

ANTI-MASONIC.

ADDRESS

TO THE MINISTERS OF RELIGION, Of every Denomination in the United States.

REVEREND, SIRS.—You are stationed as watchmen on the walls of our spiritual Zion. You are to teach his Church, if you have the true commission of the Lord Jesus; wherever in the Providence of God he has placed you, all things whatsoever he has commanded you.

You are faithfully to declare the whole counsel of God as he hath revealed it, at the peril of the people's blood, and your own ruin. You are to hear the law, at His mouth and your lips are to keep and teach this knowledge to the people.

The Eternal Son of God, in his mediatorial character is the Legislator, the King of the holy hill of Zion. He is the only Priest after the order of Melchizedek, having an unchangeable priesthood.

Many of you, I have understood, are Freemasons; some of you have broken up the connexion with the masonic society, and testified respecting its nature and tendency but many of you have never belonged to it; lifted up your testimony against it, both individually and in a church capacity.

I now call upon you, one and all, as a brother and fellow christian, acknowledging you as the shepherds of the Great Shepherd and Bishop of Souls; many of you have become old and gray headed in the service of Immanuel, and are worthy of being called fathers in his Church.

The Church of God which he hath purchased with His own blood, is almost universally looking up to her holy ministry, for what light and direction they can afford, in the present excited state of our New Testament Jerusalem; at this time she looks most intensely, when she has in her bosom and within her walls, a part of that society of men bound together by profane swearing, and whose principles have been proved by hundreds of competent and credible witnesses, to be foolish, immoral, wicked, blasphemous and diabolical.

Your Master, whom you profess to serve in the gospel, is calling upon you. The rational, generous, and manly moralist, the disinterested statesman, and the philanthropist, is calling upon you. The blood shed, wantonly and wickedly shed, by that society which has its members among your flocks, call upon you. Millions yet to arise, call on you, and all future generations will require your answer.

Wherefore, men, brethren and fathers, I pray you to remain no longer silent, like dumb dogs that will not bark, every one looking for gain from his quarter, but if freemasonry is one part of the religion of God, or belongs unto his counsel which you are to declare, I beseech, I request, yea I demand it of you, because of your responsibility to the great I AM, that you preach it to us, that you keep it not back; for if it is any of the all things whatsoever the Jehovah Jesus hath commanded you then it is a dispensation committed unto you, and we is unto you if you preach it not.

But if freemasonry belongs not to the counsel and truth of God, and is that evil system which your succeeding masonic clerical brethren have said it is, then I pray you for the love of Him who is fairer than the sons of men; for the sake of the bride the Lamb's wife, "to lift up your voice like a trumpet, and show unto the people their sins," and the masons their "iniquities." Ye that make mention of the name of the Lord keep not silent. Look well to it, that you are not found false witnesses before God.

From the Greenburgh Gazette.

SELF-EVIDENT & IMPORTANT TRUTHS.

Mr. Black.—It must be admitted by every unprejudiced and impartial observer, on carefully examining Mr. Rush's letter to the Anti-masonic committee of York, Pa. that he has most clearly and undeniably illustrated the nature and effects of Masonry.

The horrible, terrifying nature of their oaths that have been revealed, does most plainly show that they are the genuine out-

of very near akin to them, for what obligations could man, or even the infernal Demon himself invent, more horrible and terrifying to human nature, which easily accounts for the wonder that the secrets of masonry have not been divulged long ago.

Perhaps, after all, some may entertain doubts whether the institution be as pernicious in practice as it is in principle. It would be extraordinary if it were not so.

The case of William Morgan, a name like that of William Tell, destined to descend to a glorious immortality, forms a new era in the history of the institution.

For nearly one hundred years masonry has gone along preaching up a charity it never practiced—affecting a mock solemnity, finely contrasted with its ludicrous ceremonies, but during all this time never attracting general attention till within a few years.

ANTI-MASONS.

THE ANTI-MASONIC PARTY.

In several States of the Union a political party has been organized, whose leading object it is to effect the overthrow of freemasonry. It desires equal rights, and professes to believe that the whole scope and object of masonry is to disturb that equality.

This party has been assailed from all quarters with equal virulence, and while it has grown formidable, it has drawn down upon it the combined assault of opposing political parties.

They affect to consider every effort made to overturn the temple of their idolatry, as a personal attack upon them individually. The warfare they wage, is in that spirit, and consists mainly in the personal and vindictive abuse of those they deem their enemies.

At the nuptials of the Hon. Robert Grosvenor, who was lately married to the Hon. Miss Wellesley, the guests partook of a wedding cake made at Chester, which weighed no less than three cwt. and a half.

