I've lived so long in this log hut I've almost froze my ears; There's nothing here but smoke and smut, One table and two cheers.

You say I'm not so saleable As Webster, Scott or Clay: But I am most "avaliable" For next election day.

By this it seems I'm second best, Heaven help the man who's third, The d-I may take all the rest, Upon a "Chieftain's" word.

You've placed a "log house" on my flags, To make the Farmers think That my "last coat" has worn to rags And I "hard cider" drink.

My good whig friends you must beware And blind the people's eyes, For if you don't you all may swear They'll catch you in your lies.

You said that Jackson could not write Or dance a polished jig: You owned he could the British fright, But this don't suit a whig.

Panic, plague, famine, pestilence, Have always been the hope, Of all good whigs of common sense, To give their plans full scope.

A soldier they would never see In the Presidential Chair, So they have selected me! And mean to place me there!

But it is quite a doubtful case, In my plain way of thinking, To win the Presidential race, By this "hard cider" drinking.

But mind your eve at any rate, And raise the loud hurrah For your "log cabin candidate:" Don't mention the last war.

Don't speak of that old glorious Fort, Where that "boy" Croghan, hurled Defiance at the enemy, The tyrants of the world.

Don't speak about the "camping ground" The Indians pointed out, And when they found me sleeping sound They yell'd the war-whoop shout.

The farmers are such simple souls, Just sound the "cabin" cry. Drink "cider" out of Buckeye bowls; They'll vote for me or die.

But yet I fear they won't believe Your words are solemn fact, But merely got up to deceive With cunning whiggish tact. TIPPECANOE.

FROM THE BALTIMORE REPUBLICAN. with Mm-"the committee," John C. Wright, David Gwyne and O. M. Spencer, in front of the Cabin--Wright with the key in his fit to be trusted with the Government. hand. The following dialogue is said to have occurred between the Old Soldier and "the

here gentlemen?

" The Committee."-Yes. Old Söldier .- I wish to see him. " The Committee."-You can't see him.

years ago.

just take a seat on that stump there; for I gade Democrat. Webster and Rives? Pah! would'nt like to miss seeing the old General af- Ipecac and Tartar emetic! Hard cider and sour ter walking so far out of my way.

saw the old Gen'l. peeping through a window of war, and Mr. Webster was right in opposing it; the Cabin where a pane was out, and begs him and I would have voted against supplies till eveminutes,-we'll soon get rid of this fellow, but if ed. You a friend of Gen. Harrison, and abuse he sees you peeping in this way, it will tell bad- Daniel Webster! Why, you old scamp, was'nt ficiently familiar with it to take the liberty of Hillsborough Recorder, and Raleigh Standard, for ly." "Well, Wright," says the General, "I Gen. Harrison in the last war, and is'nt he a calling it Bill!"-Boston Post. wish the election was over, for I am tired of be- friend of Mr. Webster.

Old Soldier. - Why gentlemen, I don't know name be? what to make of this. I'm an old friend of Gen- Gwynne & Spencer, [the other two of "the sake and just have his authority to contradict all John C. Wright .- I will tell him. Gen.

" The Committee."-Friend, any thing you

the General answer for himself. " The Committee."-That, friend, is what the selves.

General don't do now. answer for himself now?

"Committee?"

" The Committee." - We three.

friend, which we don't answer.

don't and you won't! "The Committee."-As you are a friend of ster and Federalism ! Gen'l. Harrison, we may tell you that the questions you have asked are those very questions Wright!! and is it possible that Gen. Harrison little about the wages of labor. which General Harrison's friends don't think it "politic" for him or for us to answer.

Old Soldier .- Why not? Mr. Van Buren has answered them. " The Committee."-Yes, and the bigger fool

he; for he lost all chance of getting a single Abolition vote by it. Old Soldier .- Oh! ho!-that's the game, is

ping the Old Soldier on the back)-Lay low in disguise! This is no place for me. I'll just and keep dark! that's the game, my old lad of step into the Cabin and leave Gwynne and Spenwax. Come take a glass of cider to the old cer to manage him. General's health and success. He's the old sol-

Rye, if it's the same thing to you, gentlemen. "The Committee."-We are tee-totallers, be a wonder. friend-and the General don't give his friends Old Soldier .- Well, good bye, gentlemen. Please tell the old General, that when I hear he

any thing but Hard Cider.

