibiting persons with me that the Council did adopt the from holding more than one office, new Constitution. His testimony, I Mr. Brewer, now Missionary to the East. that they should have drawn closer to presume, will preponderate in favor them, than to confer almost the whole of my position, and be a sufficient arbi- to about 300, own and occupy all the Bosphorus. Several vessels of war of Empedocles, that he plunged into But "Marshal' appears to have been forced on the public, by my implication, that he was an intentional trespasser on popular principles. must here assure him that he has placed an unwarrantable stress on my former remark, "that the Marshal of Chattooga district held two offices." " A Friend," in his first piece against me, gave rise to that remark, but it was done so cautiously, that it is unequivocally acknowledged to be an unintentional trespass. If prudence had not been blended with political vengeance, he could have enabled himself to find, that he was freed from my unmerited attack. Yet this is one of the prominent offences, and alledged criminations, from which he has taken such umbrage, that all my sentiments cease to harmonize with his chords.

In the 5th number of the Phœnix, I have rather disclaimed having maintained, that the New Constitution with all its articles should be immediately carried into effect, after the Council of 1827. The point to which I had objected was, that the same men, that had framed the Constitution, and then adopted it again in Council, continued to confer a plurality of offices on one man, which circumstance still controls conclusion, that they were waging war in favor of old principles, against newly imbibed ones. "Marshal" has intervolved some of his quotations to prove that the council of 1827 had no Tight to adopt the new Constitution, that it was read only for the information of the people, and that no law existed authorizing such a course .--This reasoning will be found on further examination to be fallacious. The National council in their resolution provides, "the principles to be adopted by the convention in the Constitution, shall not go to destroy the rights and liberties of the Cherokee people." The enquiry arises, from this pointed expression of the law, who was the supreme authority to decide upon the legality of the principles to be then adopted in the new constitu- they will call a Council. tion? This plain expression of the resolution, denying the force of the principles, should they go to destroy the people's rights, shew, on an impartial view that the sovereignty of the nation was not vested in the Convention solely to adopt permanent principles for the government of the Cherokees; but that even a person uninformed of the political condition of the Cherokees, must consequently come to the conviction, that that power was reserved somewhere else. That was ne sessarily in the National Council who dati take it into consideration, and finally adopted it for the future gover- ing his proclamation in this Nation. ernment of the Cherokees. The preamble in a constitution "do ordain and establish" is so invariably linked with the condition of the acceptance of the body politic, over whom it is to operate, that it cannot be practically a constitution, until it is accepted by such body; It is reasoning with facts to say, that a constitution cannot be ed. They live about 25 miles from us in a months must be reckoned from the binding on a people before they concent; and it was upon this contingency that the new Constitution has received its validity. In the event that all things considered. They say there are the Council had disapproved of the many more in that place, who are serious, principles in the new Constitution, it would no more have been binding on the nation, than it would be binding on the United States. If there was thew printed. Do let me know by next beaupierre to stop for the present eino law, as stated by "Marshal," to au- mail how soon we can obtain it. Many thorize the council to act on the new Constitution, so much the better; the pleasing, but a singular fact, that here the National Council, being the democra- Bible is preferred to the newspaper. ey of the nation, had the supreme right to act, and do what they pleased. If they had power to create the Convention, they still retain power to review their proceedings. The Council being the highest summit of power in the old system, was at full liberty to in- be the prices. vestigate the proceedings of the Convention, which had no power to come forward and prohibit the Council from

In a liberal government every person has a right to his sentiments, to the expression of which perhaps a aversion. It was this tolerated right that induced me to a narration of his Excellency's visit to the National Treasury. I have myself cooned a log, and yet never have exposed my fancied life in others' breast. never intended it a categorical fire to explode in other breasts. It was disclosed for the express purpose of shewing the many inconveniences which our distinguished men were subject to; hoping that it would be the means at some future day, to concentrate the National Treasury, with other offices at New Echota. But this is viewed as a heated calumny. If the integrity of the Chief had been disputed, his talents underrated, and the case managed with all malevolent design to the greatest advantage, it would yet have failed to accomplish his downfall. It may be necessary to illustrate the innocency of the case. presume the story is familiar among the enlightened Cherokees, of the race which was run by President Madison with his servant, from the battle of Blandensburgh; General Jackson in all his glory is called old Hickory; John Randolph with his expanded talents is known often in the feminine gender. These oddities bear some analogy to my case; yet these idle terms have never been viewed by those who are a witness to passing events, in the light of calumny. A CHEROKEE.

## NEW ECHOTA:

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1828.

