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The Kennebunk Gazette AND MAINE PALLADIUM. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY JAMES K. REMICK.

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TERMS OF THE GAZETTE AND PALLADIUM. Two dollars per annum, in advance...

MISCELLANEOUS.

Method of Restoring Life to the Apparently Drowned; recommended by the Royal Humane Society of England...

The North American Review for July contains a review of Gen. Harrison's able discourse before the Ohio Historical Society...

A Hard Case.—A lady in the south of England made a practice of collecting all the little boys in the parish once a year upon her lawn...

Curious and Important Discovery.—It is stated in a foreign periodical, that Signor Bertelli, a rich landed proprietor in Piedmont, has discovered a method by which he can make silk-worms spin red or blue cocoons at pleasure...

Bowel Complaint in Children.—Prepared chalk, one ounce; tincture of kino, one ounce; epsom salts, one ounce; water, one ounce...

POLITICAL.

"No True Gentlemen."—It is astonishing the number of individuals who fall under the ban of Mr. Kendall, and come into the category of "no true gentlemen."

RAISIN, Lenawee Co. Michigan. Sir:—I hereby acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th ult. enclosing your Address and Prospectus, and after due consideration, I return them "franked" as they came, although I have my doubts about its being agreeable to law so to do.

I will give you a few plain reasons why I return them to the source from which they emanated without complying with your request. Your language is not republican. It is not such as one democrat should use to another, where democratic equality is professed to be reciprocally acknowledged.

I return your artful appeal to the people of the United States, because I consider it a tissue of false statements and false issues. You pretend to be patriotic and zealous for your country. Your past conduct betrays your professions.

Again you are most insultingly hypocritical. You talk in your Address about members of the Whig party "franking" documents, when you know that the Van Burenites have "franked" three to their one, a large proportion of which are bully Duncan's blackguardism, which you are pleased to say "has a spice of coarseness suited to the Western people."

Quite a compliment, indeed, and one for which they will doubtless thank you and your master as they should at the ballot box next November. The charge of "contempt for the people," which you are pleased to prefer against Harrisonians is, from the above false issue, particularly applicable to yourself.

You say a "sham hero" was presented to the people in the person of Harrison. And pray, sir, where was you when the battles of Tippecanoe, Fort Meigs, and the Thames were fought? Where was you when Harrison, the "sham hero," as you are pleased to call him, chased a flying foe into the heart of Canada, and there conquered him?

With correct opinions as to your character, I am, sir, DARIUS C. JACKSON, P. M., Raisin.

In 1826 there were 10,713 Government office-holders, the pay of whom was \$2,793,112. This was thought to be extravagant by the democrats, and they were to reduce the expenses materially, but how did they do it? Under Van Buren there are 20,821, who receive \$7,461,641!

William Henry Harrison.—There is perhaps nothing in the course of the conduct of the present administration more despicable, or which more strongly shows the hopelessness of their condition, than the vituperative abuse which they shower down upon General Harrison.

Among the charges brought against General Harrison, and all of them destitute of the slightest foundation in truth, are the following:—gaming, profanity, intemperance, debauchery, defalcation, imbecility, aristocracy, cowardice and tyranny!

The purity of the moral character of General Harrison is vouched for by men who have known him long, and whose sacred profession, intelligence and integrity are a sufficient guarantee that they will not deceive, and have not been deceived.

It is foolish as well as wicked to circulate such outrageous slanders upon the character of such a man. This course must disgust all high-minded politicians, who have hitherto supported the administration.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer: GENTLEMEN: In passing through Middleburg, Loudon county, Virginia, a few days ago, the Rev. ROBERT CADDEN stated to me the following circumstance: That on Christmas eve, about the year 1815, General HARRISON arrived at Williamsport, Washington county, Maryland, and stopped at Townsend's tavern.

The next morning, a certain gentleman saluted the General, saying, "Sir, I am very sorry that your rest was disturbed this morning by the singing of a parcel of enthusiasts."

