The An and the Wolf: A PABLE, TRANSLAVED FRAM THE SPANNE OF A 200, FOR THE AMERICAN PENNY MACAZINE. A poor lame Ass we

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chumith ; he the job has done. you, with my dying breath, a out that hole mail with your to Twill stop the pain-then, if you plet Eat me and welcome, at your case." The wolf, surploinns of no guile, The wolf, suspicious of no guile, Sure of his prize, began to smile : "Pve studied well sontony, And surg'ry too, as you shall see ; The case is plain—I understand ; Pil do you the basiness right off, hund. Draw out your leg...turn up your poor; Don't fear me, friend! that's or shough." With his canine tunk of bared,

The new professer flond propared, But the lass use, so pained and sick, Drows all his teeth in with a kick, Then hobbled off, and left behind The wall complaining to the wind :

"Ah, wretched me ! how well I'm paid, Because myself a fool I made. Oh ye who would your trader formake. Take warning from my sad mistake.

I got my living and grew richer, ... As long as I remained a butcher ; But see my wretched, lost condition, Since I've begun to turn physician !"

From the Commercial Advertiser. Thosseminole Preacher.

Some ten years ago there was roanning amid the forests of Florida an Indian boy of the Seminole tribe, and a nephew of Osceula, about ten years of age. His father was chief, and with his mother and a large ly of brothers and sisters, all alder than self, then living in within ignorance and su peratition of a savage state. This boy in one of his excursions with his playmates for game was suddenly arrested by a voice, which he thought the voice of the Great Spirit. He stood in wonder and amagement until his companions left him, and then found it im ensible to discover the path of his home, he without food and, in his distress, on the return of the second night, prayed to the Great Spirit to conduct him to his home.

He soon saw a light, which he followed, and in the darkness arrived at his father gwam, where he related to his astonisted arents the cution of his absence, and how he d been strangely guided when lost. Not ong afterwards, when at pliy near the wig , the same voice addressed him in his tongue, bidding him go and tell what

ard. He fully believed it to be the of the Great Spirit, and his mind was In statements with half increa rprise .---Soon after this, his father, his furs, resolved to visit St. Augustine (about fifty miles distant) to dispose of them, and to take his youngest son with him. To this child the mother was peculiarly attached, and naturally expressed her regret at his tather's determination ; but as this was fixed, when they took their leave she placed her hands tenderly upon the head of her favorite boy, and with tears commended him to the care of the Great Spirit. On the arrival of the old chief at St. Augustine, he fell into the company of another chief of the same tribe, whom he had long known, and by whom he was invited to visit a tavern and partake of the " fire water" the baneful cup, so enchanting, yet so destructive to the Indian race. Both became intexicated, and a ouverel ensued. The bar, barous whites urged them on to a deadly contest : covered with wounds and blood they finally separated, and the father of the poor boy sought his room with his child and lay dowo, exhausted, and bleeding, upon the

nighty waves, cha Telieus nur alm my troubled sout. He the the hole of the vessel, and of his knews in plored help from the Orcht Spirit. To the then ai excited imagination appeared a form of wondertul brighness and a countempte of inde- proport scrib ble bouty, which, as it approached, re- i mild un ed one by one his sins, and entered, as it ere, the open door of his heart. His anxie, his daily smaly, and to spruk slowly but imtics vanished. Peace took possession of his preasively the English language. mind, and a divine spirit of benevolence was breathed over his spirit. He had before ne. from many personal conversations with him, garded the white min with indignation, as the and from his public address, of which he made

His counterance, and the tones of his voice, ishing the tenderest affection for his mother always remain a WHIG." His counterance, and the tones of his voice, every motion, spoke to others of a mighty change. Every object that met his eye—the arean, son, sky, the clouds ever changing in form and hue, were invested with new bean ready to hy down his life for their eternal and all nature seemed living and growing in the smile of the Great Spirit. He telt that he was protected and loved by that Great Spirit-that he had made him happy-and l ardently desired to make known his g and loving kindness, and that all at become joyful like himsell. The simple, y imperfect expression of his opotions affected

the whole ship's company. He visited Africa, the West Indice, and uthern States of the Union, and whereve he went, though but seventeen years of age and knowing little of the English language, h gathered growds around him, on the sea. shore, the wharves, or the market place, or street, and spoke to them of the Great Spirit of the Universe, of his morey, of his laws, (as far as he understood them,) of his presence and his power. While the ship in family of whites, and to obtain medical aid .-which he sailed was lying in the port of His disease proved to be typhus fever, continu-Charleston, he wandered some distance into the interior of the state, and on one Sunday morning observed a large gang of slaves la-burning an a plantation, while their master, an his remedies and assiduities, with the Divine old gray haired man, was walking beneath blessing, saved his life. Though offered, he aid gray haired man, was walking beneath his portico. The young Seminole approach-id in his Indian costume, his long black hair overy, amounted to eighty dollars. hanging in ringlets on his shoulders, and in _ I learn from Mr. Bemo that the way ap broken Euglish desired permission to speak pears open for his Christian efforts among th to those toping slaves.