Old Soldier .- Well, that's strange! The is let out, and allowed to speak for himself I'll call Gen'l. did'nt use to like that sort of stuff; but again. he's getting old, and I s'pose the Doctors' prefollows them Doctors' prescriptions, or they'll of Hard Cider and let's part friends. kill him.

Doctors, but "the committee" that prescribed mit me into his house, he might refrain from in-Hard Cider for the General. They thought it sulting me by an offer of old cothes and cold vic-

Old Soldier .- Well, the old man may drink list with him for this campaign. what he pleases, but you don't turn my flank, Gwynne & Spencer .- But, frient, we pray gentlemen, with any such pop-gun as that; and, you not to go away offended with Gen. Harrithe General aint mightily changed since I so. "The Committee" alone are to blame for mouth of my canteen, you'll soon see whether of him. he's a tee-totaller as you call it. Come, gentle- Old Soldier. I am disgusted, not offended. men, just let me go in and take a shake-hands I am mortified and ashamed that any of my with the old man-say howdy do and good-bye, countrymen should, at this early period of our and give him a drap from my canteen. I'll pro- history, have so far lost their self-jespect as to

ought to know that orders must be obeyed .- ted States, whom you are obliged to shut up here Now we were put here to guard the old Gener- and keep from speaking to any one for fear he al from talking to any body and every body. If should betray his unfitness for the office! we let you in to see him others will expect to be Gwynne & Spencer .- You tre mistaken, admitted, and then we might as well let him go friend; we shut him up to save his life; for he

large? It's a free country and the old man's ar- them rived at years of discretion, I suppose, by this

old now, and if he were allowed to talk to every men are, to forget to-day what he said yesterday; gainst it, and thus expose himself." and if he were to tell one of these Loco Focos to-day that he was in favor of the Abolition thought you were a friend of the General. scheme, and another one to-morrow that he was against it, they would be sure to compare notes after all I've seen and heard here, I would be and expose the old gentleman. We hope you more his friend than to coop him up here and are satisfied now, friend.

fied that my old General must be mightily my family will take care of me and not turn me tion of American seamen," passed on the twenty-SCENE .- "Log Cabin" at North Bend-Gen. changed for the worse since he allows himself over to strangers to speculate on. Harrison at the window breathing fresh air to be cooped up here, and forbidden to speak to -an Old Soldier attempting to communicate his old friends. "Satisfied" did you say? Yes friends. I am satisfied that the man who can't be trusted to answer for himself, and speak out his opin- in sorrow than in anger. I suppose you think ions openly on all subjects and to all men, is not you are doing nothing more than your duty to plies to vessels bound on a foreign voyage.

" The Committee." - What matters it, friend, ablest men in the country in his cabinet.

of them and let the old General stay at home .-But who do you mean by the ablest men in the country ?" "The Gommittee."-For instance, Webster

of the Treasury, and-"The Committee."-No, the General is not Old Soldier .- That's enough, gentlemen; you he possesses the following: sick. He never was in better health in his life, need'nt go any further. Webster's enough for and you may tell every body that he is just as me. You could'nt make the dose more nausecapable of attending to business as he was 20 ous even throwing in Rives. A Hartford Con- mow or cradle, plough or hoe-chop wood, lay Randolph, in this place, and that he is now prepared Old Soldier .- Then why can't I see him, plies for the army during the war, and rejoiced teeth, or administer a bolus, and pledge myself, vellers upon the most reasonable terms. gentlemen? Oh! I suppose may be, the Gen- in the victories of the British, ought surely to if elected, to go for the best interests of Stark eral has company, some of the big bugs from be enough for an old Democrat and soldier of county, and the State of Ohio, so far as I can unfortable and pleasant, that his Table shall be furnished Cincinnati. I can wait till they are gone. I'll the last war, without the make-weight of a rene- derstand them."

beer! It's a dose for a nigger. "The Committee." - The General is neither John C. Wright, [one of "the Committee."]sick nor engaged with company; but you cant You old rascal! how dare you say any thing a- fortune, came into possession of a five dollar bill, gainst Mr. Webster? The last war was an un- called to a lad and said, [Here, one of "the committee" looking round just, unrighteous, unconstitutional and unholy -"dear General, just keep out of sight a few ry such rascally Democrat as you are, had stary- inquired the wondering lad.

