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VOB PRINTING executed neatly and expeditionaly reasonable terms.

the county of Amherst, that I am desirous to and the mouth of North River. improved, with a large brick dwelling house, beor four miles of Pedlar Mills, on the turnpike now burg. constructing between Lynchburg and the Boffaloe Possession for seeding can be given at the usual as will enable them to make proper proposals. time in the fall, and full possession the 1st of January next. Mr. Howell L. Brown will show the first tract and Robert H. Carter the second, and the subscriber resides at Amherst Court House.

JOHN THOMPSON Jr. Amherst Ct. House, May 25

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to a deed of trust executed to the subscriber and Wm. S. Crawford, by Put Woodroof & Margaret M, his wife, on the 12th day of August, 1836, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Amherst, I shall proceed to sell, on the premises, at public auction, for cash, on Saturday the 13th day of June next, a certain tract, or parcel of land, in the county of Amherst, on which the said Woodroof now resides, near the Buffaloe Springs.containing 307 acres. This land is represented as valuable, and the title sup; osed to be good; but acting as Trustee only, such title as is vested in the subscriber will be conveyed. JOHN THOMPSON, Jr. Trustee,

May 25 1131

RIBING BRORSES FOR SALE. DURSUANT to the provisious of a deed of trust, executed by Jno. Thurman to the undersigned as trustees, bearing date 29th day of April, 1840, and duly recorded in the Hustings Court Clerk's Office, for the town of Lynchburg, the under-igned will on the 10th day of June next, at the Markethouse, in the town of Lynchburg, sell, by way of public auction for eash, 6 or 8 riding horses with saddle and bridle to each, being the same Horses, saddles and bridles in said trust mentioned. The title is believed to be good, but acting as trustees we will convey such title only as said deed vests in us. .

THO'S. DILLARD.
N. SCHOOLFIELD.

Valuable Land, Stock, Crops, Furniture, &c. FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

INTENDING to remove to the Southwest, 1 shall sell, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on the 29th day of May, 1840,

THE TRACT OF LAND. on which I reside, lying on Strait Stone Creek, in Pittsylvania county, about 10 miles south of Ward's Bridge, and 5 miles north of Chalk Level. This Tract of Land contains

681 Acres, Of which at least 100 acres are first rate Creek bottom, which has been well ditched, and is all good Tobacco Land, having never been cultivated in any crop except wheat, tobacco and clover. The high Land is mostly of good quality, well timbered and

well adapted to cropping. The

DIVELLIANG HOUSE.

has stree rooms below, and two above, and has lately undergone a thorough repair; the other

WM. I. improvements consist of a good Ice House, Kitch en, Negro Houses, Tobacco Barns with shingle

half the Land is cleared, the balance well timbered. At the same time and place, I shall sell another Tract of Land, adjoining the above, containing 357 acres, of which

50 acres are cleared and under a good fence; the balance well timbered and some of it good tobacco At the same time and place, I shall sell the

Tract of Land. ie the lower part of the county, called "Hanneh

bert and others, and containing 320 acres. Land is all well timbered, has some good tobacco but he had on when he left me a yellow pair of pan-Land on it, and lies convenient to a saw noil.

I shall also sell, at the same time and place, all of my stock of Horses, among which is a match of well red in any jul, so we can get him. broke Carriage Horses, (bays.) and two large Mules. two yoke of Oxen, several good Cows and Calves, besides other Cattle, between 30 and 40 far Sheep, stock of Hogs, a quantity of well cured Bucon, &c. Also, a good Riding Carriage and Harness which have not been much used. All my Household and Kitchen Furniture, which is mostly new and of good quality; also, Ox Carts, a good Wheat Fan, nd all other kinds of Plantation Utensils of every description. Also, Corn, Ous, &c.

Myself, or Mr. Nash who resides on the premises,

Much of the above property is very valuable, and it is rarely that such a Tract of Land as that first named, is ever brought into market.

TERMS .- One and two years' credit will be given for the Lands, the purchasers giving bonds with assortment of approved security, carrying interest from the date. Possession given on the 25th day of December next, with the privilege of seeding grain in the fall. The other property will be sold on a credit until the 1st day of March next, the purchasers giving bonds with good security, carrying interest from the day of sale. JOHN E. FITZPATRICK.