As General Harrison is now occupying so prominent a station before the American People, I have thought proper to give the public, through your columns, the above narrative, hoping that it may have some influence on the minds of the reflecting and the religious of all Christian denominations in the selection of our next Chief Magistrate.

The Richmond Inquirer says that Mr. Van Buren is running in all parts of the Union in a way that indicates that he will certainly finish his race by the 4th of March next.

HISTORY vs. TORY SLANG.

"On the Niagara frontier there was much hard fighting, but every campaign opened under a new general, and sometimes before its close that general was superseded. After the fall of General Pike, the war was carried on without any settled plan, and ended without accomplishing any one of its objects.

The Difference.—When the present contest between Mr. Van Buren and Gen. Harrison commenced, we did not believe that the newspapers and party leaders on the side of the Administration would have indulged the strain of unmitigated virulence towards Gen. Harrison, which has, thus far, to their own disgrace, been continued.

The Difference.—Gen. Harrison captured at the battle of the Thames, 6000 stand of arms, 5 vessels of war, and ammunition and stores worth \$1,000,000.—Can any body show when and where Mr. Van Buren ever saved a life or earned a dollar to the country?

At the Harrison Jubilee celebration of Independence in Boston the following volunteer sentiment was offered by Mr. AUGUSTUS BRADFORD.

"We know the bravery of our General—may he whose clear voice cheered us in battle, and whose care and attention was bestowed upon us when it was over, receive the support of every soldier whose heart still beats for the honor of his country."

Mr. Bradford is favorably known in this town and vicinity, where he resided for 20 years or more. He was a soldier in the old 4th Regiment in the campaign up the Wash in 1811, and was severely wounded in the desperate conflict at Tippecanoe; and the emphatic testimony which he now gives to the valor and kindness of his old commander, is no new story from his lips.

The population of Boston, by the census just taken, is 84,000.

MAIL ARTICLES.

Fishing Business in 1840.—The cod fishing business to the Grand Bank this year has entirely failed, and most of the vessels are on their way home with from one half to one third fares.

The above statement, copied from the Boston Daily Advertiser, is bad enough in all conscience, but we heard a gentleman, who is largely engaged in the fishing business, remark, that the writer had not got the price of fish so low as it actually was—instead of three fifths, the average price was not more than one half of what it was last year.

Georgia.—The following is the ticket nominated for Congress, by the friends of Gen. HARRISON.—Messrs. DAWSON, NISBET, HABERSHAM, KING, ALFORD, WARREN, of the present Congress; and in the lieu of the three other Members, Messrs. GAMBLE, MERIWETHER, and FOSTER.

A Married Woman's Note.—In an action tried before Judge RANDALL, a few days ago, to recover of Conrad Reakert the amount of a promissory note given by his wife, a milliner in Arch street, near 2d, to Job Barker, of New York, and endorsed by N. W. Sanford & Co. it was held that as the note was signed by her, by authority of her husband, he was liable for the same.

Bob-o-link.—The Newburyport Watchtower, has a pleasant little article on the musical notes of the bob-o-link, from which we extract the following:

"Tip—Tip! honest—honest—I'll stand by him—let's all say so—let's all say so—come—come—where's your voices—hurrah—hurrah! (Great cheering.) Amos Kendall—pretty fellow—pretty fellow—shaming poor to cheat the people—pshaw—pshaw—pshaw—pretty story—pretty story—his nest's feathered—his nest's feathered—phonee—phonee—phonee—e-e-e!—Mat Van Buren—little Dutchman—sly boots—sly boots—I see through him—I see through him—fills his pockets—golden dishes—golden dishes—plain—plain—plain!!! Oh, I want the good old farmer—no more cheating—no more cheating—honest folks will come in fashion—oriole—oriole—what's the news from Baltimore? Tippecanoe—Tippecanoe—(Tremendous applause.)

"Hullo, waiter, you black rascal—where are you. We have all been waiting this half hour." "Look hea, masses genman! bein' as how you hab all turned waiters, jest wait on you selfs—Ise too consequential a nigger to wait on waiters—white uns, specially."

