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On the security and philanthropy of our BELOVED COUNTRY.

Read before the PHRENAKOSMIAN SOCIETY, at the Celebration of its First Anniversary.

By REUBEN WEISER, AN HONORARY MEMBER.

Hail! Phrenakosmians, hail! the time is here, In which we celebrate the "by-gone" year!

Twelve months have pass'd since first we joined our hands,

A heart-felt prayer the present scene demands, For all the blessings which have crown'd our days

Since first the Phrenakosmian band was raised— Should not our hearts with gratitude expand,

To Him who leads us with his potent hand— Should not a grateful eulogy arise,

To Him who rides upon the stormy skies? Should not each Phrenakosmian rejoice,

And raise in accents mild a grateful voice: To praise that Being who with tender care,

Has watch'd our footsteps, and thus brought us here.

Since first within these classic walls we met, How many storms have o'er the nations sweep'd,

Fair Poland's gone! There, many a hero bled, Who now in silent slumbers rests his head!

O, Poland! may'st thou soon thy rights regain, And cast away the despot's galling chain!

Throughout Europa storms have ebb'd & flow'd, Like Etna's crater when about to explode!

And like a ship upon the briny deep, 'Tis only calm'd till other storms shall sweep,

The people too, have caught Columbia's fire, (a) And will no more in tyrant's chains expire!

O! may that day soon dawn upon the world, When tyrants, kings, and emperors shall be hurld

Down from their high, their lofty, lordly thrones, And hear no more the vassal's sighs and groans!

While storms and tempest sweep Europa o'er, We stand secure amid the deaf'ning roar;

While other countries rock from side to side, AMERICA can all the storms out-ride!

She still o'er land and sea her banner waves, And ones her arms to succor foreign slaves;

She looks the head, and looks the world around, To where abject wretches may be found;

She casts her godlike eyes from East to West, And offers help to all who are oppress'd;

She hears the groans that from Iberia rise, (b) And sends relief to hush the orphan's cries—

She sees the want, the wretchedness, the wo, Which thro' that Iala, that emerald Isand flow (c)

She calls Hibornia's sons—she bids them come And make America their future home;

She says, "let thousands come, yea millions more, There still is room on my extended shore."

She proclaims to Caledonians too, (d) She calls the Frenchman, German, and the Jew;

She bids them come, for here they shall be free, When'er they touch the soil of Liberty!

Again she roars her head to view the earth, And sees the land where GENIUS had his birth;

She sees fair Grecia, where Homero sung, (e) Where Plato taught what Socrates begun; (f)

The hand of Genius where the Muses dwell, Where orators proclaimed, where poets felt.

But ah! it is the land of song no more, Since foreign footsteps have approach'd her shore!

Our country asks, where is that glorious spot, Where is the land of valor and of thought?

And where are now the song of song and fame Whodwel on Attic's (g) heights, or Mora's (h) plain?

Where Argos stood, a heap of ruin lies, And Athens now no more the world defies!

Where fertile valleys lay the hills between, And in each hamlet joy and peace were seen?

Where science once sublimely rear'd her head, Where statesmen flourish'd, and where warrior bled?

But Greece is gone! "her glories long have fled, Her ancient spirit slumbers with the dead!"

Our country feels for this once favored land, And opens too, her philanthropic hand;

To help the Grecians from the dust to rise, And to regain scintilla's golden prize;

Who does not feel within his breast a hope That Grecia yet may rise and with us cope?

Who does not wish that she may yet regain That glory she once had in literary fame?

O! may fair Grecia raise her drooping head, And see that hope, sweet hope, is not yet dead!

Again our country looks still farther on, And sees Judea, land of heavenly song!

Fair Canaan! O, how is thy glory gone! Where art thy singers of sublimest song?

Thy crown is fallen from thy princely head, And all thy sons are from thy borders fled!

Where now are those who on Moriah's height, (i) Got tuned their harps for the celestial flight?

They're gone! they're gone! but not to Chaldean's plains, (j) Where once they sat in Babel's tyrant chains!

Their harps are tuneless on the willows hung, They cannot sing as when at home they sung;

How can they sing when far from home away In other lands they're yet compell'd to stray?

Our country, too, pleads with the stubborn Jew, (k) To leave his errors and the truth pursue.