Upholstering and Paper Hanging. THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully in-form the citizens of Lynchburg and the surrounding country, that they have taken part of the

store on Main street occupied by Mr. Wm. Crosbie, for the purpose of carrying on the Upholstering and Paper Hanging Business,

latest style and patterns, which they are prepared to is decidedly the largest, best selected and cheapest put up at the shortest notice and in the neatest assortment they have ever had the pleasure of offer- Bobinet and Cambric do do do manner.

They also make to order Feather Beds, Curled Hair and Shuck Mattrasses &c. They also keep on hand, Table Oil Cloth, Win-

dow Blinds, Carpeting, &c. &c. spectfully invited to give hem a call. C. DOGGET & Co.

P. S .- Old Matrasses, Sofas and Chairs, repair-

ed in the best manner.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

STRAYED from my plantation about a week since, a Bay Mare, long tail, 6 or 7 years old,

Dealer in Hardware, Cuttery, Saddlery, Guns, &c.,

KEEPS constantly for will be paid for her delivery to me in Amberst. HENRY S. LANGHORNE. May 21

James River and Kanawha Company.

ROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the James River and Kanawha Company, in Richmond, Va., until the 8th July next, for the HAVE THREE TRACTS OF LAND, in constructed across James River between Lynchburg

These Dams are to be built of heavy solid stone pany, or for the bonds of the said company guaran- masonry, having such part laid in cement as the tied by the commonwealth. The first tract contains specifications shall designate, and with such abutabout 410 acres, and is situated within one and a ments, &c., as the Engineer shall exhibit on the half miles of the courthouse of the county, is well plans. They will vary in height from 7 to 32 feet. Also, properds will be received for the Lock les a framed barn and other buildings, upwards of Gates of all the Locks between the points above els and Tongs, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Tea-200 acres in woods. Another tract lies within three named, with iron work, similar to those below Lynch-

The plans and specifications of said Dams and Springs, contains 420 acres and some buildings: Lock Gates will be ready to be exhibited by both these tracts are in good neighborhoods. The E. H. Gill, Esq., the Engineer, on and ofter the third tract is wholly in woods, and lies near the Fol- 15th day of June next, at his office in Lynchburg, ly, in Amherst, and contains about 370 acres .- where contractors may apply for such information

> Payment for the work will be made in the same manner as for other works on the line above Lynchburg, which were let in November list. The time for the completion of the above work will be March, 1842. The timber for the Lock

Gates will be required to be procured and laid away carefully as the specification directs.

B. WRIGHT, Chief Engineer J. R. & K. Co. Richmond May 4

UNION HOTEL, Lynchburg, FOR RENT. .

lishment, which is structed on Main street, a few i doos above Liberty warehouse, and nearly opposite Planter's warehouse. It has good stables, and a convenient and never-fading spring of the best water in

The subscriber would likewise sell all the Pavern Furniture; and if secured, reasonable time would be allowed the purchaser in which to make pay

To a person desirous of engaging in the business of tavern keeping, and capable of conducting it, this Hotel offers great inducements; and to such a person the proprietor would be willing to lease it, after the expiration of the present year, for a term of years. Application to be made to

ALLEN J. CRENSHAW.

MALE GE A NEGREO MAN.

O N Saturd y, the 6th day June next, before the front door of the Market House, in the town of Lynchburg, there will be sold, at public auction, oreash, a likely young negro MAN, nammed JO. SEPH. The sale will be made in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the County of Campbell, entered up at the ast term, in the case of " Hockaday rs. Frazier." M. H. GARLAND, Com'r. vesis in me.

DISSOLUTION.

It is desirable that our accounts should be closed immediately. We therefore hope that all persons inlebted to the concern will call, as soon as possible, on one of us for settlement, or on Thos. B., the son of D. Holcombe, who is authorised to assist us in the settlement. All persons who may have claims against the firm, will bring them forward in order

WM. L. HOLCOMBE, M. D. RO. S. PAYNE, M. D.

Applications for the services of either of us, after roofs, and all other necessary Houses, well built and the 1st of May, will be made to Dr. H. at his resi-nearly new. The Fencing is all first rate. About dence, and to Dr. P. at his office, formerly occupied

\$5 reward for Edmund,

UNAWAY from Langhorne, Cabell & Williams, on Section'2, on Easter Monday.— He went to see his wife at Col. Langhorne's, in Lynchburg, and has not returned yet. He was hired by Col. Langhorne from Alexander Patteson's estate, in Prince Edward, near the line of Campbell county. We suppose he is lurking about in the West's tract," adjoining the Lands of George Gil- neighborhood. He is a tall black fellow, forty-five This or fifty years old-I give him his summer clathes. taloons, though he may have changed them since. We will give the above reward for him, or if secu-C. & WILLIAMS.

