

Repository of Cenius.

FROM THE PORTUGUESE OF LUIS DI

By Lord Strangford.

FLOWERS are fresh, and bushes green Cheerily the linnets sing; Winds are soft, and skies serene; Time, however, soon shall throw Winter's snow

O'er the buxom breast of Spring.

Hope that buds in Lover's heart, Lives not through the scorn of years! Time makes Love itself depart, Time and scorn congeal the mind;

Locks unkind Freeze Affection's warmest tears!

Time shall make the bushes green, Time dissolve the winters snow, Winds be soft and skies serene, Linnets sing their wonted strain,

Elighted Love shall never blow.

From the Enquirer.

THE deputation of Creeks which passed through Richmond, has been invited to the seat of government to hold a talk for re-organizing the treaty made last year, by which they have ceded to the United States that tract of land in the state of Georgia, which lies within the forks of the Oconee and Oakmulgee rivers. By the articles of agreement and cession entered into on the 24th April, 1802, between Georgia and the U. S. the U. S. agreed to extinguish, at their own expence and for the use of Georgia, the Indian title to this tract, as a compensation in part for the Yazoo empire. It was with great reluctance that the Creek nation consented to sell their right to this soil, but when the treaty was brought before the Senate for their ratification, it was rejected on account of the high price of the land. The administration, we presume, is now attempting to extinguish the Indian title on more favourable terms.

The principal man of this deputation is the third chief in the nation. The Creeks have three of those head men, whom they call chiefs or speakers. When the 1st chief is absent on a hunting or a war party, the second commands in his place: when both these are absent, the 3rd chief of the tribe assumes the command. These chiefs preside over the great council of the nation, to which are referred the most important measures-the forming of the laws and the making of peace or war. In the Creek nation this deliberative council amounts to about 400. When the question before them raintes to hostilities, they summon to their aid the bravest warriors of their tribe. If they express a great anxiety for the measure, the council draws back, being anxious to throw all the responsibility on them. If they manifest any indifference or opposition to it, the council generally assume a more spirited attitude. In this great coun il the question is debated until the affair is settled to every one's apparent satisfaction; no man peremptorily adhering to his own opinion, but each giving way and modifying his own so as to come nearer to the sentiments of the rest. The cessation of the debate becomes the signal of unanimity. No vote is formally taken among them; there is no numbering of the yeas and the nays; but, the chief simply pronounces in an interrogative tone of voice: "You are agreed then upon this measure?" If it be on a question of war, the principal warrior addresses the chief and demands: " Is it war!" The speaker answers, " It is war." At that moment the warrior lifts up the tomahawk, and the question is supposed to be irrevocably decided.

The Creeks have five men among them, who may be regarded as the historical and legal libraries of the tribe. It is their office to collect and transme to successive generations their history, antiquiues and laws. At their annual festival, these men step forward to describe the different events which have happened to their nation, from the earrest traditions down to the present time. These imperfect records are thus disseminated every

year among the whole tribe. Hing less under their ancient regime.] When the great council of the nation is in session, these learned traditionaries attend for the purpose of preserving their decisions. They sit by during the debate, indifferent to the reasons and arguments of the speakers, which they are not expected to record; until the chief comes to pronounce the decision, and so great is their accuracy that, according to Col. Hawkins, they preserve the decision in the very words of the President.

The 3rd chief who is now with the deputation, under the name of Curnell, is represented by Col. Hawkins, as by far the most eloquent man in the Creek nation. He is smaller than the ordinary standard of his tribe, but equally erect in his deportment. Being descended from a white father, he has lost most of the distinguishing characteristics of an Indian; the copper complexion; high cheek bones, and thick lips. He speaks English with some ease, but his own language with considerable fluency. We were present at one of the talks which he delivered to his companions, and our own observation confirmed the eulogium of Col. Hawkins. He delivered himself, with such graceful gesture, sweetness of tone, and animation of countenance, as could not fail to please the spectator, ignorant tho' he was of the subject of hisharangue.

In one indispensible attribute of an orator, he appeared eminently skilled. He had none of those tremulous feelings of embarrassment, or a desire for applause, which generally call off the attention of the speaker from the subject to the spectator. Apparently unaffected by the company who surrounded him, he passed straight on towards the point, which he was seeking: and no man can command the feelings of another, who is not master of his own.

The subject of this harangue was indeed enough to kindle the eloquence of the untutored orator. He and his companions had just returned from a visit to the Capitol, the Armoury, the Canal, and he took that opportunity of expressing the feelings of his own mind, and of exciting theirs. During the war with Great Britain, he said, we had been much in the want of arms, tho' even then we had fought so bravely; and now we had established a manufactory, for supply, ing every soldier in the state with a musket. To what, he asked, was this great contrast to be ascribed, which a few years had produced in the appearance of the city? It was to the enlightened genius and the industry, and the civilization of the inhabitants. Could they not do as we did, and be like us rich in the instruments of war and the materials of enjoyment?

