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## PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION,  
A FOUR SHEET

### MAP OF NORTH AMERICA.

Constructed from the most original and authentic Documents,

BY H. S. TANNER,

AUTHOR OF A NEW AMERICAN ATLAS, &c. &c.

During the execution of the Maps, which compose the NEW AMERICAN ATLAS, constructed and now publishing by the author of the proposed Map, all the recent and very important additions to the stock of knowledge on the Geography of North America, have been sought and most of them obtained; which together with the numerous and valuable materials previously on hand, form the Map now offered for public patronage. In compiling this map, the only one of the entire Continent of North America, hitherto projected and published in this country on so extensive a scale, the author has availed himself of the labours of Major Long, whose manuscript maps were politely furnished by him; these, in connexion with the works of Humboldt, Pike, Lewis and Clark, on the geography of the south and western regions, and those of Ross, Parry, Governor Cass, Hammon and others, in the north, give an entirely new aspect to this portion of the Continent. The errors in existing maps with respect to points on the Upper Mississippi, and others near the Oregon or Rock Mountains, have been carefully adjusted according to the observations made by the American exploring party commanded by Major Long. By these observations, the sources of the Arkansas, Plate and other streams, were found to be, as laid down in all public maps, nearly three degrees too far to the west; an error which prevails to a greater or less extent in the western region generally, but which has been corrected in the present Map. In locating towns and other important points, the greatest possible care has been observed, that every position be conformable to the best astronomical observations, or in the absence of these, to the result of the best itineraries and other authentic documents. Equal care has been exerted by the compiler, not to insert obscure villages, or places whose positions are doubtful, choosing rather to leave a vacant space on this Map, than to draw from suspicious sources. Table lands, chains of mountains, and other features belonging to the natural geography of this continent, are indicated in a manner as far as practicable, to show their difference of elevation and relative importance, by which works on natural and civil history will be readily understood. In those parts of the map which exhibit the national and local boundaries, especial care has been bestowed, that they should be in strict accordance with the legal documents relating to this subject; the northern boundary of the United States being traced as fixed by the commissioners appointed under the treaty of Ghent, and by the British treaty of 1818, which makes this line terminate at Oregon Mountains, and not on the coast of the Pacific, as most maps erroneously represent it.

In constructing the first Map of this Continent, many parts of which being from original manuscripts the author has had to contend with more than the usual difficulties incident to works of this nature. The surveys and explorations of minor parts, and in its formation were made in detached parts by different individuals. The courses of lines are generally run by the needle, without ascertaining or paying due regard to the variation which differs at different times and places. The distances are frequently measured without proper care and accuracy. Plans of these detached surveys, though in many instances correct, and in most, perhaps, exhibiting precisely the relative proportion of the tract surveyed, yet seldom agree with plans of adjoining places. To those who are experimentally acquainted with the difficulties attending the formation of a good general map from materials so exceedingly discordant in their nature, no apology need be made for inaccuracies, from which the author is unwilling to indulge the hope that his map is wholly exempt. To render it worthy the patronage of an enlightened public, nothing has been omitted by the author that would make the present map what he earnestly desires, one of lasting utility and convenient reference; the great care in collecting the materials for its construction, the accuracy and perspicuity with which the author has endeavoured to execute it, and its convenient size, will, it is hoped, insure the accomplishment of both these objects.

#### CONDITIONS.

- I. The size of the map, when mounted, is five feet long by three feet nine inches wide, is engraved in a neat and distinct manner, and will be coloured in an appropriate style.
  - II. The Map being now engraved, it will be delivered to subscribers, in the order of subscription, as soon as their mounting, &c. will admit.
  - III. The price of each Map, mounted on rollers, or in a portable form, will be ten dollars, payable on delivery.
  - IV. Persons collecting subscribers for seven copies of the Map, and becoming responsible for the payment, will be entitled to an eighth gratis.
- \*Subscriptions received by J. F. CALDWELL, at the Herald Office, Finca-  
le, Virginia.