L ... By Douglass II. Puckett.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! ■ HAVE JUST received at my Store, Bank square, I my supply of SPRING GOODS,

which composes a large and general assortment They were purchased in the Northern cuies, generally, at very low prices, and will be sold low to all will show the two first mentioned Tracts of Land to who may favour me with a call. I respectfully solithese disposed to view them. Mr. Edward Patterson cit my old customers and friends and the public gen willshow the Tractlying in the lower part of the erally, to call and examine before purchasing, as I am determined to sell cheap for cash. I have an un usually large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths and Vestings, which I am enabled to sell at reduced prices. Also, Goals suitable for Boy's summer clothing, together with a large and general

> READY MADE CLOTHING. Persons wishing to purchase such will do well to Persons wishing to purchasing.
>
> call and examine before purchasing.
>
> M. HART.

FOURTH OF JULE PARTS. Blue blk. Gro de Swiss,

THERE WILL be a Harrison Barbacuc on the Black Italian Lustring,
4th of July, at Oronoker, in Amberst county. Glossy black Gro de Par near White's Gap. The entertainment will be novel Filet Shawls, Scarfs and Vetls, Great numbers of both Ladies and Lace and other handsome Veils, and interesting. Gendemen will be expected. The thing will be con- Filet, Kid, twisted Silk, and other Gloves, some very ducted in the usual Harrison style. ROBERT T. NIMMO.

14Jy MARTIN. HUNT & WARD where they have just opened a handsome assortment of French and American Paper Hangings of the Goods, Groceries, Hats, &c., which Spiendid black and with

They offer no leading articles for less than cost to produce the impression they are under-selling invite the attention of the Ladie their neighbors, but in a general bill, challenge a camparison of prices and qualities with any house Persons in want of any thing in their line, are re- in lown, feeling confident that they have laid in their stock on terms that will enable them to sell,

when a comparison is made, They, therefore, mast respectfully invite their riends and all transient dealers to give them a call. April 9

sale, Building Materials: viz. Locks and Hinges of all kinds, Bolts, Latches, Screws, Nails, Glass &c., Carpenters' Tools, viz :-

Planes, Saws, Chissels, Augers, Squares, Axes, Hammers, Hatchets, Brace and Bits. Adzes, Drawing Knives, Gages, &c.

Sledges, Screw-plates, Files, Rasps, Steel, &c. Saddlery and Coach Makers' Materials, a very extensive assortment. ALSO,

A very large and well selected assortment of every Sauce Pans, Frying Pans, Plated and Brass Candle. wheel sticks, Snuffers and Trays, Baskets, Mats. Spit-Tea Pots, Patent Coffee Pots, Egg Boilers, Steak Dishes, Urns. Nursery Lamps, Castors, Dishkind of Cooking Utensus.

Shovels, Spades, Forks; Mill, Cross Cut and Pit man.

both at wholesale and retail, as cheap as similar G ad them to exist only on paper, and like "Angel's visits, can be had in Virginia. Merchants before going can be had in Virginia. Merchants before going few and fir between"-and it would be much better fort, and which only could be equalled, in intensity to Richmond, would do well to examine the stock for Gen. Harrison, if his friends would permit his of feeling, by the chagrin and morrification feh at

REACON. 25,000 LBS. BACON of good quality, on hand and for sale low for cash.

BRYANT & YOUNG.

Lancaster & Bryanf. L.EST C.AL.E. A LL persons indebted to the late concern of Lancaster & Bryant, will please call and pay

off their respective accounts, as longer indulgace cannot be given. WILSON P. BRYANT. Surviving partner.

UNT & MARTIN associated with them in business on the 1st inst., JOHN WARD, Jr. firm of MARTIN, HUNT & WARD. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore re-

ceived, they solicit the same for the new firm.

CARRED ETANG.