We understand that the money paid to the poor of this parish last winter for digging flints was one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight pounds; and that the flint sold for two hundred and forty-six pounds.

Large Cargo.—The fine ship Equator, of New York, Russel E. Glover, master, burthen per Register 398 15-95 tons, cleared from Charleston on the 27th ult. for Liverpool, with 1903 bales of Upland, and 101 bales of Sea Island Cotton, making in all 2004 bales, weighing 603,034 lbs., valued at \$51,078.58.

pass was affixed to the appeal! Who is prepared to maintain in the face of this extraordinary fact, that there is nothing political in Freemasonry?

The ghost of the murdered Morgan will hover near the couch of Masonry, like those around the tent of Richard, crying, "Let me sit heavy on thy soul to-morrow."

The course which anti-masons are determined to pursue in reference to the next presidential controversy, can be pointed out in a few words. They cannot support an adhering freemason—or one who, though he may have for years abstained from mingling in the foeries of the lodge-room, yet suffers his name and high standing in society to be used as an evidence of the purity of the institution.

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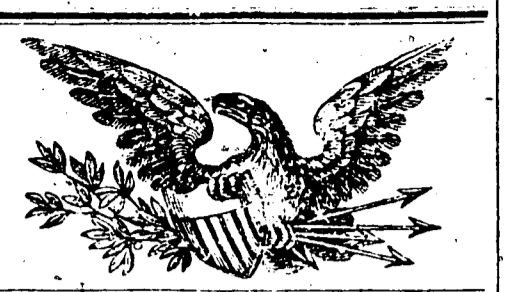
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HAIL, our country's natal morn! Hail, our spreading kindred born! Hail, thou banner not yet torn, Waving o'er the FREE!

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1831.

Agreeably to previous arrangements, a party of the citizens of Hanover and its vicinity met for the purpose of celebrating the day; and proceeded to the mill-dam of Joseph Sneeringer, sen. Esq. (formerly Adams' mill.)

The day we celebrate.—May each revolving year find Americans assembled to celebrate the triumph of those principles proclaimed to the world on this day.

The United States of America.—The only nation on the face of the Globe truly free and independent, enjoying equal, civil and religious freedom; equal laws, and governed by its own representatives.

Our Sister States.—Free and prosperous; let them remember the paternal advice of Washington, "resist with care the spirit of innovation upon the principles of your government, however specious the pretext."

The Administration of the General Government.—War, of late, in the hen-coop—more cackling than fighting—hen peckers generally back out.

The Heroes who achieved our Independence.—Oh! may they be in the full fruition of that happiness which millions of their descendants devoutly pray they may now enjoy.

Agriculture, Commerce, Mechanism and Education.—The four Pillars of our liberty Temple—Enfeeble or remove but one, the Fabric must fall.

Internal Improvement.—The Earnest of the prosperity of a nation, when guided by Prudence and Economy; Pennsylvania tho' a giantess in population and resources, &c. might have learnt a lesson of wisdom from a small sister State.

Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road.—The pride, the glory of the State of Maryland, and the admiration of the other States; the effect of individual enterprise, untrammelled by State enactments and appropriations.

The Memory of General George Washington.—The Hero, the Patriot, the Statesman—the Father of his Country.

The American Fair.—Our solace in our grief, our comfort in affliction, the ministering angels of charity and consolation, bearing the oil and wine to depressed and afflicted man.

After the foregoing toasts had been received, and heartily cheered by the company, J. L. GUBERNATOR, Esq. addressed the meeting in a short and pertinent manner—subsequently to which, the following volunteer toasts were offered, amid the unanimous acclamation of the company.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Francis Renaut—American Independence, proclaimed by our venerable forefathers, achieved by our avenging arms; may all those who will flinch from preserving it, be treated as traitors to their country.

By William Albright—General Washington—may his memory endure as long as the sun rules the day, and the moon illumines the night—may his successors imitate his example.

By Jacob Weirich—When the rights and liberties of our country are invaded by foreigners, let none of us prove recreant; but let us meet them as we met them before.

By Samuel Inacis—Success to the true protectors of our present independence—may our country continue true and independent as long as the sun, moon and stars cast their light unto American shores, for the honor and memory of General George Washington—the father of our true and independent country—Peace to his soul, and rest to his ashes.

By Col. Alexander McHain—Our State Militia—When our Legislature may try to a new organization of the Militia, may it be so framed as to become, instead of a burthen, an honor, an ornament and a benefit to the State.

