

Personally came before me A B one of the Magistraits for the Michigan Territory residing at Detroit John Askin Senior Esquire who being duely sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, deposeth & saith That on the 28^h of April 1786 he purchased for Major Ancrum & himself of the Moravian Ministers their Improvements at the Afores^d Place for the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars & likewise on same day from the Moravian or Christian Indians 16 In Number their Improvements on said Tract for a further Sum of Two hundred Dollars as will more fully Appear by the Deed of Sales recorded by the Late Geo. Hoffman Esq^r at Detroit in Liber E folio 3 also for a further Improvement at same place made by a Jn^o Bull for fifty Dollars which last deed of Sale seems to be missing but can be proven & That as a further consideration the Deponent for himself and Major Ancrum furnished two Vessells without any charge for the same to transport said Moravian Ministers & their people to the South shore of Lake Erie to Enable them to return to Mus[k]ingum their former Place of residence, and As a further consideration in order to Enable them to go home purchased their Canoes &^{ca} as will more fully Appear by their Deed of Sale & more Than 10 Letters of Thanks wrote the Deponant by the Reverend John Heckenwelder their principal in their behalf. That at the time of Purchasing & went [when] the Moravian Ministers & Indians went away there were 27 small dwelling Houses in the Village Exclusive of Out Houses & that of the whole of these Only One was claimed or Occupied by the late Richard Connor²² & no other. That at that time he [the] s^d Connor to the best of Deponants recollection had Im-

never rejoining Greeley at Detroit. Mrs. Greeley died in 1866, and a daughter, Susan, was living as recently as 1901. Information condensed from biographical sketch of Aaron Greeley in *Burton Hist. Coll. Leaflet*, V, No. 4.

22 Richard Connor is said to have been a native of Maryland who engaged in the Indian trade and having ransomed a white captive from the Shawnee, Mary Myers, married her. They continued to live among the natives for a time, but about the year 1774 settled at Pittsburgh, having left a child with the Indians in pursuance, it is said, of one of the terms of the agreement whereby Mary Myers was ransomed. About the year 1775 they returned to Ohio for this child and, coming into contact with the Moravians, settled at their town of Schönbrunn on the Tuscarawas River. They subsequently accompanied the missionaries to Michigan. When the latter abandoned the Huron River settlement in 1786, Connor remained behind, not know-