TE HAVE lately received a very large stock WE HAVE lately received a very long of time and superfine longrain and Brusels The title is believed to be good, but I shall sell and | Carpeting, to which we particularly invite the | t convey such interest only as the deed aforesaid tention of our friends, as being very desirable oth on account of the patterns and quality, as well asch BURTON & RODES

Mottat's Life Pills and Phenix Bitters have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are the sort of friendship—but all will not the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are the sort of friendship—but all will not the bud, and it can never bloom again. I frequently heard turn exclaim, "hozza, my brave fellows, we are hewing them to pieces; five minutes the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are

sons benefited, and who were previously unacquimited with
the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are
compounted, and upon which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend themselves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to
loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various
impurities and crudities constantly settling around them, and
to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other Medicines only partially
cleanes these and leave such collected masses behind as to
produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of exils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well
known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human
bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these wellinformed men against quark Medicines—or Medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Lite Medicines is to cleanes the kidneys and
the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the bugs, the
healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity
of the urinary organs.—The blood, which takes its red color
from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by

from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach courses treely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly moints the barner of health in the blooming check.

Meffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appenie, Heartburn, Restlessness, Histomyer, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Biarrhoea, Cholera, Fevers of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gont, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Worms, Asthma and Consumption, Secury, Ulcers, Inveterate Soros, Scorbutic Eruptions and Bad Complexions and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Fever and Ague, purticularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful; so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally prescribe them.

cribe them.

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Modicines strictly according to the discribes. It is not by a newspaper notice, or by any thing hat he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain

resilt. It is alone by the results of a fair trial.

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL, designed as a do resticguide to health.—This little painfallet, edited by W. B. Moffat, 375 Broadway, New York, has been published for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. Moffat's theory of recess, and will be found highly interesting to persons seek seek. It treats non-new detailed in the causes. th. It treats upon provalent discuses, and the causes Price, 25 cents—for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents gen-

These Vuluable Medicines are for sale by
D. R. L.YMAN,
Dr. J. T. ROYALL, S Lynchburg, Va.
C. T. ESTES, Lavingston, Nelson Co., Va.

FOR THE LABRES. IELAIN and fig'd, col'd, Silks and Satins, a great

Mouseline de Laines, Satin Striped Challys, &c. Printed Lawns and Cambries, Angle Terre, a new and beautiful article, Heavy India Satin and Satin Levantine,

Glossy black Gro de Paris

fine and handsome,

Splendid Bonnet Ribbons,

Chenelle Cord and Nunn Braids, Black and second mourning Challys, and Mouse de Lrines.

Splendid black and white Blond Laces and Edgings, Thread Laces, Edgings and Inserting .

Plain and hemstrich Linen Cambric Holkfs. A large lot of Calicoes at all prices, to which we MARTIN, HUNT & WARD.

SHOES AND BOOTS. HAVE now in store 20 boxes Shoes and Boots, which I will sell by wholesale or retail.

. C. PHELPS.

COMMENCATION.

FOR THE VIRGINIAN. THE CRISIS, No 4 .- Military Fame.

One would be induced to believe from the great ngth and boldness of the "reply to Cassins." the Editors of the Virginian, that they intended to "break the butterfly on the wheel," although they had formally disclaimed having any such intention. The notice which they have been pleased to give to Cassius has drawn public attention to him, and given him an importance which he never expected nor deconstruction of six Dams, with RiverLucks, to be Blacksmiths' Tools, viz: Bellows, Anvils, Vices, signed. He never designed to act as a "public instructor'-having neather the capacity or do so; but only intended to throw out some reflections for his countrymen, upon the military, civil and political character of Gen. Harrison; and if he shall A very large and well selected assortment of every thing in the Hardware line. Furniture and Tools for Cabinet Makers, Mill Wrights, Tanners, &c.—
House Kenner will find the sequences of the se House Keepers will find Fenders, Andirons, Shov- should think the public mind will be informed, or the public interest promoted, although he may be Boards and Waiters, Tea Kettles, Bell Metal Kettles, exposed to the hability of being "broken on the