It is said that the principal and assistant principal Chiefs are to meet the United States Agent for this Nation at his residence, on the 15th of this month, to consider the exceptions made by the General Government to some portions of the Cherokee Constitution. If they deem it necessary,

We have frequently heard of a proclamation issued by Governor Forsyth, in relation to the extension of the criminal jurisdiction of the state of Georgia over that part of the Cherokee Nation which lies within the Chartered limits of that state,-We should suppose that as the Cherokees would necessarily be interested in such a proclamation, every exertion would be used to have it extensively known in this Country. But as yet we have merely heard of it, and we doubt whether any of our Citizens have seen it. We would suggest to his Excellency the propriety of publish-

CHURCH AT CARMEL, By the politeness of a friend, we are permitted to insert the following extract of letter from Mr. Proctor, Missionary at

Carmel.

We had a very solemn & interesting meeting on the Sabbath. The congregation was small town very much seeluded. Some of our Cherokee members and Mr. Butrick have visited them. These men appeared better than any candidates I have ever seen, They are very anxious to have some parts of scripture in Cherokee, or any Cherokee tracts. I understood, the other day, that you were about to get the Gospel of Matcopies are wanted in this place, and I have

The Cherokee members of this church, and those of the church at Hightower, have formed societies to hire a Cherokee brother to go as their missionary into those dark towns north of us, to carry bibles, tracts and hymnbooks. We therefore want to know when we can obtain all these, and what will

Similar applications with equal earnestness have been made from other parts of the Nation, and we are sorry not to be acting on any case. And while this in a condition to meet the demands upon power of the Council visibly existed, our press. The publication of Scripture, to be exercised in the adoption of the Tracts and Hymn books, must depend ennew Constitution, they did adopt it tirely on the limited force now connected

disposition is manifested to approach; were their representatives; for it was | per has occupied the full attention of our | ceived from Constantinople to Jan. | subsiding of the waters, the inhabitante

PENOBSCOT INDIANS.

The following notice of the Penobscot Indians is taken from a leaer dated, June 28d 1828, and addressed to the Editor by

They have likewise reserved to themof land. You are perhaps aware that | gives the following extract: these Indians as well the Passoma-Penobscot, which has been their chief surrounded as they are by the whites, propositions." their situation will soon become wretched unless they turn their attention to cultivating the ground."

From the New York Advertiser.

LATEST FROM LIVERPOOL. By the ship Bashaw, Captain Callander, which arrived at Boston on Sunday evening from Liverbool, from whence she sailed on the 21st of February, we have received from our faithful correspondent, the London Courier of the evening of February 19th, and Gore's Liverpool Advertiser of February 21st, one day later than the news by the Salem.

The Courier contains an article from a Nuremburg paper of the 11th of December, which seems to give some additional credit to the account heretofore received, that a new agreement had been entered into by on the 21st of December last, in relation to the affairs of Turkey and as stated in this article, seems to have been, to give the Sublime Porte two months more time to reflect on the matters so seriously pressed on his consideration—especially since the battle of Navarino. This convention, it is said, was formed at London; and the communications with the Garnd Seignior are to be carried on through the medium of the Dutch Legation as Constantinople.

"The following article, if to of some importance. It is extracted from the Nuremburg Paper of the 11th, which we received this morn-

FROM THE DANUBE, Feb. 5. It is affirmed that, by the additional Convention, signed at London on the 21st of December, between the three Powers, a farther delay of two months is granted to the Porte, to effect, during that time, the pacification of Greece, on the basis of the Convention of the 6th of July. The legation of the Netherlands at Constantinople is mentioned as the organ through which this delay is to be intimated to the Porto. Now, as it may be taken large. Three full Cherokees were baptiz- for granted that this term of two time when the communication is made at Constantinople, it is probable that the important question will remain undecided till the month of April, even supposing that the Porte should again refuse its assent, to the proposals of the three Allied Powers.

The instructions sent to M. de Rither at Malta or Corfu, as well as Count Guilleminot's return to Corfu, appear to be immediately connected with this new attempt, to render a futher appeal to arms unnecessary .-Some reports even say, that a proposal has been made to the Porte to send Deputies to Malta, to a kind of Congress, with the Ambassadors of the other Courts. Nothing farther has yet transpired respecting the change in the Russian Cabinet, which accounts from St. Petersburgh spoke of as probable.