Again she looks for o'er the watery deep, Where fierce winds howl, & dreary tempests sweep

O! where's the tender heart, On freedom's happy shore, That would from such sweet scenes depart

Farewell ye rippling streams, Your sounds I'll no more hear, Unless in some bewildered dream:

Farewell ye lofty pines, Whose foliage shades our cot; I must depart! my heart repines!

Farewell thou tender grove Whose shades I often sought! Where oft, with great delight, I wove

To all I bid farewell— To stream and hill and pine: To the shady grove and gloomy dell,

The maiden ceas'd! her eyes were fill'd with tears! The spell is broke! the vision disappears!

O! may that God, who governs worlds unknown, Direct those tribes where'er they yet may roam!

O! may that God who is the Indian's friend, Protect the injured and their rights defend!

And may they flourish in immortal bloom, When earth and skies have heard their changeless doom—

And may our country mourn her errors past, And thus avert Jehovah's righteous blast!

EXPLANATORY NOTES.—(a) Columbia used for the United States. (b) Hibernia, the ancient name for Ireland.

(c) Emerald Island. This name is frequently applied to Ireland, owing to its vernal appearance. (d) Caledonia was anciently the name of Scotland.

(e) Greece. This name is frequently applied to Greece, owing to its vernal appearance. (f) Chaldean. Under Cyrus, all those countries between the Mediterranean sea, the Persian Gulf

(g) Attic. This name is frequently applied to Attic, owing to its vernal appearance. (h) Mora. This name is frequently applied to Mora, owing to its vernal appearance.

(i) Moriah. This name is frequently applied to Moriah, owing to its vernal appearance. (j) Babel. This name is frequently applied to Babel, owing to its vernal appearance.

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They should also be taken by all women from 45 to 50, to prevent the dangerous disorders consequent upon that critical period of female life. They have been further found, by experience, to afford a powerful remedy in all hypochondria, hysteria, and vaporous disorders, both in men and women, whose nervous system they strengthen and regulate, aid nature in throwing off those gross and superabundant humors which produce melancholy and depression of spirits, renovate the body, reanimate the mind, and diffuse a general cheerfulness and elasticity throughout the whole system.

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PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. JOHN REED, Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the counties composing the Ninth District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District—and DANIEL SHEFFER and WILLIAM McCLEAN, Esqrs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the county of Adams—have issued their precept, bearing date the 25th day of January, 1832, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg,

On Monday the 23d day of April next, At 10 o'clock, A. M. Notice is hereby Given, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and the Constables within the said COUNTY OF ADAMS:

That they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices, and in that behalf, appertain to be done—and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Dated at Gettysburg, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1832. WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. March 13, 1832. tc—49

FOR SALE, AT THE DRUG STORE OF DR. J. GILBERT,

GODWIN'S German Water, for the relief of all inflammations, especially of the eye;

Potter's celebrated Eye Water; Potter's Vegetable Catholicon; Potter's Oxygenated Anti-Febrifuge, for the cure of the Fever and Ague; Byam's Chemical Embrocation or Liquid Opodeldoc, for bruises, sprains &c.—said to be far superior to the common Opodeldoc; Rush's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills; King's Patent Itch Ointment, said not to contain any mineral or any thing that might be injurious to the system; C. Durell's Chemical Ink Powder, for the immediate formation of a beautiful jet black ink; Old Port Wine in Bottles, for the sick—an article that can be recommended—Together with every other article in his line of business, as reasonable as can be had elsewhere. Gettysburg, Feb. 28, 1832. 8t—47

COACH-MAKING, &c.

EDWIN A. ATLEE, Respectfully informs the public that he has removed to his New Shop in Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court House, WHERE HE IS PREPARED TO Make, Trim and Repair COACHES, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, —ALSO—

SADDLES,

BRIDLES, SADDLE-BAGS, Portmanteaus, Harness, Trunks, and every other article in his line of business, with neatness, durability and despatch. He returns his thanks for past encouragement, and shall endeavor to merit a continuance of the same. July 26, 1831. tf—16

SHOPS FOR RENT.

THE subscriber has TWO SHOPS, which he will rent from the 1st of April next. One of them has been occupied during the present year, by Mr. John Kane, as a Coach-Making shop—the other adjoining it, and has been used for Carriage Painting. For terms, apply to DAVID HEAGY. March 6, 1832. tf—48

GARDEN SEEDS.