The Creek nation has already made some advances in this career of improvement. Col. Hawkins, to whom too much praise cannot' be given for his humanity and zeal, has now introduced among them the Plough, the Wheel and the Loom. He has recolled them in some measure from their wear isome and precarious life of hunting to the more productive pursuit of agriculture. They now raise a little Wheat and a good deal of Indian Corn, which they make into meal by pounding it in mortais. The superintendant has however set them the example of abridging the labour of this process, by employing hand-mills, and even erecting a small water-mill. Domestic animals have been introduced among them, but more except the Cow have been widely diffused. They frequently make butter, and sometimes cheese, of which Col. Hawkins received during the last year from one Indian woman no less than 170lbs: They have not yet attained the art of tanning leather though the superintendant has now established some vats for his own use and for their imitation. The manufactures of the Creek nation cannot be expected to have attained any great proficiency. They raise cotton and weave it into shirting and other clothing. We saw around the leg of the Indian chief a garter manufactured from wool of a variegated colour, and of a firm

It is the opinion of Col. Hawkins that the population of the Creek nation is every day becom-

uniform texture.

The change in the manner of their THE Subscriber acknowledges with living has contributed, he thinks, to arrest the depopulation of their country. Their numbers are stationary at present, and he thinks they can bring into the field about 4,000 warriors.

But this important revolution in their pursuits has not only contributed to increase their population, but what is still more desirable, the sensibility of their nature and the refinement of their manners. The females, in particular, may boast of the blessings of this auspicious revolution. They are now beginning to enter that second grade, which nations civilized in their manners, but not universally enlightened in their opinions, uniformly exhibit; when, from being the beasts of burden, they become the luxuries and the idols of man. We hope there is yet a third gradation in their destiny, which the polished Virginian, as well as the untutored Creek, may hereafter ascend to.

MONTICELLO.

In turning over the pages of Dr. Morse's " American Geography," in the description of Virginia, is the following particular. "In Albemarle county is Monticello, the seat of President Jefferson. The summit of the mount, where his house stands, is 500 feet above the circumjacent country. The prospect is extensive and charming. Mr. Jefferson has more than 1,100 acres of cultivated land. In 1797 he had 320 acres of wheat, 100 of corn, 320 of clover, 320 of peas and potatoes, and 120 workmen. He has a manufactory of nails, which turns out a ton of nails in a month."-If it is asked whence has Monticello its name? The answer is, from " Mons et Calum." which properly rendered, signifies "a height elevating towards the skies." Here it is that the illustrious Chief of a great and rising nation occasionally retires, and, in the sweetness of repose, contemplates not only a world, but the UNIVERSE at large. What was said of the renowned Locks, may with great propriety be applied to the AMRZICAN SAGE and PHILAN-THROPIST.

" He has a soul, wide as the sea. " Calm as the night, bright as the day, " There do his vast ideas piay --- "

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers for Shares in the NANSEMOND CANAL, are hereby informed that a general meeting will be held at Suffolk, on the first Monday in next month; at which time and place they are requested to attend.

THO. SWEPSON. CHARLES WHITLOCK. RICHARD W. BYRD. October 1, 1805.

Notice is hereby given,

PO all Persons not to contract or bargain with Thomas C. Williams, for a certain Negro Wench by the name of Sally, now in possession of said Thomas C. Williams, as said Negro Wench is my right and property.

Henderson, Montgomery County, Oct. 12 Lavern and Bouraing House,

RALEIGH.

CHARLES PARISH

BEGS Leave to return Thanks to his Friends and the Public in General, for the liberal Encouragement he has experienced since he opened a Tavern in this place; respectfully informs them he has purchased the House and Lot opposite Judge Potter's, formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Daniel, which he has put additions to, and shall be well fitted out by the Assembly for the reception of Boarders at the usual Price; which, together with his other Buildings, will enable him to accommodate forty or fifty members.

He also has for rent at his corner, a Storeroom, Compting-room and Cellar per the year, supposed to be as good a stand as any in the place.

Ruleigh, October 8, 1805,

Indian Queen, Raleigh.

WM. SCOTT, FROM GRANVILLE COUNTY,

Norms the Public, that he has taken the above 1nn, which he shall enter upon about the middle of October , when

he shall be happy to accommodate such as may call upon him. As he will spare no pains to render his House a comfortable Accommodation for Travellers and others, he hopes to experi-

ence Success in his Undertaking. Parocular Attention will be paid to the Accommodation of the Members of the ensuing General Assembly, of whom he hopes to entertain a considerable Number, his House being very commodious, and well fit ted up for the purpose.