Old Soldier .- I say, stranger, what may your

the slanders, his enemies are putting about a- Harrison and his friends must not think to use gainst him. You may depend, gentlemen, it me and be ashamed to own me. I will tell him. him all about myself.

Old Soldier .- Well, gentlemen, who are the and I don't care who knows it. Gen. Harrison with such imminent danger knows it and likes me the better for it. I formerly edited a Federal paper in New York. I was are authorized to answer for the General, be so Ohio and voted for John Quincy Adams for President? good as to tell me whether the General is an President when the election went to the House. Abolitionist or not, and whether, if elected, he I was afterwards a Federal Judge in Ohio, and will veto any Bill for abolishing slavery in the am now editor of the Federal Gazette in Cincin- you? nati and one of "the committee" to answer for "The Committee."-These are questions, Gen. Harrison! You know now, I hope, you old vagabond, who I am.

self, but you answer for him, and when I ask you only two simple questions, you tell me you don't vote for him, any way you can fix it.

You only two simple questions, you tell me you don't vote for him, any way you can fix it.

The General of the first monday in June next, the following tracts of Land lying in the county of Cumberland, or so much thereof as will satisfy the late of the year 1838, together with the costs of advertising, viz: don't answer those questions! The General as effectually as he could have done it himself.

> is put under the care of John C. Wright? Well, well, then he has got low, indeed. J. C. Wright .- (Overhearing him)-What's

> that you say? Old Soldier .- Oh ! nothing. A whitstling woman and a crowing hen, they used to say ought to be hanged; but I believe you are only a

"cackling hen. John C. Wright .- (Trembling and in an un-"The Committee."-(Chuckling and slap- der tone)-I do believe it is Old George Kremer Gwynne & Spencer .- There goes the rascal

He has got us into a scrape and now backs out. Old Soldier .- I'd rather take a glass of Old It's just like him, and if he don't get the Genreal into a scrape that he can't get out of, it will

Old Soldier .- I am not a beggar, gentlemen, "The Committee."-Friend, it was not the and if General Harrison does'nt choose to ad-

mise you to say nothing to him about politics. countenance this miserable impostire. What! "The Committee."-As an old soldier, you Set up a man for the Presidency of these Uni-

receives as many as five letters a day, one day Old Soldier .- Well, why should'nt he go at with another, and it would kill him to answer

Old Soldier .- I thought you told me a while ago that "he never was in better health in his "The Committee."-You said you were a life and as capable of attending to business as he friend of Gen. Harrison. Now, it you are, was 20 years ago." No! no! gentlemen, you you won't press this matter; for you know he is told me the truth in the beginning-"that his

Old Soldier .- So I was his friend, and even put a guard over him. I am getting old too, but "An act supplementary to the act concerning con-Old Soldier .- "Satisfied?" Yes, I am satis- if I should live to a a second childhood, I hope suls and vice-consuls, and for the further protec-

Gwynne & Spencer .- We hope we part

Old Soldier .- Gentlemen, I leave you more your Party, while I think you are disgracing

Old Soldier .- Why, gentlemen? I hope he will be Secretary of State, and Rives Secretary himself as a candidate for the Ohio Legislature. revenues in his hands. Among other qualifications and virtues, he says

"I believe in phrenology and animal magne-

Treating a Bank Note with due Respect .-The philosopher relates a characteristic anecdote | Horses by a good Hostler. of an out-at-elbows poet, who, by some freak of

"Johnny, my boy, take this William, and get

"What do you mean by calling it William ?"

