

WORCESTER AND BUTLER—CHEROKEE
MISSIONARIES.

We perceive, from the Georgia papers, that these men who were so violently denounced by the Nullifiers, while their case was pending in the Supreme Court, are now employed as *political tools*, by the same Nullifiers to defeat the election of Governor, Lumpkin, the candidate of the friends of the Union. The Nullifiers have persuaded these Missionaries, to charge the Governor through whose *clemency* they were released from the penitentiary, with having compromised the dignity of the State, in "*soliciting them to ask for pardon.*" This is shown to be utterly untrue by the publication of their letters petitioning for a release. In the first, they insisted upon "*the justice of their cause*" and their "*perfect right to a legal discharge.*" Their request was sternly refused by the Governor. They then wrote another supplicatory note to the Governor, expressing their sorrow that their first petition was regarded as an "*indignity offered to the State.*" declaring that "*nothing could be further from their intention,*" that "*they would forbear the prosecution of their case,*" and "*leave the question of their continuance in confinement to the magnanimity of the State.*" They were liberated on this penitent and humble appeal, and yet they pretend, for the purpose of serving the cause of the Nullifiers, (not long since their most vindictive enemies,) that Gov. Lumpkin was the suppliant—soliciting them to ask a pardon!! All the circumstances show that these men, so far from being *meek missionaries*, are factious incendiaries, and ready to join the Indians, in the effort to defeat the rights of Georgia on the one hand, or the Nullifiers on the other, to destroy the Government of the Union to which they once appealed.

The Bank Inquirer of Philadelphia takes part with the Nullifiers in the effort to break down Gov. Lumpkin, *the friend of the Union*. It says—

"It will be remembered, that according to the account generally promulgated at the time the Missionaries were released, they, the Missionaries, sued for mercy, and made promises of better conduct in future. It seems from the more recent publications, that this was not the case—that *the Missionaries did*

not humble themselves before the authorities of Georgia, in order to obtain their release, but, on the contrary, all concessions proceeded from the Governor, who was particularly anxious to get out of the unpleasant dilemma in which the decision of the Supreme Court had placed him."

We here find a print, which is directly under the influence of Mr. Biddle, falsifying the facts in relation to the course of the Governor of Georgia, to conciliate the support of the nullifiers in Congress in favor of the Bank.