August 2

BLANKS OF DIFFERENT KINDS, For Sale at J. GALES's Store. Casso's Tavern, Raleigh.

Gratitude the patronage heretofore rdceived in the line of his business, and earnestly solicits a continuance of the Fublic Favor; at the same time respectfully informs the Members of the ensuing General Assembly, that he has provided convenient and comfortanie Rooms for the accommodation of such as may be pleased to aver him with their company; and that he has come to the Resolution of boarding Members during the Session, for eight Shillings per day, and their Servants at half price.

Abd having a four Acre Lot, in the precincts of the city, well watered and tenced, he will undertake to keep the Horses of such Members as may wish to have them under their own Lyes, on moderate terms.

If plentiful Provisions of all kinds, and every exertion to accommodate his Friends, be calculated to obtain their countenance and give satisfaction, he trusts his efforts to please will be crowned with success. Peter Casso.

Raleigh, October 2d, 1805.

Tweern and Boarding House FAYETTEVILLE.

JAMES BAKER Begs leave to return Thanks to his Friends

and the Public in general, for the very liber ral Encouragement he has experienced since he opened a Tavern in this place, respect fully informs them that he has taken that large commodious Brick House, formerly occupied by Mr. Dick, near the Bridge, te which he will remove on the 1st of October next, where he will have it in his power to accommodate Travellers of every description in a much more comfortable manner than neretofore; his Stable can take fifty Horses and has a Shed adjoining for Carriages. He will always be supplied with the greatest variety of choice Spirits, Wine, Porter, &c &c. The Stables shall always be provided with Corn, Cats and all Kinds of Forage, and Servants whose Attention may Le relied on; Public Dinners and Balls furnished at a short Notice, with every variety that can be procured, and on moderate Terms.

An excellent billiard Table in a large Room, with a Fire-place and good Maces, Cues and Bails, and proper actention paid. N. B. A few more general Boarders may

be accommodated. Fayetteville, September 7, 1805.

For Sale,

THAT VERY VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, IN THE STATE OF JENNESSEE,

WHich was granted by the State of of North-Carolina to Gen. JethroSumno inconsideration of his military services. It com tains 10,000 Acres, ort hereabout, free frondispute of any kind, empraces the head waters of Big Harpath, Mill Creek, Arrington's Creek and Stuart's Creek, and is fully equal, if not superior in fertility, to any other Tract of equal extent within the Military Boundaries. Land conveniently structed in this state, or Property of almost any other kind, will be received in Payment. Or i. one-third of the value is paid down in Cash, a convenient Credit will be given for the remamder, the purchaser giving Bond bearing interest from the date, payable annually with approved Security.

Persons disposed to purchase, may learn the Price, and be more particularly informed of the conditions, by applying to Thomas Biount, at this place, or to Willie Blount or John Strother, at or near Nashville.

Thomas Blount. Thos. E. Sumners. Tarborough, N. C May 2, 1805

S TATE of NORTH CAROLINA) RANDOLPH COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1805. Benj. Ward,

Oath, returned to this Court Wm. Moore. IN this Case, the Sheriff of the

County has rerurned the Original Attachment, &c being on the undivided Interest of the Defendant in a Tract of Land containing 640 Acres or thereabouts, lying and being on the Waters of Uharie river, attjoining the Lands of Whitlock Arnold, Josiah Sindon and William Thompson; and it being shewn to the Court, that the Defendant is an Inhabitant of another State, It is ordered by the Court, that all proceedings in the said Suit be stayed for the space of nine Months, and that the Clerk Advertise the Suit, with the order made therein for the space of three Months, in Gales's Raleigh Register,-that'the Defendant may nave notice, that unless he appears within nine Months, replevy the property levied, er put in bail and plead to issue, Judgment will be entered against him.

J. HARPER, Clk.

Y Virtue of a Writ of Vendition DExponas, issued from the Circuit Court of the United States, for the district of North Carolina, on the 15th day of June 1805, at the instance of Buchanan, Dunlop & Co. vs. Thomas Carson & Hugh Cunningham, the following tract of land mentioned in said Venditioni Exponas, will be sold for gold or silver, on the 21st day of December next, at the Market-House in Hillsborough, viz. 75 acres of land adjoining the Town of Lexington One other tract adjoining the above, and the line of said Town, containing 110 acres: another tract joining said Town of 130 acres; and 35,000 acres lying in Montgomery County in the fork between the Yadkin and Rocky-Rever, and joining the line of Cabarrus County, the property of Tho. mas Carson, deceased; and 500 a. eres on the waters of Swearing Creek, 1 1-2 miles from Lexington; 610 acres on Reedy Creek, 8 miles from said Town, also 700 acres on Dyceases Creek the property of Hugh Cunumgham.