A brave fellow .- Frederic the Great, after a "Who behaved most intrepidly during the con- fesso will be taken against her. eral Harrison, and people up in my part of the country are saying a great many hard things a
For Gen. Harrison's sake, don't tell him! For the King; "the boldest fellow was a fifer, whom and he did not cease or vary a note the whole

IRON IN OAK-The frequent effects of lightwould be of service to the old gentleman, if I My name is JOHN C. WRIGHT! (In an ning upon this monarch of the forest has exci- and Vice President of the United States. could see him and talk to him about these mat-under tone and great passion,) 'Sblood: I'll tell ted the attention of the philosophic mind. After citing several examples of the manner in which Gwynne & Spencer .- Oh! don't! we beseech the oak has been singled out from other trees wish to say to Gen'l. Harrison you can say to you be calm, you have done mischief enough in immediately adjoining and of equal height, a telling your name. Remember, we were put writer upon this subject, says : It is well known Old Soldier .- But gentlemen, I'd rather hear here to guard the party against the indiscretions by chemists that oak contains a considerable porof Gen. Harrison. Let us not commit any our-selves.

oy chemics in its composition. This metal it may be presumed, is held in solution by the sap, J. C. Wright, (still muttering in passion.) - and equally distributed throughout the tree: may where a subscriber resides, will be received. But when Old Soldier.—That's queer. Why don't he I cared not what he insinuated about Harrison, it not be owing to this circumstance that the oak subscribers can procure the notes of banks in the Northbut I will not hear Webster abused by any vulis so frequently a victim to that power, which in
gar Democrat. I will tell him. (Addressing fact is solicits with extended arms to its own.)

No attention will be paid to any order unless the "The Committee."—Because his friends determined that it was not "politic" that he should, the old soldier aloud.) I am John C. Wright, destruction? This is a fact worthy of notice, and this paper, precludes credit to any person for it. Thereand appointed a "Committee" to answer for who supported old John Adams, who supported ought to be generally known, in order to prevent fore, it is not worth while for any person to send an orthe younger Adams. I am an old Federalist, persons from taking shelter in situations attended der to us, not accompanied by the money.

Tom-O. nobody in partickelar.

O. S .- But you'll vote for somebody, won't

T. Y-e-s, I guess I shall. O. S .- Well then, you'll vote for Harrison, of course. He's a very brave General.

Old Soldier.—Why how's this! You say you Gwynne & Spencer.—(Aside)—Here's a pret. T.—What! that teller what kisses Squaws don't allow the old General to answer for him-ty kettle of fish! that old soldier will tell this and runs away from Ingens, and is so big a fool

O. S. (to himself)-It is very strange how The fool! why could'nt he lay dark about Web- these ignorant laborers find out these things .-I see it's of no use to talk to this fellow, but I'll Old Soldier .- (Talking to himself.) - John C. try his neighbor L-; guess I can stuff him a



BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, PASSED AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE 26TH CONGRESS.

[Public.-No. 5.] An Act additional to the act on the subject of Treasury Notes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the regulations and provisions contained in the act passed the twelfth Gwynne & Spencer. - Friend, you muns'nt go day of October, in the year one thousand eight scribe it. I know, however, as an old soldier, away offended. We assure you that when Gen. hundred and thirty-seven, entitled "An act to that it's very dangerous to change front in the Harrison is elected President he will always be authorize the issuing of Treasury notes," and in face of the enemy. He'd better mind how he glad to see his triends. Now come, take a glass the subsequent acts in addition thereto, be, and the same are hereby, renewed, and made in full force, excepting the limitations concerning the times within which such notes may be issued, and restricting the amount thereof as hereafter provid-

SEC. 2 And be it further enacted, That under the most "politic" drink for him, till after the tuals. The General may keep his Hard Cider the regulations and provisions contained in said for those who will take his bounty; I don't en- act, Treasury notes may be issued in lieu of others hereafter or heretofore redeemed, but not to exceed in the amount of notes outstanding at any one time the aggregate of five millions of dollars, and to be redeemed sooner than one year, if the means knew him, and you'll just let me offer him the every thing he has done since they had charge days of those notes, which the Department is ready days of those notes, which the Department is ready o redeem, no interest to be allowed thereon after the expiration of said sixty days.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That this act shall continue in force one year and no longer. R. M. T. HUNTER, Speaker of the Youse of Representatives.