### Dr. JACOB WOLTZ,

Has just received a full and complete  
assortment of

### Fresh Drugs & Medicines

Which he will sell low for Cash.

|                     |                  |                   |                   |
|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Acid or Oil Vitriol | Laudanum         | Bolus Armeniac    | Peppermint        |
| Muriatic            | Lunar Caustic    | Burgundica Pix    | Sassafras         |
| Aloes Socotorine    | Magnesia         | Calomel           | Pink Root         |
| Hepatic             | Manna            | Cantharides       | Pearl Barley      |
| Argent              | Mercury          | Cloves            | Phosphorus        |
| Aqua Fortis         | Muco             | Cinnamon          | Pills             |
| Regia               | Musk             | Castor            | Cathartic         |
| Ethiops Mineral     | Nitro            | Cream Tartar      | Quicksilver       |
| Ether Vitriol       | Oris Root        | Cochineal         | Red Saunders      |
| Arsenic White       | Oil Annis        | Colombo           | Chalk             |
| Yellow              | Juniper          | Corrosive Sublim. | Precipitate       |
| Antimony            | Turpentine       | Calamine          | Rhubarb           |
| Daphoratic          | Almonds          | Cerate Turner     | Sal Epsom         |
| Glass               | Castor cold prt. | Chalk Prepared    | Prunel            |
| Wine                | Sweet            | Cincher           | Soda              |
| Barks Angustura     | Stooc            | Cobalt            | Salt Petre        |
| Red                 | Spermacertii     | Conserve Roses    | Armoniac          |
| Yellow              | Spice            | Elixir Paregorick | Tartar            |
| Borax               | Vitriol          | Vitriol           | Rochei            |
| Balsam Peru         | Bay              | Essence Burgamut  | Hartshorn         |
| Copiva              | Amber            | Lavender          | Wormwood          |
| Tolu                | Cinnamon         | Peppermint        | Glauber           |
| Peruve              | Cloves           | Mustard           | Soap Castile      |
| Barbadoes Tar       | Mint             | Elesture of Sinna | Sponges           |
| Blood Stone         | Pennyroyal       | Flie Stone        | Sugar Lead        |
|                     |                  | Flowers Sulphur   | Senna Leaves      |
|                     |                  | Camomile          | Spirits Hartshorn |
|                     |                  | Zinc              | Nitre             |
|                     |                  | Benzoin           | Turpentine        |
|                     |                  | Fenugreek         | Lavender          |
|                     |                  | Galls English     | Wine              |

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Gum Assafetida   | Sal Ammoniac      |
| Dragon           | Sulphor Vivum     |
| Arabic           | Squills           |
| Guaiacum         | Sugar Candy       |
| Gamboge          | Spermaceti        |
| Mastic           | Saffron           |
| Myrrh            | Sago              |
| Opium            | Tapiaca           |
| Elemi            | Tartar Emetic     |
| Olebaum          | Vitriolated       |
| Ammoniac         | Turpentine Venice |
| Camphor          | Tincture Castor   |
| Kino             | Barks             |
| Shellac          | Guaiacum          |
| Seammony         | Hellebore         |
| Hofman's Anodine | Myrrh             |
| Hellebor Black   | Opium             |
| White            | Rhubarb           |
| Hiera Piera      | Saffron           |
| Isinglass        | Steel             |
| Ipecacuanha      | Assafetida        |
| Juniper Berries  | Elies             |
| Jalap            | Colombo           |
| Japonic          | Kino              |
| Liquorice Ball   | Tamarinds         |
| Root             | Turmeric          |
| Lithurges        | Vitriol White     |
| Zinc             | Blue              |

#### Patent Medicines.

|                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bateman's Drops        | Jaundice Bitters      |
| British Oil            | Imperial tooth po'r.  |
| Balsam Turlington      | Lemon Acid            |
| De Malta               | Macassar oil for hair |
| Balm of Helia          | Nervous Cordial       |
| or Quito               | Opodeldoe             |
| Court Plaster          | Pills Warner's        |
| Cullen's liq. Magne.   | Lee's                 |
| Columbian Oil          | Duval's               |
| Cologne Water          | Hooper's female       |
| Church cough drops     | Anderson's            |
| Cooley's Elixir        | Soda Powder           |
| Dun's Magnesia         | Salt Lemon            |
| Duff's Elixir          | Tooth acho tincture   |
| Essential salt of bark | Wheaton's lichen oil  |
| Essen's Mustard        | Windsor Soap          |
| Godfrey's Cordial      | Wash Balis            |
| Golden Tincture        | Worm Lozenges         |
| Harlem Oil             |                       |