LATEST FOM FRANCE.

to measures of an opposite character. Commercial. "This tribe which is now reduced He had given orders for crossing the Foolish Temerity .- It has been said islands in the river between this and had been sent to reinforce those the crater of Mount Etna, to acquire

to be already on their march, and ed him of his danger by manifesting would arrive in Europe by the end of strong symptoms of terror and affright. March. - N. Y. Hdv.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11. Merchant vessels under the Euro-

menian Catholics.

The Patriarch of that nation who resides at Constantinople has refused his protection, because he considers them as heretics. If it were supposed that it was through him, that Gest Britain, France, and Russia, they have become suspected by the Porte, and that he has offered to furnish proof of their communications Greece, the principal object of which | with the Franks, & particularly with the Russians.

These Arminians are carried away by thousands into Asia. All the intercessions, and the attempts of the envoys of the neutral powers and even or Mr. Ottenfe's have been useless. Constantinople has now only the appearance of a vast camp, nothing now is done or thought of commercial affairs. All the cargoes of grain have been seized to provision the capital. God knows when they will be paid for. Force has been used to execute the order enjoining the subjects of the three nations to leave the capital. The effects produced by such an order on people, several of whom have resided here for thirty years, may be imagined. The number of the houses which have been permitted to remain here, to finish the settlement of their affairs. does not amount to more than 10 or 12.

TURKEY .- A Bucharest date of Dec. 18th, says-" The Porte is making immense preparations for war. The government has bought for a large sum a depot of arms, containing 120,many thousands are arriving from the most remote parts of Asia Minor, which is extraordinary at this season, tic Tribe, who never begin a campaign | months credit. before spring. These troops will be Grand Seignior will have recourse to war. - N. Y. Observer.

Inundation .- The Ohio river sud- didate .- Palladium . denly rose so high, toward the end of January, as to completely inundate Shawanee Town in Illinois. The Ed- which it is stated weighs upwards of itor of the Illinois Gazette was taken | 4000 lbs. He was fettened by Mr. by surprise, in the lower part of his Joseph Howe, of Burlington, N. J. establishment; which, though it stands | and is eight years old .- N. Y. Obs. on the highest piece of natural ground in the town, had risen six feet of water over the lower floor. The unfor- OD. Dhass Deathast C.S ITOM DAA" tunate proprietor ascended to the up- A. SAT JATO OFRICA, OF TESBE per story, with such of his moveables | QLES DELET, DAGE. DEZ RESE GATE as he could lay his hand upon; and csheasan, ranwanaw neawanaw was actually confined aloft, in compa- 1-90 FFAT. OFFFWE HERALE. CAP We have received by the brig ny with a dog, more than a week. A Rhine from Havre, Paris papers to | friend supplied him with provisions, by con Nyear Dh hasan to break trests for the people, in as much as they with the establishment; and as yet the par February 20. Letters had been re- handing them upon an oar. On the last.

11. It was reported at Constantino- vere in dilemma as to the day of the ple that the Count Capo d'Istria had week; as during the visitation of the arrived in the Morea, and had been flood, they had taken no note of timer proclaimed chief of the Greek govern- It appears the ancient aborigines had ment, and that a new allied squidron, more prudence than the Shawnees, including some vessels of the Nether- or those who have succeeded them, lands, had entered the Archipelago, in occupying this spot; as they had and was advancing towards the Dar- erected mounds to keep out the water; danelles. This news had forced the and these were the only places which Sultan from his attitude of calmiess, remained dry during the mundation.-