RH. M. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate Approved, March 31st, 1840. M. VAN BUREN.

[Public.-No. 6.]

An Act to cancel the bonds given to secure duties upon vessels and their cargoes, employed in the whale fishery, and to make registers lawful papers for such vessels.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in George E. Bager Congress assembled, That all vessels which have Simmons J. Baker cleared, or hereafter may clear, with registers for John L. Bailey the purpose of engaging in the whale fishery, shall John H. Bryan memory was failing him and that he might tell be deemed to have lawful and sufficient papers for body, he might injure his chances of election, a Loco-loco to-day that he was in favor of Abo- such voyages, securing the privileges and rights of for he is losing his memory and is apt, as all old lition, and another one to-morrow that he was a registered vessels, and the privileges and exemp- John R. J. Daniel tions of vessels enrolled and licensed for like voy- Robert B. Gilliam Gwynne & Spencer .- We said that, when we ages shall have the same privileges and measure John D. Hawkins of protection as if they had sailed with registers if Louis D. Henry such voyages are completed or until they are com- Charles L. Hinton

> SEC. 2. And Be it further enacted, That all the provisions of the first section of the act entitled eighth day of February, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and three, shall hereafter apply and be in full force as to vessels enrolled and licensed for the fisheries; & all vessels which have been engaged in the whale fishery in the same manner and to the same extent as the same is now in force and ap-

SEC. 3. And Be it further enacted, That all your country. But, gentlemen, I have no occa- forfeitures, fees, duties and charges of every discripwhether Gen. Harrison is fit for the Presidency sion for a "Committee" or guard at my door, and tion required of the crews of such vessels, or asor not, so that we elect him. He will have the if ever you should be passing through the coun- sessed upon the vessels or cargoes, being the produce stand at WILTON, the present season (1840). For terms ty of Hocking, where I live, you will find no of such fishery, because of a supposed insufficiency Old Soldier.—Does General Harrison live Old Soldier.—Then we had better elect one lock upon my door, nor the string of the latch hereby remitted; and all bonds given for such cause are hereby cancelled, and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby required to refund all such TALL QUALIFICATIONS .- The Editor of the moneys as have been, or which may be, paid into Massillion Gazette, Abel Underhill, Esq. offers the Treasury, to the rightful claimants, out of the Approved, April 4, 1840.

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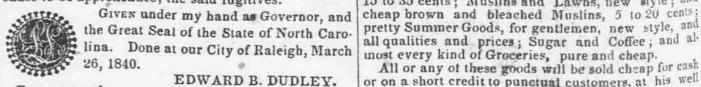
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be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought ers, having been small, he is consequently able to shot proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward almost an entire new stock. To give a catalogue of One Hundred Dollars for either of them, to any per- all his goods, would be tedious. Short advertisement son or persons, who will apprehend and confine them, are soonest and most apt to be read. He therefore in or either of them in the Jail, or deliver them to the vites his friends and customers to call, examine and Sheriff of Craven county; and I do moreover hereby judge for themselves; and they shall not be disappoint require all officers, whether civil or military, within ted in getting good largains. They will find amon cause to be apprehended, the said fugitives.



By command C. C. BATTLE, Private Secretary.

JOHN SMITH is described as a man of near middle age, about five feet nine or ten inches high, stoutly built, ruddy complexion and healthy appearance, dark "The Committee."—We three.

Old Soldier.—Well then, gentlemen, if you afterwards a Federal member of Congress from trading for a certain promissory NOTE, given by in Craven but removed to either Georgia or Tennesse Provided to answer for the General, he so the Congress from the General, he so the General he so the Ge the subscriber to Richard E. Payler, for Ninety Dol- some years since, but returned under pretence of visitlars, dated 17th March, 1838, and payable three years ing their relations and have been lurking about under after date. As the consideration for which said note was given has wholly and entirely failed, I am determined not to pay said note unless compelled to by law. a sorrell horse with a flaxen mane and tail, with white S. J. PLEMONS. | feet and face, and are said to have a variety of covers to their Cart and to change them very frequently. April 1, 1840.

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