



## Poetic Access.

From the Philadelphia Saturday News.

### THE CHOCAW CHIEF.

Loud as the ocean's troublous roar,  
When high its waves the tempests swell,  
By forest deep and craggy shore  
Rolls a wild shout—the chieftain's knell!

And fiercely gleams the wrathful flame  
From that dread pile—the blazing pyre,  
Yet quails he not of warrior fame,  
Nor fears to brave its kindle'd ire.

With cheek unblanch'd and fearless eye,  
Nor sheds a tear, nor vents a sigh,  
But calmly views the deathful scene;  
And round him crowd a fiendish throng,  
Eager their demon thirst to satiate,  
While wildly swells their savage song,

In triumph of the captive's fate.

But bark! a voice—tis Ochlow speaks,  
Breathing defiance proud and stern;  
Aye, fan your flames, ye dastard Greeks,  
And let the faggots fiercely burn—  
But dream ye, that my soul will quail,  
Tho' furnace-like your fires may glow?

Say, dream ye, fools, that I will wail,  
Tho' keenest pangs may pierce me through?"

"My soul disdains it—I shrink not  
From death by murd'rous fire or knife,  
My deadly arm, have ye forgot?

Have ye forgot you tide of strife?  
Twas there we met—say, dastard foe,  
It quail'd I mid that horrid fight?

Ask ye our chief my spear laid low,  
If paused was my arm of might."

"Dauntless, as then, I'll brave the flame,  
A chieftain still of lofty pride—

Nor turnish now my warrior name,

Illustrious as Oktibee's tide."  
He said—and mid the flames he leaps,  
While shouts tumultuous onward roll—  
In echoes loud, long woods and steeps—  
Dread requiem of the warrior's soul!"

## Miscellaneous.

In some families there appears to exist but little natural feeling among the members for one another. We often see a brother successful in business, and surrounded by every comfort and luxury, while a sister who may have married injudiciously is pinning unnoticed in suffering and want. The brother's name may often be found heading a subscription list for some splendid charity; and yet he has no dollar to spare for the playmate of his early years who has been overtaken by poverty. And sisters whose lots in life have been cast unequally—how often do they forget the sweet intercourse of childhood and meet as unsympathizing as strangers. The one, per chance, who was the fondest and most beloved in early days, is she whose lot is cast in the low vale of want in after life, and whom the more fortunate sisters regard with indifference or shun from motives of false pride.—*Baltimore Visiter.*

**Serenity.**—A habit of serenity, or self-possession, says Fordyce, is the very foundation of all heart felicity; and they can enjoy nothing to purpose, at least not for any continuance, who cannot enjoy their own thoughts. The gratifications of such as are forever flying from themselves and bustling alone in the pursuit of external objects, that they may shun the cognizance of reason, and verdict of conscience are not felicity but hurry, extravagance, distraction. The first moments of leisure detects the imposture; and the injured mind, when permitted to speak out, loudly declares that nothing can give her satisfaction but what she can view with complaisance ascribed to her best sentiments, or not repugnant to them.

**Taking a Soda Powder.**—An individual who had never seen the process of mixing a soda powder performed, was ordered by his physician to drink soda water. A box of powder was accordingly obtained from the druggists, and the acid dissolved in one tumbler and the soda in another, as per directions. With sundry contortions of the face the acid was turned off, and then the soda poured into his stomach after it. The acid and alkali meeting in that confined region, and finding it too small for their lively operations, both of them as a matter of course. The poor fellow thought it was certainly his day of doom when he felt the potter within him, and found the foam spouting from his mouth & nose; next time he took a soda powder he was like the Irishman when he caught a second snake—"He let it alone."—*Baltimore Visiter.*

**The Definition of a Drunkard.**—A drunkard is the annoyance of modesty; the trouble of civility, the spoil of wealth; the destruction of reason. He is the beggar's companion; the constable's trouble. He is his wife's woe; his children's sorrow; his neighbor's scoff; his own shame. In fine, a spirit of sleep; a picture of a beast; a monstrosity of a man.

## Notice.

**T**HE Subscribers will give a liberal price for BEESWAX, TALLOW, and FEATHERS.

KITCHEN & ROBERTSON.

Hamburg, March 3, 1838. if 5

## Notice.

**M.** GRAY, Esq. of Hamburg, S. C. will act as my attorney in fact, as well as at law, during my absence from the State.

J. B. COVINGTON.

Jan 4, 1838. if 8 Adm'trix.

## PROCLAMATION.



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, }

COLUMBIA, June 6, 1838. }

By his Excellency PIERCE M. BUTLER,  
Esq., Governor and Commander in-chief  
in and over the State aforesaid.

WHEREAS information has been received by this department that a most atrocious murder was committed in the District of Orangeburg on the 6th day of May last, about dark, on the body of JOHN BONNET, while sitting by the fire in his own house, who was then and there shot dead by some person as yet unknown—

NOW KNOW YE, That to the intent that justice may be done, and that the perpetrator of this horrid crime may be brought to legal punishment: I do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, to any person or persons who will give information against the perpetrator of the said murder, so that the offender, his abiders, and abettors may be apprehended and suffer the penalty of the law for the said crime.

And it is hereby further proclaimed and made known, that the informant, on his appearing and giving evidence on the trial of the said murderer, his abiders, and abettors, shall stand free and discharged of and from any prosecution or legal proceedings against himself, for or on account of the said murderer.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the State, at Columbia, 6th June, 1838.

P. M. BUTLER.

By order,

B. H. SAXON, Secretary of State

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Copper and Sheet Iron Ware—Sheeting

and Braizing Copper—Block tin, Stove

Spelter and Tin Plate—all of which he of

fers for sale low for cash, at No 165 Broad

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GREGORY, Alexander Harrison

GUSMAN, James Holmes, Martha

GRIFFIN, N. L. Hughes, John, P. H.

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## More New Goods,

JUST received by NICHOLSON & PRESTON the following articles, which in addition to their former stock, they now have on hand a general assortment of seasonable GOODS,—to which they invite the attention of their customers.

A good assortment of Gent's. and Ladies'

\*fine shoes.

Boy's and Miss's do do

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Several cases Black and White summer

Hats, the latest & most fashionable Style.

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Also, a good assortment Brown Linens.

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est notice.

Also, a good supply superior fancy Prints.

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Mourning prints, Ginghams and Muslin.

Black Gros de Swiss Silks.

Ladies' superior black colored & white Kid

Gloves.

do Black and White English Silk Gloves

do do Lace Silk do