Metowomkeag, 50 miles above .- which were at anchor in the channel. immortal reputation, and of Erestra-The new manifesto of the Porte tus, that he set fire to the temple of selves four whole townships on the was received at Paris. The Journal Ephesus from a similar motive. The person without presumption feels some river farther north. The islands con- des Detats not being able to publish same principle of rash ambition seems tain some thousand acres of the best the whole in the paper of the 20th, to have influenced a modern traveller a few years since, who, anxious to ac-"As it is evident that the pretence | quire fame, disdained to pursue the quoddies and St. John's (both now of liberty in favour of the Greeks tends common path to glory, which had been small tribes) have for a long time been to nothing less (Heaven preserve trodden by vulgar feet. About two under the influence of catholic priests. | us!) than to make all the countries of | hundred yards before the land termin-For two years past, since the govern- Europe and Asia, where the Greeks ates at Cape Cornwall, the ground rapement of the State have declined pay- are mixed with the musselmans, fall idly declines, and the isthmus becomes ing their salary, there has been no one into the hands of infidels, to put the Ra- narrower, its greatest width not examong them. Only two or three of jahs insensibly in the place of the Ot- ceeding fifty yards. Approaching this them can read, and though they have tomans, and the Ottomans in the place tremendous spot, below which the annually 20 or 50 acres ploughed for of the Rajahs: to convert perhaps our waves are about two hundred and fifthem by government, yet they give mosques into churches, and to make ty feet, every rider is requested by but little attention to agriculture .- bells resound from them, in a word his guide, as well as by common pru-The game towards the sources of the easily and promptly to annihilate Isla- dence, to alight and walk to the awful mism; neither law nor reason, nor extremity. But the traveller of dependence will soon fail them, and policy permit the acceptance of such | whom we now speak, scorning the admonitions of both, sperred on a valua-The proclamation enjoins upon all | ble and spirited horse to the precithe public agents and functionaries, a pice, which common mortals scarcely general armament. Preparations visit on foot without feelings of dise were making for a vigorous resistance. may. The animal, prior to his des A hundred thousand Kurds were said | scent over the narrow isthmus, warns The guide in vain attempted to dissuade him from his vid attempt, and the horse was with much difficulty pushed forward. Arriving near the pean flag have not been able to obtain | point, the mingled year of the winds facilities for leaving excepting by a- and waves, the horrid forms in which bandoning their cargo. The system | the rocks appeared, & the wild sceneof persecution has again begun, and it ry every where exhibited, so terri is principally directed against the Ar- fied the animal that he became ungovetnable. The gentleman now began to find that he had carried his foolish ambition too far .- He, therefore, attempted to regain the ground he had so indiscreetly left; but on striving to ture the animal round, it snorted ged, reared, and seemed insersia ble to every thing but the impression of dread, which was now fully communicated to its rider. The horse running backward, curvetted to the very brink of the precipice, when the rider, whose fate depended on the most ment, threw himself with desperation on the ground. The very instant the horse plunged down the precipice, and falling on the crags below, was dashed to pieces. The rider was taken up half stupified with terror, and for a considerable time afterwards he suffered from the effects of his contemptible vanity .- Exeter Gazette.

Duelling .- We are happy to state that the bill to suppress duelling has passed the House of Assembly, 16 to 37. The first section declares the inflicting of a wound in a duel, beyond the bounds of this State, from which death ensues in this State, murder; the second subjects the Seconds to the punishment of felony whether death ensues or not .- N. Y. Obs.

A desperate drunkard .- It is stated in the Portsmouth (Ohio) Times, that a man came to that town, whose thirst for liquor was so insatiable, that he suffered a dentist to pull a sound tooths 000 pieces. Soldiers to the number of and sold it to him for 60 cents, with which he bought rum and got drunk? Such a slave to his appetite would cut his throat for a gallon of whiskey, proand shows the disposition of the Asia- vided he could get it on a twelve

It is said, the question of the armed in the European manner and | NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY sent to Widdin. It is added that the of the United STATES, is refered to the umpirage of the EMPEROR of a loan to defray the expenses of the Russia, that an Agent is to be appointed from Maine to manage the cause, and that Judge PREBLE is cans

An Ox is now exhibiting in this city,

RT C.S. - QSS ASF ASFERO AD he AD RI CS ZIČESTO. WWSJS DSQ 3E\*

#### POETRY.

From the London Keepsake for 1828. HEBREW MELODY.

In Judah's halls the harp is hushed, Her voice is but the voice of pain; The heathen heel her helm has crushed, Her spirit wears the heathen chain. From the dark prison-house she cried, "How long, O Lord! thy sword has

O quell the oppressor in his pride!"-Still Pharoah ruled, and Israel wept.

The morning breezes freshly blow, The waves in got len sunlight quiver; The Hebrew's daughter wanders slow Beside the mighty Idol River.

A babe within her bosom lay,-And must she plunge him in the deep? She raised her eyes to Heaven to pray; She turn'd them down to earth to weep.

She knelt beside the rushing tide, 'Mid rushes dank, and flow'rets wild; Beneath the plane-tree's shadow wide, The weeping mother placed her child. Peace be around thee-though thy bed

"A mother's breast no more may be; \* Yet he that shield's the lily's head, "Deserted babe, will watch o'er thee!"

She's gone! that mourning mother! gone-List to the sound of dancing feet, And lightly bounding, one by one, A lovely train the timbrel beat. Tis she of Egypt-Pharaoh's daughter, That with her maidens comes to lave

Her form of beauty in the water, And light with beauty's glance the wave. Oh! woman's heart is like the rose,

That glows beneath the tropie's flame, That blooms as sweet mid northern snows, Forever lovely-and the same. Whate'er her rank-whate'er her lot, Where'er her gentle influence ranges,

The art to bless is ne'er forgot, The will to comfort never changes. The monarch's daughter saw and wept-(How lovely falls compassion's tear!)

