Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 26, 1882.

A CHESTER COUNTY REMINISCENCE.

[In 1844, Lyceum association of Ercildoun was expelled from the public school house, where it had been accustomed to hold its meetings, on account of its liberal religious teachings. In 1845 the people built a new hall, "To caste, to sect, to color unconfined."

At the dedication of this hall on the first of August, that year, the following dedicatory poem by J. Williams Thorne was read.]

In the wide universe of Nature's works,
In all that we behold around, above,
We read a living language. Not like that
Ephemeral thing, the creature of a day
By man so called, but as the universe,
Enduringly immortal, a language
That has ever been and ever more must be.
The one unchanging oracle to man.
From its eternal fane there ever comes,
In unambiguous tones—"Be free! Be free!"
It comes on the wild winds that sweep the sky
In the dark winter hours. In the free airs
That in the summer morn kiss the free flowers,—
In all that mingled harmony of sounds,
That winds and waters make on every shore,
All over the green earth. And the free voice,
That makes a muse of every living thing
That walks the earth or flutters in the sky,
And the light clouds that in the summer eve
Linger so sweetly in the sun's bright rays,
Tell in their hues of beauty, Man be free:
The same sweet voice is whispered from the stars,
As all unthralled they make eternal sheen
In the dim sky of night. The mountain heights
That reared amid the clouds with lightning voice
Hold converse with the genius of the storm,
And the wild restless ocean roll, tell back
In their sublimity, the same free tones.

From the free universe a voice comes forth,
Let man be free! By that free voice inspired,
We builded this free Hall. No pompous dome,
Like some which men have reared to idol gods.
Its unassuming walls were builded up
With no sublimer aim than that of man.
It hath no creed, nor rules by penal laws,
But as the o'er arching temple of the sky,
Is free to all the brotherhood of man.
All fetterless her limbs, Truth wages here
Against her foes what war so'er she will.
And Error too is free, too weak to move
Much less to wear a chain where Truth is free.

If we look into the past and present world,
Strangely commingled scenes of joy and woe,
Or grieve or gladden the beholding eye.
Men do not live in peace and mutual love,
The tender smile of innocence and joy
In human faces is not always seen,
The breezes do not uniformly bear
The breath of blooming health upon their wings.
The human form looks not sublimely forth,
Graceful, erect and stately in its mien.
The lingering life-decay intemperance brings,
Has made it but the mockery of man;
And death's dark impress on the cheek of youth
Dims the bright roses nature planted there,
The grave, even above the grave, victorious seems.
Plateas, Marathons and Waterloos
Are hallowed by the blood which they have drank;
The most successful murderers of their race
Are worshipped as its idols; while the poor
Houseless, hunger-tempted ones; whose utmost skill
Can compass but the murder of a few,
Are murdered ignominiously in turn.
The poor oppressed one's sigh is ever borne
On every fragrant breeze, that makes so sweet
The summer evening sky; and sorrow's tears
Are mingled with the dew drops of the morn,
Gemming the same sweet flowers. Even friendship's smile
Is oftimes but a courtly robe that hides
From public gaze the dark deceit beneath.
The glittering bribe hypocrisy holds out,
To lure, to ruin those who trust its sheen.
Like to those flowers that flaunt their gorgeous bloom
In the pure air, the better to conceal
The poisonous honey they secrete within.

These are great evils: and they could not be,
Did man more clearly read in Nature's book
Her never swearing laws that govern all
In harmony with beauty and with bliss.
But slavery is a cloud that comes between
And blots the book of Nature from our view,
Till the sweet language of the universe
Is as a stranger tongue—chief source of ill,
For o'er the mind its darkening shade it flings
Dimming its truthward fires. The star-lit sky
Looks ever lovingly on the chained soul
And covers it with beauty; but no voice
Of answering love arises to that sky.
That all might more and more familiar grow
With that instructive page, the open book
Of universal nature, this free hall
Was reared with buoyant hope and wishes warm.
That Truth's unfettered power might soon dispel
The slavery clouds that come before our eyes
Eclipsing the pure light that evermore
Goes sweetly forth from Nature's holy fane.
But there are other halls; the same free sky
Looks lovingly upon them as on this;
And the free airs that flutter in that sky,
In the same free-toned voice commune with them;
And holy men, they say, assemble oft
Within their walls to worship a holy God—
Why was this builded here? Call up the dead,
Those martyred ones, from out their grass-grown graves,
All over the green earth, whose blood was shed
For daring to be free. Oh! bid them tell
The living dead why was this builded here?