#### Paints, Colors, &c.

|               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| King's Yellow | Verdigrise    |
| Lampblack     | Umber         |
| Lead White    | Dutch Pink    |
| Red           | Durable Ink   |
| Oere          | Crome Yellow  |
| Potash        | Gold Leaf     |
| Prussian Blue | India Rubber  |
| Patent Yellow | Naples Yellow |
| Pumice Stone  | Purple Brown  |
| Rotten Stone  | Terra Sena    |
| Spanish Brown | Persian Red   |
| Smalt         | Varnish       |
| Vermillion    | Copal         |
|               | Leather       |

#### Miscellaneous.

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Pomaton          | Syringes Pewter    |
| Trusses          | Ivory              |
| Smelling Bottles | Paint Brushes      |
| Nipple Pipes     | Camel Hair Pencils |
| Shells           | Combs              |
|                  | Fish Berries       |

Fincaastle, August 24, 1822. 7-11.

#### NOTICE.

ALL those having claims against the estate of John Thompson deceased, are requested to make them known properly authenticated as the law directs on or before the 1st day of October, that arrangements may be made for discharging the same. All those indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

JOHN W. THOMPSON.

CRED T. THOMPSON.

Exrs. of John Thompson deceased.  
July 26 4-11.

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#### CONDITIONS.

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#### DOMESTIC.

To the Editor of the Enquirer.  
New Berne, Virginia, August 14, 1822.

GENTLEMEN: I am induced to write to you, impelled by the numerous editorial remarks which have issued from different parts of the Union, relating to the controversy between Messrs. Russell and Adams, involving more a greater or less degree; but more particularly from the unwarrantable assertions of Mr. Adams throughout his rejoinder.

On entering into public life, I formed a plan from which I determined never to depart, unless for the strongest reasons; and I assure you it is with pain and regret, I now deviate from that plan. When any thing occurs in my public conduct, if it concerns my self alone, I have been content to rest my claims to justice upon the decision of those with whom I act, entirely regardless whether the newspapers or reporters to newspapers, either misunderstand me, misrepresent me, or do not hear me.

In the commencement of this affair, I was not a little surprised to see the editorial remarks of the Weekly Register in concluding the publication of the President's message with the letters of Mr. Russell and Mr. Adams, subjecting me to imputations of "electronic views" and the "getting up" this business: My surprise was not so much to find any thing in my course, able to such imputations, as I have also felt the most perfect confidence in the correctness of my course; though I have too high an opinion of the correctness and integrity of the Weekly Register to believe these remarks were intended for any other purpose, than to give an honest opinion of the transaction as it appeared to him.

With these feelings; as soon as I recovered from a severe illness, under which I was laboring when the Register was received, I wrote a statement of the whole matter, to the editor of that paper, whose independent republic course has impressed me with the most favorable sentiments of his resolution and ability;—but, thinking there would be an end to the affair very soon, and that opportunities might offer elsewhere of doing myself justice, I yielded to the suggestion of a friend in withholding it; nor, do I think the necessity would now exist, had the whole of the debate been published, which took place in the house of representatives upon the adoption of Mr. Fuller's resolution, making the final call upon the president for the papers; which now appears to have been done at the instance of Mr. Adams himself.

There is certainly something very singular in this affair, that Mr. Adams who has labored with so much zeal and perseverance, to impress the nation with the belief that Mr. Russell is not correct in his statements, should, nevertheless, as zealously adhere to declarations equally injurious, and unfounded as it regards myself; to the end, it is presumed, to justify his own conduct in procuring Mr. Fuller to make the call which I had desisted from, and which it seems was so desirable to him, as a means of getting into the newspapers—this, too, after Mr. Russell had said, he knew nothing of my intention of making the request I did make.

Mr. Adams, I had believed, was too well acquainted with etiquette, to leave his lawful game, to send a shaft at me, however he might feel towards me; but, since he has thought proper to do so, I must defend myself.

Whatever a secretary shall say of me, I think it but right, to hold him responsible; nor will I consent that he shall ransack his department to find a clerk to prop his desires by a certificate. So far as it regards myself, I must protest against the certificates of clerks, who depend for their daily bread, upon the capricious smiles of a secretary of a department. I do not wish to be understood as making any remark upon Mr. Adams's certifying clerks. It is possible they may be respectable, I know nothing of them; nor, can I consent with my own self approbation know any body but Mr. Adams, who I presume, having reliance, and regardless of feelings or opinions, boldly and confidently, reiterated in his rejoinder, that Mr. Russell procured me, to subscribe his name, and make the call in the house