The babe that there in quiet slept, Blest in unconsciousness of fear. Twas her's to pity and to aid The infant Chief, the infant sage; Undying fame the deed repaid, Recorded upon heaven's own page.

Years pass away—the land is free! Daughter of Zion! mourn no more! The Oppressor's hand is weak on thee, Captivity's dark reign is o'er. Thy chains are burst-thy bonds are riven-On! like a river strong and wide:

A Captain is to Judah given-The babe that slept by Nile's broad tide.

> ADZYOJ. 8. Dhh ThMY RGJEP, had Tookasada, 6CEZA4P QPPPROT DB HU DYAPCA.

2. SAWARA INDSO-VAN hhP OSOQAE Dear DESAGARY ATOUA hiresovee.

S. O'AWOW' O'GARGOT DERWA hear; ogwo-Adyh odThaig; CONYZ Ohrie hy.

4. OGWO-A OFFE HOE, hFFREO OhsfoT; Days Osfae Drahry, f De Shhtapt.

5. YW sawa Sic Once, DE DICOGAWO, "Godso-C=, ofsware," 0000-, "SAWZ PAHTE."

6. DITTO-ABOV OFFITA, DYATE SCOY, TVA ADZYP D8WO-HU SHZY@60-Y.

PS. DEAGT II. I. GAG GRY HU 030- 88% J.I.S I-R. GAT THE REPORTA, ENGAP OHMY H MEPH DISWOT DIOSO, She4 JOAE To

2. OBPAZ, OFPZ GRY ORGA OEGGA DAJA, SHALONYA OFF ZPA D ADAE T AP. Do ShMY SGLAPSUAPS.

3. GRYZ REP OF OCH OPSO- OWF ARGAST, DO ASACT HMBPH DAA.

4. Do tow Gay swor hear theo GR Dh Q AAGA, DS BO AZWWAA, GOV. Z PPAT, ofPZ by Posh; OPAT. 5. ADZ HEGWAST, SSA JAS PRT,

GRY3Z AD QGO OCOWW DACFRY. 6. Do ha ssalls prt, coyh Gal

The by, helpo theour Jas, hasz TOTAL DA LAMID O'EOGA, GOV JOATA ATTF BO THWA.

7. YWZ RGP OPPP OSECUL DISWOT Dhasa, spora ofboarwat; Tow of had ZTb.

5. Do so-4 483, 8040, TTO Whis TOPEOAGE GOY OOLI DAP, TO'Z RIG. PRAI, TRYZAPA, GOWZ DB OWMCTOF, De hatafataa, orat.

9. OPPSZAGWZ OFFOCA OPHY4. DO PAGE TAP CTA POLAGA ADGE TAP GT4 TES DOTRT, OMEQ OCORWAS SQWAP G DAP RAT.

10. GRYZ OHAL ZWB OFFFRAKE OF to-tat, orword oresert.

11. towz SPES ONBA, OHAP DAP OF

Do tow SHIPPYAF JECGA DESTIT, OF haga obthatawat, tehr Dsa, De OSONT SCRY, DO OGA JEGGA HWM.

12. Do go Ohowated DAWO-A DO aylae, La. D4 Sheralag Rep. 0-Ohyawz OGAh TAP She4 TOAO OOV PAA.

15. two Z OBLYR, ELGA ADECAAA CO-be SEC ONTE KE DEVLOET, OU 46, Wess, De of Als Dhe De Gody Oth, TGP OhGA Three, Do Gt, Spold, Eh o EATAG, REP GB D4 PhP Ood DhF OAT aas; orat.

14, top Z Soor RZA OAO4 DhP Do Oh, Do Th 9 5 864T.

15. Do Gt op Eh Rem Ohtr; DAA CARPL DESPOY ON WOW INTO JOHT, AD hJU4T Thos ohoood Dah.

16. to Z REP OACER ECPLOWOW DISWOT DISSO, OGWO-A OWWCO4T, Do so-4 Ono-42 Oshen hear Jahr & SA DAA, DO hear GO-OP Gth, WP TO OSABP COLL, GAT O-60 600 bufboat alap htps: dar Dhswet Dhasa.