Early York Cabbage Seed, "Scarlet Radish," "Large curled cabbage Lettuce," "Framed Peas," Just received and for sale at the Drug-Store of DR. J. GILBERT. February 7, 1832. 4t—44

CAUTION.

I DEEM it my duty to caution the citizens of Gettysburg against employing a colored girl, named NANCY SMITH. She was bound to me for a certain time, by her mother, but has run away before the expiration of the time for which she was bound. R. W. MIDDLETON. March 20, 1832. 4t—50

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to his numerous friends and those who have taken such active means to patronize his establishment, that he cannot let this opportunity pass without tendering his most sincere acknowledgments for their liberal support, whilst engaged in his present avocation. He still continues at his old stand, the

"UNION INN,"

situated on the S. W. corner of the Public Square, in Hagers-town, and by far the most pleasant, business, and central part of the town. The back buildings are large and commodious. Although the external part of the front does not command the appearance that Hotels generally do, he hopes the internal will make up all deficiency. His Stabling has undergone a thorough repair, and calculated to accommodate a large number of Horses. He hopes by personal attention to his guests, and a renewed exertion to please, that he cannot fail to receive a liberal share of the public patronage. The public's humble serv't. D. H. SCHLEIGH. March 20, 1832. 4t—50

Liberty Rifle-men, ATTENTION!

YOU will parade in complete uniform, on the 14th day of April next, at Nicholas Morritz's tavern, precisely at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order, JOHN EYER, Q. S. An Election will be held on the same day, by said company, for First and Second Lieutenants. March 20, 1832. 4t—50

JAMES KELLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Baltimore City, HAS removed his office to No. 9, St. Paul's Lane, nearly opposite the office of the Baltimore Gazette, and a few doors north of Market Street. Any professional business entrusted to his care in Baltimore, will be faithfully and punctually attended to. February 28, 1832. 4t—47

NOTICE.

PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, March 13, 1832. THE account of JAMES McELWEE, Acting Trustee of THOMAS BRANDEN, an habitual drunkard, is filed in the Prothonotary's Office, in Gettysburg, Adams County, for confirmation at April term, 1832. GEORGE WELSH, Proth'y. March 20, 1832. 4t—50

DOCT. S. M. TUDOR.

OFFERS his Professional services to the public generally, and can always be found at his father's residence, at the house formerly occupied by James Morrisson, within one mile and a half of Hampton. Fair Mount, June 14, 1831. tf—10

TO OUR CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, for the benefit of the Insolvent laws, and that the said Judges have appointed Monday the 23rd day of April next, for the hearing of us and our creditors, at the Court-house in the borough of Gettysburg, where you may attend if you think proper. WILLIAM INGRAM, Sen. of Hamiltonban township. CONRAD WOLF, of Meallan township. March 6, 1832. 4t—48

THE LAST NOTICE.

And without any equivocations whatever! THOSE persons indebted to me, either by bond, note or book account, and who have neglected my former notices for settlement, are hereby notified, that, unless they come forward and close their accounts, On or before the first day of April next, I will POSITIVELY bring suit, against them without "fear, favor or affection." My business must and shall be closed at that time. JAMES A. THOMPSON. January 17, 1832. tf—47

Saturday Morning Visitor,

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHEAP! CHEAP!!

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NOTICE.

IS hereby given to the creditors of ANDREW WILL, deceased, and to all persons concerned, that the subscribers have been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Auditors to settle and adjust the rates and proportions of the assets remaining in the hands of the Executors of said deceased, due and payable to the respective creditors—we will meet at the house of CHRISTIAN BISHOP, Innkeeper, in Little-Town, Adams County, on Monday the 16th day of April next, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making distribution of such assets as may remain in the hands of the Executors. JAMES RENSCHAW, } Auditors. JACOB KELLER, } JOHN SHORB, } March 13, 1832. 4t—49

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public vendue, On Monday the 16th day of April next, on the premises, A Valuable Farm,

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and Double Log Barn—as also two Tenant-houses, on said farm; a never-failing spring near the Dwelling-house. There is a good Orchard of choice fruit, and running water in every field—with an elegant situation for a distillery, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day—when due attendance, and terms of sale made known, by TOBIAS KEPNER, } Ex'rs. GEORGE NULL, } March 13, 1832. 4t—49

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