I had intended, in my last number, to have given Buckets, Tubs, Coffee Mil's, Coffee and Gen. Harrison the benefit of my silence so far as his military character is concerned, but such is the ignorance of some of his friends, and their great desire Covers, Brushes of all Kinds, Venetian and other to give him military fame, and thereby to make a fa-Blinds. Curtain Bands and Pins, and almost every vorable impression upon the people, that I feel it my duty not to leave this subject, until I submit some further remarks to the public, and expose the extraa splendid assortment of Pocket and Pen Knives, ordinary efforts making on the part of the Federal-Scissors, Raz rs and Straps, Pistols, Guus, Rifles, ists to deceive and impose upon the people, by presenting Gen. Harrison to them, as a great military The more I examine into Gen. Harrison's Saws; Cast Sieel warranted, Trace, Haher, Log and Fifth Chair; Nail Rods, and a general assertment of it, and the greater cause I find, for withholding from him the title of a great military hero. I have He earnestly invites all persons dealing in his diffigently examined to find the many battles be had inc, to give him a call, as he is determined too call fought and the great rictories he has won; but I find THE SUBSCRIBER wishing to withdraw from the business of tavern-keeping, offers for tent, for the business of tavern-keeping, offers for tent, for the balance of the year, this well known estable.

The SUBSCRIBER wishing to withdraw from the Richmond, would do well to examine the stock and prices at the SIGN OF THE GOLDEN AN ordinary name to rest undisturbed for the a celebrated character, described by Junius, he can only the subscribed by Junius, he can only the subscribed by Junius, he can only the subscribed by Junius and the subscribed by Junius, he can only the subscribed by Junius, he can o expect to escape without imputation by allowing him to go unnoticed—and I have no doubt, if the old man's voice could be heard, without the limits of his Evecial committee, it would be sounding in the ears of Bavid Gwynne, J. C. Wright, and O. M. Spencer, Croghan answered by directing ensign Skipp, to ashis titree conscience-keepers, entreating them to urge upon his friends not to present his military achiev nents to the public; that such a course would lead to a strict examination of these achievements, and that the scrutiny would be anfavorable to his military genius & operations. "Save me from my friends, and I will take care of my enemics;" is a maxim, which, produced by what had occurred, and his return just in Gen. Harrison, of all other men in the world, has cause, at this time to have the benefit of. They are making him play a part, which nature never designed him to act; and like all other plays in which the person is not so led to the character, it must appear awkward and rio; enlous; and before this Prestlential election is over, Gen. Harrison will be glad to throw ande these false decorations which his friends have thrown around him; to reuse from the charac-

I have already said Gen. Harrison had no military ory of his countrymen. If he had none then, his friends cannot give it to him now; that man who has to resort to the certificates of his friends to establish a to resort to the certificates of his friends to establish a to resort to the certificates of his friends and attested by the Secretary of his friends and the same because up the line, repeating to every officer, and had searcely got the men in place before the ty.

JAMES MAMARY, Brig. Gen. President. military name is poor indeed in military fame, and the and had scarcely got the men in place before the public will look open it with suspiciou and distrust, whole British army, divided into three columns, No, my countrymen, military fame rises spontaneously with the deed itself, and plants itself deep in continuing it for near an hour, when they were re-THE term of copartnership, between the subday of April, at which time there will be a dissoidtion by mutual consent.

IN OFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES—
and color their name to their
manifest action in purifying the springs and channels of
the human bosom; it flies upon the wings of the
morning, and cannot be suppressed by the tongue of
calumny or detraction—Like the mountain torrent,
tion by mutual consent.

Outside the human bosom; it flies upon the wings of the
morning, and cannot be suppressed by the tongue of
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to be also dissoidtion by mutual consent.

Outside the human bosom; it flies upon the wings of the
morning, and cannot be suppressed by the tongue of
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to be also dissoidto be also y species of disease to which the human frame is hable, to smother it, the greater will be the flame ! Not so witnessed with delight his intrepid and gallant conwith Gen. Harrison's military fame; it has been due, which I firmly believe oever has been surpassed rebuked in the bud, and it can never bloom again. at any time, on any occasion. In the heat of the action heaven, and the smiles of friendship - but all will not fellows, we are hewing them to pieces; five minutes do. The worm has commenced its work of death, more and we'll blo them to By H-n, every

and it must wither and die ! Had Gen. Harris n possessed any true military fame or genius, he never would have resurted to greatest solicitude for the safety of every one but certificates and officiavits to prop and sustain a falling nultury name. He never would have abandoned the army in disgust nearly two years, before the enemies of his country had been conquered. He never would have sent an order to Major Crogban to abandon an important military post, and to turn it, leav ing the defenceless inhabitants of 500 miles exposed to the Indians and savages. He never would have remained in the "rear" at the battle of the Thames, while Richard M. Johnson and his brother James M. Johnson were battling with the enemy shoulder to shoulder, and heart to hear. He never would have remained so long to Fort Meigs without permitting his gallant volunteers to engage the enemy. And finally he would not have allowed his enemy to have selected his own camp and battle ground at Tippecanoe, and his men to be su prised and murdered, at the dead hour of the night, without my oreast works to defend them. All these show that Gen. Harrison was peculiarly deficient in conducting military operations; and when his military movements are closely scrutin zed, they will be any thing than favorable to his military name.