May we not warmly hope that yet these walls
In no far future hour will echo back
To the free universe, its own free voice,
In one sweet, union strain, one joyous song
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1000 prizes 10 each	10,000
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Trains now run regularly on the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad on the following time:

STATIONS—NORTHWARD.	Express. A. M.	Express. P. M.	Accom. P. M.
Port Deposit	6:35	3:55	2:05
Peachbottom	7:12	4:28	3:18
Safe Harbor	7:55	5:11	5:21
Columbia	8:25	5:40	6:20

STATIONS—SOUTHWARD.	Express. A. M.	Express. P. M.	Accom. A. M.
Columbia	11:20	6:20	7:45
	P. M.		P. M.
Safe Harbor	12:06	6:49	Ar 9:06
Peachbottom	12:48	7:32	Le 9:40
			11.07
Port Deposit	1:25	8:05	12:20

READING & COLUMBIA R. R.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS

MONDAY, NOV. 7TH, 1881.

NORTHWARD.

LEAVE.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Quarryville	6:40	...	2:30	7:30
Lancaster, King St.	7:50	...	3:40	9:10
Lancaster	8:00	1:00	3:50	9:20
Columbia	7:50	1:10	3:40	....
ARRIVE.				
Reading	10:05	3:20	5.50	....

SOUTHWARD.

LEAVE.	A. M.	M.	P. M.	P. M.
Reading	7:25	12:00	6:10	....
ARRIVE.		P. M.		
Columbia	9:35	2:10	8:25	....
Lancaster	9:27	2.10	8:13	5:15
Lancaster, King St.	9:37	....	8:25	5:25
Quarryville	10:37	....	9:55	6:30

Trains connect at Reading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via Round Brook Route.

At Columbia with trains to and from York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baltimore. A. M. WILSON, Supt.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—NEW SCHEDULE—On and after SUNDAY, JANUARY 22d, 1882, trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrive at and leave the Lancaster and Philadelphia depots as follows:

EASTWARD.	Leave Lanc'ter	Arrive Phila'a
Mail Express	12:44 A.M.	2:55 A.M
Fast Line	5:10 "	7:20 "
York Accom. Arrives	8:35 "	....
Harrisburg Express	8:35 "	10:50 "
Lancaster Accommodation	9:00 "	....
Columbia Accommodation	9:15 "	11.45 "
Frederick Accom. Arrives	1:30 P.M.	....
Sunday Mail	2:42 "	5:35 P.M.
Johnstown Express	2:20 "	8:15 "
Day Express	5:25 "	7:35 "
Harrisburg Accommodat'n	6:46 "	9:45 "

WESTWARD.	Leave Phila'a	Arrive Lanc'ter
Way Passenger	4:30 A.M.	6:17 A.M
News Express	4:30 "	6:27 "
Mail Train No. 1, via Mt. Joy	7:00 "	9:25 "
Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia	....	9:30 "
Sunday Mail	7:00 "	9:25 "
Fast Line	11:25 "	1:55 P.M.
Frederick Accommodation	....	2:00 "
Lancaster Accommodation	2:35 "	....
Harrisburg Accommodat'n	2:15 P.M.	5:50 "
Columbia Accommodation	4:15 "	7:35 "
Harrisburg Express	5:40 "	7:40 "
Western Express	9:00 "	11:01 "
Philadelphia Express	11:30 "	2.25 A.M.

Mail Train, No. 2, west, connecting at Lancaster with Mail Train, No. 1, at 9:25 a.m., will run through to Hanover.

Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 1:55, will run through to Frederick.

Harrisburg Express, west, at 5:40 p. m., has direct connections (without change of cars) to Columbia and York.

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