17. TAYZ GAAGA TETO DACTOY ONCA, AD hassar;

18. SET DAE GOPSO THEET, DE TO TAGE, DO OGA BREET; Che, Bothe JUH, L DO GERRAP PAUARAS, O-ASP ALLAN OLGOW FRT.

19. TOPZ REP OFTR, ENGRY ADOCT ALA PO-bo Sec omyo Daylae Ke T

hP Do Oh, Do PO TEWAS, two \$Z Shh TR DAP EOT JAMEY. 21. SOAZ DO GAO-4 DAP, DO Oh,

SEWAT ZYMS. 22. DAZ OFSO DEW OFOCE JAS OLAGBELA OAL REP. SESSAN Gt SE ARAS, DARYHZO OBRWA OAWOA D

SYLSE, PWP TAP SAGSWAT. 23. SS&Z CAPA JATO SMC Gt RPT. FOZ ONAGAT DONGFRY JEATT, 64PA RA DA4PAA, JOPAT.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Vermont Watchman. FANNY ELLSWORTH, OR THE EVILS OF WAR.

Who that has once seen the beautiful Island of South-Hero, in Lake Champlain, can forget its charming scenery? Returning in 1820 from an excursion in the western part of New-York, I passed through this island .-The road upon which we travelled was lined on each side with rows of trees, apparently standing in their native state, but spared by the woodman for the purpose of shade, tho of what species I could not determine, but much resembling the low elm, so copious upon the interval lands in Vermont .-The adjacent fields were covered with the finest orchards I had ever beheld while the farm houses, scattered at convenient distances, seemed to possess much of the taste and elegance of the city mansion. It was mid afternoon when we arrived at a village upon the eastern shore, commanding a wide view of those waters immortaiized by the victory of M'Donough .-We alighted at a handsome inn, and it being too late requested accommodations for the night. We soon discovered from the gaiety of a numerous assembly who were collecting, that a wedding was celebrating in the house, and so much was my attention occupied in viewing the splendid dresses of those who were passing, together with musick in an adjoining apartment that I did not at first observe a young female, in black, who was sitting near a window commanding a view of the lake, which as the sun was then seta scene both lovely and sublime .-When first I beheld her she was leaning her head upon her hand, and apreach-a hidden malady that preyed yet not an evening had passed but she ant B- or of commodore M'Doupon the heart's best and noblest feel- raised her window sash to glance upon | nough are uttered. Her youngest moved and interested by that appa- so fleetly. At length, one afternoon recently died of a fever; but she pays new noses. which, although destitute rently unconscious look, that I felt as she was busily engaged at her pain- no attention to the narrative, nor does of cartilages, are perfectly firm and I said, "pardon me madam for ap- with an officer in the attitude of spring- at her father's house she daily resorts skin is taken from the forehead to the pearing intrusive, but unless I am ing from it, a rap was heard at the to the lake shore, where with the Italian, in which it is taken from the greatly deceived, you are misfortune's street door. Mrs. Ellsworth arose watch in her hand she sits hour after arm: and conducts the operation se

gain raised her eyes, then looking in- | rally, and first inquired by what name tently upon a watch she held in her | she should introduce him to her famihand, she burst into tears and left the ly. "Lieutenant B-, madam," room. I saw her no more-but from | was the reply. Mr. Elisworth entera young lady present I learned the for- | ed soon after, and it was discovered

lowing circumstances: "is the only daughter of a wealthy | education was liberal, and his princimerchant, of the town of C-, ples evidently correct and pu e. The bordering upon the lake on the New afternoon glided quietly away, and he shall take the liberty of substituting York side. Se possessed from child- arose to take leave, but not till he was the words ardent spirits, in the place hood every advantage which wealth warmly urged by Mr. and Mrs. Ellsand indulgence could bestow .- She worth to call again. His visits were finished her education at a female se- now frequent, and at last he made an a- strong waters which have a tendency minary in the city of New-York, and vowal of his affection for FANNY, which to banish reason, destroy health, ruis the improvement she made, both in on her part was received with unas- property, and make a swill-tub or huher studies and manners, gave to her suming modesty. He was invited to man flesh. parents the most pleasing satisfaction. | spend a week in the family. His com-She had two brothers, one of which | pliance was a gratification to them all, went early behind his father's coun- for his kind, unassuming manners had ter, and was evidently to be his prop | gained much upon the affections, of the in declining age, while the younger family, and it was her brother's dewas destined to a profession. He had light to challenge to a game of chealready received his diploma from the quers or piquet. But as evening ap-University, and had gone abroad to proached he usually invited FANNY to look about upon the world a little be- a walk upon that lovely shore where fore he decided upon a profession.