anted military genius. Nature had not given it to him; and without it no man can be a great General. The version which I gave in my last number in renow a General, and was one of the brave defenders in Fort Sandusky. The letter reads thus :

Letter of General Duncan, Governor of Illinois. " WASHINGTON CITY, March 25, 1836.

the Fort, then in a weak and wretched condition, garrison would be cut off. was to be abandoned should the enemy advance with artiflery, but if not, to be defended to the list extre-Harrison, with his force, then small, had s arcely left us, before Croghan commerced putting

and required them to consider it, and express an spect, and even to fear our arms. I had resolved to disobey at all hazards. ons and orders, the General abandoned all idea of a opportunity never was afforded them. the mercy of the enemy. After being detained one and names signed to this document-which night, Croghan, returned to Sandusky, and was re- from Grand Camp, Ohio Militia, Aug. 29, 1 instated in his co amand, as occasion which gave an indescribable joy to the officers and soldiers in the fort, and which only could be equalled, in intensity ted to share his fate, he it good or evil.

Croghan answered by directing ensign Skipp, to as- force sufficient to answer any emergency. sure General Proctor that it would be blown to ---

was hailed with seeming joy, by the Major, and tic pating in the present campaign, for which they most, if not all, of his command. The excuement discovered so great an anxiety. time to a cet the enemy, inspired his command with an enthusiasm rarely, if ever, surpassed, and which alone renders man invincible. The fort was forthwith besieged, cannonaded, and hombarded from the gunwithout cessation; during all which time every out- ed in mystery, and to as perfectly inexplicable. cer and soldier appeared to be a timet d by the cool and manly bearing of the commander. I well reofficer and soldier has immortanzed himself," And throughout the whole affair he evided the himself. The sagacity displayed in arranging the cannon, so as to open a mask embrasure, to rake the enemy in the ditch, at a point evidently selected by them for the breach-in placing the logs on pins. near the top of the picket, which could be tilted off by that affair, which is without a parallel in the military annals of our country. As to myself, having agted a very subordinate part, I never did, nor do I now set up any claims for distinction. To know that I Gen. Harrison has been called the Mero of Tipconsequent destruction of our fleet - affices o ders by which here to reach the Presidency.

the fort (which was only a stochading of small round logs, and a few log store houses) in a proper state of defence, in which he evinced the most admirable judgment, and most unitting perseverance. During side of the stockading , the ground for 200 yards all military men, it is calculated to to degrade and theve. The Instury of the battle of the Thames is round the fort was cleared of timber and trash, and destroy the military character of Geo. Harrison .- I not more fauther to the people of this country

With great respect your obedient servant,

many other preparations made for the enemy. At how wonder the public mind was poisoned at the boot this time, Gen. Harrison received information that the enemy had taised the seige at Fort Meigs, that the breath of suspicion hung aroung his miliand had started in the direction of Sandusky and rary movements-and no wonder that he had to recamp Seneca. On receiving this information he sort to the certificates and affidavits of his officers, to determined to retreat from his position, and imme-diately sent an express to Fort Stephenson, which Nothing but the refusal of Croglian and his offiarrived about sun rise, ordering Major Croghan to cers to evacute Fort Sandusky, saved the "millions burn the first with all the munitions and stores, and of public stores at Cleveland: the whole shipping on retreat without delay to head quarters, giving also lake Erie-and the innocent women and children on some precautionary instructions about the route. the frontier, extending for upwards of 500 miles."-That gallant defence changed the tide of war, a.d. On receiving his orders, Croglian instantly placed the wave began to roll back upon the invaders. it in the hands of the officers, who were all present; They were saught by that memorable conflict to re-