H. Sheppard, D. M. Oct. 1st, 1805.

THE Time laving expired t which Wm. Ha & Co. a reed to & a to in the Mekcant le Business in Roleigh 1 Persons indefined to the Company into nake immediate l'ayment to William III and, who is authorised to settle the se and s of the Company, and those that lan Demands against it will apply to bim

THO TAS STUTE WILLIAM DRAKE

WILLIAM HILL Oct. 29, 1895.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having adminis tered on the Estate of Mr. ALEXA-BER MAC ARTEUR, late of Montgone Count: , deceased, request ali Percore debted thereto, by Note, Bond or Account to make immediate Payment; and alike sons having Claims against the said Lain are hereby required to exhibit them'to the Subscribers, properly attested, within the time prescribed by law, of herwise they will be debarred of recovery

On Tuesday the 12th day of Noven, next, will be sold, at the late in will house of the deceased Mr. Alexander Ma Arthur, all the Goods, and strong our Articles belonging to the said Edge Twelve Menths Credit will be given on a sums over twenty shillings, the Purchas giving Bond with approved security,

NICHOLAS NALL, JAMES NALL, n'mbt- < D. MACINNISH, Montgomery County; Oct. 3, 1805.

> This day was published, Gales's

ALMANACK for 1808. Merchants and Store-keepers are requested send on their orders early.

This Almanack may be had by the Doze or Gross of Mr. Peter Perry in Favettevila of Mr. Davison in Warrenton, or of the

SHERIFFS'SALES.

WILL BE SOLD, On Saturday the 7th day of December new, at the court bouse in Wilkeshorand

THE following Tracts of Lath, so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes and costs due thereon for the year

100 acres lying on the Big Elkin in Grassy creeks, supposed to be the project of Andrew King

190 lying on Swan croek, suppeaed to z the property of William Dowel 90 acres on ditto supposed to be the pra-

perty of James Dowell 100 acres supposed to be the property of

Joshua Badger 199 acres on the waters of Rearing rive, supposed to be the property of John Barks 200 on ditto the property of G. Barker,

100 acres lying on the Blue Ridge, give in by Drury Mainard, owner unknown 100 acres lying on Big Elkin creek, sin osed to be the property of William Ca Two Tracts, one of 60, the other of

acres, lying on Rocky treek, the property of Henry Carter, deceased. Jesse Allen, Oct. 1. 1805.

WILL BE SOLD,

At the court-house in Trenton, in Fones coun on I bursday che 5th of December, THE following Tract of Landin said county, or so much there fas will discharge the Taxes due therereon for the

the year 1804, with the expence of sale and 150 acres the property of Thomas Mis tin, lying on the head of Bachelor's cress joining the lines of Needham Simmons,

Fames Shine, Sept. 25, 1805.

WILL BE SOLD At the Court-bouse in Moore County, on the third Monday in November next, THE following Tracts of Land in

said County, or so much thereof as will defray the taxes due thereon for the year 1804, with the cost of advertising and 85 acres the property of John Stevens on

Crane creek. 100 acres, the property of Ann Merrit

on Governor's creek. 200 acres the property of Neil M'Duffy, on the same creek.

400 acres the property of Neill M'Kari on the waters of Fall creek. 16 acres on the waters of Big Pocket

creek, the property of Mr. M'Kenzie, of Wilmington. 100 acres near or joining John Sheppen and Peter M'Intosh, near Camp hill

100 acres of land the property of Tha mas Matthews, jun. on Fall creek, of the north side of Deep River. 100 acres on the waters of Lower Links

River, the property of Daniel Johnson. John M'Lennan, Sept. 25, 1806.

WILL BE SOLD, At the court-house in Newbern, on the 915 of November next, THE following Tracts of Land and

Town Lot in Craven county, or 50 much thereof as will discharge the late due thereon for the year 1804, with theespince of advertising and Sale:

640 acres, not given in, the property of Whitaker Shetford, I jing betwixt the head of Broad creek and Bay & River, 200 acres given in by John Whitten

lying on the east side of Swift creek. 350 acres on the head of Dawson'screen formerly the property of Ephraim Balance 20 acres not given in, the preparty of William King, lying on the head of Broad

100 acres not given in, the property of Je, seph Norten, lying on the head of Boar 100 acres, not given in, has was at 12

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