the example, which is followed by mony, by H spoke of the duty of worshipping the resting on the Sabbath : that he (Mr. B.) has Great Spirit on the Saubath, (of the sanctity preached regularly to hundreds ; that he cher. or worch me had obtain d some knowledge.) ished the hope that some filteen or twenty of but the planter abcuptly refused to grant his his tribe have become acquainted with God request. With a word of admonition that the white man's oge inducted his neuroess to the whom have so if the suffering tribe (many of grave, the Indian youth retired, but was soon collected followed by a sinal megro boy, who was com munded to run and tell him that if he would return he might address the people. All hands were summoned from the field, and be menth that portico this youthful Seminol spoke to them affectingly of his own experi ence, under the tatheriv care of the Great Spirit, and besught them to devote the hearts to Him; to couse to do evil and learn to do well; and then, with diffident utterance but a sublimity of thought, and + motion, he invoked the blassing of the Almighty Father on their souls. The realings of the planter were subdued. He sought for a Bible, but finding none in his house, he despatched servant several miles to obtain one. The Indian bade him farewell, but was urged again to visit him. On his return, about a week after, early it the morning, as he entered the portico, he observed the parlor of this planter filled with his servants, while he read to them the Davine word, and knelt down with them in the wor. ship of the Great Spirit. The warmest wel In the dead hour of the night the schild come was extended to him, and he was ear In the experience of this poor wander Indian youth was fulfilled the Saviour's pro apse, " It any man will do the will of God he shall know of the doctrine." His desire for divine knowledge made the acquisition of i easy, and though unable to read, he became wise in the things of salvation. The peace of grave to which be returned to weep, and in G.d, which passeth understanding, kept his mind in hours of adversity and manifold temp tation. On one occasion he suffered ship wreck, and every soul except himself perish ed. On a small portion of the wreck, far his destitute condition, took hirr by the hand, from land, he remained more than twentyed him to his ship, and persunded him to re. four hours, expecting immediate death, but to use his own expressions, these were the happiest hours of his life At length he came to Philadelphia, and when, as usual, the excellent minister of the deep and mysterious gloom hung over his seaman's chapel, at the close of a prayer and. His heart was pierced by the recollec. meeting, invited strangers from the great iki to do so, he rese with an acco

ix feet two wight, and in his manly form well int is your ngu *\$1,500 per ann ence ; able with some "Did you vote last toll?" "I did not, sir, as I was not entitled to a ote, being a resident of the District." Arc esitation to read the Scriptures, which were a all the The statement here a hmitted was derived "Yes, sir, that's all "Well, air, as you have dum of my answers, please to add, that if I had been entitled to a vote, I should have voenemy and opposer of his people ; now he de several to large audiences. He was then exted for HENRY CLAY of Kentucky. I ant,

ready to lay down his life for their eternal walfare. The Indian Department readily ap-pointed him a teacher, with a small salary, and in company with General Armstrong, be soon left this city for the new but far distant home of his tribe. Is a brief letter, published about a year ago is the Seamen's Magozine, he announced his first interview with his people, who re-ceived kim as one from the dead, but no mother's or brothers or sister's voice greeted his return. All were gone but a print of the motor of the motor of the south were invoked by the Richmond Eaquirer, and other influ-ential prints, to rise up and oppose to the been the very thing executed under (to its credit be it spoken) Democratic rule, and not a whimper of disapprobation of the act has been heard in the land of strict construction from the Polomac to the Poe Dee.

Rum did it.

The Manchester American says that a man nade drunk at a bar-room in that town, and being noisy, was taken to the lock-up. He attempted several times to escape, but being unsuccessful set fire to his cell, which was in a part of the Town House. He endured the smoke as long as he could and hen extinguished the fire as a matter of self preservation. On Monday the prisoner was brought up on complaint of the pulice for setting fire o the Town House on the preceding day; and, after a full and impartial hearing, and so able defence by Mr. Bowman, he was sentenced to recognize in the sum of two hundred dollars as surety for his appearance at the Court of Common Pleas in October next, when and where he will probably be held to meet his heavy charge; and in default of bail was conveyed to Amherst Jail.

