

GIBU GANL AUKT.

YUQU 'l gwi'l yē'l Gibü a'l giel sha, di lü-daltqut ge 'l Aukt. "Wagi," dia'l Gibü gə, "lü sha nä'l-ashqui a'l wila gwi'l welin, mi wil gwi'l hauk 'l an-hau-im wil-digitquin a'l gi nigī ligi daldi gön, 'la yai giaksh lak hali-zogum. Ashkī'l welin, gan äm mi dum sha-mage'l ködazim shi-shagin ist, mi dun gi haz-ikshim uk haukt a ze da gup shkī'l mi dum haukt ge." Dia'l Gibü ge. "Anshibansqu," dia'l Aukt ge, "nigi ni di sha-da'li'l anhau-im wil-digitqui a'l ligi n'da'l sha. 'La giaksh gön lak hali-zogum,' miyan a? Shimön ema; di gi gup nigī di ni'l wilt ash köna gön: ligi ak gëim gwi'l hētqu'l Gibü awäi a, gan hëin?"

Ni'l wilt a'l Christian, ze äm wila welt a'l däk't gi gup gani wila lu-däl Gibu a'l lip zim shmakt. Ni'l nēt dum t'an yri di-gwaudqut, gi ne a'l 'le hadakqu'l shil-giatt, a ze da ak gani wila shëgim bëlsqut.

THE WOLF AND THE PORCUPINE.

ONE day as a Wolf was walking about he met a Porcupine. "Brother," said the Wolf, "I am surprised at the way you go on, going about wearing weapons of war, there being no war now, but rather peace in our Land. Your conduct is unbecoming, therefore you had better lay aside your prickly coat, and wear it again when you have occasion to use it." Thus spoke the Wolf. "Friend," said the Porcupine, "I never put off my armour at any time. 'It is a time of peace now in our Land,' do you say? That may be so; but never-the-less it is not the case here now: is there not a Wolf standing quite close to me?"

THUS it is with the Christian. Though all may be welt without, yet within there is ever the Wolf in his carnal nature. And it is this which may cause him to perish, rather than the wickedness of a fellow creature, if he keep not constant watch and ward. From PERRIN'S French Fables.