By Joseph R. Morford—A hard trotting horse, and a Porcupine saddle to every enemy of the United States of America.

By John Lewis McLaughlin—Independence dearly bought, purchased by our fathers, and a rich inheritance to us, their children.

By Andrew Flickinger—The patriots of Europe—may they be enabled to establish their Independence.

By Peter Flickinger—Literature, like liberty, may it be cherished by every American.

liberty, may it be cherished by every American.

By Philip Swarts—We, the juniors, have this day retired to the Mill-dam of Joseph Sneeringer, Sen. Esq. to celebrate the 4th of July, the 55th Anniversary, in love, peace and harmony.

By Henry Wantz—May we act with reason, when the bottle circulates.

By Charles Trone—The three greatest and best Generals—general peace, general plenty, and general happiness.

By John Gellier—La Fayette: He has a title to our gratitude which can never be erased.

By John Wantz—Fair Nature's Frontispiece, displayed by the Great Artist, to give beauty to his works.

By a Member—The 4th day of July 1776.—Let that day be remembered, and engraven upon the heart of every true American, to the latest generation.

By Jeremiah Bart—May posterity cherish the memory of the glorious events we celebrate, with sentiments of pure patriotism, to the end of time.

By William Beard—May Church and State never have a nearer association, than they have at present.

By a Member—That individual interest may never be put in competition with the glory and prosperity of our country.

By Charles Ziegler—The day we celebrate—may each and every one of us reassemble on the 50th Anniversary, in remembrance of our forefathers.

By Kahl Forney—May all the surviving revolutionary Heroes be cheered, and pleased with our proceedings this day—they having survived the 55th Anniversary.

By John Reisinger—Health to the sick, Honor to the brave, Success to the lover, And freedom to the slave.

By Christian Smith—Remember me as Rebels fought, And Independence for you bought; We ask no alms, as beggars do, A contract was 'twixt us and you— We humbly ask you to fulfil Engagement made—to pay the bill.

By Michael Weirich—Our small and newly organized band; their exertions this day, and the pleasure they have afforded us, merit our warmest thanks.

The Fair Sex.—The only enduring aristocracy, who elect without votes, govern without laws, decide without appeal, and are never in the wrong.

After the reception of the above toasts the company passed part of the afternoon in hilarity and social converse. On their return, in pursuance of an invitation from the Rev. Mathew Leken, they called at the Roman Catholic Church, where refreshments were tendered to them by Mr. Leken, with the most cordial hospitality.

Having arrived at McSherry's Town, Jackson's March, &c. were performed by the band, through the Main Street. The company halted a short time at the house of John L. Gubernator, Esq. and also at that of Mr. William Albright—Thence proceeding to the Borough of Hanover, from their country excursion, they found on their arrival a Triumphant Arch erected across the Street, opposite the stores of Messrs. Myers & Winbrenner and Dr. G. W. Hinkle, decorated with green boughs and branches of trees, &c. At the centre of which the Declaration of Independence was placed in a conspicuous situation, bordering on a large flag of red and blue stripes, with this inscription, in large capitals:

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. 4TH JULY, 1776. "GOD SAVE THE REPUBLIC."

Hitherto the Lord hath helped us. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS: JULY 19TH, 1776.

RESOLVED, That the Declaration passed on the 4th inst. be fairly engrossed on Parchment, with the title and style of—"The Unanimous Declaration of the THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA," and that the same, when engrossed, be signed by every Member of Congress.

August 2nd, 1776. The DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, being engrossed and compared at the table, was signed by the Members.

"God preserve the Union!" A MARKEE had also been erected on the one side of the Triumphant Arch, and connected therewith, under which, six "Revolutionary Heroes," viz:

HENRY FELT, GEORGE BLINTZINGER, JOHN WIRT, ANTHONY HINKLE, JOHN LIPP, PETER GRUMBINE, Accompanied by Dr. Peter Miller, Postmaster, and Jacob Kline Chief Burgess of Hanover, were seated around a table, partaking of refreshments, attended by the Hon. John L. Hinkle Esq. and Messrs. Henry Myers and Henry Albright. Under which Arch the company then passed, Col. Alexander McHain bearing the national flag in front, & displaying the same with a grand salutation.—After the delivery of a short address in honor of these worthy citizens and silver headed patriots, the band performed Washington's March, and Hail Columbia. At the close of which the company gave "six cheers" to the "present surviving Heroes of the Revolution," and then retired to their homes highly delighted with the amusements and celebration of the Day.

9 1/2 CENTS Given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, at the "Star Office."