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Witness, Walress Brows, Clerk of our and Court, at offine, the 3rd Monday in Jane, 1845, and in the 69th year of our independence. W. BROWN, Clerk

W. BROWN, Cleri July 11, 1845. [Pra. fee \$8 25] 6w 256 SUMMER FASHIONS FOR 1845

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floor. spoke to his father, but received no coswer, a stly pressed to remain for many days. and when he took his hand he found ait moand cold. The truth flashed upon his mind, that he had no longer a living father, and in the agony of his grief he heard a voice. which he thought that of the Great Spirit, saying "I will give you noother fattler."-He followed the corpse of his father to its his ignorance and grief sought to disinter the marred and bloody form that he loved. As he wandered about the streets of the village, a becovolent master of a vessel, learning of main. The vessel soon sailed, and in her, during three years, he visited several parts of an world, and acquired some imperfect. nowledge of the English language. But a tion of the terrible death of his father, and his deep who desired to sp mind agitated by the remembrance of that and estopished the a as voice which had repeatedly called of his life, and how he him, and the purpose of which was unregent. the savage tate to a knowledge of God and Ted. He had become impressed with the idea the hope of salvation. The worthy pastor of it is was the will of the Great Spirit, that he this congregation, the Rev. John Douglass, would find another fathor. He had travers took him to his house, taught him to rea d the ocean, visited strange and distant ands, but his promised father had not been What could be the reason ?

and to him that he had offended the He tound him entirely devoted to Coccurred to him that is a palling our God-prepared to make progress in all knowl. bers and magnitude belore him ; every wrong of his childhood, his polyindness or crosity for usefulness to its people and the world. to his comrades, or to the wild animals be was wont to pursue, arose in memory, and his misery increased beyond endurance. He was and and silent, but his gloomy thoughts THEY R B. LIS MIT TO AND

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tures, and fully prepare himself to gaspel to his uncivilized edge that might i

have perishe of that Saviour who has so wonderfully called im to be a teacher and guide to his uncivildence.

Seminoles : that the principal chief has set

brother, still wandering around the morasses

of Florida. A few days back, I met at my

duor this most remarkable young man. He

was unchanged, except somewhat wasted by

long disease, and the exposures in a weak state of health during his journey from the Seminole country. Soon after he left home,

while travelling alone on horseback he was

attacked with fever on the banks of the Ar-

kansas, but was enabled to find a home in a

Paupers in New York occasioned by In temperance.-The editor of the Albany Ar gus, iu an article upon pauperism caused by intemperance, says that over ONE MILLION of dollars is paid for the support of paupers in the State of New York. He further says, "this is a new country, where labor is well paid, and provisions abundant. Is it not time to ascertain the cause of this state of things, and apply the remedy; or at least, to make an experiment, and try to find a proventa tive? Of this pauperism, three-fourths, directly or indirectly, is caused by intemper ance, and yet there are those who contend that legislation should not interfere with what is eaten or drank Would those who take this view of the subject permit the uppunished selling of diseased and poisonous meat? And if not, why refuse to pass a law enabling the people if they choose, to restrain the selling of poisonous drink, especially when that selling costs the people of this State more than a million of dullars? If lifting from the shoulders of the people a million of dollars a direct taxation, is not a proper subject a

McKay or not, we rejuice that much light will be let apon the minds of the voters of that will be tet apon the minds of the voters of that district, so long kept in darkness by Geo McKay and his friends. We hear that he brings the Geo. to taw whenever he meets im, and out generals hun; He will meet his fellow citizens, we understand, at Trenin Friday pext the 11th inst. It o, we learn, probably be at Pol next day, Saturday the 19th will al ville, on

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F. A. HOKE. Lincolnton, N. C., Dec. 13, 1844.-6m 226

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State of North Carolina, Henderson Superior Court of Law,-Spring

Term, 1845. Abner Shepherd and others

Nimred Merrell and Elener Shepherd, Administra tor and Administratrix of Peter Shepherd, Dee'd. PETITION. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Nimrod Merrell is not an inhabitant of this state ; it Nimroi Merrell is not an inconstitution is therefore ordered by the Court that pur made for six weeks successively in the

a therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Highland Mrescaper at Asheville, for the said defendant to be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for the County of Henderson, at the Court house in Hendersonville, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, to pland, answer, or de-Monday in September next, to plead, and nur to said petition, or his consent will f record of record Witness, Thomas R. Miller, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 4th Monday in March, A. D., 1845 and in the 69th year of our independenc. THO. R. MILLER, Clerk. May 9, 1845. [Prs. fee \$5 624] 6t 247. record

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