"One year had passed since the their souls "harmonized to a sound." completion of her studies, and FANNY was enjoying beneath her dear parental roof, all the happiness an innocent | leave of this happy family, where he heart and a well cultivated mind could | had passed the brightest hours of his bestow. She was the idol of her pa- life, but with a hope shortly to meet 20. AD 2546T, Wess, De of 228 D rents and it was her joy to amuse again. FANNY attended him to the them in whatever way her active imagination could invent: sometimes she of unalterable affection, they parted, sung, and sometimes painted land- and as she saw his boat glide from the scapes, &c. as she was ever an enthusiastic admirer of nature; and tho' lightning, the tear rushed to her eyenot professedly pious, yet the view of a secret something whispered to her any thing wonderful and sublime al- ear, "you part to meet no more."ways brought with it the idea of Him | Alas! poor FANNY, too true was that not comprehend his wisdom and greatness, yet she was always reverent to all things of a divine nature.

"In the early part of the summer of 1814 she was walking upon the shore at su set, to inhale a pure evening breeze and list to the waterfowl as it whispered a "good evening" song, when suddenly a boat turning a point, dided directly to the spot where she stood Being much surprized at the suddenness of its appearance, she stood motionless while a young officer in the naval uniform, springing from the boat stood before her. "Do not be alarmed my sweet girl, "soid he, "it is not my intention to intrude upon a stranger, but as I had a glimpse of your form from a distance. I was not certain but my good stars had led me into the vicinity of the "Lady of the Lake:" but as there is not much of dow and discovered the two helds in the romantic is my imagination. I have | hostile array. Attended by her father finally taken you to be an admirer of and brother, she climbed a long emrural nature. for which your walk was | inence by the shore, where they could evidently intended and as my motive discover the movements or each veswas a corresponding one, I beg you sel, as it took its stand in the action. will permit me the pleasure of sharing your walk a short distance. I am in this vicinity a stranger, having very lately entered on board the fleet upon this lake, and it was with the commodore's permission that I took this little | as if the bullet itself had emered her aquatic excursion around the shores to | bosom. survey the variety of the beautiful scenery. There seems to be much majesty, blended with simplicity, which to the lover of nature and of nature's God, imparts a double

charm." FANNY was accosted by a handsome and polite young officer. They en the neighboring cliffs. Most imcontinued their walk a short distance upon the shore, when twilight beginning to mantle the waters he requestting, reflected his rays and displayed own door, and on parting politely soli- his side-"Lieutenant B-is dead- that worthless being is full of ardent

cited leave to call upon the family. venture so entirely new to her should | breath impressed upon it a kiss, and window in order to share with her the of FANNY. She related the adventure eyes full upon my face, there was an had given him to call again. Three is lost." And so it was-reason had full of ardent spirits. expression that seemed to speak more weeks had passed away during which been dethroned, and in its stead desthan volumes could tell. Her soul time FANNY had not forgotten the "unwas evidently with sorrow, but alas! known stranger." and though she had it was a sorrow that no sympathy could refrained walking in that direction ly starts when the name of Lieutenings." So much were my feelings the waters where his boat had glided brother who resided in Vermont has has successfully produced thirteen resolved, if possible, to find out the ting table, endeavouring to sketch a she appear to heed the tears of her solid. M. Delpech prefers the Insource of her misfortunes. At length, boat as it approached a craggy shore, almost broken hearted parents. When dien process, in which the necessary child, and as it is ever my privilege to and opened the door, when an officer hour, as if gazing upon an approach- skilfully that only a few slight traces mingle with the afflicted the tear of in full uniform entered the room. The ing boat. She is now residing for a remain on the forehead instead of the sempathy, I beg you will tell me by blush upon Fanor's cheeks left her few weeks upon this island with a cous- wrinkled and disagreeable scar which

that Lieutenant B- was the son "FANNY ELLSWORTH," said she, of a clergyman in Connecticut. His they had first met, and discovered that "But at length the fatal 11th of

September approached. He took

beach where, after mutual assurances shore almost with the fleetness of who formed it; and though she could secret whisper. The British fleet, commanded by commodore Downie, entered the lake, & anally challenged the American fleet by a first fire; it was returned. The contest was obstinate and severe. In the midst of the battle, Lieutenant B--- received a shot in his right side; it penetrated the lungs-death was inevitable. He took from his pocket a gold watch, and calling to an intimate brother officer-"I am dying," said he. Take this watch-convey it to FANNY ELLSWORTH, tell her 1 impressed upon it a kiss with my aving lips, and wish her to keep it as a pledge of my remembrance even in death." He shortly after expired .-The sound of the cannon had first aroused FANNY from her to lette where she was preparing for the solenm duties of the day. She ran to the winthe bosom of FANNY. In vain she sought that composure which her kind father so affectionately urged upon her. Every shot imparted a new pang,

waving triumphantly upon the ship of spirits. M'Donough, while the British flags patiently did they await an approaching messenger. He arrived-an officer, was with him. He inquired for he committed to my care this watch "It cannot be supposed that an ad- for you, saying he had with his dying pair now reigns. She appears indifferent to surrounding objects, and on- of the name of Delpech, lately read to what means you have become, as your at no loss to conjecture who the stran- in, to whom she was formerly much I was formerly produced.