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opinion of the propriety of obeying or disob ying it. It has been gravely said, that Gen. Harr son's The heard was formed, and on putting the question, military character never was assailed until he bebeginning as usual with the youngest officer, it was came a candidate for the Presidency. How utterly ascertained that a majority of us were for disobeying false and untrue the assertion. The whole history the order. Croghan returned to the room, and be- of the events of the last war, shows that clouds and in anformed of our directions, said, "I am glad of darkness were constantly thrown around his move-" and ments, and nothing but his prudent resignation in immediately despatched an express to Gen. Harrison, giving him that information. Immediately of acter, which he has retained. I have already said he arrival of this express. Gen. Harrison despatchs that Gen. Harrison's operations in Fort Meigs were ed Lieut. Col. Ball, with his squadron of dragoons, slow, inserive and inefficient, and did not show any with orders to arrest Crophan, and bring him to military skill and arder, and that his brave and galhead quarters, (which was done.) and sest another lant volunteers (some of whom the following officer to take command. By this time, in consequence of his not arriving agreeably to his expectator an opportunity of miseting the enemy, and that apportunity never was afforded them. In support retreat, although his munitions and stores were piled of this declaration, and to show the state of Gen. up ready to be set on fire, as soon as Croghan should Harrison's nutracy fame at that time, I will introreach Seneca; and it is not to be doubted, that if duce certain Resolutions, which followed a public Croghan had arrived, according to orders, W. F. Gen. protestation drawn up and signed by many of the Harrison would have retreated instantly, leaving the officers of that day, of both political parties, and whole frontier, our fleet at Erie, and the stores at published in the public papers of that day, in which Cleveland-the destruction of which was the object they charge Gen. Harrison's conduct as being mysof the invasion and movements down the Lake-at tyerious and inexplicable: But to the Resolutions from Grand Camp, Ohio Militia, Aug. 29, 1813. "Therefore, Resolved, That we place the most im-

Meigs, as commander-in-cheef of the militia of this State, and that we view him as a wise and judicious his arrest. Especially was the event pleasing to chief magistrate.

"Resolved, That after the various requisitions and the order, resolved as they were when he was arrested to share his fate, he it good or evil.

Soon after his return, the enemy, so long expected, the Governor's conduction the occasion, and fully

plicit confidence in his Excellency, Return J.

coincide with him on the propriety of leaving a "Resolved. That we regret the backward state of the preparations was such as to exclude the troops. I need hardly say, after what has been related that called to the relief of Fort Meigs, as well those their appearance, relieving us from our long suspense, who returned, as the proportion reigined; from par-

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boats and the batteries on land for nearly four hours, the Northwestern army, on this occasion is shroud-Resolved. That the foregoing preamble and resolutions he signed by the general and field officers, mercber his expression at the first sound of the and commandants of independent corps, approving bugle given by the enemy as the signal for the char- the same, in their own and in behalf of their respecin peace and quietode at the North Bendon the Ohio ging upon the works. We were sitting together; he live commands, and that a copy of the proceedings sprung upon his feet, saying "Duncan, every man to be delivered by the Secretary, to his Excellency his post, for in twenty minutes they will attempt to take us by storm. Recollect, when you hear my voice, linton, and each of the printers in Chilicothe, with fame when his achievments were fresh in the mem-ery of his countrymen. It he had none then, his

ROBERT LUCAS, Brig. Gen. JOHN McDONALD, Colonel. JAMES DENNY, Colonel, WILLIAM KEYS, Colonel. Jonn Fraguson, Colonel. ISAAC BONSER, Colonel. JAMES KILGORE, Major. Jons WILLET, Major. ALLEN TRIMBLE, Major. N. BEASLEY, Capt. Com'tz PRESLEY MORRIS, Brig. Mojor. JOHN BOGGS, Major. WILLIAM RUTLEDGE, Brig. Major. RICHARD HOCKER, Capitain Com't. EDEN FENNIMORE, Bug. Q. M. WILLIAM KEY BOND, Judge Advocate.