ых от, De secon RWA фетаратле, | garb intimates, a mourner." She a- ger was. Fanny received him joy attached. But her besom is new dead to every tie of friendship or an ection, and her only dream appears to be the gliding boat or the warring fleet." MARGARET

> From the Berkshire American. "THESE MEN ARE FULL OF NEW WINE."

In discoursing on this subject, we of new wine'-and ardent spirits we shall consider as including all those

Do you see that man with his gait unsteady, his hand trembling, his face glowing like a sheet of flame, his breath hot as a furnace, his tongue boggling at small words, & as it were covered with mitten, his head full of confusion and his eyes full of rheum, his strength impaired and his thirst perpetual-that man is full of ardent spire

Do you see that man of law, often at the tavern and seldom at his office, who prefers brandy to black stone, and punch to pleading, whose practice is principally at the bar 'of mine host,' and whose causes prove ruinous to his own effects and those of his clientsthat man is full of ardent spirits.

Do you see that man of physic, his saddlebags filled with jugs instead of drugs, his horse standing all night at the tavern and feeding on post-meats instead of oats, who deals out opiume for cathartic, and jalap for an anodyne, whose very appearance is a perpetual emetic, and whose breath is stronger than his me icines-that mag is full of ardent spirits.

Do you see that man of divinity, whose face blushes with brandy and not for the sins of the people, whose. 'conversation in the world' breather of rum more than of heaven, whose ways, though he directs others in the straight path, are more devious than & Virginia fence, who, though he cautions others not to fall, often stumbles himself,-that man, although a divine, gives strong suspicious of being full of ardent spirits.

Do you see that farmer, with his fences prostrate, his boards hanging loose on his buildings, his windows stuffed with old hats and cast off breeches, his jug going six times a week to the store, his crops consumed before they are raised, his cattle sold under the hammer, his children in rags and his wife in tears-that

man is full of ardent spirits. Do you see that mechanic, who is any where but in his shop, who sup-The most painful sensations pervaded plies his customers with promises i stead of work, whose tools are out of order and whose stock has run down his throat, whose eyes are red with drink and not working o'nights, who prefers a seat at a tavern to a bench in his shop, who mars his customers' At length after a few hours, all was | work instead of making it-that man's still. They saw the American flag | principal desire is to be full of ardent

Do you see that laborer, looking for were all invisible. Again hope dawn- work, and praying devoutly that he ed upon FANNY's bosom, and she felt may not find it; his coat hanging in his "Such was the language by which for a while to reciprocate the shouts strings, and his breeches unmentionably of joy that echoed from hundreds up- ragged, who would sooner labour for whiskey at the rate of fourpence a day? than work for cash at good wages, who carries home a bottle of blue ruin for the ruin of his family, who beats ed permission to see her safely to her FANNY ELLSWORTH-she sprang to his wife and starves his children-

Finally, do you see that pot-valiant fellow, who being constantly hot with peared as if intently gazing upon some be revolved with indifference. Ah presents it to you as a token of his fi- liquor takes fire on the slightest ocobject distant upon the bosom of the no-there was an ease, an affability, a delity, even in death." FANNY grasp- casion, who is always in a brawl and water; and indeed, so much did she delicacy in the deportme tof the stran- ed the watch and fell senseless into ready to draw his fist at a moment s appear engrossed by the sight, that I ger that could not fail to leave a deep | the arms of her father. Convulsion | warning, who has generally on hand a involuntarily arose and walked to the impression upon the vivid imagination | succeeded convulsion, and it was not | case or two of assault and battery, till the third day that she manifested | with a black eye and bloody nose as singular vision. But as I approached, to her parents, apparently with much returning reason. Then there was a principal witnesses—that fellow gives she sighed deeply, and raising her interest, and also the permission she wildness in her eye that indicated "all unquestionable evidence, that he is

> False Noses .- A French surgeon, the Academie des sciences a paper on what he calls "animal grafting." In the course of ten years practice he