Attest, - Ezna Osnuns, Brig. Qr. Mast., Sec." This production, my countrymen, presents Gen. Harrison in a most unenviable situation, so fit as his military character is concerned; it is a stain and an one man, and from twenty to thirty feet long, of hear- imputation which has tested upon his asme from timber, swept every thing before them—his activi-tim piling bags of sand against the pickets, when author of the "Resolutions," William Key Bond, the energy attempted to make a breach with their who is a member of Congress from Ohio, never of annon, by which means each point of attack grew fered any recantation until the other day, and never tronger from the moment it was assailed, are worthy would unless Gen. Harrison had been a candidate of any General in any age. You are right, sir. in for the Presidency, and he in favor of him. This my judgment in saying that the government has recautation comes too lare, and will be traced to inof done justice to Col. Croglian, for his conduct in terested motives-at er having rested upon his head

did my duty to my country, though her hardened pecanoe, and the Federalists are actually getting up into machood, was then, and is now enough for me. Tippecanoe Clubs, to top se upon the ignorant and But of him, I feel no hesitation in saying it justice unsuspecting and to make them believe Gen., Harrihas been done to him, in being overbooked by the sun was really a Hero. I would respectfully, ask if government, and the erroneous s atements of histo-hing than favorable to his military name.

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Dawson, he Biographer of Gen Harrison, have studi-penerally known that he exhibited upon that occaas his skill and ability would permit him—but he ously kept out of view that the object of the invasion sion an utter ignorance of those rules which should was the destruction of our ships under Com. Perry. have governed a good General; and nothing but the at Presque Isle, and boats and stores at Cleveland. glorious light of day saved him and his brave com-These were looked upon by the Bruish with solici-tude; were reconnoicered, and on one or two oces-be called a victory, and the commander a Herot in bandon Fort Stevenson, and burn it, and of his inboard their fieet. They have also failed to account volunteers, and make good their retreat with only ping, and all the munitions exposed to the enemy, is for the movement of the whole British torces down 40 killed and wounded; while their enemy sustains a substantially true; and as the editors, in their "reply the Lake, in the direction of Cleveland and Erre, loss of from 180 to 200 men, as brave as ever tought. before their defeat at Sandusky, which was attacked and they the chargest, suns of Kentucky and Indence, I will follow their example, and introduce a to satisfy their Indian albes, who demanded the diana, and among the number the brave Davies of scalps and plunder of the place. They have kept Kennicky, who lost his life? I would call this a posed to the present administration, and will no doubt be good authority with them; and especially supplies which had been a best of the present administration. so, when they learn to was once a Governor, and is supplies which had been collected; (1,5" that he or they are askep, kill and wound nearly 200 of them. dered Maj. Croghan to at and on and burn Fort before day light comes, and then retteat, with only Stephenson; that his refusal to obey, and fedure to 40 men killed and wounded, and for this Gen. Harriarrive at nead quarters, prevented this retreat, and son is to be made a great Hero, and one of the ladpublic stores -& exposure of 500 mil s of frontier is a transaction which can add nothing to Gen. Har-Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 20th has been re-to the combined enemy. Both have stated that rison's military name; and when the people of this ceved, and I most cheerfully comply with your re-Gen. Harrison never doubted that Major Creghan country shall have heardable particulars of it, and quest, in giving such an account of the transactions at Sandusky as my memory at these period, and my time, will enable me to do. About the 20th July, 1813, Gen. Harrison, then at Lower Sandusky, hear- fective force on the day of battle, one six pounder has been very justly censured for times important ing that the British army had crossed Lake Erie to with ainmunition for only seven sho's, and about errors in this engagement; first; in allowing the enc-Fort Meigs, being about 5.000 strong, immediately torty rounds for the small arms, when the fact was my to select his own battle ground, and to draw him, changed his head quarters to Seneca, seven or eight miles up the Sandusky river, where he assembled his ring the seige, when the firing could be heard in his so totally unfit for a battle and calculated to cut off forces, then on the march from the interior, leaving cam, speaking of Cr ghan, "the blood be on their a retreat in cose of a surprise-and third v, in not Maj. Croghan with about 150 men to defend For own heads; I washing hands of u;" not doubt- throwing up some sort of defence for the pastcerning Stephenson, with an understanding at the time, that log for a moment, nor old any one will him, that the of his old at neglit, from a surprise. The skift and ingenuity of a great G neral is more effectually shown in preparing his battle ground and going into JOSEPH DUNCAN. a bartle, than in actual lighting; and in this, the C. I. PRESTON, MILITARY COMMITTEE, SENATE." | creat Hammbal was distinguished over all his com-Such is the language of Gen. Joseph Duncan, in peritors-and to this he was indebted for the signal

the last ten or twelve days that intervened between the time that Gen. Harrison left us, and the appearance of the enemy, a ditch was dug, four feet deep and six feet wide, emerely round the fort, out-

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